# Confirms Russian Troop Buildup In Cuba

ence in Cuba of Soviet combat troops — possibly some 2,300 to 3,000 men, says Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Sen. Frank Church.

Church Thursday called on President Carter to insist on immediate with drawal of the brigade of ground-combat troops.

The United States cannot permit the island to become a Russian military base, 90 miles from our shores, nor can we allow Cuba to be used as a spring board for Russian military intervention in the Western hemisphere." Church

Church, an Idaho Democrat, said he and other members of the committee heard reports several weeks ago of a Soviet troop buildup in Cuba. He said members of the committee agreed to say nothing until the reports were con-

Church said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called him Thursday to confirm the buildup. He said "American intelligence units" confirmed existence of the Soviets, but he said he could not disclose the type of operation involved.

Church said he was advised by Vance that the Soviet Embassy in Washington has been asked for a full explanation. Asked why the Russians were placing troops in Cuba, Church said: "That's one of the questions we have asked the Soviet Embassy

Russia has had military advisers in Cuba under agreements reached shortly after the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. But Church said they are there for training and communications.

This is the first time Russia has placed combat-type troops in Cuba, he our concern for deployment of Russian combat troops in this hemisphere should be apparent.

"It is one thing for Russians to engage in such activities in places like Angola and Ethiopia. It is quite another thing to move into what always has been regarded as our own front yard."

Church said the type of troops involved, ground combat units, also con-

On Aug. 7, the Defense Department said "there might have been a very modest increase"in the Soviet military presence in Cuba. U.S. intelligence sources said then that estimates indicated 2,000 military advisers and between

4,000 and 6,000 civilian technicians and advisory personnel were in Cuba.

The Defense Department had no immediate comment on Church's report. Church said the presence of Russian ground troops did not pose the threat of the 1962 missile buildup. But, he said, "The president must make it clear, we draw the line on Russian penetration of this hemisphere."



battered by gale winds and massive waves from Hurricane Carlos Romero Barcelo declared a state of emergency because

LASHED BY STORM - The southern coast of Puerto Rico is Although Puerto Rico escaped the full fury of the storm, Gov.

# Hurricane Smashes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -Hurricane David headed for the Dominican Republic today after leveling the little Caribbean island of Dominica, where as many as 4,000 persons were reported injured and five to 16 or more killed

Three persons were killed as the storm skirted Puerto Rico.

The Caribbean News Service reported at least 16 persons had died on Dominica, but officials aboard the British na vy frigate Fife. leading a rescue effort. said only five deaths had been con-

## City Ready For Long Weekend

By DEBBI STALTER Avalanche-Journal Staff

Many Lubbock residents are looking forward to a three-day weekend as most public agencies and some private organizations observe Labor Day on Monday.

Those with free time on their hands will find most retail stores open if they want to shop, ample supplies of gasoline if they have a yen to travel and generally favorable weather if they'd like to sample the great outdoors.

Lubbockites may want to get any government or banking business done today so as not to be taken by surprise Monday, when they'll find those institutions closed.

All banks and savings and loan institutions will be shut down, as will all city, county, state and federal government

Lubbock public school students will get their first vacation Monday after at tending only three days of classes so far in this new school year.

Texas Tech University students will not be affected by the holiday because classes do not start until Tuesday, but Tech offices will be closed for the holiday. Lubbock Christian College students, however, will attend classes on the regu-

Even though Lubbockites won't be able to conduct some of their usual business Monday, they can spend the day

The Fife report said preliminary estimates indicated up to 5 percent of the island's 81,000 inhabitants were injured.

Dr. Jose Colon. San Juan's chief meteorologist, said the eve of the storm should come ashore on the Barahona Peninsula, the Dominican Republic's southernmost point, by 4 p.m. CDT and cross through Haiti early Saturday, heading on a course that would take it between Jamaica and Cuba.

There was no prediction where it might head after that

Police in the southern coastal city of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, evacuated residents from low-lying areas.

Farther to the south in the Atlantic. the season's third hurricane was building up midway between the northwest coast of Africa and the Windward Islands, lashed two days ago by David.

The U.S. National Weather Service in its 9 a.m. advisory said David's center was about 160 miles southwest of the southwest tip of Puerto Rico and 70 miles southeast of Santo Domingo at 17.4 degrees north latitude and 69.7 degrees west longitude.

It was still moving west-northwest with maximum sustained winds of 150 mph, but the speed of its advance had dropped slightly from 15 to 13 mph. Hurricane-force winds of 74 mph and more extended for 50 miles out from the cen-

On its present track, David is expected to pass near the republic's coastal town of Enriquillo, about 30 miles north of the tip of the Barahona Pennisula, the weather service said.

#### NightspotsAgree To Injunctions the ABC has filed one charge against The Zodiac Club for selling alcohol withcense to sell alcohol or allow consump-Avalanche-Journal Staff tion of alcohol on the club premises and Only one hearing was held this mornout a license and another charge against ordered the 120-day injunction. Earlier this week similar suits and

ing on temporary restraining orders issued last week against 12 clubs alleged to be breeding grounds for violence in Lubbock County.

Yvonne Faulks, civil division chief for the criminal district attorney's office, said this morning agreements have been reached for temporary injunctions in the remaining 11 cases.

Originally, hearings on the cases were scheduled to be held today in all five Lubbock district courts.

Attorneys for five of the unlicensed clubs have agreed to 120-day temporary injunctions prohibiting club owners from selling alcoholic beverages, said Mrs. Faulks.

Those club owners agreeing to the temporary injunctions operate Ernest's Pool Hall, 705 Broadway; The White Stallion, two miles east of the city on E. 19th Street: El Rancho Grande, 13th Street and Avenue F: Cleo's Joint, 2200 E. 37th Street: and an establishment at 319 Ninth Street operated by Leroy Per-

Attorneys for two other unlicensed clubs named in the suits filed last week - Chocolate City, 308 Idalou Highway and El Fronteriso, south of Lubbock on the Tahoka Highway - have asked for postponements of hearings on the temporary restraining orders, Mrs. Faulk

She said attorneys for the four licensed clubs named in the suit have agreed to 60-day injunctions prohibiting the club owners and managers from allowing persons with weapons on the premises. Those clubs are Dos Amigos, 407 Quirt Ave.; The Sweet Retreat, 1818 Texas Ave.; El Tropical, 202 Municipal Drive; and El Monte Carlo, 355 Ave H.

After a brief hearing in 99th District Court this morning, Judge Thomas L. Clinton issued a temporary injunction against The Zodiac Club, 1911 E. Broadway, prohibiting club owner Sanco Nash from selling alcoholic beverages for 120

ing the hearing, told the court his club has not been open for the last two months, but that he hoped to reopen it sometime in September after remodeling efforts were completed.

Nash, who represented himself dur-

Nash said the club had been operated primarily as a dance hall and patrons had brought their own liquor.

However, Alcoholic Beverage Commission Inspector J.C. Welch, called to the stand as a prosecution witness, said

the club for possession of alcohol for

Welch added ABC officials and police also have arrested 34 persons for afterhours consumption of alcohol at the Zodiac, and during one raid a shotgun was confiscated

Clinton told Nash he must have a li-

Lounge at 1818 Broadway. Both clubs allegedly sold alcohol without licenses and hearings on those cases are set for Sept.

temporary restraining orders were is-

sued against Chili Enterprises, a club at

1701 Parkway Dr., and Che Che's

# White Rules Vetoes Void

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Mark White today held invalid Gov. Bill Clements' vetoes of a new state welfare building, \$50 million in college construction funds, improvements to the Sun Bowl in El Paso and higher parkingfees for government workers.

White's opinion went to Clements, Chairman Bill Presnal of the House Appropriations Committee and Homer Foerster, executive director of the State Board of Control.

The opinion came out one day before the general appropriations act for fiscal 1980 and 1981 takes effect.

In the case of the welfare building, the Sun Bowl improvements and increased parking fees, White said Clements had vetoed riders - not items of appropriation. The Texas Supreme Court has ruled in the past that the governor's authority to veto state expenditure items does not extend to riders.

White said the governor lacked authority to veto an item authorizing expenditure of state property tax revenue dedicated to college construction, about

The 10-cent per \$100 valuation tax is imposed by the Texas Constitution and dedicated to 17 state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas sys-

"Since these funds are appropriated by the constitution, they are not subject to veto," White said.

The new building for the Texas Department of Human Resources, which Clements vetoed, would cost an estimated \$40 million in federal funds. The structure also would house the Texas Youth Council and would be built on land already owned by the state.

No price tag was placed on additions and other improvements to the Sun Bowl at the University of Texas at El Paso. The money would come from the Permanent University Fund, which receives the income from oil lands dedicated to the University of Texas and

The parking fee rider authorized the Board of Control to set parking fees for state employees at \$6 to \$16 in place of the \$3 per month currently charged.

White upheld Clements' vetoes of items reappropriating \$358,000 to the Youth Council and \$195,400 to UT-San Antonio and allowing the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to spend \$10 million over the next two years on grade separations at rail-

## **County Adds Support To** New Office

Lubbock County commissioners indicated today that they will join the countywide appraisal district called for in a new state property tax equalization law.

Counties have a constitutional option of joining or staying out of the districts, which will direct the reappraisal of property and set a standard valuation for all taxing bodies in the counties.

Tax Assessor-Collector Frank A. Stuart has veto power against the county joining, but he told the commissioners court in a 9 a.m. meeting today that he will not oppose county participation if the commissioners favor it.

Stuart has been critical of the new state law, best known as Senate Bill 621. because of what he says will be vast new powers over local government by the new State Property Tax Board and because of what he sees as a loss of local control under the new law.

Guided by a five-man appraisal board in each county, the new system will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1982, with several steps of gradual implementation to be taken in the interim.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said the commissioners probably will vote on the matter during their Sept. 10 regular

meeting. In the meantime, he indicated, there

might be an "informal meeting" of the 22 taxing entities in the county to determine if the simpler of the two available See APPRAISALS Page 18

than 80 miles south of Puerto Rico as it

passed Thursday, and the U.S. common-

wealth island experienced only a tropical

storm. But heavy rains were pelting

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and

heavy seas were flooding parts of the

southeast coast of Puerto Rico, the Na-

ero Barcelo, declared a state of emer-

gency to deal with flooding and tree-

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Puerto Rico's governor, Carlos Rom-

Police said one man was killed on the

tional Weather Service said.

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DANCER DIES - Sally Rand, fan dancer of the 1930s, died today at 75. Story on Page 16, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter Names McHenry U

er today nominated Donald F. McHenry to replace Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, saying McHenry had been highly recommended

by Young. McHenry had been Young's deputy: His nomination, announced here while Carter is on vacation, is considered likely to help overcome the president's political problems with black leaders upset over Young's departure.

McHenry, like Young, is black McHenry, 42, who first joined the

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Cart- State Department in 1963, "is a highly qualified professional, thoroughly familiar with the major issues that confront the United Nations," Carter said.

He's been highly recommended to me by Ambassador Andrew Young" as well as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and others. Carter said.

McHenry played a highly visible role in the recent negotiations with the Soviet Union over Bolshoi ballet dancer Ludmilla Vlasova at Kennedy Airport in New York

In an apparent reference to that inci-

dent. Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter feels McHenry has demonstrated toughness and coolness under fire" as well as "strong and forceful negotiating skills

Seeking to make clear that McHenry's nomination would mean no shift in policy. Granum said the new ambassador would be "in a very good position to continue to develop the relations established by Ambassador Young at the

United Nations. "He will be a symbol of the president's determination to continue the process of bridge-building to the developing nations, particularly in Africa, because of his close association with the

existing American policy," Granum said. The spokesman said Carter "sees the appointment as a reinforcement of his administration's commitment to the United Nations as an institution of international peace and stability.

Granum said that because of McHenry's close association with Young, he will "be able to come in and hit the

months to come up to speed. He is intimately familiar with the issues before the U.N. because of his work as Ambassador Young's right-hand man," Granum said. But the spokesman acknowledged

"Ambassador McHenry will not need

that McHenry, while working closely with Vance, does not have the same kind of relationship with Carter as has

McHenry's salary as U.N. ambassador would be \$57,500 a year compared to

ground running Learn How To Be A Healthy Weekend Athlete In Sunday's 'Family Weekly'

# Actor Clayton Moore Ordered To Unmask

black-hatted cowboy villain could accomplish in more than 200 episodes of The Lone Ranger," a Superior Court judge has ordered actor Clayton Moore to do - take off his mask.

Moore, who played television's 'masked rider of the plains" from 1949 to 1957, had tears in his eyes when he heard of the decision by Judge Vernon Foster. Moore waited outside the courtroom Thursday because he refused to take off his white cowboy hat.

"I have been the Lone Ranger for 30 years, and I will not give up the fight," said Moore, who left with his black mask still in place.

Foster granted a preliminary injunction sought by Lone Ranger Television Inc., a subsidiary of the Wrather Corp., which bought all rights to the Lone Ranger character for \$3 million in 1954.

He ruled Wrather Corp. has a property right in the character, and upheld Wrather's claim that Moore had signed away for a handsome price all rights to portray himself as the hero of the Old

in public "the Lone Ranger mask or any mask substantially similar in appear-

Moore's lawyer. Robert Michaels, argued the judge would destroy a treasured mystique if he forced Moore to show his face in public

"The Lone Ranger has never been unmasked," said Michaels, "and I don't think it's proper that this court unmask

Wrather attorney Joel Boxer said the company is launching a film with a new Lone Ranger and wants Moore unmasked to avoid confusion.

Wrather has said the 64-year-old Moore is too old to represent the masked man who rode the West on a white horse and fired trademark silver bullets. When Moore was summoned into court to show the judge his trim physique and youthful appearance, he was still wearing the black mask.

"It's our mask," Boxer told the judge, "and Moore has shown no reason to wear the mask

Boxer said the company had no

objection to Moore making appearances without the mask and reminiscing about his character. "But the Lone Ranger is our character," said Boxer. "Moore, no matter what he may feel in his heart, is not the Lone Ranger.

It was apparent in the courthouse halls that many disagreed. A throng of fans engulfed Moore, snapping pictures and getting autographs.

Moore said he had received good wishes by phone from Jay Silverheels, who played his Indian sidekick, Tonto. Silverheels is confined to a wheelchair at the Motion Picture Country Home and

Meanwhile, in Phoenix, disc jockey Bobby Butler of radio station KJJJ announced a petition drive to help Moore keep his mask.

Butler, who gained national fame with his song of the recent truckers' strike. "Cheaper Crude or No More Food," said the drive to de-mask Moore "un-American

Moore's lawyer said he would proba-

## Office Serves As Temporary **Home For Many Youngsters**

CHICAGO (AP) - Nine-year-old Jeff was hospitalized when someone finally noticed the severe diaper rash that was rubbing his skin away. His home for two weeks had been the waiting room of a state agency, where there were no beds or showers and sometimes no food.

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linois Department of Children and Family Services has been a temporary home for hundreds of troubled or disabled youngsters during the past year.

Jeff, who has a spinal condition and can't control his bowels, had lived in the office about two weeks. He was hospitalized Monday because he didn't get the care his condition required and his diapers were not changed often enough, doctors said.

"No one noticed his diaper rash" at the department until last weekend, said Barry Friedman, a department employee and steward of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2081.

As many as 10 children a night have lived in the Child Protective Services Office, staying from one night to five weeks, while awaiting placement in foster or group homes. The office has been way station since the department closed its emergency shelter last year because of poor conditions.

Some of the children are victims of child abuse, some runaways, some afflicted with physical handicaps or behavioral problems. Jeff, not his real name, was brought to the office early in August after his foster parents of eight years re-

Dr. Tipbhipa Jays, a pediatrician who

said doctors discussed filing a complaint with the department about possible child neglect.

'But why should I report him when he's being followed by DCFS now?" she

Howard Peters, regional department director, said the care Jeff needed "apparently" wasn't available at the office where Jeff lived, adding "there are limits to what the staff can provide

He said the department has found a group home that can take Jeff in a

The department has set aside \$100 a month to feed children at the office, but the money usually runs out and the children miss meals, said Friedman. This month, he said, the money ran out after little more than two weeks. The children, mostly in their early

teens, sleep on benches or the floor. Some have reacted violently, breaking furniture at night, Friedman said. Peters said the department, armed

with a \$350,000 appropriation from the Legislature last spring, has been looking for a new emergency facility since April.

But while the search goes on, he said, he will not try to make the office more comfortable for the children because he doesn't want to encourage its use as a

## Potpourri

#### Butz In Hot Water Again

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Iowa Gov. Robert Ray termed the remarks" unfortunate." And Earl Butz conceded he might have "inadvertently"

used the wrong term when he said Taiwan was "sold down the river" - especially with a Chinese delegation listening

But the former agriculture secretary said Thursday he was aware the Chinese were in the crowd at the National Plowing Matches in Marshalltown, Iowa, on Wednesday.

'I was in favor of recognizing Chin-BUTZ a." Butz said. "I just think we should not have treated Taiwan, a good trading customer, in such a cavalier fashion... I did inadvertently use a wrong term but I was speaking extemporaneously and just

Earlier Thursday, a member of the delegation expressed pity" for the incident, but said it would not affect U.S. China relations.

Butz, who served as secretary of agriculture under former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, resigned under pressure in 1976 after he was accused of making derogatory comments about blacks.

#### Ackroyd May Leave Series

NEW YORK - Dan Ackroyd is telling friends he may not be "Live from New York," this fall, says The New York Daily News.

In today's editions, the News reported Ackroyd - who plays Jimmy Carter, Papa Conehead and a number of other characters as one of the stars of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" - has joined colleague John Belushi in refusing to sign a contract for the show's fifth season, which begins Oct. 13, the paper said. Both are working in Chicago in a film based on their hit musical

ACKROYD team, the Blues Brothers. "They've both had a lot of offers and have nothing planned beyond the movie, which should wind up sometime in November," a spokeswoman for their manager told

A spokesman for Lorne Michaels, producer of the late-

night television show, told the newspaper: "Their contracts are still under discussion and there's no word whatsoever on whether they will be coming back.

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#### Christina Onassis Apologizes

LONDON (AP) - Shipping heiress Christina Onassis said she "misunderstood" an incident at Heathrow Airport when she and her husband, Sergi Kauzov, attempted to fend off photographers.

The couple, en route to Los Angeles, was spotted Thursday as they headed for their plane. A bodyguard began pushing the photographers back and dropped the couple's passports and tickets, then bent to retrieve them. Miss Onassis apparently thought he had been hit.

Why did you hit him?" she asked. "I was going to cooperate." Kauzov held a bag in front of his wife's face and shouted, "No pictures, no pictures.

#### There's No Accounting For Taste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jerry Sandack was trying to feed peanuts to the elephants at Hogle Zoo. But Kali, an

Indian pachyderm, thumbed its trunk at the nuts and ate Mrs. The Lighter Side Sandack's purse instead. Of Today's News "We were terrified. The ele-

mouth and crunch -

phant put the whole purse in her just like in a trash compactor," she

Mrs. Sandack, who was with her 41/2-year-old daughter and her mother at the time, said the thick-skinned purse snatcher spit out some of the contents and began sorting through them, nudging her wallet and car keys outside the

The rest was just a shredded mess," she said. Hogle Zoo said it has insurance against elephants eating

What's Going On Here

#### TONIGHT

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St

#### SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Football: McMurry College vs. Lubbock Christian College at 2 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

#### AIRLINE MILES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The scheduled airlines now account for 84 percent of intercity public passenger miles in the United States, according to the Air Transport Association. ATA President Paul R. Ignatius says, "The 1978 air traffic surge has continued through the winter and spring of 1979. There is the prospect that the airlines this year will carry more than 300 million passengers, continuing their predominant role in intercity public passenger service - 84 percent domestically and 95 percent to overseas points.

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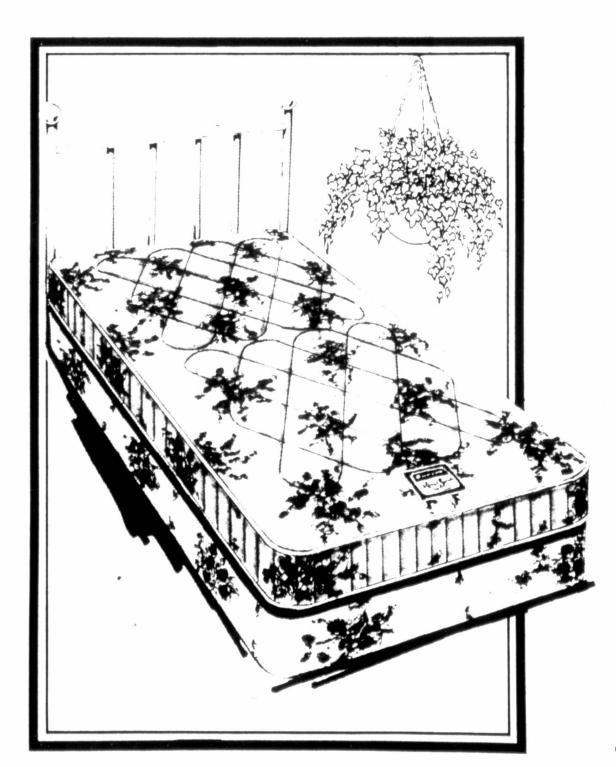
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# FDA Seeks Removal Of Antibiotic From

and Drug Administration is seeking the removal of a popular antibiotic from the marketplace, arguing that it is no more effective than other similar compounds and poses a greater risk of liver damage.

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Wayne Pines, the agency's associate commissioner for public affairs, said the FDA notified Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis on Wednesday, asking it to withdraw Ilosone voluntarily.

Pines said the FDA will take steps to forcibly end the sale of the drug if the company fails to comply with the re-

Ilosone, which carries the generic name erythromycin estolate, is used in the treatment of Legionnaires' disease, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. It is also used for treating syphil-

## Cleveland Walkout **Falters**

By The Associated Press

wildcat walkout threatened by some Cleveland public transportation workers failed to materialize today, while negotiators for striking transit employees in Southern California met through the night in an attempt to settle

The threat of a second unauthorized strike by Cleveland transit employees came as arbitration talks between union leaders and transit system officials

Drivers and mechanics left their jobs during the early morning hours last Friday, stranding an estimated 200,000 ri-

On Wednesday, Common Pleas Judge Harry Jaffe issued a temporary restraining order barring such job actions and ordered the two sides to meet in binding arbitration. The members of the Amalgamated Transit Union have been without a contract since Aug. 1.

Drivers now earn \$8.47 an hour and have rejected a proposed three-year contract that would have raised their hourly wage to \$10.35.

In Los Angeles, negotiators for the Southern California Rapid Transit District and its three striking unions were closeted in nonstop bargaining sessions.

One union spokesman told reporters during a brief break Thursday night that some progress" was being made. Board of Supervisors Chairman Kenneth Hahn said the renewed negotiations cold bring an end to the job action by the

On strike are the Amalgamated Transit Union representing 1,200 mechanics, the United Transportation Union representing 5,000 drivers, and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, representing 500 office workers.

The 600,000 regular RTD bus riders in four counties continued to find other means of transportation. Two young women were spotted hitchhiking near Los Angeles with signs reading, "strike

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, commuters jammed into fewer Bay Area Rapid Transit System trains as engineers filling in for suspended maintenance workers toiled overtime to keep the trains running.

The engineers worked 12-hour shifts Thursday to replace 68 workers "suspended indefinitely" Wednesday.

Leaders of United Public Employees and the Amalgamated Transit Union have said a strike against the transit system is inevitable, but said they would give commuters notice before calling a

Meanwhile, BART riders continued to endure shorter, less frequent trains. Thursday's morning run had 157 cars, instead of the usual complement of at least 350, said BART spokesman Gloria

BART has suspended its contract, which expired June 30, with the two unions. The unions are insisting that the new contract continue a cost-of-living

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A spokesman for Eli Lilly, whose subsidiary company Dista manufactures the drug, had no immediate comment on the FDA action. But the spokesman defended the safety and effectiveness of

"As with all drugs, individual patients' variability can result in some side effects even though 99 percent of patients who received Ilosone experienced no serious adverse reactions," he said.

'However, in the rare instances in which side effects occur with Ilosone. they are not permanent but rather subside when the medication is discontinued," said the spokesman who declined to be identified.

There have been no reported deaths from the medication, he added.

FDA's action against Ilosone follows

there is no evidence it is absorbed into the bloodstream better than other drugs in the same grouping, as had been previously thought.

In addition, 93 percent of all liver injuries reported to FDA as being associated with the erythromycin group involve Ilosone, Pines said.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader, has sought the removal of this drug from the market since 1973.

The group had prepared a new petition to the secretary of health, education and welfare, but FDA's action pre-empted it.

Sidney Wolfe, who heads the consum-er group, said 7.7 million prescriptions for Ilosone were filled in 1978 at a cost

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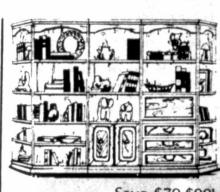
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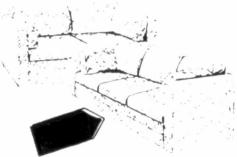
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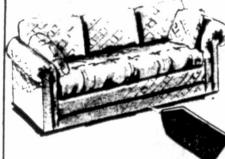
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#### TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

## Andy Just Tip Of Iceberg

American people, and openly sided with tere et influence is growing in the Mideast. rorists bent on destroying democratic gov-

Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., chairman of the American Conservative Union. observed this week that "unfortunately, the same can be said about the rest of President Carter's foreign policy.

Andrew Young was only one facet, al-beit the most visible, of a foreign policy that seems barely able to respond to world events, much less influence them," U.S. Rep. Bauman added.

AT OUR VERY doorstep, for instance, the Congressman points out, Communist insurrection in Nicaragua has jeopardized all of Central America.

difference to the fact that Cuba trained and Panama gave guns to the Sandinista Guerrillas who overthrew our ally," Rep. Bauman writes in his weekly ACU column, Conserva-

Not only is our southern flank ablaze, but there is also the distinct possibility that we will lose our Mideast oil supply by default to the Soviets.

Middle East has not been offset by a deter- facing us abroad?

DURING HIS three years as American mined U.S. presence in the area," Rep. Bau-UN Ambassador, Andrew Young damaged man says, echoing recent warnings by outgoour relations with our allies, insulted the ing Energy Sec. James Schlesinger that Sovi-

> We have already lost Iran, and a revolution in Saudi Arabia would mean a severe blow to our country

> YET WE MEEKLY allowed our ally, the Shah of Iran, to be kicked out by radicals who executed hundreds through kangaroo courts and have now turned to assassinating

> "Even our traditionally staunch European allies are worried about the rudderless drift of our foreign policy," said Rep. Bau-

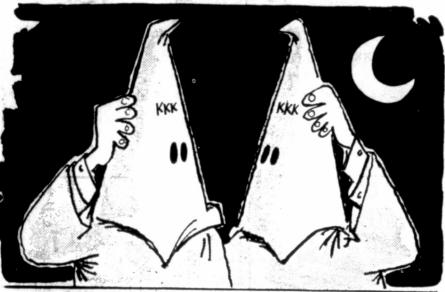
Unable to stand up to Soviet challenges around the world, hesitant to deploy the neutron bomb, willing to limit the range of our cruise missiles, the U.S. seems, in Bau-"The administration has reacted with in- man's words "an undependable ally to those who live next door to Soviet tanks every

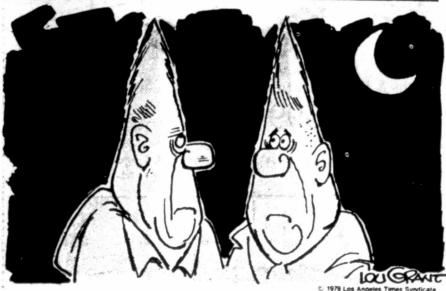
And who can blame them?

It took 11 tries and three years for Andrew Young to come up with the right combination of words and actions to lose him the support of the best friend he had left in Washington, President Carter.

At that rate, will it be too late before Mr. "Massive Soviet military presence in the Carter realizes how to handle the dangers

#### 'I'll Unmask If You Will--'





James J. Kilpatrick:

ment may be dying on the constitutional vine,

but its aims are thriving handsomely in the Su-

That conclusion emerges from a study of Su-

Some of the trends are mixed. The Court plain-

ly is having problems in fixing standards by

But on the whole, women are doing pretty well.

VERSCHELDEN REVIEWED 30 cases decid-

ed over the past nine terms of the Court. In seven

cases the women's movement flatly lost, but two

of those losses subsequently were nullified by

congressional action. In four other cases, women

lost and won at the same time; that is, the Court

upheld laws that give women certain advantages

The other 19 cases constituted clear victories

In these cases the Court held that gender classi-

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WASHINGTON-The Equal Rights Amendmarried woman to use her husband's surname in

Equal Rights, The Quiet Way

obtaining a driver's license. In 1976, another unanimous court upheld a dis-

Little by little the women's movement is winried women and divorced women ning so many battles that it is about to win its This past term the Court found nothing unconstitutional in a Massachusetts law on veterans'

preference preme Court cases recently undertaken by Matt It approved a Georgia statute dealing with ille-Verschelden, a top student at the University of gitimate children. And by a 5-4 vote it upheld a

provision of the Social Security Act denying certain benefits to mothers of illegitimate children. which sexual discrimination should be judged. In IN 1974 AND AGAIN in 1976, women plaintiffs some areas of the law, prospects can be de-

lost cases having to do with pregnancy benefits under health and accident insurance.

The decisions proved so unpopular that Congress last year overturned the Court's ruling by passing an act flatly forbidding employers to treat pregnancy differently from other lost-time disabilities. As a cause for gender classification, pregnancy is now an absolute no-no.

In four cases the Court has upheld unequal treatment by reason of sex, but the unequal treatment has rebounded to women's advantage. In Florida, for example, widows retain a spe

cial tax exemption not available to widowers. The Navy may treat women officers more favorably than men in certain promotions.

THE 19 VICTORIES for women's equality cover a wide range. In cases from Oklahoma and Utah, the Court has knocked out the notion that a different "age of maturity" may be gender-based.

Paul Scott:

# Pro-Life Dead Set Against Ted

WASHINGTON-Sen. Edward (Teddy) Kennedy will have a serious moral-political problem with the nation's large and influential Catholic vote should he decide to seek the presidency.

The reason for this problem is the life and death issue of abortion and the growing role it is expected to play in the 1980-and future-national and congressional elections

Although a Catholic, the liberal Democratic senator is a major target of the mushrooming right-to-life movement because of his consistent votes to have the federal government pay for the killing of the unborn and his vigorous opposition to a constitutional amendment to protect the right to life from the moment of conception

BOTH PROPOSALS ARE the main planks of the pro-life movement in the U.S.

While the politically potent pro-life coalition is now made up of many different religious groups and individuals, members of the Catholic Church are still in the majority and are in the forefront of the movement's political action.

A graphic illustration of this pro-life opposition to Kennedy took place earlier this summer in the Democratic-Farm-Labor party (DFL) in Minnesota, a state that normally a Democratic presidential candidate must win to carry the country.

Meeting in Minneapolis, the pro-life caucus of the DFL in a little-noticed announcement stated that is could not support Sen. Kennedy because of his pro-abortion stand should he seek his party's nomination or the presidency

'Sen. Kennedy's stand opposing the Human Life Amendment to protect the unborn and his votes in favor of public funding for abortion are appalling," stated Leo La Londe, the DFL's prolife chairman.

"While he claims to speak for the oppressed, he seems to support the oppression of those least able to defend themselves.

NOTING KENNEDY'S VOTING record in the Senate, the statement of the pro-life group stressed that "people should check Kennedy's voting record—he is pro-abortion—and the evidence clearly shows it.'

For that reason, the Minnesota pro-life group says Kennedy must be actively opposed. From a political point of view, the pro-life cau-

cus stresses that "the Kennedy candidacy would mean a split in the party and a Republican

The group points out that "Kennedy cannot win without pro-life support in Minnesota. His record of opposing pro-life legislation will make it very difficult for him to obtain that support.

The pro-life movement in Minnesota played a major role in electing two Republican senators in 1978 and the defeating of Democratic Rep. Donald Fraser, the leader of the pro-abortion forces in the House, when he tried to move to the Sen-

SEN. KENNEDY APPARENTLY knows that the abortion issue could present him with a serious political problem should he seek the Presidency in 1980.

To counter the expected pro-life opposition, Kennedy earlier this year introduced legislation designed to help teenagers and others who become pregnant and are unmarried but would like to have their babies.

While applauding these and other efforts by the senator for better health care, pro-life leaders say they can't support Kennedy unless he extends his concern to all human beings, born and unborn.

This they don't expect Kennedy to do because of his close political links with liberal women's groups and others advocating the right to kill the

To try to dampen the growing opposition, Kennedy also constantly makes known that he is personally opposed to abortion.

DESPITE KENNEDY'S CURRENT popularity in the polls, national pro-life leaders are convinced this will dip drastically among Catholics once his pro-abortion record becomes known.

And they are now beginning to spread the word. The anti-Kennedy statement of Minnesota pro-life group is now being circulated by pro-life groups in Iowa and New Hampshire where supporters for Kennedy are organizing for 1980.

This is why the abortion issue looms as one of Sen. Kennedy's toughest moral-political hurdles if he decides to seek the Democratic party's nomination and the Presidency in 1980.

#### John D. Lofton:

## Gov. Brown Really Can Pick 'em

WASHINGTON-Out on the West Coast, a couple of appointments by California Gov. Jerry Brown have stirred up a hornet's nest.

The controversy is instructive because it gives us an indication of the caliber of people we can expect Brown to appoint to office should he be elected President.

At the recommendation of Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden, Gov. Brown has named Edison Miller to the Orange County Board of Supervisors-a man he calls a "humanist," a "genuine kind of a person" who would bring "a certain freshness" to the job.

Fine. So, why has this appointment caused such

WELL, SEVEN YEARS ago Miller, a Marine POW in North Vietnam, was officially censured by the Navy after he was charged, by another POW, with mutiny, aiding the enemy, conspiracy, soliciting other prisoners to violate the Code of Conduct, and causing or attempting to cause insubordination and disloyalty.

In "P.O.W.," his definitive history of the American POW experience in Vietnam, John Hubbell says that a tape-recorded message broadcast by the Communists to U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam featured Miller accusing American leaders of having "committed aggression in Indochina" and characterizing U.S. actions as "barbaric" and "immoral"

Describing another tape recording by Miller and a fellow POW. Hubbell writes

THEY AGREED THAT since the American prisoners in North Vietnam were criminals, the U.S. military's Code of Conduct did not apply, that the captives would be foolish to abide by it...Miller said he was disgusted by the American bombing of peaceful peasants and children.

Ex-POW John McCain says: "I heard Ed Miller making tapes. I saw him receive oranges, bananas and beer. I watched Ed Miller embrace the

Gov. Brown's second controversial appointment was his naming to the California Arts Council (with a \$6 million annual budget) a person who had suggested Miller for his job-Jane Fon-

It is no mystery why the two are such good friends. In 1972 Fonda, via Radio Hanoi, urged U.S. pilots to stop their bombing and return home. While he was a POW, Miller actually met with Fonda in North Vietnam.

To a college audience in Michigan, Fonda once said: "If you really knew what communism was you would get down on your knees and pray that we had it.

When Fonda's appointment came to the floor of the California Senate it was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of 28 to 5-16 Republicans opposed her, as did 12 Democrats.

State Sen. Robert Nimmo, a retired Army Colonel, succinctly stated his reason for voting against Fonda-she is a traitor.



## If a woman of 18 may buy beer, a male of 18

must be permitted to buy it too Cases from Missouri and Arkansas have put an tinction in the Social Security Act between marend to the special immunity from jury service that women once enjoyed.

> This past term the Court broadened the right of women to sue on grounds of discrimination.

In Orr vs. Orr the Court ruled 6-3 that Alabama could not impose alimony obligations only on husbands and not on wives. Several cases, notably a case involving Corning Glass in 1974, have ringingly upheld the federal act requiring equal pay for equal work

In other opinions the Court has nullified state laws giving special advantage to males in the probate of estates.

THE TREND, IF I interpret Verschelden's findings correctly, is toward nullifying state and federal laws that discriminate by sex, unless some compelling public interest can be shown.

If this trend continues, most of the purposes of

the pending Equal Rights Amendment, other than symbolic purposes, will be accomplished by court decisions backed up by legislative activity. I would argue that this is the way these purposes should be achieved, by legal evolution rather

than by constitutional revolution. The general aims of the ERA command almost universal support. Some of the possible specific consequences cause grave concern. Leg over leg, as they say, the dog goes to Dover. In this same fashion we ought to dogtrot our way to a better day in the law.

Fonda's supporters in the Senate argued not that she wasn't a traitor but rather that she had never been convicted of treason. Gov. Brown denounced the Senate for being

"narrow-minded" and acting like "a bunch of lit-

If Jerry Brown is to have a realistic shot at the

presidency he has to overcome the widespread impression that he is a "flake." His appointments of Edison Miller and Jane Fonda have only strengthened this view.

One shudders to think what kind of people Brown would surround himself with if he were to

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## WELL, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S

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TELLING THE TRUTH WHEN YOU KNOW YOU'D LIE IF YOU WERE IN HIS PLACE -

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Sylvia Porter:

## Pension Plan May Pay Less Than It Promised

HAS CARTER EVER

LIED TO US ?



(Last of three columns)

WASHINGTON-If the Carter administration, many employers and unions win, troubled pension plans to which an estimated 8 million of you belong will be permitted to renege on certain key benefit promises.

On top of this, the U.S. government insurance fund created to protect workers' pensions against the collapse of their private plans wants to cut back its benefit guarantees.

Not for everyone: just for you, the 8 million who belong to about 2,000 so-called "multi-employer" pension plans in the U.S., covering about one-fourth of all employes participating in private pension plans.

Frightening numbers of these plans are in bad trouble. Forced to cover the retirement costs of mounting numbers of retired members with the contributions of decreasing numbers of active workers and employers, the plans may turn to the U.S. for help.

BUT THE PENSION insurance program established a full five years ago cannot cover the liabilities which these big plans face. If even a few fold over the next 10 years, the government-run multi-employer plan fund would go bankrupt.

To avert this crisis, the administration and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC), the agency which administers the insurance program, have come up with a range of suggestions to change the rules under which both the plan and insurance fund operate.

The proposals themselves are complicated, but the goals they are designed to achieve are straightforward. To:

(1) Make it less attractive for multi-employer plans to fold through preventing companies which drop out of plans to escape their funding responsibilities

(2) Give troubled plans more flexibility to enable them to weather brief periods of economic

(3) REDUCE AND POSTPONE the PBGC's liability so the premiums paid by employers into the fund can be kept down and the government becomes an insurer of last resort.

There is no objection to these goals-and even critics of the administration's bill support many of its specific proposals. There are two, however, which will have a direct, negative impact on you, multi-employer plan members, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer.

Under one proposal, companies and unions would be allowed to promise you, a plan member, ever-rising benefits until such time as your plan gets into trouble. At this point, all promised benefits could be reduced to levels in effect five years earlier.

If the fund remained strapped, additional cutbacks would be permitted before the PBGC would step in with help.

THE CARTER WHITE House recommends that the PBGC cut back the amount of benefit protection it provides multi-employer plan members. Using an involved formula, the agency wants to guarantee only modest-sized benefits and only partially insure higher benefits.

As a worker with 20 years of service, for instance, and a benefit of \$100 a month, your benefit would be completely backed. But as that same

worker entitled to \$200 a month, your benefit guarantee would be only \$160. These le antee levels would remain fixed-would not be

adjusted for erosion due to inflation. Supporters of these changes argue that employers must bear some of their plans' financial benefits-and they contend that benefit guarantees must be lowered to keep premiums manage-

Finally, they justify a lower guaranty level on the basis that it will discourage plans from folding and turning to the PBGC for aid. A surprising number of unions are backing these benefit and guarantee reductions. For instance, Arnold Mayer of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union

(with nearly 1 million members in these plans) says that the union "views the benefit reductions as a necessary evil that we hope will be needed only in the short term. In contrast, the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

ca and the Pension Rights Center find the benefit reduction proposals "completely unacceptable." The UMWA points out that a 70-year-old retired coal miner now drawing a pension of \$275 a month would, under the proposals, be guaranteed

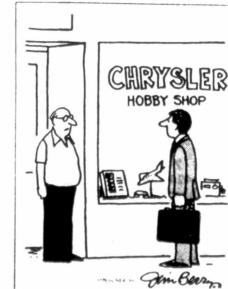
a fixed monthly benefit of only \$160.

"WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION proposes is to abandon retirees at a time when they have nobody-neither unions nor employers-to protect their interests when inflation is eating away at their already meager benefits," declares the Center's Karen Ferguson.

A few lawmakers, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., suggest other solutions, including using general tax revenues and raising multi-employer plan revenues. But unions and employers are pushing Congress to enact the administration bill fast.

The outlook could be grim for retiring members of multi-employer plans.

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# U.N. Eyes Equality For Women

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations surveyed the state of the world's women in 1979 and reported today that they can only be raised to equality with the male half of the population by "political, social and cultural change on a scale unprecedented in human history

Most of the more than 2 billion women "have never had the opportunity even to ask for an improvement in their situation," said the report issued today by the U.N. Center for Scoial Development and Humanitarian Affairs. "Such an improvement has to come through changes in the whole society."

The center is headed by Assistant Secretary-General Helvi Sipila, the only woman in the top echelon of the U.N.

The report, titled "The State of the World's Women 1979," said the cultural, social and economic situation of women is one aspect of an unjust socio-economic order which also enshrines and perpetuates such values as the 'superiority of one tace over another, of capital over labor, of the healthy over the sick, of the 'normal' over those who are 'dif-

It estimated that women make up a third of the world's labor force, put in nearly two-thirds of the work hours but get only a tenth of the world's income.

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the pot is placed behind the play-

er's back. The bean bag is then

tossed from pot to pot. Only the

pot may be used to toss or catch

catching the bag and it falls to the

ground, you get a point. When one

contestant gets 15 points the game

is over, and whoever has the low-

And when you tire of that, try

a ring toss game: All you need for

this game are a few paper plates

with the center cut out, pennies

taped around the edges to give ex-

tra weight, and a kitchen chair

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food

and Drug Administration has ordered

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According to the report, the International Labor Office estimates that in the United States the gap between men's and women's wages nearly doubled in the past two decades. It said in 1976 white women were getting 43 percent women 35 percent less than non-white

This inequality, said the report, provides a strong motive for the mobilization of all women," and so "the women's movement will remain one oi the most creative and dynamic of our times - a force for change through which the emancipation of both men and women may one day be realized."

"At a time when the concept of a New International Economic Order is being translated into action," it continued. "a new social order must also be included so as to eliminate the exploitation of the majority of the world's peo-

"The time has come to ask: how long can we afford to continue the present waste and discrimination which affects human society as a whole, now and in

#### **Cost Of Microwaves Under Investigation**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is investigating whether Japanesemade microwave ovens are being sold in the United States at a cheaper price than

Trade agreements prohibit such dumping of foreign-made items. But the Treasury Department said Tuesday that officials were investigating whether Japan was selling the ovens at less than fair value, and if so, whether that was hurting U.S. manufacturers.

ed about the state of women:

Two-thirds of the world's females are illiterates, controlled by their husbands. But many become the head of the household because the husband leaves, to find work or just to get away. Women head 264,000 households in Egypt, 525,-000 in Kenya and a third of those in Bot-

Cuba, Sweden and Finland, Mrs. Sipila's home country, by law give the wife as well as the husband the right to practice her profession or trade.

"The formation of people's communes in China has been a vital step in the emancipation of rural women. The socialization of housework has freed women to participate in labor on a wider scale than ever before...

"Lesotho women have completed an estimated 90 percent of the roads under the Food-for-Work Program, and Ga-

bonese women have helped with the construction of a local airport."

Soviet women participate fully in the trade union movement. Women in Sweden, Norway and the Netherlands do likewise in the cooperative movement.

A third of the 18 members of the Swedish cabinet are women.

In the West, there is a trend away from three-generation households, with the result that older women are "pushed to the margins of society, obliged to live on an inadequate pension or relegated to a state institution for the aged."

More and more old people in the in-dustrialized world "live without family or kin in deployable housing in the

or kin in deplorable housing in the most depressed areas of large cities, and are often desperately poor. The majority of

In New York City, 8 percent of the older people "were found to be true isolates" — living in unrelieved solitude.

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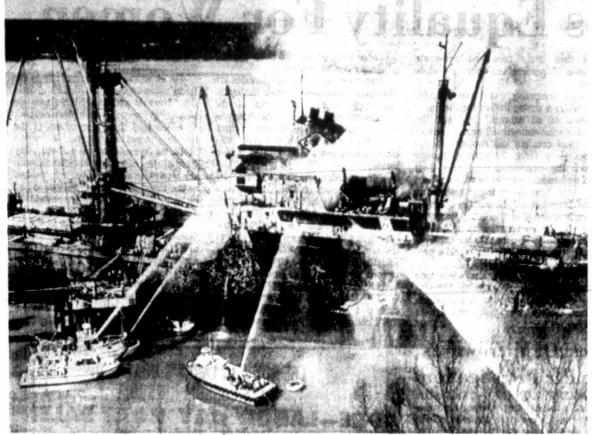




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'The wheel got stuck and I couldn't

do anything," said Carlos Ordonez, who

was at the ship's helm at the time it

went out of control. The freighter, load-

ed with soda ash, ran aground at the

ters airlifted loads of injured crewmen

to hospitals in New Orleans, 30 miles

Coast Guard and offshore oil helicop-

## Officials Search For Missing Men, Keep Watch Over Barge

searching for three missing men patrolled the banks of the Mississippi River and kept watch over a 63,000-gallon tank of butane gas beached after the fiery collision of a freighter and a tank barge killed four men.

More than 20 people were injured Thursday in the explosion that sent the barge and its load of burning butane drifting down the muddy river and left a tug and the Peruvian freighter Inca Tupac Yupanqui in flames at the dock of the Good Hope Refinery.

Three hundred residents of towns along the river slept in emergency shelters or in the homes of friends as authorities watched over the potentially dan-

Late into the night, search teams patrolled the river looking for missing men, but rescue teams had to wait to search the burned-out ship.

"We can't really go down into the vessel. It's too dark and too dangerous," said Alan Bark, a Coast Guard duty offi-

The explosion erupted when the 514foot freighter lost steering and rammed

GOOD HOPE, La. (AP) — Officials the barge, sending a fireball of gas into the muddy water. across the ship.

"I belly-crawled over the levee and saw a fireball about 300 feet above the ship." said Eric Lamere, who was driving to work when he heard the explosion. "There were men jumping off the stern into the river, screaming and

Three people, identified as a crewman and passenger from the freighter and the captain of a docked tug, were missing after the explosion

Three of six butane tanks on the barge, each about the size of a railroad car, were ripped off and thrown into the river, authorities said. Two were beached and the third was assumed

'This barge had 8,500 barrels of butane in six compartments," said John Lucas, civil defense director for St. Charles Parish. "Our aerial survey determined one 63,000-gallon tank is not ruptured and that's the one we're afraid

The collision occurred at 7 a.m. when many of the crew aboard the freighter were asleep. The freighter's captain, Carlos Bazo, escaped flames by leaping

# Testimony Sparks Futile **Motion For Mistrial**

tion witness David McCrory's surprise testimony that millionaire Cullen Davis bragged he had once "gotten away with" murder sparked an unsuccessful motion for a mistrial in the continuing Davis drama.

McCrory's statement came during his first day on the stand Thursday, causing a flurry at both defense and prosecution tables.

State District Judge Gordon Gray denied the motion for mistrial, and did not instruct jurors to disregard McCrory's statement

Prosecutor Jack Strickland was questioning McCrory about a series of meetings with Davis when McCrory volunteered the startling information.

Was the killing or the possible killings of any other persons discussed, mentioned, alluded to by Cullen Davis or yourself at this meeting?" Strickland When he told me that I knew that

he was serious, he said "I've gotten away with it once ... " McCrory said before he was interrupted by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' request to approach the bench.

Davis was acquitted in the murder of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, by an Amarillo jury. But murder and assault charges growing out of a midnight shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion are still pending against the wealthy industrialist.

One other person died in the Aug. 3, 1976, slayings, and two others, Davis' exwife, Priscilla, and mansion visitor Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., were wounded.

Davis is standing trial here on charges he solicited the murder of State District Judge Joe Eidson and others on an alleged "hit" list. McCrory claims Davis ordered him to negotiate the hits but the 41-year-old witness went to the FBI instead.

During the motion for mistrial

Haynes said McCrory had never made such a statement in previous testimony and "that the remark of ... McCrory in the presence of the jury ... to the effect that the defendant confessed to the felony offense of murder and that he had before gotten away with it ... is so prejudicial and inflammatory in view of the tremendous publicity that has attended the trial of Cullen Davis in Amarillo.'

McCrory earlier had told jurors that in a series of meetings beginning in January of 1978, Davis said he wanted someone to kill Beverly Bass, Gavrel's girlfriend and the lone, unwounded survivor of the August, 1976, shooting

"He said he wanted Beverly Bass killed. He said she was the only one the jury believed ... he said he couldn't afford to let Beverly Bass get on the stand against him again."

