Government Frees Billions For Mortgage Loans

WASHINGTON - The government today took action to pump billions of dollars of potential mortgage money into the nation's hard-pressed housing mar-

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees 4,200 savings and loan associations, approved several immediate steps to free money currently tied up by limitations on how much such an institution can lend.

The board announced it will: -Allow S&Ls, effective Nov. 1, to reduce the amount of liquid assets they

hold from 6 to 5.5 percent. This action would free up about \$2.4 billion for mortgage lending.

-Immediately liberalize the current policy limiting "outside borrowing" by S &Ls. The institutions would be allowed to conduct outside borrowings equal to 27 percent of their savings, compared with the current limit of 10 to 15 percent. Officials said this step could increase outside borrowing

Board Chairman Jay Janis said the actions "recognize the need to provide funds for savings and loan associations

drawals in the present high interest rate climate and to help finance mortgage

The board acted against a backdrop of severe problems within the savings and loan industry following the Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 anti-inflation action to make loans more expensive and harder to obtain.

Since then, economy-wide interest rates have soared to record legels.

For instance the prime rate - fees charged by banks to their best customers — has jumped to 15 percent

eral Reserve's action has been housing. Even before the Federal Reserve

moves, investors were withdrawing funds from savings and loans in order to obtain higher interest rates elsewhere particularly high-yielding money market

In September, savings and loans paid out about \$200 million more than they took in from customers - a process know as disintermediation

Furthermore, mortgage interest rates have soared — reaching 14 percent in some areas of California and between

the country.

Officials have said that 24 states have mortgage interest ceilings of 12 perce or less - so-called usery laws - which could freeze out millions of potential

borrowers even if they can afford the high interest While the federal agency was announcing its action, it was revealed that

three of California's largest savings and loan association they have stopped mak-ing loans for new home purchases.

Warning Given

The three companies - Home Sav-

Great Western and American loans still will be made to curre omers, but not to new applicants

"With the prime rate at 15 percent, home mortgages customarily should be 2 or 3 or 5 percent above it," said S. Mark Taper, chairman of American, the nation's third-largest savings and loan. "We hope the loan cutoff will be

Some analysts said the situation should last only a few months.

Ross Perot, left, tells newsmen in Austin today how he will conduct a study to show which counties are the easiest for

DRUG STUDY PLANNED - Dallas computer magnate H. drug dealers to operate in, while Gov. Bill Clements listens intently. Purpose of the survey is to put pressure on "weak law

Panel Backs Lower Ambulance Fees

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Riding in an Emergency Medical Services ambulance may not be quite as expensive as earlier proposed if the county hospital district board votes to vary the base run charge according to the nature of the emergency.

Ronnie Elliott, an employee of Brookwood Management Services, this morning proposed to revise charges for EMS service depending on the nature of the call - rather than charging a flat \$100 per run as had been proposed. Response from the community has been rather negative, he said, at the prospect of paying \$100 for every run.

The administrative committee voted to recommend Elliott's proposal of maintaining the \$100 charge for "code 3" runs both to and from the scene of the emergency. A code 3 run involves both lights and sirens and refers to the type of call requiring swift transporta-

The higher charge would also be applied to those runs where two ambulances respond, such as cardiac emergen-

The \$100 charge would be applied infrequently, since code 3 runs add up to only 20 percent of all EMS calls.

The charge for less serious runs, labeled "code 1" (no lights, no sirens), would be \$80 if the committee's proposal is passed by the board. And the charge for simple transfers would be

When the proposal to charge \$100 for all runs was made, it was estimated the move would generate an additional \$120,000 a year in EMS revenues. Elliott said the proposed variable rate schedule would mean a loss of about \$16,000 from that original revenue projection.

In other business, committee members heard a request from Ed Paul of the South Plains Emergency Medical Systems for space on the communications tower at Southeast Drive and Loop 289 to tie in communications for the regional EMS system.

Having only recently been awarded a federal grant, the actual hookup for SPEMS is scheduled for April 1980.

However, committee members have two concerns with the request: first, they're not sure they own the tower, and two, they fear the SPEMS operation will provide the hospital with even more outof-county "dumps."

"Is this going to bring us more outof-county patients?" committee Chairman Don McInturff asked.

"At least we'll know they're coming," Elliott quipped.

McInturff sees the SPEMS authorization as another expenditure of funds for the hospital district, attracting even more out-of-county indigents. The committee agreed to table the request at this point, forming an ad hoc committee to meet with county officials to negotiate payment for their own indigents admitted to Health Sciences Center Hospital.

To Oil Industry

Carter threatened today to pursue un-specified proposals that "could be quite punitive to the oil industry" if Congress does not pass a satisfactory "windfall

profits" tax. Carter also said the surge of profits posted by major oil companies in the third quarter "vividly demonstrate the need for a major portion of unearned profits from the oil companies to go into the general service of the American peo-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

The president made his comments, the first on the oil industry's new financial reports, in a speech to a citizens' coalition having breakfast at the White House before visiting Capitol Hill to push for passage of Carter's tax plan.

It would tax oil company revenues stemming from the presidential decision to remove price controls on oil.

Carter vowed that if he fails to bring the Senate around to supporting a bill stronger than that before the Senate Finance Committee, "we will shift our combat zone" to the House-Senate conference that will work out differencesbetween the Senate bill and a bill more to Carter's liking that the House approved.

If the final measure does not meet is approval, "we'll move toward additional proposals to the Congress which could be quite punitive to the oil industry," the president told the National Citizens' Coalition for the Windfall Profits

"I will not hesitate to do that if necessary," he said, without spelling out any specifics.

Referring to the coalition's mission and his belief that the Senate bill is inad-equate, Carter said: "I think the aroused voices of the American public led by you is the best possible way we can meet the tremendous influence of the oil lobbyists on Capitol Hill."

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne chairman of the coalition, was asked what Carter meant by possible punitive measures. "I haven't discussed what he was talking about," Byrne replied.

However, Byrne reported that some coalition members approached him after Carter spoke and suggested that nationalization of the oil industry, or reimposi-

Auto Talks Continue

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) -The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler Corp., reporting progress in negotiations toward a new national contract, bargained past a noon deadline to-

A union spokesman, who preferred to remain unidentified, had relayed a statement from UAW President Douglas A. Fraser at 11:15 a.m., saying: "We're getting there. Maybe another hour or so.

The governor said he felt such senti-

ments reflected consumer restlessness and "a sense of frustration."

Byrne said some people had questioned in the past whether it was legitimate to refer to "windfall" profits. But he declared that recent earnings reports

by the industry "clearly demonstrate they are willful" and that producers have been "taking advantage of oil shortages" and recent nationwide gasoline lines.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called the oil industry profits announced this week "a disgrace to the nation. It's ist an abolute and utter disgrace."



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School Trial Set Jan. 28

By LISA PAIKOWSKI

Avalanche-Journal Staff A January trial date has been set by

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to hear arguments in the Lubbock public schools' desegregation case which was dropped back in his lap by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals

Woodward filed an order for a 10

a.m. trial on Jan. 28 The three-member New Orleans federal appeals panel in August ordered Woodward to re-examine his original

ruling approving the school district's limited integration plan. Woodward also ordered that U.S. Justice Department attorneys and school district attorneys prepare for a pre-trial order "on or before Jan. 21" material stating "the contentions of the parties" in the case, names of witnesses, a list of

that might expedite trial of these mat-Woodward originally heard the case

exhibits "and other pertinent matters

in 1977 after the Justice Department asked the court not to approve the school district's plans for building schools in west and southwest Lubbock. The department also requested a broader integration plan than the limited plan the distrhad been operating under since a 1970 court order.

However, Woodward ruled that only nine of the district's 22 minority schools were racially identifiable because of segregative intent and ordered desegregation only in those nine schools.

In April 1978 Woodward approved the schools' integration plan that combined busing with magnet school operations and approved construction plans for new schools.

The Justice Department appealed the decision to the Fifth Circuit, asking for systemwide integration. The appeals court heard oral arguments last April.

In August the appeals court, in remanding the case, ordered that Wood-See JANUARY TRIAL Page 16

Two Killed, Five Hurt In Blast

LATHAM, Kan. (AP) - An explosion ripped through this tiny southeastern Kansas town, killing at least two people, injuring five elderly persons and reducing half the downtown area to a pile of smoking rubble.

The explosion Wednesday night leveled three buildings housing a cafe, the post office, and a Masonic Lodge. Debris was hurled into farm fields nearly a mile away, and dozens of volunteers worked past midnight searching through the debris for more victims.

There were reports that a leaking propane tank in the cafe caused the ex-

Latham, a village of about 170 persons, is about 50 miles southeast of

The blast occurred at 6:32 p.m., minutes after the last customer of the day left the Latham Cafe and less than an hour before some 50 persons were to meet at the lodge. Oil Kirby, who lives a block from the

scene, said he thought an airplane had crashed when he heard the explosion

"I ran outside and saw fire that looked like it was 300 feet in the air," he

tion to a hospital emergency room. Council Studies Name Change

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock City Council sentiment appeared to be in favor of renaming Quirt Avenue after Martin Luther King Jr. following a public hearing this morning on the street name change.

However, the council took no definite action on renaming Quirt, deciding instead to hold a meeting with the Human Relations Commission which recommended the name change At that meeting, Mayor Dirk West

said, a decision would be reached on whether the slain civil rights leader should be honored with a street name change or in some other fashion. At the next council meeting, the

council will formally approve the decision reached at the meeting with the HRC, West said. With two exceptions, all those speak-

vored changing the name of Quirt Avenue to honor King. Harold Chatman said the name Quirt does not comply with a 1949 city ordinance which states how streets east of

ing at this morning's public hearing fa-

Avenue A should be named. A quirt is a long riding whip," as required by the ordinance.

"Therefore, the ordinance does not have to be amended because it was not followed," he said. Chatman said most businesses along

Quirt Avenue are minority-owned and said the business owners would support changing the street name. HRC member Joan Ervin said East

Lubbock citizens find the name of Quirt Avenue offensive and would like it changed for that reason. By naming the street after King, Mrs.

Ervin said, the council would be honoring all citizens, not just black citizens. Oscar Jones told council members naming a street after a person "is one of the highest honors which can be be-

wed upon an individual He added he would favor renaming other Lubbock streets in honor of citizens who have made significant contri-

butions to the city. The two opponents of the street name change were business owners on

Frank Benak Jr., with Amitco at 4224 Quirt, and Al Outson, with Outson Pool, See NAME CHANGE Page 16



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS - Residents of the small town of Latham in southeastern Kansas frantically search for victims of an explosion Wednesday night which killed at least two per-

sons and injured five others. The blast, which may have been caused by a propane gas tank in a cafe, reduced half the downtown area to rubble. (AP Laserphoto)

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - What does a person do when he can't take high blood pressure medicine? Even small dosages gives such bad side effects I can't take them. The doctor has given me Enduron and tried Apresoline. He's afraid to try anything else. When I ask what to do about my blood pressure, he says it isn't so high to be concerned. However, I am worried as strokes and heart attacks run in my family. Also I am a mild diabetic. Enclosed are some of the readings and I'd appreciate your

DEAR READER - If your readings are correct, I can understand why he's not so concerned. One reading of 137 over 74 is perfectly normal. A number of your diastolic readings (the lower blood pressure reading) are less than 90. You have fluctuating blood pressure. Some doctors would call you a vascular hyperreactor. They would want a series of blood pressure determinations taken on you while you're resting and recumbent, perhaps over several day's time. The trouble with giving a patient high blood pressure medicines when he has intermittent normal pressure anyway is that the medicines can cause the pressure to be too low part of the time and create symptoms.

It's true you do have some high readings. Under such circumstances, perhaps one of the best procedures is to lose any excess body fat that you have, eliminate smoking if you happen to use cigarettes and make a particular point to eliminate coffee, tea and colas. These all contain caffeine which stimulates the nervous system and can increase anxiety tension re-

You might also find that a regular progressive exercise program such as walking at least once or twice a day might help your overall condition. You may not think you're overweight but if you have any excess pounds at all, getting rid of those few pounds often makes a great deal of difference on blood pressure.

So why don't you try to get your weight down as much as possible, stay on a low-salt diet, exercise sensibly, avoid coffee, tea and colas and see if your blood pressure doesn't

turn out to be normal most of the time anyway.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. It will tell you more about the factors that affect it and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

In many people who have fluc-tuating high blood pressure with intermittent normal readings the blood pressure is reacting to stress. If you can remove the cause of the stress, that is great. Short of that, tranquilizers sometimes help - but I hate to see a person form that habit. Rather than taking tranquilizers to calm you down, it is smarter to eliminate coffee which tends to speed you up, particularly if you are a sensitive person and tend to overreact to stress.

Incidently, if you have a few excess pounds of fat and are able to eliminate it, that may improve your blood sugar levels too.

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Oil Firm Denies Implementing Blood Pressure Fluctuates | Steps Against Independents

CLEVELAND (AP) - Standard Oil states, which came under Sohio control Co. (Ohio) has denied that a 1973 internal company memo recommending steps to force independent gas dealers out of business was ever implemented.

The memo was obtained by a House antitrust subcommittee in Washington and has been forwarded to the Justice Department's antitrust division and the Federal Trade Commission for investigation, The Plain Dealer reported recently

The memo was written by C.L. Hickerson, a now-deceased real estate analyst for Sohio. It allegedly refers to BP Oil Inc. stations in the mid-Atlantic

Defendants Request Charges Dropped

ATLANTA (AP) - Attorneys for two of Bert Lance's co-defendants have filed motions claiming bank fraud charges against them should be dismissed due to delays in bringing their cases to trial.

Defendants Thomas Mitchell and H. Jackson Mullins filed objections Monday to a ruling by U.S. Magistrate Allen L. Chancey Jr. that there have been no unacceptable delays under the Speedy Trial Act. Chancey's decision may be overruled by U.S. District Judge Charles Moye, who will preside over the trials.

Lance and three other men were indicted May 23 on charges of violating federal banking laws in a series of im-

as a result of a 1969 agreement with British Petroleum Ltd., which now owns a majority of Sohio stock.

The memo was quoted as saying that among Sohio's highest priorities was the acquisition of independent, full-serve stations for conversion to more profitahle self-serve outlets

Tactics spelled out in the memo included raising rents for independent dealers, charging them more for equipment, delaying reimbursement for credit card purchases and requiring cash payment for gasoline deliveries.

Robert G. Griffin, vice president for marketing for Sohio, confirmed this week the Hickerson report was submit-'ted, but added the suggestions were not implemented

The Hickerson report was submitted to Sohio's management in 1973 and was rejected with the direction that another program be developed to convert its eastern U.S. service stations to lowpriced, high-volume company stations. A revised program was implemented,

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He added that a lawsuit by independent dealers included the introduction of the Hickerson report and the company's revised program. Griffin said the revised MARMA

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program was upheld. He did not elaborate on the nature of the revised report or on accusations that company statistics tend to confirm that

the Hicherson report was implemented. James V. Cresente, executive director of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Retailers Association, said Sohio "followed through with the same strategies to squeeze us out.

He said about 600 independent Sohio dealers went out of business after the BP-Sohio deal and were replaced largely by company-owned outlets.

Last month, Sohio officials testifying before the subcommittee denied any plot to drive independents out of business. A company spokesman said this week the history of the Hickerson letter is still being investigated.



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Hearing Delayed In Presley Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A hearing to decide whether to revoke the license of a doctor accused of carelessly dispensing drugs to singer Elvis Presley

has been postponed indefinitely. The state board of medical examiners hearing for Dr. George Nichopoulos, which had been scheduled for Nov. 7, was postponed this week after attorneys

Martial Arts Books Taken From Library

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Public Library system claims Randall Allman, 25, has 67 books overdue and owes fines of nearly \$500. But it is understandable why the librarians are leery about bringing him in.

Among the books Allman checked out and failed to return are "Beginning Kung Fu," "Blackbelt Techniques in the Martial Arts" and "New Manual of Kung Fu." Nine other books on the martial arts are also overdue in his

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prepare their cases. Right now we don't know when the hearing will be," said board attorney

Jack K. Dughman. Nichopoulos allegedly gave Presley more than 5,000 stimulants, depressants and pain killers in a seven-month period before the singer died in 1977.

The health board said Presley received nearly 700 tablets of depressants, ain killers and stimulants the day before his death.

Shelby County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco has maintained the singer died of a heart attack and that "drugs were not involved.

Homicide Detectives To Serve Jail Term

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Six Philadelphia homicide detectives have been ordered to begin serving 15-month jail terms for beating witnesses and suspects in a firebombing case.

U.S. District Judge Donald Van Artsdalen on Monday directed them to begin their sentences Nov. 8 at a minimum-security prison to be chosen by the Bureau

The detectives were accused of beating and threatening witnesses to force m to sign statements used to convict a Philadelphia man in a 1975 firebomb-



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LawyerHelpedPolice In Strangler Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Confessed Hillside Strangler Ken Bianchi tried to harass a lawyer who helped a teen-age prostitute escape from Bianchi until the lawyer sent a 6-foot-5 "bounty hunter" with a band of tough friends to discourage him, the lawyer says.

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Police said the lawyer's cooperation helped in the investigation that led to the arrest of Bianchi and his cousin. An-

gelo Buono. Judges in two states have passed life sentences on Bianchi, who pleaded guilty to two murders in Washington and five of the "strangler" slavings. Buono has been charged with all 10 strangler slayings, but denies he committed them.

The lawyer and two prostitutes told the Los Angeles Times and KABC-TV of their involvement with Bianchi and

The lawyer, not identified, said he was reluctant at first to get involved when he heard Bianchi had been linked to the slayings, because Bianchi and Buono once provided him with a prosti-

Times, when "I realized that if there went up to Buono." was a 14th girl strangled, I couldn't live

to the stranglings, but police later dismissed three as the work of others.

The prostitute he was provided turned out to be only 16 years old, he said, and she warned him that Bianchi and Buono intended to blackmail him. She had been forced into prostition, she told the TV station, by threats that if she did not cooperate, she would be "delimbed and mutilated.