"He (Davis) told me he had decided on a plan or a couple of plans which he thought would work in the killing of Beverly Bass," McCrory said. He said the plans included planting heroin near the body to make police think "it was a dope-related killing" or hacking Miss Bass' body into pieces and hiding them.

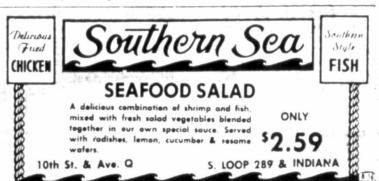
Miss Bass, 21, testified in Amarillo she saw Davis gun down her boyfriend, Gavrel, as they drove up to the show

man then chased her as she fled the mansion grounds screaming for help.

McCrory said Davis told him he was willing to pay between \$25,000 and \$30.-000 to see Miss Bass dead.

McCrory said at a meeting in late June of 1978, Cullen added other names, including his stepdaughter, Dee Davis, to the "enemies list.





## **Death Penalty Assessed** Former Police Officer

BEAUMONT (AP) - A jury assessed Amarillo police officer Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt, convicted in the abduction-slaying of a former state representative's

The seven-woman, five-man jury was sequestered Thursday night after failing to decide if Vanderbilt will face death by lethal injection or life imprisonment for the April 1975 murder of 16-year old Katina Moyer, the daughter of former state Rep. Hudson Mover

The jury deliberated less than a half

The same panel deliberated about the death penalty today for former four hours Wednesday before convicting Vanderbilt on a capital murder charge.

Vanderbilt was assessed the death sentence following conviction in his first trial in Amarillo in 1976.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned that conviction, ruling the prosecutors obtained statements from Vanderbilt by promising they would not seek the death penalty.

State District Judge Larry Gist barred those statments from Vanderbilt's retrial, heard in Beaumont on a change of venue from Amarillo.

## **Bundy Pretrial Actions** Closed On Limited Basis

tions to close some pretrial proceedings in convicted murderer Theodore R. Bundy's Lake City, Fla., murder trial.

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling said he will seal each pretrial motion as it comes up, take a look at it, and decide then whether the hearing on it will be open or closed to spectators and the news media.

He said all material will be made public after the jury is sequestered. Jopling briefly told The Associated Press the ruling's contents today before

it was released Both prosecution and defense had filed motions to close pretrial hearings earlier this week. They cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that hearings may be closed in special circumstances when opening them may prejudice a de-

fendant's right to a fair trial. Several state newspapers formally protested the motions in court.

Bundy, on Death Row at Florida State Prison, was convicted and sentenced to die for the January 1978 murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters. He was tried last month in

He is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 5 in Lake City in the February 1978 kidnapping and slaying of 12-year-old Kim-

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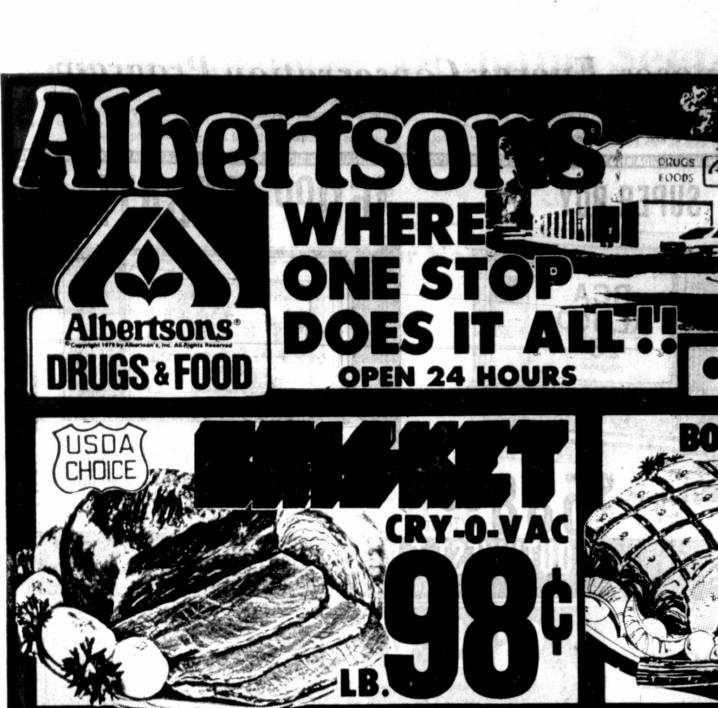
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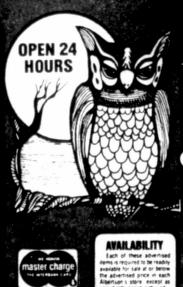
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# Environmental Group Proposes Energy Conservation Program WASHINGTON (AP) — An environ- conservation with sacrifice." —Similar tax credits to retrofit ind- chemicals, petroleum, primary metals, ployees. Employers would be responsibilities and to device the chemical program of the chemical program of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the chemical program of the chemic

mental group is proposing a crash conservation program it says can save 5 million barrels of oil daily by the late 1980s without thermostat controls or a synthetic fuels program.

The crash program, which relies heavily on tax credits and federal grants, would cost one-third less than President Carter's \$142 billion energy plan, said Robert Rauch of the Environmental Defense Fund.

"This conservation program is specifically designed to eliminate the need for a massive synfuels program," Rauch said Wednesday

"Barring unforeseen developments, congressional action (on a synthetic fuels program) could be completed shortly after the August recess and the program signed into law by the president immediately thereafter," he said.

We would prefer to see only limited synfuel demonstrations, not the \$88 billion program Carter wants," added Rauch

And he said: "We are not talking about raising thermostats to 78 degrees in the summer and lowering them to 65 degrees in the winter. Unfortunately, for too long the administration has equated

## **Items Show Effects**

## Of Water

WASHINGTON (AP) - The variety of artifacts recovered from the Civil War ironclad Monitor will give scientists their first opportunity to study a broad range of material kept under the same underwater conditions for more than a century, authorities say.

Although the famous warship cannot be raised at present because of its fragile condition, researchers have been ale to bring up bits and pieces of its contents and structural material for study. officials said Wednesday at a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration briefing.

These artifacts, primarily from the captain's cabin, represent the broad range of materials archeologists hoped to recover, including wood, brass, iron, leather, glass and ceramic," said Richard A. Frank, NOAA administrator.

Frank said this will allow those who preserve artifacts to see for the first time how such varied materials fare after so long under water in the same con-

In 49 scientific dives this month, scientists recovered a wealth of new artifacts from the ship. Among the items are three identical mustard bottles, a mason jar still containing relish, a brass lantern base, fragments of wood and a porcelain soap dish from the captain's

Officials said the government has decided against trying to raise the entire ship from its resting place off the North Carolina coast because of its extremely fragile condition.

The recent dives to the wreck, which was discovered in 1973, revealed that the ship has deteriorated seriously after 117 years under water, and may have been ing World War II.

Most of the vessel's upside-down hull has collapsed inward and many of its iron frames are weakened and badly distorted. Officials said the damage supports the theory that the Monitor was harmed inadvertently by depth charges dropped by U.S. ships hunting German

"If we tried to bring the Monitor up. it would do a substantial amount of damage." Frank said. "We will not risk shattering the remains in such an ef-

However, Frank said, the government will put together a panel of experts ne whether historically significant parts of the seagoing tank should be raised and preserved for public view. The cost of such a project has not been determined, he added. The dives to the Monitor, lying in 210

feet of water off Cape Hatteras, N.C., were an undertaking of NOAA, the state of North Carolina and the Harbor Branch Foundation, a private, non-profit oceanographic organization based in Fort Pierce, Fla.

While under tow on Dec. 31, 1862, the Monitor sank in a gale, taking four officers and 12 crewmen down with it. The loss came only months after a classic battle with the Confederate ironclad, the CSS Virginia, commonly called the Mer-

The armored ships heavily damaged one another in a standoff on March 9, 1862. Historians say the battle marked the end of the era of wooden warships,

#### Chrysler Car Sales

## Show Dramatic Rise

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler reports that its cars carrying \$400 rebates sold more than twice as well during a threeday period last week as the same cars did during the same days in July.

Dealers sold 5,521 of the rebated models from Aug. 21 to 23 compared with 2,456 from July 21 to 23, the financially troubled automaker reported Wednesday.



Carter hopes to cut oil imports by 4.5 million barrels a day by 1990, due largely to production of the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels in synthetic fuels.

The environmental group's conservation plan, Rauch said, would lead to greater reductions by saving:

-2.5 million barrels of oil a day through residential and commercial conservation, rather than the 500,000 barrel saving anticipated by the administration.

-2 million barrels a day through industrial conservation

-500,000 barrels baily through much more extensive carpooling and higher gasoline efficiency. Specifically, the environmental group

is calling for: -Fifteen pilot "con-fuel" or fuel-

conservation projects in major cities and counties. Buildings would be surveyed by energy auditors and federal funds distributed to make improvements, such as insulation, storm windows and furnace alterations. The program then would be applied nationwide.

A \$10 billion solar bank to finance

installation of solar collectors to heat space and water. That figure is more than double the administration's goal.

-A 15 percent tax credit to encourage "co-generation," the use of heat and steam from industrial processes to generate electricity. In the 1920s, industry generated 30 percent of the nation's electric power from that source, Rauch said. Today, that figure is about 4 percent, compared with 17 percent in West Germany.

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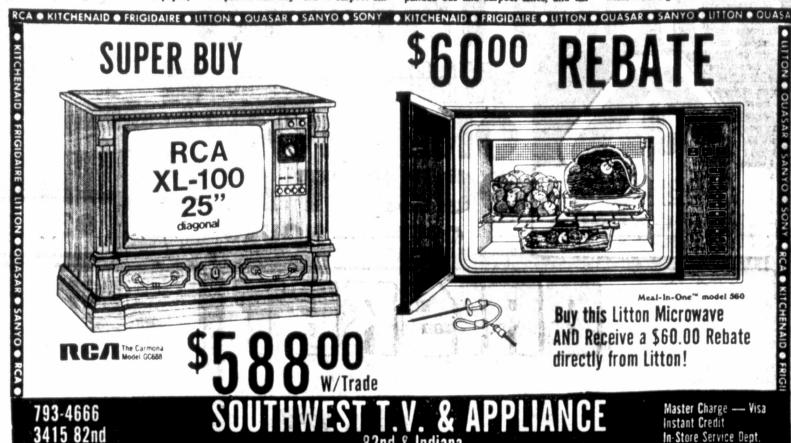
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-About \$2 billion in federal grants to companies that buy vans to carpool em-

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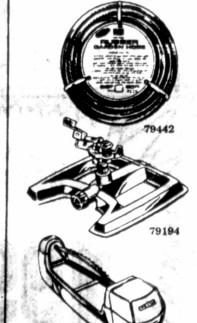


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One problem, according to a new Agriculture Department report, is that huge gains in U.S. wheat production during the past 30 years may be leveling off.

The situation is not confined to the United States. Wheat production in other leading areas also has more than doubled since 150, and that rate of gain, too, appears to be winding down, the Agriculture Department report said.

"Projected increases in world population and wheat demand suggest that world consumption could double in 20 to 25 years," it said. "Although some new technological breakthrough could result in higher yields, much of the increase in U.S. wheat production necessary to meet world demand will depend on add-

Nearly all the nation's best cropland is already being used. Thus, some farmers - if the report is correct - may have to switch from other crops to meet the growing demand for wheat over the next two decades.

The report, issued Wednesday by the department's Economics. Statistics and Cooperatives Service, was by Walter G. Heid Jr., an employee of the agency at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan, Kan.

The wheat industry faces a relatively stable domestic demand and a grow ing, but highly unstable export market,' the report said. "It also faces a growing worldwide population with unprecedented demands.

If the global population doubles in the last 25 years of this century, the demand for wheat as a food item "will greatly increase" from current levels, it

Put another way, the analysis said that if the population forecasts are borne out, "the world's farmers will need to produce as much additional food in this 25-year period as they were able to produce in 1975 with all the techniques learned from the beginning of

Average U.S. wheat yields remained nearly constant until the 1930s but have more than doubled since then. The average vield exceeded 20 bushels per harvested acre for the first time in 1956, and 30 bushels in 1969

But the upward trend of larger yields has moderated in recent years, and some evidence suggests yield levels have reached a plateau, although it is too soon to speculate that a new trend is emerging," the report said.

Several reasons were cited, includ-

-Technological benefits of commercial fertilizers have nearly reached their

-The rate of fertilizer application to wheat fields has declined slightly because of high costs for fertilizer and oth-

## Stockpiles Of Cotton To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's cotton stockpile is expected to increase about 42 percent in the coming year, due mainly to the much larger 1979 crop and some decline in exports and doinestic

Current Agiculture Department estimates put the 1979 cotton harvest at 13.7 million bales, up nearly 26 percent from the small 1978 harvest of 10.9 million

Cotton stockpiles on Aug. 1, the beginning of the new marketing year, were drawn down to 3.8 million bales, compared with 5.3 million a year ago.

But the new crop, along with diminished requirements, will rebuild the cotton carried over next Aug. 1 to around 5.4 million bales, officials said Wednes-

In all, cotton "disappearance" in 1979-80 was estimated at about 12.2 million bales, compared with 12.6 million

Exports are expected to be about 6 million bales, down from 6.2 million last season, which was up sharply from 5.5 million in 1977-78

Economic conditions in the textileproducing and -consuming nations which use U.S. cotton are expected to be only slightly weaker in the coming months,

the department's outlook board said. Thus, while demand for U.S. cotton could soften somewhat, exports should remain at the relatively high level of

around 6 million bales," it said. Cotton production by foreign countries will be around 50 million bales, an increase of 1 million from last season,

the report said. An increase of this magnitude would not appreciably weaken demand for U.S. cotton since foreign stocks on Aug. 1 were at their lowest level since

Domestic mills used about 6.3 million bales of cotton last season, down from 6.5 million in 1977-78 and are expected to reduce the requirements further "in response to weaker economic condi-



er inputs, and low wheat prices in relabillion bushels in the early 1980s and to tion to costs.

-Natural gas used to produce nitrogen fertilizer is in increasingly short sup--Marginal land called into produc-

tion is subject to erosion. But the report added that if recent production trends do continue, U.S. wheat output could edge higher to 2.2

about 2.5 billion bushels in 1985.

Comparatively, this year's U.S. wheat harvest is estimated by USDA at 2.13 billion bushels, the second largest on record, exceeded by the crop of more than 2.14 billion bushels in 1976.

"If wheat prices are favorable relative to competing crops and cost of production, more wheat will be produced."

Wheat output dropped to about 1.8 billion bushels in 1978 when farmers reduced their plantings, partly because of federal acreage set-aside requirements aimed at curbing a buildup in supplies.

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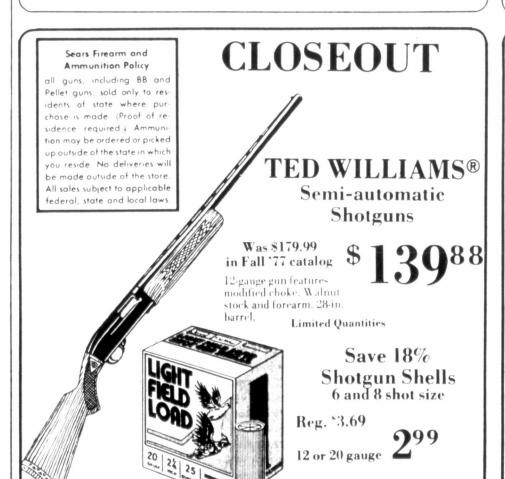
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quarter toward its full phase The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Sat-Those born on this date are under the

sign of Virgo. American entertainer Arthur Godfrey

was born Aug. 31, 1903. On this day in history

In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called "kinetoscope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion. In 1903, a Packard automobile com-

pleted a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own

In 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War

In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 people dead and damage estimated at a half-billion

A thought for the day: Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one.



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1 Chessa Davis skirt, 14. orig. 115.00, then 25.56...NOW 17.04 1 Chessa Davis blouse, 10. orig. 45.00, then 10.10.....NOW 6.74 1 Chessa Davis 2-pc. dress, 8 orig. 100.00, then 50.00....NOW 33.34 1 John Anthony suit 8 orig. 210.00, then 105.00. NOW 70.00 1 Fred Rothschild dress, 8,

orig. 55.00, then 24.44.....NOW 16.30 1 Ma Chemise dress, 10, orig. 120.00, then 60.00...NOW 40.00 1 Jerry Silverman dress, 12 orig. 210.00, then 105.00..NOW 70.00

2 Jan's Things dresses, 10, 8, orig. 115.00, then 57.50...NOW 38.34 1 Jan Thing's dress, 16, orig. 110.00, then 24.44...NOW 16.30 1 France Henaghan, 16,

orig. 90.00, then 45.00.....NOW 35.00 1 Kimberly dress, 16, orig. 130.00, then 65.00....NOW 43.34 1 Anjac Fashion dress, 10, orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....NOW 21.67

2 Debby California dresses, 6, 8, orig. 72.00, then 36.00.....NOW 24.00 1 Anjac Fashion dress, 10, orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....NOW 21.67

2 Debby California dresses, 6, 8, orig. 72.00, then 36.00.....NOW 24.00 1 Debby California dress, 12.

orig. 72.00, then 24.00.....NOW 16.00 1 Nipon Boutique 2-pc. dress, 10, orig. 140.00, then 46.67....NOW 31.12

1 Nipon Boutique plum dress, 8, orig. 140.00, then 46.67....NOW 31.12 1 NR1 dresses, 10, 12,

orig. 100.00, then 33.33....NOW 22.22 2 Ungaro skirts, M,L, orig. 80.00, then 17.78.....NOW 11.86 1 Ungaro sweater,

orig. 80.00, then 17.78.....NOW 11.86 2 Ungaro skirts, M, orig. 80.00, then 17.78.....NOW 11.86

1 Ungaro sweater. orig. 75.00, then 16.84.....NOW 11.35 1 Ungaro scarf, orig. 50.00, then 11.22.....NOW 7.48

2 NR1 dresses, black, 10, 12, orig. 100.00, then 22.22...NOW 14.82 1 Nuage dress, 8. orig. 110.00, then 55.00...NOW 36.67

1 Nuage black pants and vest, 12. orig. 120.00, then 60.00...NOW 40.00 1 Nuage wrap dress, 12,

orig. 110.00, then 36.67....NOW 24.45 2 Casi I beige silk dresses, 16, 18, orig. 140.00, then 46.67...NOW 31.13

2 Casi I desert rose silk dresses, 10, orig. 140.00, then 41.48... NOW 27.66 1 Casi I wheat silk dress, 8, orig. 120.00, then 36.23....NOW 24.16

1 Casi I blue silk dress, 18 orig. 130.00, then 38.52....NOW 25.68 1 Stephan Casual black dress, 12,

orig. 120.00, then 60.00....NOW 40.00 1 Stephan Casual wine dress, 14,

orig. 110.00, then 36.67....NOW 24.45 4 Stephan Casual jacket dresses,

orig. 160.00, then 53.33....NOW 35.56 2 Stephan Casual rose dresses, 10, 12, orig. 80.00, then 40.00.....NOW 26.67

1 Stephan Casual dress, 10, orig. 90.00, then 45.00.....NOW 30.00

#### JUNIORS

7 Fay's Closet blazers, blue & white, orig. 56.00, then 37.33....NOW 24.89 11 Fay's Closet pants, orig. 25.00, then 16.67....NOW 11.11

orig. 30.00, then 20.00....NOW 13.33 3 Fay's Closet skirts, orig. 27.00, then 18.00....NOW 12.00

5 Fay's Closet pleated trousers

14 Fay's Closet V-neck blouses, orig. 21.00, then 14.00....NOW 9.33 9 Fay's Closet plaid blouses,

orig. 29.00, then 19.33...NOW 12.89 3 Fay's Closet roll-up sleeve blouses, orig. 26.00, then 17.33....NOW 11.55

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3 College Town pleated skirts, orig. 24.00, then 18.00...NOW 12.00 10 College Town pants,

orig. 28.00, then 21.00....NOW 14.00 2 College Town pants, orig. 27.00, then 20.25...NOW 13.50

9 College Town blazers, orig. 44.00, then 33.00....NOW 22.00 7 Bobbie Brooks print blouses

orig. 19.00, then 9.50.....NOW 6.33 8 Bobbie Brooks blazers, orig. 48.00, then 24.00...NOW 16.00

#### Contemporary Sportswear & Dresses

1 Givenchy Sport knit pull-on skirt, orig. 56.00, then 18.67.....NOW 12.45 2 Givenchy Sport dirndle skirts,

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2 Givenchy Sport solid giana blouses. orig. 44.00, then 14.67.....NOW 9.77 3 Givenchy Sport blazers,

orig. 96.00, then 32.00.....NOW 21.33 1 Givenchy Sport boat-neck sweater, orig. 42.00, then 14.00.....NOW 9.33 2 Givenchy Sport open-neck sweaters,

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orig. 52.00, then 17.33.....NOW 11.55 4 Givenchy Sport sleeveless shells, orig. 36.00, then 12.00.....NOW 8.00

1 Stewart terry shorts, orig. 20.00, then 13.33.....NOW 8.87 3 Stewart velour shorts. orig. 24.00, then 16.00.....NOW 10.67

2 Variations cranberry warm-ups, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33 2 Long-sleeve cranberry tops, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33

5 Short-sleeve cranberry tops, orig. 48.00, then 32.00.....NOW 21.33 1 Variations banana warm-ups, orig. 40.00, then 26.66.....NOW 17.77

orig. 26.00, then 17.33.....NOW 11.57 1 Variations turquoise warm-ups orig. 40.00, then 26.66.....NOW 17.77

2 Turquoise 3/4 sleeve tops, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33 2 Variations banana blazers, orig. 45.00, then 30.00.....NOW 20.00

3 Variations turquoise blazers, orig. 45.00, then 30.00.....NOW 20.00 1 Black crepe dress. orig. 68.00, then 45.33.....NOW 30.23

1 Multi-stripe 3/4 sleeve dress. orig. 80.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33 1 Off-white short-sleeve shirtdress,

orig. 62.00, then 15.50.....NOW 10.33 1 Short-sleeve sweater dress, orig. 70.00, then 17.50.....NOW 11.67

1 Long-sleeve sweater dress, orig. 75.00, then 18.75.....NOW 12.50 1 Polka dot crepe dress,

orig. 85.00, then 21.52.....NOW 14.17

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then 7.00-18.00...NOW 2.34-6.00 9 Jantzen body suits,

orig. 17.00, then 11.33....NOW 7.56 16 Jantzen body suits, orig. 18.00, then 12.00....NOW 8.00

2 Jantzen body suits, orig. 22.00, then 14.67....NOW 11 Jantzen body suits,

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1.4 Jantzen body skirts, orig. 30.00, then 20.00....NOW 13.34

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orig. 38.00, then 19.00....NOW 9.50 2 Jantzen summer tops, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4 Jantzen blouses, orig. 20.00, then 10.00....NOW 5.00

2 Jantzen wrap skirts, orig. 26.00, then 13.00....NOW orig. 17.00; then 8.50.....NOW 4.25

9. Catalina assorted tops. orig. 13.00-20.00, then 6.50-10.00...NOW 3.25-5.00

orig. 20.00, then 10.00....NOW 5.00 9 Jacary assorted blouses, orig. 32.00-36.00,

then 16.00-18.00...NOW 8.00-9.00 orig. 34.00, then 17.00....NOW 8.50

2 Jacary wrap skirts orig. 36.00, then 18.00....NOW 9.00 7 Jacary straight skirts,

orig. 32.00, then 16.00....NOW 8.00 3 Campus Casual skirts, orig. 26.00, then 13.00....NOW 6.50

11 Campus Casual pants, orig. 22.00-34.66 then 11.00-17.33.NOW 5.50-8.67

orig. 15.00-16.66, then 7.50-13.33...NOW 3.75-6.67

orig. 42.00, then 21.00....NOW 10.50 9 Variations assorted tops,

orig. 24.00-34.66 ..NOW 6.00-8.67

21 Alex Colman summer tops, orig. 14.00-20.00 then 7.00-10.00...NOW 3.50-5.00

1 Campus casual blazer. orig. 46.00, then 23.00....NOW 11,50 3 Alex Colman summer sweaters

orig. 27.00, then 13.50....NOW 6.75 3 Alex Colman shorts, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 2 Alex Colman wrap skirts,

orig. 26.00, then 13.00....NOW 5 Alex Colman jackets, orig. 36.00, then 18.00....NOW 9.00

2 Alex Colman belted pants, orig. 30.00, then 15.00...NOW 7.50

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2 Diane Von Furstenberg long gowns, orig. 22.00, then 9.78......NOW 6.52 2 Vanity Fair print long gowns, orig. 20.00, then 8.89......NOW 5.93

3 Chiha print sarongs, orig. 34.00, then 15.11.....NOW 10.08 5 Periphery heart-print robes,

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orig. 10.00, then 6.67.......NOW 2 Slumbertop long pink gowns, oria. 22.00, then 14.67.....NOW 9.78

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orig. 24.00, then 16.67.....NOW 11.12

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orig. 13.00-20.00 9 Swedish Army shi orig. 15.00, then

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orig. then 4.66... 215 Boys robes. orig. 20.00, then

orig. 125.00, the 2 Solid color blazer orig. 70.00, then 2 Solid color blazers,

orig. 65.00, then 2 MENS SHO

22. Johnston-Murphy orig. 80.00-130.0 then 59.99 .....

5 Volare shoes, orig. 60.00, then 19 Nunn Bush shoes. orig. 45.00-56.00 then 39.99.

43 Jarman, orig. 32.00-36.00 MENS

7 Short-sleeve sport orig. 24.00, then 9 Solid color blazer orig. 55.00-70.00

then 20.00. & Solid color blazer orig. 60.00, then orig. 105.00, the

3 Red blazers, orig. 125.00, the 3 Cashmere sportco orig. 250.00, the

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orig. 15.00, then 3 Qiana short-sleev orig. 12.00, then 5 Knit short-sleeve s

orig. 10.00, then 18 Students Levi's, o 15 Sport shirts, orig. 7.00, then 3

1 Suit, orig. 105.00, then orig. 120.00, then

orig. 275.00, then orig. 240.00, then

1 Suit; orig. 300.00, then 1 Suit,

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V 15.34	18 Shadowline long v-neck gowns, orig. 15.00, then 10.00NOW 6	.67
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6.00	5.2 Tommies print pajamas,	.25
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5.00	©12 Long-sleeve shirts, orig. 13.00-20.00,	
6.50	then 4.44NOW 2.	96
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5.00	orig. 125.00, then 41.69.NOW 27.	81
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10.50	7 Short-sleeve sport shirt, orig. 24.00, then 6.22NOW 4.	15
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11.50	orig. 105.00, then 35.00. NOW 23.	
6.75	orig. 125.00, then 62.50.NOW 41.	
4.00	orig. 250.00, then 125.00 <b>NOW 83.</b>	38
4.00	orig 190.00 then 80.00 NOW 53.	36

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13	Shadowline long sleeveless gown	
ı	orig. 14.00, then 9.37NOW	6.25
18	Shadowline long v-neck gowns,	
	orig. 15.00, then 10.00NOW	6.67
12	Formfit Rogers eyelet shift gown,	
ı	orig. 28.00, then 18.66NOW	12.44

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orig. 13.00-20.00,	
then 4.44NOW	2.96
9 Swedish Army shirts,	
orig. 15.00, then 4.44NOW	2.96
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orig. then 4.66NOW	3.10
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orig. 125.00, then 41.69.NOW	27.81
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then 59.99	NOW	40.01
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orig. 55.00-70.00, then 20.00	NOW	13.34
	NOW	12 24

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orig. 105.00, then 35.00.NOW 23.35 orig. 120.00, then 40.00. NOW 26.68

orig. 275.00, then 91.71.NOW 61.16 orig. 240.00, then 80.00. NOW 53.36 orig. 300.00, then 100.00NOW 66.70

orig. 280.00, then 140.00NOW 93.38

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4 Shirts, orig. 6.00, then 3.99NOW	2.66
7. Overalls, orig. 16.00, then 10.72NOW	
2 Coats, red, orig. 48.80, then 32.16NOW	
2 Shirts, orig. 8.00, then 5.36NOW	3.58
2 Shirts,	
orig. 7.50, then 4.99NOW 2 Pants,	3.33
orig. 10.00, then 6.67NOW 2 Shorts,	4.45
orig. 4.50, then 3.02NOW	2.02
11 Corduroy pants, orig. 16.00, then 10.72NOW	7.15
3 Sweaters, orig. 8.00, then 5.36NOW	3.58
15 Sweaters,	3.99
orig. 9.00, then 5.99NOW 6 Sweaters,	
orig. 13.00, then 6:49NOW 12 Corduroy pants,	4.33
orig. 14.00, then 9.38 <b>NOW</b> 6 Pants,	6.26
orig. 15.00, then 10.05 <b>NOW</b> 4 Turtlenecks,	6.70
orig. 9.50, then 4.75NOW 7 Sweaters,	3.17
orig. 17.00, then 7.59 <b>NOW</b> 13 Turtlenecks,	5.06
orig. 6.75, then 1.35 <b>NOW</b> 2 Blazers,	90°
orig. 20.00, then 10.00 <b>NOW</b> 4 Turtlenecks,	6.67
orig. 7.50, then 5.02 <b>NOW</b> 4 Sweaters,	3.35
orig. 15.00, then 10.00NOW 3 Skirts,	6.70
orig. 15.00, then 7.50NOW 2 Blouses,	4.99
orig. 14.00, then 8.34NOW 6 Pants,	5.56
orig. 12.00, then 4.01NOW 2 Shirts,	2.68
orig. 7.00, then 4.69NOW	3.13
3 Shirts, orig. 11.50, then 7.69NOW	5.13
4 Pants, orig. 14.00, then 9.38NOW	6.26
3 Corduray shirts, orig. 9.00, then 3.01NOW	2.01
2 Corduroy jumpers, orig. 14.00, then 4.68NOW	3.12
9 Turtleneck sweater, orig. 7.50, then 3.75NOW	2.50
3 Blouses, orig. 10.00, then 6.67 <b>NOW</b>	4.45
2 Jumpers, orig. 18.00, then 11.99NOW	7.99
3 Shirts, orig. 8.75, then 5.84NOW	3.90
2 Shirts, · orig. 8.50, then 5.69NOW	3.80
2 Overalls, orig. 10.50, then 6.99 <b>NOW</b>	4.66
2 Shirts, orig. 12.00, then 8.00 <b>NOW</b>	5.34
4 Sweaters, orig. 12.00, then 7.69 <b>NOW</b>	5.13
3 Velour sets, orig. 22.50, then 14.99NOW	9.99
4 Dresses, orig. 30.00, then 15.00NOW	9.99
4 Dresses,	,

orig. 24.00, then 12.00...NOW 7.99

orig. 23.00, then 11.50....NOW 7.67

orig. 36.00, then 18.00...NOW 11.99

orig. 28.00, then 14.00....NOW 9.34

orig. 38.00, then 19.00....NOW 12.67

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PRE-TEENS	
orig. 34.00, then 17.00NOW 2 Skirts,	11.34
orig. 15.00, then 4.45NOW 2 Sweaters,	2.97
orig. 17.00, then 3.79NOW	2.53
orig. 18:00, then 4.60NOW 3 Sweaters.	2.67
orig. 9.00, then 5.99NOW	3.99
orig. 31.00, then 15.49NOW	10.33
orig. 15.00, then 2.95NOW	1.97
orig. 14.00, then 2.98NOW	1.99
orig. 26.00, then 5.19NOW	3.46
orig. 16.00, then 4.77NOW	3.18
INFANTS	
2 Corduroy jumpsuits, orig. 27.00, then 13.49NOW	8.99
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8 Salt & pepper shaker sets, orig. 7.00, then 5.99......NOW 3.99 2 Cake caddies.

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1 Cookie Jar,		
orig. 25.00, then 16.99NOW		
2 48-pc. Sets of Hotel Silver, orig. 120.	00,	
then 99.95NOW	65.95	
2 4-pc. Hostess sets of Hotel Silver,		
orig. 20.00, then 10.95NOW	6.95	
<ol><li>Oval ceramic picture frames,</li></ol>		
orig. 16.00, then 9.99NOW	6.67	
<ol><li>Tortoise shell 5x7 picture frames,</li></ol>		
orig. 16.00, then 9.99NOW	6.67	
<ol><li>Ceramic picture frames,</li></ol>		
3x5, orig. 11.00, then 8.99 <b>NOW</b>	5.99	
9 Kangaroo jumping games,		
orig. 10.00, then 5.29NOW	3.99	
5 Baskets,		
orig. 9.00, then 5.99NOW	3.99	
5 Baskets,		
orig. 8.00, then 4.99NOW	2.99	
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orig. 9.00, then 5.99 <b>NOW</b> 5 Baskets,	3.77
orig. 8.00, then 4.99NOW	2.99
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5 Silver Forest waste baskets,	
orig. 14.00, then 11.99.NOW	7.99
4 Silver Forest tumblers,	
orig. 4.50,hen 3.99NOW	2.66
7 Silver Forest tissue box holder,	
orig. 12.00, then 9.99NOW	6.66
3 Silver Forest shower curtains,	
orig. 30.00, then 24.99. NOW	16.66
78 His & Hers wash cloths,	1.00
orig. 4.99, then 2.99NOW	1.99
72 Novelty pillow cases,	1.99
orig. 4.99, then 2.99NOW	1.99
10 Misty Garden twin comforter,	16.00
orig. 45.00, then 22.49.NOW 5 Misty Garden full/queen com-	10.77
forter.	
orig. 65.00, then 32.49. <b>NOW</b>	24.99
9 Misty Garden king comforter,	
orig. 75.00, then 37.50.NOW	29.99
4 Flower Dream twin comforter,	
orig. 75.00, then 37.50, NOW	29.99
4 Flower Dream twin comforter,	
orig. 45.00, then 22.49.NOW	16.99
28 Rachel twin comforter,	
orig. 45.00, then 22.49NOW	16.99
46 Rachel full/queen comforter,	
orig. 65.00, then 32.49. NOW	24.99
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orig. 75.00, then 37.50NOW	29.99
15 Foulard twin comforter,	14.00
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17 Foulard full/queen comforter,	

orig. 32.49...

37 Vinyl place mats,

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PRINCIPALS IN SUIT — A suit challenging the right of lending institutions to collect funds without paying interest is pending before U.S. District Court Judge D. Dortch Warringer, left. Taylor Cousins of Richmond, Va., right, a real estate dealer and a director of Consumer Congress of Virginia, feels borrowers should have the option of paying directly the taxes and fees for which escrow funds are collected.

# Suit Challenges **Escrow Practice**

homeowners across the nation have a tive tool? stake in a court suit here challenging the right of lending institutions to collect escrow funds without paying interest.

If the eastern Virginia homeowners who filed the suit win it and survive subsequent appeals, a strong legal precedent could be established, as it would be the first major decison in a federal court. It also would involve hundreds of millions of dollars. Most lenders, in a practice that began

in the 1930s, require monthly payments for taxes and insurance from people who take out mortgage loans, besides payments to reduce the principal of the Seldom is the borrower given the op-

tion of paying the tax and insurance bills on his own. Instead, the lender holds the money in escrow, invests it and earns interest between tax payments. Lenders insist they have a right to

protect the security of their loans. Without such payments, they say, many borrowers would default on their taxes and a tax lien would be slapped on the But while the banks and savings and

loan associations earn investment income from escrow funds, they rarely pay interest to the borrower. And some say the income barely covers the costs of administering the funds.

Since 1972, however, at least 10 states have responded to court pressure by requiring lending institutions to pay interest or make other concessions on escrow

Most federal cases involving escrow funds have been settled out of court, usually with the homeowner gaining the right to earn minimal interest or to pay their own taxes and insurance.

The Virginia case, filed almost two ago by 14 mor Norfolk-Virginia Beach area, names 38 lending institutions as defendants.

As described by one lawyer, it has become "a paper war" with thousands of pages of motions, counter-motions, depositions and interrogatories.

A motion by the defendants to dismiss the case awaits a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge D. Dortch Warri-

The homeowners charge a violation of numerous federal laws through a conspiracy by the defendants to make escrow payments a condition of a loan.

They maintain also that the failure to pay interest on this money actually inflates the stated rate of interest on the

One lawyer said Warriner has a wide range of alternatives if he decides in favor of the plaintiffs.

He could order the lending institu-

tions to stop making escrow payments a condition of a loan, or to pay interest on escrow funds voluntarioy paid, or both. Lawyers and the plaintiffs were reluctant to comment on the case while it is still before the court.

But others familiar with the case were less restrained.

Taylor Cousins of Richmond, a real estate man and member of the board of the Consumer Congress of Virginia, said that while his group has no official position he personally feels borrowers should be given an option. "It is obvious these lending institu-

tions are getting free use of people's money. If they can give away dishes or luggage to attract business, why can't

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Robert Miller, a Richmond home

owner, said his escrow payments total over \$1,000 a year. "I'm perfectly capable of paying my

own taxes and insurance and I would have more money to do it with if I could earn interest on what the bank takes from me every month," he said.

But lenders say they should receive the payments for protection, and that not many homeowners feel the way Mill-

"Most borrowers like the idea of taking care of their loan, taxes and insurance all in one payment," said Edwin Brooks of Richmond, president of Security-Federal and vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

## Roof Care Tips Given By Writer

By ANDY LANG **Associated Press Writer** Some things a home owner might

want to know about roofing: A light-colored roof attracts the eye and directs vision upward, giving small or unusually low houses added dimen-

A dark rood helps make an unusually tall or steep-roofed building seem less

Signs of a weathered roof that may require replacement are excessive loss of protective mineral granules; cracked, blistered, curled or missing shingles; and, in some cases, leaks,

Only a personal inspection by a professional roofer can determine whether new shingles can be applied over the old, but asphalt shingles generally can be put on directly over most existing roofs. However, asphalt shingles cannot be applied over hard or brittle materials, such as tile and some slates which do not permit the driving of nails.

Good roof care requires that the gutters, downspouts and roof surfaces be kept clear of fallen leaves, twigs and other litter so that water drains freely and does not back up.

Water from a downspout should not be permitted to pour directly onto the roof below; keep the downspout connected to the utter which drains the low-

Some rofing materials, such as slate and clay tile, offer natural fire protec-

For most others, such as asphalt, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories classification. Roofing classified as C has been tested for light fire exposure, indicating that it will not be easily ignited, will not readily support the spread of fire over the roof area and will not add to the fire hazard by emitting burning brands which can cause new fires. Roof ing with a Class B or Class A label has been tested for protection against even more severe fire exposure.

Roofing is measured in "squares." One square is the amount of roofing material required to cover a 100-square-foot area of roof surface.

Generally, the heavier the asphalt shingle, the longer its life expectancy. An exception is an asphalt shingle with a fiber-glass base mat, which is comparatively lighter than one with an organic base mate of equivalent life expectancy. Mineral granules on shingles protect

I them from the sun's drying rays, add color and give added protection against

Before signing a contract for roofing work, be sure the agreement spells out the work to be done; materials to be used; completion date and penalties.



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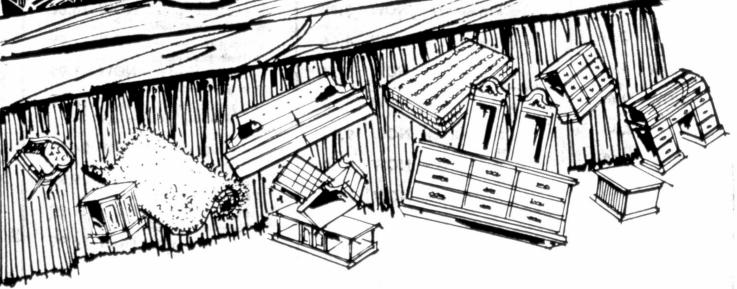


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# Survey Reveals Pessimism Among Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - That crisis of confidence President Carter diagnosed six weeks ago may really be a case of the economic blues.

And if that's the ailment, Carter is going to have a hard time changing the mood in time to shore up his own standng for the 1980 presidential campaign.

In his July 15 report to the nation, Carter said a "crisis of confidence" was eroding the national will. He said the way to begin changing it was for the government and the people to confront and solve the nation's energy problem.

Carter's assessment seems to have stemmed in large measure from the findings of his pollster, Patrick H. Caddell, who reported widespread pessimism among Americans about their own futures and about their ability to change

The Caddell surveys, like those of other opinion analysts, found the averige American thinks things are getting worse and doubts that the average peron really has any influence on the gov-

Opinion, published by The American Enterprise Institute, suggests that the mood may not be as down as some of

"Despite this long, gray line of numbers, ... there are many other findings that suggest the idea of a 'crisis' is badly

#### Analysis

overblown," the journal says. "Social scientists have long pointed out, for example, that at the same time that Americans are expressing a sour note about the country, they usually feel much more buoyant about their private lives."

According to Public Opinion, the level of American confidence in the leaders of the nation's government and institutions declined markedly in the late 1960s, during the Vietnam War, and has remained in a valley since the early

# **Unhurt By Charges**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top official of President Carter's re-election committee says a drug allegation against lamilton Jordan has unfairly hurt the White House chief of staff but has had no impact on the Carter campaign.

"I don't believe it hurts the president," Evan S. Dobelle, the campaign ommittee's national chairman, said Vednesday of the allegation that Jordan sniffed cocaine in 1978 during a visit to a

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## Tech Institute Disaster Study Now Available

The Texas Tech University Institute or Disaster Research has issued a sumnary report of the various interests of esearchers studying the April 10 Wichi-Falls tornado. It is available upon reuest to others interested in studying e disastrous event.

organized efforts to locate and trans-

In Wichita Falls 21 organizations were involved in search and rescue-relatactivities after the tornado.

that among the 36 researchers attending a June 14 meeting at Tech, there was considerable interest in developing the sociological research aspects related to

"A great deal of research has been done in the fields of meteorology and engineering," he said, "and sociological input will furnish an important component in future studies.

The IDR summary is a brief collecion of observations made by researchers who either attended the June 14 meeting or wrote of their studies. The summary is expected to facilitate a useful crossflow of information about var- .ney, said the Jordan allegation was ious aspects of the Wichita Falls torna-

In addition to a summary of the conference, it contains written comments from those who could not attend but who have a special interest in the Wichita Falls tornado, a damage map, a list of contributing participants and a list of individuals with special research interests in the event. The conference program also is attached

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of IDR, are editors of the report.

1972, but plunged again because of Watergate, the oil embargo and worsening inflation.

The polls reflected another upward turn with Carter's election and the end of an economic recession, but turned downward again in 1978, as the presi-

dent's own ratings began to sag.

In his own assessment, Carter said the decline in public confidence had its roots in the assassinations and war of the 1960s, in Watergate, in a decade of inflation, and in the energy woes that began with the Arab oil embargo of

"Conveniently, all of those root causes predated his own entry into office, a campaign trail," the Public Opinion account says.

But it suggests that the ups and downs of national confidence may have more to do with the economy than with past problems and crises.

Since 1973, according to that analysis, confidence levels in the polls have closely paralleled economic trends.

In times of recession, the polls have reflected pessimism about the nation's future. When the economy turned up, so did the polls.

With the economy moving into recession now, that does not bode well for Carter's effort to rekindle public - and voter - confidence.

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Arthur H. Miller of the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies Miller writes that confidence in government is at a 20-year low because people expect government to solve social prob-

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IDR Director Joseph E. Minor said natural disasters.

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Dr. Kishor C. Mehta and Minor, both

"It does unfairly hurt Hamilton," added Dobelle, who accompanied Jordan and several other persons to Studio 54 on the night in June 1978 when the incident allegedly occurred.

The allegation was lodged with the Justice Department last week by attorneys for Studio 54's owners, Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager. Rubell and Schrager are under indictment for tax evasion and are admittedly seeking a plea bargaining arrangement.

The attorneys said Rubell witnessed Jordan obtaining cocaine from a drug dealer known as "Johnny C" and inhaling it in a secluded part of the disco. A Studio 54 patron has also said in a sworn deposition that Jordan asked him about obtaining cocaine that night, but that he did not see the top Carter aide use the

Jordan has denied the allegation, which is currently the subject of a preliminary Justice Department investigation. Possession of cocaine is considered a misdemeanor under New York law if it is a first offense.

I was with Hamilton every minute, to the best of my recollection," Dobelle said in a telephone interview. However, he conceded that he could not state with certainty that he knew where Jordan was at all times.

Dobelle also said that because of past "unfounded allegations" leveled against Jordan, "one of us always goes places with Hamilton to prevent this type of thing from happening."

Dobelle said the concern is that witnesses friendly to Jordan be present to prevent people from later making false accusations against the White House chief of staff.

In previous news reports, Jordan is alleged to have spat at a woman in a Washington bar and made salacious comments to the wife of the Egyptian ambassador. Jordan has steadfastly denied those allegations.

Dobelle said he had been interviewed by the FBI about the allegation as have other members of the Jordan party who went to Studio 54.

In another development Wednesday. an attorney for one of two Studio 54 owners described bringing the allegation against Jordan as "a legitimate, historic form of plea bargaining.

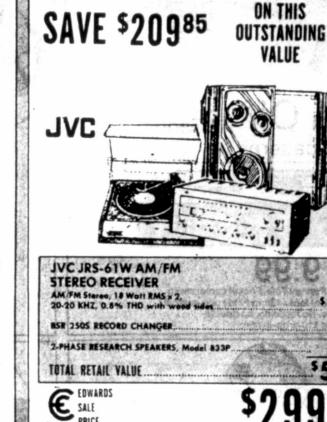
Mitchell Rogovin, Schrager's attorraised after federal prosecutors in New York pressed Studio 54's owners for evidence about dug use at discotheques.

Rogovin also said federal prosecutors had agreed that Schrager and Rubell would not have to answer questions about the Jordan allegation until the tax evasion charges against them were set-

Under the new Ethics in Government Act, an investigation is mandated into any significant charge brought against a high-level government official. Unless the Justice Department determines that the charge is unfounded within 90 days, a special prosecutor must be appointed to handle the case







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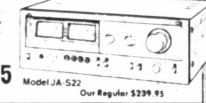
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Larger meat supplies and lagging consumer incomes will help push down prices of poultry for the rest of the year, the Agriculture Department predicts.

With costs of feed, other production and marketing going up, broiler producers will lose money on their chickens, economists said.

Turkey and egg producers' profits will decline, but they should stay in the black, the economists added.

In a poultry and egg situation report, Agriculture said that greater poultry production, along with more pork, has more than offset a decline in beef pro-

For the remainder of the year, per capita production of poultry and red meat will be 6 percent to 8 percent larger than in the first half of the year and 3

percent above production a year ago. Egg output is expected to continue 2 current quarter and be up only 10 per-

"Egg prices this year have averaged well above last year's levels and probably will continue higher," the economists said.

Pressures for higher egg prices come from higher prices for other high-protein foods, they said.

Broiler production is expected to be up 12 percent above a year ago in the

cent in the last quarter of the year, when declining returns force producers to cut back.

Turkey output through June was 17 percent above a year earlier. The increase above last year is expected to narrow to 8 percent for the last half of the

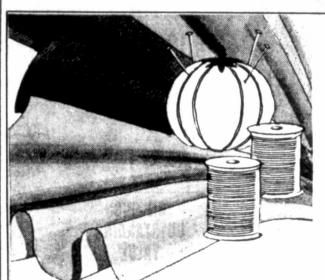
Poultry producers are likely to face higher costs and competition from other meats next year, Agriculture officials

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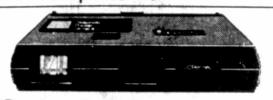


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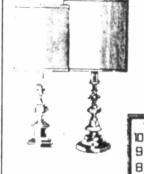


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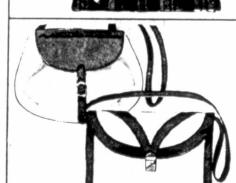
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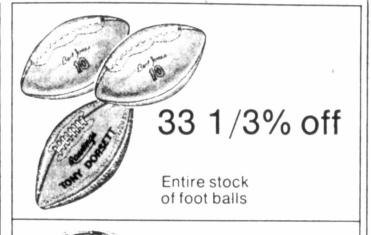


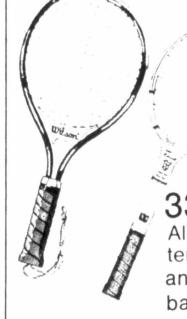
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The Mathieus, who were married Saturday, joined the group of prospective homeowners at West Monroe Building and Loan Co. Tuesday afternoon. They were No. 84 in the long, curving line.

They managed to get three or four hours of sleep in the lawn chairs they brought with them. They joined with others in the line, sharing drinks and food from coolers and creating a party atmosphere. "We will wait until we get into a house and save a little money before we

go somewhere for a honeymoon," Mrs. Mathieu said. The loans, with an annual rate of 7.78 percent, became available at 8 a.m.

Within hours, all of the \$33.5 million had been spoken for at the four partic pating lenders.

The program was set up to help low-and middle-income families buy hous es. During a 30-year term, a homeowner taking out the maximum loan of \$65,-000 would save about \$60,000 over the conventional interest rate of 11.375 per-

Tommy Grigson took a week's vacation to be able to stand in line for two

"I'm saving money this vacation instead of spending it, so next year I can take me a good one," he said.

Some loan applicants brought tents, sleeping bags and stocks of food to tide them over during the long wait. One, a reporter for a local radio station, joined the line Tuesday morning and broacast her hourly newscasts by tele-

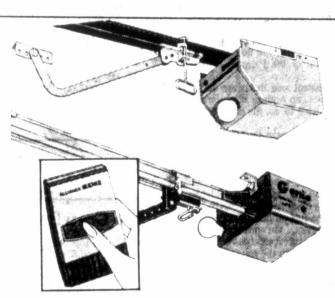
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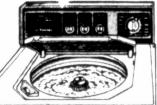


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## **Private Schools Gain Students**

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** Lubbock private school officials say the bulk of any growth in their enrollments since implementation of desegregation in the public schools was not caused by white flight

Spokesmen for several private institutions say that enrollment increases reflect normal growth patterns or are due to specific features of their schools.

Christ the King Elementary School is one that grew in attendance this year with a 33-student increase over last year. But Dr. Gonzalo Cartagenova, administrator of Christ the King schools, said the increase reflects a nationwide growth trend in private schools.

"I think throughout the nation private schools are experiencing a tremendous revival," Cartagenova said. "I think it's because of two things. It's a reaction against the lack of (religious) values of the public school system. Parents who want a religious-oriented education will come to us.

The administrator said that schools who "do not have a religious commitment cannot teach religious values.

He said he believes the growth in private schools attendance is also due to academics. "I have a tremendous respect for public schools," he said, "but they have to accept everyone. Because of the selectivity of private schools, academics are much better in general than in public schools.

Cartagenova said Christ the King received "many applications" from parents who wanted to transfer their children because of the public school busing situation. But the school elected last year not to expand its enrollment but only to fill vacancies so it would not become a haven for flight from busing.

The school also instituted a screening process to attempt to eliminate any applicants who came to escape desegrega-

The school continued its screening process this year, but did open its enrollment and expanded facilities. Cartagenova said that in order to grow and im-

He said "it would be difficult to say no one came" to escape busing, but added, "we tried hard" to screen out such

Harvey Tefertiller, superintendent of Lubbock Christian School, said the institution actually dropped in enrollment this year by about 100 students, mostly due to a 27 percent increase in the cost

He said the school did gain about 60 students last year - the first year the Lubbock public school integration plan was implemented - but said the gain reflected "very normal growth" for the school. He said he had expected a sizable increase because of busing, but said many people probably did not come because when "the Lubbock plan came out, it was found a practical plan and not so bad.

He said that some people had even put down deposits on tuition at Lubbock Christian "and then didn't show up."

Tefertiller said the school has received some "phone contacts" from people who are checking into private school education "just in case" public schools must implement a systemwide integra-

Nails punctured tires on the cars of

non-striking teachers in suburban New

Orleans and Oklahoma City school offi-

cials threatened mass firings as about 8,-

500 teachers returned to picket duty to-

ing lots in two Jefferson Parish schools

in suburban New Orleans, where non-

striking teachers and substitutes showed

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**Left By Truck** 

**By The Associated Press** 

Maine has left its mark on four New

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New Haven, Conn., to Maine, varying in

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ways is a non-toxic, non-corrosive dye

that leaked from a 30-gallon barrel in

the truck which was headed for a Maine

color. A little bit goes a long way," said

William Hegener of the Connecticut De-

trucks were becoming dyed purple and

the companies wanted to know where to

send the cleaning bills," said Janet

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chusetts, New Hampshire and Maine

tracked the streak, which sometimes

was as wide as 3 feet. It made its way up

Interstates 91 and 86 in Connecticutto

Massahusetts, where it went on I-90 to I-

290 to I-495 to I-95 for the trip north

across coastal New Hampshire and into

A Maine state trooper was credited

"I saw this bright indigo trail all

along the highway," Lt. Ormand Trask

said. "I followed the stain into a truck

yard where a truck was parked with pur-

State police in Connecticut, Massa-

tal protection department.

with solving the puzzle.

partment of Environmental Protection.

"It's a very strong dye in terms of

We were getting calls because some

paper plant Thursday, officials said.

color from purple to green.

A truck traveling from New Jersey to

Roofing nails were dumped at park-

day in eight states.

Fierce Battles Ensuing

In Teachers' Strikes

He said "it is fair to say there is still some concern" about the busing, but said, "We don't exist as a white flight school. Our goal is a Christian education. We exist as an alternative to public schools not as a competitor.

On the other hand, said Tefertiller, 'We respect the parents' right to choose" between private and public edu-

Western Hills Baptist Academy has

ment, but Linda Church, wife of the academy administrator said she believes the growth is a combination of normal increase plus an improved athletic pro-

Mrs. Church, who receives most inquiries about enrolling in the school, said the school has about 50 more students this year, but said any growth this and last year was not "the busing so much. Each year we experience some

She said that she received a few calls last year and this year "because parents don't want their children to be bused. But it seems most put their children in the academy because they are seeking a Christian education for their children.

Mrs. Church added that a private education "is very expensive, so I think there has to be more reason than just the busing" for parents to opt for the alternative to public school education

## President Claims Arab Leaders Not Demanding PLO Statehood

er says that despite their public expressions, no Arab leader has indicated privately a desire for an independent Palestinian state.

In an interview released today, Carter also said, under questioning about a shipment of American diesel fuel and kerosene to Iran, that he will not submit to oil producers' blackmail. "We don't have to take that," he said.

The president made his comments in an interview with Florida newspaper White House press office in Plains to-

The president arrived at his hometown from Washington late Thursday for the Labor Day weekend after public appearances en route in Atlanta and Tam-

In an apparently contentious session over the Iranian kerosene and Middle East politics, the president said:

"I have never met an Arab leader that in private professed a desire for an independent Palestininan state Publicly, they all espouse an independent Palestinian state, almost all of them, because that is what they committed themselves at Rabat." Rabat, the capital of

ence on the Middle East.

But the private diplomatic tone of conversations is much more proper than is often alleged by the press and by others." Carter said.

The president said he would be greatly surprised if Saudi Crown Prince Fahd sent him a message stating that his nation's oil shipments to the United States would be cut off "if you don't expedite the resolution of the Palestinian ques-

The president said that since he has been in office, no Arab or other foreign leader had tried to use the oil supply as

"I have never been the subject of a threat and I have the same attitude now that we had when the Barbary pirates were in war: millions for defense but not one cent for tribute. I wouldn't let you blackmail me and I would not let an Arab country blackmail our nation.

As for the fuel oil deal with the Tehran government, the president said: There was no threat whatsoever, issued to me or implied to the Iranians or any other intermediary.

The president has said several times

and worked her way from Missouri to

Hollywood in the 1920s. There, director

Cecil B. De Mille cast her in "The King

of Kings" as Sally Rand, a name he lift-

Angeles suburb, she never made it big in

the movies. So she came up with the

idea of dancing in the nude with ostrich

plumes to set her apart from other strip-

Chicago speakeasy in 1932, when she

coined the phrase "the Rand is quicker

than the eye." But it was at the Midway

in the World's Fair that she really made

country, sometimes varying things a bit

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She first performed her dance in a

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## Famed Fan Dancer Sally Rand Dies

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP) - Sally Rand, whose peekaboo fan dancing scandalized and delighted audiences for more than 45 years, died today of heart failure. She was 75.

Miss Rand died at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora, where she had been kept alive since suffering cardiac arrest late Wednesday, said hospital spokeswoman Jane Tessitor. The cause of death was congestive

heart failure, the spokeswoman said. The petite, blonde-haired dancer and her ostrich plumes were the hit of the

1933 Chicago World's Fair - and just about everywhere else. Until last year, when ill health forced her to curtail her appearances, she was still waving the fluffy white fans up to 40 weeks a year. People ask me, What the hell are

you doing it for?" she told The Associated Press. "Well, it's a lot better than doing needlepoint in the patio."

up for class. Some flat tires were report-

mained deadlocked in the six-day strike

by more than 2,000 teachers in the 64,-

lines today in Michigan, Vermont, Penn-

sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Some 200,000 pupils were affected by

half of the district's 2,300 teachers has

disrupted school for more than a week.

Superintendent Tom Payzant said Thurs-

prolonged" when new teachers will be

tion of Classroom Teachers, one of two

striking unions, said the board "will

make more difficulty than they can pos-

sibly imagine if they dismiss large

In Indiana, classes in Crown Point

were canceled for a fourth day Thurs-

day, while picketing teachers at Linton-

Stockton hindered a recreation program scheduled for the first day of classes in

Some of the 380 teachers in Tippe-

A strike by 240 teachers in Rutland,

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—An agreement was reached in

canoe County wore black armbands

when they returned to work Thursday

Vt., entered its second day today. Class-

es for 3,700 pupils were held with \$80-a-

picket lines in 11 Michigan districts en-

Washington County, Ohio, ending a brief

strike by the Frontier Local Education

Association, but more than 600 teachers

remained on strike in four other com-

teachers walked off the job Thursday,

joining 835 teachers who were striking in

Bethel Park, Chartiers Valley and South

Butler County. About 15,500 pupils are

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In teacher strikes elsewhere:

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Mary Hepp, president of the Associa-

In Oklahoma City, a walkou by about

the strikes, generally over pay.

800-pupil district.

Both sides said Thursday talks re-

Teachers also were manning picket

with an almost-as-famous routine using a bubble five feet in diameter. The act periodically got her hauled into court for indecent exposure. The Born Helen Gould Beck on April 3, last time that happened was in Omaha, 1904, she started peforming at age 14 Neb., in 1964, when she was old enough

to have been most strippers' gra But age was never a hangup for Miss Rand, who discussed her face lifts and hair dve jobs with equal candor. "I felt proud at the age of 60 to be arrested for being naked in public," she said of the

Omaha incident. Miss Rand is survived by her adopted son, Sean, 31, his wife and two grand-

Funeral arrangements were pending. the hospital spokeswoman said.

#### **News Briefs**

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. remained in critical condition this morning at Parkland Memorial Hospital's burn center in Dallas with burns sufday "a point will come if the strike is fered Aug. 12 in a traffic mishap in the 4300-block of North Quirt Avenue.

> Stella Lopez, 59, of 108 81st St. remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries suf fered Saturday in a traffic accident in

John Wallace Howard of Artesia remained in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Sunday in a traffic accident. Also injured in the mishap was James Marvin Allen, 19, of Artesia, who was in serious

Jose Delgado, 20, of Cotton Center was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 12 in a fall from a pickup truck.

Francisco Samaron, 20, of Earth was in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 5 in a motorcycle accident

Persons interested in dancing with the Lubbock Civic Ballet should be at Clapp Party House, 42nd Street and University Avenue, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15 for the final audition. Further information may be obtained by calling Wayne Stevens at 747-2641 or 799-7324.

in the past week that the single shipment of diesel oil and kerosene was a good investment because it helped a major oil producer overcome a temporary shortage because of the sabotage of a re-

During the interview the president also praised the work of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, saying the Massachusetts Democrat "has done a superb job as During his 15-hour road trip from

Washington Thursday, the president combined politics, pleas for energy conservation and a call for unity between blacks and Jews.



he says goodbye to a rain soaked crowd prior to his departure for his home in Georgia. The President came here for a town hall meeting on energy. (AP Laserphoto)

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Survivors include his wife: a son,

Gene of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Ja-

nette Peabody of San Antonio; four

grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Mrs. Tomasa Lopez

for Tomasa Lopez, 63, of Crosbyton will

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and Pete of Crosbyton, Lloyd of Altus,

Okla., Pablo of Hollis, Okla., Pantaleon

of Ennis and Ignacio of Cordell, Okla.

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fania Bell and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of

Homestead, Fla., Mrs. Marcos Medillin

vas Reves of Mercedes, Mrs. Pedro Solis

of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Benito Fantana

of Tipton. Ind.; three brothers; 47

grandchildren and five great-great-

SLATON (Special) - Services for

Mrs. Mack (Irene) McCormick, 76, of

Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the

Church of Christ in Slaton with Clark

Johnson of Lubbock and Jack McCor-

Burial will be in Englewood Ceme-

Mrs. McCormick died at 2:45 a.m.

The Dallas native moved to Slaton in

Thursday in Mercy Hospital following a

1928 from Dickens. She was a member

of the Home Demonstration Club, the

TOPS organization and the Church of

and Johnny, both of Slaton, Roland of

Muleshoe. Jack of Shawnee, Okla., Ron-

nie of Dallas; six daughters, Mrs. H.L.

(Mary) Werner of New Waverly, Mrs.

H.J. (Nancy) Belcher of Clyde, Mrs. J.H.

(Doris) Thomas and Mrs. Floyd (Pat-

sy) Boyd, both of Slaton, Shirley McCor-

mick of Lubbock and Mrs. M.H. (Mar-

tha) Haddock of Pearland; five brothers,

John H. Bagwell of Melrose, N.M., Ce-

cile Bagwell of Tyler, Tommy Bagwell

of Carlsbad, Luther Bagwell of Quema-

do and Coy Bagwell of Amarillo; three

sisters, Lucille Bullington of Loop, Kath-

lene Burris of Lubbock and Nan Recer

of Haltom City; 43 grandchildren; and

TULIA (Special) - Services for

Frances Mitchell, 65, of Tulia will be at

2 p.m. Saturday in the First United

Methodist Church with the Rev. Bruce

Burial will be in the Plainview Ceme-

Frances Mitchell

34 great-grandchildren

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Burial will be in the Crosbyton Cem-

Mrs. Lopez died Thursday in the

She was a housewife, a longtime resi-

Survivors include six sons. Lorenzo

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Christ in Slaton

#### Rubye Crawford

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Rubye Crawford, 71, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. William Reynolds, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crawford died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona after a long illness.

The Alvord native married H.V. Crawford on May 27, 1934, in Vernon. The former school teacher came to Deaf Smith County from Cotton Center in 1948. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, E.K. "Key" Crawford of Hereford; a daughter, Nancy McDonald of Roswell, N.M.; a sister, Bertha Harris of Vernon; a brother, Olan Key of Littlefield; a grandson; and a foster grandson.

#### **Belton Demons**

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Belton Demons, 72, of Levelland will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Smith Memorial Chapel with Willie Majors officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Demons died Aug. 24 in County USC

Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., following a short illness.

The Paris native lived in Levelland 20 years. He was a member of Morning Star Baptist Church.

Survivor include a daughter, Ida Mae Demons of California; two sisters, Ida Bea Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mattie Brown of Terrell; and five grand-

Pallbearers will be Mervin Becknell, Walter Cosby, Willie Rhodes, Alvin Polk, Wilson Dawn and David Hender-

#### Clyde Edwards

Services for Clyde Edwards, 77, of 4908 40th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-**Bartley Funeral Home** 

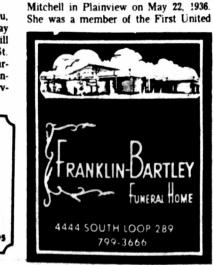
Edwards died Thursday at his home. Dr. Frank Goodwin ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Speedwell, Tenn., he had lived in Lubbock for 20 years, moving here from Crosbyton. He married Thelma Slaughter in Idalou Aug. 27, 1922. He was a member of the Highland Baptist Church and the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, and had attended McMurry Col-

## **Obituary Briefs**

Graveside services for Elsie E. Pate. 89, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. PDT Saturday in Greenlawn Memorial Park at Bakersfield, Calif. Burial will be under direction of Greenlawn Mortuary. She died Sunday.

Rosary for Mrs. Nick (Theresa) Neu, 79. of Slaton will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Englund's Chapel in Slaton. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service. Mrs. Neu died Wednesday.



Methodist Church and the Women's Study Club of Tulia. Survivors include her husband: two JU

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sons, Charlie of Tempe, Ariz., and Mack of Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Effie Gray of Artesia. Calif.: two brothers. Walter Svence of Palmer and Jack Svence of Carson, Calif., and four grandchildren. CROSBYTON (Special) - Services

#### Robert Pittillo be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the San Jose

Services for Robert J. Pittillo, 49, of New Deal will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Chapel with Ernest Brewer. pastor of the Center Community Church in New Deal, officiating.

Burial will be in the Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home

Pittillo died at 11:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a brief

Pittillo had lived in New Deal since 1961, moving there from McGhee, Ark. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Annie: three stepsons, J.W. William Hartless and Jerry Glenn Hartless, both of New Deal and Arthur Lee Hartless of Ashville, S.C.; one daughter, Dennie Pearl Gebert of Slaton; two brothers, James of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Johnnie of Selma, Ark and 10 grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Ruth Somers

Services for Ruth Somers, 79, of 3512 32nd St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Jerry Bryan, minister of Lubbock Bible Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral

Mrs. Somers died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a short

She lived in Lubbock four years before moving to Hope, Ark., in 1929. She returned to Lubbock in 1936 where she was a member of Lubbock Bible Church and a foster grandmother at the Lub-

bock State School the last five years. Survivors include four daughters. Mildred Jackson of Lamesa, Virginia Kelley of Pampa, Martha Miller Johnson of Lubbock and Peggy Criswell of Greeley, Colo.; a son, Bill of Dennison; two sisters, Una Bearden of Lubbock and Mary Britt of Amherst; a brother, Victor Yarbrough of Plainview; 21 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

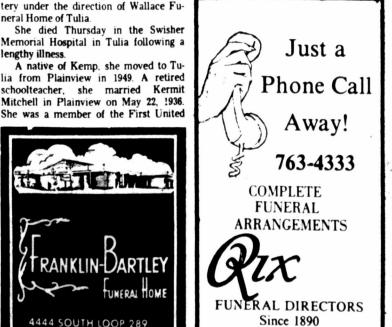
Grandsons will be pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

#### Mrs. Clyde Whalen

SLATON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Clyde Hannon Whalen, 76, of Slaton are pending with Englund's Funeral

Mrs. Whalen was pronounced dead at 2:50 p.m. Thursday in her home by Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford, who ruled the death of natural causes. She was a member of the Church of

Christ in Slaton. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J.P. (Vera) Grogan of San Angelo.



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## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Friday Evening, August 31, 1979—A-17 Riverboat Trip Called Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pre-

sidential aide was euphoric as Air Force I flew back to Washington at the end of President Carter's riverboat trip - a working vacation that turned into a series of political whistle stops. "It was a great success," he was say-

ing, pointing to the unexpected crowds that turned out during the week-long voyage down the Mississippi River, just to catch a glimpse of the Delta Queen and its presidential party.

Private boats followed in the sternwheeler's wake; thousands stood in the rain to see the president; thousands more waited along river locks at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning for Jimmy Cart-

Plagued by pitiful public opinion polls, Carter had gone to America's heartland and had his heart warmed. The journey on the upper Mississippi turned into the most sustained public outpouring of his presidency.

"I never expected anything like this, Carter said while chatting with a reporter aboard the Delta Queen. First lady Rosalynn Carter concurred. "We seriously thought that we had (only) four

ROACHES? .....

As it turned out, Carter stopped to meet the public more than 40 times during the trip that began at 9 p.m. one Friday and lasted until 9 a.m. the next Fri-

day. On an average of once every 31/2 hours, he was either shaking hands or delivering a speech.

With the exception of the four stops, Mrs. Carter referred to, the White

> Washington Window

House claimed it had done nothing to turn out the crowds.

The gatherings appeared spontaneous. The uniformly written placards that appeared at most organized rallies were missing.

That is why the reaction of the presidential aide was so telling. He was in high spirits as he chatted while standing in the aisle of the presidential plane that was leaving the river behind and returning to Washington.

'Is this going to help politically? Do you think it will translate into votes?" he was asked.

the questioner and replied quietly, "I

There was an awkward silence for some way to elaborate. "I just don't know," were the only words he could

In effect. Carter had waged a subtle campaign to restore the prestige of the office of the president, rather than the continuation of his presidency. He hopes that the restoration of the office will elevate his own image and bring back the traditional weight of the incumbency in

While critics would accuse him of hampering presidential power, Carter's strategists believe he merely inherited a mantle badly tarnished by Vietnam and

Politicians themselves believe the unusual river trip can only be a boon for

Most caviar sold in the United States is made from the roe, or eggs, of red salmon or whitefish, rather than that of

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D.-Mo., said Carter was "not that popular at all" and that "people are disenchanted with in-

flation and energy Despite that. Volkmer felt the trip was "a smart move. He enjoys crowds

more than anything else ... more than television and fireside chats." Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale was more favorable to Carter's chances for re-election, predicting, "He will be hard to beat." He also felt the journey made

sound political sense. "People love to see a president," he said. "All the politics, pageantry, whoopla ... people love it. This can only be good politics for the president."

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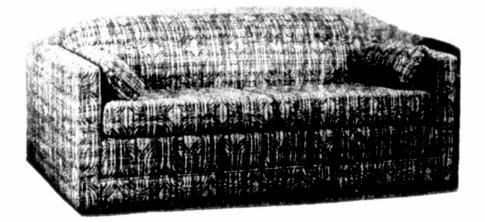
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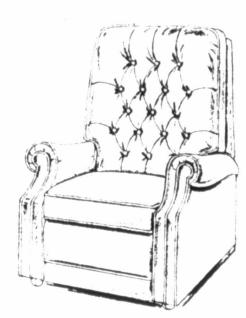
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# Irish Forces Hunt Killers

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish security forces fanned out along the border with the Irish Republic today hunting two IRA guerrillas they believe detonated the bomb that killed Earl Mountbatten, official sources said.

They said Irish security chiefs believe four guerrillas were involved in the explosion aboard the 79-year-old soldierstatesman's fishing boat Monday, and two men already charged with murder planted the bomb and drove off, leaving

However, a government spokesman said, "The position is still very fluid. The investigation is continuing despite the charges brought yesterday.

Two alleged members of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing were charged Thursday with Mountbatten's murder, and a police source said at the time he believed at least six IRA

known IRA activists all over the country. At least 100 men were reported pulled in Thursday. Most of them were questioned and released, sources said, but some were held for further interro-

Meanwhile, John Taylor, a Protestant politician in Northern Ireland and one of Britain's representatives in the European Parliament, asserted that Protestant guerrilla groups should stage

compelled to avenge the killing of Mountbatten and three others aboard his fishing boat as it set out into Donegal Bay, on the northwest coast.

Roman Catholic leaders in Northern Ireland accused Taylor of incitement to hatred, a criminal offense, and Northern Ireland's director of public prosecutions was studying his statement.

The two men charged with Mountbatten's murder, Francis McGirl and Thomas McMahon, were stopped at a roadblock in western Ireland several hours before the bomb ripped apart Mountbatten's boat. McGirl was "shaking like a leaf" and gave a false name and address, the arresting officer said, and both men were taken to a police station and held.

McGirl, 24, and McMahon, 31, reported to be a time-bomb expert, were charged at a five-minute hearing in West Dublin Thursday and then returned to jail under heavy guard. They were ordered held without bail until Oct. 2 on a charge of "murdering Lord Louis Mountbatten contrary to public law, and were not required to plead innocent or guilty. Neither one said anything in the courtroom

The two men face life imprisonment, not death, if convicted. Ireland retains the death penalty for murders of policemen, soldiers, heads of state and ambassadors, as well as for murder "committed in furtherance of the activities of an illegal organization.

The IRA is an illegal organization in the Irish Republic as well as in Britain and in Northern Ireland, but it appeared that the prosecutor felt he might have difficulty proving McGirl and McMahon were members. After their arrest, they were charged initially with belonging to an illegal organization, but that charge was dropped on Thursday.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch returned to Dublin Thursday from a vacation in Portugal and accepted an invitation to meet with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after Mountbatten's funeral in London Wednesday. She was expected to press him for stronger security measures and closer co-operation with the British government to curb the IRA. which for 10 years has been waging a guerrilla war to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Catholic republic.

Mountbatten's body was flown back to Britain Thursday, along with those of two other victims of the bombing, his 14-year-old twin grandson Nicholas Timothy and his daughter's mother-in-law, the Dowager Baroness Brabourne.

The funeral plane was met by Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband who was Mountbatten's nephew and had been raised by him, and by Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, who was



HAULING OIL AWAY - Weldon Hight loads bags of oil-stained sand for removal from a beach at Padre Island. A massive cleanup operation has been under way ever since the Mexican oil spill hit the Texas coast. (AP Laserphoto)

# Storm May Aid Texas Beaches

Coast Guard said today the Padre Island beach cleanup is going pretty well, but they cannot expect 100 percent completion before the holiday weekend because of heavy concentrations of crude washing up on the island.

At the same time, said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, tropical storm Elena still could be an aid in the fight against the massive oil spill. The storm

east of Corpus Christi this morning 'Tropical storm Elena is expected to pass onshore to the north of us and she has north-northwest winds which will assist us and be a benefit to us." Madson in charge of the government oil spill task force, told the morning press briefing.

He said there's one mile-long patch of sheen, or light oil, about 100 miles offshore from Matagorda Bay. If Elena moves in as expected into Matagorda Bay, she would would pull in pancakes of thicker crude.

'She should mix it up rather nicely, Madson said.

The captain said workers hope to have a couple of hundred yards of clean shore along the stretch of South Padre where tourists flock to hotels.

He also said that tropical storm Elena should not bother the booms protecting the bays and backwaters from

Reconnaisance flights resumed Thursday after being grounded by a tropical depression that washed South Texas with heavy rains this week Survev teams reported heavy concentrations of thick brown oil rolling up along a 25mile stretch of the Padre Island National Seashore. Additional patches were sighted just off those beaches.

Scientists got good news Thursday from biologists who reported no oil in certain checkpoints in the southern Laguna Madre. The area is home to many marine wildlife and is a breeding and nesting ground for numerous species.

A similar check of the northern end of the Laguna Madre detected some oil. but officials said it could have seeped in from a tanker that overflowed with diesel oil in a ship channel on Wednesday.

## Hurricane's Toll Climbs

south coast by a tree limb torn loose by the storm. Another was electrocuted by a downed power line and a third was killed when a gust of wind blew his car out of control, causing it to crash. The national power company said 200,000 homes in 19 cities and towns were blacked out.

David devastated the little island of Dominica, in the Windward chain, as it entered the Caribbean Wednesday.

An Associated Press photographer who flew over the island Thursday afternoon said the capital, Roseau, a town of 18,000, was flattened. The roof of the Princess Margaret Hospital was ripped off. The biggest Roman Catholic church, in which many people had taken refuge. and the central warehouse for the banana crop, were wrecked.

Prime Minister Oliver Seraphin said it was "the worst disaster we have had in living memory.

A helicopter from the Fife took the prime minister for a survey of parts of the 290-square-mile island. He reported 90 to 95 percent of the buildings were destroyed in the fishing villages along the southern coast. Electricity, running water and communications knocked out across the island.

On Martinique, 30 miles south of Dominica, the hurricane injured 30 people, left hundreds homeless and ravaged the banana crop, while 20 persons were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed on Guadeloupe, the French government reported.



Mountbatten is placed in a hearse at Eastleigh Airport in Britain Thursday after being flown from Ireland. Mountbatten, his lican Army has admitted the murders. (AP Laserphoto)

day by a bomb blast aboard his fishing boat. The Irish Repub-

# **County Commissioners** Fail To Act On Request

By BOB CAMPBELL Avalanche-Journal

County Treasurer Connie Nicholson today appealed to Lubbock County commissioners for a pay raise more in line with the 23-percent hike the commissioners have planned for themselves.

After hearing that her pay is well below a 15-county average in Texas counties of comparable size, Commissioner Jim Lancaster moved to pay her \$18,000 next year instead of the \$16,872 allocated in the 1980 budget as it stands now.

The motion died for lack of a second. However, Commissioner Coy Biggs of Slaton indicated he may support a raise for Mrs. Nicholson, who said the 15county average for treasurers is about

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said her request will be reviewed again in budge studies leading up to the scheduled Sept.

## Firm To Make Alcohol Fuel

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - An Australian oil company has announced plans to produce four million tons of alcohol fuel a year that would replace 15 percent of the country's oil imports.

The chief general manager of Ampol Petroleum, Dick Mason, said Ampol and Biotechnology Australia had entered a joint venture partnership to make the alcohol from Australian wheat

An estimated 10 million tons of wheat would be needed each year to supply the continuous fermentation ethanol plant in a former brewery in Ethanol is the type of alcohol in

drinks. If water is removed, the spirit can be blended with gasoline to a proportion of 20 percent ethanol, without engine modifications, the announcement

Dr. David MacLennan, managing director of Biotechnology, said he estimated five or 10 plants would ultimately be built through the Australian wheat belt, which would produce 100,000 to 250,000 tons each.

The Australain government has granted Biotechnology \$500,000 (Australian), or about \$563 million U.S., in re-

#### **Appraisals**

(Continued From Page One) methods of choosing appraisal board

members might be used. Without the assent of three-quarters of the taxing bodies. County Clerk Frank Guess will supervise a complicated election by which the entities would be assigned a certain number of votes according to their percentage of the total county tax levy and each entity would offer candidates to be voted on by all the tax

boards. If three-quarters approve using a alternative "selection" process, they would simply meet as one group and

choose the appraisal board members. Under the new law, they have until Sept. 15 to decide whether or not to join and to notify the other taxing bodies of their decision if they want to join.

— BOB CAMPBELL

DOCUMENT DELUGE LOS ANGELES (AP) - U.S. industry today has an estimated 265 billion documents in storage.

Commissioner Alton Brazell indicated he might not be in favor of increasing her salary, saying, "If you pick out certain counties in Texas, you can prove anything you want to on salaries. It's a great way to raise salaries but a horrible way to set a county budget.

Mrs. Nicholson said the counties ranged in population from 85,000 to 401.-000, and she added that population indicators currently show Lubbock County at 200,332 residents.

Her request for an extra \$500 for offsupplies was approved.

In other business, the commissioners court approved election precinct realignments drawn by the county election board Wednesday.

The realignments increase the number of election precincts, not counting absentee ballot box, from 59 to 63

Precinct 40 is merged into Precinct 39 with the polling place remaining at

Roosevelt School A new Precinct 40 has been carved out of the south half of Precinct 6 with

the polling place remaining at Posey Precinct 51 merges into Precinct 26

with the polling place at Harwell School A new Precinct 51 has been created from Precinct 39, and Booker T. Wash-

ington American Legion Post No. 808 will be the polling place. Precinct 59 is merged into Precinct 52, and 52 is enlarged to include all vot-

ers living south of 82nd St. Precincts 9 and 47 were reduced in size for a new Precinct 59 to be created with its polling place at Hardwick

A new Precinct 60 was carved out of Precincts 12 and 48 and a Precinct 60 polling place established at Evans

A new Precinct 61 was created out of Precincts 27 and 30 with Nat Williams School as a polling place, and a new Precinct 52 was created from the overpopulated Precinct 27, with all of the new precinct lying outside Loop 289.

A new Precinct 63 was established to encompass northward city expansion with Indiana Avenue on its east and Ur-

Weather, Gasoline Predictions Bright For Holiday Weekend

shopping. South Plains Mall will be open, with hours reduced to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rather than the usual 9 p.m. closing. Most other area retail stores also will be open for the holiday.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule: no residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. Special delivery service will be provided, though, and mail will be collected on holiday schedule

Post offices will maintain the usual Saturday business hours this weekend.

Motorists planning to travel in the four-state area of Texas. New Mexico. Colorado and Oklahoma over the Labor Day weekend shouldn't have any trouble finding available gasoline, according to the American Automobile Association.

According to AAA figures, more than half of the New Mexico service stations will be open on Sunday, 42 percent of the Oklahoma stations will be open Sunday, 39 percent of the Texas stations and 46 percent of the Colorado stations

The AAA also reports plenty of stations will be open 24 hours along the major routes.

In Texas, the average price for a gallon of regular is 90 cents, 95.4 for premium and 94.1 for unleaded, according to

The AAA says the average price for a gallon of regular in New Mexico is 94 cents, \$1 for premium and 98.5 for un-Persons planning outdoor activities

will be glad to learn that weather forecasters say only scattered showers should dampen the Labor Day weekend on the South Plains Forecasters give the area a 20 per-

cent chance of rain today and tonight, but omitted any chance of precipitation from the forecast for Saturday However, the long range forecast

calls for scattered showers of the afternoon and evening variety for Sunday through Tuesday Most of the thunderstorms are ex-

pected to produce rains of less than half

an inch, although forecasters said some of the heavier activity might approach the one-inch mark.

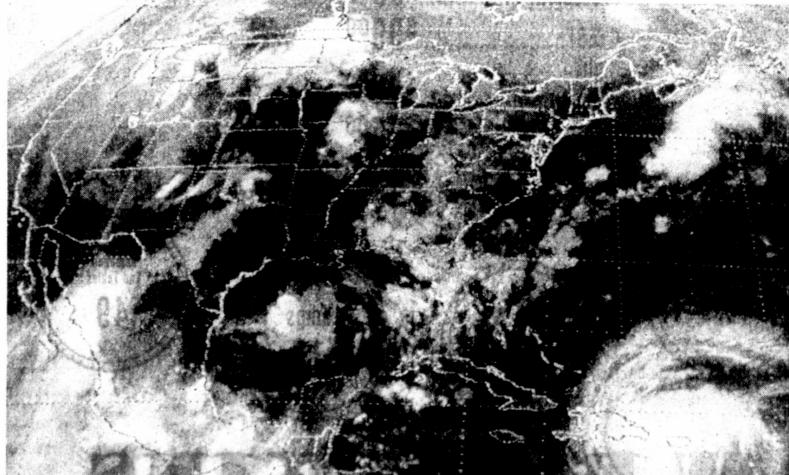
Temperatures are expected to continue rather mild with highs near 90 through Tuesday. Lows should be in the

Lubbock received no rain officially during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today, but showers fell in some parts of the city THursday afternoon and this morning

Some light rain was recorded elsewhere on the South Plains, with Post's .42 leading the list. Crosbyton had .29 in a brisk shower Thursday afternoon.

Elsewhere in the state this morning. skies were clear in the predawn hours except for some thunderstorms in a band from near Del Rio to Wichita Falls. Widely scattered thunderstorms were

forecast for most of the state this afternoon except for the coastal region. where thunderstorms were expected to be numerous



SATELLITE VIEW OF STORMS - Cameras aboard the U.S. weather satellite caught this impressive view of storm systems in the Caribbean and Gulf of

Mexico early today. Hurricane David, described by weather experts as one of the most dangerous storms of this century in the Caribbean, swirls close to the

Dominican Republic in the lower right section of the photo. Tropical Storm Elena is in the central Gulf of Mexico southeast of Galveston. (AP Laserphoto)

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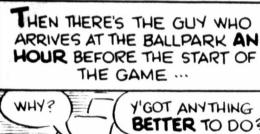
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#### From Diversification NEW YORK (UPI) - Great can be the rewards of diversification but the corporate entrepreneur who obeys the

old maxim that the shoemaker should stick to his last can profit as much or

Take Goulds Pumps, Inc., of Seneca Falls, N.Y. It always has stuck to pumps, yet if you had bought \$1,000 worth of Goulds Pumps stock in 1947 and reinvested all the dividends the stock would be worth more than \$3 million today, says Goulds Chairman Rob-

This 137-year-old company is expansion minded all right, but its management is a stout believer in the ancient

Goulds makes an infinite variety of pumps but makes only pumps. It makes them in four plants in the United States: Seneca Falls, Newark, N.J., City of Industry, Calif., and Lubbock, and in Mexico, Brazil, the Philippines and Switzerland. It also has licensees pretty much around the world and sales offices to match. It has grown through acquisitions as well as internally - but only by buy-

Company Shies Away

By this route and internal expansion its sales grew all through the fifties and sixties and soared to \$187 million last year compared with \$68 million in 1973. Profit climbed to \$1.98 a share in 1978 from 56 cents five years earlier.

The company has had five dividend increases in three years and a number of stock splits since the late '40s.

Goulds started 137 years ago making iron-bound wooden pumps for bored water wells. Now it makes several hundred kinds of pumps with capacities ranging from a few gallons a minute (a bilge pump for a small boat) to huge industrial pumps, moving thousands of gallons a minute. It makes water pumps, oil pumps, and pumps to handle highly corrosive and toxic chemicals.

Tarnow knows of no conglomerate with a stock equity appreciation to match his company's. He noted, on the contrary, that many of the conglomerapart. Others have had to take big writedowns and divest themselves of many

acquired businesses. Tarnow brought up the fact that many of the conglomerates created in the 1960s had turned out to be jerrybuilt because, he said, there seems to be a

Goulds isn't having any of it, he said. It will stick to pumps and it aspires to be No. 1 in the world in sophisticated pump technology.

new wave of conglomeracy going on

Tarnow subscribes to the competition theory of Bruce Henderson, the Boston financial consultant, that each important industrial market segment in the United States will support only about three national competitors profitably. Therefore, he says. Goulds must grow by acquisition as well as internally on the basis of technology and management, but Tarnow firmly intends to stick to pumps.

#### Partial Agreement Reached On Grants

the economic development grants stemming from the Egyptian-Israeli peace

treaty, U.S. officials say. Under the plan, the United States ing plant at Shoubrra el Kheima.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agreement will provide more than \$1 billion in ecohas been reached between the United nomic aid to Egypt. Officials said States and Egypt on about one-third of this week that some \$336 million has been decided upon, including \$100 million to help pay for an electric generat-



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cities, one Lubbock fireman says. Chuck Alexander, a member of the firefighters' association which is seeking a 12 percent pay increase, said the comparison which showed Lubbock firefighters rank between third and fifth among the 10 largest cities is "at best incom-

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in the state's 10 most populous cities

doesn't present an accurate picture of

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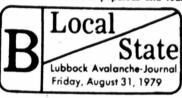
A salary comparison for firefighters

Alexander surveyed nearly all Texas

and found there are 10 cities which pay an experienced firefighter a higher salary than the city of Lubbock and 11 which pay a higher hourly wage.

Surprisingly, seven of those cities is

Of the cities which pay less than Lub-



The survey shows Houston pays the highest yearly salary and hourly wage to experienced firefighters, followed by the

A Houston firefighter's yearly salary of \$18,441 is 28 percent above the \$14,436 comparable salary for a Lubbock firefighter at the top of the pay scale.

Houston firefighters work a 52-hour week, compared to the 56-hour week worked by Lubbock firefighters, so their hourly wage of \$6.82 is 38 percent higher than the \$4.96 per hour paid in Lubbock.

An experienced firefighter in Dallas is paid \$17,160 annually, 19 percent hour, 23 percent above the Lubbock

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The other cities which pay firefighters more than the city of Lubbock and the percentage difference in annual salary and hourly wage are Baytown, 14 percent: Irving. 12 percent: Mesquite, 7 percent: Garland, 5 percent: Port Arthur 5 percent, Texas City, 4 percent; Richardson, 2 percent; and Austin, 1

Cities surveyed which pay less than Lubbock include San Antonio, 3 percent less: Fort Worth, 4 percent; El Paso, 6 percent; Corpus Christi, 7 percent; WaSan Angelo, 23 percent.

Beaumont pays 9 percent less in annual salary, but pays an hourly wage which is 7 percent more than Lubbock's because that city's firefighters work only a 48-hour week.

Alexander said he obtained the pay figures from the firefighters' association in each city, then confirmed the pay statistics through city officials.

The salary figures are accurate as of Wednesday, he said, but noted most firefighters have raises of between 5 and 22 percent coming up with the start of the new fiscal year in October.

Alexander said he chose to compare the salary for experienced firefighters with about five years experience because "in any department that's the most numerous class of firefighter" and the

However, Alexander said he made his survey only because The Avalanche-Journal made a comparison of firefighters' salaries in the state's 10 largest ci-

"I don't feel there's any merit at all in comparing cities," he said.

The fifth largest retail store in Lub bock "doesn't necessarily say sala have to be below those paid by fourth largest store," Alexander said.

Rather, the store would pay the salary necessary to attract and keep qualified employees, he said.

Lubbook traditionally has wanted to

be the best city in Texas, he said.
"We'd like it to be the best city in Texas for firefighters, but there's a k

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## Corporation Formed For Project

Another low-income housing project sponsored by the Lubbock Housing Authority took a step forward Thursday as board members formed a non-profit cor-

poration to finance it. Houston attorney Mike Jungman outlined the establishment of the corporation and its role in issuing bonds to finance it. The property would remain on the city tax rolls at full value and the interest on the purchased bonds would be

Though wholly controlled by the authority, board corporation members must not be affiliated with the housing authority. Named to the corporation were Ernestine Mullins. George Woods

and George Thompson "For all practical purposes." Jungman said. "the housing authority is the

owner of the project. Jungman estimated approximately \$1.5 million to \$1.75 million in bonds

will be issued for the project. Meeting the requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 guidelines, the housing is made available to each tenant according to his individual income. The tenant is required to pay from 15 to 20 percent of the rent, with HUD paying

The City of Lubbock has signed a cooperative agreement with the authority

to allow the financing. Housing authority board members reviewed a revised budget for the 1980 fiscal year, approving it to be sent to the Dallas HUD office. HUD officials will now review it and make their own budget recommendations

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# GRAFFITI Producer Recalls Fond Memories Of Holly

A-J Entertainment Editor

It's been more than 20 years since Snuff Garrett has seen Lubbock, but still he remembers. Only 17 years old when he arrived in West Texas in 1957, his youthful nervousness engulfed by his big dreams, he didn't stay long but then it didn't take long back then to grow fond of the music a local kid was making out at the Cotton Club, a kid calling himself Buddy Holly.

And now Garrett is helping Buddy's music grow in stature for the newcomers in Lubbock. In the past 20 years, he's grown to international stature (i.e., millionaire status) as a record producer, handling everyone from Cher to Roy Rogers to Frank Sinatra, and as a collector of western art. But he's taken the time of late to help Lubbock promoters both finalize the first Buddy Holly Memorial Concert and secure the services of world-renowned sculptor Grant Speed, who will create an 8-foot-6 bronze statue of the Lubbock-born rock 'n' roller.

On a recent Saturday morning, shortly before 8 a.m. if your clock is situated in California, the Avalanche-Journal contacted Garrett by telephone. No need to worry about waking him up, since the music industry knows no regular hours. "Shoot no, you didn't wake me up." he laughed. "In fact. I was on the phone with Ronnie Milsap at 6 this morning. I'm the one waking folks up." Still, he's got plenty of time to talk about Holly, about Lubbock and the circumstances which drew him to both.

It seems Garrett spent his early youth in Dallas first listening to, then hanging around and later joining the staff at KLIF "It was the forerunner of the Top 40 radio stations,

sometimes let me read the news. I hung out with the DJs. All I wanted out of life was to be a big-time disc jockey.

At least until he met promoter Bill Emerson.

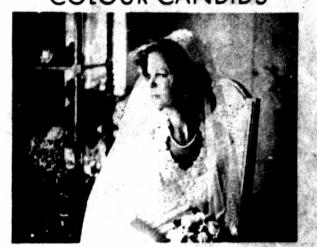
Emerson worked with Big State Distributors in Dallas, and soon convinced the impressionable Garrett that the best job in the music industry was that of the record producer. Convinced, Garrett, then only 16 years old and with a new drivers license, quit both his job and school and traveled to California to turn the record industry on its ear. "I figured they'd greet me as the teen-aged messiah," he re-

But it didn't work out that way. He pounded the pavement by day and slept in the back seat of his car at night, changing clothes in the nearest gas station restroom. When he did find work, it wasn't as a record producer. Instead, he hired on to pack records (put the finished LPs into the record jackets) for 50 cents per hour.

Depressed, discouraged and more than a little lonely, Garrett returned to Dallas and his friends at KLIF. The urge to be a DJ again emerged, this time with renewed strength, and his friends at the radio station helped him make an audition tape. He said, "Mind you, being a DJ back then wasn't any aesthetic job; it was just a way guys made a living. But man, that audition tape made me sound like the Mario Lanza of the airwaves. So Eddie Gale at KDUB-Radio in Lubbock hired me. Gale told his station they'd just hired a 'big-time jock from Dallas' and here I

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## COLOUR CANDIDS



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## Tech To Offer German Course For Children

Texas Tech University's Kinderschule, a teaching program in conversational German for children, will begin Sept. 18. with registration already under-

Plans for the 21st annual Kinderschule were announced by German professor Theodor W. Alexander of the university's department of Germanic and Slavic languages. For the first time it will feature an intermediate class for students, primarily for students who were enrolled last year and for pupils who have some knowledge of or exposure to the German language.

The beginning class is for sti grades three and four and the intermediate class for students in grades three. four, five and six, particularly those who participated in last year's Kinderschule.

The classes are open to students of all races and enrollees are invited from neighboring towns and schools, Alexander said. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Quallia Room of the Foreign Languages Building on campus. The Kinderschule will continue through 11 sessions, ending with graduation and concluding ceremo-

nies on Nov. 27. Emphasis will be on spoken German. with pictures, jingles, songs, games and puppets forming the basis of oral prac-

The only charge is \$5 for materials, which may be paid at the first class session. There is no registration fee.

The program has achieved wide ac-See CONVERSATIONAL Page 16

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# Family News



re. In this updated Victorian house, symmetry on the fire-

TOTAL LOOK — When accessories are arranged with intel-place mantel is achieved by centering a trio of brass candlesence, the total look in a room can be striking, as illustrated ticks. Brass is enjoying an enormous revival today; it is soften warmer than silver or chrome, helping combine old with new

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 1979 by Chicago Tribune

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Opening lead: Five of ♡. Bridge is the name of the game, but every now and then you would swear it was ping-pong as you watch a con-

tract being tossed from side Of North's three bids, only one was correct-his one spade opening. Thereafter he did nothing proper until he spread the dummy very neatly on the table after the opening lead. North should have

#### Incorrect Washing **Can** Damage Hair

NEW YORK (Special) - Going to wash that dirt right out of your hair? Be warned, says hair expert Philip Kingsley, incorrect washing can damage your hair. Kingsley offers the following advice on how to get and keep your hair Water temperature: Very hot water,

points out Kingsley, should not be used to wash hair because it can burn the scalp and damage the hair. Shampoo: Use only a small amount

of any shampoo you wish. The idea that hair can "get used" to a certain brand and that it can then become ineffective, says Kingsley, is just a myth. Shampooing: Do not apply shampoo

directly to the hair. Instead, recommends Kingsley, pour it into the palms of your hands, rub palms together and then smooth shampoo over your hair. Conditioning: Most conditioners.

notes Kingsley, are fully effective within 30 seconds. Make sure hair is rinsed and completely clean before and after appli-

Drying: After hair is washed, gently pat with a thick towel, suggests Kingsley. Then wrap towel around your head and let the towel soak up water without manually pressing. If possible, let your hair dry naturally rather then using an electric dryer.

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passed his partner's one no trump response. South, who had something in reserve, could not be faulted for bidding again when North persisted. Words fail us in commenting on North's decision to go on to game.

West elected to open the five of hearts-not our choice. Since the opponents were obviously stretching, a lead from the shorter but more solid club holding would have been safer. Dummy followed with the six, and East made the first mistake of the play. "Third hand high, partner," he muttered, as he played the jack. Since South surely had one of the top heart honors, putting the jack under the axe just gave away a heart trick. East should have "finessed" by of Eleven makes it clear that declarer has only one card higher than the five, so the eight should drive out the honor

Declarer now proceeded to nullify the advantage he had gained by East's play to the first trick. He naturally went to work on the spade suit. hoping to develop three winners before the defenders beat him in the diamond suit. Unfortunately, he led the nine. This was covered by the king, and the 5-1 break meant that declarer could now collect only two spade

tricks. The proper play for South at trick two was the two and not the nine -- since a trick had to be lost, there was no need to squander the nine. Although declarer came to three heart tricks with the help of a finesse of the ten. his total was only eight tricks.

Note what a difference the play of the low spade at trick two would have made. Declarer would have scored three spade tricks, three hearts and three clubs for an undeserved game.

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What's a stringbean by any other name? A "greenbean" if you're a cookbook writer. A "snap bean" if you work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A "butterbean" if you work in a restaurant (unless it's a French restaurant, in which case they're called "haricots verts"). If you're a gardener just call it by its seed-catalog name. Unless you're selling to the public, in which case it becomes a greenbean, less it's yellow. Yellow green beans are called "wax beans."

The one thing you can be sure of is that green string-snap-butter-or whatever beans are low in calories — only 145 a pound or about 31 a cupful, cooked. They make a popular vegetable side dish, steamed or simmered until just tender-crisp. Better yet, they make a great ingredient in one-dish dinners. Here are two to try, both low in calo-

MIDDLE EASTERN BEEF AND GREEN BEAN STEW 1 lb. lean beef bottom round 1 large onion, peeled, chopped 2 vine-ripe tomatoes, peeled. diced (or undrained 8-oz. can.

## **Bridal** Courtesies

JUDY KELLEY

Judy Kelley, bride-elect of Zane Cox. will be honored today with a bridesmaids' luncheon at Linda's Restaurant. Cohostesses will be Ruth Roberts and Iva Joe Cornwell.

Special guests will include Mrs. Ralph Kelley, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Merrell Cox, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple was honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Cox. hosted

The couple plans to be married in Sunset Church of Christ

#### CINDY DRENNON

Cindy Drennon, bride-elect of Randy Bell, was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Betty Brown. Cohostesses were Sarah Little. Carolyn Cooper and Reba Whitt. Special guest was Mrs. Weldon Dren-

non. mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Sept.