Bianchi and had been 'they'd mess me up so bad I'd be a vegetable for the rest of my life" if she did not cooperate.

The lawyer said he contacted the young girl's mother, bought her a ticket area. and sent her home.

Kids' Art Featured On Christmas Seals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Miniature versions of paintings by school children will be featured on this year's Christmas

President Carter accepted the first page of the annual Christmas Seals at a White House ceremony this week. The seals will feature 54 paintings, one representing each state and territory. The annual project is sponsored by the American Lung Association.

The first strangler killing was about a week later, the girl told KABC-TV. "If I was there a week later, the first victim might have been me."

After that, the lawyer said, he was harassed by telephoned death threats. Flowers were ordered and charged to his name and telegrams were sent to other lawyers that he was leaving his practice because he had been convicted of a morals offense. Newspaper advertisements brought buyers flocking to his home and office to buy furniture at bargain rates.

That was when he arranged for visits to Buono and Bianchi by William "Tiny" Boyles, a "bounty hunter" for an Orange County bail bondsman.

Boyles stands 6-foot-5, weighs 370 pounds, and was accompanied by six friends the lawyer described as "the baddest guys I have ever seen in my

Boyles confirmed the story, saying he went to Buono's Glendale auto upholstery shop, "and I left four guys in the car and me and one of my brothers -He changed his mind, he told the he's 6-feet-6, weighs about 250 pounds -

Boyles said they "picked him up off the ground and dangled him" while de-Originally, 13 killings were attributed livering the message that "if I have to come back, you're not going to like it

Bianchi ran into his apartment in terror whn he saw them coming, Boyles said. "He was all but crying ... we never so much as hit either one of them," he

said — but the harassment stopped. Buono's lawyer said this week a motion will be filed to move his trial out of Los Angeles because emotions aroused Another woman, Sabra Hannon, said by publicity about the Hillside Strangler she lived with the girl and also worked murders would make it very difficilt to select an impartial jury

> Buono is scheduled to appear again in court on Nov. 5 and his lawyer, Ron Bain, may make the motion at that time to change jurisdiction to some other

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by Brad Anderson Life Insurers Protest FTC Study

NEW YORK (AP) - Life insurers are furious about a recent government study of their industry that they call a 'reckless misrepresentation' of the facts and a deliberate attempt to mislead insurance buyers.

They seem to have a case too, and they may have won sympathy for it at a congressional hearing last week in which they also called the report, by the Federal Trade Commission, "biased," "flawed," "distorted."

The FTC has continued to stand by the report.

But there is another remarkable aspect of this story too, one that involves a distortion affecting the fortunes of many millions of Americans, one about which very little is likely to be said in any future hearings.

This, briefly, is what happened: In December 1976, the FTC authorized its staff to investigate whether adequate cost information was being provided to prospective purchasers of life insurance. That report was made public

In it, the FTC staff interpreted whole life insurance, which is often called cash value insurance, to be a hybrid of term insurance and a savings account that, in 1977, yielded a return of only 1.3 per-That figure, said the American Coun-

cil of Life Insurance, was a distortion produced by invalid assumptions and sloppy calculations. The correct figure, the council said, was 5.9 percent.

Bad as that was, the council was out-

is a hybrid of term and savings. "It is wholly life insurance," said an irate John Filer, chairman of Aetna Life &

He explained that the cash value accumulates in order that the insurer can guarantee a benefit at death. It is an asset that, together with a company's in-

Analysis

vestments, permits it to guarantee that

death payment. If a person purchased term, he continued, the rates would become so high as the risk increased with age that few people could afford to be insured. As they grew older they would be forced to abandon insurance.

In whole life policies, however, the company has the use of the cash value to invest, and thus can assure the purchaser of a fixed premium rate for life, regardless of age or any deterioration in

This being so, how could such an enormous misunderstanding develop? How is it that millions of Americans still believe that whole life insurance is a combination of insurance and a savings

Who spread such nonsense? Could it have been the insurance agent?

In an interview the day after testifying in Washington, James Martin, chairman of Massachusetts Mutual Life, was

asked those questions.

Yes, he conceded, the agents spread
the misinformation. "All of us did it," he said. It was a simple easy way to de-scribe the complexities. But it was an oversimplification and it was dead

It was, he said, "A primary case of

misunderstanding our own product."
While the dead wrong oversimplification was continued for decades — agents sometimes confess they are taught that way - the industry is now upset with misinformation it says the FTC has spread. Said Martin:

"Our total objective is to communicate inaccuracies and errors (in the report) and to have the (Senate) Commerce Committee ask for a retraction from the FTC. We wanted the record corrected."

The record, say knowledgable insurance people, was indeed distorted. Worse, they claim that the distortion was deliberate, in order for the FTC staff to gain regulatory control from state insurance departments.

In attributing motives to the FTC staff, industry spokesmen say the news release distributed to reporters, and which contained the 1.3 percent yield

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And so the Federal Trade Co sion and the insurance industry are at war with each other, and each has been hurt by accusations. It does appear that somebody is owed an apology and a re-

Helms Loses Battle To Remove Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has lost another bid to force President Carter to immediately lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

A Senate-House conference commit tee rejected the proposal this week and recommended a bill that contained a non-binding "sense of Congress" provi-sion that would not force the president to lift the sanction.



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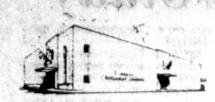
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positively about it, and the Longhorns negatively, ROBERT C. McVAY we could have a rout a week from Saturday. ember of Associated Press and United Press Advertising representatives. Texas Daily Press

Brookwood Management Services says its requested but unbudgeted \$300,000 fee for managing the Health Sciences Center Hospital next year could be covered by shuffling line items in the

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"THINK 'BEAT TEXAS'," a campaign first

mentioned to me by Mrs. Myron Kattner, is a

If Coach Rex Dockery's Red Raiders will think

budget it prepared. Which doesn't make the budget appear to be

In arguing that increased oil company profits 'prove" the need for his proposed new punitive tax, wonder why President Carter-never mentions that the government already takes a bigger cut out of the "profits" than the owners do?

Anybody who plays the stock market these days needs both a broker and a psychiatrist; a securities analyst and an insecurities analyst.

Revised: "Parole does not pay."

Frustration is winning a free cemetery lot with a two-week deadline for taking advantage of the

If you've wondered whose idea it was to discontinue 15th and 16th Streets as a one-way pair-

tion "the greatest news story since the

Resurrection." and now we have a biography of

David and Wallis Windsor that in its depth of

searching into the human heart and human foi-

bles gives us a work that should find a place in

This judgment could not be sound unless the

600-page book by Joseph Bryan III and Charles J.

V. Murphy were a far greater thing than the shal-

Bryan and Murphy in "The Windsor Story"

write of the Duke and Duchess, whom they knew

socially and professionally for most of the post-

war years, from research materials not available

THEY HAVE A plot that Shakespeare would

have relished-the fall of a Royal Prince at the

hands of a hard-hearted adventuress-and they

embrace their opportunity in warm and noble

Murphy in his preface tells of visits to the

"Being in their company, whether at cocktails

beside the pool or in the library lined with un-

read books, was like watching a brisk comedy of

manners. The century's most celebrated romance

"The folktale had gone awry...each had ended

defeating the other. The position she craved,

he had forfeited in order to have her. The love he

The world well knows how King Edward VIII

in 1936 gave up the British throne for the twice-

divorced, many-affaired, poor-but-proud Balti-

more belle, and how they wandered for more

than three decades through the cafe society of

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veloped is the tragi-comedy of this vindictive

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was not allowed even the empty title of Royal

Highness, taking out her resentment on the pa-

thetic little Prince who had given her his all-for-

Windsor's is the tantalizing tale of a popular

idol to the whole Empire, the intrepid staff offi-cer of the Great War, the figure of hope to the

Welsh miners and London slum dwellers, the in-

timate of Churchill and Mountbatten-the eternal

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the treasury of English literature.

low and unhappy couple.

Holmes Alexander:

Sam Robbins read in the Masonic Light about the preacher who asked if anybody in the congre-

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"improved" the stop-light synchronization all

ONE MAN'S OPINION

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gation had ever heard of the perfect man One guy finally stood up and said he knew the

you won't be surprised at the answer.

answer: "My wife's first husband." NEVER LET IT be said that the Big Govern-

ment enthusiasts aren't going to be out front in any "tax reform" movement.

Rather than let taxes be cut, they'll just find a

new way to raise taxes while fooling the public. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, provides a case study

Let's impose a value-added tax, he says, and offset it by reducing existing taxes. If you'll look real quick, you'll see through the

sham. Rather than reduce taxes, Ullman is aiming for public support for increased taxes. He does it by appealing to good old American

UNDER HIS PLAN, Social Security taxes would be cut by \$52 billion, income taxes would be cut by \$42 billion, business taxes would be cut by \$28 billion and taxes on savings' interest would be cut

Just about everybody, in other words, is lulled which the City Council is in the process of doing into thinking that his own taxes will go down and

some other poor jerk will have to cough up the difference.

But Ullman and his Senate counterpart, Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., have aces up their sleeves.

The value added tax, a sort of national sales tax that has financed Europe's slide into socialism, would increase almost all retail prices by 10 per-

That way, the government looks like a good guy and business is made the fall guy. Consumers blame the resultant 10 percent "inflation" on-to use President Jimmy's words-"windfall profits" and the politicians get re-elected.

IN THE BEGINNING, the VAT might not bring in much more money than enough to offset the revenues lost from the companion tax cuts.

Government, though, would enjoy an even greater incentive to foster runaway inflation. Since the value-added tax is applied to each step of the process from raw material to consumer, it goes up automatically with inflation and is almost entirely hidden from the consumer.

It's the same theory, only more surreptitious, that makes the state and city sales tax so popular with politicians and many taxpayers. Tax revenues leap upward automatically but the bites come in such day-to-day dribbles that the taxpayers don't even feel the pain, like they do with the property tax.

A tax is never cut unless taxpayers are so pained by it that they scream about it; a valueadded tax lulls them to sleep

Dayan Raises Old Fears RESIGNATION of Israel's Moshe Dayan as foreign minister sent shock waves

Jerusalem which could have far-reaching effects on Mideast peace talks. Dayan, a hawk on defending his native land, nevertheless opposed continued seizure of Arab land and building of Israeli set-

tlements on the West Bank. Dayan, still a hero to many in Israel, argued that the nation could not morally defend such a stance. He made it clear he felt Israel eventually had to come to grips with the Palestinian problem.

HIS LEAVING the government couldn't have come at a more inopportune time for Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The latter, a hardliner on the settlements issue, already was under pressure from not only Egypt, but the U.S., to make concessions on the West Bank.

The problem is not just one of politics, or just "being fair" to the Arabs or Palestinians, however

As Begin and those behind him see it, Israel's security is as much a factor in West Bank discussions as "being fair" to the Arabs and PLO. And in this regard, Begin is on defensible ground.

WHILE THE U.S. most likely will not push Israel into any concessions which through top echelons of the government in would immediately jeopardize the country's security, the long-range implications of Arab and PLO demands are great indeed.

Most Americans do not understand that the West Bank territory, which was seized by Israel during the lightning 1967 conflict and successfully defended during the Yom Kippur war of 1973, includes a large chunk of the eastern and middle part of Israel.

It also includes the Old City of Jerusalem.

IF THE Arabs and PLO were to have a 'homeland" on the West Bank as it once existed, they would be in position to knife through the middle of Israel and cut the nation in two, were it ever strong enough.

Too, Israel will never agree to again partition Jerusalem. And there is no reason why it should. Under Israeli rule, the city for all practical purposes is open and internationalized.

Moshe Dayan's expected move came only a day before the Israeli High Court ruled seizure of private Arab lands for settlement illegal, which to some made Dayan's departure irrelevant. But, on a larger scale, his resignation raised old issues, old feelings and new problems for Israel and a final peace in the Middle East.

'Nobody Here But Us Mummies!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Carter Has His Day In Court



WASHINGTON-Over here on the conservative side, we win a few but usually we lose a few more. In last week's landmark case of Goldwater vs. Carter, we won a nice one. The President got a genteel comeuppance, and the gentleman richly

At issue, you will recall, was the power of a President-any President-to abrogate a treaty of mutual defense simply by his own naked say-

Specifically, Sen. Barry Goldwater's suit challenged the power exercised by President Carter in December of last year when he announced he was terminating our 1954 treaty with the Republ-

(As a piquant aside, let it be noted for the record that Goldwater brought his suit not against Jimmy Carter, but in a neat demonstration of conservative proprieties, against James Earl Carter, instead)

SOME OF US strict constructionists hollered at the top of our lungs that Carter could not undo what it had taken two-thirds of the Senate to do. Treaties, by definition, become part of the su-preme law of the land.

We asked if any President could treat the su-

preme law so cavalierly.

Last week U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch anwered that question with a reasoned and re-

punding NO! , "While the President may be the sole organ of communication with foreign governments, he is clearly not the sole maker of foreign policy."

On the contrary, said Judge Gasch, the conduct of foreign relations is committed by the Constitu-

tion to both the executive and the legislative

True enough, the Constitution is silent on the procedures by which a treaty may be terminated. The precedents, going back to 1798, show that

on a few occasions Presidents have acted unilaterally, but these particular precedents involved minor matters that fall far short of the level of mutual defense. "Taken as a whole, the historical precedents

support rather than detract from the position that the power to terminate treaties is a power shared by the political branches of this

A PRESIDENT, JUDGE Gasch noted, must faithfully execute the laws. That responsibility extends to all laws of the land, including such treaties as the treaty with Taiwan. The President cannot faithfully execute that

treaty by abrogating it, any more than he can faithfully execute a law by failing to administer

The Taiwan treaty of 1954 was to remain in effect indefinitely, but with a provision that either 'party" could terminate the agreement on a

The "party" in question, said the court, is not the President alone; it is the United States of America-and treaties made in the name of the United States under the authority of the Constitution require the advice and consent of the Senate.

THE FOUNDING FATHERS feared unchecked political power, and sought to prevent

either the executive or the legislative branch from growing too great.

To sanction a President's unilateral authority to abrogate a treaty would raise all the old fears; it. would be incompatible with our system of checks

After all, if it is agreed that a President could not unilaterally amend a treaty, how can it be argued that a President could unilaterally annul

"At least under the circumstances of this case -involving a significant mutual defense treaty with a faithful ally, who has not violated the terms of the agreement, and the validity of which has not otherwise been destroyed-any decision of the United States to terminate that treaty must be made with the advice and consent of the Senate or the approval of both houses of Congress.

That decision cannot be made by the Presi-

WHAT HAPPENS NOW? Probably not much. The Justice Department is seeking an expedited appeal of Judge Gasch's opinion, and such is the ultra-liberalism of the D.C. Court of Appeals that the District Court may well be summarily re-

Meanwhile, the downgrading of Taiwan and the upgrading of Peking scarcely can be disturbed. There is no simple way to put scrambled eggs back in their shells.

But for the time being, Judge Gasch has established an important principle and he has told Carter firmly to mind his manners. For this much, let us give thanks.

WASHINGTON-Mencken called the Abdica- gy to his servants, inconsiderate to friends, ungracious to jilted mistresses.

Love No Respecter Of Royalty

The reader will learn how dearly he paid for his faults. The Royal Family snubbed him because of her. The gang of sycophants at his table tailed off into society dregs. The Duchess whom he never ceased to adore took off on an affair with an international gay.

I doubt if there are passages of modern heroic history to match the account of the Duke's last illness, his death at 77 in his wife's arms, his state funeral with all the trappings of the spent Empire, and his burial in royal English earth.

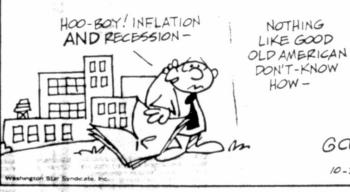
As if the pathos were incomplete without its other principal, the Duchess went back to Paris from the funeral and fitfully sank into the oblivion of insanity. Her resting place awaits her beside her Anthony

The biography finishes in its own spirit and idiom: "Irony rules at the end. The Royal Family rejected Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson Windsor in life; in death she will be among them

the small society

by Brickman

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Sylvia Porter:

Money Market Paying Double-Digit Returns

ular passbook savings account at today's interest rate levels suggests apathy or abysmal ignorance.

To take the risks of buying long-term savings certificates in order to get the higher yields when you fear (or know) you'll have to withdraw in advance of due date and by so doing be heavily penalized is stupidity or an urge for financial selfdestruction.

There are two sides to this era's record high interest rates: (1) it's tougher and dreadfully expensive to borrow funds; (2) it's easier and much more rewarding to invest in fixed-income obligations, such as U.S. Treasury securities, highestgrade corporate and tax-exempt securities, money market funds.

son, say the authors, but he was notoriously stin-IF YOU HAVE only a few thousand (or even less) to invest, you're barred from buying the big certificates of deposit (\$100,000 and up) and you'll find minimums of \$5,000-\$10,000 on most other of today's most attractive, highest-grade investment mediums.

But you can buy shares in a top-grade money market fund-and this increasing numbers of you

On even the safest, highest-grade money market funds, you can earn returns now well into the double-digits-more than double and even close to triple what you can earn on regular savings ac-

JUST SINCE THE end of 1978, assets in the money market funds have more than tripled, from about \$10.6 to about \$35.5 billion, reports William E. Donoghue's Money Market Fund, a newsletter headquartered in Holliston, Mass. Q. What are these funds? Are they safe?

A. There are now about 68 money market funds monitored by Donoghue's report. They enable you with as little as \$1,000 (or even less) of cash to pool your money with that of many other

The fund then buys a variety of short-term securities, including U.S. Treasury bills and notes and bank certificates of deposit.

To handle the fund, managers usually are paid fees of around 1/2 of 1 percent of the fund's as-

Q. WHAT ABOUT PENALTIES for early

withdrawals? A. There are none. You can withdraw funds whenever you want or need your cash—as against the fixed deposit terms of savings certificates issued by savings institutions.