15 in St. Luke's United Methodist

#### NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Beginning Sept. 1, bridal courtesies and bridge club winners should be submitted in writing. Address correspondence to Fami-News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

1 cup tomato juice 2 tbsps. lime juice (or lemon juice) 14 tsp. ground turmeric (or curry powder)

14 tsp. ground cinnamon (or apple pie spice) 2 tbsps. chopped fresh mint (or 2 tsps. dried mint or marjoram) salt and pepper to taste optional: 1 clove garlic, minced

(or pinch of instant garlic) 1 lb. fresh green beans, tipped and sliced (or 2 10-oz. pkgs. defrosted)

Cut the beef into 1 and one-half-inch cubes. (Trim and discard any fat.) Spray a heavy pot or Dutch oven with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Brown the meat cubes, with no fat added, over moderate flame, turning to brown evenly. Stir in remaining ingredients, except green beans. Lower heat to simmering. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat until bef is tender about 1 hour. Stir in green beans. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Uncover and continue to cook, stirring frequently, until green beans are tendercrisp and liquid is reduced to a thick juice. Serve with a green salad. Makes four generous servings, about 230 calo-

ITALIAN MEATBALL AND GREEN BEAN SKILLET

1 lb. fat-trimmed beef round, ground salt (or garlic salt), pepper, to taste 12 tsp. dried oregano (or basil or pizza seasoning 2 vine-ripe tomatoes, peeled. diced (or undrained 8-oz. can tomatoes, mashed) 1 onion, peeled, minced 12 cup tomato juice 1 lb. fresh green beans, tipped. sliced (or 2 10-oz. pkg. green beans

optional: 1 clove garlic, minced (or pinch of instant garlic)

defrosted)

Sprinkle ground meat lightly with salt, pepper and oregano. Use a melon baller to shape into 16 tiny meatballs.

Liberally spray a large non-stick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Arrange the balls in a single layer in the skillet. Turn on the heat, moderate. Brown the meatballs, with no fat added, turning brown evenly. Drain any fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, about 10 minutes, stirring ten, until green beans are tender-crisp. (Add more tomato juice, if needed.) Makes four servings, about 220 calories each.

GREEN BEANS A LA GRECQUE 2 vine-ripe tomatoes, peeled, diced 1 onion, peeled, minced

salt (or garlic salt), pepper, to taste

14 cup water or tomato juice 1 tbsp. minced fresh mint (or

1 tsp. dried mint) 34 lb. fresh green beans,

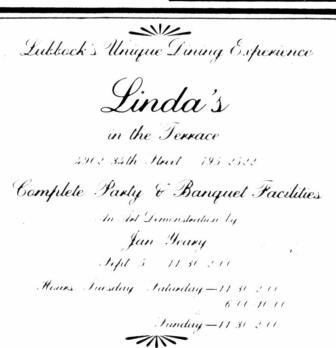
tipped, sliced Combine ingredients, except beans. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in beans. Simmer, uncovered, stirring often, until green beans are tender-crisp and liquid is reduced. Makes four serv-

ings, about 55 calories each. Italian main dishes needn't be fattening For calorized favorites, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET ITALIAN RECIPES, in care of this newspaper.

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By ERMA BOMBECK

August. The season when every mother dedicates her life to sending her children back to school in new underwear. A time for settling fitting-room tantrums and tears of "I won't wear it!" A time to reflect on whether what you bought will stay in style until you reach the car, or will still fit when school opens in two weeks.

For years, mothers of children in public education have expressed open envy of mothers whose children are in private and parochial schools and wear uniforms. Well, I don't know what you've heard, but

believe me, don't do anything drastic until ou've walked in the shoes of a mother who sews in 25 name tags a season

To begin with, the argument that uniforms take away the hassle of a decision in the morning of what to wear, is a myth. Each pleated skirt or jumper may look like all the others, but each has a personality of its own. One hangs long in the front, one has a zipper that sticks, one has a permanent stain in it, and the other one makes her look fat.

Secondly, schoolchildren who dress alike never wear the same sweater twice. They may go in on the first day of school in the uniform green sweater, but from there on in it's musical sweaters the pick-up-and-wear-whatever-is-left.

Third, mothers who iron 15 white shirts a week become terminally strange. They get white spots in front of their eyes watching TV, twitch whenever they see a pen bleeding through a pocket, and wake up in the middle of the night from a ring-around-the-collar

True, uniforms are a great equalizer, but they leave their fashion mark on the wearers. I have children who, to this day, cannot look at plaid pleats without becoming nauseated

What reminded me of the subject was a niece of mine who is a police offieer in a large city. She pulled in a woman the other week on charges of soliciting. When the woman took off her coat, she was wearing the same plaid skirt my niece had worn at St. Helen's.

All my niece could think of was, "As out of reach. if she doesn't have enough problems, her mother made her wear that crummy ment to do the job. uniform on a Saturday.

Weddings

HAY-HOSMER

Peggy Suzanne Hay became the bride of Charles R. Hosmer Thursday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Hank Scott officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman of Hamlin.

Karen Quisenberry and Greg Cagle were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School

and Wayland Baptist College The couple will live in Lubbock



SCHOOL BELLES - Ring in the school year in a ruffled jumper of coordinate navy prints over a pale blue blouse. Available in sizes 2-4T, the easy-care dress is great for school activities and after-school outings with parents.

## Specialist Offers Helpful Tips To Aid Handicapped Homemakers

COLLEGE STATION - Homemakers with physical limitations can make work easier by simplifying their tasks, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Homemakers with physical limitations can use the following principles of work simplification:

1. Arrange a special work place for each job. Keep supplies and equipment stored in fixed work places. Pre-position tools and supplies so that they can be grasped and used immediately. Adjust the work-place height to the person and the job. Do not store often-used items

2. Select the right tools and equip-Eliminate unnecessary motions like

smoothing" a bed. Locate machine switches and controls within easy reach.

Select appliances with accessible controls. Change location of switches where possible, or use electric cords with their

Choose equipment for multiple use. Do not buy one-use-only appliances. Try to use multi-purpose appliances, such as electric skillet, blender, toaster-

4. Use body efficiently. Sit to work whenever possible. Select a comfortable chair with adequate support for the back, or use a stool for short-time jobs. Slide things instead of lifting and carrying. Slide pots from range to counter. Use a cart or basket to carry laundry. groceries, dishes.

Use mechanical devices for holding. Too often the use of one hand is wasted in holding something which could be held mechanically. Use suction cups, clamps, cleats or other holding devices so that both hands are free to work. Use both hands when possible. Avoid having one hand lie idle while the other does most of the work - many tasks take half as much time if both hands are

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## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How about equal time to respond to that narrow-minded prude in Alaska who wrote, "Couples who have been living together neither need nor deserve wedding gifts"? She further stated that the purposed of wedding gifts is to set the couple up in housekeeping, and couples who are already keeping house already have a toaster, dishes, pots and pans, etc.

Well, I have been living with my boyfriend for two years, and we still have no definite plans to marry.

One day, if I marry, I would like to have all new appliances, a complete set of nice dishes, matched silverware and glasses, etc. In the meantime, we're using my mother's old pots and pans, secondhand dishes, and whatever else we could scrape together. We did not go out and buy new things to set ourselves up

And as for not "deserving" wedding gifts because we've been living together, that's a laugh. If relatives and friends gave wedding gifts only to bona fide virgins, the jewelry and housewares merchants would starve to death during the month of June!

MAD IN MANHATTAN

DEAR MAD: Other live-ins wrote to protest the cold letter from Alaska. But a reader in Shaker Heights took me to task for my lukewarm reply. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: So you think the parents of the kids who live together are so "thrilled" when the live-in lovers finally make it legal," that they gladly kick in with the wedding gifts.

No way, Abigail! When our daughter, who is living on a very generous trust fund from her grandparents, finally married her freeloading, live-in lover, all we gave them was our best wishes.

Had she married a more decent man, we would have gladly given her a beauti-

NO GIFTS IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 34year-old married woman who quit college after her freshman year, regretted dropping out, but thought she was to old to go back to earn a degree:

You're never too old!

I started college at 37 and graduated the same year my oldest daughter graduated from high school. Three years later I took up skiing. Two years after that I

started taking piano lessons.

I've been teaching physical education in high school for the last six years and

There are still many other things I would like to do before I settle down in a rocking chair with a pair of kniting

J.IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR J.: Congratulations. In no way. do I mean to minimize your accomplish

ments, but I'll wager there are many readers out there who have returned to college, taken up a sport and begun mu-sic lessons much later than you.

Getting married? Whether you wan a formal church wedding or a simple do your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby new booklet, "How to Have a Lovel Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Ab by: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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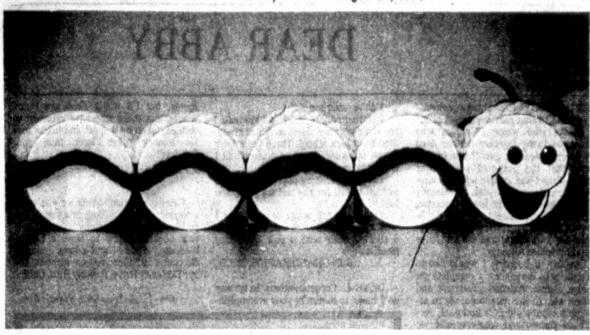
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## Used Air Freshener Containers Easily Turned Into 'Critters'

Critters are creepy, critters are crawly, critters are fun - to make and to keep. You can stand them on a child's bureau or desk, on hang them on the wall; wherever they go, they'll delight.

What may be even more important. they're so easy to make! With a little help from you to start, a youngster can go it alone, be occupied and interested, and have a tangible reward as a result. Rain and snow will be on their way shortly, and "making critters" can be a

Spotlight on

- I have been given an unusual

gift. It is one of those round Chinese-

style lighting fixtures that is hung from a

ceiling. It is made of metal with open-

ings in it for the light to shine through.

Although I haven't weighed it, I guess it

is about 20 pounds. If I put a toggle bolt

nto the ceiling, will it hold the weight of

the fixture? The ceiling is made of plas-

A. - It is not the strength of the tog-

gle bolt that should concern you as

much as the amount of weight the ceil-

ing material will support. The type you

mention usually is not meant to support

more than about 12 pouns, use a large

screw hook of some kind, being certain

that it is attached to a joist rather than

Q. - Some time within the next six

ferred to another city and we will have

to move. Is it better to sell our house

to the ceiling material.

foolproof formula for making indoor

Start with "Mr. Creepy: The Caterpiller of Many Parts." He's fun to do. and can be made as long or short as need be. It just depends on the number of used, or empty, circular air freshener containers you have on hand

Once your children have the idea of using the empty air freshener containers to make things, you'll be amazed at the

now or buy another one in the new place

the market until your husband has been

officially notified when he is to be trans-

ferred. Too many families have been put

into embarrassing situations because

they sold their houses and the rumored

transfers did not occur. The best plan

probably is to place the house on the

market at least within a few months be-

band gets that much notice, as many

you move. Many are willing to do that.

If not, you'll simply have to rent a place

while you keep your furniture in storage.

Granted, the latter is not always a good

solution, but it's better than moving to

the city before you sell your house and

then being forced to make monthly

mortgage payments on two houses

A. - First, don't put your house on

Hobbies Crafts

**Attach Hook To Joist** 

To Hold Light Fixture

up with on their own.

Materials Needed 5 used circular air fresheners 5 pipe cleaners 2 small shiny buttons or sequins 2 pieces of yarn, 18" long Small piece of red felt or fabric

Inch-wide mystik tape Thin magic marker, black Wire cutters or old scissors

1. Place air fresheners in a row on work table, reverse side up. Cut a strip of tape about 12 inches long. Press this along center to join discs. Turn entire row

2. From pipe cleaners, cut four pieces. each 3 inches long. Bend to form triangle: turn up ends of triangle to form 'feet' on caterpillar "legs." Glue top corner of legs into corners between

glue piece of yarn to outline back of head and body

and reserve.

pieces each 212 inches long. Curve in opposite directions and glue to top of head

6. Glue on buttons or sequins for

fore the transfer, assuming your husemployees do. If you happen to sell the house before the move, try to get the new owners to rent it back to you until

8. Glue reserved yarn behind anten-

Note: Caterpillar may be made any

number of craft projects they will come

3. Along opposite edge of caterpillar,

4. With glue, make a wavy line from back of head to tail, copying photo. Fasten varn along this line. Cut off excess

5. Cut another pipe cleaner into two

7. Cut a piece of red felt into a crescent shape. Glue on face as shown. Surround with laugh-lines, drawn with mar-

length by adding air fresheners and additional feet. Colors of yarn and pipe cleaners may be varied. For a standing two-sided caterpillar, duplicate the first one in reverse, and fasten together with



Associated Press News Writer

Hardly a week goes by that I'm not asked by one of my non-photo associates just what kind of camera to buy for themselves, their parents, children or

In most cases they've clipped ads from local newspapers or magazines or have been influenced by a TV commer-"Is this a good camera to buy?" they ask."Why buy a Rolls Royce when a tin Lizzie will do?" I reply. "Just what is it that you want to do with the

For the person who knows nothing about taking pictures, who gets confused with f-stops and shutter speeds, who doesn't want to carry a lot of equipment and who just wants to be able to shoot pictures of friends or relatives, or take a few pictures on a trip once in a while, I recommend the completely automatic

What kind? If it is doubtful that this person will shoot more than a roll of film a month on the average and wants nothing more than postcard-sized prints for an album or to send to friends and relatives. I'd recommend one of the 110 cameras.

Get one with simple controls and a built-in automatic flash unit so that you can shoot pictures when the light is too low for normal exposures. Most of the new 110s with built-in flash units have a warning light that tells you when you should use flash.

If money is not a problem and you'd like to see your pictures right away. I'd recommend one of the instant-print cameras which eliminate the wait for processing and printing of your film. The simplest of these, and most expensive, is the Polaroid Sonar SX70 which focuses itself automatically as well as determines the exposure.

If you feel that you must have long and short focal-length lenses and still want to travel light you might want to opt for one of the newer 110 cameras with interchangeable lenses or a zoom lens. Should you feel that you'll want an occasional 8x10 print then ask for a model with a glass lens, not plastic.

Visit your local camera store. Better vet visit two or three and compare not only the cameras but prices. Have the salesman show you some of he variousmodels and pick the one that you understand quickly and feel comfortable with. Don't let yourself get talked into buying more than you need.

You can always add on later if you feel that you've progressed as well as

If you'll want to make a lot of large prints, from 8x10 on up to 20x24, then you'll be better off with a 35mm camera where you can take advantage of the larger film size.

There are a number of automatic cameras with built-in flash units on the market which will work fine if you want to shoot slides or negative film from which to make larger blowups. Ask to see some of these.

You do not need interchangeable lenses unless you're going to get into photography more seriously

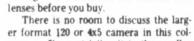
You should be able to buy a good 110 or 35mm fixed-lens camera that is automatic and has a built-in flash unit for around \$100, more or less, depending upon what features the camera has to

Remember, the most expensive is not necessarily the best for you. Pick what you're comfortable with and can easily understand. A Polaroid Sonar SX70 will run a lot more.

It is more difficult to recommend a camera to someone who is more serious about picture taking and who needs a camera with interchangeable lenses long lenses for sports photography, medium-long lenses for portraiture, wideangle lenses for architectural photography or scenics, and macros for flower

Again, the first question is how much film will you shoot? If it's a roll a week on the average I'd recommend any of a number of cameras on the market that cost between \$150 and \$300.

As for lenses, there are dozens of varieties on the market, including nonbrand lenses that sell for roughly half the price of a top-name lens which will do the job. And don't be afraid of buying used equipment. Just make sure that you buy from a reputable dealer and have some sort of guarantee or at least



umn, so I'm restricting it to the smaller format 110 and 35mm cameras. The cameras used most consistently by the pros are the Nikon, Canon and Leica.

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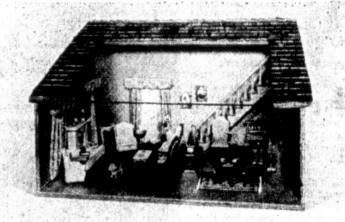
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Next week I'll go into building a professional camera kit, one designed for that person who will eventually make his living with his cameras.





## Miniatures Become New Craft Rage In Country have even provided a full page of period

It you'd like to add a touch of the good old days" to your home decor. then why not try your hand at a recent craft rage to sweep the country - miniatures. The old-fashioned "Parlour" and 'Emporium' pictured here will become instant heirlooms, whether hung on a wall or used as tabletop conversation

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# Safety Panel To Study Fibers

agency, caught off guard this year by disclosures that many hair dryers emitted dangerous asbestos, is launching a major investigation into any asbestos hazards in nearly 150 other types of

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The Consumer Product Safety Commission is working on the wording of a request for information from scientists, manufacturers and the general public on the products. Many of the product types are known to contain asbestos in at least

However, asbestos is not considered dangerous unless its fibers are released in a way that consumers can inhale them. Thus there is not necessarily a problem with all products containing as-

Breathable asbestos fibers have been

es in numerous scientific studies. Once inhaled, the fibers can become lodged in the lungs for life.

The list of product types that the commission will publish in the Federal Register includes some very common products, including toasters, ranges, au-

paint. Whether any asbestos is released in a way that people can breathe it is expected to be a subject of intense scrutiny by commission experts.

The commissioners approved in principle Thursday placing the list in the Federal Register. However, its publica-

mental Protection Agency is ready to announce its own inquiry into the impact of asbestos on the environment, expected in October.

The Federal Register publication will be an "advanced notice of proposed rulemaking," which is a statement of an agency's intentions that invites interested people to respond. The comments can then be considered as the agency makes final plans.

In addition to the Federal Register request for information, the commission said it plans to compel manufacturers and importers to provide information on some products, which have not yet been designated, "for priority attention in this investigation."

The draft of the commission's Federal Register notice said, "The high tensile strength, flexibility and heat and chemical resistance of asbestos makes it adaptable to a large number of uses. Precise figures on the number of asbestos-containing products are not availa-

"Many consumer products, for example, contain asbestos paper as a thermal or electrical insulating barrier. Asbestos is also commonly used in household building products to resist rotting and to provide strength and stability," the draft

A Washington television station revealed this spring that various brands of hair dryers emitted respirable asbestos fibers, something the commission did not know up to then. The nationwide consumer reaction, as reflected in telephone calls to the agency, was the greatest in the six-year history of the commis-



## Three Washington Workers Give Tips To Political Job Seekers

who work in Washington gave an afternoon's advice to a roomful of people who don't have jobs here but would like

It must have been discouraging for Ph.D s who spent years researching the politics of rural France in the 18th Century to find they should have learned to

The occasion was a \$15 course on 'Job Hunting in Washington." It came at the 75th annual meeting Thursday of the American Political Science Association, which brings together 2,500 political scientists to listen to learned papers, talk shop and hunt work.

Some of the advice: -Study the federal budget to see which agency is getting more money and which is getting less. Look for work with the gainers.

-Brace yourself for rebuffs. The congressional receptionist who smiles and offers some peanuts and asks you to sign the guest register might drop your resume in the wastebasket as you leave. This advice comes from Cathy Rudder of Atlanta, administrative assistant for Rep. Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga. "We get an average of five resumes a day!" she exclaimed.

-Consider a job with a consulting firm, trade association or public interest group. Look in the Washington telephone directory under "Council," "Cen-

## Federal Wages To Increase By 7 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 1 million federal employees, who had been expecting to get only a 5.5 percent pay raise in October, will be getting a 7 percent boost instead, according to published reports here.

The new pay plan for federal whitecollar workers nationwide is to be announced today at a news briefing, according to administration sources quoted by The Washington Post and The Washington Star.

The newspapers quoted sources as saying President Carter backed away from his intention to hold down the government workers' pay increase to 5.5 percent primarily because of increasing inflation and the new wage and price guideline options being considered by

the White House for the private sector. Currently, the administration is asking private industry to keep pay raises within 7 percent. However, the 7 percent wage guideline has not been strictly followed, a source of contention with gov-

ernment workers While the action initially affects only white-collar workers, military personnel and blue-collar workers were expected to get a similar increase later, the Star

Government executives earning the maximum salary of \$47,500 a year will not be affected by the new plan.

The president reportedly decided to give federal workers the extra pay gain late Wednesday

consultant Jo Husbands, and you'll find them by the hundreds.

-But if you want to work for a publinterest group like Ralph Nader's or Common Cause, don't bother applying in June, said Miss Husbands. That's when young volunteers flock to Washington, and these groups aren't going to pay for labor they can get for free.

-Apply if you can just before a new fiscal year starts in October. That's

Mark Wynn, originally from Rochester. N.Y., and now a social science analyst with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said he spent six hours in a library reading about Social Security issues before he applied for a job with the Social Security Administra-

He didn't get the job, but he was told he knew more about the agency's problems than many who worked there

## Asbestos-Containing Products Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a list of asbestos-containing consumer products in a draft prepared for publication by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The commission said in a footnote. "The inclusion of a product on this list does not mean that all brands or models of that product contain asbes-

Asbestos Paper Products: accoustical ceiling tile; lamp sockets; burner mats for gas stoves; roofing felts (outer layers); pipe and boiler covering; vinyl sheet flooring backing; radiator top insulation; appliance heat shielding for slow cookers; heat shielding for hair dryers; paper sheets for heat insulation; millboard for these uses: television and other electronic switch plates, electric switch boxes, meter reinforced gaskets for air-cooled engines, electrical washers, linings for ovens and other devices, wall protection behind heat-generating products, floor protection under wood and coal stoves, soldering and welding blocks, iron rests, heat shielding for toasters, heat shielding for rotisserie broilers, fireproof wallboard, metal-clad fire doors and partitions, tent grommets, stove pipe rings.

Cloth and Woven Products: flexible air conductor for heating, cooling and ventilating equipment; appliance wiring for barbecue fire starters, broilers, curling irons, electric blankets, hair dryers, heating pads, ranges, slow cookers, toasters, irons, deep fat fryers and electric fry pans; awnings; candlewicks; catalytic heater mantles; cigarette lighter wicks; cord for these uses: seals in high temperature gaskets, valve stem packinsulation for glass handling tools and braided wall steam hose; theater curtains; felt for these uses: reinforcements in plastics, gaskets, reinforcement in asbestos tapes, secondary insulation in high-temperature wire and cable, asphalt impregnated roofing felts, piano and organ felts; heating pads (element insulation); ironing board pads and covers; lamp and lantern mantles; pipe and boiler covering; pot holders and oven mitts; these flame resistant garments: gloves, hats, helmets, hoods, mittens, overgaiters, sleeves, suits, umbrellas, aprons. arm protectors, blankets, boots,

caps; smokers' bibs; coal and wood burning stoves; tape for pipe insulation; braid and rope for packing; motion pic-

sewer and septic drain field pipe; airduct pipe; these sheet products: roofing clapboard, siding, shingles, interior walls, boiler and furnace baffles, bulk sheeting, welding shields, baking sheets, blackboards, laboratory table tops, linings for vaults, safes, humidifiers and fil-

Viscous Matrix Products: Adhesives (glues and epoxies); air duct cement for asbestos-cement air duct; buffing and polishing compounds; caulks and putties; floor tile cement and mastic; auto body filler; flashing cement; furnace cement; glazing compound for ceramics; pipe and boiler coverings; roof and driveway coatings; stains and varnishes; automotive metal deadener; automotive undercoating; refrigerant cements; automotive muffler repair compounds.

Products Subject to Inadvertent Asbestos Contamination: driveway gravel; fertilizer and lawn care products; potting materials: talcs for noncosmetic or food use applications.

Miscellaneous Products: sprayed accoustical and thermal insulation material: ammunition shell wadding; automotive mufflers; barbecue firebed materials in gas barbecue grills; boat hull repair kits; flower pots; clutch plate friction materials; brake lining friction materials; home hobby potters' kilns; pottery clay; asbestos powder; bulk fiber; reinforcement in molded plastics and

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# Town's Business Slowed By Chrysler Shutdown

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) - Bill Vaught aimlessly wipes the counter of his bar, wishing for the afternoon crowd of Chrysler workers that usually fills his mødest tavern.

The patrons will not be there in force today. Feeling the pinch that has hit the financially troubled automaker, the Chrysler parts plant across the street from Bill's Bar and Lunch shut down Monday for two weeks.

"It's been real slow," said Vaught, who worked for Chrysler for 10 years before opening his bar in 1956.

'I've seen it slow before " he said "I was laid off a year and two months one time, nine months another. When they were down for a strike, everybody figured they'd be back pretty soon. Now they're running scared and I can't say as I blame them.

At the end of the bar, Jerry Davis nurses a beer. He is among the 2,500 Chrysler workers in this eastern Indiana community of 22,000 who are affected by the production shutdowns.

'If it goes, I'm going," the 30-yearold Davis said of the plant. "I got 13 years in there. You hate to give it up.

Working for the automaker has been a family tradition for Davis. His father worked there, and so do his two brothers-in-law. He graduated from Chrysler High here. But if the plant closes, he vows to take his wife and two children and move elsewhere.

There goes part of the problem right now," Davis said, nodding toward the street where a city-owned vehicle, a Chevrolet, stopped at an intersection. 'City government in this town won't support Chrysler. They go out of town to buy their cars. They don't have no support around here like they used to.

'A lot of the uptown businessmen say if Chrysler folds, this town wouldn't be hurt any," said Davis. "I don't know what they're thinking, but I think they're crazier than hell. It's a Chrysler town, that's what it is.'

William Clements, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, disputes claims like Davis' that New Castle is a company town in the classic sense of the

"I lived in the Pittsburgh area and I know what a company town is. It's where the houses are owned by the company and the stores are owned by the company and the businesses are owned by the company," he said. "We are not a

DETROIT (AP) - The rank and file

of the United Auto Workers union ap-

pear ready to take on General Motors

Corp. a piece at a time if there is no con-

Thursday's designation of GM as the

strike target by the UAW Executive

Board was greeted by loud cheers when

announced to the GM Council, the or-

ganization of hundreds of officers of GM

not be a national, total, strike," UAW

President Douglas A. Fraser told a news

conference. But he added, "We're not

Fraser said GM, the nation's top auto

producer, was chosen because its cars

are more popular, and hinted the walk-

out might be limited to plants that man-

ufacture the company's fast-selling small

He told reporters there was a below-

normal, 60-day or less supply of only

three Ford models while supplies of

more than 20 GM models had fallen that

low. That varied slightly from the latest,

month-old figures published by Automo-

tive News - four such Ford models

Of the 15 GM models, nine are com-

pacts and subcompacts made in just six

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But with the automaker representing 10 percent of the work force of Henry County "for me to say that Chrysler is not important is a darned ridiculous

Chrysler, which has lost more than \$460 million in the last 18 months, is ask-



SLOW WITHOUT CHRYSLER - Bar owner Bill Vaught waits in his small tavern across from the Chrysler plant in New Castle for the workers that normally keep him busy. The patrons will not come because the parts plant across from Bill's Bar and Lunch shut down for two weeks. The troubled automaker employs 2,500 in the

UAW Ready To Battle General Motors

of the company's 23 assembly plants.

union official "hit-and-run tactics.

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be profitable again.

Some 25,800 employees, more than one-fourth of its U.S. hourly work force, have been laid off as of last week. Unemployment in this city, about 50

miles east of Indianapolis, is about 7.8 percent, but when Chrysler shuts down the figure jumps to 17.8 percent.

Pointing to the diversification in New Castle industry, Clements is optimistic about the town's economic health in the

talk, but really there's been no announcement that Chrysler is going to close," he said. "They're in trouble, sure. Everybody knows that. But even though Chrysler shuts down part of its operation, it's got to have a parts plant."

Chrysler has been an institution in this town since 1926, when it bought the New Castle plant from the Maxwell automobile company. And ever since, it seems, Chrysler has been dogged by ru-

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Across town at the Castle Liquor Store, manager Stan Ciempola considers the old notion that in times of trouble, people look for solace in drink

"If they're drinking, they're probably drinking in the bars. It's slowed down completely in here," he said. "We stocked up for the Labor Day holiday

## **Executives Take Salary Cuts** To Help Revive Corporation

to be submitted to Treasury.

fringe benefits and bonuses.

President Carter suggested earlier

this month that the automaker could

save "tens of millions of dollars" if exec-

utives and others at the top of the corpo-

ration would forego salary increases.

Chrysler's statement said the two ex-

ecutives' pay cuts are "part of a general

corporate salary reduction program to

be announced shortly," It did not elabo-

The proportion of forfeited salary to

be repaid will be based on the ratio of

the average price for Chrysler stock in

August 1981 to the average price this

The spokesman explained that if the

utives of struggling Chrysler Corp. are taking pay cuts to \$1 a year to show confidence that they can make the company profitable again.

Chairman John J. Riccardo and President Lee A. Iacocca, who earn \$360,000 a year each, said Thursday their \$1-ayear salaries would continue until September 1981 unless Chrysler becomes profitable before then.

However, each man will continue to receive thousands of dollars in previously earned bonuses, and Iacocca will receive an annual pension earned while he was with Ford.

They get all the forfeited money back in two years only if the price of Chrysler common stock does not fall from its average for this month, expected to be about \$8.

They will get more if the price goes up and less if it falls.

"This is something they wanted very much to do to show their faith that this company can be turned around." said a spokesman who requested anonymity.

Chrysler is seeking \$1 billion in government aid to tide it over to 1981, when it says it should make money again.

The company has laid off 25,800 employees in the United States, more than one-fourth of its hourly work force. It is preparing layoffs of white-collar employees and has frozen white-collar salaries.

The company lost \$207 million in the second quarter, bringing its losses for 18 months to more than \$460 million.

Chrysler is preparing proposed legislation for review by Treasury Secretary



will get back all his forfeited salary.

the salary cut was "not part of the plan salary. If the stock should fall by 50 percent to \$4, each would get back half the forfeited salary.

Bonuses over the years have made both men wealthy, as are most auto executives of comparable rank. At Ford Motor Co., where he was president until last October, Iacocca's salary was \$362,-861 in 1978, and according to Ford's proxy statement this year he receives a Ford pension of \$178,500 a year.

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If a mini-strike strategy were chosen, pensions for workers who will retire in Fraser noted, shutting down an assemthe third year of the new contract and a bly plant making a model already in 150-3 percent-a-year pay raise coupled with a day supply would be "suicidal." continuation of a cost-of-living adjust-The UAW used two-day mini-strikes against GM over specific issues in 1972

The executive board took 75 minutes to make its decision. It was GM's turn chronologically, since the target company was GM in 1970, Chrysler in 1973 and Ford in 1976. There were strikes each

Chrysler was ruled out as a target from the start because of its financial



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# Prayer Book Debate Rages In Episcopal

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United Press International Writer There is little doubt in anyone's mind that when delegates to the Episcopal church's General Convention in September finish meeting, the denomination will have a new and highly controversial Book of Common Prayer

Still up the in the air, however, will be the status of the old 1928 Book of Common Prayer - a much beloved liturgical prayer book that some of its supporters compare to the elegance of the King James Version of the Bible.

When the denomination meets in Denver in September, the proposal to replace the 1928 book with the Proposed Book of Common Prayer will receive a second reading.

In 1976, the last Episcopal General Convention, delegates in both the House of Bishops and House of Deputies voted strongly in favor of the new book.

But at the same time, supporters of the 1928 book are expected to introduce legislation that will make special provision for continued use of the old book in parishes which so desire.

Adding fuel to the debate is a new poll taken by the George Gallup polling cent of the church's clergy oppose any organization for the Society for the Pres-

er. The poll showed that an overwhelming 71 percent of the laity of the church favor freedom of choice legislation which will allow continued use of the old book while only 10 percent oppose such legislation.

"A large and impressive majority of the nation's Episcopalians want the convention in Denver to authorize the continued use of the 1928 Book of Common Prayer." Gallup said in announcing the results of the poll.

At the same time Gallup noted that only three persons in 10 among the laity are aware that it will take special action by the General Convention to permit continued use of the 1928 book

That means supporters of the old book have a hefty political task between now and Sept. 9, when the Convention opens, in raising the awareness of their supporters in such a way as to translate that support into action at the conven-

Complicating their task is another aspect of the new Gallup poll.

The poll showed that some 60 persuch permissive legislation and that 80 the new 1976 book. Only 14 percent favor the 1928 book, Gallup said.

Decision-making in the 3-millionmember denomination is similar to that of the U.S Congress' two chambers, with a 30-member House of Bishops and 74member House of Deputies, equally divided between lay and clerical orders.

While the dispute over the prayer books has not received the attention the ordination of women question received in 1976 or the issue of ordination of homosexuals will receive in September some Episcopalians believe refusal of the convention to authorize continued use of the 1928 book could be even more harmful to the denomination's future The prayer book goes to the heart of

a person's identity as an Episcopalian, these people point out, and is the essential language of a person's prayer and worship relationship with God.

'We are askng them to vote for both ... and reconciliation," says the Rev. K. Logan Jackson, president of the



Society for the Preservation of the Book of Common Prayer. "Why ban the old membership

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## Religion Roundup

#### Ministries Launched

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) - Several denominations are launching special ministries at this resort center in connection with next February's Winter

They're being coordinated by an ecumenically staffed Religious Affairs Committee, headed by the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, a United Methodist pastor.

It is the first Olympics at which religious groups have been officially invited to assist with the planning.

An inter-Lutheran project there, backed by the four Lutheran denominations belonging to the Lutheran Council in the U.S., named the Rev. Karl Cron of Plattsburgh as full time coordinator.

The effort is directed toward the anticipated 40,000 daily spectators plus hundreds of workers and participants who will be in the Lake Placid area for varying periods preparing for the games.

#### Violations Cited

NEW YORK (AP) - Freedom of Faith, an ecumenical Christian organization working for religious freedom., has urged American Christians to intercede by prayer and letters regarding four cases of violation of religious rights.

In its monthly Alert, the organization cited the trial of seven members of the Korean Christian Academy in South Korea, harassment of a religious youth seminar in the Soviet Union, detention of two Jesuit priests in Colombia and the arrest of Elias Zaks, a Jew in Tashkent, the Soviet Union, for "illegal commerce" by baking and selling Passover

#### Faith Respected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has upheld evangelistic efforts among Jews, but warned against any "potential nurturing of anti-Semitic attitudes

We are not singling out the Jewish people as a special target for our evangelistic endeavors" and "we are not mounting a campaign ... of evangelism involving manipulation, pressure and disrespect of the individual," the church convention said

It added that "we do love the Jewish , stand with them in opposing al! forms of arki-Semitism and injustice and "will continue to love them even when they choose not to accept our wit-

#### Reverend Nominated

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - The general council of the Baptist World Alliance says it plans to nominate the Rev.

Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., to a five-year term as head of the international body.

McCall, 64, is to be nominated at the Alliances world congress in Toronto in mid-1980, and if elected, would become the first Southern Baptist in 20 years to hold the top alliance office.

#### Nicaragua Aided

NEW YORK (AP) - Church World Service says it has sent \$83,000 in aid to Nicaraguans left homeless in the upheaval there, and has raised another \$75,000 for that purpose in a special ap-

In addition, CWS, relief arm of the interdenominational National Council of Churches, has guaranteed a minimum of \$100,000 in general support for Nicaragua's ecumenical relief agency, the Evangelical Committee for Relief and Development of Nicaragua.

#### Minorities Represented

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - About 25 percent of the 1,000 voting delegates to the United Methodist Church's quadrennial governing conference in 1980 will be women and 12 percent will be minority people, both record highs, a survey by the church communications office finds.

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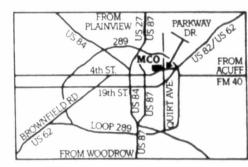
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## Many Countries Putting Pressure On Christians

**CHURCH NEWS** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Christians are having a tough time carrying on their work in many regions of the world, according to reports coming into U.S. church offices.

Pressures are said to have tightened in areas of Africa, South America, the Middle East and particularly in Asia.

An "ominous trend" is evident in tain Asian countries, says United tethodist Bishop Roy C. Nichols of Pittsburgh.

A recent appeal from the National Christian Council of Pakistan expressed eep consternation" at policies denying jobs, political and civil rights to Christians in that mainly Moslem country.

In India, where Christians are only a 3 percent minority of the mainly Hindu population, an anti-conversion law is being applied in some provinces and is ander consideration by the federal Par-

"Christianity in the country is being slowly but systematically suppressed," Roman Catholic Bishop George Anathil of Indore told an ecumenical consultation there last spring.

He said the proposed new law has the "aim of permanently preventing us from testifying to our faith.'

Indonesia, where everyone is virtually required to espouse some religion or be considered a communist conspirator. has been fully open to Christian missions, but lately the picture has dar-

About 100 missionaries working there for five years reportedly have been notified their visas would be renewed only for six months.

'This is the gravest crisis we have faced in our Southeast Asia ministry since Vietnam and Laos fell," says Southern Baptist Southeast Asia secretary William R. Wakefield.

Also, recent Indonesian goverment edicts, if strictly enforced, would prohibit evangelizing anyone who claims a different religion, and require that foreign missionaries be replaced by nationals in

In Vietnam, churches still are functioning, but under tightening restrictions by the communist regime, reports a Church World Service delegation that

tians and the government have been engaged in a psychological "pushing and shoving match" for four years and the confrontation is not over.

In the central African state of Burundi, 52 missionaries, Protestants and Roman Catholics were expelled this summer on charges of engaging in anti-goverment activities. "Preaching politics," a government spokesman said

In Mozambique, where many Christians had backed the sruggle that led to independence in mid-1975, the Marxist administration has been carrying on a campaign against the churches.

With their schools and hospitals taken over by the government, church leaders report stepped-up harassment since last spring, with churches shut down in various parts of the country.

The reprisals seemed particularly di-

earlier had demanded an end of "arbitrary detentions" and other interfer-

Reports from Ethiopia tell of continuing persecution, particularly of the ancient Ethiopian Orthodox Church which has 11 million members. In certain areas, churches reportedly have been looted and closed and Christians ordered to recant their faith as part of a cultural revolution

In Iran, where most missionaries pulled out during the turnultuous upheaval that replaced the government, work there.

In mainly Moslem Turkey, the Eastern Orthodox Patrichate at Istanbul, center of all Eastern Orthodoxy, has reported a drawn-out series of church closings, seizures and repressive measures.

Recently Turkish officials notified Southern Baptist John Allen Moore that his American congregation in Ankara, could no longer meet on "Turkish terri-

If the meetings are to continue, he says he was told, they will have to be at. the U.S. Embassy or on its property.

# Catholic Bishop Resigns Post

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco, head of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo since 1963, resigned Aug. 28 for reasons of

DeFalco tendered his resignation to Pope John Paul II through Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. The pope accepted the resignation and it became effective

Surgery early in July revealed that DeFalco has cancer of the pancreas which has already spread to other organs. Doctors advised him that chemotherapy would be ineffective.

After recuperating from surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, the bishop has been at his home and has continued to administer the diocese through his vicar general, the Rev. James Sonderman, and his chancellor, the Rev. Norbert Kuehler. The condition of the bishop Thursday was reported as "very grave" by a chancery official

DeFalco was installed as the fifth bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo (which includes the Lubbock area) on June 13, 1963. He succeeded Bishop John L. Morkovsky, who had been transferred to the Diocese of Galveston-Hous-

At a meeting of the diocesan Board of Consultors Thursday in Canyon, Monsignor L.T. Matthiesen of the Catholic Chancery Office in Amarillo was appointed to serve as interim administrator. Sonderman and Kuehler will continue in their posts. The monsignor presently is principal of Alamo Catholic School, the editor of The West Texas Catholic magazine, and pastor of St.

Matthiesen told The Avalanche-Journal Wednesday that it probably would be at least six months before another bish-

The pastor will preach at the 10:30

a.m. service Sunday. At the dedication

service Monday at 7 p.m., participants

will be Spruce Derden of Carlsbad,

N.M., Vince McClure of Snyder, Rev.

Cecil Wagner of Farmington, N.M., Dr.

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tor, Rev. Donnie F. Miller.

emphasized that, while the appointment will be by the Pope, local Catholics. both lay and religious, would have an opportunity to make suggestions about the kind of person needed by the diecese. The Board of Consultors will assist the new interim appointee in the daily

administration of the diocese. During his tenure as bishop for this area. DeFalco instituted many ways of involving others in the diocese in its administration. In the wake of the Second Vatican Council which he attended, he established the Amarillo Diocesan Pastoral Council, one of the first in Texas. He also set up a Priests' Senate, a Sisters' Senate and a diocsean Permanaent

The bishop approved the efforts of Catholic Family Services to work for the resettlement within this area of refugees from the Vietnam conflict. This area's program is one copied by many other

Throughout his administration, De-Falco was a strong supporter of the Mexican-American apostolate, particularly of the Christian renewal movement and of its center in Lubbock, the beginnings of which he endorsed.

DeFalco took up his duties as head of the diocese at a time when the economy was beginning to go into a decline and changes in social and religious lifestyles were becoming noticeable. Problems

which the diocese faced during his administration centered around a decline in available funds and personnel.

In 1974 the bishop named St. Laurence in Amarillo his cathedral church following the closing of old Sacred Heart Cathedral. He gave approval to the remodeling of St. Laurence, a pastorally oriented remodeling which subsequently led to St. Laurence Cathedral's becoming known throughout the United States.

Just before his resignation, DeFalco approved plans to build a retreat center in Amarillo to be staffed by the Redemptorist congregation of New Orleans and the Franciscan Sisters of Amarillo. Funding of the building cost and opera-

## Changes In Rural Churches To Be Discussed At Meeting

COLLEGE STATION (Special) -Rural churches remain a stronghold, 'something to cling to," for many Texans in rural areas. But forces of change are at work that are affecting both rural communities and their churches.

Discussions on the nature and extent of these changes will highlight the 34th annual Town and Country Church Conference at Rudder Center, Texas A&M University, Oct. 4-5.

The theme of the conference will be New Towns in Old Communities: The Conversion of Rural Texas.

"Church and community leaders are groping for new meaning and direction, and this conference will focus on the latest issues affecting church and community life," said Dr. Dave Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman. The Extension Service is sponoring the

annual conference along with the Texas Agriculatural Experiment Station.

A highlight of the conference will be the presentation of the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Award by the Progressive Farmer Magazine during the final

Along with a host of speakers who will address the issue of rural change,



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the conference will acquaint participants with the many resources available to local communities through Texas A&M University, noted Ruesink

Leading the list of speakers will be Calvin Beale, a demographer with the J.S. Departmet of Agriculture, who wil discuss national population trends in rural areas. Then Dr. Bob Skrabanek, Texas A&M demographer, will bring the issue closer to home by discussing population chaages in rural Texas.

## **Ezell To Speak** At City Church

Dr. M. Douglas Ezell, associate professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort worth, will be the guest preacher at First Baptist Church Sunday. He will, speak at all of the services.

Ezell was graduated from Louisiana State University and did his theological studies at Southwestern Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

He is listed in Outstanding Young Men of America, Personalities of the South, Who's Who in Religion and is a member of the Society of Biblical Liter-

Dr. and Mrs. Ezell are parents of two children, Laura Lynne and Timothy

## Communist Relations **U**naltered By Visit

POPE PRESENTED BICYCLE - Pope John Paul II admires a bicycle which was

sented to him at the Vatican City in Rome this week during the general audience

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) - "There is silence now," says a country priest. "Let da you can't use anymore, for instance. us hope it is not the silence before the

in St. Peter's Square. (AP Laserphoto)

Three months after Pope John Paul II's history-making homecoming, the visit appears to have brought new vigor to the Polish Roman Catholic Church but no major changes in relations with Com-

munist officials "Things are much the same as they were before." says a Catholic writer. Those who were all right before are all right now. Those who had troubles still have them

For the first time since 1939, Catholics this past June in Krakow were allowed to take their Corpus Christi procession into the city's medieval market

Participation in Poland's multitude of religious processions has increased since the nine-day visit of the former archbishop of Krakow, Catholics say, and applications to the Krakow seminary increased from the usual 40 to about 90.

The visit also created thousands of new listeners to Radio Vatican, it is estimated.

"Before, it was something priests listened to," one Catholic activist says, predicting that the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla's visit to Ireland and New York this autumn will bring even more listeners.

There's not likely to be any extensive coverage in the official press.

In a nation of 35 million with some 31 million Roman Cathlics the only independent church newspaper, Krakow's Tyrodnik Powszechny, is still allotted enough newsprint for 40,000 copies

Each weeks newspaper is still cen-

sored page by page before printing There had been reports in June of bosses threatening to take action against employees who had left their jobs to see pope. Catholic sources say such incideats appear to have passed without threats being carried out.

"What is important may not be what do or don't," one Catholic expert in rch-state relations says. "What may mportant are the things they can't

"There are some kinds of propagan-Now you can't tell young people that the church and the bishops are old-fashioned and out of touch with the modern

The papal route through Poland is still marked with traces of his visit.

In the pope's hometown of Wadowice in southern Poland, 75-foot Vatican and Polish banners still hang in the nave of the Church of the Virgin Mary, where the pontiff was baptized.

The pope's birthplace next door still wears decorations from the day the pope came home, and fresh Vatican and Polish flags have been affixed to a wall on the street. "There have been lots of visitors,"

says a man on a park bench, looking at a midday Mass crowd flowing out of the church onto the town square. "But we've had them ever since he became pope. The authorities here are all for

Here and there, country churches are decorated inside with yellow-and-white banners that flew outside during the

At the Jasna Gora Monastery in Czestochowa, Poland's most revered shrine, crowds now appear about the same as they did before the visit. But souvenir vendors appear to have increased their already ample offerings of papal pic-

But there are also reports of problems that went largely unnoticed when the papal visit was actually underway.

Local officials questioned some Cath olics about their contacts with Western news correspondents after reports appeared of bureaucratic obstructions in preparations for the visit.

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will mark the dedication of a new build-Tuesday, the West Texas-New Mexiing with special services Sunday, Monco Baptist Bible Fellowship will meet at day and Tuesday, according to the pasthe church from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pastors and full-time church workers The church, located 1/2 mile south of from the two-state area are expected to Routes 62-82 in Wolfforth, was organized Oct. 8, 1978, with eight charter mem-

## **Sunset Opens** Chinese Class

The Sunset Church of Christ has announced the beginning of a Chinese congregation under the leadershop of Stephen Ma, a student at Sunset School of Preaching.

The new congregation meets at the renovated old University church building at 27th St. and University Ave.

This is the first Chinese church of Christ in Texas.

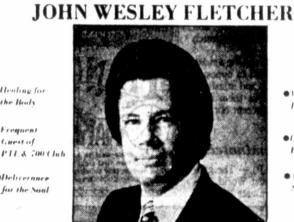
Stephen Ma has previously established a Chinese congregation in Los Angeles. He conducts classes each Saturday afternoon in reading and writing Chinese. He speaks three dialects.

#### Christianity Growing In Southeast Asia

Christianity is growing rapidly in southern Asia, according to a statement by LaMont Francisco, pastor of Lubbock Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

"Our denomination has grown 400 percent in that region over the past 15 years, "Francisco said. " About 30 per-

cent are young people." he said. Lubbock Adventists will study their church's mission program in the nations of India, Pakistan, Burma, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka for the next few weeks. At the end of September an offering will be taken which will be used for the expansion of several schools in that region.



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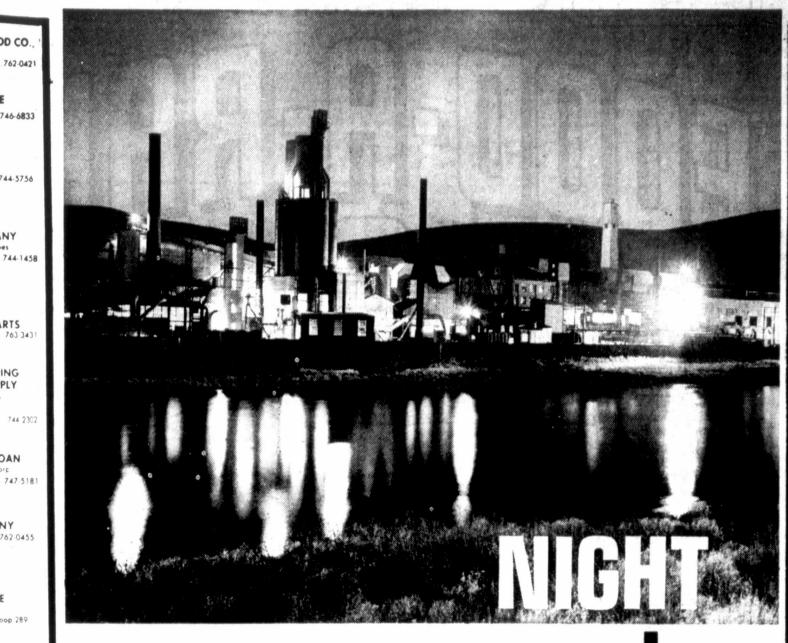
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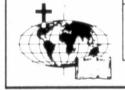
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## Potato Crop Not Boon To Farmers

OAKFIELD, Maine (UPI) — The farmer's wife sat at the kitchen table and counted the ways she loves potatoes.

"Boiled is good. Baked is better.

Some like them mashed. But, ah, my favorite is hashed, with butter," Mrs. Kenneth Crandall said. Her husband, spooning himself more potato salad, sighed.

"But for the farmer, the potato is

mostly a raw deal," he said.
Crandall said it costs him \$7 to grow

Crandall said it costs him \$7 to grow a barrel, 165 pounds, of potatoes. "And for the past two years I've been able to sell at no more than \$5 a barrel."