Q. How do I get a list of available funds? A. Write the ICI, 1775 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. When you choose a fund, you can become a shareholder by making an initial deposit by mail or wire

The interest (technically the dividends) your account earns is credited and compounded daily. You may ask to receive your dividends by check each quarter (or month) or else, if you wish, have

WASHINGTON-To keep your savings in a reg- them automatically reinvested in additional

Q. ARE MONEY MARKET funds safe? Are

A. The answer to these questions, reports my associate Brooke Shearer, is a qualified "yes." If you deal with a reputable money market fund investing only in high-grade securities (read the prospectus on the fund), your money should be as safe as in a bank or similar institution.

But unlike deposits with federally insured savings institutions, investments in money market funds are not guaranteed by any federal agency or insurance fund.

If you have cash or securities on deposit with a SIPC member broker-dealer as a result of a money market fund transaction, your investment will

This does not mean, though, that if you invest \$5,000 in a money market fund which fails because the fund bought high-risk securities, you would get your money back!

THE PROTECTION insures only that you would receive your share of the securities, which might not be worth much-for if the securities were valuable, the fund wouldn't have failed.

The danger of failure if you stick to a first-class fund is virtually non-existent. Go only first-class in this market, and be aware that your return will vary as interest rates fluctuate.

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Room For Price Drop Seen In Housing Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The prices of existing single-family dwellings, it is said, have inflated way beyond reason

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Carter Puts Stoves In Mansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is outdoing himself in delivering on a promise to dramatize the search for alternative energy sources by installing a wood-burning stove in the White House.

After making the promise a few months ago. Carter was swamped with manufacturers' offers of free stoves for his use. Result: Five stoves are being accepted, each from a different maker.

Carter, who had solar heating installed for the West Wing water system earlier in the year, is going to put two wood stoves in the White House and three at Camp David, Md.

One stove will be in the president's study in the White House living quarters. Another will be installed in the Cab-But banish any thought of Carter and

his Cabinet discussing affairs of state around a potbellied stove. The stove destined for the Cabinet Room will slip, rather unobtrusively, into an existing

One of the stoves at Camp David will be installed in Aspen Lodge, the president's luxurious yet rustic hideaway.

hooked up next week and the White House stoves will be installed, with appropriate fanfare, by mid-November.

Technically, the Cabinet Room stove will be the property of the General Services Administration, the one in the study will belong to the National Park Service. and the Camp David stoves will be Navy

Guard Uses Bat

When Carter made his first appearance as president at a major league baseball game, at last week's deciding contest of the World Series in Baltimore, bedlam erupted as he made his way into the locker room of the winning Pitts-

So many fans jammed around the entrance from the playing field to the dressing room that a besieged Carter bodyguard picked up a baseball bat and, simply by looking menacing, kept the throng at bay.

Media Hits Agents

The trip to the game was not without a mishap. In a brief but hectic motorcade that took Carter to a homewardbound helicopter, a van carrying White House reporters and photographers crashed into the rear of a station wagon filled with Secret Service agents.

Only reported injury: A White House aide suffered a bruised and swollen

Chain Reaction Crash

Two days later, a more serious misap befell a Rosalynn Carter motorcade

One car in the first lady's procession braked abruptly on a freeway to avoid a piece of lumber on the pavement. Result: Six vehicles smashed together in chain reaction fashion.

Mrs. Carter's limousine was not involved. But four reporters following her were hospitalized. Although the four were released after emergency treatment, Myra McPherson of the Washington Post returned home only to be hospitalized here with neck and leg injuries.

Virtually all the reporters and photographers in Mrs. Carter's entourage suffered bumps and bruises.

Residents Told To Boil Water

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) State health officials are urging local residents to boil their drinking water because tests have found high levels of a suspected cancer-causing chemical in six private and community wells.

The chemical, tricholorethylene, a degreasing agent used in dry cleaning, was first discovered in wells Aug. 20, but it took several weeks to confirm its presence, officials said.

John V. Hagopian, chief of the state Division of Water Supply, said Tuesday no health problems have been reported, but he said the contaminated wells may have suffered long-term damage.

Officials say the chemical may have seeped from the soil into ledge, where it apparently can't be removed.

State officials reportedly think the chemical may have come from the nowabandoned Stamina Mills, which had a wool-scouring operation.

Health officials advised local residents to boil their drinking water for at

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ing owners with mortgages larger than

market values.

You've probably heard the argument, especially if you read the views of certain stock market analysts who believe that America's interest in housing has, to a degree, been at the expense of stock

Housing, they say, has become a craze, and prices have become crazy, because people who ordinarily would have been buying shares of General Motors or IBM have instead been putting down payments on homes.

There is no limit to the examples cited: the speculative surge in parts of California, the tripling in three years of some New York City condo prices, the enormous demand for leisure-time units.

But excluding the exceptions, has there really been an unsustainable surge in housing prices? Have people really become "paper wealthy" in a few years? Are they likely to lose their assets just as

First, the "surge." Does a doubling of existing single-family home prices since 1973 constitute a surge? The median price of such a home was \$29,900 in the earlier year. This summer the median was \$57,900. The implicit price deflator of the

gross national product, thought to be one of the most reliable inflation indicators, stood at just over 100 early in 1973. By the July of this year it was close to If the median price of the existing

single-family home rose at the same rate as did prices in general it would now sell for about \$48,000. The actual median price has, therefore, risen faster than other prices

Whether or not this constitutes a dangerous surge may depend on the individ-The Camp David stoves will be ual owner, but many economic analysts would not so construe it. Still, it does

to be a prop under prices. Demogaphics, The greater risk obviously exists with

properties that have had exceptional increases, as in the current category of \$100,000 to \$250,000 conventional and condo units, and in million dollar es-

For those whose properties are close to the median price there seems much less risk, much less reason for concern.

But for those who seem safe from any substantial deflation, should the

economy fall into a serious recession,

there are fewer paper profits too. In

capital gains taxes and real estate com-

many or most sellers might escape the

tax. Fewer are likely to avoid a 6 per-

cent real estate commission. Thus, the

prices will decline radically, but they

can point to market factors that appear

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\$58,000 house nets out at about \$54,500.

The reason: to sell could mean to pay

Because of recent changes in the law,

fact, there might be none at all.

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for one. During the early part of the 1980s there will be strong growth in the home-buying ages of the population. Social change also is believed to add

some numbers to the market. Singles, seeking to hedge against inflation and build equity have been buyers in recent years. Second-home ownership also has

portant ways. Shares of stock are not necessities; houses are. Along with food and clothing, people will always need

Will prices fall? Who knows? You can listen to arguments that have them plunging, and to theories on why they will surge, and still you won't know. But, two things are clearly suggested

than prices in general.

— With many exceptions, probably haven't become as withrough owning a house as they





Investor Says Political Revolution In Works

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Bernhard claims to have some understanding of practical economics, having established himself as a securities analyst and businessman during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

He has other credentials, too, including having founded the Value Line Investment Survey, the country's largest securities advisory firm, five mutual funds, and research and assets management operations.

Arnold Bernhard thinks Americans at this moment are blundering by seeking security in an investment that has none. In seeking to avoid risk, he says, they are guaranteeing themselves a loss. He explains his case:

He explains his case:
In these days of uncertainty, people look for security in relatively high-interest debt securities, such as short-term bonds and money market mutual funds.

Their avidness is understandable, Bernhard concedes, because 11 percent interest is rarely earned at any time by individuals. But, he asks, after deducting for inflation and taxes, what do they have?

Since inflation is running around 13 percent a year, the answer is obvious: They are "earning" a loss. And after they pay taxes on the illusory earnings, their loss is even greater.

Some people rationalize the purchase by saying they have at least cut their losses while waiting for the stock market to become less risky. Bernhard doesn't buy it. "There's no way to avoid risk,"

By his careful calculations, the stock market could shift into a strong advance so quickly that it might be 40 percent higher before such people are ready to switch from debt securities.

Bernhard could be hurt somewhat by following his own advice, since his company operates a money market fund that could be seriously hurt. While that does concern him, it is not his primary concern.

"Yes, we have one, but I was reluc-

"Yes, we have one, but I was reluctant to offer it," he said. "But if people want it you have to give it to them." He would much rather they be in stocks (the company offers a stock fund, too).

"Instead of a sure loss why not take a possible gain?" he argues. "Why stay with the surest loss in the securities market?" he asks, when the possibilities in stocks, in his view, are unique.

What's unique? By his estimates a

What's unique? By his estimates, a Dow Jones industrial average that doubles, and maybe goes much higher than that, in three to five years. That is what he foresees. He risks his 50-year reputation on it.

Does he fear sometimes that he might be out on a limb? "Oh yes," he

replies. But he often finds that position comfortable too because it is backed up with masses of data, analyses and projections. And faith too.

His faith is that a political revolution is in the works, one in which the shackles of "statism" — reliance on government — are removed and Americans given the freedom they need to raise productivity... a marketplace in which

Analysis

protectionism is lowered, in which wasteful featherbedding and regulations are reduced, in which "punitive taxation" is seen as holding the nation back.

A mood, he continues, in which we recognize we cannot cushion everyone (business included) from the shocks of the market except at ruinous costs and by becoming serfs of a government bureaucracy.

We have to take risks, he says. We have to let profits fluctuate down as well as up. That's efficiency; it brings out the

"People do get the idea," he said. No matter what is said and done "they do see through to the facts." Americans, he said, "have a way of getting to the truth."

They are recognizing, he feels, that profits are necessary if only, for example, to support their pension funds. And

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 105,000 Americans died as a result of accidents in 1978, an increase of 1,000 from a year earlier, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

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with profits now just 5 percent of sales, versus nearly 15 just after World War II, the turning point is pear saw Resolved.

the turning point is near, says Bernhard.

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years, he relies on words too.

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Economist Says Sacrifices Needed To Beat Inflation

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Herbert Stein, a former economic advisor to the White House, says the great illness of inflation "can't be cured by some magic potion" and any solution will take some sacrifices on the part of Americans.

Stein, now a professor at the University of Virginia, told a seminar in Houston this week the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve Board will eventually help cure the disease of inflation and a convervative, free market ap-

But, he warned, there may be higher unemployment and no reduction in income taxes until the air has been let out of the inflation balloon.

Stein, once chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said now is the time that the nation's chief executive told the people he would stop inflation "whether or not it costs your jobs or mine. If you insist on conti-

"This 10.4 percent rejection rate to-gether with Clements' 26 percent means

that at least \$231,000 was wasted this past fiscal year through the veto of pa-

roles," Sullivan said, "This amounts to

\$1,000 a day being wasted by this dupli-

duplication, but declined to say if he

preferred that the parole board or the

Sullivan recommended an end to the

out by pumping up the economy."

The economist also said the decline in the share "of national output going to defense shouldn't continue. It should be reversed. There is no economic reason why we can't have a much more secure defense. We could reach a situation of relative weakness."

to hire you and you will lose jobs. Do not expect the government to bail you

The nation's security, he said, is being threatened by foreign oil produc-ing nations and "for the first time in American history our economy is exposed to the risk of serious damage by a decision of foreign and possible hostile powers to withhold essential supplies."

Stein spoke at a special meeting for business and academic leaders spon-sored by The Center for International

Later, Howard Kauffmann, president of Exxon Corp., said no policy now ex-

isted to encourage energy production.
"We've bred a crazy-quilt system of regulations administered by cumbersome bureaucratic apparatus. Crucial decisions that affect this country's, and indeed the world's, economic future are being made in conformance with political, diplomatic and other factors that often have little to do wth energy supply.

The president of the world's largest

company said "because we have failed to get our priorities in order, domestic oil production is below what it could be."

Kauffmann said there may be a sufficient energy supply in 1985, but that it will cost.

"The day may have passed when simple market forces alone can achieve an equilibrium between oil demand and

The oil company executive addi-environmental constraints have slow and in some cases prevented access some of the most promising areas. It jor energy development projects, invo-ing billions of dollars, such as pipelin and offshore production facilities, has been delayed or even aborted.

Controls on the price of crude oil and refined products have encouraged wasteful and inefficient use of supplies.

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Prison Reformer Says Parole Methods Waste Public Money

AUSTIN (UPI) - The leader of a prison reform group has called for an end to duplication of parole screening checks by the governor's staff and the Board of Pardons and Paroles, which he said wasted \$231,000 of public money during the last fiscal year.

Charles Sullivan, director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, proposed this week that either the governor's office or the parole board abolish its screening practices.

Parole board recommendations are sent to the governor for approval, and

Sullivan said Clements has been vetoing about 26 percent of the parole recommendations of the board, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe rejected 10.4 percent during the final days of his administration.

Loewenheim found transcripts, of

White House tape recordings among

papers at the Eisenhower Library in Ab-

recording machine," Mrs. Whitman said.

remember one attempt - I don't re-

On one transcription bearing the ini-

scriber's parenthetical comment:

Large portions of the tape were com-

pletely garbled. The noise of the ma-

chine itself is so great that the words,

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Mrs. Whitman said she did not re-

The historian said other transcrip-

Ike's Ex-Secretary Says Recorder Seldom Used

ilene, Kan.

sonal secretary to the late President Dwight Eisenhower says there was no extensive recording of conferences in the Oval office during the 1950s because the taping system was too cumbersome

Ann C. Whitman, in confirming a published report from her home in New York, said there was an attempt to record talks in the president's office but the system was seldom used because it missed portions of conversations.

'Apparently the system was not as sophisticated as they are today," she said. "It was a monster. I gave it up completely. I had no time to go over and over and transcribe."

Rice University historian Francis Loewenheim reported in the Houston Chronicle that a taping system was used off and on for five years of Eisenhower's presidency, from 1953 to 1958.

Eisenhower was president until Janu-

ASTHMA CLINIC

MOSCOW (AP) - A cave is the site of a new asthma clinic that was opened recently in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan. Doctors say the constant temperature, humidity and air pressure, the salt vapors and the absence of harmful micro-organisms improve the health of

Gov. Bill Clements has four staff members who examine the recommendations, then recommend whether Clements veto or approve the parole board suggestions.

governor's office have sole screening authority on paroles. He did say, however, that CURE supported a bill in the 1979 Legislature that would have abolished the governor's role in the parole process.

cate parole screening."

Sullivan said the parole recommendations are first reviewed by two members of Clements' staff, then if they disagree, aide David Dean casts the deciding vote on whether the staff will recommend Clements grant or reject the parole. Nine times out of 10, Clements follows the staff recommendations, Sullivan

An attempt was made to install a "The votes of the staff members are not public information like the votes of I think it was before I got there. I do the parole board and the commission because the governor's clemency division member the event - that I may have is not officially a state agency and does not come under the Administrative Procedures Act," Sullivan said. tials "acw," Loewenheim found a tran-

"CURE is not blaming the parole agency or the governor's office," he said. "Our position is that the present parole screening duplication should



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Lubbock Man Interferes With EMS Rescue Effort

and insisting he was a registered nurse, was arrested about 12:30 a.m. today after he interfered with rescue attempts in a traffic mishap at 19th Street and University Avenue, police said.

The man reportedly walked up to the scene of the two-car smashup and began bothering EMS attendant James Smith, who was giving aid to one of the victims. The man, allegedly "thick-tongued" and disruptive, told rescuers he was a nurse.

Reports state Smith ordered the man to back off and to extinguish his cigarette because of spilled gasoline and oxygen at the scene. But the man refused to leave, police said.

The suspect reportedly was annoying one of the victims, causing her to become "hysterical." The man was taken to the county jail and booked on suspicion of public intoxication, interfering

met today to investigate complaints by

the prosecution in the Cullen Davis mur-

wife is being harassed.

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Files Suit

for-hire trial that the defendant's ex-

The grand jury subpoenaed a photog-

Prosecutor Jack Strickland said he

The Davis trial is in recess today. Aft-

asked the grand jury to look into wheth-

er Priscilla Davis has been the target of

Judge Gordon Gray released the jury until Friday, saying he had a prior com-

mitment for today.

Strickland said he complained to the

grand jury because of an incident late

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rapher, who was not identified, to appear before the panel to answer ques-

obey orders.

The Texas Tech students injured in the mishap, Sandra Jean Vogeler, 19, and Terace J. Kelly, 23, both of 2414 24th St., were treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

In other activity, a 30-year-old man walked into the Pioneer Retirement Hotel at 1204 Broadway about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, allegedly pulled a knife on a desk clerk and demanded a room for

When he was refused, the man became angry and started cursing at the clerk, according to reports. The man was apprehended and taken to the county jail. Police said a knife found in his coat pocket was confiscated

A Lubbock man Wednesday discovered he had little left of his 1977 pickup truck after leaving it in the 1800-block of

ing with Priscilla Davis in the district at-

torney's office, he was walking her to

her car when a photographer jumped

The flash from the camera frightened

She also has received "numerous

A witness in Davis' trial got a laugh

threats and abusive letters," Strickland

when he told, while the jury was out late

Wednesday, of a time he and chief pros-

ecution witness David McCrory, a form-

har and McCrory got up to use the

sociate of McCrory, said he heard "a real loud scream. The place went real

Jerry Jones, a one-time business as-

He said he asked McCrory what was

Jones indicated, however, he did not

Earlier, during cross-examination,

see if McCrory's scream had indeed

caused the "untimely demise" of the ro-

chief defense attorney Richard "Race-

horse" Haynes had asked McCrory if he

had ever told anyone he could kill a rat

by screaming at it. McCrory said he

attempt to show McCrory was lying, but

Judge Gray refused to let the testimony

be heard by the jury, saying the defense

couldn't attempt to discredit McCrory

ed a telephonic link crucial to the de-

Earlier Wednesday, a witness provid-

Pat Doolen of Southwestern Bell Tel-

ephone Co. said the telephone number

732-5941 belonged in August 1978 to Pat

with a story unrelated to the case.

fense theory that Davis was framed.

co-conspirator against Davis.

Haynes put Jones on the stand in an

going on, and "He told me he could kill

a rat just by screaming at it."

out and began taking pictures.

her. Strickland said

Grand Jury To Probe

Harassment Charges

FORT WORTH (AP) - A grand jury one night this week. He said after meet-

er Wednesday's court session, District er Davis friend and employee, were in a

University Avenue, which did about \$200 damage to a bathroom A witness told police a boy was seen running out of the bathroom about 10 minutes before the 6:45 p.m. blaze was

\$2,130.

Reports indicate a towel rack was torched, and the fire spread to the wall panel. However, the blaze was extinguished before extensive damage result-

M.L. Scott of 2320 53rd St. told police

the vehicle had been stripped of its tires,

wheels, carburetor, distributor, battery,

CB radio, dash, shift, knobs and wiper

blades. He said the loss would run about

Authorities suspect arson in a

Wednesday afternoon fire at Hodges

Community Center at 41st Street and

A Lubbock man and woman were arrested about 3 a.m. today after they allegedly fired a gun at a house in the 300block of East Stanford Street.

The couple was apprehended in the 900-block of Municipal Drive and taken to the county jail on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon. A pistol was taken from the woman, according to re-A janitor at a department store in the

3700-block of 50th Street was arrested about 9 p.m. Wednesday after he allegedly attempted to steal \$383 worth of television games from the business. After the store manager and police

found some of the stolen property in a back trash dumpster, employees were questioned and the janitor confessed, according to reports. The rest of the stolen merchandise

was found in the suspect's vehicle, pol-A 70-year-old Lubbock beautician

told police \$1.213 worth of jewelry and projectors were stolen from her resid-The woman told police a cassette

tape recorder and player, two projectors, two gold wedding bands and a diamond and gold engagement ring were taken from her central Lubbock home some time between 10 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police reports indicate entry to the

woman's house was gained by raising a window on the east side of the house.

academic affairs will take a penetrating

Academic Vice President Charles S.

Hardwick has named a chairman of a

blue ribbon committee to conduct the

year-long study and recommend general

policy guidelines for the freshman year

English department has agreed to chair

mittee will review existing university

Horn Prof. Warren S. Walker of the

"In the course of its work the com-

experience" during this academic year.

look at the entire



CAPTURED - Joe S. Arriola of San Antonio is flanked by two law officers as he waits to be returned to prison following his capture near Tatum Wednesday. Arriola and two other in-

mates of the Coffield Unit of the Department of Corrections at Palestine escaped Tuesday night from a work detail. The other two prisoners were also captured. (AP Laserphoto)

Third Prison Escapee Caught By Law Officers In Swamp Miss Heinsohn said the trio was in-

trio of escaped convicts to be captured was spotted by a helicopter pilot in a tree 20 feet above a swamp.

The chopper pilot Wednesday ra-

dioed the convict's position to law officers on the ground armed with shotguns, who surrounded the tree. "Texas Ranger Bob Mitchell and oth-

er law officers then persuaded him to climb down," said Rosemary Heinson of the Texas Department of Corrections.

The capture of Raul Martinez ended the adventure that began Tuesday when three inmates of the TDC's Coffield Unit in Anderson County overpowered the

munity will be involved in the study.

The committee may, in the course of its

work, seek assistance from various units

Tech Academic Affairs Sets Freshman Study

of the university.

Texas Tech University's office of broad cross section of the campus com-

"freshman

warden's car to smash through a barbed wire fence. Warden R.M. Cousins suffered a cut

neck and a cut hand, and Major Arvis Waldon was beaten with a steel wrecking bar. Waldon suffered a broken arm and cuts and bruises. Both men were treated and released at a hospital.

A posse of about 75 East Texas law officers, some on horseback and some with bloodhounds, hunted for the trio Wednesday. Frederico Reyna and Joe S. Arriola were caught before dawn in a wooded area of Rusk County near Hen-

the council, Deans Carl H. Stem of busi-

ness administration, Samuel E. Curl of

agricultural sciences and Donald S.

mittee and the academic council.

the prison will seek a number of charges against the three convicts, including attempted capital murder. He said they have been placed in separate cells away from the Coffield Unit for their own protection Miss Heinsohn said isolation was re-

way car ran into a ditch.

bloodhounds.

quired to "protect these inmates and afford them the necessary legal safeguards in preparation for their upcoming prose-

volved in a high speed chase in Tatum

before dawn that ended when their geta-

out and ran off. That's a heavily wooded

countryside," she said. She said the first

two convicts were flushed out with

TDC Director W.J. Estelle Jr. said

'That's when all three inmates piled

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Longworth of home economics, have been named to a liasion committee between the Freshman Year Study Com-

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Hardwick expects the study committee to complete its work and provide a report by May 1, 1980.

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Against SEDCO HOUSTON (AP) - Acting as a "citizens group," the Texas AFL-ClO has filed a federal court suit seeking civil penalties from SEDCO Inc. because of

the record Mexican oil spill.

The suit against the Dallas firm founded by Gov. Bill Clements seeks \$25,000 a day for an unspecified period. A SEDCO drilling rig was being used

when the Bay of Campeche well blew out June 3 and the oil spill that reached south Texas beaches, has prompted damage suits exceeding \$300 million.

The Justice Department filed a \$6 million suit Tuesday, five days after Texas filed a \$10 million claim.

After the state suit was filed, Clements said he was certain some political opponents, including Harry Hubbard, state AFL-CIO president, would be

"That's a lot of bunk." Hubbard said Wednesday. "It was not politically moti-

Hubbard told newsmen the union had indicated last month it would file a

"At the time we gave notice about a month ago that we were going to sue, it didn't seem the state or federal government or anybody else was going to file suit on behalf of the people of the state for liability," Hubbard said.

Referring to company records, Miss Doolen told jurors the phone was locat-

Burleson, who the defense alleges was a ed at one of Burleson's karate studios and was equipped with a call-forwarding

SONNY ARNOLD

HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

at the university.

the committee.

and college requirements, curricula, grading practices, advisement and other academic goals and procedures which bear directly upon the freshman experience." Hardwick said. "It is antic ipated that both statistical and subjective data will be sought, and that a

"We want a careful picture of what happens to a student during the freshman year, what courses are taken, who teaches them, attendance records and other pertinent data which can help us improve our quality of teaching and our retention rate - in short how we can better serve freshman students during their time of transition from a home and family environment for studying to an independent, self-disciplined learning situation." The committee will work closely with

the academic council. Three members of

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Beatle Reunion Denied

LONDON (AP) - Fund-raising efforts for the Vietnamese boat people will apparently have to get by without a little help from the Beatles.

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney dashed speculation about a charity concert when he told reporters Wednesday night: "We all talked together, but the Beatles will not be getting together again." They broke up in 1971 but last played together in 1969.

McCartney, 37, who founded the successful Wings group with his American wife, Linda Eastman, after the Beatles broke up, was in town to receive hon-

ors from the publishers of the Guinness Book of World Re-The reception was a tribute to McCartney's multiple en-

tries in its 1980 edition as the best selling composer of all time, the man with the most gold discs and the world's most successful recording artist.

Nun Returns To Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India (AP) - The tiny nun whose nickname "Saint of the Gutters" - is known worldwide after she won the Nobel Peace Prize has come home to her family - the beggars, lepers and hollow-eyed street urchins who

naunt the Calcutta ghettos. Wednesday's reception for Mother Theresa was attended by 5,000 cheering people.

The 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun who heads the Missionaries of Charity was awarded the peace prize last week. She has served and nursed the poorest MOTHER THERESA inhabitants of this crowded city for 25

Chief Minister Jyoti Basu promised the Yugoslav-born nun his government would assist her work "whenever it is

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Mother Theresa, dressed in a starched white sari, thanked the government and added, "above all, I am grateful to the poor of Calcutta who accepted me and my nuns with much love and trust."

She appealed to affluent Indians to understand the "poorest of the poor have been created, like you and me, to live

She has said she would build more homes for the poor and ill, "especially the lepers," with the \$190,000 prize

Mrs. O'Hair Files Charges

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Allen Hunter voiced no regret for smacking atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair in the face with a chocolate pie. But he says he hopes it was com-

Mrs. O'Hair filed assault charges against the Albuquerque man Wednesday. George Morrison, a spokesman for the Bernalillo County district attorney's office said the charges would be investigated.

The incident occurred Tuesday night after Mrs. O'Hair, addressing the newly formed Albuquerque Chapter of American Atheists, asked all Christians to leave the room. About a dozen persons refused.

Hunter, who was sitting in the front row, opened his brief case, removed the pie and hit Mrs. O' Hair in the right side

guilty of killing an Army Vietnam veter-

an because they became angry over a

traffic mishap have received 99-year pri-

was found guilty Wednesday of murder-

ing Sgt. J.B. England of Marion, N.C.,

on July 18 as England was traveling

through Midland on his way to the Fort

Late Wednesday night, the jury ordered a 99-year prison term. Last

month, Chambliss' companion, Ray-

mond Mathis, was tried and sentenced

to 99 years in prison for England's

and Mathis were in their car leaving a

rest stop about 4 a.m., preparing to go

According to testimony, Chambliss

Kelly Joe Chambliss, 18, of Midland,

son sentences.

Bliss Army base.

Police were summoned to remove Hunter and the heck-

Hunter, who was not arrested, said he hoped the pie was completely thawed, adding, "She got the Supreme Court to outlaw prayer in public schools while I was a little kid in school. I really first got mad at her back then."

Hunter, who said he is Roman Catholic, was asked if he felt his action violated Mrs. O'Hair's right to free speech. "There are two ways to look at it," he said. "She intrudes

on my environment. The stuff she spreads pollutes my air, and if she contributes to pollution, I have the right to step

Godunov Performs For NBC Special

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alexander Godunov has performed for the first time since he defected from the Russian Bolshoi Ballet in August.

Godunov danced the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" with prima ballerina Cynthia Gregory on Wednesday for a segment taped for airing on the "NBC Sunday Spectacular" on Dec. 30.

In an interview prior to the taping, Godunov seemed nervous about his American television debut, "I have not danced for months," he said through an interpreter. That is terrible. Being on stage is necessary in my profession. Otherwise I am dead."

The segment will run about six to seven minutes on the two-hour show, but was taped in five segments at the Goldwyn Studios.

Godunov defected while the Bolshoi was appearing in New York. His wife, Ludmila Vlasova, returned home following a three-day standoff at Kennedy International Airport, where State Department officials said they finally became convinced the ballerina wanted to go home.

Odor Of Sanctity

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) - The skunk probably was only curious about all those folks sleeping in the Smoky Mountains trail shelter. But the Rev. Aloysius Plaisance and the other

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

hikers were mightly relieved when the critter moved on. The monk of St. Bernard Abbey

was on a trip to the mountains near Gatlinburg, Tenn., last week when the hikers found themselves bedded down with 'He climbed all over all eight of us," Plaisance said

Wednesday. "We made sure we kept nice and quiet and didn't get excited. There was no squirting at all, no smell. "I guess you could say it was a skunk in the bunk with a

What's Going On Here

TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

"Faust" at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre featuring the Texas Tech University Music Theatre, Civic Lubbock, Inc., and The Lubbock Civic Ballet.

FRIDAY

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

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

"Faust" at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre. Football: Lubbock at Monterey, 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey

Field: Lubbock Christian at Christ the King, 7:30 p.m. at

Two Convicted In Murder Of Soldier Back at the van, they saw that England was hit once in the chest. Three more shots were fired into his face. Chambliss pleaded innocent to the charges, claiming Mathis fired the shots. half-sizes. Mathis had claimed that Chambliss

killed England. England had served three tours in Vietnam and was on his way to El Paso for a sergeant-major's conference.

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dently run off the road by England's

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two saw the van swerve off the road. He

said they turned around and went back

and fired a shot into the driver's side.

to see if they had hit anyone.

Testimony indicated the two were

During his trial, Chambliss said the

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ing an alias, Johnson remained at large

for more than two years. But he was

stopped for running a stop sign in Rex-

burg, Idaho, last July 15, and a records

He was jailed in lieu of \$1 million

Nine months after he dropped out of

check revealed his identity.

bond, later reduced to \$500,000.

ROBERT M. JOHNSON

Grant Will Provide Science Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistance to Mexico in developing marine science education and training will be provided through a \$240,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin-

The agency, a division of the Commerce Department, said Wednesday the grant will support the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography in giving assistance to several educational institutions in Mexico. The aim is to improve that nation's technical and instructional base in marine science.

sight, a federal grand jury charged John-son with 17 counts of transporting stolen grain across state lines.

Federal grain inspectors had visited Johnson's grain elevators and turned up "considerable" shortages. Some 300 farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado reportedly lost \$2 million because of

Authorities said the grain turned up in Houston and Fort Worth, sold without permission or knowledge of the farmers. Assistant U.S. Attorney R.H. Wallace said Wednesday the government would

move to dismiss remaining charges

against Johnson Nov. 20.

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nvestment Con Operators Feel Small Legal Pinch

By PHILIP GREER And MYRON KANDEL

We've been reporting regularly on phony "investment" rip-offs that bilk unwary people - often trapped by their own greed - of millions of dollars. The business is still thriving. If anything, it's getting bigger as more people, frightened of inflation and recession, respond blindly to anything they think will help them stay even

Law enforcement agencies have been chasing the con men, but their efforts often bog down in tracking complicated sales schemes through uncharted legal territory. No sooner is one boiler shop put out of business than its operators and salesmen open somewhere else.

Some of the salesmen, though, are getting worried. In the past few weeks we've received calls from salesmen who push the bogus investments - offering

Juniors At Academy Granted Auto Use

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - After two years, the Air Force Academy junior class' annual request for car privileges has been granted. Only seniors had been allowed to keep cars at the

The juniors arguing their case this year said American society is highly mobile, the academy is isolated, the cadets lack convenient mass transit to nearby communities, and double-dating and busing of dates is no longer acceptable.

The juniors will be prohibited from bringing cars on campus until the academy can provide an adequate parking area for them, Capt. Ron Bell, academy spokesman, said this week.

HEAVY FOOTED

Over the course of one mile, a 150pound person with a three-foot stride places a total load of 165 tons on his feet when jogging and 109 tons when run-

nearly instant riches in gold, silver, oil, platinum, copper and even diamonds and sapphires.

One caller said he quit the business after two weeks. "I told them I thought they were doing something illegal, and the only thing they did was offer to double the commission I got," he told us.

Another, though, said that all the efforts of federal and local agencies hadn't had any effect on him. "They catch us in one place and we just pop up in another," he said, adding that he's now doing business from his own home.

The salesmen, who often assume they're beyond the reach of the law (and many of them are right), are beginning to feel a little squeezed. New rules make it easier for government regulators to crack down on them, and the penalties could be large.

Beginning Jan. 1, it won't be legal anymore to sell so-called leveraged contracts to buy gold, silver or bags of coins. Leveraged contracts are a favorite device of the con men. They usually involve large down payments which turn out to be nothing more than commissions, lost completely unless thousands of dollars more are paid in - and the firm can be found to pay off on the con-

Starting next Monday, there's a moratorium on new firms selling leveraged

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contracts in platinum, copper and heating oil, three other current favorites. The moratorium is expected to be the first step toward an outright ban.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which is supposed to regulate the field but has trouble keeping up with its twists and turns, is hoping that the new rules will either bring many of the con artists out in the open or encourage them to get out of the business.

The risk they're running is that they'll be indicted." Michael Koblenz, New York regional counsel of the CFTC pointed out.

If they're caught, the salesmen face stiff penalties. The CFTC doesn't have the power to bring criminal charges that power belongs to the Justice Dept. which usually hasn't bothered in the past, although it may get more active now. But the CFTC can hold administrative hearings, and conviction carries a fine of \$100,000.

There have been some fines levied. "Some but not enough," one CFTC staffer said. But the commission is short of manpower to track the schemes as fast as they crop up.

As a result of the new rules, many of the hard-sell salesmen are trying to hook up with licensed, reputable commodity brokerage firms. We've heard from the owner of one firm who told us some of

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pushing phony deals - even tried to buy his firm from him.

They want to affiliate with a firm that can legally accept money from the public because they're becoming too exposed at the fly-by-night firms," he said.

(A number of legitimate firms say the phonies are hurting their business by making people suspicious of all commodity trading. Some people who are bilked go back to the straight firm, however, expecting to be repaid for their

There's no doubt that the public has to shoulder much of the blame for the thriving scams, for sending off money

getting an edge on everybody else.

In one case we've heard of, a man called the CFTC three times to complain

In all, he's out about \$20,000. And he's probably still fair game for the next con artist who calls him on the phone.

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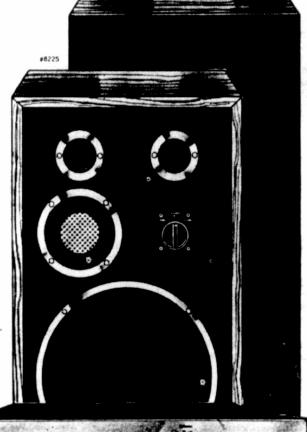
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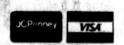
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Protests Mount In Philippines pino student activists are stirring back to life after seven years of martial law.

Clad in T-shirts and jeans, they strum guitars in school corridors, singing ballads to encourage others. They hold teach-ins and map plans to bring their causes to streets rocked by an earlier generation a decade ago.

"Students are not passive beings," says Pepe Alcantara, 20, vice chairman of the newly formed League of Filipino Students which aspires to work for "democratic reforms" on campuses, "They can think, organize. They can even be destructive in order to be constructive.'

Alcantara was barely in high school when fanatical followers of the Communist-leaning Kabataang Makabayan (Patriotic Youth) put Manila in a virtual state of siege and prompted imposition of martial law in September 1972.

Memories of clench-fisted firebrands screaming Marxist and anti-American slogans ramming the presidential palace gate with a firetruck have faded.

A number were killed in mountain battles or thrown in jail and accused of leading the banned Philippine Communist Party.

The campus turmoil of the early 1970s was more than just a student rebellion or spillover of the anti-war movement of the Americans -former colonial rulers for half a century whom Filipinos love to imitate.

It was a nationalist movement bent on dismantling the Philippine establishand unable to wrench itself from the strings of its U.S. patrons.

The current rhetoric has a familiar ring, although the students have not yet burned a U.S. flag and their demands appear to be purely domestic: Tuition fee rollbacks and revival of school coun-

They could presage a political storm for the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, already beset by demands he step down after 14 years in power, seven under martial law.