The housewife pays more.
According to Robert Davis, an official of a packing plant, the Maine potatoes in the annual September harvest may bring the farmer no more than 40 cents for a 10-pound sack. The plant probably will sell the sack for 70 cents if

all goes well, Davis said.

And, according to Elmer "Tug" Inman, produce merchandiser for a New England grocery chain, potatoes were selling for about \$1.39 a month before Maine's 900 to 1,000 potato farmers have their annual harvest.

"The potato is good for a diet but not necessarily for a farmer," said potato grower Kenneth Crandall.

Crandall said he has been losing money growing potatoes for the past two years. He blames "brokers and the middlemen."

Some farmers sell to packing plants. Others traditionally sell their potatoes to the New York Mercantile Exchange, which handles spuds as other brokers might deal in grain, gold or company stocks.

One farmer's crop, under contract to a broker, might change hands 40 or 50 times before harvest, according to an aide to Maine's Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie. He said surveys show Maine farmers overwhelmingly opposed to the brokers.

An incident that did not help brokers

An incident that did not help brokers came last potato harvest. Maine growers had sent one day a convoy of 24 trucks of potatoes to New York for the New York Mercantile Exchange brokers. The brokers refused to accept 16 of the trucks, saying the spuds were low quality. The price of potatoes in Maine fell.

The Maine shippers then ordered the trucks to Philadelphia, where federal food inspectors approved the wandering potatoes.

Muskie and another one-time Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, have buried the hatchet of the rivalry over state potato pride and joined in sponsoring a bill to outlaw potato market speculation.

"Grand," said Crandall.

# St. Louis Tries To Improve Labor Image

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John H. Coleman is working to reverse St. Louis' image as a bad labor town.

"St. Louis has led the country year after year in the number of work hours lost to strikes," Coleman said. "In trying to attract new industry, we are our own worst salesmen."

Coleman is director of the New Spirit of St. Louis Labor-Management Committee, formed in May to change the area's labor image and improve prospects for new manufacturing and commercial industries.

Leaders of major AFL-CIO Unions and the Teamsters and United Auto Workers joined the chief executives of many of the area's largest employers in establishing the organization. The committee aims to improve labor relations, thus reducing strikes and increasing productivity.

Coleman noted the Regional Commerce and Growth Association conducts a continuing campaign to woo industry to the area. He said a record of good labor-management relations in the area will make the association's job much easier.

"We help people in business stay in business," Coleman said. "We want to protect what we already have."

He said a number of businesses and unions have used the committee's services.

"We're still going through the process of getting the word out that we're around," Coleman said.

"When parties think we might be of some help, we get involved. We don't normally publicize that. It's not our primary function. We don't try to take the place, for instance, of the federal mediation service."

He said in most labor disputes, neither side is totally right nor totally

wrong.
"Too often it's seen as an adversary relationship," he said. "It shouldn't be a question of win or lose. With that type of attitude, both sides lose."
Coleman said the committee empha-

sizes a campaign to educate companies and unions about how to get along so that disputes do not escalate.

"We're not objecting to all strikes."

"We're not objecting to all strikes," Coleman said. "The right to strike is important to unions.

"There are cases when a strike is the only answer. However, we shouldn't have so many of them. When you have too many strikes, it shows that something is wrong on both sides."

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# Scientists Study Link Between Ocean, Climate

SEATTLE (UPI) - It may not seem likely that ocean currents and temperatures and the anchovy harvest off Peru have much to do with the European livestock industry or the poultry business in the United States.

But strong evidence supporting just that kind of interrelationship is one bit of the mass of information coming from studies into how the oceans and the atmosphere interact to make and change climate in one region or another.

Among the scientists working on a global basis in such studies is Dr. D. James Baker Jr., chairman of the Unipartment and former researcher for the National Oceanographic and Atmospher-Administration.

Baker says it has been long suspected that energy contained in oceans may be the major force in determining why a region will get a stretch of extremely cold winters or a period of drought.

'We know less about the ocean than the atmosphere," he says, explaining why research into ocean-air interaction now is concentrated in the depths of the

seas more so than in the atmosphere. When we get the answer, it will

have a big impact on agriculture and fisheries.

Baker says scientists look forward to the time when they will be able to tell a farmer the kind of moisture and growing season to expect a year or more in advance, or to tell a fisherman when he can expect an abundant harvest.

Most of the important questions remain to be answered, he says, but researchers have come up with some major findings.

One example: In the fall of 1976, the Northern Pacific was one to three degrees Celsius below normal. At the same time, water off the west coast of North America was a degree or two warmer than usual. To the south, the equatorial Pacific for thousands of miles west of Peru was one to two degrees above nor-

The following winter brought severe cold, record snowfall, droughts and crop failures in many parts of the United

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States, but Alaska was so unusually warm that the Yukon River didn't freeze for the first time in anyone's memory.

Off Peru, the warm surface water acted like a barrier preventing the usual nutrient carrying upwelling of cold water from the ocean floor. The anchovy fishery, largest in the world, all but disappeared.

In a good year, the Peruvian anchovy harvest amounts to 12 million tons. Many of the finger-sized fish are processed into fish meal to help raise European livestock or U.S. poultry. The "an-

#### Reliance On Testing Rapped By Professor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Graduate and professional schools should place less reliance on testing and more on such things as interviews, recommendations and non-academic experiences, says a Howard University professor.

A report released Tuesday by Sylvia T. Johnson suggests blacks and others from minority groups can suffer unjustly if test results are the sole criteria for admission. "There is no argument against the logic that blacks and whites who seek to master the same professional discipline must each develop the same body of skills and understandings," she said. But test results alone are not an accurate projection of blacks' abilities to master those skills, she said.

chovy drought" occurred at about the same time as a world short-fall of grain and the price of meats soared.

Scientists have been increasing studies of this phenomenom off Peru, known as the El Nino (the child), since the 1950s and have found it occurs about

once every seven years. Baker says stronger trade winds have served as a barometer in forecasting the El Nino, indicating the relationship be-

tween air and water. To get an idea of how powerful the energy. Even the cold arctic, he says, lose heat to the

"In one year, this repr heat than is generated by the total amount of oil burned to keep the world population warm and it's mac



DR. LAMB

## Protein Needed In Diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 24year-old female and I weigh 116 pounds. I eat very little meat. I just do not like it. I eat dried beans occasionally. I eat the gravy from meat, rice, potatoes, vegetables, an egg almost daily and very little bread. about needs about 56.

My mother is concerned that I'm not getting encugh protein. Am I harming myself by not eating meat? What other foods have protein? Should I take vitamins? Also, how much protein does a 29-year-old man weighing 130 pounds need?

DEAR READER - Your mother has a right to be concerned. The two major sources of good-quality protein in our diet are the meats, which include red meats, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products such as

cottage cheese and yogurt. I don't know what kind of gravy you eat since it's made in different ways, but if it's made as milk gravy, that's one way to get some additional protein into your diet. Mature bean seeds do contain quite a bit of protein but not quite complete protein and I noticed that you only eat them oc-

If you're not going to eat meat, I think you must include in your diet an increased amount of milk, cottage cheese and yogurt. These are also good sources of calcium. You need around 50 grams of good-quality protein a day and the man you asked

To give you more information about sources of protein in your diet and how much food you need to provide it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-6, Proteins: Part II. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, NY 10019. In the list of the foods that contain protein in The Health Letter I'm sending you, you'll note that protein makes up 3.5 percent of the weight of whole milk and 4.2 percent of the weight of skim milk fortified with 2 percent non-fat solids. That means in a liter (a little more than a quart) of

About 18 percent to 20 percent of the weight of the edible portion (after bones and unedible parts are removed) of red meats, fish and chicken is good-quality complete protein.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know if a person's blood can change by itself. Before I became pregnant, my blood was O positive. After I had the baby, the doctor said I had Rh negative and gave me an injection for it. Is it possible that a

person's blood can change?

DEAR READER — No. If you were 0 positive before your pregnancy, you're still O positive. That has nothing to do with your being Rh

negative or Rh positive. The Rh factor is unrelated to the basic blood types - A, B, AB and O. It's sometimes called a subtype. A person is O, A, B or AB and also ei-

ther Rh positive or Rh negative. Your doctor did the right thing in giving you an injection after your baby was born. It's to help prevent you from developing problems related to



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## **Cuba Wants To Limit American Influence**

HAVANA. Cuba (AP) - Cuba is stepping up its campaign against American influence in the Western Hemisphere by calling for an end to a U.S.-Latin American mutual security pact that dates back to the Cold War era.

Cuba has appealed for the revocation of the 1947 Rio de Janeiro agreement, the Western Hemisphere's equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The appeal is contained in a Cuban draft declaration being circulated among the foreign ministers of the non-aligned nation who are meeting here in preparation for next week's non-aligned sum-

The United States and 20 Latin American countries signed the Rio treatv. The Organization of American States invoked it against Cuba in 1964 after finding Cuba's Communist government guilty of spreading subversion in Venezuela. The OAS imposed economic and diplomatic sanctions against President Fidel Castro's government.

Argentina, Panama, Peru, Nicaragua and Bolivia are the only members of the Rio alliance that also are in the nonaligned bloc. Delegates from the five countries said they had not yet discussed

MOSCOW (AP) - A top Soviet ener-

gy boss said in an interview published

today that a CIA forecast claiming Mos-

cow will face an oil crisis in the 1980s

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Instead, the official declared, conser-

vation methods combined with the en-

couragement of alternate energy

sources, like coal and nuclear power,

will keep Russia one of the leading oil

chief of the State Planning Committee's

Department of Balanced and Planned

Distribution of Fuel and Oil Products,

The interview with Eduard I. Vertel,

exporters.

The proposal appeared to be part of an intensified Cuban campaign to discredit American policies in the hemisphere.

In a welcoming speech to the foreign ministers on Thursday, Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca accused the United States of having "divided our peoples, violated our frontiers, isolated our cultures, discriminated against our peoples, seized our natural resources imposed their language, their morals and their customs on us, converted our economies into appendages of their economy and made us poor and dependent on the U.S. economy

Malmierca also alleged that the United States and China are trying to divide the non-aligned movement.

These two countries, he said, have sought to pose as defenders of the movement while depicting Cuba as a divisive force within its ranks

Malmierca called on the movement to mobilize against the forces of "colonialism, neo-colonialism, racism, apartheid. Zionism and all forms of domination and exploitation.

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One cannot talk about any energy or

He accused th CIA of trying to

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"threaten those circles in the West" who

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Union in the energy field - now limited

by strict U.S. controls over the export of

oil technology and equipment for the

will have to import oil. But why should

"The CIA forecasts that the USSR

deliberately and grossly distorts our situ-

USSR Energy Chief Denies Report

Kremlin's energy industry.

we need to do so?" Vertel asked.

the opposite.

ation and statistics," Vertel said.

## Mondale's Trip Reassures China

the Chinese were unhappy over the

trade pact delay. Mondale subsequently

told Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng

Hsiao-ping) it would be submitted by the

States confirmed today it was in deep trouble with China before Vice President Walter Mondale's visit began a week ago but that shaken Chinese faith has been restored.

The statement was made by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock who told reporters the Chinese were "extremely suspicious" when the Sino-American trade agreement was not swiftly introduced into Congress after it was signed July 7.

Woodcock said this shortly after Mondale opened the first U.S. Consulate in Canton in 30 years and announced the start, late next month, of Sino-American commercial aviation talks in Peking.

Woodcock recalled how he had promised the Chinese that the trade pact, with its most favored-nation clause, would go quickly to Congress after they promised free emigration of their citi-

'As I said, they were extremely suspicious when, for a variety of good reasons, that did not happen," he said in Mondale's presence.

"There was a big lump in the road of our relationship," he continued. "This trip and the efforts of the vice president have not only removed the obstacle in the road but have moved that road to a much higher elevation. We are going to have other obstacles, have other bumps in the road. This is not going to be an uninterrupted progression. But faith has not only been restored but created between our two governments.

He said this would be valuable for future rough passages.

"Mr. vice president," Woodcock said, "I am extremely grateful that you came, and feel a great personal satisfaction at

the productive nature of this visit. Administration officials with Mondale tended to downgrade Sen. Henry

According to CIA estimates con-

tained in a 1977 report and in recent tes-

timony to the U.S. Congress, the Soviet

Union — the world's largest petroleum

producer - will experience a sharp fall-

off of oil output in the 1980s forcing it to

By 1982, the Soviets will have to im-

port 700,000 barrels of oil a day, the CIA

predicts. And by 1985, the Soviets and

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CANTON, China (AP) — The United United Jackson's charge, made last Friday, that end of the year. He also promised a \$2

billion export-import bank credit over a five-year period, aid in developing China's hydroelectric resources and encouragement to American businessmen wish-

These moves appeared to have mollified and reassured the edgy Chinese. Mondale said today he was sure the Chinese were satisfied.

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"One thing is clear," the paper said in its first direct commentary on the grounding of an Aeroflot plane. "The masterminds of the anti-Soviet provocation did not manage to gain political prestige. They landed in an unenviable situation

"Indeed, one can hardly expect anything else when one's actions cause universal condemnation.

weekend "needlessly burdened relations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

(AP) - Anti-government guerrillas in Mozambique last month shot and killed

five Soviet "senior officers" working as

military advisers in the Marxist nation,

The Citizen newspaper gave no

source for its report, but claimed these

were the first Soviet soldiers killed in

southern Africa. It said they died in a fi-

refight with guerrillas near the northern

town of Nampula and their bodies were

flown home in a Soviet aircraft on July

A pro-government English-language tabloid, the Citizen, became the center

of a controversy here earlier this year

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South African news said today.

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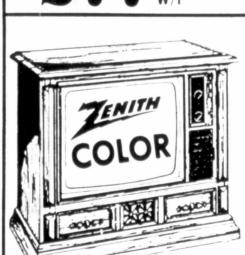
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# Regulations Create Confusion In Gas

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The reason? The station sells gasoline or 15 to 20 cents a gallon less than anyody else in the area, including two ompetitors at the same intersection. While the price signs on the pump draw asps from many of the motorists passng by, they also are a graphjic example of the confusion in gasoline pricing laws and the near-impossibility of policing

Undercutting the competition is an old ploy in gasoline retailing, but it died out with the fuel shortage. It's pretty ertain that the company - BP Oil, Inc. isn't just trying to be Mr. Nice Guy, other. If the station is selling unleaded gasoline for 97 cents a gallon when the tation across the street charges \$1.14, here must be a reason. That reason, it urns out, is the gasoline pricing regulations, which have been under attack almost from the time they were imposed

'We get calls about that all the time," Tom Liberti of Standard Oil Co. Ohio) told us. Sohio, which is 52 percent owned by British Petroleum, in urn owns BP Oil, Inc. There's no direct onnection, though, between the station and 200 or so others like it and the British company, which buys some of the highest - priced oil from Iran. Sohio's oil comes from the North Slope of Alaska (the company took over British Pete's majority interest in 1970). Since that heavy crude isn't suitable for most of Sohio's refineries, much of it is wapped or sold to acquire lighter crude from Saudi Arabia. Sohio also has about .100 company-owned "Standard" stations in Ohio and 400 "Boron" stations, mostly in the Northeast.

The only other company in the Northeast that charges significantly less for gasoline is Amerada-Hess Corp. That company was charged with violating price guidelines and agreed to make it up by cutting prices until the end of Sep-

Sohio's pricing has nothing to do with that kind of problem, but the company gets accused anyway. Reporters call to

The first National Assembly representing both North and South Vietnam met on June 24, 1976. The country was officially reunited July 2, 1976. The former North Vietnamese capital, flag, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state.

ask if any guidelines were broken, if the company is secretly storing a hoard of gasoline somewhere ("We'd have to pump out Lake Erie to store the gasoline that's used in Ohio in a month," Liberti said), or if it's trying to force competition out of the market. Sohio is dwarfed by companies like Exxon and Mobil (it handles fewer than 600,000 barrels of crude a day, while Exxon is currently processing nearly 1.45 million barrels) and it isn't likely to declare war on

Liberti said the gasoline is priced according to Department of Energy rules, which are very complicated, and that he can't explain the reason for the differ-

"We choose to price our gasoline within the guidelines and aim at recovering our costs over a period of

time," he said. "I can't comment on the pricing policies of other companies, but sometimes I'd like to turn the question around and ask why their prices are so

The pricing rules start with a base period in 1973, but from there on their effect varies from station to station. Some costs are passed along to dealers and customers, like the soaring cost of crude oil, and others are partly recovered by the dealer, such as rent, utilities and labor. That's the reason, Liberti said, why he can't explain the difference. "I don't know what others pay for their gasoline or their help," he said.

Some observers point out that company-owned stations aren't allowed the 15.4-cent-a-gallon markup that private owners can charge. The cheaper BP stations are owned by the company, but the

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current markup went into effect Aug. 1 and the difference in price was even greater before then - 25 cents a gallon or so lower than the competition. We've had to come up a little in the

past week or two," Liberti said. BP also benefits because its consumption of oil is slightly below its share of the output in Alaska. While it does buy some extra oil in the world market, it isn't as dependent on foreign supplies as larger companies are. Its crude costs, overall, are probably a little lower than most of the majors.

None of that, though, is known to most of the thousands of motorists who gawk at the price signs and wonder whether BP has found some special

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they buy gasoline somewhere else.
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By Bernice Bede Osol

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't be necessary to be on front stage center tomorrow to have a good time. You'll be content with yourself and where you are.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov. 22) The more people around you, the better you" like it tomorrow. Seek out the action and plan to be part

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Again tomorrow you will have the ability to do all the right things with all the right results. If you have big plans in the offing, they'll be a success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A more outgoing you will emerge tomorrow, ready to deal with life in all its splendor. You'll be prepared to accept all happenings philosophically.

AQUARIUS - (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll know how to make the most out of the least tomorrow. Others will be watching this and jump on your bandwagon, hoping some of it will rub off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You love people and in your own quiet way will know how to bring everybody together tomorrow. Even the shy ones will emerge from their shells.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You shouldn't have much trouble accomplishing exactly what you set out to do tomorrow. You'll have

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have an opportunity to catch up on all the latest gossip and scuttlebutt tomorrow. It'll feel good to be brought up to date on those you care about.

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## by Brad Anderson Industrial Nations Reduce Oil Imports

non-communist industrial countries, with the exception of the United States, have cut oil imports or kept them virtually constant since 1973, says a Boston Federal Reserve Bank study suggesting the U.S. needs a lesson in conservation.

While some of the countries were substituting natural gas for increasingly costly oil, the U.S. was replacing natural gas with oil, according to the study by Norman S. Fieleke, a bank vice presi-

Cuts between 1973 and 1978 ranged from about 60 percent in Great Britain to 3 percent in Japan, with Canada showing a slight shift from exporting a small amount of oil to importing about 200,000 barrels daily, Fieleke said.

"Further research into some of these cases, especially that of Japan, might be instructive for the United States," he

In a study published in the bank's August New England Economic Review, Fieleke, an economist, said the quantity of U.S. oil imports rose by more than 30 percent over the five years, representing an increase in the annual oil-import bill from \$8 billion to \$42 billion.

As part of his energy program, President Carter has ordered holding oil imports to the 8.7 million-barrels-a-day-lev-

"For the first five months of 1979," said Fieleke, "U.S. petroleum imports averaged nearly 9 million barrels per day, and if this rate is maintained as the price settles at \$20 per barrel, the country will be spending \$66 billion per year

for imported petroleum.

About 75 percent of the money from the U.S. increase went to members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Fieleke.

"U.S. exports to the members of OPEC should not be expected to rise by more than half of the increase in U.S. imports from OPEC in the near term,"

He said the other industrial countries have reduced imports by finding energy sources other than imported oil.

"The chief illustration of such substitution," sai Fieleke," is Britain's utilization of her own North Sea oil reserves in lieu of imports. In addition, some foreign countries have substituted natural gas for oil.

"In the United States, by contrast, there has been substitution of oil for natural gas." He did not elaborate on this point.

"In addition, the United States may have been slower in installing petroleum-saving equipment than most other major industrial countries," Fieleke

Cutbacks in oil imports did not hinder industrial growth in Japan and Italy, Fieleke said. He called those two countries "the most vulnerable of the noncommunist Big Seven." They led the other countries in the rate of growth of gross domestic product in 1973-78.

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By EARL ARONSON

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On a visit to huge peat bogs in eastern Canada, we watched big vacuum machines sucking up the brown sphagnum peat moss. Or guide, mining engineer Edouard Bedard of Riviere du Loup Quebec, explained that it serves more functions and lasts longer in the soil than any other garden land condi-

The sphagnum peat moss should be moistened before being spread. When added to loam, it will retain 10 times the amount of water, enhancing healthy plant growth. Alone, it will absorb 16 to 20 times its weight in water. The peat moss varies with the type of plant life that grew in the area through the centuries of formation

Bedard said nothing would grow on a bog, once the soil and vegetation cover

## **Plant Eyed** As Source Of Paper

YUMA. Ariz. (AP) - The day may not be far off when the newspaper on your doorstep will be made from a plant that looks like marijuana, grows faster than wood and is cheaper than both

Newspaper publishers who have been plagued by newsprint shortages are awaiting the harvest of kenaf - a littleknown crop touted as a major pulp source of the future.

The plant is described as "a 14-foot buggy whip with hibiscus blossoms" and it could grab a healthy share of the newsprint market from shortage-prone wood pulp, according to the publisher behind the Yuma experiment.

Depending on the results of an upcoming commercial test of the soon-tobe-harvested crop, widespread use of kenaf is likely "within perhaps five vears." said Donald Soldwedel, publisher of the Yuma Daily Sun.

Soldwedel also is president of Western Newspapers Inc., a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Board of Directors and chairman of the association's newsprint commit-

Like many publishers, he has been forced to reduce the number of pages in his editions periodically because of newsprint shortages.

His longtime interest in the paperproducing potential of kenaf was shared ov Yuma farmer Walt Kammann who last year agreed to plant 30-acres of the non-wood, annual fiber plant.

In a speech at a recent ANPA conference. Soldwedel listed the advantages of

supplementing wood-pulp with kenaf: The increasing demand for wood in new as well as traditional uses will continue to drive supply down and price up;

The future will bring continued ecological demands for paper recycling and kenaf fiber may make a singularly

-Kenaf can be grown anywhere in the continental United States, which would promote construction of regional

mills and reduce freight costs; -An average acre of kenaf yields more than nine times the pulp per acre

of comparable forest land. In addition, Kammann has said that in 40 years of farming, he has never har-

vested a crop so easy and inexpensive to The only problem so far has been a

confronation with U.S. Customs Agents, who showed up at Kammann's after a zealous citizen mistook kenaf for marijuana and tipped authorities. The crop will be harvested and tested

at a commercial mill "within six to eight weeks." Soldwedel said. The mill has requested anonymity, as have several maor publishers who plan to experiment with kenaf, he said. The kenaf pulp will be run through

the presses exactly as wood pulp is, and the results will be compared for texture. weight and quality.

"We're looking for a completely successful run," Soldwedel said.

## **Convicted Slaver Gets**

#### Three Life Sentences

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Rudel Bladel, a 46-year-old former railroad worker from Elkhart, Ind., was sentenced to three life prison terms Wednesday in the New Year's Eve shotgun slavings of three Conrail employees at a train depot

Jackson County Circuit Judge Russell Noble, who handed down the sentence, recommended that Bladel never be considered for executive clemency. Bladel's only comment as police led him from the courtroom was: "Very good."

Bladel, arrested in late March, confessed to the murders, saying that he acted because a Michigan men had bumped him off his Indiana job with Contail. But he recanted his admission during the trial.

In the sea, living forms which are too small to direct their own movement are considered plankton while nekton are those strong enough to migrate and were removed, without sweetening the

If you specify sphagnum peat moss in buying, that's what you'll get. If you merely say peat you may get peat humus, reed or sedge.

Here are some common uses of peat

In planting trees: mix sphagnum peat moss into the topsoil removed from the planting hole, set in the tree, then refill the hole with the mixed soil and moss. For foliage plants, including African

violets: mix equal parts of sphagnum peat moss and soil. For lawns: to provide a good base, cover the area to be seeded with two inches of sphagnum peat moss and work

it into the top six inches of soil. Level area and seed, cover with thin layer of peat moss and water throughly. The top dressing will hold seed in place and insulate it against temperature extremes.

For early vegetable gardening: an essentially sterile starting medium, the along, keeps mixture moist and insulates germinating seed. The following soil mixture is recommended by research-

One part sphagnum peat moss, one part potting soil, which should be sterilized, and one part perlite or vermiculite. Mix thoroughly, fill a flat with 2-3 inches of mixture, press lightly and sow seed to depth equal to four times their diameter. Tiny seeds may be scattered on surface then covered with thin layer of sifted spagnum peat moss. Water thoroughly and keep at 65-75 degrees Fahrenheit

If your flower or vegetable garden is new, clear debris, cover surface with several inches of sphagnum peat moss and work it into soil. (About one 6-cubicfoot bale per 150 square feet). Use more if soil is sandy or has much clay.

New peat moss worked into the top 6 inches of the garden each year will improve the growing medium.

water during hot weather is to spread moistened sphagnum peat moss between rows of flowers or vegetables. This will

also beautify the area. A layer of sphagnum peat moss will help keep soil moist and reduce watering frequency.

About 90 per cent of all the sphagnum peat moss sold in the United States is imported from Canada. Canada harvests about 400,000 short tons of sphagnum peat moss a year. The U.S. produces about 1 million tons of peat moss but little of it is sphagnum.

In eastern Canada, peat is known by its French name, tourbe, and a bog is a tourbiere. Beddard said the Canadian government had explored for peat 80 years ago and some of the land now being mined privately was leased from the Crown - the Quebec government

Early uses were as fuel and to accomodate animal litter. It was tested as as railroad locomotive fuel, but was too

The industry in Canada developed when World War II shut off supplies

from Europe, from where Canada and the U.S. imported most of their supply a big supplier. One Germany was a big supplier. One those who helped build the Canadian dustry was a refugee from Germany.

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# **ProducerHelps Promote Buddy Holly Concert**

was, a kid of 17 arriving on a Greyhound bus. 'Then I was on the air one day and I got fired."

'Because I was terrible," he explained. "See, it was different at KLIF. If you made a mistake there, the other jocks were there to cover for you and help you and show you the right way to do it. It was family. But man, I was lost in Lubbock. I was 17 and on my own. It was a hell of a reality. Anyway, Eddie Gale talked the station out of firing me. I think he had to, since he was the one who had made the decision to hire me in the first place. And I stayed there in Lubbock for a year, doing crazy things like driving John Deeres (tractors) to work."

And he made new friends, became part of a new family. He asked for a \$25 advance on his \$75 per week salary so he could move into a boarding house. He met Waylon Jennings, whom he described as "just another old DJ back then." And he met a funny young fellow named Dirk West, too, saying, "Oh yeah, Dirk and I used to do a kiddie show together where we both wore throat mikes and played with

"You'll notice we both have different jobs now (West is mayor of Lubbock). That's partly because we were so lousy as puppetteers. We'd get to laughing so much and we couldn't take our jobs seriously.

And, of course, he met Buddy Holly, "I can still remember seeing him for the first time at the Cotton Club, and the way his music knocked me out. We got to be good friends. When he came back from doing the Ed Sullivan Show, I drove him to Wichita Falls and at 6 a.m. we woke up the band there. Those guys just fell all over themselves with excitement at meeting the great Buddy Holly. And that band was Trini Lopez and the Big Beats. . . Most times, Buddy and I would just cruise the Hi-De-Ho in Lubbock. maybe visit this other club that always looked like it had sawdust on the floor — but the sawdust always turned out to be the previous night's furniture."

Pausing a moment, he reflected, "There was another time Buddy took me home to stay the night. I can still remember Buddy's mother taking him into the next room and chewing him out for bringing a 'big-time DJ' home without telling her so she could tidy up. Of course, the house was already spotless.

"The last time I talked with Buddy was three days before he died. He really was a visionary, you know. He'd envisioned long-range plans of owning his own publishing and recording companies. He was going to set up his own company and call it Taupe Records, 'taupe' being the color of his Cadillac. He was going to run the company with Bob

Montgomery and Waylon and me." That's one reason Garrett did not shirk involvement when promoters Larry Corbin and Jerry Coleman looked him up in L.A. with a desire to do something for Buddy. "They were originally considering building an auditorium (museum)," he said. "But I told them that was just something they'd have to maintain afterwards. I said why not do a concert, a big event, and why not put up a statue of Buddy in some nice spot downtown. I also suggested they make a Walk of Fame like the Walk of Stars we have here in Los

Corbin and Coleman liked his ideas.

Indeed, a recent press release offers the details: "The beautiful area surrounding the new and modern Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in the downtown Lubbock area will be the location for the Buddy Holly Walk of Fame, intended to honor people from the West Texas area who have made significant contributions in the entertainment industry. . . Each year the person selected to be honored in the Walk of Fame will have their name and contributions placed on a bronze plaque placed in concrete. The criteria for qualifications to be included in the Walk has not been finalized, but will be publicized when completed.

The area will be landscaped and maintained by the City of Lubbock as a part of the Civic Center complex area. In the center of the Walk of Fame, dominating the entrance to the Memorial Civic Center, will be an 8-foot-6 bronze statue of the late and great Buddy Holly. The statue will be sculpted and cast by world-famous artist Grant Speed of Lindon, Utah.

"A series of annual (concert) Tributes to Buddy Holly will go toward financing the Walk of Fame. In an effort to assist in completing the arrangements, a Buddy Holly Memorial Foundation has been established which will handle the monies raised from the concerts and other sources. The Foundation will be managed by a board of trustees made up of the following Lubbock citizens: Bill McAlister, Dave Knapp, Larry Corbin, Jerry Coleman, Charley Pope. Byrnie Bass, Jim Sexton, John Frankhouser and the president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

But Snuff Garrett, the DJ who turned \$75 a week into a lucrative career as a record producer and art collector, was instrumental in choosing Grant Speed to sculpt the Holly statue. "We talked with a lot of sculptors," he said. "Actually, the word got out early and so we even had a lot of sculptors contacting us, asking to be considered. But I figured Lubbock deserved the work of a really excellent artist, and Grant is top of the line. He just finished sculpting Charles Goodnight for the Midland Museum, so he was available. And he's known around the world.

Of the Holly fans who have complained in the past that Lubbock has offered no physical reminders of their hero, Garrett would say only, "Well, now there will be something there to look at. So they can just shut up.

Grant Speed will be in Lubbock for the Sept. 7 Holly Memorial Concert, featuring Waylon Jennings and the Crickets; he'll arrive early to show city officials his sketches. And Garrett, who hasn't stepped foot on West Texas turf in two decades, says he'll be here, too. "Hell, I wouldn't miss it," he declared. "I'm looking forward to seeing Buddy's parents again; they're really lovely people.

'And it will be nice to look around Lubbock, too. People tell me Lubbock has changed quite a bit, but I'll tell you: With the mayor you've got, things have to have changed. I'm looking forward to seeing old Dirk again. I tell you: When I first got there, I was always broke and Dirk must have bought me a lunch once a week at the old

"So you just tell old Dirk that, when I get to town, I



## **Allegations Denied By** Drug Agent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A suspended Nueces County drug agent - now the federal government's key witness in the perjury conspiracy trial of three men has denied allegations contained in three official misconduct indictments pending against him.

Former Laredo Police Capt. Jose C. Davila, Austin attorney Robert Kuhn and private investigator Doyle Huckabee are charged with conspiring to get suspended Nueces County Sheriff's Capt. Florencio Rendon to commit perjury in a 1972 Laredo drug case.

Rendon - who has testified that the trio tried to get him to change his testimony in the earlier marijuana case was indicted last month in Corpus Christi in an unrelated matter.

He is charged with falsifying an affidavit to obtain a search warrant, falsifying another officers' report and threatening the officer

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears agreed to allow jurors to hear the testimony Thursday after a two-hour closed door hearing

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce asked Spears to keep the indictments out of the record because they are not final convictions

But defense attorney Jack Paul Leon argued that the indictments were relevant because they charge Rendon with misconduct in his capacity as a law offi-

Rendon has spent three days on the stand, mostly describing tape recorded conversations of the alleged effort to get him to alter his testimony.

Jurors have listened to a series of recordings of meetings and telephone calls between Rendon and the three defend-

#### Student Enrollment Sets LCC Record

at Lubbock Christian College this fall. breaking the school's previous record of 1.171 set in 1977.

Registration, which began at noon

Monday, concluded Wednesday with 401 students entering the school. Classes will begin today, but students may enroll via late registration through

town senators.

**State Solon Requests** 

Meeting With Rollins

D-Austin, who previously thwarted one

would-be high state office holder, wants to talk personally with Henry Rollins be-

fore clearing him as a new member of

Doggetts's office said the Austin sen-

ator was not given the usual courtesy of

approval before Gov. Bill Clements ap-

pointed Rollins Thursday to the three-

Rollins, 57, a University of Texas lec-

turer and former oil company executive

will join the commission on Sept. 2, with

his first task to sit in on the statewide

rate request from Southwest Bell Tele-

Rollins' six-year appointment must

be approved by the Senate when the

Legislature next meets. The next regular

session is January 1981 but Clements has

said he will call a special session during

Williams, said there was no word Clem-

ents planned to appoint Rollins until

Doggett's executive assistant, Nancy

phone Co. two days later, on Sept. 4.

member regulatory commission

the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Miss Williams said Doggett, out of town on vacation, was informed of Clements' action by telephone. He dictated a letter to the governor saying he could not give his consent without first evaluating Rollins and discussing the commission post with him.

She said this did not mean Doggett would oppose the appointment but merely that he would suspend judgment . until after a talk with Rollins.

During the 1979 Legislature, Doggett refused to approve the appointment of Hugh Yantis as a member of the State Insurance Board, and Yantis was turned down by the Senate.

In the Sept. 4 hearing, Southwest Bell Telephone asks a rate hike of \$145.2 million. The commission staff has recommended only \$137.7 million.

Rollins replaces Alan Erwin, who resigned to take a position as an executive assistant in the public affairs division of Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport.

The other two commission members are George Cowden and Garrett Morris.

Rollins has been a lecturer in the finance department of UT-Austin.

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## Governor Surveys Texas A&M Campus

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - Gov. and its research advances in agriculture, Bill Clements' tour of the Texas A&M campus had the desired effect. He looked impressed.

Clements spent the day Thursday on the campus where he was brought up to

#### date on the university's startling growth Conversational

Class Offered (Continued From Page One) claim from educational circles, parents

and students who have participated in

the long-standing Kinderschule. Parents of children interested in learning a second language may register their child by calling the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, (806) 742-3282, between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m.

Since each class will accommodate only a limited number of students, enrollment will be on a first come - first served basis. Alexander said several students already have been enrolled. After registration by telephone, a packet of materials will be mailed to the student. Transportation is the responsibility of

The program "is strongly endorsed by the Lubbock Independent School District," say Jay Gordon, assistant su-

perintendent for instruction, LISD.

transportation, water resources, urban problems and marine science.

Clements, who started the day by telling this year's freshman entrants to the Corps of Cadets that they faced greater challenges than he did when he enrolled in SMU in 1935, learned A&M

-Pioneered a beef tenderizing process that improves the value of a carcass by \$25 at a cost of only 25 cents;

to fight boll weevils in Texas by 17 million pounds per year.

-Designed bridge railings capable of preventing buses or transport trucks from crashing through and creating disasters such as a Houston ammonia truck

accident that killed six persons.

The closest anyone came to an Aggie joke was a computer evaluation of the nutritional value of Clements' meals Wednesday

Mary Kay Sweetan, an A&M Extension nutrionist, told Clements his box lunch sandwich, fruit cocktail and chicken breast supplied fewer calories than he needed to maintain his weight but failed to supply his daily needs in the areas of fruits, vegetables and milk

To demonstrate the versatility and value of native Texas foods, Clements Thursday dined on sourgham cookies, cotton candy bars, fish sausage, cottonstuffed tomatoes, pickled shrimp and green beans with cotton butter sauce.

### Clements' Joke Startles Crowd

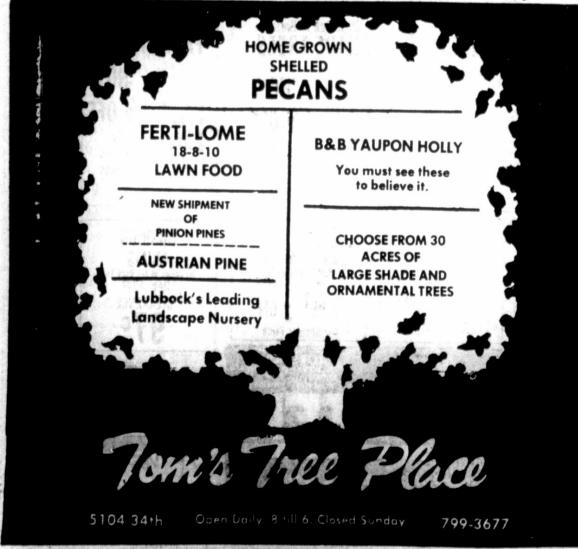
COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - What Gov. Bill Clements said to an audience at Texas A&M University wasn't an Aggie joke, and it didn't get many laughs.

While hearing an explanation Thursday of the dangers of deep-water diving to the fetuses of pregnant women by the director of the A&M Sea Grant Program, Clements startled the audience by interrupting with the suggestion the sport might be an effective form of birth control

Dr. Feenan Jennings was one of a series of researchers briefing the governor during a day-long visit to the A&M Cam-

Jennings said laboratory research conducted by A&M had determined that gas bubbles may occur in the fetus during decompression dives long before they are noticed in the mother, resulting in serious harm to the unborn child.

Clements interrupted to ask how many women dived to 600 feet. Jennings replied that such a depth was not the danger point, and that more than 200,000 women are currently involved in recreational and industrial diving





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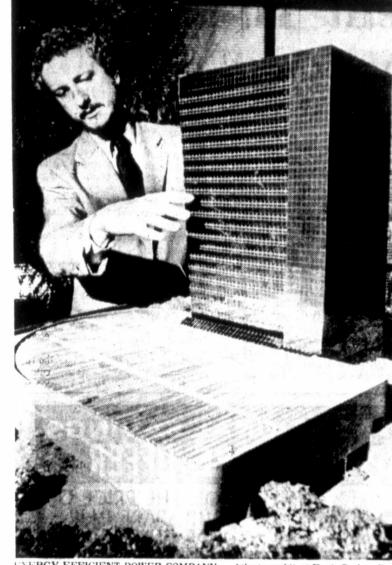
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ENERGY EFFICIENT POWER COMPANY - Atlanta architect Ennis Parker displays his model of Georgia Power Company's 24-story office complex to be constructed in Atlanta. The building will be energy efficient utilizing solar collectors and high-pressure sodium lights. (AP Laserphoto)

# Steel Imports In July

below last year's level.

by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents most U.S. steel producer, was 15 percent below the 1.8

record 21.1 million tons during 1978

"It is discouraging to see imports rising again. The sharp jump in May was tollowed by a decrease in June and now July is up mor than 10 percent over June and close to the May peak for the said AISI Chairman Lewis Foy,

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Steel imports who is also chairman of Bethlehem Steel

But a group representing importers. the American Institute for Imported Steel, pointed out that the July figures represented bookings with foreign mills in March and April, a time of strong de-

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Everyone's Talking About

NORTHBROOK, ILL. (Special) gets into statistics, but the penny ante things total in the billions of dollars. One out of every 12 shoppers is fighting

double digit inflation with the five finger Thefts committed by employees, a Commerce report says, are behind at The National Retail Merchants Assoleast 60 percent of all crime-related lossciation reports that out of 500 shoppers es. Thirty percent of all business failures kept under surveillance in a large metroare attributal to dishonesty by employpolitan department store 42 had shoplift-

Security World magazine adds anoth-According to the FBI Uniform Crime er alarming note by saying that as many Report, a total of 615,781 persons were as 80 percent of any company's hired apprehended for shoplifting in 1977. help will commit dishonest acis unless However, department store security management deters them.

Because shoplifting and stealing from employers is a non-violent crime, the AURA spokesman said, it does not create urgency on the part of the public and police to prosecute

'It's important to keep in mind that shoplifting costs are passed on in the form of higher prices for goods," AURA said. "If Americans do nothing about shoplifting and just accept higher prices as part of inflation, it will effect their lifestyle and individual freedom. A social climate where stealing is an accepted part of life will lead to personal restrictions and inconvenience

AURA suggest that individuals can take positive action to reduce shoplift-

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2. Teach children that shoplifting is a crime, not a game.

3. Take an active interest: tell store personnel if something suspicious is 4. If you own a business...

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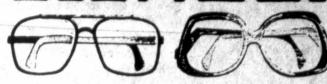
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# Up Almost 11 Percent

rose almost 11 percent to 1.5 million tons in July, a boost an American steel official calls "discouraging" despite the tact imports for 1979 are still running far

The July figure, released Wednesday million tons imported in July 1978.

For the year to date, imports amounted to 9.3 million tons, 26 percent less than the 12.6 million tons imported in the same period of 1978. Imports hit a

This increase in imports is especially disturbing at a time when plant shutdowns and layoffs have been reported at various locations around the country.

'News reports have indicated that distributors of imported steel are now overburdened with inventory in this country. Those stocks, together with the additional steel imports that will arrive during the remainder of this year, constitute a threat to the American steel industry and to the jobs of its employees,

### Freshness Of Food Irrelevant To Date

ed by the end of the day.

firms estimate that no more than one in

20 shoplifters is ever caught and less

than one half of those caught are prose-

to Rediscover America (AURA) a na-

tion-wide voluntary organizaiton dedicat-

ed to rediscovery of the traditional

American values of honesty, integrity

and thus leading to crime prevention,

said that shoplifting is a major contribu-

al merchandise must be sold to pay that

\$10 out of profits before the normal cy-

cle can be resumed," he said. "If a store

makes a 5 percent profit on that \$10

item, for example, the merchant must

sell \$200 worth of merchandise. The additional cost is passed along to the hon-

est customer who pays for the dishones-

says that shoplifting is one of the fastest

growing crimes in the nation. Since 1972,

it has increased 50 percent. Forbes mag-

azine estimates that it's now increasing at a compound rate of 15 percent a year.

Last year, retailers lost \$7.2 billion to

The Commerce Department says that

shoplifters. But that's just the tip of the

crime costs American business over \$30

billion a year. The U.S. Chamber of

Commerce, which includes white collar crime by employees and executives of

businesses, puts the price tag at \$40 bil-

stealing from one's employer, is estimated at more than \$6 billion a year by the Commerce Department. For every dol-

lar's worth of merchandise that a sho-

plifter grabs, a store employee will take

three. Much of what is taken seldom

Inventory shrinkage, a polite term for

The U.S. Department of Commerce

For every \$10 theft enough addition-

tor to rising prices and inflation.

ty of others.

iceberg, officials note.

A spokesman for Americans United

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dates stamped on many food products in grocery stores have little relevance to the actual freshness of food when it it sold. says the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The report released Tuesday said all surveys indicate consumers want the dates to help them decide when to buy or use the products. But it adds that because there is no federal policy on dating, a wide variation in state laws and no uniform industry guidelines, "the result is often consumer confusion.

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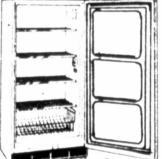
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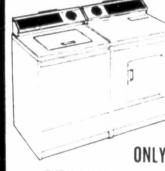
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# Newspaper Criticizes Fuel Shipment To Iran

Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this

Springfield (Mass.) Morning Union The administration's authorization of

an "emergency" U.S. Shipment of heating oil and kerosene to Iran strikes a pretty sour note as Americans face a winter in which their own heating oil supplies may fall short of the need.

.The Iran-bound cargo consists mostly of No. 2 heating oil, amounting to about 1.5 million barrels..

The irony ... was explained by the Commerce Department as stemming from a refinery problem in (Iran) ... Assurance was given the department, it was added, that the amount being exported "will not have any adverse impact on energy supplies in this country."

with the U.S. reserves of heating oil ... about 65 million barrels short of the administration's goal as a precaution against winter shortages, this country has a problem more serious than Iran's.

Our nomination for the leaving this countries blown issue of the month is all the comtry could make a bad situation worse.

.Possibly the none-too-friendly relations between Iran and the United States are improving. Whatever the significance, the administration should make it clear that this country's energy problem leaves no room for further oil exports to Iran - or to any country with ample resources of its own.

#### Kerosene Sale Criticized

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

Congressman David F. Emery's remarks about the export of heating oil and kerosene to Iran were the only ones we heard or saw that were printable. He called it an outrage and a travesty, which puts it mildly enough.

In light of ... conflicting reports regarding the level of New England's stockpile of those necessary commodities, the export scheme verges on the bi-

a campaign worker for President Carter's re-election said the president will have to come to this part of the country to reassure us that there will be plenty of oil on hand next winter.

Who shall we believe? Federal and state energy people make reassuring noises. But as recently as June a major northeastern supplier said the region needs 240 million barrels of fuel for the

were in storage.

Of all the places to send refined petroleum products, or anything else right now, Iran should be at the bottom of the list. This is the country that contributed to last summer's gasoline shortage; this is the country that floats on a sea of oil but whose medieval government would rather lop off heads than work; this is the country that has treated U.S. citizens abominably and our country with con-

The Energy Department says the shipment will have no noticeable impact on domestic supplies. Perhaps not, but it is certain to have an impact on political attitudes. If this is an example of Jerry Rafshoon public relations, he could do no worse selling second hand gas guzzlers.

#### Oil Sale Approved

plaining about President Carter's approval of a plan to sell about 2 million barrels of refined petroleum products to

The loudest lament is heard from the Northeast, which is worried about having enough heating oil for the winter But some other regions are jumping in for a piece of the action, too, and California Governor Jerry Brown, who has a practiced eye for political opportunity. has fired off a telegram to the White

House demanding an explanation. Well, as far as we are concerned, the sale of these refined oil products amounts to purchase of one of the cheapest insurance policies that the United States can find

Iran's immediate need for the refined oil, as a matter of fact, provides an uncommon opportunity for the United States to protect its own vital interest in a splendid show of good faith. It is, in short, an important diplomatic move.

#### Boat Trip Rapped

President Carter returned to Washington and the problems of the real world last weekend after an unusual campaign vacation trip on the Mississippi River paddlewheeler Delta Queen...

The President's spirit may have been buoyed by the kind and affectionate greetings he received from people along the journey. But few political observers believe the whistlestop campaign made much of a dent in Mr. Carter's negative public opinion ratings.

As a public relations project, Operation Delta Queen may have missed the boat entirely

Editorial cartoonists were intrigued by the Delta Queen and its artistic possibilities. But the drawings were mostly negative from the president's view-

President Carter is no longer cruising down the river. But his administration, by any fair appraisal, is still very much

#### Writer Dares Dealers

San Jose (Calif.) Mercury

The California Service Station Association... is shutting down their stations and supposedly bringing the gas-starved populace to its knees

Go ahead. Do it. Shut down your pumps. We'd like to see what happens. In the process, we just might find out that we can, indeed, survive for three days without gasoline. What's more, the gas dealers might find out that we've

found out that we can survive. The mu-

tual revelation could have very interest-

ing and highly salubrious consequences.

### Carter Urges Initiative

Bangor, Maine Daily News

Carter (has) urged his countrymen to "use your initiative" instead of waiting for him to tell them how to make the nation better

Here is a suggested initiative: A national referendum imploring Congress to immediately eliminate the U.S. Department of Energy. DOE has done nothing to merit its existence that we can think of, and is some specific instances has compounded out national energy prob-

The 19,000 bureaucrats employed by DOE, along with DOE's other expenses, cost us all \$10.6 billion last year. That is more than the combined profits of all the major oil companies, which have at least produced energy. And which is more than the DOE has done.

Doing away with the DOE would free up \$10 billion which could then be used for a National Energy Rebate program. Under it, each American family would receive \$150

This amount would nearly cover this noi, Colombo, Islamabad, Moscow, Lenwinter's first tankful of home heating

#### Tell It Like It Is

Amarillo Daily News

A lot of families these days worry about inflation and gasoline when they plan vacations. But not Congress.

At least 89 congressmen are jaunting around the world now - on what they like to call 'fact-finding' missions and we're paying for the trips as usual.

The actual figure is probably higher because two committees, the Senate Armed Services and the Senate Intelligence Committees, refused to give out information on their members' travel

Where are the ones we know about oing? Some are visiting the capitals of Europe, some are going to Moscow, others to Hanoi and Peking.

Rep. James Scheuer, DNY., has scheduled stops in nine cities in seven countries during three weeks. He zipped in and out of Hong Kong, Bangkok, Haingrad and Tashkent ... he is planning to spend one day and two nights in Vienna Austria, at a conference sponsored by the House Science and Technology Committee, and then back to Sri Lanka for five days at a U.N. Conference on population control

This list ... does not include ... congressmen ... traveling at their own expense or at the expense of a foreign government

.Sen. Henry Jackson and his family are spending three weeks in China, but the Chinese government is picking up the tab. And Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, is in Israel, but ... he is paying for it himself.

Jack Brady, chief of the House Foreign Affairs Committee staff, was reported ... as saying, "These stories about travel really burn me up. The press is totally irresponsible in the way it handles these stories.

Now just a minute, Jack. If 89 members of Congress are going to junket all over the world on our money, we believe we have a right to know about it.

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### Compensation Proposed

Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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In a kind of backlash to protect business, some 22 states have put limits on the consumer's right to sue or the amount he can win.

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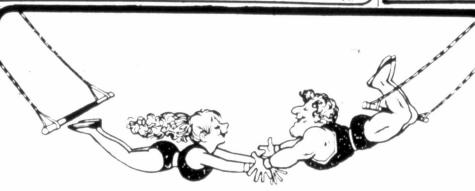
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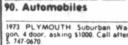
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Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital Small volume parenterals. The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, September 13, 1979, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 5980. Lubbock, Texas 79417 Bids will then be opened and read aloud Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices. Ann Marie Halco Director of Purchasing

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## Police Jail Suspect In Alleged Assault

A 36-year-old man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly shot out his estranged wife's car tires and threatened to kill a Lubbock County sheriff's deputy who was watching the whole thing.

The suspect was in county jail this morning booked on suspicion of aggravated assault, unlawful carrying of a weapon and public intoxication.

Deputy Lonnie Bright said he had stopped in the 5600-block of 45th Street about 7 p.m. Thursday when he saw a man across the street drive his car into a

Bright, who was off duty at the time, said the man got out of his vehicle wielding a pistol and ran over to a woman and her children who were pulling away from the residence in a car. Reports indicate the man started to strike the woman in the face, but that one of

the children intervened. Bright said he ran inside a neighbor's house and retrieved a gun after seeing the suspect point his weapon at the occupants of the vehicle. In the meantime, the man reportedly shot out two tires on the woman's car.

The woman and her children leaped out of the car while the suspect went to the other side and shot out the remaining two tires, according to reports. Bright he was approaching the suspect when the man pointed his weapon at the deputy and said, "I've got two shots left. Don't get in my way or I'll kill you.

The deputy said he backed off because the children were between him and the suspect. The man pointed his pistol in the air, jumped back into his car and sped off west on 45th Street, city police were told.

The woman said the man was her estranged husband who "did something crazy" every time he got drunk. Police located the suspect later in the day in the 4200-block of 40th Street and took him into custody

In other activity, a 58-year-old Amarillo salesman told Lubbock police he was robbed of \$477.36 at his motel room about 3:50 a.m. today

Alton Martin Carpenter said he awoke to someone knocking at his motel room, located in the 5200-block of Avenue Q, and when he answered, was told someone was burglarizing his truck.

Carpenter said the caller then showed a chrome-plated .25-caliber automatic pistol and demanded his money. Police were told that after the victim revealed the location of his cash, he was

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fled the room after turning out the lights and threatening to shoot Carpenter if he followed him, reports indicate.

The suspect was described as a white man, between 20 and 25, medium build with short blond hair. He was last seen wearing a red and white cap, and lightcolored shirt and pants.

Two employees at a club in the 800block of North University Avenue were arrested about 2:40 a.m. today for allegedly serving alcoholic beverages after the city's 2 a.m. curfew

Police said they arrested the club's manager, 33, and a 24-year-old employee, and ticketed six patrons who they said were drinking inside the nightspot.

Bobby Ray Barker of 4206 18th St., Apt. 37, said he returned home from a six-day trip about 10 p.m. Thursday and discovered his place had been burgla-

ordered into the bathroom. The bandit rized and \$2,807 in property stolen, including televisions, stereo equipment and iewelry.

A neighbor told police he saw two women and a man acting suspiciously around Barker's residence while he was gone, but thought little of it and did not

A 36-year-old Lubbock woman told police she frightened off a burglar Thursday after she hit him over the head several times with a large soft drink bot-

Sandra Casas of 2106 22nd St. said she was in the living room of her house about 10 a.m. Thursday when she heard a noise in a bedroom.

She went to the bedroom, where she saw a man wearing a blue ski mask climbing through a window. The victim said she tried to push the man back out the window, but the suspect grabbed her and tore her blouse off

The woman said she then grabbed a soft drink bottle, and hit the burglar on the head until he left.

She described the suspect as a male, possibly black, wearing the mask, a blue coat and black wool gloves.

A 44-year-old Lubbock man who police say is a suspect in several area industrial thefts was arrested early Thurs-

The man is suspected of stealing equipment from Midcap Bearing, 2015 Ave. C, from Deeco Rubber Co., 4029 Ave. A., and from four other companies in the South Plains Area.

Both thefts from Lubbock companies occurred when the suspect ordered equipment by telephone, picked up the order and then charged the purchase to companies he did not work for.

About \$1,200 in bearings and bushings for gin elevators was stolen from Midcap Bearing on Aug. 22, and about

\$1,630 in elevator belting was stolen from Deeco Rubber Co. on Aug. 17.

Police said a tip from a confidential informant lead them to the suspect. Police arrested a 17-year-old Lubbock

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youth Thursday after they responded to a call of a burglary in progress at 1016 E. 28th St., Apt. 12.

Lou Hernandes, 40, of 1001-G, 28th St., Apt. 42, called police about 5:30 a.m. to report a prowler trying to break into an apartment.

When police arrived, the woman told them her husband was chasing the prowler. Presently, the woman pointed out the suspect walking down the street. Police arrested the man and found a screwdriver in his back pocket.

The youth was booked into the county jail for attemped burglary and for a felony warrant for burglary of a business that was outstanding on the suspect.

#### TEXAS ROUNDUP

### Houston Gas Prices Nearing Dollar Mark

the Houston area are moving closer to the \$1 a gallon level.

Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Lone Star Service Stations Association, said Thursday the average retail price for premium gasoline is now 98.9 cents a gallon. Other averages were 92.7 cents for regular and 96.4 cents for un-

Exxon, Texaco and Shell were among marketers posting recent wholesale price increases. Exxon and Shell posted three-cent hikes, Texaco two cents.

### Victim Fund Created

AUSTIN (AP) - A fund to repay victims of crimes in Texas will begin collecting a \$10 and \$15 fee from every person convicted of a criminal charge, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday

"The cost of crime just like everything else in today's world is going up," Bullock said in a statement.

Under a new law passed by the 1979 Legislature and effective Saturday a \$15 fee will be assessed against persons convicted of felonies and a \$10 fee charged to persons convicted of misdemeanors punishable by a jail term or fines of more then \$200. The fee, collected by

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

HOUSTON (AP) - Gasoline prices in the comptroller's department, will be added to other fines or costs that may be ordered by a court.

> The money will be used to create a fund to compensate victims of crime. "The fees are expected to raise more than \$205 million the next five years, including \$37 million the first year," Bull-

> ock said. The repayment of victims program, which gets under way in January 1980, will be administered by the state's Industrial Accident Board

#### Bentsen Target Of Move

AUSTIN (AP) - A statewide effort will be made by the Young Americans for Freedom to get Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, vote "no" on the SALT II treaty, a YAF spokesman said Thursday.

Texas' YAF will gear its stop-SALT II campaign to influencing the votes of Texas' two U.S. senators, Gary Nelson, Houston, state YAF chairman, told a news conference Thursday. "Since Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, being a military affairs expert, is already opposing the treaty, this means our target is Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.'

Nelson said he had been informed by Bentsen's office that the senator had 'some doubts" about the treaty before the Senate but he would wait until he had heard all testimony before making a

#### Shooting Called Accident

GARLAND (AP) - Police officials who first reported a drug suspect was shot in the back when he tried to escape now say the victim was shot by accident by an officer.

'He was told to put his hands on the car. He didn't do what he was told. In-

stead, he backed up and bumped into (officer S.M.) Sederwall," internal affairs investigator Sgt. R. A. McGraw said Wednesday. "We believe it was an

The incident occurred Friday night when police arrested George Edward Simpson on a warrant for delivery of marijuana. Police first said Simpson was shot when he tried to escape. He was listed in poor condition in a Dallas hos-

#### Redistrict Plan Devised

DALLAS (AP) - City Attorney Lee Holt has come up with a third redistricting plan to solve a dispute over a Voting Rights Act controversy blocking city el-

The newest plan would create a new West Dallas district designed to give minorities a third seat on the 11-member council, and reducing Oak Cliff's representation from three to two seats

#### Boycott Talks Planned

DALLAS (AP) - American Airlines officials and union leaders agreed to meet Friday to discuss a threatened nationwide boycott against the airline by union workers over American's use of a non-union construction firm.

American said contracts are awarded to the lowest qualified bidders without regard to union affiliation. The Dallas and Fort Worth buildings trade councils, / vestigated.

which represents local AFL-CIO unions in the construction industry, has already voted to place American on a nationwide union boycott list, to be acted on at the AFL-CIO's national convention in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.

#### Council To Review Pact

HOUSTON (AP) - Because a local firm offered to do the job for \$100,000, the City Council is going to take another look at an ordinance awarding a \$1.1 million contract to a Pennsylvania firm.

The council last week voted to hire Vital Issues Projects Inc. of Erie. Pa., to train up to 200 persons to provide motivational instruction for as many as 3,000 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act participants.

The city's legal department now has been asked to draft an ordinance to rescind last week's vote so it can consider the \$100,000 offer from a firm headed by Ron Rea, a University of Houston professor.

'If it can be done for \$100,000, it should be," said John Castillo, an executive assistant to Mayor Jim McConn.

#### Fire Forces Shutdown

HOUSTON (AP) - A fire that caused no injuries and was extinguished quickly has forced a shutdown of the Aztec Pure-Chem plant in the Bayport industrial area

Joe Steinrich, general manager, said damage was minimal from the Wednesday night fire but he expects the plant to be closed a few days while the fire is in-

### **Army Softens Rules To Avoid** 'Turning Off' New Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) - From now on, Army recruits won't have to endure 'skinhead" haircuts and will be treated with the same respect and dignity accorded to all soldiers.

That's an order from the Army's Training and Doctrine Command to all recruit reception stations and basic training centers. Although the Army didn't say so, the

new policy undoubtedly is intended to avoid "turning off" potential volunteers the Army badly needs because it is failing to meet its recruiting goals.

'Receptees and trainees are soldiers from the moment they take the oath of enlistment." the order said.

"Receptees and trainees will be treated as soldiers and as adult individuals, with the same respect and dignity accorded to all soldiers.

In a message circulated through the Army, it was said the underlying philostheir strengths and by shoring up their weaknesses ... not to tear them down and build them up again.

ophy is to "train soldiers by building on

The command specifically ruled out the "shock" tactics used in the past on recruits as they reported to reception

"This includes such practices as making receptees stand at a brace, run on forms of harassment," th er said

Among the reforms likely to rate high with recruits is a new rule sparing them from having their hair clipped almost to their scalps when they arrive at training bases.

"Haircut standards in Army training centers will be the Army standards," the order said. "Trainees will be allowed to wear mustaches in accordance with current Army regulations.

Years ago, the Army relaxed its restrictions on hair length and style for everybody except recruits, and that has caused considerable grumbling among trainees ever since.

The new order also requires drill sergeants to stop demeaning recruits by addressing them as "trainee." Instead, the training command ruled, new enlistees will be addressed as soldier, private or by last name.

The reforms were based on recommendations made by a committee representing Army training center command-

They followed by about three years similar actions taken by the Marine Corps, which were aimed at taking away and off buses with luggage and other much of the dreaded power exerted by drill instructors over recruits in book camp Following some serious incidents in

which at least one recruit died, the Marine Corps revamped its traditional training methods to reduce what Marine officers called "stress" on both the instructors and the recruits. Officers at Marine headquarters said

that since 1976 there has been only one serious incident, involving alleged abuse by drill instructors accused of slapping, kicking and punching more than 100 recruits at Camp Pendleton last June. Marine headquarters said Marine recruits are interviewed by officers period-

ically during their training cycle to de-

termine whether there have been any

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them. But the Marine Corps, unlike the Army, stopped short of overturning one old tradition. Marine recruits still are shornuntil they pass through their basic training successfully



NO MORE 'SKINHEADS' - Shaven skulls gleam in the sun as new recruits fall in at Fort Jackson, S.C., September, 1977.

But the Army has announced that from now on new recruits will be able to keep their hair on. (AP) Laserphoto)

### Helena, Mont. Honolulu Indianapolis South Plains **Temperatures**

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WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast Saturday for much of the eastern

half of the nation, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is due for parts

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Weather Across U.S.

of the South, Pacific Northwest and Great Lakes area. (AP Laserphoto)

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High and low temperatures for U.S. ci- Las Vegas, Nev.

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

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Houston	92	75
Galveston	87	78
San Antonio	92	75
Corpus Christi	89	78
Amarillo		65
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HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) - The thousands of Cuban exiles returning to the Caribbean island for reunions with families are getting the best the government can offer - and sparking a lot of rancor because of it.

"You guys from the (exile) community get better treatment than those of us who live here," one Havana teacher recently told a Cuban who had returned from the United States for the first time in 15 years.

"You stay at hotels we can't enter, you eat the best food that is reserved for foreigners, and they let you shop at the special tourist stores where we're

His voice held no anger for the returned Cuban, only for officials of President Fidel Castro's government who give returning exiles all the privileges of real foreigners.

The flow of exiled Cubans visiting their homeland began in earnest late last year after meetings between Castro and a group of moderate Cuban exiles from the United States, Puerto Rico and Venezuela

Castro surpised the group by announcing he would release thousands of political prisoners and allow those who had fled his Marxist government to

return for family reunions

Hard-line exiles initially opposed the returns, even threatening to bomb travel agencies and airplanes that took part. But they soon were overwhelmed by tens of thousands of exiles who rushed to take advantage of Castro's offer.

There is no official figure on the number of Cubans who have returned so far, but almost every day a chartered airplane lands in Havana loaded with people who anxiously scan the waiting crowds for long-unseen relatives.

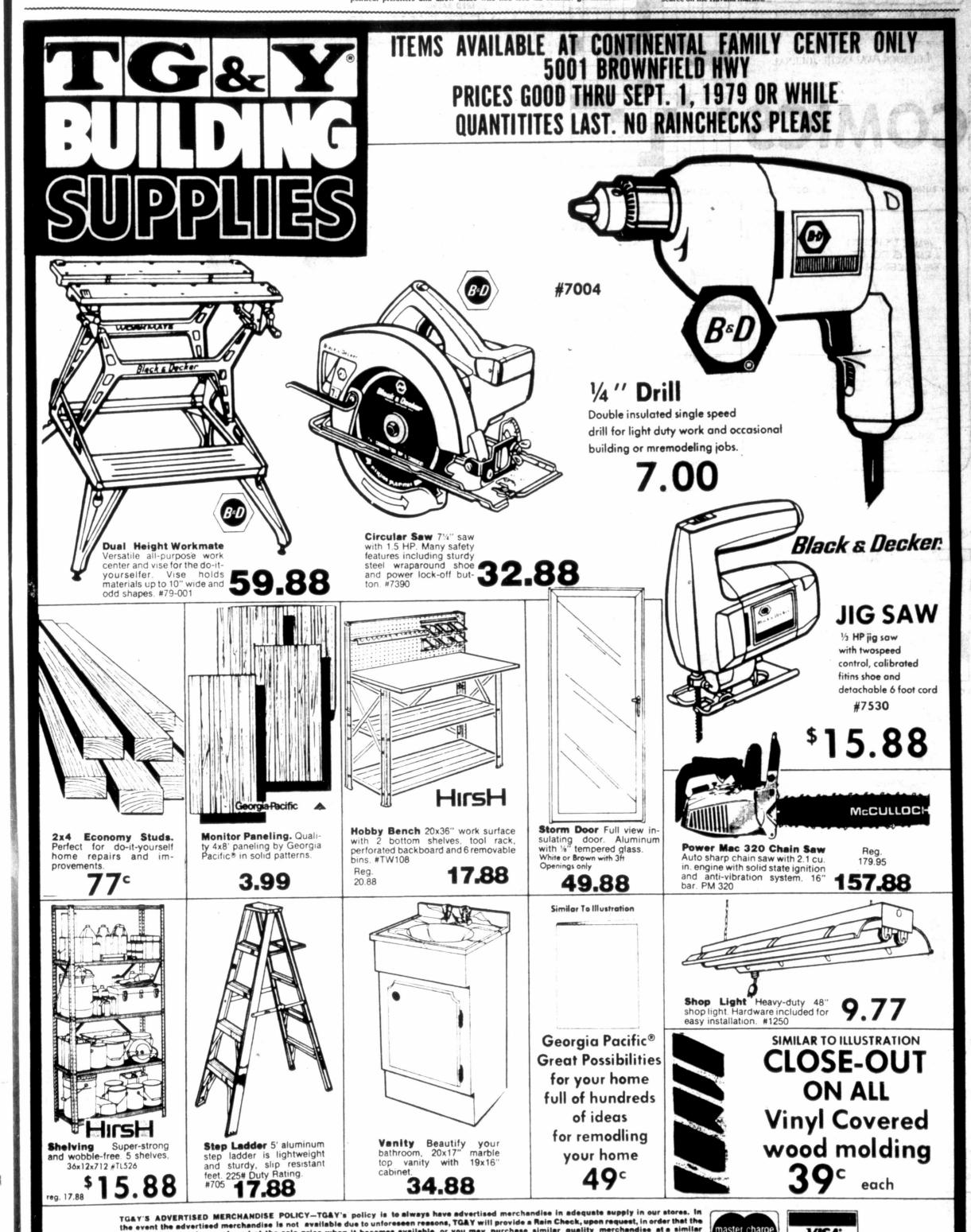
Cuban tourism officials require nearly all exile to pay for rooms and meals at one of three hotels usually reserved for foreigners.

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The best restaurants in those hotels are restricted to guests and usually have a broader menu and shorter waiting lines than those open to the public. The average Cuban eats in restaurants several times a week because nearly

all unprepared foodstuffs are rationed, a system the government says is meant to insure that everyone gets an equal share of available food.

Returning Cubans, like all tourists with foreign currencies, also are allowed to shop at state-owned tourist stores stocked with items unavailable or very scarce on the Havana market.



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# TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

### Oil, Gas Stocks **Advance**

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil and gas stocks were generally higher in slow pre-holiday stock trading today as the broader market posted modest gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 1.97 at 885.67 at midday.

Gaining issues outnumber losers by a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange Big Board volume was 11.71 million shares down from 12.53 million at midday in the previous session.

Tenneco rose 1 to 39 in active trading after a delayed opening. The widely diversified company with oil and gas operations said it knew of no reason for the activity.

Phillips Petroleum rose 3/8 to 4118: Gulf gained 14 to 3114, also in active trading. Among other energy issues. Mobil gained 3/8 to 4314 and Kerr McGee rose 15% to 5778. Exxon, however, was off 3/8

The U.S. Geological Survey announced Thursday that its studies of a reef about 100 miles off the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico indicate there may be significant quantities of oil there. But the location makes exploration very difficult. The White House on Thursday also proposed lifting prices on hard to obtain natral gas extracted from so-called "tight

Among other issues, McMillan fell 3s to 201s in active trading and Mattel lost 34 to 918. An agreement for Mattel to acquire McMillan was announced. Thurs-

The NYSE composite of all listed common stocks rose .11 to 62.31. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 1.77 to 216.92.

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ly affect other interest rates, but is widely followed as an indication of interest rate trends. Because consumer interest rates are much less volatile, some banks are now making some consumer loans at rates lower than the prime rate.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday. No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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### Cleveland **Unable To** Pay Again

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland will default today on payment of its debts for the second time in less than a year, city Law Director Jack M. Schulman said.

"We can't avoid it," he said.

Schulman said the city is unable at this time to repay or refinance \$3.3 million borrowed from its waterworks contingency fund, a reserve for unanticipated construction costs. The debt comes due at midnight.

He said he could not predict the impact of the default but said it certainly would not help Cleveland in its legal battle to retain control of its \$500 million

tle to retain control of its \$500 million municipal water system, the city government's largest asset. Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich earlier

failed to win support for a proposed extension of the payment period from a hostile City Council. Schulman called the default "con-

trived" and said the financial market seems to have recognized "that this is just a manifestation of political strategy being implemented by the council."

Cleveland first defaulted when it was unable to repay \$14 million worth of mu-

nicipal notes sold to six local banks. The notes matured on Dec. 15, 1978. That first default shut Cleveland out of traditional markets for borrowing, but did not result in widespread cuts in city

services for the city's 600,000 residents. This second default will hinder appeal of a decision that stripped the city of its two-million-customer water system that also serves 35 suburban communi-

In October 1978, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge George J. McMonagle ordered that the water system be placed under a regional authority. complaining it was neglected while its revenues were tapped for the day-todax operations of government.

The city has appealed the ruling. Richard Larkin, a bond analyst for Standard & Poor's, said another default will have little bearing on the already low evaluation of Cleveland's financial

### Girl, Mother **Get New Home**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 12-year-old girl and her mother, separated after a fire forced them to fend for themselves in the street, will soon be reunited - for good - in a new home.

Officials of the Department of Social Services broke the news Thursday to Rosalie Robbins after they erased some initial concerns of whether the mother had abandoned her precocious daughter Madeline and their pet pooch Friskie.

The girl and dog were found Wednesday crouching amid boxes of books and bags of clothing on a Manhattan street. Madeline, famished and dressed like

a tomboy, had told officers who found her. "I'm waiting for my mother." Police thought she might have been abandoned but she told them she and her mother had been burned out of their Greenwich Village apartment three days earlier, most of their belongings were ruined, temporary shelters refused to admit mom and daughter with their dog.

and money was nonexistent. Madeline's story held true - and the distraught mother soon contacted police when she couldn't find her daughter on the block where she left her.

They were reunited briefly Wednesday night and again Thursday before authorities placed them in separate shelters for children and adults. The dog was taken to the ASPCA shelter.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Cate of 507 53rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 1:19 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Key of 4827 15th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds. ¼ dunce at 6.17 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital. Mr and Mrs. Bruce Jones of 5424 48th St on the

birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ½ ounces at 11:36 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Alex DeLeon of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 8 15 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Hunnicutt of Siaton on the birth of twins: a son weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 9.38 a.m. Wednesday, and a daughter weighing 3 pounds 8 ounces at 9.42 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Lecroy of Levelland on the birth of twin sons, one weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 2.29 p.m. Wednesday, the other weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 2.46 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital

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Mr. and Mrs. James Neill of 214 Keel Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 4.48 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia of 720 E. Tulane St.

on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10 30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gauna of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds II ounces at II.31 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Agapita of Route 5, Box 279, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 2,30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Phillip Ford of 5815 22nd S1, Apt. E-2 on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces at 7:47 a m. Wednesday in University Mospital.

Mr and Mrs Sammy Sanchez of Seminole on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds 8 punces at 4 p.m. Wednesday at University Hospital.

## trike Crippling Panhandle Elevators

By PAT TEAGUE United Press International Writer

A nationwide railway clerks strike against the Rock Island line is the latest bit of bad luck for Panhandle grain elevator operators who had every reason to expect an excellent year in 1979.

Some 1,700 clerks, demanding retroactive wage increases to the date their contract expired almost two years ago, struck the bankrupt railroad Wednesday that operates in 14 states in the nation's midsection.

The strike virtually paralyzed service along the railroad's 7,200 miles of track. including that which meanders across Texas - a state that produced and harvested a record wheat crop this summer.

Grain elevator employees have complained much of the summer about a lack of railroad hopper cars to shuttle wheat to California and Gulf Coast shipping points.

'It had definitely been bad. Very bad. But I guess this is just going to make it worse," assistant supervisor The elevator in the town of 2,100

near the Texas-Oklahoma line felt the immediate effects of the railway clerks walkout, Spurlock said.

Well, we need cars desperately, and we're not going to get any whenever the railroad's on strike. We got to get this wheat out before we can take in this fall crop, and it's costing us lots and lots of money. I'm thinking the Rock Island situation is liable to break some eleva-

He predicted negative aspects of the strike could extend past the tall fields of wheat that loom above the Panhandle's scattered towns and into surrounding farms and cities.

Interest rates of 4 cents per bushel a month are cutting into elevator profits, he said, and have caused payments to farmers to be deferred. Farmers themselves have had to wait to pay their

"We had a heck of a good harvest. but it's not going to be a good year for James Spurlock of the Stratford Grain the grain business - the elevator busi-

luth-Superior ports on Lake Superior.

business." he said.

itz recessed Minneapolis talks with the eight elevator companies and grain handlers union Thursday for the Labor Day weekend and left to report to the White House. He said he will return Tuesday.

ing it out for the time being. I don't know. We may end up trucking some of (the grain) over to Etter (50 miles to the southwest) to Santa Fe," he said. 'But that won't get us out of trouble.

way it looks now, the milo will wind up setting on the ground," he predicted. An excellent milo crop is due for har-

vesting in early October, he said. Corn will be brought in before that.

We got a little bit (of the harvested wheat crop) moved," he added, "but nothing even close to handling the fall harvest. Even if they hadn't gone on strike, we've got terrible service on this little

#### Up Settlement Mediator Hopes

tion's top federal mediator hopes to speed up negotiations next week to settle a costly eight-week strike that has stopped all grain shipments through Du-

At Gruver, east of Stratford. Conti-

nental Grain Elevator manager Kermit

McKee said his employees were finding

Some officials warn the nation will lose "billions of dollars" if the strike runs much longer. Grain, they say, is backing up at farms, elevators and Mississippi River terminals - hurting farmers, elevators, transporters, farm equipment firms and foreign exchange earn-

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horv-

Horvitz, who entered the talks two

weeks ago at President Carter's request. said talks were "dragging" because neither side has budged on the main issue a union demand for a cost-of-living

He said he plans to try a new procedure for speeding up negotiations next

tlement." He didn't elaborate on what the new procedure will be, but said he believes both sides will support it

"It should speed up the give and take across the table," he said. Horvitz said invoking the Taft-Har-

the president against it at this time."

Gov. Al Quie and Minnesota's two senators have urged President Carter to designate Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland or Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall to conduct the talks.

tley Act is an option "but I would advise

### Judge Bans Cotton Belt Rail Strike

al Judge Oren Harris, saying a walkout at the Cotton Belt railroad would result in irreparable harm to the public and the railroad, has ordered the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers not to

Harris said Thursday the labor dispute was minor, involving disgruntled engineers who were threatened with disciplinary action if they refused to work

Harris refused to grant an injunction to stop the railroad from disciplining such engineers if they were rested and health-

The union struck Cotton Belt May 18 on the issue and was immediately ordered back to work by a temporary restraining order from federal court.

The incident stemmed from the railroad's "step up" system. When an engineer has completed a run, his name is placed at the bottom of a list and the person at the top of the list is called to make the next run. If he refuses or is unavailable, the next engineer is called until the vacancy is filled.

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On May 18, all 11 engineers in the pool at Tyler. Texas, refused to "step They were told they faced disciplinary action if they did not report to work, and the union members struck

### Official Records

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Ralph Joseph Thompson Jr. 32, and Linda Jean Bissell, 25. both of Lubbock Terry Gene Flowers, 31, and Nora Dee

Dyke, 19, both of Lubbook Wright Laville Carlisle, 51, and Rosewood Marie Larson, 36, both of Lubbock.

#### COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Patsy C. Burk, application to probate will by Linda Ann Brookshire Kingston, independent executrix.

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

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Leaseway-Southwest Inc. against Lubbock

Hydraulic Co., suit on contract. COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

### J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Janette Cloyd and N. Michael Cloyd, suit

Leaseway-Southwest Inc against Weldon

Reed, doing business as Bear Claw Indus-

#### 72nd DISTRICT COURT Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Deborah Ann Wallace and Gary Edward Block AK. Wallace, suit for divorce

99th DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Richard C. Stevenson and Rebecca Lou

Stevenson, suit for divorce. **Divorces Granted** Earl Phillips and Linda R. Phillips

#### B L. Rushing and Ray R. Rushing WARRANTY DEEDS

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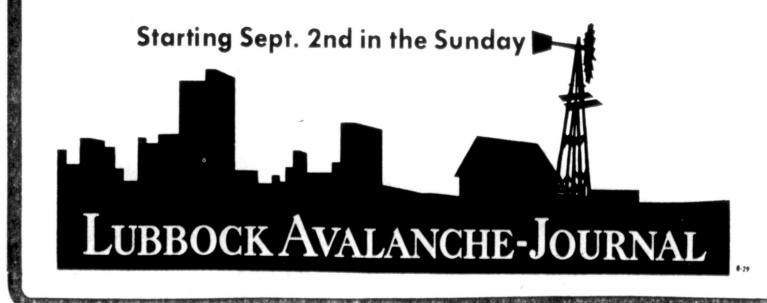
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STARTING STARTERS - As Lubbock Christian College starts its football history, this group is expected to be in the starting lineup as offensive linemen. They

are, left to right, tackle Tim Snyder, guard Vic Smith, center Jim Smith, guard Daylan Sellers, and tackle David Hall. LCC opens its first football campaign Sat-

urday afternoon at Lowrey Field against McMurry College. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

# Razorbacks Look Competitive

BY NORVAL POLLARD **Executive Sports Editor** 

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz claims he's not "one to worry."

But the unknown factors of his 1979 Razorbacks have him very much concerned at this early stage of the season. Things appear to be at a standstill in the Arkansas camp.

'Our players have really worked hard and had been making good progress up until about five days ago," said the third-year Razorback mentor. "Right now we've leveled off. Winning is not the most important factor at the present time - everyone finding their own position is more important right now. We are an unsettled football team. The atmosphere is just not right, yet.

'On paper the situation doesn't look very optimistic." Holtz added. "I feel we are capable of being competitive against everybody. Then again, there's a big difference in being competitive and win-

The 'Hogs finished the 1978 campaign with a 9-2 record and tied UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl. It was a disappointing season for many Razorback fans because Arkansas was expected to be a prime element in deciding the national champi-

There is not talk of national championships in Favetteville this year. There are just too many question marks. The 'Hogs aren't even expected to finish above fourth place in the Southwest

Conference race this season. But the 'Hogs are fat in some places.

Probably the strongest link in the offensive chain for Holtz is the interior line. All five projected starters have started before, some of them for three seasons Without a doubt, it is one area where Holtz feels comfortable

The best known offensive lineman for the 'Hogs is senior tackle Greg Kolenda, an all-conference performer a year ago and a preseason All-American choice this year. Kolenda, a 6-1, 260pounder, is one of the top leaders on the Arkansas squad and his experience and potential make him a top professional

nior Phillip Moon (6-1, 250). Moon start- but not according to the crowd. ed last season and has improved during spring and fall workouts, according to Holtz. Senior Birt Locke and junior Joe Shantz provide experienced back-up

Experience is the key word at the guard positions also. Senior Chuck Her- tase to serve despite the roar of the man (6-3, 245) and junior George Stew-crowd. Nastase refused. art have started the past two seasons. Senior Tom Ginn (6-3, 245) and sophomore Thurman Shaw (6-2, 245) give the noise." Nastase said, "I said, 'I won't Hogs excellent depth at the guard posi- ,play with that noise. Take the point,

Senior Mike Burlingame (6-2, 233) is expected to start at center when the Razorbacks open their campaign against

Keith Houfek, a 6-3, 233-pound junior, will also see plenty of playing time at the pivot.

The first of Holtz' concerns is the tight end position. Sophomores Steve Clyde (6-1, 198) and Darryl Mason (6-1, 217) are expected to share duties at the post, but the two have caught only one varsity pass between them in game situ-

Holtz has much môre confidence in his wide receivers, junior flanker Gary Stiggers (5-9, 170) and senior split end Robert Farrell (6-5, 189). Both started last season. Farrell led Arkansas with 13 receptions for 228 yards and four touchdowns last year. Stiggers hauled in 10 aerials for 218 yards. They will be spelled by freshmen Danny Walters (6-2, 190) and Kim Dameron, Junior Bobby Duckworth could also help if he recovers back positions because of senior Roland

The backfield is another concern of Holtz's.

Senior Kevin Scanlon (6-0, 185) takes over the quarterbacking duties now that Ron Calcagni has graduated Scanlon had some playing time last season, but did not produce because of rib and back injuries. He is healthy now and has a

good spring workout under his belt. There isn't much depth at the signalcalling position. If Scanlon were to get hurt Holtz would likely have to rely on freshman Tom Jones, who happens to be sidelined with a badly bruised foot. Jones (6-2, 187) is the brother of former LSU and present Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones. Like his brother, Tom Jones has a strong arm.

Holtz has more ability at the running

be a great one in the SWC.

The other starting running back job will probably go to sophomore Thomas Brown (5-10, 185). Brown saw some action last season and is probably the quickest of all Arkansas backs. Other freshman and sophomore runners expected to see playing time include Gary Woods (6-1, 205), James Tolbert (6-0, 189), Darrell Rowles (5-11, 185) and

The kicking game is often overlooked, but is an important portion of any college football program. Holtz is happy with his kicking game and has reason to be at ease, namely Ish Ordonez and Steve Cox.

Ordonez led the conference in scoring

203-pound Sales gives the 'Hogs consistent leadership. He has the potential to

Mark Douglas (5-11, 202).

in 1978 with 78 points and became the

# Nastase, Referee Lose In Bizarre U.S. Open

center court, bizarre midnight madness more befitting an international soccer match than a tennis tournament.

The players, John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase, were standing at opposite ends of the court, hands on hips. Umpire Frank Hammond had just penalized Nastase a game for delaying play, but

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the boisterous crowd of 10.549 that came to the U.S. Open Thursday night refusd to accept that decision.

They booed. They whistled. They clapped. They stomped their feet. It may not have been the wildest thing I've ever seen, but it sure was in

the top ten," said McEnroe. Finally, in an effort to get play resumed, tournament referee Mike Blanchard instructed Nastase to serve. At Joining Kolenda at tackle will be ju- that point McEnroe led 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-1,

They roared "2-1, 2-1, 2-1," demanding that the penalty assessed against Nastase be reversed.

"I thought if play could resume, the crowd would quiet down," said Blanchard, explaining why he ordered Nas-

"He (Hammond) kept telling me, 'Play with the noise, play with the take the game, take the match."

And that's what Hammond did. "Game, set and match Mr. McEnroe." he bellowed into the microphone

The crowd continued to roar. The players stood and stared in disbelief.

'It was obvious the match wasn't going to be over," said McEnroe. "They would have lynched him (Hammond).

Instead, they replaced him. Billy Talbert, the tournament director, instructed Hammond to leave the chair. The stocky umpired clambered down and was replaced by Blanchard.

"I suppose it was the only way the match could continue, but I don't think it was the right thing to do," said Hammond, who later resigned from the tournament. "I've been an umpire for 32 years. I've worked 60 matches with Nastase, maybe more. I thought until today that I had a good reputation and a good rapport with the players."

Prior to the big eruption, Hammond had given McEnroe an extra serve because Nastase was clowning around, and penalized Nastase a point because he was delaying play.

I thought I was extremently lenient in working within the rules," said Hammond. "It was the worst moment of my

life. I've never seen anything like it 'He was inciting the crowd," said Talbert, explaining the decision to replace Hammond. "What were our choices? If we leave him in the chair, we never finish the match.

Somewhere in the confusion, Hammond's announcement that the match was over was reversed. Play eventually resumed, after a delay of some 15 minutes, and the third-seeded McEnroe soon wrapped up a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victoAfterward, he said he bore no ill feel-

ings toward Nastase. You hate him on the court, but five minutes later you get over it," McEnroe

As for the disruption, he said, "The crowd did it, so most of the responsibility goes to them. They came here looking for something to happen, and they cer-

In today's featured action, defending champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, plays Vijay Amritraj of India in an afternoon match while No. 5 Roscoe Tanner takes on Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. In another night match, 16year-old Tracy Austin, the No. 3 women's seed, meets 14-year-old Andrea Jae-

The highlight of Thursday's afternoon program came when 14-year-old Kathy Horvath became the youngest player ever to compete in the main draw of the Open.

**LCC Initiates** Grid History

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff First, according to Webster, is "happening or acting before all others; earliest. . . before any other thing. . . at the

beginning. First, according to Jerry Don Sanders and his Chaparrals, is McMurry College.

Firsts pop up more often than fall dresses Saturday when Lubbock Christian College makes its first venture into college football.

And that old Lubbock collegiate favorite, McMurry, will be the first com-

LCC's first kickoff will come at Lowrey Field at 2 p.m. Saturday, and some charter members of Lubbock's collegiate football history club will be on hand.

Since Texas Tech opened its football history against the same Indians from Abilene, former players and spectators from that 1925 inaugural have been invited to LCC's game. Almost two dozen such citizens are expected to be on hand, be recognized, and receive certificates duly affirming their presence at the two such occasions.

These presentations will be made by LCC president Harvie Pruitt.

Although it's part of the proceedings, these certificates haven't figured in Sanders' or McMurry coach Spud Aldridge's plans. These two men have been more interested in the younger set, the ones who will be on the field for that first kickoff.

Aldridge has had to worry about injuries to some of his key performers; Sanders has been concerned with building a team from the cleats on up.

Being first means there's nothing in front, so Sanders, the Chaparrals' head coach, has had to mould his nonscholarship club around high schoolers, a few junior college veterans and collegians without playing experience.

Kicking game. . . offensive formations. . . pass routes. . . substitution pat-. defensive stunts. . . all have had to be covered in a short time using personnel having no previous knowledge of

Robert McBride (185)

Dudley Woodard (181)

Brad Woods (176)

Ted Thornton (180)

ball tradition — two years beyond that Tech inaugural in 1925 — as well as a stack of lettermen and starters from last

year's club. The Indians were 7-3 a year ago, losing two of their games to Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association champio Tarleton. This year, McMurry is ranked 15th in the NAIA's Div. II.

Sanders is calling upon sophomore Robert McBride as his initial signal-caller, and McBride will direct an attack featuring the running of Marvin Wiley and Ted Thornton. However, Sanders plans to shuttle in six running backs during the afternoon.

He might even shuttle his quarterbacks, with Curtis Dean involved in that play-calling procedure.

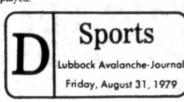
The Chaparrals have been relatively free of injuries, with only safetyman-Mike Ritchie out for the season. David Hall, battlig for a starting tackle spot, has been slowed by an ankle injury and could see only limited playing time.

However, on the McMurry sidelines is starting tailback Charles Johnson, who made all-conference a year ago but out now with a knee problem. He will be replaced by Charles Meurer.

In addition to Johnson, the Tribe will be without a starting cornerback and starting guard.

"We think we'll have a pretty good club," remarked Aldridge, "but you don't really know until you've played."

The fans on hand in Lowrey Field Saturday afternoon will have a chance to see - with Sanders - how his Chaparrals will fare. Like him, they will see the first time the Chaps will have ever



Sanders' philosophies. STARTING LINEUPS LCC Offense Joe Green (155) SE-RCB Glenn Rochester (196) LT-RT Daylan Sellers (220) LG-ILB Randy Willis (220) Jim Smith (207) **RG-ILB** Tim Snyder (213) Kevin Whittenberg (185)

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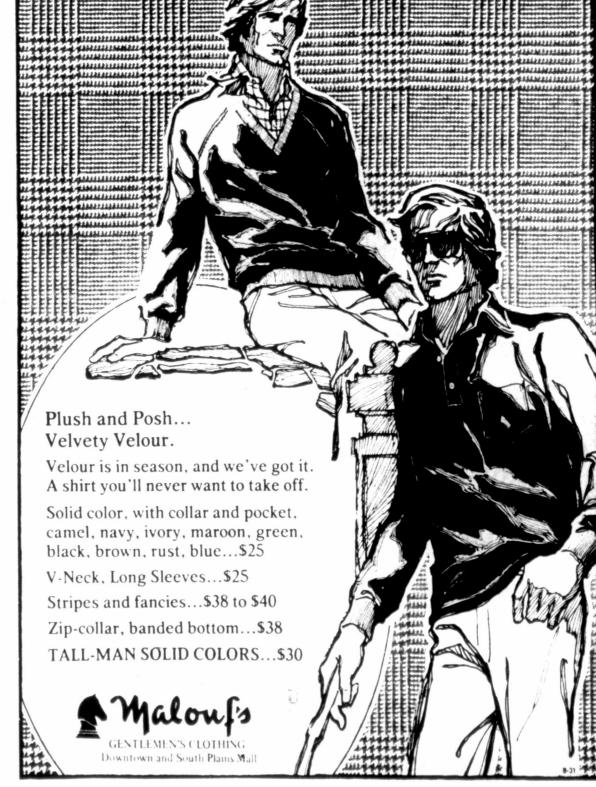
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NOTHING EVEN COMES CLOSE



# Kansas City Replaces **Angels In AL West**

Kansas City's George Brett knows when he sees something good - like himself and the rest of the front-running

"If I was a betting man, I'd put my money on myself," Brett said Thursday night after the Royals overtook the fading California Angels in the American

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League West, grabbing a one-half game lead, the first time they've been in first place since June 28.

"They've blown a 101 z-game lead." Brett said. "I think they've been looking over their shoulder.

While the Angels were losing 7-1 in Cleveland, the Royals were rolling to an 8-3 victory over the comeback club of a vear ago, the New York Yankees.

'I think there were doubts in our minds, but we weren't going to throw in the towel," Brett said. "The Yankees did it last year. We can do it, too.'

Being first by such a slim margin holds no fascination for Royals manager Whitey Herzog, acknowledging Kansas City has 29 games to play. "It's the same as being second," he said. "It's too early vet. I'm glad to be there, don't get me

'You never know in this game," he added. "We turned it around. The All-Star break came at a good time." It came after the Royals, who had lost 14 of 15, beat Texas 4-3 to take a victory into the three-day break. "That was an important game to win," Herzog said.

Larry Gura, who scattered seven New York hits, said of the fading Angels: "We knew we'd catch them. We were struggling all year, but we were still close. If we had played up to our capabilities we'd be in a lot better

Darrell Porter was Kansas City's big gun with a three-run homer in the first

**Baseball Calendar** 

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runs in three innings before being re-

Frank White had three hits and two RBI and Pete LaCock added a triple and

Indians 7, Angels 1

'It's a little shaky for us right now,' California's Bobby Grich said after the Angels lost their fifth in a row. "But our team's perspective is good. We're not getting many breaks. It's not a case of striking out a lot or making errors. You just have to keep battling.

And Nolan Ryan, ripped for five runs in five innings, added: "Our pitching has to quit getting us into a hole early in the game. It makes it tough on our hitters to have to try to keep coming back.

Len Barker pitched a six-hitter and Ron Hassey drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the first inning to lead the Indians to their eighth victory in the last eight games.

We've fallen well behind early in a lot of games and we haven't come back agressively," said Brian Downing. "But we've got lots of games left with the other people in our division and maybe we can win it ourselves.

#### Orioles 5, Twins 4

Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, an unhappy 19-game winner a year ago, chalked up No. 19 earlier this year, compliments of two-run singles by Rich Dauer and Ken Singleton in the seventh

"I was disappointed last year when I won 19," said Flanagan. "I'd set a goal in spring tarining to win 20. "This year I made up my mind. 'No goals: pitch them one at a time.' I don't look that far ahead anymore.

Dauer's hit off the Twins' Jerry Koosman came after Lee May's walk and Gary Roenicke's ground-rule double. Singleton's two-out hit came off reliever Mike Marshall, making his 78th appearance of the season. Don Stanhouse picked up his 16th save for the Orioles

#### Rangers 6, Red Sox 0

"I'm always a little anxious about pitching against their lineup in this ballpark," Doc Medich of Texas said after two-hitting the Red Sox in cozy Fenway Park, "but you've got to pitch them and go with your strength.

Going against Boston in Fenway is like pitching in a shower stall, where you reach out and touch all four walls," he added.

The Rangers pounded Red Sox ace Dennis Eckersley for 10 hits, including Al Oliver's 12th homer

Boston Manager Don Zimmer, the victim of the Yankees' comeback a year ago, figures its the Red Sox' turn. "I've

### **Grand Jury** Indicts Gridder Louisiana Tech was co-champ the Southland Conference last year.

eder 9-41, 6-35 p.m. Philadelphia (Lerch 7-31) at Atlanta : Brizzolara. 6-81, 6-35 p.m. New York (Swan 12-10) at Houston (K. Forsch 8player Brad Bowen has been indicted by of its Missouri Valley Conference chama Brown County grand jury on charges pionship against Wichita State. Kruege of aggravated kidnapping

The indictment, returned Thursday, charges the 22-year-old Brownwood resident with the early morning abduction of Bridgette Fowlkes from a convenience store south of town Aug. 13.

Miss Fowlkes, 19, told police a man wearing a mask and brandishing a pistol took her captive about 3:30 a.m. as she worked in the store. A few hours later she was able to get away and got help.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Bowen a few hours later.

District Attorney Gary Price said he did not know when the case would go to

The TCU coaching staff said Bowen was to play tight end this season. He caught nine passes for 107 yards last season for the Frogs. He was all-district at Brownwood High School for two years.

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**BROWN TIRE** 

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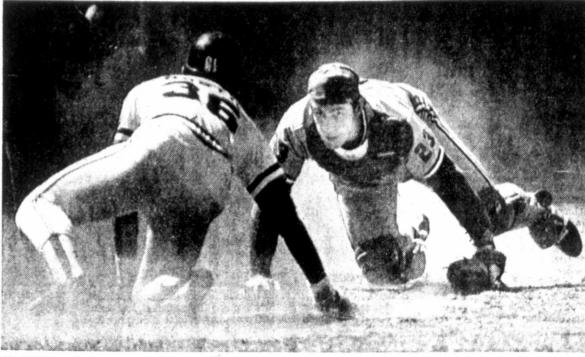
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Jerry Morales hit two home runs, driving in three runs, to pace Detroit past the A's. He had a two-run shot in the fifth and put the Tigers ahead to stay with his 13th homer in the eighth. Mariners 8. Blue Jays 2

Mario Mendoza drove in three runs with a triple and single and Mike Parrott got his 13th victory of the year, a single-season Seattle record, as the Mariners beat Toronto.

#### Brewers 4, White Sox 3

Sixto Lezcano, who homered in the second inning, drew a bases-loaded walk from Guy Hoffman in the 12th for Milwaukee's winning run.



STALKING - St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons, right, stalks baserunner Bill North of the Giants during Thursday afternoon's game at San Francisco. North first avoided Simmons'

tag at home plate in the seventh inning but he missed the plate himself. In the stalking episode, Simmons made the tag

### NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

# Team Meeting Helps Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The San out and played the game well, beating Francisco Giants held a pregame meeting and it certainly didn't hurt.

Maybe we're back on the right track. We've got to start playing baseball and stop worrying about other things," said manager Joe Altobelli.

That was the theme of the meeting held Thursday before the Giants went

### College Grid Year Opens

By United Press International

Sweater weather is not yet upon us but the 1979 college football season is. Arizona of the Pacific 10 and Colorado State in the Western Athletic Conference help kick off the college campaign

Coach Tony Mason's Arizona Wildcats finished seventh in his - and the school's - first Pac 10 season last year but that could change in 1979.

Arizona's home opener Saturday night may depend on how well quarterback Jim Krohn, who missed the last half of 1978 with an arm injury, can handle Colorado State's 3-4 defense.

Hubert Oliver, with 866 yards last year, and Larry Heater. 793 yards, pace Arizona's ground game against Ram coach Sark Arslanian's running tandem of Larry Jones (898 yards) and Alvin

New Mexico makes its season debut against Louisiana Tech in a night game. Brad Wright, New Mexico's candidate for Heisman Trophy honors this year, was ranked fifth in the nation in total offense last year with a 219.5-yard average. His total included 1,925 yards passing.

Louisiana Tech was co-champion in

BROWNWOOD (AP) — TCU football head coach Gil Krueger, opens defense New Mexico State, under second-year is relying on quarterback Jamie McAlister to run the offensive show. Fifteen starters return from last year's squad.

In other top games, Utah faces Long Beach State, Tulsa takes on McNeese State, West Texas State plays host to Southern Illinois in an MVC game at Canyon, North Texas State hosts Texas-El Paso, and Northern Michigan goes against Eastern Michigan

### LCC Meet Opens

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Lubbock Country Club will hold its annual club championship tournament Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Randy Hines is the defending champion.

In other LCC news, Dick Jennings is the low qualifier in the World Seniors Tournament at Colorado Springs. Jennings qualified for the finals of the tour-

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other National League contest, the Cubs topped the Dodgers 4-1. Willie McCovey's tie-breaking, pinch-

the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2. In the only

hit single in the seventh inning and Ed Whitson's four-hit pitching, along with a

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big break which gave them their first two runs, helped the Giants forget - at least temporarily - some recent trou-

Whitson made his record 6-8 with his best game since joining the Giants two months ago. The Giant's tied the score in the fourth when a seemingly perfect throw to the plate by Garry Templeton hit sliding baserunner Mike Ivie on an ankle and resulted in two runs.

Those "other things" alluded to by Altobelli included a clubhouse fight involving Whitson, fines handed out to Whitson and three others for breaking a rule against drinking on team flights and some feuding with local baseball writ-

The Giants had lost 11 of 13 games before Thursday and Altobelli reminded the players, "Baseball is baseball. Other things are other things.

The Cardinals held a mini-meeting. on the mound just before Pete Vuckovich. 12-9. pitched to McCovey, batting for Joe Strain with two out and runners at first and second I just wanted to see how he felt.

and he said he was feeling great." said Boyer. "I couldn't see going to any other pitcher, the way Pete was throwing. But Vuckovich, who allowed only six

hits in the tough loss, made the first pitch to McCovey too good, admitting. I missed by six inches. Where did he intend to throw the

fastball which McCovey lined into right

"It was a fastball that got the inside part of the plate," said McCovey, "It's one of the few inside pitches I've seen in the past month. That's why I've been hitting so many balls up the middle rather than pulling them.