Marcos, 62, can contain the politicians. They are old and fragmented. The church, the most powerful institution in this largely Christian country, is immobilized by its own conservatism.

But the students number 12.6 million in this nation of 45 million. About 1 miltion are in 500 schools in metropolitan Manila. Yearly, 100,000 graduate into

the ranks of the unempoyed.

The University of the Philippines, seat of student activism in pre-martial law days, has again emerged as a center of protest.

Last month, several thousand marchers roamed the tree-lined boulevards of the suburban campus. Two weeks later, a smaller group lofted an effigy of Uncle Sam. The demonstrations were the biggest at the university since martial law panned unauthorized public gatherings.

Student riots at two schools in Manila's downtown "university belt" resulted in at least 36 arrests.

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In view of the unrest, authorities re-

There are some colleges and univer-

Reol Landingin, 20, says students want to overhaul "the colonial and sup-pressed character of our educational sys-

Maria Lourdes Mangahas, 19, editor of the U.P. Collegian, attacks U.S. support of the Marcos regime, saying American military aid has escalated from \$43 million in 1972 to \$95.7 million this year



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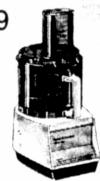
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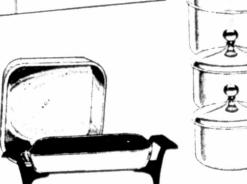
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Jury Finds Madden Guilty Of Aggravated Robbery

It took a 237th District Court jury only 23 minutes this morning to find Michael Madden guilty in the Aug. 16 aggravated robbery of an elderly Lubbock

Jurors were scheduled to return this afternoon to consider punishment for the 18-year-old Madden

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Clint Averitte Wednesday afternoon completed the state's case against the young man, accused of threatening C.O. Bain with a butcher knife and taking \$175 cash from the 77-year-old victim.

Defense counsel Mark Hall this morning closed the defense portion without presenting any evidence. Hall relied on what he said were inconsistencies between a statement Madden gave police after his arrest Aug. 20 and Bain's account of the robbery.

According to the statement, read to

said Bain was an easy target for a robbery because he never made any reports to the police. The statement adds that about three days before the robbery, the defendant talked with a 16-year-old Lubbock youth about robbing Bain.

Madden told officers he and his companion lured Bain to an E. 50th Street, residence where both held butcher knives on Bain and took his cash, which they later divided.

Hall emphasized a portion of the statement in which Madden told police he and his companion both held knives on Bain. The elderly used furniture salesman said Wednesday only one robber, who was wearing a mask, actually threatened him with a knife.

And the defense attorney noted that Madden said he pushed Bain into the darkened garage of the residence where he was robbed, while Bain told the panel he was never touched by either ban-

Hall also asked the jury to consider whether the statement made to police after Madden was arrested Aug. 20 at his 2616-B Ave. K residence was voluntary.

"Consider the position of this young man, who had a gun pointed at him, was brought down to the police station and left in a room by himself for a while and then talked with three or four police officers before making the statement," Hall argued.

Averitte, however, asked the panel to remember the testimony of Det. J.R. Ashmore, who took Madden's state-

Ashmore told the panel Wednesday he warned Madden of his constitutional rights before they began talking about the robbery and twice more before the defendant signed the typed statement.

Averitte also pointed out to the jury the defendant's initials beside the rights and waiver of rights that are printed on the sheet above his statement.

Concerning the inconsistencies between the statement and Bain's testimony. Averitte told the panel that the victim "was very honest with you. He told you he couldn't identify the men. He just told you what happened after he went to that house.

"Is C.O. Bain on trial here because he happened to be lured into a vacant house and had a knife held up over his head?" the prosecutor asked. "Don't be

smoke-screened. Don't be misled. Reasonable doubt is not a shield for the

Bain was the first witness to testify Wednesday and told the jury he went to 507 E. 50th St. Aug. 16 because his secretary had received a call from a man who wanted to sell a stove and refrigerator.

He said he was met at the curb by a young white man wearing dark sunglasses and let inside the house. The man, Bain said, led him to an unlighted garage area, where the appliances were

Burglar Fills Taxi With Stolen Goods

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man who burglarized a 64th Street house Wednesday may need some guidance if he wants to stay in that line of

After stacking up more than \$3,500 in stolen property outside the residence, the intruder called for a taxi to come and pick up him and his loot.

Once the burglar's take was loaded, the cabbie was instructed to drive to a local pawn shop, where the items were

Lubbock police said they talked with employees from the pawn shop and cab company and have since received the name of a 24-year-old suspect. The property was recovered, but the alleged burglar remained at large early today.

Police said the cab driver and a man he was training for the job were called to the 4718 64th St. residence of Andy D. Smith about 1 p.m. Wednesday. The pair are not suspects in the crime, according to police. "It's not their job to question." one police official said.

However, the employees' curiosity must have been aroused when the man jammed their cab with, among other

things, three television sets, two shotguns, a large amount of stereo equipment, a guitar, cameras, hunting knife and a BB pistol. Smith told police the burglar also

took about \$50 cash from a money bag. Entry was thought to have been gained by kicking open a back door.

Smith's neighbors said they saw a man prowling around the area about 9 a.m. Wednesday and then saw three men loading property into a cab about 1

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Bain said he turned to look at the young man and then heard another voice behind him. When he looked over his shoulder, Bain testified, he saw a masked man holding a butcher knife less than a foot from Bain's head and neck.

He said the man wearing sunglasses then calmly took the cash from Bain's wallet, handed the wallet back to the victim and told him, "You better not (call the police). We know where you

Under cross-examination by Madden's attorney Mark Hall, however, Bain said he could not positively identify either bandit. He added that he did not see the man wearing the sunglasses with any weapon, although in the statement Madden told officers he and the other teenager both had butcher knives.

But on re-direct examination, Bain said he had seen the defendant several times before the robbery.

Also testifying during the opening day of the trial were patrolman Danny Furlow, who made the initial investigation of the robbery, and two other detec-

Detectives J.D. Ussery and Lloyd Brown accompanied Ashmore to Madden's 2616-B Ave. K residence Aug. 20 to

Obituaries

Wilma Arrington

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Wilma Arrington, 71, of Levelland are pending with George Price Funeral

Mrs. Arrington died at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

She was a native of Texas and moved to Hockley County from Pampa in 1945. She had lived briefly in Hockley County before moving to Pampa. She married Jack Arrington on Aug. 11 1926, in Guth-

Survivors include her husband, and a sister, Ida Bertha Danovich of Tonopah,

Wynona Cole

LOOP (Special) - Services for Wynona Faye Cole, 53, of Loop will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Loop First Baptist Church. The Rev. C.H. Murphy Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church at Lamesa, will officiate, and Lee Grosdidier, Christian social mission director of Lubbock Baptist Association, will assist.

Graveside services will follow at the Plainview Cemetery at Plainview with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of Spur First Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Lubbock, assisting.

Burial will be under the direction of Connally Funeral Home in Seagraves.

Mrs. Cole died early Wednesday at Brownfield Regional Hospital after suffering a sudden illness She was born in Texas and married

Leo Cole, Loop Baptist minister, on June 22, 1946, in Tulia. They moved from New Home to Loop in December Survivors include a son, John Socorro;

three daughters, Alice Rushing of Fort Worth, Donna Finizia of Germany and Lori Bradford of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. J.B. Burk of Farmersville, Calif., Lois Tidrick of Anthony, N.M., and Wilma Perkins of Hereford; three brothers, Ed Davis of Happy, and Jack Davis and grandsons.

Sandra Combs

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Sandra Kay Combs, 36, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Mille: of Tulia officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery nder the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home Mrs. Combs died at 8:15 a.m.

Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Amarillo, the former Sandra Kay Townsend married Gene Combs on Dec. 18, 1960, in Hereford. Mrs. Combs formerly worked at the Hereford Day Care Center and was a member of Avenue Baptist Church,

Survivors include her husband; a son, Chip, and a daughter, Eugenia, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend of Hereford; and two sisters, Terri Johnson of Hereford and Patsy Burns of Lakin, Kan.

Ernest Douglas

LORENZO (Special) - Services for Ernest E. Douglas, 79, of Lorenzo will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Mount Pleasant Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Brown and the Rev. Walter Griffin officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls

Douglas died at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Community Hospital. He was a native of Emerson, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; six daughters, Ernestine Currie of Osceola, Ark., Cherry Pegee of Tacoma, Wash., Ann Douglas of Portland, Ore., Eula Douglas of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Alice Douglas and Rita Kay Douglas, both of the home; four brothers; and two sis-

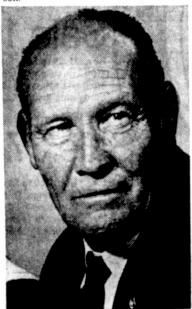
Delbert Foy

WOLFFORTH (Special) - Services for Delbert C. Foy, 63, of Wolfforth will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Steven Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Anson Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of

Foy died at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here, was retired rom employment at Reese Air Force Base and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the CB Club.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine: and a sister. Juanita Johnson of An-



DELBERT FOY

Clark Jarnagin

ABILENE (Special) - A memorial service for Clark Jarnagin, 65, of Abilene was held Saturday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Jarnagin died at 1:06 a.m. Friday at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, here.

Jarnagin had served as a coach at West Texas State University, Hardin-Simmons University and Baylor University, serving as head football coach at West Texas from 1958-1960. A native of Graham, he lived in Abilene before beginning his coaching career and returning here in 1977.

He married Jeanell Green July 25, 1940, here. He also coached Navy preflight school teams during World War II and for several years served as executive director of the American Association of Sheriffs' Posses and Riding Clubs. He training events throughout Texas and

He and his wife were associated with Shaklee Distributing Co. since returning

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Kay Harris and Jan Powell, both of Lubbock, and Jill Gibson of Houston: two sisters. Mrs. Clarence Tavlor of Graham and Mrs. Grady Wright of Artesia, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

Clara Mann

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Clara Mae Mann, 93, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Lonnie Fortner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral

Mrs. Mann died Wednesday at Medical Arts Hospital after a short illness. A native of New Matamoris, Ohio,

she lived nearly all her life in Tulsa, Okla., before moving to Lamesa five Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ray-

mond Fox of New Matamoris; a granddaughter; four great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Fala Moeller

SLATON (Special) - Rosary for Mrs. Joe (Fala) Moeller, 77, of Slaton will be at 8 p.m. today at Englund's Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton with Monsignor Peter Morsch of-

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Moeller was born in Taylor. She married Joe Moeller in 1920 and moved from San Angelo to Slaton in 1937.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Bennie of Slaton and Linus of Paducah, Ky.; a daughter, Catherine Laughlin of Richcrest, Calif.; a brother, Fabian Stahl of Slaton; five sisters, Agnes Kemp of San Antonio, Rose Maeker of Slaton, Hettie Kelly of Slaton, Clara Cloninger of Temple, and Barbara Kurtz of Mulvane, Kan.; seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Kyde Ratliff

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Kyde Ratliff, 85, of Plainview are pending with Lemons Funeral Home.

Ratliff died at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday in a Pearsall nursing home after a long ill-

The Lockhart native married Linnie Mae Wilson on Oct 3 1915 in Hico She died June 30, 1976, in Plainview

Ratliff grew up in Hamilton and moved from Hall County to Plainview in 1926. The retired employee of Granada Theater was a member of Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Jack Hall of Pearsall: two sons. Charles of Amarillo and Glenn E. of El Toro. Calif: three brothers. Homer of Canadian, Dugie of Fort Worth and Dick of Sacramento, Calif.: two sisters, Oda Moon and Eleanor Brooks, both of Sacramento, Calif.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchild

Albert Schwertner

MILES (Special) - Services for Albert Schwertner, 87, of Miles will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Thomas Catholic Church

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery in Rowena under direction of Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home in Ballinger. Schwertner, a retired farmer, died at 5:07 a.m. Wednesday at Baptist Memori-

al Hospital in San Angelo. He was born in Williamson County and had lived at Miles in Runnels Coun-

ty since 1903. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. J. D. Simpson of Abilene, Mrs. Landes Franke of Slaton, Mrs. Leroy Dorotik of Vancourt, Mrs. Bernie Marecek of Rowena and Mrs. A. G. Gentry of Miles; a son, Ernest of Miles; three sisters; three brothers; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren

Loucille Thompson

Services for Loucille M. Thompson, 71, of 2516 53rd St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. William Fleming, district superintendent, officiating, and the Rev. Elton Wyatt, associate pastor, ass-

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

Mrs. Thompson died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in her home after a long illness. She moved to Lubbock from Happy 43 years ago. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon; two sons, Jerry and Terry, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Willard Middleton of Happy, Jack Middleton of Tulia and Calvin Middleton of Monta Vista. Colo.; two sisters, Mildred Middleton of Canyon and Maxine Middleton of Amar-

Pallbearers will be Verlon Bigham, Bruce Ferrell, Culver Hill, J.D. Donaldson, Hugh McKelvey and Woodrow

Hugh Turner

SPUR (Special) -- Services for Hugh Turner, 75, of Girard will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Spur First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols. pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home

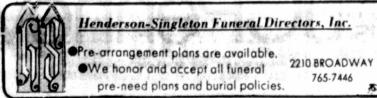
Turner died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at a Spur nursing home after a lengthy A native of Cook County, Turner

moved to Kent County in 1924 where he farmed until his retirement. Turner married Lois Langford on April 18, 1930, in Spur. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Letha Beth Wyatt of Lubbock; a son, Leo of Hobbs, N.M.; six brothers, Joe of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Leo of McNeal, Ariz., Chick of Payette, Idaho, Glenn of Silver City, N.M., Jack of Oakdale, Calif., and Stanley of Willet, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

SPORTING EVENT

The most people to participate in a sporting event was 37,683, who manned 8.304 rafts in the "Ramblin' Raft Race" on the Chattahoochee River in Atlanta Ga., in May 1971.



Marine Dies To Raise Fire's Toll To Five

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A severely burned U.S. Marine from Virginia died this morning at the Brooke Army Medical Center burn unit, raising the death toll to five in the freak fire that swept through a Marine barracks area last week at a Japanese base.

Brooke officials identified the victim as Lance Cpl. Philip E. DuPont, 21, of Bluemont, Va. He had been in critical

Services Held For Celina Cheerleader

CELINA (AP) - A solemn crowd overflowed the First Baptist Church Wednesday for the funeral of Cindy Morris, the 17-year-old cheerleader who died this week of complications from a In all about 750 townfolk, relatives

200 of those had to hear the service from loudspeakers outside "She was quite a young lady," Bill Vier, Cindy's uncle and a Baptist minister from Arkansas, told the congregation. "She bubbled. She had such enthusiasm that it overflowed. She had a twinkle in her eye and the smile on her

and friends packed the church. About

Cindy, 17, broke three vertebrae in her neck during a cheerleader practice in August. She died Monday morning of hemorrhaging in the throat at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Doctors had said she would never walk again

fray medical costs in the two-month period and its unity was evident again Wednesday. About 85 Celina High School athletes, cheerleaders and drill team members

walked a half mile to the church from

The town raised about \$50,000 to de-

the high school. We've had the strength that was necessary," said Perry Morris, Cindy's father and Celina school superintendent."We couldn't have made it without all of our friends.

News Briefs

Geneva Taylor, 43, of Plainview was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries suffered in an area traffic accident.

Juan Contreras, 28, of Shallowater was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wound suffered during an argument Saturday on a North University Avenue parking lot.

Isidro Leura, age and address unknown, was in serious condition today at West Texas Hospital with injuries resulting from an electrical shock suffered Tuesday at Farmer's Gin in Idalou.

Thirty-eight Marines were airlifted Sunday to Brooke's famed burn center,

for five juveniles in connection with the

death of a high school classmate, killed

when a congenitally weak artery burst

during an after-school beating by six as-

An 18-year-old Holmes High School

but one died en route. Eighteen of the victims remained today in critical condition, while seven were listed in serious condition and 11 were satisfactory.

More than 70 young Marines were burned last Friday when Typhoon Tip damaged a 5,000-gallon, rubber gasoline container, sending fuel streaming into the barracks area. The gasoline ignited, creating a river of fire.

Three of the Marines died in Japan, and a fourth is hospitalized there in critical condition.

The other injured Marines were treated and released in Japan. Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of the burn unit, had said Monday he anticipated more deaths because those in critical condition were burned over most of their bodies and generally had less than

a 50-50 chance of survival. Brooke officials refused to reveal the extent of DuPont's burns.

City Bakery Closing Report Corrected

It was erroneously reported in a story on local unemployment in Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning editions of The Avalanche-Journal that the Rainbo Baking plant in Lubbock had closed.

The closed plant referred to in a Texas Employment Commission report on Lubbock unemployment was a Mead's Foods-affiliated bakery, Sunlite Bakery, at 1819 Ave. N. The Rainbo bakery at 1950 Texas Ave. continues in full operation.

The error was the result of incorrect information supplied by a TEC official in a telephone conversation with The Avalanche-Journal

The mix-up was attributed to Rainbo having previously been called Mead's; however, there is no corporate connection between Mead's Foods of Amarillo and Rainbo Baking Co. of Lubbock.

Economics Seminar Scheduled Saturday

Coping with the high cost of living, unemployment and direction for survival will be the topics of an economics seminar which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Center at 515 N. Zenith.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the Masajid Muhammad, the local chapter of the World Community of Islam in the West, will feature Rita Harmon of the City of Lubbock staff, Kenneth Burrow and Crystal Womack of Lubbock OIC, James Jonish of Texas Tech University and Imam Shakir H. Muhyee as guest speakers.

In Student's Death have prepared murder arrest warrants

Billy Barnett, 15, a sophomore member of the school's Rodeo Club, died Monday afternoon during the attack by six other students from a rival faction.