All the pitchers have been nibbling on the outside of the plate against me. McCovey added that he was eager to

swing against Vuckovich because. "The general consensus is that a pitcher

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past a pinch hitter, who comes up there. Dodgers. Dennis Lamp, who got his 10th victory in 17 decisions. Dick Tidrow and Larry Bittner tripled in two first-in- Bruce Sutter, who picked up his 35th

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# THE BOURBON THAT'S TOO GOOD TO MIX







# Lions, Tampa Bay Get NFL Season Underway

They finished last season with identical 9-7 records, a slim one game behind the American Conference champion Denver Broncos. Now the Seattle Seahawks and San Diego Chargers have playoff ambitions of their own and they'll test them out on each other Sunday as the National Football League's 60th season gets underway.

Actually, the earliest-ever NFL season starts Saturday night when the Detroit Lions visit the Tampa Bay Bucs.

In Sunday's other games, Atlanta visits New Orleans, Dallas is at St. Louis, Green Bay plays at Chicago, the New York Giants are at Philadelphia, San Francisco travels to Minnesota, Houston plays at Washington, Los Angeles hosts Oakland, Baltimore plays at Kansas City. Cincinnati visits Denver, Cleveland goes against the Jets in New York and

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The opening weekend concludes

Monday night with Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh playing at New England. Four coaches will be making their

debuts, with Tom Flores at Oakland, Ray Perkins with the Giants, Bill Walsh in San Francisco and Ron Erhardt in New England. Two others, Homer Rice with Cincinnati and Don Corvell at San Diego, will be starting their first full years on the job.

Coryell has Charger followers excited. The club won seven of its last eight games last season after he took over in the fifth week. Now with newcomers like running back Mike Thomas and All-Pro cornerback Willie Buchanon added to the cast along with tight end Kellen Winslow, a No. 1 draft choice, the club seems improved.

Quarterback Dan Fouts threw 24

Diego led the NFL in passing with 210.9 yards per game. Much of the air attack was targeted at wide receiver John Jefferson, who caught 56 passes for 1,001 yards last year.

Seattle has a high-powered offense, too, with quarterback Jim Zorn directing an attack that generated 55 points in the final preeason game against San Francisco. Wide receiver Steve Largent led the American Conference with 71 catches last season, Veteran Carl Eller, obtained from Minnesota, adds experience to the defensive line.

Detroit, which turned a dismal 1-6 start into a nearly respectable 7-9 first year for Monte Clark, faces a major problem at quarterback with the loss of Gary Danielson, who was hurt in the final preseason game.

The Lions will use former Lorenzo standout Joe Reed and Scott Hunter to fill in and you can expect running backs Dexter Bussey and Horace King to carry much of the offensive load behind a line anchored by tackle Keith Dorney, a No. 1 draft chboice.

The Selmon brothers, Lee Roy up front and Dewey at linebacker, are key men in the Tampa Bay defense that was fourth best in the NFL last year.

Doug Williams is back at quarterback

ny Davis the starting running backs.

Minnesota and Los Angeles are both shooting for record seventh straight division titles - the Vikings in the National Conference Central and the Rams in the

The Vikes' task seems more difficult because of the retirement of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, one of the NFL's alltime greats at the position. Tommy Kramer succeeds Tarkenton, and Dennis Swilley replaces center Mick Tinglehoff, who also retired.

Steve Niehaus, acquired from Seattle for Eller, plays next to defensive end Jim Marshall, starting a remarkable 20th NFL season.

Rebuilding San Francisco welcomes back running back Wilbur Jackson, who missed last season with a torn-up knee, and introduces ex-Philadelphia running back Mike Hogan, who'll probably replace O.J. Simpson in the opener. Simpson, the NFL's No. 2 alltime rusher behind Jim Brown with 10,776 yards, niissed the preseason because of a sore knee and the tragic drowning of his 23month-old daughter.

The Rams promise a more wide-open offense built around quarterback Pat Haden. Running back John Cappelletti is out for the season but Los Angeles is

still deep at the position with Lawrence McCutcheon and Elvis Peacock, both coming off injuries last year, and Cullen

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler looked sharp in the preseason and hopes to wipe out the bad memories of last season. The Raiders, who dipped to 9-7 a year ago, are starting Raymond Chester at tight end while late-reporting All Pro

Dave Casper gets in shape.

But Oakland will miss tackle Art Shell in the early games, sidelined by a bad knee. Dave Pear, obtained from Tampa Bay, beefs up the defensive line that includes movie star (North Dallas Forty) John Matuszak, and Dave Brown-

Dallas is shooting for a fourth straight NFC East title and a third straight trip to the Super Bowl. The Cowboys' Flex Defense has a new look with Larry Cole and Dave Stalls up front replacing retired Too Tall Jones and Jethro Pugh, and Randy Hughes at strong safety in place of All Pro Charlie Waters, who is out for the year with a knee injury. Roger Staubach still runs the offense but Tony Dorsett (broker toe) may miss the opener against St.

The Cardinals won six of their last eighth after an 0-8 start under Coach Bud Wilkinson last year. The club depends on quarterback Jim Hart and wide receivers Pat Tilley (62 catches for 900 yards) and Mel Gray (44-871) with No.1 draft pick Ottis Anderson replacing retired Jim Otis at running back along-

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### Cowboys Picked For Easy Victory

**Associated Press Sports Writer** 

Cross your fingers, don't step on any cracks in the sidewalk, keep away

The Pro Picker has followed all the standard safety precautions and stayed out of trouble. Now along comes another National Football League season and it's time to stick out his neck again.

So, living dangerously and remembering last year, the Picker begins with five upsets - Detroit over Tampa Bay, Atlanta over New Orleans, Baltimore over Kansas City, Cleveland over the New York Jets and Green Bay over Chi-

He is not, by the way, uncrossing his fingers either.

DETROIT 17, TAMPA BAY 10 (Saturday night): Don't be misled by the loss of Gary Danielson. The Lions will survive that setback.

ATLANTA 24, NEW ORLEANS 21: If the Falcons win in the last 10 seconds again, the Saints may refuse to play the rematch.

BALTIMORE 21, KANSAS CITY 10: A healthy Bert Jones makes the Colts DENVER 16, CINCINNATI 14: Their offense is still less than awesome but

the Broncos are always tough at home CLEVELAND 23, N.Y. JETS 14: In any other division, the Browns would

be title contenders. In the AFC Central, they're also-rans. DALLAS 31, ST. LOUIS 13: The Cowboys have too much firepower for that

leaky Cardinal defense GREEN BAY 10, CHICAGO 3: In any other division, the Packers would be also-rans. In the NFC Central, they're title contenders.

HOUSTON 28, WASHINGTON 7: Dan Pastorini won't need a flak jacket against the timid Redskins

MIAMI 31, BUFFALO 14: The start of what could be a very good season for Don Shula's Dolphins and a very bad one for Chuck Knox' Bills.

PHILADELPHIA 17, N.Y. GIANTS 6: The Giants don't give up many points, but they score even less LOS ANGEDES 20, OAKLAND 10: This could be the year Pat Haden ends

all the doubts about his credentials and leads the Rams beyond the first or SAN DIEGO 34, SEATTLE 21: This one should be wild with two souped

up offenses shooting it out. MINNESOTA 10, SAN FRANCISCO 7: Come back Fran Tarkenton, all is

PITTSBURGH 24, NEW ENGLAND 17 (Monday night): A dandy matchup of two AFC powers. Edge to the Steelers, who are loaded again.

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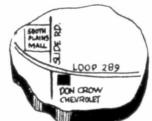
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### Minor Actor Assumes Saturday Star's Role As Trojan Standout

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White's football success has earned

him so much attention that he'll have

twice weekly appointments this fall to

meet numerous media interview re-

responsibility, and said it's changed him.

watch what you do more closely." he

said. "I feel like what I do, how I be-

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against Texas Tech.

White realizes that his fame carries a

Being in the limelight makes you

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Hey, Ma, isn't that guy in the sheriff's outfit somebody? The one playing the cab driver looks familiar. The referee. isn't that a star?

Yes and no. Hollywood tourist

Charles White is a star tailback for Southern Cal on Saturday afternoons in the fall, but in the television and movie business, he's strictly small potatoes.

A senior who is a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year. White spent his summer working as a television and movie extra. His credits included a speaking role as a lawman in the TV Series "240-Robert" and a part as a gangster in the movie "Raging Bull."

He was to portray a football player in another movie, but that would have jeopardized his college football eligibility. so he instead was a referee.

A glamorous summer job in show

It was boring," said White. "No fun. You spend most of your time sitting around. The speaking part I had, I was on for maybe 25 seconds, and was on the set for six hours

The speaking role, however, was worth \$250. Normally, White, a member of the Screen Extras Guild, received the

minimum of \$60 a day. While White, a speech and communications major, has no serious thoughts of making it big in show business, he's already attained a celebrity status of sorts by playing one of college football's best-

known positions — tailback at USC Last fall, he gained 1,859 yards on 374 carries to build his career total yardage to 4.195. He was a first-team all-America and finished fourth in the Heisman balloting

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### Scorecard / Thursday

### NFL Schedule

Saturday's Game
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Houston at Washington, noon.
Miami at Buffale, noon.
San Faceline. Miami at Buffale, noon.
San Francisco at Minnesota, noon
Atlanta at New Orleans. 1 p.m.
Dallas at 5t. Louis. 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago. 1 p.m.
Cleveland at New York Jets. 3 p.m.

Baltimore at Kansas City, 3 p.n. Cincinnati at Denver. 3 p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. San Diego at Seattle. 3 p.

Manday's Game Pittsburgh at New England, 8 p.m.

**Saturday** 

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TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Biorn Borg, the two religning Wimbledon champions, posted easy second-round victories in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Navratilova downed Open Tennis Championships Navratilova downed Alycia Mouthon 6-4, 6-0, white the top-seeded Borg defeated Australian David Correr 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in other second-round acton, Chris Event Llovd frounced Joanne Russelt 6-0, 6-2, and Virginia Wade of Great Britain beat Janet Newberry 6-3, 6-2. In frst-round women's action, Evonec Goolagong Cawley finished her rain-interrupted match against Kay McDaniel, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; and Dianne Fromholtz god, by Kathy Horvath 7-6, 6-2. In second round mehr's action, Vitas Gerulaitis beat Ferdie Taypan

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2 Brian Gottfried beat Van Winitisky 6-4 6-2, 6-4 in a match postponed from Wednesday; and Gene Mayer defeated Mike Shore 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

GOLF
ENDICOTT NY (AP) - Curtis Strange scored ENDICOTT. N.Y. (AP) — Curtis Strange scored brdies on six holes for a seven-under-par 64 and a one stroke lead after the first round of the \$275,000. B.C. Open Golf Tournament Strange was trailed by Alian Tapie, who shot a six-under-par 65. Gil Mor-gan, the winner of the 1977 B.C. Open, was fied with Larry Webb at two strokes behind Strange.

Larry Webb at two strokes behind Strange WOODBRIDGE, Ontario (AP) — Lee Trevino birdied the last four holes for a four under par 67 and a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Canadian PGA Championship Canadians Jim Netford and Bob Rose. along with Peter Townsend of England were tied for second BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Edward Bennett Williams, due to take over in November as owner of the Baltimore Orioles, said that the American League (tib would play aft of its games next season in Baltimore). would play all of its games next season in Balt-more. There had been speculation that the Washing-ton-based afterney, would fake advantage of a clause in the team's contract with the city and play

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MODERN PENTATHLON WARSAW, Poland (AP) WARSAW. Poland (AP) — American girls won idividually and as a team in the second elimination. of the Women's World Cup held at Drzonkow, but Britain was the overall leader. Kim Dunlop of the U.S. finished first in individual competition with 4-725 points, ahead of teammate Holly Morr with 4-

ROWING
BLED. Yugoslavia (AP) — East bloc competitors dominated the opening preliminaries of the World Rowing Championships, taking first in all but three heats. Those three went to Americans, including a clocking of 2 minutes. 57.79 seconds in the eight which topped the world champion Russians' first place time of 2:57.94 in an earlier heat.

Soccer Standings North American Soccer League National Conference

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Wednesday's Game
Vancouver 2. Cosmos 0
Thursday Game Thursday Game
San Diego 2, Tampa Bay 1
Saturday's Game
Vancouver at Cosmos, 2 p m
Sunday's Game
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 8 p m.

#### Transactions BASEBALL

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Purchased the contract of
Bruce Kimm, catcher, from the Detroit Tigers Optioned George Riley, pitcher, to Wichita of the NEW YORK METS — Sold the contract of Da e

NEW YORK METS — Sold the contract of Da C Murray, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos BASKETBALL National Basketball Association INDIANA PACERS — Named Jack McCloskey INDIANA PALERS - Standard Revensarias SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS - Signed Keven McDonald, Larry Fogle, and Grey Hunter, forwards, and Felton Young, center HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL — Named Matt Pavelich a supervisor of of-

riciais — MONTREAL CANADIENS — Traded Pat Hughes, forward: Robert Holland, goaltender, and future considerations to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Denis Herron, goaltender.



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2:00. Bail Bondsman 2.60. 2.20; Foggy Deck 2.40; T = 20.30.

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Rightoh 8.80. 6.40. Majestic Regina 6.20; T—47.1.5 Quiniela—8.31.00. Seventh—5.,3 furlongs. Mr Honor 9.80. 4.80. 3.00 Treasure Voyage 3.80, 3.00; Sign Here Jr. 5.60. T—1.07.25. Quiniela—\$16.40. Eighth—35.0 yards: Odell Bunny A-Entry 8.80, 3.00. 7.60. Gold Hunter 2.2.80, 2.60; Dial Pepper 3.40; T—18.17. Quiniela—\$7.60. Ninth—6 furlongs, K.J. Bar 11.40, 6.40, 5.00; Single Sister 9.00. 6.80; Lesiter's Te Time 8.40, T—1:14.1-5. Quiniela—\$7.80.

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13th—870 yards, Rey Juan 13.60, 5.60, 4.00, Southern Cause 5.00, 4.00; Bye Bye Blackbird 4.40; T—47.13.

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#### Tennis Results

NEW YORK (AP) — Summaries of Thursday's matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships:

Men's Singles

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First Reund — Jan Norback, Sweden, def. Bruce
Kleege, U.S., 7-6, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6; Wolfek Fibak, Poland, def. Bob Carmichael, Australia, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2,

Bernie Mitton, South Africa, def. George Amaya,

U.S., 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; Terry Rocavert, Australia, def Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-0, 6-1, 7-6; Tom Gullik-son, U.S., def. William Prinsloo, South Africa, 6-3, 6son. U.S., def. William Prinsloo, South Africa, 6-3. 6-, 6-2; Gene Mayer, U.S., def. Mike Shore, U.S., 6-1, 6-4. 6-0; Brian Gottfried, U.S., def. Van Winitsky, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Johan Kriek, South Africa, def. Ivan Molina, Colombia, 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 0-6, 6-3; Marty Riessen, U.S., def. Alvin Gardner, Australia, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, Bruce Manson, U.S., def. Rick Fagel, U.S., 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Vijay Ameritraj, India, def. Rick Mayer, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, Peter Fieming, U.S., def. Tom Okker, Netherlands, 7-6, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3; Stan Smith, U.S., def. Pascal Portes, France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-8, Roscoe Tanner, U.S., def. John Marks, Australia,

7-5, 6-2; Victor Amaya, U.S., def. Fritz Buehning,

7-5. 6-2; Victor Amaya, U.S., det. Fritz Buenning, U.S., 7-5, 6-1, 6-2

Second Round — Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. David Carter, Australia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Dick Stockton, U.S., def. Bruce Foxworth, U.S., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Ramiro Benavides, Bolivia, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Keith Richardson, U.S., def. Kevin Curren, South Africa, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5; Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, def. Mei Purcell, U.S., 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Andres Gomez, Ecuador, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, Buster Mottram, Great Britain, def., Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2; Busteh Walts, U.S., def. Steve Krulevitz, U.S., 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-2, Vitas Gerulatits, U.S., def. Ferdi Taygan, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, John McEnroe, U.S., def. Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles
First Round — Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Ivanna First Round — Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Ivanna Madruga, Argentina, 163, 6-1, Jeanne Duvisili U.S. def. Bettina Bunge, U.S., 6-4, 7-5, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Australia, def. Kay McDonald, U.S., 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, Barbara Jordan, U.S., def. Sue Masscarin, U.S., 6-0, 6-3; Tanya Harford, South Africa, def. Marita Redondo, U.S., 7-6, 6-1, Lylvia Hanika West Germany, def. Betsy Nagelson, U.S., 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, Florenza Mihai, Romania def. Mimi Wikstedt, Sweden, 6-3, 7-5; Julie Harrington, U.S., def. Mareen Louie, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, Ilana Kloss, South Africa, def. Cynthia Doerner, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, Anne Smith, U.S., def. Gall, Lovera, France, 6-2, 6-3, 4-4, Anne Smith, U.S., def. Gall, Lovera, France, 6-2, 6-3. th. U.S., def. Gail Lovera, France. 6-2, 6-3

Smith, U.S., def. Galf Lovera, France, 6-2, 6-3.
Second Round — Martina Navrafilova, U.S. def. Alycia Moulton, U.S., 6-4, 6-0, Sherry Acker, U.S., def. Lefe Forood, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Diane Morrison, U.S., def. Amanda Tobin, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-3, Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Chris O'Neil, Australia, 6-0, 6-3, Kerry Reid, Australia, def. Ann Hobbs, Britain, 6-4, 6-0, Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Joanne Russell, U.S., 6-0, 6-2, Kelly Henry, U.S., def Betty Stove, Netheriands, 7-6, 4-1, refired, Dianne Fromholitz, Australia, def. Kathy Horvath, U.S., 7-6, 6-2, Renee Richards, U.S., def. Sabina Yvonne Vermaak, 50±2 kenee Richards, U.S. det Yvonne Vermaak, 50±1 Africa, 6-2; 2.6.64, Sabina Simmonds, Ifaly, def. Trev Lewis, U.S., 7.6.76, Virginia Wade, Great Britain, def. Janet Newberry, U.S., 6-2, 6-2, Barbara Potter, U.S., def. Sue Bar-ker, Great Britain, 6-2, 4.6.6-1, Julie Harrington, U.S. def. Mareen Louie, U.S., 6-2.62

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#### Racing Results

CAL 500 QUALIFYING TIMES
ONTARIO. Calif. (AP) — Best-lap results of
Thursday's runs in the first of two days of qualifying for the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speed-

Rick Mears. Penske-Cosworth - 203.046 mph Rick Mears, Penske-Cosworth — 203.046 mph, Al Unser, Chaparral: Cosworth — 201.844, Bobby Unser, Penske-Cosworth — 201.378, Mario Andretti, Penske-Cosworth — 197.624 Danny Ongais, Interscope-Cosworth — 196.273, Tom Bagiev, Penske-Cosworth — 196.275, Steve Krissloff, Lightening-Cosworth — 195.797, Johnny Parsons, McLaren Cosworth — 195.746, Johnny Rutherford, McLaren Cosworth — 196.276, Johnny Rutherford, McLaren-Cosworth

Lee Kunzman Parnelli-Cosworth - 193 278 Lee Kunzman Parnelli-Cosworth — 193,278
Dick Fergisson Pensie-Cosworth — 193,054
Spike Gehlhausen, Lightening-Cosworth, 192,156
Pancho Carter, Lightening-Drake VB — 190,074,
Salt Walther, Penske-Cosworth — 188,107,
Roger Mears, Penske-Cosworth — 187,790,
B III Alsup, McLaren-Drake — 186,548,
Jerry Speus, McLaren-Drake — 186,548, Jerry Sneva, McLaren-Cosworth - 182 582

### **NOTICE!**

Furr's sincerely regrets the error in the Thursday morning edition of the Avalanche-Journal. The Remington 1100 Automatic Shotgun, Reg. \$235.90 should have been priced, \$199.95 instead of \$119.95.



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### Ruidoso Downs Hosts Two Richest Horse Races

By JOHNNY HOLMES Avalanche-Journal Staff RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. - This is

Ruidoso Downs may not be the most famous track a race horse ever thundered down - Churchill Downs, Hollywood Park, Pimlico and Belmont Park quickly come to mind - yet none of these can match the consistency or wealth of purses for which this small mountain arena has become famous.

The facts speak rather eloquently for Ruidoso Downs' claim as the world's top quarter horse track: Only two races in the world offer purses of more than \$1

million; both are run at Ruidoso. The three races comprising the thoroughbred Triple Crown are run in three different states; all three quarter horse Triple Crown events are run at Ruidoso.

Sales of race horses around the world each year raise millions of dollars: the All American Yearling Sale, the largest and most prominent in the world, is held every year at Ruidoso.

When the track opened as Hollywood Park in 1947, it offered 10 full days of the season - Ruidoso will have spon-

sored 68 days of races with purses total-Largest Equipment Firm

To Stop Making Helmets RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) - Wilson ment, has announced it will discontinue Sporting Goods Co., one of the nation's making football helmets at the close of largest manufacturers of athletic equip- the 1979 season.

### Gullyjammer 3 Race Planned

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priced.

More than 40 boats are expected to enter the Gullyjammer '79 yachting race at Buffalo Springs Lake Sept. 9.

The races, an annual affair sponsored by the Lubbock Boat Club and the White River Yacht Club, will occupy most of

Entry fee is \$7.50 per boat, with an additional \$3.50 per boat per family.

Registration will begin at 9 30 a m on Sept. 9, and a skipper's meeting will follow at 10.30 a m. First of three races will begin at 11.15 a.m. Second and third races will be held after noon.

Classes will be for cat, board, center boards, cruisers, and wind-surfer boats

#### FRIONA PLANS TOURNEY

FRIONA (Special) - Entries are now being accepted for the 12-team Women's Slow-Pitch Solftball Tournament, to be held here Sept. 7-9 as part of the Friona Maize Daze.

The tournament is sponsored by the Friona Noon Lions Club.

Entry fee is \$60, and persons can contact Bill Scott, 247-3001, for additional information

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A company spokesman, who asked

not to be identified, said Thursday that

"the continuing high risk of product lia-

bility litigation associated with helmet

sales which comprise less than 1 percent

of Wilson's overall sales," was the major

very closely for the past five or six years.

he said. "As much as any other factor, it

was the size of the liability in individual

es decided against some of our competi-

tors have been bigger than the money

the whole business generates," he add-

large manufacturers of football helmets.

notably Spalding and MacGregor, had

discontinued their lines because "no hel-

met can prevent the type of injuries as-

the direction of limiting product liabili-

ty, and if the environment were to

change significantly, Wilson would be

glad to get back in the helmet business,

The company, headquartered in Riv-

er Grove, a suburb of Chicago, said it

will continue to manufacture and mar-

ket a complete line of other football

protective equipment, as well as foot-

balls and football accessories.

'Several states have been moving in

The spokesman said several other

"In fact, the total settlements of cas-

cases that can be decided against you.

It's not simply a matter of profitability."

"It's an issue we've been looking at

reason for the decision.

sociated with football.

the spokesman said.

Edwards may be right. A prime example is the Kansas Futurity, the first jewel of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses, which was instituted in Meade, Kan., in 1951: After unsuccessful stints in Littleton, Colo., and Raton, N.M., the race was given one final

chance at Ruidoso in 1960.

money comes from horsemen when they

The reason behind Ruidoso's almost

total dominance of quarter horse racing

is simple, according to track president

W.L. "Sonny" Edwards: "We've got the

best facilities and equipment, the big-

gest purses and a terrific location, so

races that might have failed at other

tracks will flourish here. And the kind of

prize money we offer here is enough to

bring people in from all over the na-

enter their horses in the races.

Offering a small purse and little glory to its winners, the race was hardly a jewel." Yet at Ruidoso, its prizes and fame have skyrocketed, transforming it into a widely recognized event and one of the five richest horse races in the

world (the 1979 purse was \$526,500). The Rainbow Futurity, the second Triple Crown jewel, was born at Ruidoso in 1964 and has enjoyed a steady climb to prominence. This summer, the 16th running of the Rainbow featured a purse of \$501,000, and although it offered the smallest prize in the quarter horse Triple Crown, its purse was \$1,000 larger than the Gold Cup, the richest race in which thoroughbred horses can

But Ruidoso's real claim to fame is the All American Futurity, which is billed - and rightfully so - as the world's richest horse race. The 1979 All American will be run Monday for a purse of \$1,280,000, with the winning horse receiving \$437,500 - a hefty reward for a quarter-mile stroll that takes slightly more than 20 seconds

ing more than \$6.5 million. Most of that Though the track is listed as one of New Mexico's prime attractions, Ruidoso Downs owes its existence to the freewheeling, high rolling horsemen of Texas and Oklahoma who flocked to the Sacramento Mountains to escape the pressures of the world immediately after

World War II. Ruidoso emerged from the war as a small but lively gaming town and quickly became popular across the southwest as a place where a gambling man could plunk down a bet on the dice tables or spin the roulette wheel. And east of town, in a pasture known simply as "the old Miller cornfield," the ranchers ran their best horses in informal but expen-

sive match races. Tales of Ruidoso's official introduction to organized horse racing vary from storyteller to storyteller, but Dick Alwan, the track's publicity director, tells a story indicating the track developed from just another stop on the leaky-roof circuit to a national racing center because of those freewheeling ranchers.

'There are all sorts of stories," he admitted. "But one of my favorites pretty well sums up the attitude at Ruidoso over the years. Back in 1953, about six years after organized racing came to town, some prominent horsemen were drinking in the bar of the Hilton Inn in Albuquerque and talking about some of their top young mares that were in foal.

They began comparing breeding backgrounds and bloodlines and, naturally, there was some disagreement as to whose horses were the best.

"So they decided there was only one

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winner-take-all match race in two years, when those still unborn foals would be mature enough to race."

In 1955, that very first "special" race, called the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity, had about \$15,000 riding on it and while it didn't attract too much attention outside horse circles, it caught the fancy of the gambling horsemen who converged on Ruidoso for some "real ac-

The race became the All American Futurity in 1959, and in 1973 it became the first and only horse race to offer more than \$1 million in prize money.

The only other race which since has posted a prize of more than \$1 million is the All American Derby for 3-year-olds, which is a direct spinoff of the Futurity and is run, naturally, at Ruidoso Downs.

If Ruidoso's rise to prominence after World War II was so largely due to the wheeling-and-dealing Texans, then its current position atop the quarter horse world is even moreso the responsibility of today's Texans who travel to the "cool pines" to place a wager or run their horses. Edwards freely admits that "at least 75 percent of our business comes from Texas. Without it, we'd probably still be a little bush league

A stroll through the parking lot on a busy Sunday turns up nearly 80 percent Texas license plates, yet perhaps the most impressive statistic of all is found in the list of qualifiers for the forthcoming All American. In the world's richest horse race this year, eight of the 10 final-ists are from Texas, a mark no state has

matched in any major horse race. And the future at Ruidoso Downs looks as bright as its past is unique. The Ruidose Jockey Club bought the track a year ago with the intent of keeping it at the pinnacle of quarter horse and thor-

oughbred racing. A massive upgrading of the already sufficient equipment and facilities is un-derway and plans are in the works for the improvement of the program for 4year-olds, Ruidoso's one weak link. Beginning in 1982, the track will feature a complete Triple Crown for 4-year-olds to complement its existing crowns for 2and 3-year-olds.

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TAKING THE LEAD — Lee Trevino, who is making it a habit of winning in Canada — with three of that country's opens — signifies a successful birdie putt with a clinched fist as he takes the lead in the Canadian PGA Tournament at Woodbridge.

### **Trevino Takes Lead** \*In Canadian PGA

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (AP) - Lee New Zealand. Trevino says there isn't an easy hole at the National Golf Club.

'You can't relax at any time." said Trevino, who registered birdies on the last four holes for a four-under-par 67 Thursday and the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Canadian PGA Championship.

More than 140 competitors started the 72-hole tournament in sunny weather but only five broke par on the 6,975-

(Canadian PGA Scores, Page 4, Sec. D)

yard course, politely called tough and long by a number of the players but tagged as evil by some members of the private club.

Entering today's second round, with \$20,000 as the prize for the winner, Trevino took a two-stroke lead over Jim Nelford and Bob Rose of Canada and Peter Townsend of England.

Alone at 70, three strokes off the pace, was Tony Jacklin of England, followed by another Canadian, Paul Ken-

Tom Watson, leading money winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour. Dave Barr of Canada and Francisco Cerda of Chile had 72s. Among those at 2-over-par 73 were defending champion Lanny Wadkins and Bob Charles of

### Winds Create **Problems** For Race Qualifiers

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Variable winds could prove a big factor in today's final qualifying and again in Sunday's California 500 auto race, yet the big names and their fast times remain famil-

Rick Mears, the Indianapolis 500 winner from Bakersfield, Calif., Al and Bobby Unser multiple winners of hig races and Mario Andretti command the most attention at this Ontario Motor Speed-

Mears set a lap record of 203.046 miles per hour in the first day of qualifying, but not necessarily winning the pole position because this qualifying is under the European system differing from that generally used in the United States.

So the drivers get another chance at bettering their speeds in runs today to determine the grid of the \$300,000 race.

The next fastest laps were turned by Unser, 201.844; Bobby Unser, 201.378; and Andretti, 200.396.

When the wind kicked up, I about hit the fence a couple of times getting into turn one," commented Mears, who drove one of Roger Penske's cars to victory at Indy and a newer one here. 'Coming out of (turn) four, the front end acted like it wanted to do a nose dive and was getting loose. It got pretty slippery out there.

The tournament, originally a closed event for members of the Canadian PGA, became an international competition in 1978.

For most of the Canadian club pros and a number of invited professionals, it

was generally a disastrous day. One of the toughest holes was the 12th, a snakey par-five 503-yarder which yielded a couple of 10s and one 11. However, David Richardson of Richmond Hill. Ont., had an eagle on the hole, but

he wound up with an 80 Despite his 69, the course even got to Nelford, former Canadian amateur champion who is in his second year as a pro. The 24-year-old was stung by a bee near his right elbow on the sixth hole.

"It stung all the way around but it didn't bother me. However, I was worried because I was allergic to bee stings when I was younger.'

Trevino, with career earnings of more than \$2 million on the PGA tour, started his brilliant putting display on the 15th with an 18-footer on the parthree, 221-yard hole. He made a three foot birdie putt on the 16th and 17th holes, then sank a 15-footer for a birdie

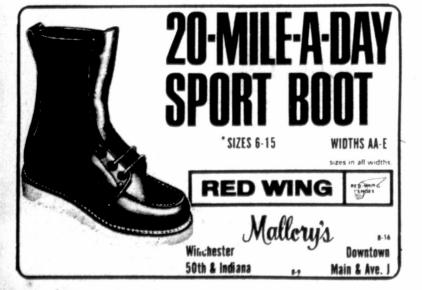
on the par-four, 441-yard 18th. It's the first pro tournament on the course and Trevino responded by setting a competitive record at the National The previous record of 69 was set two weeks ago by Toronto's Paul Davis, winner of the Ontario amateur title this

"I drove the ball quite well today," Trevino said. "I missed two fairways the ninth and 11th. It was just hitting it down the middle and on the greens."

Nelford, the leading Canadian on the PGA tour's money list with \$39,041, said: "There's not many places you can put the ball on these greens that aren't tough.

The field will be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's second round. If the scores continue to soar, a number of players in the low 80s could qualify for the final two rounds.





# Strange Tops BC Open Field

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Curtis Strange, a former NCAA champion making the adjustment to the PGA tour in his third year as a pro, held a 1-stroke

> (BC Open Scores, Page 4, Sec. D)

lead going into today's second round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament. Already assured of an exemption from having to qualify for next year's

tour events because his 1979 perform-

"It's been a satisfying year, more so than the last two years. I haven't been playing maybe as well as other people expected me to," said Strange, a resident of Kingsmill, Va. "I'm playing consistently in the top 25 of most of the tournaments I've entered.'

ances have guaranteed him a spot in the

top 60 on the PGA money list, Strange is

going after his first professional champi-

Strange's biggest challenger from

#### WAC Adds Air Force DENVER (UPI) - The Air Force

onship.

Academy, lured by the prospect of additional revenue and post-season competition, has joined the growing Western Athletic Conference and become the first national military school to give up its independent status.

We feel we can be good to the Air Force with improved chances to compete in postseason football activities with our Holiday Bowl tie and increased television exposure in football and basketball," WAC commissioner Stan Bates told a news conference Thursday.

We also can provide competition for conference championships as well as increased revenue opportunities.'

Bates said the academy's acceptance into the WAC was approved earlier this week by a unanimous vote of the league's Council of Presidents.

William E. Davis, acting chairman of the Presidents' Council, said the 25-yearold independent would formally join the eight-school conference July 1, 1980. The

Falcons will be eligible for all conference titles in the 1980-81 academic year and in football as soon as scheduling problems can solved.

WAC conference schools are Colorado State University, University of New Mexico, University of Utah, University of Wyoming, San Diego State University, Brigham Young University, University of Hawaii and University of Texas-El

The Air force Academy, located in the Rocky Mountain foothills north of Colorado Springs, is the third school to join the WAC in the past two years. The Presidents' Council voted in September 1978 to admit Hawaii beginning July 1, 1979, and Nevada-Las Vegas was given until July 1, 1980, to satisfy league cri-

The University of Arizona and Arizona State University defected from the WAC last year to join the Pacific-10 ConThursday's first round was Allan Tapie, a golfer struggling to stay on the tour who surprised himself with his solid performance that left him behind Strange by only a sroke.

Strange set the pace Thursday with a quick start that saw him collect six birdies on seven holes in the first half of the 6,915-yard Enjoie Golf Club course. He finished the round with a 7-under-par 64.

The 72-hole tournament, which ends Sunday, carries a first-place prize of

Gil Morgan, the winner of the 1977 B.C. Open, was tied with husky Larry Webb, 2 strokes behind Strange going into the second round.

Frank Conner birdied the last four holes to lead a group of six golfers tied at 3 strokes behind the leaders. Defending champion Tom Kite finished 8 strokes behind the leader

"I'm extremely happy with the way I

played the first 13 holes. I'm putting extremely well," Strange said

Tapie said he has been playing an arduous golf schedule and was tired when he teed off. The Irvine, Calif., golfer said he did not expect to do well Thurs-

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a pretty good round," Tapie said. Webb, a 263-pounder from Aurora, Colo., put his weight behind his drives to propel himself into a contending posi-

"I was just hitting it off the earth, and that's got to help," Webb said.

Morgan, an optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., said he is entering the time of year when he plays his best golf.

This time of year is good for me. I always play better im late summer and fall." Morgan said after his 5-under-par performance.





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### Niekro Duo Seeks 20-Win Plateau

Associated Press Special Correspondent The kid still is threatening to show up his big brother, but you don't get any yelps out of Phil Niekro.

We, Joe and I, have never had any personal rivalry - not even when we go against each other," said the 40-year-old knuckleballer of the Atlanta Braves, who notched victory No. 17 by beating the New York Mets Tuesday night.

We are really close. We get a kick out of what the other one does. I hope he wins 30, and I am sure he wishes the sames for me.

Joe Niekro, five years Phil's junior, already has passed the No. 17 plateau, though he was foiled in his bid for his 19th victory against Montreal Wednesday night.

They're baseball's most illustrious pitching brothers since the Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul, toiled for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s.

"I don't think the Deans had 20 the same year," the elder Niekro commented during the Braves' get-away game Wednesday in Shea Stadium. "That's the reason I'd like for Joe and me both to get 20 this year. It's within reach and we'd be the first brothers in the National League to do it."

Phil Niekro is up on his diamond history. For all the glamor that surrounded the Dean brothers, Paul never reached a 20-game season although he twice got to 19 in the 1930s when Dizzy scored 30 and 28 triumphs.

Despite the gap in their ages, the knuckleballing Niekros have had virtually paralleling careers. Except for Joe's brief tenure in the American League, they have been National Leaguers.

We have faced each other five times," Phil recalled with a touch of relish, "Joe's won three and I've won two. The one that got to me most was two years ago in Atlanta when Joe hit a home run to beat me.

'He's never let me forget it. Now every time our teams go against each other, there's Joe over in the dugout swinging five bats, acting like Babe Ruth itching to get to the plate."

The Niekros grew up around Martins Ferry, Ohio, the only boys in a family that included an older sister. Because of the difference in age, Phil was more like

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a father to Joe, who idolized his big brother.

'We had a great relationship," Phil recalls. "We never fought and quarreled as most brothers do.'

Phil Niekro is one of baseball's most phenomenal athletes — a member of the "Golden Oldie Club" that has refused to fade away. The exclusive clique includes such 40-and-over stars as the Giants' Manny Mota and Willie McCovey, each 41: Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, St. Louis' Lou Brock and San Diego's Gaylord Perry, all 40. Of this group, only Brock has indicated that 1979 will be the end of the

"I have another year to go on my Atlanta contract," Phil said. "Then I hope to sign for another two or three years. I don't feel like a man ready for the rocking chair.

The elder Niekro attributes his longevity - a 15-year record of 213 victories and 188 defeats - to no magic formula or training technique but to luck and hard work.

'I don't run. I don't lift weights. I don't gobble vitamins. I just throw a lot. I'm always throwing. I even pitch batting practice.

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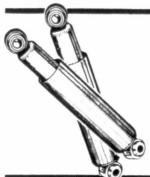
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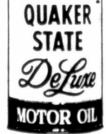
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**Dunbar Nips Lovington** 

# Holtz Sees Unsettled Lineup For Razorbacks

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The Dunbar Panthers notched their

Nonetheless, Dunbar head coach Van

Jefferson reported that his young team

was plenty excited with the 1-0 victory.

Panther running back Jeff Crawford

scored the game's lone score with a

The rest of the Lubbock high school's

have scrimmages slated today. At 4 p.m Coronado travels to Odessa to face Ector while Monterey will host Amarillo High

the MHS field . Estacado will travel

first victory of the season Thursday at

the DHS field - but it was only a scrim-

mage against Lovington, N.M.

four-yard burst up the middle.

for the kicking duties. Cox may handle first Arkansas kicker to hit every extra kickoffs and will be doing the punting for Holtz because last season's punter, fer from Tulsa who is pushing Ordonez Bruce Lahay, is out for four to five

and Christ The King will host Ralls at

Jefferson. "But we know we've still got

"I saw a lot of kids today though,

Dunbar made some mistakes during

"We weren't consistent on offense,"

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the scrimmage but Jefferson wasn't

he said. "But we had a lot of effort -

takes but we were going straight ahead.

That's better than sitting back and wait-

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everyone got to play."

'The kids were real excited," said

weeks after undergoing an appedecto-Holtz's concerns crop up again when

the conversation turns to defense. There are questions there that may not be fully answered for weeks to come. "I believe you can't have a good year

with a bad defense," said Holtz. "And to have a good defense you have to have a good secondary. I can't tell you why, but believe we will have a good secondary. If we are not real good on defense we don't have a chance.

A non-football related injury has already weakened the secondary. Sophomore Randy Wessinger was expected to play a strong role in the defensive backfield this year, but he was felled by appendicitis. It will be at least four weeks

before he is back. Right now the cornerback positions are held byjunior Trent Bryant (5-10, 180) and junior Hugh Jernigan (5-11, 175), a starter last season. Holtz consi-

ference. Evans will be joined in the deep secondary by senior strong safety Kirk Woolfolk (5-10, 190). Woolfolk has improved his speed and strength and is considered one of the 'Hogs' better hit-

A lack of experience may plague the linebacking corps in 1979. The Razorbacks do have a solid performer in senior Mike Massey (6-3, 200). Massey is a three-year letterman who saw considerable playing time last season.

Sophomore Teddy Morris will likely start along with Massey. Morris (6-1, 199) showed signs of promise during spring drills. Two other sophomores, Steve Douglas (6-1, 214) and Bruce Sutherland (6-2, 200) should be involved at the nosition before the season is over.

There is a three-way battle going on for the noseguard job. The combatants include senior Stan Freeman (6-4, 235), sophomore George Hall (6-1, 220) and freshman Billy Ray Smith (6-4, 210).

been a major concern before fall practice began, but the play of junior Danny Phillips (6-2, 235) and junior Jim Elliott (6-0, 250) has impressed Holtz and brought some relief.

Seniors Marty Mitcham and Jim Howard are a pair of outstanding defensive ends. Both started in 1978 and played

well. Mitcham (6-4, 205) is an intelligent player who rarely makes a mistake. Howard (6-2, 215) is a good prospect for allconference honors.

"Right now there are some unanswered questions," Holtz stated. "But I'm convinced of one thing - this team will get better and better and better as the season goes along.

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LONG DRIVE - John McFarlane, 82, smiled after arriving in Monterey, Calif., recently to attend the 75th anniversary of international Rolls-Royce Owners

Club, of which he is president. McFarlane drove his \$100,000 1924 Phantom Rolls-Royce 3,000 miles from Rochester, N.Y., for the meeting. Rolls-Royce owners from all over the world gathered in Monterey with more than \$1 million in cars in display from 1904-1979

### Official Hopes For 'New Vision' Of HE'

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I hope that when my time at HEW is done, people will see it, not as a vast and rigid bureaucracy, but as a fountain of human hope and a bulwark of human from the soul-destroying concept of wel-

Mrs. Harris said she hopes Americans will learn to think of welfare not fare and at the same time remove the in patronizing terms of charity and dependence, but (as) essential income security available to all of us who may be unlucky at some time in our lives.

"I want to move this country away dignity," she told the Washington Press fare, and toward a concept of common

health plan, hospital cost containment, welfare reform, and a separate education department, she said. Over the longer term, I want to give my fellow citizens a new vision of what the department I head can mean in our national life," she added.

well-being," she declared

Insisting that HEW is not too big to be managed despite its \$200 billion budget and 150,000 employees, Mrs. Harris said she hopes to make it "a symbol of effective management.

Her short-term goal is to work with

Congress for passage of such Carter ad-

ministration proposals as a national

"People are harder to manage than is money," she said, adding that in her 26 days at HEW, "I've seen the mountains, I've seen the forests, but I've not yet marked the trees.

She defended her concern about the political fallout from civil rights deci-

'I will not alter the law or try to alter the law surreptitiously for any political purpose or political gain," she said. "But I will take into consideration what will happen because I have to obey the

Mrs. Harris created a stir rcently when she reportely told HEW's civil rights director he had not paid enough attention to the political considerations of his agency's actions.

She told the press club she uses the term "political considerations" all the time and does not understand why peo-

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 $\begin{array}{lll} \mbox{PORTLAND. Maine (UPI)} - \mbox{A federal advisory panel, coming down on the} & \mbox{``Interior is trying to go at it alone without the states,'' board member Ed- } \\ \end{array}$ side of states' rights, has asked Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to make sure offshore leases for oil exploration do not conflict with state plans to protect their coastal areas

The resolution was passed this week by the policy committee of the Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Board. The vote followed a dispute which pitted the Interior Department against California and the Commerce Department over the sale of nearly \$1 billion in leases off the outhern California coast, so-called Sale

On the back of the Great Seal of the bill, is an unfinished pyramid, a symbol of material strength, an enduring foundation for future growth and a goal of ward Wilson of Virginia said. "This resolution is a victory for the states.

The advisory committee is composed of representatives of the governors of the 22 coastal states and delegates from federal agencies and the private sector. The resolution asking that federal

offshore management plans be consistent with the plans drawn up by states to meet the U.S. Coastal Zone Management Act was introduced by Dennis Greene, representing California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The recommendation to Andrus urged that pre-leasing activities by the United States, which appears on the \$1 Interior Department, including environmental, geological and financial studies of coastal tracts, take into account and be consistent with state coastal manage-

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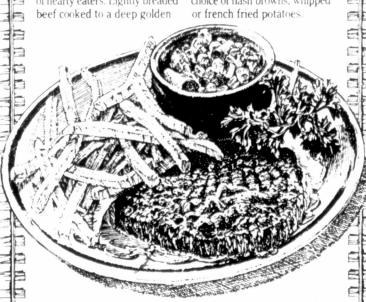


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have become the focal point of loud pro-

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the foreign influx will force them out of

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### New Board Chairman Nominated

AUSTIN (AP) - The new head of the powerful board overseeing state colleges and universities is Beryl Buckley Milburn, former vice chairman of the

Texas Republican Party. Gov. Bill Clements named Mrs. Milburn to be chairman of the Texas College and University System Coordinating

Board, on Thursday. She was vice chairman of the Texas GOP from 1969 to 1972 and former head of the Texas Federation of Republican

She also was head of the special inaugural committee that arranged the various celerations and balls when Clements took office.

Mrs. Milburn replaces Harry M. Provence, Waco newspaper editor who resigned recently after 14 years on the board, which oversees all state colleges and universities. Provence, editor-inchief of the Waco Tribune-Herald, was a charter member of the board created in

Mrs. Milburn, 59, will fill Provence's unexpired six-year term that ends Aug. 31, 1981. The appointment is subject to Senate

confirmation. Clements also named two other coor-

dinating board members.

R.F. Juedeman, 71, Odessa, an investor, will replace Ned Wade Jr., Houston, whose term expired.

Hergert Schiff, 59, Dallas oil producer and real estate investor, succeeds Harold Herndon, San Antonio, whose

term expired. Other appointments announced by Clements included:

John L. Blair, 56, Kountze, re-appointed to a six-year term on the Texas Air Control Board.

Dr. George Willeford, 57, Austin, former state GOP chairman, and John L. White, 43, Houston, to the Texas Youth Council, replacing Mrs. Robert M. Ayres, San Antonio, and Howard J. Mid-

dleton, Houston, whose terms expired. Lias Brown Steen, 43. Cuero, real estate man, to be Commissioner of Labor and Standards for a two-year term, replacing G.L. Tate, Corpus Christi, whose

term expired in February State labor leaders had urged Clements before his inauguration to keep Tate, a long-time union officer, as commissioner of labor and standards.

Mrs. Ann Cottrell Brown, 53, Dallas; Walter N. Mathis, 60, San Antonio; Dr. Francis A. Morris Jr., 51, Austin, and Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, 87, Galveston to be members of the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Robert Rowland, 47, Austin, to be a member of the State Board of Canvassers, to replace Mrs. Blake Sparenberg, Austin, whose term expired.

James Gordon Johnson, 52, El Paso, to be a member of the Texas Civil Air Patrol Commission, replacing Robert Dabney Jr.,, Houston.

woman said emotionally. "I see them - from his income. Cunningham added, "I PALACIOS (AP) - Truyen Van Trhn out there in their boats, but we don't stood calmly before an angry, hostile group of 125 Texas fishermen in this know what they're doing.

Bo Cunningham, spokesman for a group called "PISCES," was far more night and told them what they least wanted to hear - he had just bought a concerned with too many fishing boats flooding into the area.

We understand there will be about 600,000 Vietnamese coming into this country next year, and it seems like they are all coming to Texas," Cunningham said. "A great number of them will settle in the east, but they are a warm-climate people and when the first of winter hits, they will come to the coast.

'At the present rate of escalation, within the next five years you're going to see people who were born and raised in this industry looking for other jobs.

Another fisherman, Ed Lambright of Port O'Connor, said the refugee fishermen did not observe common courtesies normally practiced by native fishermen.

We have what you call a gentlemen's agreement that we don't crowd each other," Lambright said. "But the Vietnamese will pull right across our rigs, and this is the type of thing that causes bad feelings.

Lambright charged that his civil rights were being violated because Vietnamese fishermen were taking away

think every senator and representative in Washington should have to share his wages with a Vietnamese and we'll see how they like it.

At a nearby trailer park where most of the Vietnamese refugees live, Dang Lan Ba talked quietly while watching his countrymen mend their nets.

'We don't want any trouble," he said. "We just want to live here peacefully and live by the rules.

Ba said prior to leaving his native country his family received only six pounds of rice per month for each person. "To get enough to eat, we'd have to go to the black market," he said. "We didn't have any freedom there.'

H.M. Forester broached a subject that had been raised by others in private. "I'd like to know how these people can come in here in five years and buy a boat when it took me all my life," he

"I fought in World War II and didn't even get the GI Bill."

That question was addressed earlier in the day by U.S. Rep Joe Wyatt, D-Texas. He said there has been plenty of conversation to the effect that Vietnamese are receiving subsidies or low-

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urday in a San Antonio nightclub at a

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Texas Fishermen See Refugees As Threat

preferential treatment," he said. Tensions between local and refugee fishermen passed the boiling point early this month at nearby Seadrift. An American fisherman was shot to death, and two Vietnamese have been charged. Vietnamese boats were burned, and feelings in Seadrift continue to run high.

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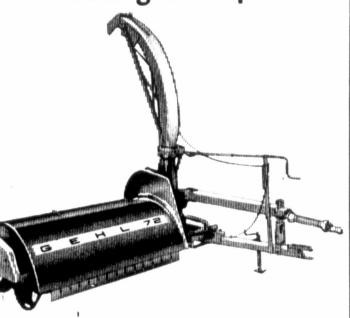
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Board Chairman William Daves says Texans can soften the blow of an 8.9 percent statewide average rise in auto rates

by price shopping for coverage. The board ordered the increase Thursday, taking effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1.

When Texans buy coverage after Nov. 1, they can get lower premiums if they carpool or ride the bus to work at least half the time.

Board members set up a new rating category with collison and liability rates halfway between those of the existing categories for pleasure cars and autos used as transportation to and from

Daves said shopping for car insurance can pay because the board allows many companies to charge less than the standard rates prescribed by the board. "The premiums under certain condi-

tions are reduced up to 25 percent. I certainly encourage consumers to ask their agents or companies what they can do to qualify for reduced insurance premiums," Daves said. The rate increase will add an estimat-

ed \$98 million to the \$1.1 billion per year Texans pay in insurance premiums on private passenger cars. Insurance companies wanted a 21.7

percent average increase that would have boosted total premiums \$239.8 mil-Board member Durwood Manford

acknowledged the companies' request but moved to go along with the 8.9 percent increase recommended by board He said he was "taking into consider-

ation that there may be some reduced driving because of the gasoline shortage," even though available statistics aren't recent enough to prove it. Actual premium increases will vary

widely from the statewide average, depending on a driver's age, location, make and model of car and the use made of it.

Board actuaries say the typical in-

Defense Attorneys Seek To Discredit Witness SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A governleged conspiracy, which came to light after federal agents seized an airplane

ment witness in the marijuana conspiracy trial of two West Texas men has testified he and a Drug Enforcement Administration agent shared a night out at a San Antonio bar last weekend with two

Defense attorneys brought out the testimony Thursday in an attempt to discredit Terry Wayne Fagan - the star witness in the government's prosecution Pecos oilman-banker John R. Dorr and his associate. John Grant Passmore.

Dorr and Passmore are charged with conspiring to import about 960 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the Unit-Eight persons were named in the al-



### FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC HEARING

STREETS

LIBRARY \$231,475 - Construction of Branch Library in Southwest Lubbock ARKS & RECREATION

\$460,420 - Park Development: Upgrading of Older Parks and Development of New Parks \$58,523 - Indoor Recreation: Repair and Expansion of Community Centers and Garden and Arts Center

SUPPORT SERVICES \$136,975 — Improvement to Municipal Garage Facilities, Radio Shop and Emergency Operations and Communication Equipment

CEMETERY \$120,000 — Expansion of Automatic Irrigation System

CIVIC CENTER

\$40,000 — Repair of Fountain System

\$18,200 Improvements to Internal Auditing, In ventory Control and Accounting System NANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

\$62,510 — Equipment System Improvements to **Data Processing System** CITY SECRETARY \$30,905 — Equipment Improvements to City Coun-

cil Recording System, Printing of New Edition of Ci ty Charter and Recodification of City Ordinances GRS AUDIT & ADVERTISING

\$16,298 — Financial and Compliance Audits for Revenue Sharing and Advertising Costs APE CRISIS CENTER

\$4,617 — Operational Support from 8-1-79 to 9-30-80

\$130,300 — Improvements and Expansion of Communication System, Administration and Suppression

\$28,000 — Improvement of Radio Communication System and Purchase of Crime Eye Cameras

ANIMAL SHELTER \$2,000 — Renovation and Expansion of Kennel

\$350,000 — Annual Paving Program \$203,000 -Equipment Improvements for Streets Maintenance PERSONNEL \$20,000 — Implementation of Personnel — Payroll

Management Data System TRAFFIC ENGINEERING \$253,000 — Improvement and Expansion of Traffic

Control System \$207,721 — Implementations of Traffic Control Improvements

SANITATION \$107,000 — Equipment Improvements for Landfill Operations \$70,000 — Solid Waste Study Update

\$15,000 — Validating Machines for Improving Tax Collection System

WATER UTILITIES \$96,180 — Improvement and Expansion of Water Distribution System

\$217,588 — Acquisition and Improvement of Water Production System \$144,200 — Equipment and System Improvement of Sanitary Sewer System

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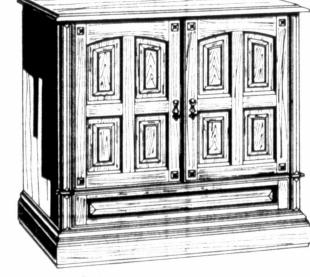
10:00 A.M. Citizens may comment in writing or orally and ask questions concerning the above proposals, the entire City Budget and the relationship between the Revenue Sharing and the City Budget.

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> A copy of the Proposed Revenue Sharing Budget together with a copy of the entire proposed City Budget is available for Public Inspection in the Office of the City Secretary, Room 206, Municipal Bldg., 10th & Texas Avenue. during normal working hours.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Buddy Ebsen

Ebsen stopped long enough during a

still tap dances, sails a 35-foot catamaran

and has taken up Kung Fu - not bad

sion movie. "The Paradise Connection." which goes on the air Sept. 15, 8-10 p.m. (CDT), and about "Barnaby Jones," which first went on the air in January, 1973.

The "Paradise" of the title is the Hawaiian island of Maui, where the action-adventure film was made. In it Ebsen plays a successful Chicago lawyer whose quest for his son entangles him with narcotics and crime.

"Basically it's a story of individual

morality," Ebsen said, his words coming slowly, carefully, sincerely. In person, the actor appears taller, rangier and more ruggedly handsome than on

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10: 25@ Paul Harvey 10: 30 Captioned ABC News

10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)

Cruso, Helen Schneider

Newlywed Game

B The Dukes of Hazzard - Un-

cle Jesse calls upon some long-

neglected skills to help a friend win back his savings, while Bo

and Luke add to the plot by put-

ting a travelling gambling parlor

B ABC Movie. "Leave Yester-

day Behind" (1978) John Ritter,

Carrie Fisher. A college athlete

is cut down in his prime, but with

9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "I,

the help of a woman learns to live

The Eddie Capra Mysteries -

Now You See Her . . . " When Ed-

die defends a small town resident

on a charge of homicide, he faces

a conspiracy by local officials

who put self-interest before the

defendant's rights (R)

Dallas — Pam acquires a new

friend, but is unaware of her

The Best of Carson - Johnny

Carson hosts Charlton Heston,

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**(B)** U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

Presenting ... In the Center Ring...Murder" Wo Fat, the re-

lentless nemesis of McGarrett

reappears in pursuit of a visiting

foreign minister who is under

protection of the Five-O unit

'The Private Life of Sherlock

Holmes" (1970) Robert Stephens,

Colin Blakely. Shows Holmes as

he really was - a mediocre vio-

lin player and a sleuth whose rep-

Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant Steve Allen hosts with Phyllis

Diller as color commentator, for

this comedy special in the series

that parodies beauty contests.

Rich Little, Foster Brooks and

Jayne Meadows will be seen as

utation exceeded his talent

the pageant's judges (R)

12:00 Midnight Special

1:30 D News

11:00@ The 5th Annual Unofficial Miss

10:45 CBS Movies. "Hawaii Five-O:

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

■ Ironside - "Side Pocket"

5:00 Once Upon a Classic - "John

Halifax, Gentleman" Part 2

2 ABC World News Tonight

ings weigh on Rhoda's mind

6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Re-

Bewitched - Samantha tries

unsuccessfully to make her own

dress for an affair at the home of

Diff'rent Strokes - "The

Fight" Arnold has to make a de-

cision about fighting the local

B The Incredible Hulk - The

National Register assigns an ap-

prentice reporter to help Jack with his pursuit of the Hulk, but

their quest is hampered by a ti-

mid man claiming to be the crea-

Return' Samantha Eggar. Rom-

ance envelopes Roarke when a

woman wants to meet again the

man she fell in love with on a pre-

vious visit to the island.

Toughest Man Alive" Red But-

tons. A common man wants to be-

come a movie-type super hero

■ The Facts of Life — Charlotte

7:00 Washington Week in Review

6:00 Lilias, Yoga and You (R)

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Sanford and Son

The Jokers Wild

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ture's alter ego (R)

Fantasy Island —

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Mary Tyler Moore - Fat feel-

4:30 Electric Co. (R)

B Gomer Pyle

5:306 Over Easy (R)

OD OD News

@ Family Affair

(R) Hogan's Heroes

6:00@ PTL Club - Guests are David Ingles, Dr. Robert McDonald, Dr. Thomas J. Toman, D.D.S.

- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6: 45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- CBS News @ Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- MKAMC News 7: 30 CBS News
- 45 A.M. Weather (PBS) 55 Weather
- 8: 25 News, Weather B KAMC News
- (B) All in the Family
- citing women's wear 9:30 Electric Company
- ® Whew!/CBS News Chafing Dish Dinner
- 1 New High Rollers The Price is Right @ Laverne & Shirley
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- (R) Young & Restless 23 \$20,000 Pyramid 11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- Password Plus 1 Search For Tomorrow Morning Magazine 12:006 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives As the World Turns
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Lilias, Yoga & You Another World General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre BM. V. 2. P. H
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(B) KLBK, CBS

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 3:30 Card Sharks (B) Gunsmoke Mike Douglas - David Brenner co-hosts Gene Tierney, Ricky
- 7:00 Today Show Schroder, Arthur Simon 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R) Beverly Hillbillies
- 8:00 Sesame Street (E) Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers
- Phil Donahue Show Freder ick Mellinger, president of Frederick's of Hollywood, shows his latest line of provocative and ex
- M Hollywood Squares 10:00 Julia Child & Company -
- 10:30 Crockett's Victory Garden
- 11:00 Over Easy Johnny Ray Mind Readers
- D B News
- The Guiding Light
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)

### Rockford Files — "Rosendahl and Gilda Stern Are Dead" A hooker friend of Jim's seeks his protection after she witnesses an

7: 30 Wall Street Week

8:00 Evening at Pops (R)

cials say "there is nothing for the government to reveal" in connection with allegations by former budget director Bert Lance that he was the victim of illegal government surveillance

Lance's Accusations Get Officials' Reply

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal offi- had recorded information from sealed envelopes addressed to him and of checking unsealed mail. But the Justice Department said Wednesday: "Because we are not aware that any mail covers. personal surveillance or electronic surveillance have been conducted with respect to defendant Lance, there is nothing for te government to reveal in connection with those alleged acts of

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screen. "Everybody has to make a decision which side they're on.

In the show Ebsen's son runs from Chicago and the legal career chosen for him and heads for Maui and trouble.

"The lawyer I play goes after him, realizing all the material success he'd gladly trade for his son's respect.'

Ebsen applauds the morality of the story, saying, "The trouble with the world is that there is very little black and white morality left. Everything is in a shade of gray - violence, pornography there seems to be acceptance of what everybody else is doing."

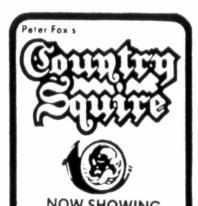
Obviously this isn't a show in which Ebsen gets a chance to dance, although he hopes he'll be able to dance on a special he plans to do later this year, but he does use the Kung Fu he learned about two years ago and which helps his ar-thritis. He does a half-hour to an hour every morning.

Ebsen, who despite early stardom as a dancer was best known to television audiences back in 1973 for his role in "The Beverly Hillbillies," smiles when he talks about "Barnaby Jones."

"It was originally scheduled because a sudden hole appeared in the CBS schedule," he said. "In those days they didn't have second and third teams waiting in the wings.

"They had this hole and they thought, 'We've got a short detective and a tall detective and a fat detective and a lady detective. What we haven't got is a mat-uuuure detective.

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ings were good enough — to everybody's surprise — to justify renewing the show for the following season.

'After all this time, I guess they've finally decided we're a success. Ebsen prefers not to try to pick apart

"I personally don't examine my blessings too closely," he said. "There's the danger of picking out one or two elements and leaning on them."

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### Reporter Chris Wallace Says 'Prime Time Sunday' Still Evolving

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says he was reluctant at first to give up his assignment in Washington as House correspondent for NBC News, but there was something about "Prime Time Sunday" that aroused his interest.

What intrigued me was the opportunity to spend more time on a story, for reporting, digging, more interviews, better writing." Wallace says, "the chance to give 10 minutes to a story rather than a minute and a half."

Wallace was recruited, with Jack Perkins, as one of the program's two roving correspondents. And in the two months since the mid-summer premiere of "Prime Time Sunday, ' his generally hard-edge reporting has been one of the show's strong points.

"It hasn't all been smooth," he says. but I feel I've worked out a lot of the kinks, and I think the show has, too.

"We came into this with no bag of stories, so to speak, and I must say, we're tired. But we all feel it's been worth it."

Indeed, NBC scheduled the first edition of "Prime Time Sunday," with Tom Snyder, host of the network's late-night 'Tomorrow' program, as anchor, for the evening of June 24. That was primaily to give the newsmagazine a running start into the 1979-80 season.

"Prime Time Sunday" has stumbled a bit in the ratings so far, but enters the new television year with the support of NBC's president, Fred Silverman.

"Surely, we'd all like to be better in the ratings," Wallace says, "but there's hardly a great despondency here.

The comparison with CBS' super-successful "60 Minutes" - Chris Wallace's father. Mike Wallace, has been a "60 Minutes" correspondent from the start - was inevitable. Indeed, the contrast probably contributed to the demise of

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For details on these programs write for the booklet "Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports" from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 631G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. There's no charge for the

THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN

Weekend," the predecessor of "Prime that sort. Time Sunday

NBC, at the outset, emphasized 'Prime Time Sunday" would be different - portions of the new program would be live.

'It's been an evolving thing, we're constantly developing the program," Wallace says, "and the exciting thing about the live format is the opportunity it gives for change.

'I'll be on location, working on a story. I'll call Paul Friedman, the producer, three or four hours before air time, and they'll still be making up the show. In that sense, it's like a good newspaper, constantly remaking the front page.

Wallace has a background as an investigative reporter - he once headed the investigative unit at New York's WNBC - and his most notable stories for "Prime Time Sunday" have been of





chill put on that story by NBC.

One examined certain operations of

General Motors Corp., and, Wallace

says, "The great untold story there is

that the story, as all we've done, was

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One objective of the investigative stograduated from Harvard in 1969. He ry. Wallace says, "is you develop a repuwent to work that year for the Boston tation, that these people are willing to Globe, worked a while for the city's public TV station, WGBH, and moved over "It takes a while to build that kind of to Chicago's WBBM-TV in 1973. He reputation, so people will come to you joined WNBC in September 1975, and and say, 'I've got this grievance.' And

was assigned to Washington by the net-

His network bio doesn't mention Mike Wallace, and that's not for any lack of affection for his father.

"It can be a problem," he says of the professional connection, "but there are people with much greater crosses to

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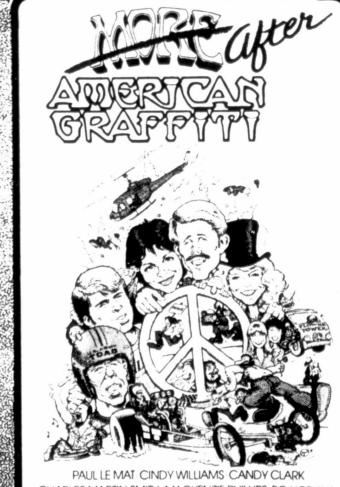
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girls will entertain with their routines in a charity benefit performance aboard the ship. The episode will air in early 1980. Suzette Scholz of Lubbock is pictured in the back row at right.

#### Commission Slates Wastewater Hearing

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Associated Press Writer

About 25 percent of the new houses sold in the United States this year are or will be covered by a warranty protecting the quality of the construction. That's twice as many as had such protection

only one year ago.

The warranty, offered by many builders, is guaranteed by the National Association of Home Builders, the industry trade organization, which is a lot better than a guarantee from a single builder who may or may not be around when something goes wrong with the house.

Under the arrangement, builders enter into a contractual arrangement with the National Home Owners Warranty Corp. and are responsible in the first year for the repair of all defects in craftsmanship, in the home's mechanical systems (wiring, plumbing and ductwork), and any defects in structure, as specified in the guidelines.

In the second year, the builder is obligated to correct all defects in mechanical systems and major structural defects. For years three through 10, the program guarantees repairs on all major structural defects. An interesting part of the protection is that it applies even though there may be a change in house

Writer Arthur Conan Doyle based his Sherlock Holmes character on Dr. Joseph Bell, a Scottish surgeon who could deduce much of a stranger's life and habits after merely looking at him.

How did such a program get started? Obviously, it was inspired by the complaints of consumers regarding faulty construction. But some reputable builders took it upon themselves to get behind the idea because they saw the in-

dustry was suffering from the misdeeds of other builders. So, as Robert Levenstein, president Kaufman and Broad, Inc., put it,

'This is a chance for private industry to play an important role in consumer protection. The rise in consumer complaints over the years is injurious to the industry in the long run. Eventually, I believe that the majority of new houses in the country will be covered by a Home Own-

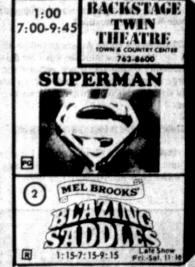
All such consumer guarantees (there are others) will do much to erase the

bad image created by some fly-by-night builders over the years. Curiously, various forms of warran-

ties have existed for many years on other costly items — among them television sets, refrigrators and automobiles — but the most expensive of them all offered the buyer little assurance of redress for grievances.

Reputable builders usually cooperated with the new home owners, but others did not and, worst of all, some were out of the building business or had disappeared or both.





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(Second of a three-part series in which Howard Hunt talks exclusively to Marilyn and Hy Gardner about his new life and the Watergate affair.)

Q: How come you weren't with the original "burglars" when they were caught?

A: "I was not one of the burglars, although the usual media shorthand is that I was. The aborted operation is the only one most people seem to remember. You know there was one on the 28th which was successful. At least the team got in and out without being apprehended. Planted some bugs - McCord did - and some photography was accomplished. But it was made very clear to me that because of my status as a White House aide (consultant to the Executive Office of the President), that book, "Blind Ambition?" I couldn't be further involved.

Q: What, in your opinion, was the biggest mistake made in the whole Watergate situation?

A: "I think the entire American public will agree with me when I say the greatest mistake was ever doing it. Aside from the criminality of the act, which was not something that was very large in my mind at the time, it was a totally unnecessary thing to do . . . ridiculous when you consider what it cost the

Q: How much did it cost you in legal fees?

A: "\$600,000. And I pleaded guilty. I was not convicted. No court time was wasted on me. Although later on, on legal advice, I withdrew my guilty plea."

Q: What are you doing now?

A: "A novel on drug smuggling in the Keys called 'Smuggler's Moon' . . . and another book.

Q: Do you plan any more writing on Watergate?

A: "How many people are really interested? I find that the written accounts of Watergate suffer from a similar fault from the excerpts I've seen. Each author is trying to put himself in a better light. Some are saying, I shouldn't have done this.' Another will say, 'I was blind - I lusted for ambition,' etc. There's a tendency to lay off guilt and diffuse stupidity.'

Q: Did you watch the TV dramatization of the John Dean

A: "No. I didn't read the book - or Mr. Haldeman's or Ehrlichman's books . . . Because of the impact this thing had on me psychologically. I didn't want to perpetuate these negative emotions. Nobody can tell me what happened. I was there. I was in on the thing practically from the beginning. And with the exception of some things Dean, Liddy and Mitchell may have discussed, there is nothing I don't know about. I'm not enhancing my own knowledge by delving into the memoirs - in many cases I suspect quite self-serving - of others who were involved. I'm back in business myself as a writer and I have to keep positive things in my mind.

Send your questioons to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

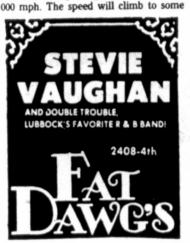
### Spacecraft To Study Saturn Shadow

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) -Saturn's brilliant rings cast a deep shadow that creates a band of almost perpetual night near the center of the great yellow planet, space scientists say.

"We don't see this anywhere else in the solar system," Gary Hunt of University College in London said.

Pioneer 11, gathering speed for its dash past Saturn on Saturday, may reveal "what is actually going on in the transition between the area in the shadow and the area that's in sunlight," he told a news conference Thursday.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center pronounced the robot spaceship in good health. The 568-pound ship was still more than a million miles from Saturn's banded clouds Thursday and was racing along at more than 23,-



70,000 mph as the Pioneer, tugged by Saturn's immense gravity, flies within 13,-000 miles of the surface.

Already its pictures are better than the best that can be taken from Earth of the dense clouds that are the only surface Saturn seems to have.

Andy Ingersoll of the California Institute of Technology said it's hard to predict what Pioneer may find in the shadow of the rings - thin, flat sheets of 

particles that stretch 48,000 miles from He said there should be a sharp dif-

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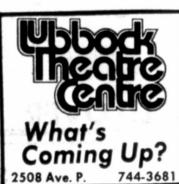
CITY SURFING - It looks like a big ocean wave breaking over the head of 9-yearold Pieda Avarez of Sallinas, Calif., but it's just a gushing fire hydrant. (AP Laser-

### **Custom House Shows Indian Artworks**

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Ancestors: Native Artisans of the Americas" is the name of an exhibition covering 1,500 years of Indian culture now at the U.S. Custom House here, through Oct. 31.

The show is presented by the Museum of the American Indian and it includes artifacts and photographs from the museum's collection, spanning the

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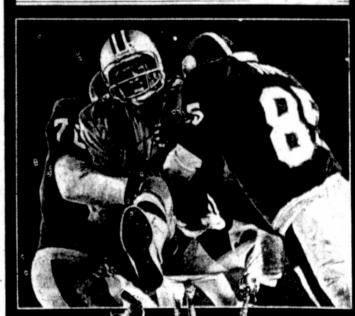
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NEW YORK (AP) - The housing industry has a long-standing reputation as one of the most volatile sectors of the

Its cycle has traditionally run from boom, in times of easy credit, to bust whenever money gets tight.

But dramatic changes in the mortgage markets - the mechanism that upplies the industry with its lifeblood may be changing all that.

In the 1980s, predicts Jonathan Golfarb, building industry analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, "the housing cycle, while still in evidence. will be significantly less volatile than it has been during the last 15 years."

In the past, the ups and downs of home-building have been influenced not only by fluctuations in demand for houses, but also by what happens in the monev markets.

In bad times for the economy, demand for houses was reduced by normal economic forces. On top of that, many potential buyers were shut out of the market because savings institutions didn't have the mortgage money to lend

The lofty interest rates of the 1970s compounded this problem, attracting deposits out of savings accounts into other. higher-vielding investments, in a process known as disintermediation.

But several things have happened in

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recent years to alleviate that threat, Goldfarb noted in a recent report.

First of all, the rules have been changed to allow the savings and loans and savings banks to combat disintermediation with a number of "new products" that are more competitive than the standard passbook account. These include the six-month money market certificates, or MMCs, which pay rates equal to those offered by six-month Treasury bills.

'MMCs have been successful in maintainig deposit flows during the last year and have provided critical support to housing," Goldfarb said.

At the same time, he added, "Elimination or reduction of usury ceilings on mortgage rates in some states have also helped to make it possible for lending institutions to earn portfolio returns sufficient to permit higher-rate accounts, and increased use of variable-rate mort-

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of all, however, has been the rapid growth of a secondary market for mort-

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gages, in which they can be bought and sold much like stocks on Wall Street.

An institution such as the Government National Mortgage Association or a private bank bundles individual mortgages into a single package, and then sells pieces of the package to investors.

This has opened up new sources of capital for the mortgage markets. Mortgage pools and trusts, a negligible factor 10 years ago, accounted for 7.4 percent of the more than \$1.1 trillion in mortgage debt outstanding in 1978, according to Federal Reserve Board figures.

"Important to recognize is that the secondary mortgage market is still in its infancy," Goldfarb said. "We have seen estimates that by the early 1980s such instruments outstanding will constitute one of the largest segments of the capital market, totaling more than \$350 bil-

Many of these changes have contributed to the rise in the cost of mortgages, which today are going at rates of 11 per-cent and higher. The new sources of mortgage capital are nowhere near so cheap as the 5½ percent passbook acfor a mortgage in the 1980s probably shouldn't hold out much hope for a return to the good ol days of 5 percent or 6 percent rates. But with the recent changes, the chances are presumably improved that the money will be there waiting for him.





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### **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**



DISCOUNTING CORN VOLUMES HELD in government-sponsored farm programs, only 357 million bushels of "free corn" will be available for marketing on Sept. 30, says James Layton, president of the Farmers Export Co.

Layton spoke this week at the second annual Farmland Industries grain conference at Kansas City.

Agreeing with the current U. S. Department of Agriculture corn carryover estimate of 1.2 billion bushels, Layton said the carryover includes 585 million bushels in the farmer-held grain reserve, 200 million bushels under price sup-

port loans, and 95 million bushels owned by the government. Thus, Layton said, "we only have 357 million bushels of free corn to enter into into" the new marketing year on Oct. 1.

Joseph Halow, executive director of the North American Grain Association, told the conference that agricultural exports are not responsible for higher U.S. food prices.

THE INCREASE IN RECENT EXPORT SALES, he said, has helped to offset the U.S. trade deficit and the effects of inflation on the domestic economy. He said agricultural exports increase U. S. foreign exchange and help to reduce the effects of inflation in the United States.

Halow said the most promising market for U. S. agricultural products is the socialistic countries. He added, however, that politicians favoring more controls on U. S. agricultural exports may hinder the development of that

The NAGA official criticized Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., for his support of a national grain marketing board. Halow said such a policy would strain the development of U. S. agricultural export markets.

Michael Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., questioned the value of negotiations for an international wheat agreement.

Hall emphasized the cruelty of holding out false expectations of higher prices for U.S. wheat producers through international agreements, which, he said, historically have demonstrated their inability to succeed.

"A MECHANISM OF BUFFER STOCKS, with reference prices to trigger the accumulation and release of stocks, along with export quota production and consumption measures, have not been able to contain the swing in world prices for tin, cooper and coffee," Hall said.

More than 60 weeks of various international meetings and negotiating conferences since 1977 have resulted in little progress toward establishing an international wheat agreement, he said.

The fourth and fifth extensions of the International Wheat Agreement of 1971 are simply a reflection of the inability of wheat exporting and importing countries to agree on the basis of equitable and balanced coordination of world wheat stocks, Hall said.

TERRY COUNTY JUDGE HERB CHESSHIR of Brownfield Thursday submitted a formal request to Austin that his county be designated a disaster area as a result of severe hailstorms and extensive crop damage this month.

This is the first step in getting a federal declaration under which hailstruck farmers could qualify for low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

The judge said the Terry County Rural Development Committee has estimated that hailstorms hit a total of 102,600 cropland acres last Friday and on

The committee estimated that 92,340 acres of cotton and 10,260 acres of grain sorghum were affected. Cotton was destroyed on 35,700 acres, the committee's report showed, and the balance suffered damage ranging from light to 60 percent of the potential yield.

Cotton farmers suffered a monetary loss of more than \$11 million, the report showed, including \$7.5 million where the hail was severe, \$2.7 million where it was moderate, and \$900,000 where it was light. Grain sorghum losses

The cumulative loss totaled \$11,910,000, according to the committee's sur-

Chesshir requested the disaster designation so that "farmers who need assistance will be able to stay in business.

COTTON FUTURES gained 21 to 55 points Thursday on speculative buying and local short covering prompted by news that a tropical depression in the central Gulf of Mexico could develop into a tropical storm.

Speculators also were concerned that Hurricane David, which was in the Caribbean Sea, might reach the Gulf and threaten U.S. cotton-producing re-

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and inflation on the livestock industry 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at will bring producers, agribusinessmen and financial experts together in Lubbock Sept. 21 for the second annual National Golden Spur Livestock and Money Symposium.

Lawrence L. Boger, agricultural economist and president of Oklahoma State University, will be leadoff speaker. Walter Minger, senior vice president and head of Bank of America's worldwide agribusiness relationships, will discuss "Availability of Funds." Richard A. 'Dick' McDougal, immediate past president of National Cattlemen's Association, will discuss survival for the produ-

An afternoon session panel discussion on regulations will be led by NCA president Lauren Carlson and Bartley P. "Bart" Cardon, chairman of Arizona Feeds Board of Directors.

W. P. "Bill" Flatt, director, Agricultural Experiment Stations, University of Georgia-Athens, will be the luncheon

The event is sponsored by the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, American National CowBelles, and the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's. National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Cattle feeders, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations.

McDougal, also an agricultural economist, is widely known for his service as the first NCA president. He is a director of Sacramento Farm Credit Banks and president of the McDougal Livestock Co., Nevada Nile Ranch Inc., and Nevada Supplement Co. He is vice president of Lovelock (Nev.) Seed Co.

He previously served as president of the California Feeder's Association, vice president of Nevada Cattlemen's Association, former president of Cattle Market Information Service and director of Pershing County (Nev.) Water Conserva-

Cardon was chairman of the Board of the American Feed Manufacturers Association and is director-at-large of the American Society of Animal Science. He is past president of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology and served on the Agricultural Production Efficiency Committee of the National

Research Council. Cardon has been an officer, director and member of various Arizona groups, including the Arizona National Livestock Show, Arizona Cattle Feeders Association, Arizona Council on Economic Education, Arizona International Livestock Association and Arizona 4-H Yough Foundation Nationally he has been active in such groups as NCA, Animal Nutrition Research Council Society of Range Management, National Feed Ingredients Association and New York Academy of Science.

Carlson, of Chokio, Minn., owns and operates a family farming and feeding operation, using one of the first confinement feeding barns in the United States.

The symposium, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. will precede the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. Ranch Day, the annual meeting of the

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Impact of government regulations Ranching Heritage Association, will be the Ranching Heritage Center, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of authentic ranching history at The Museum of Texas Tech

> Jay Taylor, owner and operator of ranches in Texas and Oklahoma and a man noted for his broad service to the cattle industry, will receive the 1979 National Golden Spur Award. Speaker for Ranch Day will be recently resigned U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell. Robert L. Pfluger, San Angelo area rancher and chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, will welcome symposium

Boger, internationally recognized authority in agricultural economics, has been a member of the National Committee on the Use of Electronic Data Processing in Farm MAnagement, directorat-large for the Central Bank for Cooperatives and delegate to the 1974 President's Conference on Inflation and is former vice president of American Agricultural Economics Association

sponsible at the policy level for Bank of America's extensive agricultural lending activities. He served as 1978 chairman of the Executive Committee, Agricultural Bankers Division, American Bankers association. He was appointed member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Food and Agriculture Committee and the International Investment Subcommittee. He was the first to serve as NCA first

vice president and was a member of the NCA Consolidation Committee. He is former president of Minnesota Livestock Feeders Association, vice president of National Livestock Feeders Association and first producer chairman of the Minnesota Beef Council. He is director of Cattle-Fax, the NCA market analysis service, and member of the National Agricultural Extension-Industry Beef Re-

Flatt, known for having the "fastest drawl in the South," has presented invited lectures throughout the United States and abroad but is even better known for his scientific work as an animal nutri-

He is chairman-elect of the National Experiment Station Section of the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges, Division of Agriculture. He is co-author of the book. 'The Evaluation of Feeds Through Digestibility Experiments," as well as more than 100 scientific papers. He has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences Board of Agriculture and Renewable Resources. Among his awards he was named co-winner of the \$10,000 Hoblitzelle National Award for contributions to American agriculture.

A steak luncheon will be served symposium participants. The pre-registration fee of \$17.50 may be sent to the Ranching Heritage Association, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The National Golden Spur and Prairie Party tickets also are \$17.50, including a predinner party, steak dinner, entertainment and late dancing. Ranch Day tickets, including a chuckwagon lunch are \$6 for adults and \$2.75 for children and, for members of the Ranching Heritage Association — which has an open membership - \$5 and \$2.25.

year through June, he said.

and 48 percent in 1972.

Government figures show that 70 per-

cent of the hides are being exported this

year, compared to 62 percent last year

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partment says they need 20 million,

will pay the price," remarked Tom

Cook, director of foreign trade for the

Mohay said that when export controls

USDA says that, even with the low

were imposed in 1966 and attempted in

1972, hide prices dropped but shoe

1975-77 prices, domestic firms could not

compete with foreign competitors and

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This April, just before prices peaked

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Its calculations found that a one per-

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was in 1972, USDA says.

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### Exports Of Cattle Hides Factor In Cost Of Beef To Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Con- have," it said, as cattlemen begin to re- domestic industries need only 15 million. gress returns from its August recess, it build the herds they culled for three since they bought only 7.6 million this will try to deal with a political briar years to stop their own losses. patch that affects both consumer meat the money is taken to pay them.

But resolving the recurring issue leather-goods' manufacturers demands that the flow of animal hides out of the country be curtailed - actually will decide what businesses stay in business rather than what consumers pay, experts

The stickers are hidden away in the proposed Export Administration Act.

Under pressure from cattle-industry lobbyists who won the same battle in the late 1960s and again in 1972, the Senate last month rejected by eight votes an amendment to have the Commerce Department limit hide exports and strip the Agriculture Department of its veto power over the limits

The House decided to forego its latest attempt to finish the wide-ranging bill until after the recess

An Agriculture Department task force on the question, in a recent 56page analysis, commented, "Consumers will be paying higher prices for leather goods regardless of policies followed . (They) will probably fare about as well, if not better, under existing policies than under any policy (we) examined.

It agreed the issue is vital, however, to cattle producers, meatpackers and the domestic industries dependent on hides.

The issue has more political and economic angles than a Choice steer has cuts. But, basically, the tanning, footwear and leather products manufacturers - in dire financial straits anyway say they cannot match foreign competitors' bids for U.S. hides.

Those hides are in shorter supply than normal because the main product cattle — is in shorter supply.

They are sold by meatpackers to others who sell them into the market. Some of those "others" are U.S. subsidiaries of Japanese and Korean leather-goods factories, the main competition for tanners and shoemakers. But the hide on a 1,000-pound steer is

worth \$17 to \$23 to the rancher. If prices drop or the foreign market is closed, the National Independent Meat Packers Association says, the packer will probably have to cut prices to producers when more cattle become available but raise prices to wholesalers over the next two Trying to absorb the loss would put

many packers out of business, NIMPA says. The wholesale and retail market is resisting higher costs to pass on to con-

Because the hide market is so lucrative now, USDA said, meatpackers can pay producers good prices and pass on to the consumer only the value of the meat from the carcass.

"It is helping keep meat prices from rising even more rapidly than they

The fierce competition drove hide prices and leather wallets from which prices up to more than \$1 a pound this spring, three times what they were 18 months ago. Prices have dropped recently, but shoemakers claim that's a foreign buyers' ploy while Congress addresses the demand for export quotas.

The USDA task force said the heart of the problem is a world-trade fact of life farmers and ranchers often complain of themselves when trying to move or protect their products.

Other countries with leather-goods industries and sizeable cattle herds restrict hide exports so their own tanners and shoemakers have enough cheap raw material, before their buyers go after the U.S. supplies.

USDA's recommendation was continued lengthy negotiations, notably with Argentina, to get more foreign hides on the world trading tables

USDA for years has given the hide industry funds to develop overseas mar-

'We're being suckers to allow all of our hides to go out when nobody else will," says Fawn Evenson, executive vice president of the American Footwear Association. "We would never ask that the world be cut off entirely. We're asking for about half.

The cattle industry says that labor unions and costs are behind the shoe and tanning industries' problems and

stagnant productivity over several years. NIMPA's John Mohay says, even with the smaller slaughter, "cattle hides are a surplus commodity. Approximately

34 million hides will be available." The

the value of the hide in a \$53 pair of men's oxford shoes was \$3 to 3.60 while the value of the finished leather was

> The same shoe that left the factory selling for \$16.23 in 1972 went for \$26.63 this spring. Retailers generally double that price, USDA said.

USDA said that controls would only slow, not stop the number of leather companies going out of business.

### Weed Research To Be Among TAES Field Day Highlights

The 70th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) will have weed research as one of the highlights. The field day is scheduled at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 3 miles north of Lubbock International Airport on Farm to Market 1294. Due to the high amount of rainfall

and the late cotton crop this season, there has been a great deal of interest in weed control and new application equipment, according to TAES weed scientists Dr. John R. Abernathy, Wayne Keeling, and Jess Davis. These weed scientists will present the latest data on weed control on the High Plains.

We are also going to take a good look at the new types of herbicide application equipment," Abernathy said. Included in the weed control presentation will be the different types of rope-wick farmers, home owners and gardeners.

applicators and spot spraying equipment.

The weed control stop also will present information on the control of perennial weeds such as Texas blueweed. lakeweed, nutsedge, whiteweed, and johnsongrass.

Additional stops on the tour will include soil fertility, cotton breeding, water use efficiency, and grain sorghum breeding. Grape vineyard tours and sovbean research will be among the added attractions.

The annual field day is a coopertive presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, High Plains Research Foundation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the National Weather Service Agricultural Meteorology Office.

Staffs of these organizations, state and federal agencies will answer questions and discuss topics of interest with Catt Stro

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### Cattle Futures Market Closes Strong On Near-Limit Gains

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 65 to 150 points higher led by December at the daily limit Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Futures came off limit highs in most months on late profit taking. Sales totaled 15,432 cars.

A commission house with cash cattle connections came in selling after midday and futures backed off limit level advances as much as 102, basis October. Other commission houses followed but futures recovered most of the dip on continued good support stemming from constructive daily fundamentals.

Feeder cattle futures closed 122 to 150 higher with most months up the lim-

Prices held on or near limit advnaces most of the day. Volume was 3,640 lots.

Spillover demand from the live cattle pit and buying stimulated by higher cash beef prices kept tutures under support. Only September tailed to post a limit during the day. Steady to firm live prices were also noted.

Hog futures closed 67 to 105 higher paced by February in very active trade of 9 478 contracts.

Many traders came into the live hog pit after other meat pits were locked up the limit level.

Spillover activity from cattle and bel-

ly futures along with higher live prices over. encouraged buying. Many months ran up the limit before midday but fell back following the dip in cattle futures. Traders were reluctant to press the buy side late and nearby contracts ended on or near daily lows.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed limit up of 200 in all months with buyers

Only August came off limit for a time during the day Trading was very light with sales at only 1,043 lots.

Futures held at limit bids for the second day with stop loss orders the main factor. Constructive fundamentals included firmer tone to cash bellies and higher live hog prices.

### **New Motley Assistant County Extension Agent Designated**

MATADOR (Special) — Jerry Lee and in recreational programs. Cummins, formerly Assistant county extension agent in Baylor County, will become the new extension agent for Motley County, effective Sept. 1, according to the Motley County Commissioners Court and Ed Garnett, District 3 agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Cummins will replace W. C. Pallmeyer, who is retiring.

While in Baylor County, Cummins provided leadership for 4-H club programs. Working with the county youth in the beef, horse and swine programs, he also introduced and provided leadership in sheep production programs, in bicycle

He also worked closely with Baylor County Agent Lowell Cure in livestock and crop demonstration and assisted with the soil analysis program at the Rolling Plains Soils Lab.

In Motley County, Cummins will be responsible for both adult and youth programs conducted by the Extension Service. He will also coordinate activities in pest management programs.

Cummins is a native of Hollis, Okla., and was graduated with a B. S. degree in animal science from Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla. He was a member of the university's judging

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### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures were mixed and soybean futures closed lower Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade in generally quiet conditions.

Wheat futures closed mostly higher as traders bought contracts on bullish price-chart signals that seem to indicate wheat prices are in an uptrend.

Corn futures rose in nearby delivery months, partly under the influence of a strike against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. The strike is expected to curb grain shipments to two Chicago elevators, raising the price for

corn available in Chicago Soybean futures drifted lower in fairly quiet conditions. One analyst suggested that the absence of confirmation of market rumors Wednesday that Brazil would buy large amounts of U.S. soybean oil may have discouraged new speculative buying.

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#### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No 2 closed \$2.75 a bale higher to 75 cents lower Thursday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 24 points to 63 63 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange

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### HIGH PLAINS COTTON

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market.
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Thursday was moderate to active. Supplies of cotton for sale were light to moderate and demand was cond. gond
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations

The Eurobook Cotton Exchanges about quotesting were steady to 50 points lower.

The hase price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5.4.9 was 60.85, up 100 points from one week ago. Grade 42 stable 31, mike 3.5.4 was quoted at 55.25.

Growers, sold, miked, lots, around, 1,000, to 1,200. ints over 1979 loan rates

### LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quitations are the approximate prices repurted the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities paint to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards Prices are for microhaire immericeatings of Sthrough 49 in mixed bits uncompressed free of changes in the warehouse in the market. ce trend steady to lower on Thursday

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Previous Day		63.62		24,848	
Week age		61.79		5,125	
Year Ago		61.09		14.511	

### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 140 cars. 114 flower to 714 higher. No. 2 hard 4.414.45. No. 3.4.19-4.47n. No. 2 red wheat 4.00-4.18n. No. 3.3.98-4.17n. Carn. 32 cars. Unchanged to 5 higher. No. 2 white 275-3.00n. No. 3.2.55-2.95n; No. 2 yellow 2.8414; No. 3.2.4712-2.8414n. Oats 0. cars. Unchanged to 1 higher, No. 2 white 1.55-1.08-2.n. No. 3.1.4744-1.6712n. No. 2 millo.4.38-4.78n. No. 1 soybeans.7.2312-7.4012n. Sacked brain 93.50-94.00.

Sacked bran 93 50-94 00 Sacked shorts 108 00-108 50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markels on Thursday were steady to
mixed Grain sorghum was steady to 3 cents higher,
wheat was steady to 5 cents higher, soybeans were steady to 12 cents lower and corn was steady to

Prices to the farmer, floib elevator.
North of Canadian River — milo \$4.45-55, mostly
\$4.45 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.92-4.01, mostly
\$3.97-4.01 per bushel; corn \$2.80-94, mostly \$2.88-94

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - mile \$4 40-78. mostly \$4.78; wheat \$4.00-07; soybeans \$6.15-48. mostly \$6.26 per bushel; corn \$2.84-96.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$4.40-60, mostly \$4.50, wheat \$3.90-4.00, soybeans \$6.20-45 corn \$2.86-92 mostly \$2.86.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.95-5.00 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin metric fon, ex Jank Rotterdam August \$830 sellers unchanged. September \$830 sellers, up \$2.50. October \$820 sellers, down \$2.50. November \$800 sellers, unchanged; December through February \$775 sellers, up \$2.50. with September \$830 paid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.38n Thursday, No 2 soft red winter 4.39n Corn No 2 yellow 2.87n (hopper) 2.83n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.42 an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.37n No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.86n (hopper) 2.81n (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 4 74-4 80. Milo 5 08-5 30. Yellow corn 3 201/2-3 301/2. Oats 1 991/2

HOUSTON (AP: — No. 1 wheat export ordinary 4:56-4.76: No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export 5:08-5:15; No. 2 yellow corn export 2944a-3:013a,

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 212 year ago 195, spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to up 8, prices up 134, 934.

No 1 dark northern 1-17 profin 4, 303-4, 463-4. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs: one cent discount each 19, 16 under 58 lbs. Protein prices: 11 per cent: 4, 303-4, up 134, 12, 4, 303-4, up 134, 13, 4, 353-4, up 134, 14, 4, 363-4, up 234, 15, 4, 393-4, up 334, 16, 4, 573-4, up 53-4, 17, 4, 653-4, up 93-4.

Model WWA7079

No 1 hard Montana winter 4 3134 up 134

No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.31%, up.1%, which Minnis D. No. 1 hard winter 4.31%, up.1%, No. 1 hard amber durum, 4.95-5.15 nom. unchanged to up.5, discounts amber 10-15, durum 15-20, Corn No. 2 yellow 2.53%, up.1.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.50-1.53, unchanged to up.1.

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om unchanged Flax No. 1.7.30, unchanged

Livestock KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 3:500. In the first hour of trading. Feeder steers and heiters 2:00-4:00 higher than last Thursday. except steers over 800 lb steady to 1:00 higher. Feeder steers, tew choice 500-525 lb 9:00-98:50. shipment choice and prime 663 lb 85:00, choice 750-885 lb 68:50-77:25. Feeder heifers, package choice 404 lb 90:00, choice 500-560 lb 78:50-83:00, shipment 777:lb 72:00, few loads partly fattened 825-ionn lb 88:00-42:00.

1000 Ib 36 00-42 00 Hors 1800 Barrows and gilts 1.50 higher in active trading. 1-2 210-245 ib 40 50-41 00 - 200 210 ib 4 00-40 50 1-3 245-265 ib 39 50-40 50 Sows weights under 500 lb steady to 50 higher. 500 lb and heavier 1.00 higher. 1.2 shipment near 425 lb 32 75, 1.3 330-500 ib 31 50-32 25, 500-650 ib 33 00 33 25 Sheep. 100 Spring slaughter lambs steady. Slaughter lewes scarce. Spring slaughter lambs, shipment choice few prime 100 lb with No. 2 petts 64 50, package choice 91 ib with No. 2 and 3 petts 63 50 package choice 94 lb wooled 63 00. Estimated receipts today. Cettle 100; hogs 1,000;

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'al 760 head Cattle and calves: steady to \$2 higher for all lasses except slaughter cows Slaughter cows \$1.50 to \$4 lower Slaughter bulls: \$4 lower

Slaughter bulls: \$4 lower
Slaughter calves \$1 higher
Feeder steers and heifers \$2 higher.
Trading active
Demand good
Slaughter cows high dressing canners autility,
\$46 to \$50 with a few to \$52.80; canners and lower
cutters \$42 to \$46
Slaughter calves good and choice 400-550

Slaughter calves: good and choice: 400-550 pounds: \$70 to \$75 Slaughter bulls \$63 to \$68

Feeder steers, choice 250-500 pounds, \$90 to \$130, 500-700 pounds, \$78 to \$90 Feeder bulls, good and choice, 500-700 pounds, \$78 to \$90 Feeder bulls, good and choice, 500-700 pounds, \$700-700 p

Feeder heifers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, \$80 to \$105, 500-700 pounds, \$70 to \$80. Cow and calf pairs, \$650 to \$885.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trading moderate in the Panhandie area Thursday afternoon. Slaughter steers and heifers 50-1 00 higher. Feedlots reporting fair interest from most buyers. Sales on 3800 slaughter steers and 2800 heifers. Weekly total now at 34.400 head. All live cattle prices based on net weights to b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3.70. Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-80 percent choice, 1025-1100 lb 67 00-67-50, couple

80 percent choice. 1025-1100 to 67,00-67.50, couple pens at 68 00. Couple loads mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1075 to 65.00-66.75. Couple loads good, few choice 2-3 1150 to Holsteins 64.50. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 900.950 to 65.00-66.00, bulk 65.50-66.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 900-950 to 63.50-64.00. Load good and choice 2-3 1000 to heiferettes 60.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) - Hogs 6 NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs 6.500. frading fairly active; barrows and gifts 50-75 higher, 1-2 210-240 lb 40-50-40-75; 200-210 lb 40-00-40-50; 1-3 270-250 lb 40-00-40-50; 2-3 250-270 lb 39-50-40-00; 270-290 lb 38-50-39-50; sows steady to 50 higher. 1-3 300-600 lb 31-00-32-00; boars over 300 lb 27-00; 250-300 lb 25-00; under 250 lb 33-00-33-50.

Cattle and calves: 900, slaughter cows 1 00 to mostly 2 00 lower; other slaughter classes virtually mostly 2.00 lower; other slaughter classes virtually absent; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction, cows utility, and commercial 2-4, 43,00-46,00, boing utility, 1-2,46,00-49,00, cutter 1-2,44,00-48,00, canner and low cutter 1-2,40,00-44,00.

Sheep 100, small lots choice and prime 90-110 lb spring slaughter lambs steady from 62,00-63,00.

### **Produce**

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks Minnesota early gems 375-400. Minnesota round whites 3.00-3.25 Minnesota round whites consin round reds 3.00-3.25 Minnesota norgolds 4.00; Wisconsin round whites 2.25-2.50; Colorado round reds 5.00-5.50, S0 lb cartoms Texas norgolds 8.00-8.50. Washington norgolds 6.00-700; Colorado norgolds 8.00-8.50, Wisconsin norgolds 9.00-8.50, Wisconsin norgolds 9.00-

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady. unchanged Thursday. 93-score AA 132. 92-score A 1271/4-14. Eggs steady - Thursday. carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 72-76, A large 69-70, A mediums 57-58.

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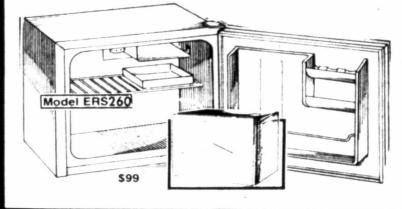
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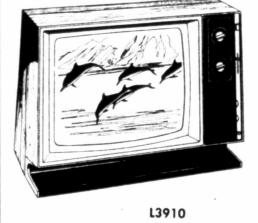
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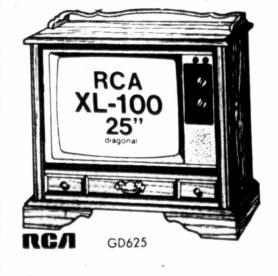
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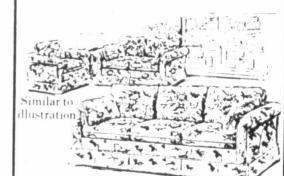
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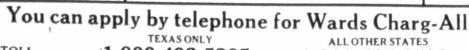
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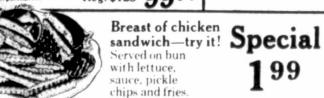
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