Barnett and his assailants had just left a school bus that stopped near Barnett's house. Police at first thought the youth had

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been beaten and kicked to death, but Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled Tuesday that the ruptured artery, not the blows, killed Barnett. 'The internal examination showed classic, natural bleeding produced by a

ruptured aneurysm at the center base of the brain," said Santos, who received numerous angry calls after the ruling was made public. The artery ballooned out and eventually burst. He was not killed by the

blows," he said. "My conclusions are final - death by natural causes." Santos said the weakened artery could have ruptured while Barnett was playing baseball or watching an exciting football game. But he conceded the beating could have produced emotional excitement in the victim, causing the blood pressure to rise and the artery to

The district attorney's office still views the case as a homicide, First Assistant District Attorney Charles Cona-

way said Wednesday. The evidence shows that the youth was assaulted. "So it's not a natural death," said Conaway.

"It may be that nobody gets prosecuted, but we're not going to let it drop at Dr. Santos' ruling it was natural death." he added Conaway had earlier said the ultimate charges might not be murder, but

duct, he said, "We take the position it is as great a crime as we can possibly prosecute under.' The charges might still be reduced,

involuntary manslaughter or assault.

Asked why murder was alleged in the ju-

venile warrants charging delinquent con-

he added. All six suspects are Sanish suramed and males, officials said. Three are 16

Abel Juarez, head investigator in the

and two are 15.

case, said Wednesday that arrests would be made after a district judge signs the special juvenile warrants today. State District Judge Mike Machado signed an order Wednesday permitting police to photograph the juveniles in or-

der for witnesses to make positive iden-

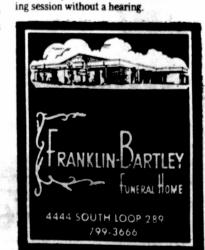
Hospital Asks For Monitors

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN - The Texas Health Facilities Commission has received an application from West Texas Hospital, Inc., of Lubbock to establish telemetry monitoring at the hospital.

West Texas Hospital plans to establish telemetry monitoring for four beds. The hospital also plans to install an antenna system throughout the hospital.

The telemetry and antenna system will be monitored by personnel in the cardiac care monitoring unit. Persons wishing to protest the appli-

cation may do so by filing as a party to the application. If protests are received, a public hearing will be set. Otherwise, the application may be referred to a THFC vot-



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U.S. Vows To Rush Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - American aid is getting through to starving Cambodians - but only in a trickle - and tens of thousands of people are flocking to the Thailand border in desperation, State Department officials say.

Against the backdrop of those assessments and predictions that as many as 3 million Cambodians are on the verge of starving to death, President Carter committed the U.S. government Wednesday to providing \$69 million in aid in an effort to avert "a tragedy of genocidal pro-

He also urged Americans to make private contributions and a group of religious leaders appealed to the United NaU.S. and Soviet military forces.

Carter equated the famine in Cambodia with the Holocaust that took the lives of 6 million European Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

"We now face once again the prospect of avoidable death," he told reporters. "We must act swiftly to save the men, women and children who are our brothers and sisters in God's family."

The president said he was certain of getting congressional approval for the program. "We will do our share," he told a group of religious leaders. "I can be sure Congress will go along with our request.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and head of a private relief group, said Cambodia's population has declined from 8 million a decade ago to about 4.7 mil-

He said 3 million of those left are "in dire danger of starvation.

The U.S. contribution is mostly in the form of rice, some cooking oil and trucks to carry food to people throughout the strife-torn country.

A State Department official, one of several grappling with the tragedy, said, "At this point, just a trickle (of aid) is getting through.

He and others interviewed said they did not know exactly how many Cambodians are being fed. The overall goal of the international relief effort is to provide minimum rations for 2.5 million people over six months.

The principal source of supply is a daily airlift carrying 25 tons of rice from Bangkok, Thailand, to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

British Hercules cargo planes also have flown in medicine and forklifts to help in unloading trucks.

Although 25 tons of food a day can feed only a small proportion of the starving, U.S. officials are cheered that food appears to be reaching all sectors.

This means people living in areas controlled by forces loyal to the ousted Pol Pot regime are being reached as well as those living under the control of the Heng Samrin government, said the State Department officials, who asked

Later this month, a giant shipment of 6,000 tons of food is due at Kompong Som port in Cambodia. The mercy ship was stocked by the International Red Cross and the United Nations Children's

A barge reached the port earlier this month with 1,400 tons from Oxfam, a British relief organization. However, the port is equipped to handle no more than 250 tons of rice a day.

Getting more food to Cambodia and distributing it are the biggest problems. The highway from the port to Phnom Penh is open, but it passes through mountains. That troubles officials here because it means the convoys can be

Reports indicate that more than 100.-000 Cambodians have converged along the border with Thailand, many of them at the point of starvation. Some medicine and food is getting to them, but cross-border shelling by Heng Samrin troops complicates relief efforts.

West Faces Snow, Rain

Heavy rains, snow and brisk winds were expected in parts of California as a cold front moved over the West Coast

and into Idaho early today. Showers were forecast through the northern and central Plains, and snow was expected along the eastern shores of the lower Great Lakes. Rain lingered over the upper Ohio Valley and a few thunderstorms were reported early to-

day in southern Florida South Plains temperatures were generally in the mid-30s to low 40s at dawn, but 29 degrees may have made the ducks slightly chilly at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge south of Muleshoe.

Fair skies are predicted for Lubbock today and Friday, and the low tonight should be in the low 40s, weathermen

Winds were expected to be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph today and 10 to 15

Cities where the greatest impact of the policy change will fall will be the larger municipalities which take their sioners, Mrs. Kerr said.

appeals directly to the railroad commis-

mission action, and that means rate payers could face a year's worth of sur-Lawsuits have been filed by the cities of Irving and Austin within the past

There is usually a lag of from six

months to a year between the time a

utility applies for an increase and com-

ACCUSED "BICYCLE BANDIT" - Irvin Millspaugh, 43, was said Millspaugh left the bank on a bicycle, but was apprehend-

charged with robbery and grand larceny Wednesday following ed a few minutes later and surrendered after a showdown with

a \$10,000 bank robbery in suburban New Hartford, N.Y. Police Police Chief George Peck, left. (AP Laserphoto)

City, Area Will Escape

Retroactive Rate Hike

month to prevent the commission from allowing higher rates to be applied retroactively. The suits stem from rate increases granted Southern Union Gas Co. of Austin and Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas in mid-July. The Austin American-Statesman said

those cases mark the first time the commission had voted unanimously to allow retroactive increases. Since then, the commission has approved 20 other gas utility rate increases, and all had their rates made retroactive to the day they appealed to the commission, a staff

The previous policy, which had been in effect for at least 30 years, made new

sion signed the final order authorizing the increase. Commissioner Jim Nugent said there

is "nothing improper or illegal" about the retroactive policy.

rates effective 60 days after the commis-

In recent interviews, the paper said none of the commissioners could recall exactly when the policy change was first discussed, nor the details of the July conference when it was adopted.

Staffers said no minutes were taken at the meeting. One staffer who asked not to be identified said Nugent made the motion to adopt the new policy, and the others nodded.

Chairman John Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace acknowledged they had voted in favor of the motion.

Irving city attorney Don Rorschach said. "It is a consumer fraud, clear and simple. It is a slick way for the utility company to get whatever it wants, and they are going at it hell-bent for leath-

January Trial Date Set In School Case

(Continued From Page One)

ward specifically determine whether the Lubbock Independent School District intentionally drew attendance zones, thus influencing housing patterns, to preserve segregated schools.

The ruling also said the district court should find:

- "Whether it is significant that the minority schools affected by the desegregation order are in close proximity to schools at which intentional segregation

The appeals court opinion, written by Judge Charles Clark, said "On remand, the school board continues to bear the burden to show that its intentional segregative acts did not contribute to the sion, with several commenting on the apparent vagueness of the ruling The matter of attendance zones and housing pattersn was addressed in testimony before Woodward during the 1977

disappointed at the appeals court deci-

As a witness for the Justice Department, demographic expert William D. Lamson said the district consistently

tween majority and minority schools. between 1954 (date of the Brown decision outlawing segregation) and 1967. He did admit, however, that he did not research the board's intentions in drawing attendance zones, only the effects of the

But school district demographic witness James E. Jonish said his study showed a "fair amount" of dispersal among the black and Mexican-American

"This dispersal was reflected in the school system and the district's developments in Southwest Lubbock will ensure continued dispersal as the majority population moves to the expanding southwest, thereby opening the way for minorities in other parts of Lubbock," said

He added that if the district had tried to contain minorities through attendance

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Testimony is to begin Monday in the capital murder trial of Ovide Joe Dugas Jr., charged in the deaths of five members of one family. Dugas will be tried for the death of 3-year-old Jason Phillips who, with his parents, Elmer and Martha Phillips of Woodward, Okla., and grandparents, Bishop and Ester Phillips, were shot to death July 1, 1978.

Child's Family Offers Reward

DALLAS (AP) - The family of 7-year-old Elizabeth Barclay has offered a \$5,000 reward for the safe return of the little girl or the arrest and conviction

A 24-hour-a-day search for the child entered its third day today.



Elizabeth, who is 3 feet, 6 inches tall and has long blonde hair, was abducted Tuesday evening as she walked to a store to buy some ice cream with two other youngsters, her 3-year-old brother Scott Barclay and a 5-year-old companion J.R. Potter.

The two other children were not harmed, but they told police a husky black man in his 30s abducted Elizabeth and threatened to "take her and throw her into the wa-

Police scoured all area lakes and creeks Wednesday without success. The brunt of a 35-officer task force re-ELIZABETH sumed the search at 8 a.m. today, but some officers

worked on the case throughout the night. The missing girl lived with her mother, Linda Barclay, at a northwest Dallas apartment. Mrs. Barclay is divorced, but police discounted domestic prob-

'We have questioned her thoroughly, and we're satisfied the abduction has nothing whatsoever to do with...any relationship she has with people," said George Potter said he gave his son money for the ice cream. "I said are

you going with Scottie's mama, and they said no," Potter said. "I thought, well, nobody is going to bother three kids" Relatives of the child headquartered at Mrs. Barclay's apartment to wait out the crisis, including the girl's father, David Barclay, who flew in from San

Francisco where he works as an Army research technician. Police Lt. M.P. Southall said detectives were poring over files of known sex offenders "but we haven't been able to connect anybody with this offense.

Name Change Gets Support

(Continued From Page One) said they opposed the name change because of the expense they would have in changing signs, stationery, business liter-

We're doing everything we can think of to do."

However, those favoring the change said it was demeaning to the civil rights

Shah Rests **Following Operation**

NEW YORK (AP) - Some followers are praying for the deposed Shah of Iran's recovery from cancer and gallbladder surgery, but others say they hope he will survive only to meet a violent death.

Four Iranian women conducted a prayer vigil Wednesday inside New York Hospital for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as surgeons removed his gallbladder. Outside, demonstrators chanted "Death to the shah!"

The shah, whose six-year battle with cancer of the lymph system was disclosed following the operation, was described as "resting comfortably." During the procedure, doctors sought

to determine the extent of the lymphoma, which a team of French specialists has been secretly treating, according to the shah's spokesman Robert Armao. A spokesman for the hospital, where

the shah is in a \$300-a-day room surrounded by bodyguards and private security agents, declined to give any further clues to his condition. But Armao, said "recovery without

complications is anticipated" from the gallbladder surgery. He said the shah, who celebrates his 60th birthday Friday, would be hospitalized for two to three

LawyerProtests School Holiday

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - An attorney has filed suit in federal court against the Topeka school district, seeking to prevent the district from closing for the Christmas holiday.

Fred Phelps Sr., who filed the suit this week on behalf of his daughter Dorothy - a student in the Topeka school system - said the district was celebrating Christmas as a religious holiday in violation of the First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Topeka, asks the court to restrain the school district from celebrating any type of religious holiday.

Phelps, who is only allowed to practice in federal courts pending an appeal of his disbarment from the Kansas bar, has also filed suits against the Topeka school district accusing the district of not properly integrating its schools.

The attorney said he had received many complaints from parents, some Jewish, about the celebration of Christ-

leader to take such trivial matters into consideration

Both West and Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan noted they had received phone calls and letters in opposition to the name change but only two persons publicly spoke against the name change

at the hearing. "I've had several calls and several letters, but where are they this morning?" West said. "Just registering their complaint with me won't get it."

West said the council's decision would not be based on the cost to put up street signs or the cost of changing business stationery. But he said the council must be concerned with the possibility of other street name changes if a preced-

ent is established. In addition to voting to meet with the HRC. Councilman Bill McAlister asked the city attorney to prepare the necessary ordinance to change the street

This afternoon, the council was to act on a request to have the Overton South neighborhood designated a Design-Historic District and to take final action on changing 15th and 16th streets between University Avenue and Avenue Q from

one-way to two-way. Judge Axes Request

trial in Illinois.

Garippo made the ruling Wednesday.

Gacy, a building contractor, was arrested in December 1978 and eventually accused of killing the 33 young males over a period of several years and burying many of the bodies under his suburban home. It is believed to be the largest number of murder charges filed against

CHICAGO (AP) - A judge has denied a defense request to have a market research firm determine whether John W. Gacy Jr., charged with the deaths of 33 young men and boys, can get a fair

By Gacy's Lawyers

Cook County Circuit Judge Louis

The overnight low in Lubbock was 42 and, elsewhere over the South Plains, 36 at Dimmitt and Hereford, 38 at Semi-

nole and 39 at Snyder.

an individual in U.S. history. Committee To Map City's Goals

By NANCY ALLEN Avalanche-Journal Staff

Beneath the pinon pines of Santa Fe, M., some 75 members of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce Committee '80 and their spouses will gather this weekend to prepare their Goals for the '80s

public reaction. Working since the beginning of this year, the nine individual committees comprising Committee '80 have outlined their ambitions for Lubbock during the coming decade and suggested ways to

Individual presentations by committees on agriculture, cultural affairs, tees on agriculture, cultural affairs, economy, education, government and taxation, municipal facilities and services, recreation, Spirit of Lubbock and transportation will be made to the entire body during the three-day retreat, with discussion periods following each one.

Spouses have been encouraged to

ger, because they can provide "a fresh look at the ideas" introduced by the committees. Following the retreat, Committee '80 will prepare documents describing its goals for the city during the next ten

Committee '80 Chairman Harold Harri-

years, and present them to the public at a series of hearings in December or January. Harriger said. The goals then will be forwarded in their final form to the appropriate city, regional or chamber body to be imple-

mented as they see fit.

Harriger, who attended the Goals for the '70s Retreat 10 years ago, said the atmosphere at the Santa Fe meeting will be studious. "I don't want to scare too many off, but it will be lots of work," he mented. Those sentiments were bed by Chamber Director John Lo-"We expect the spouses to participate," Logan said. "This is not a joy

A-J News Services

Lubbock and surrounding cities will not

be affected by a recent decision of the

Texas Railroad Commission to allow gas

company rate hikes to be applied retro-

oil and natural gas industry in Texas,

lowing individual gas companies to col-

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communications for Pioneer Corpora-

tion which oversees the Pioneer Natural

Gas Co. in the Lubbock area, said the

West Texas division of Pioneer will not

feel any effects of the new policy, how-

oneer's policy is to negotiate and con-

tract with local governmental entities

for rate increases, rather than go direct-

ly to the Railroad Commission, the Lub-

bock area is not involved in the new pol-

Pioneer does not go to the commission with its appeals, Mrs. Kerr said, but

instead takes its increase requests to lo-

cal communities to reach a decision suit-

Mrs. Kerr said that the only way the

Lubbock area could become involved in

the new change would be in future cases

if the city commissions and Pioneer

could not reach a decision on their own

Mrs. Kerr said that because Pi-

Judith Kerr, director of corporate

The decision changes a long-standing

The commission, which regulates the

The new policy sets a precedent in al-

actively, officials said today.

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millions of dollars in extra charges.

AUSTIN - Natural gas customers in

The conference will be held out of town, Harriger continued, "because all the participants are busy people involved in business and other activities. We need to get them away from any distractions, where they can do nothing but concentrate on Lubbock goals."

This effort marks the second time Lubbockites will work together to determine what direction the city will take over a ten-year period. Of the nearly 80 goals formulated in 1969, Logan said many have become realities, notably the airport, civic center and downtown li-

Goals for the '70s also have been credited with bringing the city to its feet quickly after the devastating tornado which struck in 1970.

"It was a tremendous investment of time and effort on the part of the committees, but the community has really benefited," he said. "Once we have citizen input from the total community, our suggested toals will truly be what the ci-

Some 4,000 Lubbockites responded to the public hearings a decade ago and Logan said the chamber is hoping to see the same participation this time around. The impetus behind a year-long and

ty wants.'

citywide goal planning session for the upcoming decade was chamber leadership's attitude that "a city should base its priorities on what the citizens want," Harriger said. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

leaders developed the format for determining the goals by studying a similar plan long in operation in Dallas. Harriger noted there was " a lot of

disagreement" regarding specific goals in 1969, but the basic concept of planning was considered sound.

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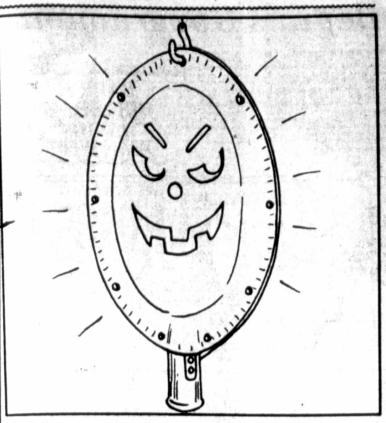
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populations in Lubbock.

zones, the efforts were unsuccessful.

MURDER TRIAL TO BEGIN



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Reader Gives Advice For Safe Halloween

By SHARI LEWIS Do this! Don't do that!

It seems to most kids that every other sentence aimed at them by older people starts with a "do!" or a "don't!"

So you can imagine how surprised I was last November to receive dozens of letters from kids listing "do's" and "don'ts." Halloween had just passed, and these kids wanted to share their experiences with other Kids-Only Club readers - and some of those experiences can be painful!

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"Don't wear costumes made of sheets" (wrote Barbara Allen of New York City). "They fly around, can trip you and catch on fire." Do wear light-colored costumes - dark ones can't be seen by drivers (said Sean Millar of San Raphael, Calif.). He suggested a flash-o-lantern made of two paper plates stapled together over a flash light. Draw a punky pump-kin face on each side, cut out the features, and your flash-o-lantern will light up (and maybe save) your life. (See illustration.)

Don't wear high heels or drag gy long costumes — you're likely to take a spill. And don't eat your trick or treats until you've checked 'em over with your folks

Now Sherri Harding of Ottawa, Canada, wrote those excellent bits of advice, but you can't believe everything she says. I'm convinced of that, because she ended her letter by saying "Don't stay out after midnight, or you may turn into a frog!"
YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWIS-

TER: Cats turn up on witches' brooms every Halloween, so on this witchy holiday, how many words can you think of that begin with the syllable "cat." For example: (1) What's a cat on a boat? (2) A cat in an accident? (3) A cat underground?

Answer: (1.) Catamarand. (2.) Catastrophe. (3.) Catacomb. How many other words did you think of in this category?

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What does this mean: OFF-OFF-OFF-OFF-OFF-OFF-OFF-O FF-OFF. (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club col-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The labor dispute between the Rock Island Railroad and two unions is over if the financially troubled railroad can resume operations on its own, says a presidential emergency board.

Railroad Settlement Depends On Finances The agreement annouced this week depends upon a reorganized Rock Island assuming command of its 13-state system again. It has been operated temporarily by other carriers acting under fed-



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Youngsters Enjoy Math Center

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International Writer
Plastic fruit, telephone books, movie
tickets, cans of latex paint, and other
"real world" items are being used successfully in an experimental math center for kids who hate fractions and such.

There also are real doughnuts and rolls, baked very slowly for hours to make them super-hard — and then coated with plastic so they don't mildew or rot. The bakery items, you might say, sweeten the arithmetic.

Reports show this practical education experiment is working. In fact, one eval-uation showed some boys and girls with hands-on experience at the center scored a year above grade level!

These achievers are fourth, fifth and sixth grade users of the math center at Rio Vista Elementary School in Bloom-field, N.M. Learning all kinds of computations, some former dullards are turning into computational wizards.

Included are children from the nearby Navajo reservation and some Spanish-speaking children.

Teachers figure success comes from moving math beyond dull exercises in bookwork. Boys and girls thrive on action and that's what they get.

The math center is a mobile classroom with counters and shelf space on three sides. A blackboard is on the fourth side. Thirty-two swivel chairs, complete with writing arms, fill the cen-

The kids run businesses, including a grocery, restaurant, hardware store. Practical experience comes three ways - as customer, as an owner, as an employee. Some exercises involve home im-

provements, check writing, balancing ac-Businessmen from the community

help. A grocer, for example, came to class with 100 pennies one day. He showed where each penny he made went in his store's operation. Instruction from the grocer didn't stop

HALE HANGED AS SPY

there.

Nathan Hale was hanged in New York by the British in 1776 for being a spy during the American Revolution. Under Gen. George Washington's orders, Hale had disguised himself as a Dutch schoolmaster and made his way to New York, where he was captured by the British.

He fielded questions. Before he finished, kids knew what to do with pro-

ished, kids knew what to do with produce that doesn't sell, how to handle shoplifters and other insider stuff.

In the course of running their businesses, the children compute taxes, costs for electricity, garbage service, rent, insurance, telephone, workers.

They run sales with so much percent off and otherwise wade into the once fearsome fractions. They learn to read scales graphs timetables.

scales, graphs, timetables.

The program, according to a report in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's "American Education," now is self-supporting. For three years it was funded as a demonstration by Title IV, Part C-1 of the U.S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The math center concept is recom-mended to other schools, according to a report prepared for delivery at the an-nual meeting of the National Mathematics Council in Albuquerque, N.M.
Here are some of the practical exer-

-From the center's grocery, four students operating the cafe bought real food from a local grocer. Real meat, vegetables and fruit. They sold at a profit.

-Cafe students prepared the food and served a meal paid for with play money by fellow classmates. Waitresse brought change for customers, who had to figure a proper amount for a tip.

-Those in the lab grocery store worked up advertisements, mapped sales strategy, and calculated the cost of a product by figuring how much they

would need to sell it for to show a profit, after paying all the bills.

The plastic fruit and vegetables are in bins. Each has a price tag, individual price and the per-dozen price. The same for items in the bakery department. Figuring the price of a dozen at 25 percent off is one exercise. In the course of this, boys and girls learn 25 percent and one-fourth and one-quarter are the same.

—Figuring costs of long distance calls for a specified amount of time from Bloomfield to several cities across the nations. A student must figure cost three ways: at the weekday full rate, the 35 percent evening discount rate, and the

ways: at the weekday full rate, the 35 percent evening discount rate, and the 60 percent night and weekend discount rate. This teaches multiplication and percentages. Students also learn long distance calls can be expensive or thrifty. Mountain Bell donated the phone books

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formation should write to Marvin Cain, Rio Vista Elementary School, P.O. Box 1779, Bloomfield, New Mexico, 87413.

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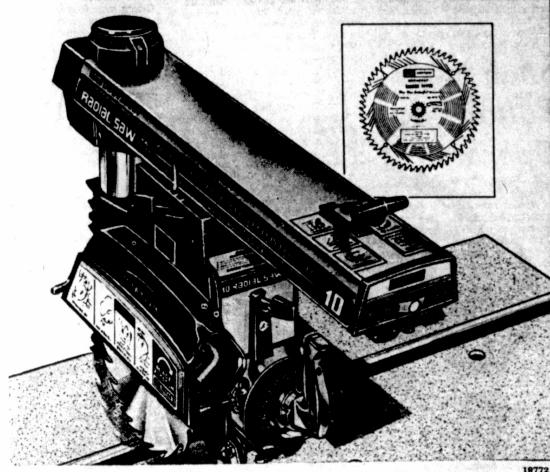
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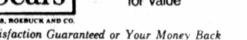
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New Right-Wing Political Party Challenges Begin's Government

By RICHARD C. GROSS
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — It is said
in Israel that for every two Jews in a

in Israel that for every two Jews in a room there are three opinions. So it came as no surprise when a new political party formed last month.

It is to the political right of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, appealing to

Minister Menachem Begin, appealing to a vocally demonstrative segment of the population that opposes returning the occupied Arab territories and favors widespread Jewish settlement of those areas.

Called Techiya, which translates as Renaissance, the party is viewed as a definite threat to Begin's ruling Likud bloc and its major coalition partner.

The Renaissance Party was born amid calls for new elections, coinciding with the fact that Begin's hold over his government has weakened considerably since he came to power 28 months ago.

Begin's popularity is at an all-time low despite the major foreign policy accomplishment of his administration — the peace treaty with Egypt.

On domestic issues, Begin is in trouble. The cost of living has soared beyond 100 percent since Begin took office and is the cause of much unhappiness with

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his government, expressed largely through labor unrest.

In new elections, the Renaissance Party undoubtedly would sap the electoral strength of the Likud, as the dovish Democratic Movement for Change did to the Labor party in the 1977 election that brought Begin to power.

Given the dwindling strength and loss of confidence in the dovish stance of the Democratic Movement, an election in the near future could well mean the return to power of the opposition Labor Party.

One of the founders of the Renaissance Party is Yuval Neeman, a 55-yearold nuclear physicist. He said he tried to work within the existing political framework but that Begin had changed once he became prime minister.

"We believe we have no alternative but to set up a new framework and appeal for popular support with a clear line on the major issues confronting Israel today," Neeman said recently.

Among the new party's supporters are the radicals in Gush Emunim, most of whom voted for Begin or the NRP because of their campaign to expand Jewish settlement in the occupied territo-

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"All these territories must be annexed to Israel — the Golan, Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) — and Gaza and Sinai must not be relinquished," Neeman said.

As for the 1.1 million Palestinians in those areas, he said, "their humanitarian problem will not be resolved in a hypothetical Palestinian state because they are not natives of those areas."

He said the Palestinians should be resettled in the Arab oil countries, which can afford them.

"As for me," Neeman said, "the last



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straw was the signing of the Camp David accords. I was shocked that under Begin's leadership the majority of the Zionist parties in the Knesset (parliament) voted to abolish an entire settlement bloc at Yamit."

Yamit and the rest of northeastern Sinai are to be returned to Egypt under the terms of the peace treaty.







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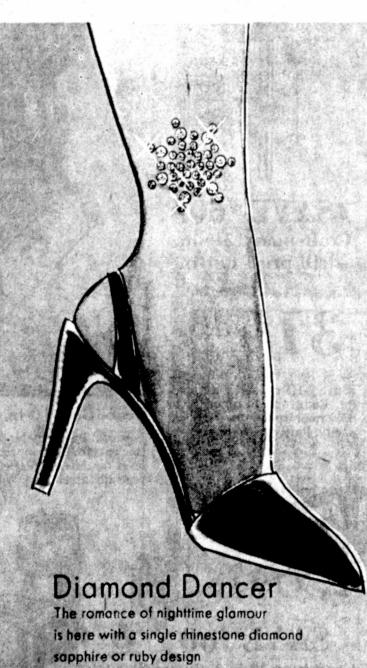
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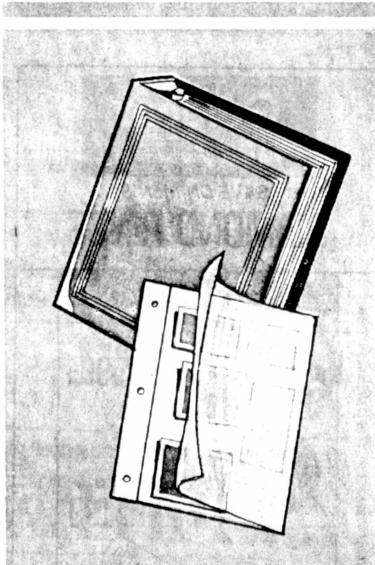


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EXPRESSES IRRITANTS IN SONG - Jimmy Dean, the sausage-makin' singer, explains why he has written a few ditties about life's little irritants, which are running on radio stations

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sage Co., and are technically commercials, although there is no pitch to sell sausage. The Planview native said he recorded the first one in Dallas about the mail service after a letter took eight days to be delivered. (AP Laserphoto)

Country Star Sings Criticizing Songs On Commercials

DALLAS (AP) - A country and western singer who became a sausage tycoon now has entered the arena of radio advertising, but some of his associcates are concerned that the commercials won't sell sausage.

For one thing, they don't even mention sausage. Instead, they put Jimmy Dean's pet peeves to music with a twangy guitar in the background, attacking such things as slow mail service, welfare, income taxes and lost

- "A funny thing happened to the letter I mailed
- Somewhere the Postal Service failed
- "I think about it and it makes me sore.
- "Service gets worse and the stamps cost more. "Ain't that a mess? I'll take Pony Express.
- "Prob'ly get there a whole lot quicker. That is one of about 10 little ditties that are running on

radio stations in 10 markets. They're sponsored by the Jimmy Dean Sausage Co., and technically, they're commercials, even though no pitch is

made to buy sausage. The messages are the first recordings Dean, whose big

hit a few years ago was "Big Bad John" has done in about

But he admits, "I don't know if they'll sell sausage." Dean, a native of Plainview, said he recorded the first one about mail service on impulse in Dallas after a letter took eight days to be delivered.

'I just sat down and started writin'. I had fun," he said. More of life's irritants popped into Dean's mind, and it was off to the studio again. Friends and associates chipped in ideas. More recordings.

"Folks like us we break our backs.

Every day they hit us with a little more tax.

'While we're out there breakin' our necks, some folks are cashin' them welfare checks.

'Ain't that dandy? Plenty money handy

'That is if a feller don't wanna work.' Some of Dean's associates warned the mini-songs might backfire, but Dean is plunging ahead and said he hasn't had any negative feedback yet. The commercials have been airing for about seven days.

"I don't know (if it will hurt the sausage business). Some people said, 'Well, I don't know.' I said I don't care,'

Tech Officials Deny Wasteful Spending

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Texas Gov. Bill Clements has told state agencies, including higher educa-tion institutions, to bite the bullet.

It means that over the next two years Texas Tech University probably will lose 10 percent of its non-administrative, non-faculty employees, such as clerical

It also means Tech will be required to establish well-defined goals for the

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expenditure of state-appropriated ey, research and graduate studies.

In a news conference following the first meeting of a governor-appointed committee to study management effectiveness in higher education, Clements called state colleges and universities the 'greatest waste" among all state agen-

He cited three specific causes as "exosion of graduate degrees, excess fac-

ulties, too small classes Tech interim president Dr. Lawrence Graves said in response to Clem-ents'action, "It is logical for taxpayers to be concerned. But I don't believe Texas Tech is wasteful to an excessive degree

Although the governor expressed concern over an "explosion of graduate degrees," Tech's vice president for research for the See TECH Page 10

Bank Chief Foresees Wage-Price Controls

A-J Business Editor Federal Reserve Board's current monetary policy, which is proving to be bitter medicine to the economy in terms of higher interest rates and a corresponding reduction in consumer spending, may foreshadow even sterner measures in the form of wage and price controls, warns the head of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

Ernest T. Baughman says the probability that the nation will experience wage and price controls "will be very much increased" if the Federal Reserve Board's present program of tighter mon-ey doesn't show some evidence of effec-

Baughman was in Lubbock Wednesday to address a luncheon meeting of Federal Reserve member banks here. At a press conference following the meetmonetary and fiscal policies are successful, there will be no need to resort to

"If we can't make the monetary and fiscal policies work, then it seems to me that the political response will likely be for the elected officials to respond to the See FED Page 10

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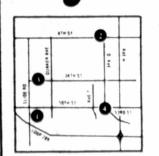
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY Family News Staff Again, hello! Another week, so let's

Perhaps some of you may be tiring of pie crust recipes, but we really must do the best we can for "Desperate Bachelor." Here is a favorite recipe from Ruby Farris of Slaton.

PIE CRUST

(Makes three pie crusts) 3 cups flour

1 cup good grade shortening

1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup ice water

1 egg slighly beaten

1 tsp. vinegar Cut shortening into flour and salt, until pea size. Gradually add last three in-

gredients. (Note: Mrs. Farris says this is a "never fail" recipe.)

Bonnie Boyd, Denver City, also sends the following:

PIE CRUST

5 cups flour 13/4 tsps. salt

2 tbsps. sugar 2 cups shortening (cut in flour)

Mix in cup: 1 egg 2 tbsps. vinegar

Fill with water to make 1 cup

Add egg, vinegar and water to flour mixture. Divide into four balls and roll

each on floured board. Makes four pie crusts and can be frozen. Bonnie adds an interesting hint. She wrote, "I would like to pass on to your

readers this trick I have discovered for preparing chicken fried steak. In order to keep the batter from coming off the steak when you fry it, dip steak in milk, then in flour, back in milk and in flour, then fry.

Thanks, I can use that tip myself!

But, now for a big surprise — Mrs. Sully Schrampfer of Lubbock has been

clever enough to "borrow" a recipe for baked eggplant similar to that served by Wyatt's Cafeterias. So, for all those who've always wanted such a recipe:

BAKED EGGPLANT 1 lb. eggplant

1/2 lb. dry bread crumbs (croutons can be used)

(Note: Mrs. Schrampfer says she uses less bread crumbs, preferring a casser-

ole not so stiff.) 1 small can evaporated milk

4 cup whole milk

4 cup finely chopped onion 4 cup finely chopped green pepper

4 cup finely chopped celery

4 cup butter 2 slightly beaten eggs 1 tsp. sage or poultry seasoning,

monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper to taste

1 tbsp. chopped pimento 2 ozs. grated cheese

Peel and slice eggplant, soaking overnight or for several hours in salted water in the refrigerator. Soak bread crumbs in evaporated and whole milk. Saute onion, green pepper and celery in butter until tender. Boil eggplant until almost tender and drain well. Mix eggplant, bread crumbs, sauteed ingredients with the slightly beaten eggs, adding season-

All right, readers, what do you think of when the weather suddenly gets colder? - why, chili, of course!

ings and pimento. Place in greased cas-

serole dish and top with grated cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees until golden

With this in mind, Readers' Swap has requested favorite chili recipes of Mrs. Jimmy Carter and Mrs. Bill Clements. Whether these illustrious women send their recipes or not, won't you send yours?

Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family

Dallas Woman Wins At State Fair With Cheesy Spaghetti Casserole

BY JEANNE LIVELY

Family News Staff
Ever fantasized that you prepared
something especially delicious, entered the dish as an entry in the Women's Division at the State Fair of Texas and then, to your surprise - won!

It could happen and does every year at the state's biggest fair, located at Dallas; and this time, one of the nicest and happiest winners in the casserole category was Mrs. J.N. Bailey, Dallas. Mrs. culinary events; but now she says she rings on top. Serves about 8. has to work harder, since grandchildren have entries in the contests.

Does a prize-winning recipe have to be elaborate? The following recipe sup-plied by Mrs. Bailey should answer the question with a resounding "no"

CHEESY SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 12-16-oz. package thin spaghetti

1 lb. ground beef 28-oz. cans tomato sauce

4 cup chopped onions 2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. chili powder 1 lb. sliced American cheese

can condensed Cheddar cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water

1 bell pepper, cut in rings 2 or 3 fresh tomatoes

garlic, sugar, salt and chopped bell pep-per until tender. Add meat and cook until gray. Add tomato sauce and chili powder and cook about 10 minutes longer. Line bottom of casserole with part of spaghetti. Make a layer of sliced cheese and a layer of spaghetti, then meat mixture. Repeat again. Pour Cheddar cheese soup over top and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees, or until soup has melted. Remove from oven and lay

until tender. Meanwhile, saute onions,

Engagements

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DODGE CITY, Kan. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Bredfeldt announce the engagement of a daughter, Shirley, to Michael Victor Astwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Astwood of Lubbock.

The bride-elect attends graduate school at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom teaches at Evans and Atkins Junior High School.

The couple plans to be married Nov.
24 in First United Methodist Church.



Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: This is for HURT gun to realize that their father did noth-MOTHER, who did so much for her daughter while father did nothing. And now that daughter is grown, mother is Mom there?" treated like dirt, while father is respected and adored.

For the first 25 years of our marriage, my husband was either working, sleeping, or in taverns, so I was both mother and father to our children. I was the one who made them wash the dishes, iron their clothes and do their homework. I also punished them when necessary, so, of course, I was the "mean" one. The children grew up to adore their father, but they had many harsh words

Our children are now married, with children of their own. They have just being that fathers are supposed to do, so when they telephone us, they ask, "Is

they never ask for ME?"

I'm reminded of the old saying, "The only ones who don't make mistakes are the ones who don't do anything." Some day your daughter will realize

NOT HURT ANYMORE

HURT MOTHER jogged my memory. children while dad had done nothing.

Well, if I may be permitted my two cents worth: my mother also did a lot

much time reminding us of it.

She also spent a lot of time comparing her children. Poor Dad didn't have time to harp on his sacrifices or make comparisons because he was too busy My husband asks me, "How come

DEAR ABBY: The letter from She said she had done everything for her

Sausage Seems Economical

By CONNIE CHAPMAN Family News Staff

Jeanne Owens can tell you more ways to put sausage in your menus than you ever dreamed possible. She ought to know because her family businessus sausage - and nothing else, she emphasiz-

Mrs. Owens was in Lubbock recently to spread the news that sausage is one good way to add variety to your menu and cut the cost at the same time. For those of us who grew up thinking that sausage was what you ate with pancakes and that was the extent of their place in meal-planning, her words open up new possibilities

Besides adding variety to your meals, the cost factor is very important to homemakers like herself, Mrs. Owens said. She points out that a pound of pure pork sausage is now priced at only about half the price of the best ground beef.

She has lots of suggestions for dishes like sausage lasagna, sausage pizza, sausage tacos and - well, you begin to get the idea. Below we share some of these ideas with our readers.

While the controversy which arose several years ago over the contents of hot dogs raised the question of contents of related products like sausage, Mrs. Owens assured us that her particular brand of sausage, at least, contains the hams and the loins of pork since sausage is the only product that company makes.

She also reported that a critter about to become sausage spends no more than one night in the company's holding pens and indeed the whole slaughtering and preparing process may take as little as an hour and a half. Once packaged in the airtight wrap, she said sausage can be safely frozen for a long time and will stay fresh even if just refrigerated for several days.

The advertising for the brand of sausage Mrs. Owens eats plays up the family aspect of the production and when questioned about the authenticity of the claims, she said the outfit is indeed a The size of the operation grew from then on.

As you might expect, the Owens family does eat sausage — but not for break-fast, she adds. Each morning as her hus-band Jerry arrives at the office, he tastes some of that day's batch and is able to make a qualitative judgment on just a few bites. Lunch and dinner menus and snacks for parties feature the family mainstay quite frequently, she said.

SAUSAGE LASAGNA 3 lbs. Owens hot sausage 2 medium onions, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped 2 garlic cloves, pressed

5 small cans tomato paste 11/2 tsps. Italian herbs garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste

Brown sausage and drain. Saute onions, green pepper and garlic in butter until tender. Then drain.

Place sausage and onion mixture in dutch kettle. Add tomato paste and seasonings. Add enough water to mix tomato paste evenly. Sprinkle a little sugar in mixture and stir well. Let simmer with lid on for several hours.

Cook lasagne noodles according to package directions. Layer the following in a large shallow baking dish: sauce, lasagne noodles, cottage cheese, grated Mozzarella cheese.

Repeat layers again, ending with a third layer of sauce. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

HOT CHEESE AND SAUSAGE DIP 2 lbs. processed cheese, melted

2 lbs. Owens hot sausage.

1 large can evaporated milk 1 pkg. dry garlic salad dressing mix

Cook sausage, drain and crumble Add rest of ingredients and serve with tortilla chips or tostados.

family operation. Her father-in-law began the whole thing about 50 years ago when a neighbor in Richardson asked him if he would like to offer some sausage and pork cuts with her egg route.

pensive gift for Father's Day, but on

schools.

Developed by Mrs. Gaston out of her

They are designed to upgrade the grammar skills of children on all levels, but primarily in the elementary schools. Mrs. Gaston is working on an additional 30 skills sets, and hopes one day to develop a similar resource module for mathematics skills.

Mother's Day, it was "Sorry, Morn, I never got around to getting you anything")

You explained it by saying that daughter was propably so accustomed to seeing her mother around that she was taken for granted, but she saw so little of dad that he was a "special treat."

That's no doubt true, but I think there's another angle. Freud was right when he said there is always a special attraction between a child and the parent of the opposite sex. Mothers usually favor their sons, and fathers favor daughters, and vice versa. Also, mothers and daughters tend to be competitive, as are fathers and sons, hence the favoritism shown to dad by his daughter.

Please tell HURT MOTHER this, it might make her feel better.

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ever, let us know he loved each one of

It took me a long time to come to

terms with my feelings for my mother.

I've tried time and again to talk to her

about them, but it always ended in an

I am now the mother of two daugh-

ters. I do a lot for them, not because I

must be a "good mother," but because I

enjoy it. I hope that when my daughters

have children of their own, their child-

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ones of security and love - not guilt and

DEAR ABBY: HURT MOTHER

daughter knocked herself out showing

respect and love for her father (who was

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mother, who did everything for her.

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us for what we were.

The package has been developed by Bonnie Gaston for use with her own students, and endorsed by other teachers with whom she has shared her ideas.

It will be on display at the Texas State Teachers' Association meetings in Lubbock Friday

own experience with teaching grammar skills to children, the set includes 20 skills sets, consisting of six student cards and a teacher's card; 20 wall cards, one to match each skill card; and a teacher's handbook with directions, suggestions and games using the skills sets.

Packaged in a plastic carrying case and distributed by EC-CO Educational Products of Lubbock, the "Gaston Enrichment Skills" package utilizes cards

with a student exercise on one side and skills rules on the back. They may be used in classroom situations, in company with the wall cards, or in individual study by students.

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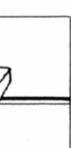
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cility.

Mrs. Gaston has used similar cards for several years in her own classrooms, where so many teacher friends have admired the sets that she decided to develop and distribute them for teachers. Working with the printer, she has designed the cards and the line-drawings which illustrate them.

Born and raised in Littlefield, Mrs. Gaston says she "loves teaching," and credits her father for her devotion to the profession. A local farmer who served on the school board and took a personal interest in school matters, the late Mr. J.W. James, wished for all of his daughters to become teachers.

Mrs. Gaston, whose husband is a junior high school mathematics teacher. attended Wayland Baptist College and Texas Tech University, receiving her degree in elementary education with a minor in art. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teachers' society, she has been active in community and civic life and has taught for 14 years in Plainview, San Angelo, Hale Center and Olton schools.



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Haynes, Ozella Barnett, Daphane Newton, Shirley Williams, Virginia Anderson, Joan Y. Ervin, Argetha Alexander, Darlyne Chatman and Cassie Williams. Not pictured is Everen Williams. Of these top ten winners, one will be named "Queen" of the group Friday. Prizes will be awarded, including a round trip ticket for two to Dallas. The top ten best dressed women were selected by a two-month balloting effort.

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The auction was straightforward. South did not enjoy bidding two no trump at his second turn with such a dearth of intermediate cards, even though this did not

Miscellany

Lubbock Saddle Club will hold a rodeo Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Saddle Club Arena west of the city: Entry fees are \$3 for children under 12. \$5 for children 15-17. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. For more information call 799-2486.

Health Careers Day is being sponsored by Health Sciences Center Hospital for high school students, 10-12th grade Friday beginning at 10 a.m. Reservations should be made through the volunteer services office, 743-3346. Lunch will be provided by the HSCH Auxiliary.

This will provide an opportunity for the students to learn more about health careers. A number of health care professionals will be on hand to speak to the students and discuss various aspects of how to pursue a health-related career. There will also be tours of the HSCH fa-

The Vocational Office Education Program of Coronado High School recently elected officers for 1979-80. Those officers are, Cindy Smith, president; Josette Cutshall, vice president; Lori Alderson, senior secretary; Sheila Satterfield, junior secretary; Carrie Wiley, senior treasurer; Lori White, junior treasurer; Nikki Little, senior reporter; Leslie Holbers, junior reporter; Craig Martin, senior historian, and Kayla Webb, junior historian.

Mrs. Sydney Askins is the club spon-

The American Diabetes Association is having a Christmas Gift Buying Sale Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 2901 4th St., from 9 a.m. -7 p.m.

The students of St. Elizabeth's Catholic School, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, are having a Halloween carnival Friday from 6-9 p.m.

promise extra values; but there was no better rebid after North's forcing response. North, looking at 19 high-card points and a solid five-card suit, can't be

Since a spade or diamond lead would almost certainly have cost a trick, Rau elected to lead the unbid suit. Declarer won in dummy perforce, and could count only ten top tricks. An extra trick could be developed by leading toward the queen of spades - West surely had the king to justify his overcallbut even that was not enough, Declarer would need

blamed for leaping straight

diamonds. The logical way to get that was to lead up to the queen of diamonds. Declarer came to his hand with the ace of hearts and led a diamond. Rau went up with the king of diamonds and found the only return to kill declarer's

at least one extra trick in

chances - he shifted to the king of spades!

Declarer found that he had the two spade tricks he needed, as well as two diamond tricks. The only fly in the ointment was that he had no way to cash the second diamond! Since he had to win the king of spades, his entry to the ace of diamonds had been neatly extracted by Rau's brilliant play.

Note that if West makes any other return, declarer can come to twelve tricks. After cashing the queen of diamonds, he can enter his hand with the ace of spades to cash the ace of diamonds. When the suit breaks 3-3, all the diamonds are good and there are more than enough

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He said, too, that as American society moves farther away from the wave of violence engendered by opposition to the Vietnam war and by the struggle for black rights, there is a perceptible drop in high crime levels in the big cities. People feel a little safer living in them.

centers that suffered inner-city business

Tishman noted that in New York, where the mid-town hotel business was hard hit in the 1960s and many famous hotels were closed or converted to apartment or office buildings, several large new hostelries are going up now. The Helmsley chain is building two and the Hyatt group is rebuilding the Commodore adjoining Grand Central Terminal.

Tishman has a contract to build a 2,-000-room hotel complex on 45th Street in the Times Square area, where the Astor and other famous hotels closed, for Brtain's Trust House Forte group. This project was designed by Atlanta's famous Portman architectural group.

They're still working on the financing though," Tishman said.

Most of Tishman's current big building projects that are part of planned urban renewal programs are for offices or other commercial purposes rather than residential projects.

There has ben a lot of residential building in even those big cities that suffered the most deterioration, but the building has been mostly luxury condominiums and rental apartment towers and it has aroused mixed feelings among city dwellers.

The new luxury residential structures create very few jobs in the city and they displace vast amounts of old, low-rent ments and make it much more difficult for the city's humbler residents to

find a place to live.

New office buildings and new hotels, on the other hand, create substantial numbers of jobs in the city.

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In Newark, N.J., regarded as one of the hardest hit cities, Tishman is completing a 40-story headquarters for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. A large building is going up in Richmond, Va., for United Virginia Bank, and a convention center is being built at Rochester,

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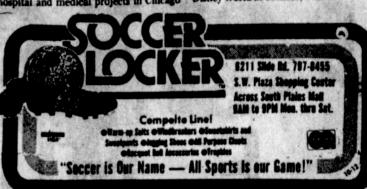
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Counselor Gives Tips On Clearing Clutter

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comfort in some advice from a University of Iowa psychologist.

As long as you can find everything you need when you need it and your clutter isn't causing problems for anyone else, quit worrying about it, advises Lynn Roney, senior staff psychologist in the University of Iowa's Counseling Service.

"We often expect too much of our-selves," she explains. "Keeping papers filed or supplies in apple-pie order takes time. Many of us could keep a full-time assistant or secretary busy labeling and filing most materials." filing work materials.

"But we'd need to justify the added expense by increasing substantially what we get done, and that might not be possible," says Dr. Roney, who has a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Texas.

If your work surroundings get into such a mess that you waste time looking for things, however, it's time to bring more order out of the chaos, she says. Starting a new job is a still better time

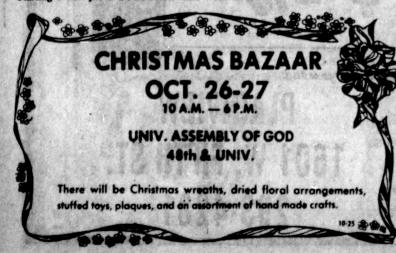
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lf you start out with a If you start out with enough desk files, shelving space and other storage, you can pigeonhole work materials so you can pigeonhole work materials so you can put a hand on them instantly from the first day, Miss Roney points out. Then you should be able to keep clutter from ever getting out of hand.

A visit to an office supply store can give you ideas for desk-top organizers, telephone indexes and other supplies which can help you keep just about any place you work in better order.

"You may be able to get ideas from a trip to such a store and improvise space organizers of your own that won't cost much," Miss Roney notes. "For example, if you're organizing a work center in your own home for more efficient housekeeping, use plain cardboard shoe boxes for closet storage of household re-

Just put labels on the outside so you can see at a glauce what's in each box, she suggests. An office supply shop can provide dividers, index cards or other





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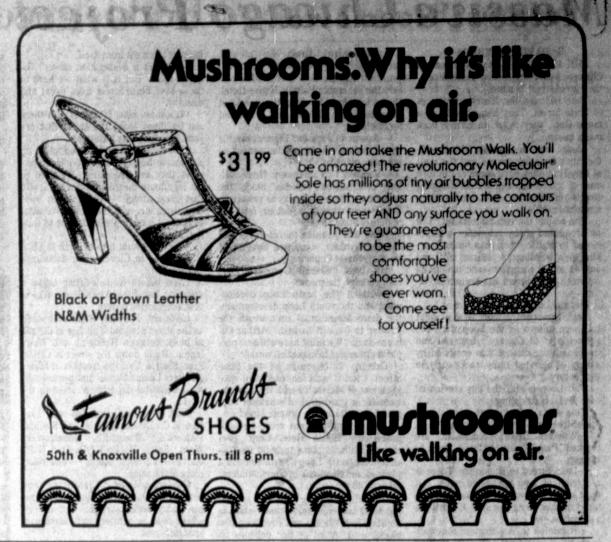
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France Expands Role In Africa

(UPI) - The recent military coup in this rights record but also because of recent impoverished, landlocked nation was the latest move in an intricate power game being played throughout a large swath of North and Central Africa:

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The protagonists are Libya and France. The superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, have become avid spectators.

The French, risking the wrath of much of black Africa, engineered the Sept 20 coup against Emperor Bokassa

Mail Order Store Aids Muscovites

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) - Each afternoon the Moscow Express leaves Helsinki's central station on a 17-hour journey with its usual load of passengers, cornflakes, milk, roach killer, toilet paper and windshield wiper blades.

Waiting on the other end are foreign diplomats, businessmen and journalists stationed in the Soviet Union who turn to Stockmann's department store here for some of the comforts of life not avaflable in Russia.

Stockmann's is Helsinki's largest department store. Besides serving people throughout Finland, it operates an extensive export department which for almost 50 years has done a healthy trade with foreigners living in Moscow and Leningrad.

Regular shipments to Moscow inclidde 160 gallons of milk a week for the American Embassy, cases of fresh tomatoes, avocados and lettuce, 20 cases of soft drinks, popular records and cassettes, toilet paper and washing powder. Not all requests made of Stock-

mann's are quite so mundane. "I remember the wedding we took care of by telex," recalled Marjanne Mikkola of Stockman's export depart-

"All we got to start with was a cable listing collar and hat sizes along with vague descriptions of frilly white dress-

"In the end it all worked out. We even sent a five-tier wedding cake and cocktail sandwiches.

Huddled in little cubicles surrounded by dictionaries, 24 employees of the export department struggle with the estimated 22,000 shipments sent by Stockmann's each year.

"We very often have to use our imagination," Mrs. Mikkola said.

"We had a request recently from the Argentine Embassy in Moscow to cater an 'Argentine cocktail party,' and no one here seemed to know exactly what that was, especially when they specified they wanted their steaks cut 'the other way

"Our butcher followed orders and just cut the meat backwards. They seemed to be pleased."

Stockmann's keeps two full-time dentists on its staff to care for clients in the Soriet Union, who find they cannot get adequate care from Russian doctors.

This is one service we cannot supply by mail order," Mrs. Mikkola said. The store also caters to Finns living in faraway pices.

"A group of Finnish mining engineers working in Tanzania recently ordered 2,000 cans of pea soup, 700 kilos (1,540 pounds) of cheese and 7,500 bottles of Finnish beer," Mrs. Mikkola said.

BANGUI, Central African Republic not only because of his sordid human moves by Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, to gain a major foothold in a territory situated in the heart of Africa, according to diplomatic sources.

Bokassa was in Libya at the time of the coup, seeking to replace aid which France earlier had cut off. Libyan military advisers recently arrived in Bangui, ostensibly to train Bokassa's shabby 4,-000-strong army.

Khadafy had been expected to seek a permanent military presence, possibly an old French base, in return for financial aid in a bold design to create a Libyan sphere of influence stretching from the Mediterranean deep into the heart of central and east central Africa.

"It was when the French heard about the Libyan connection that they moved so rapidly, probably faster than they had originally intended," one Western diplomatic source said.

It was the second major setback for the Libyans this year in Africa Earlier, Khadafy dispatched several thousand troops to Uganda to try to prop up the regime of Idi Amin. They were quickly forced to flee before the advancing Ta-

nzanian army. Khadafy is also currently involved in the neighboring former French colony of Chad, which has been split by civil war, and where Libya wants permanent control of a large part of the north of the

"Taken together, Khadafy's moves in all these areas is a pretty bold gamble to win influence or control of a large part of this area of Africa," said a Western

While halting Khadafy's designs here, the French furthered their own. Paris has dispatched more than 10,000 troops to Africa. There are detachments in at least seven countries: the Central Afri-Republic, Ivory Coast, Djibouti, Chad, Senegal, Gabon and Zaire.

Only Cuba has more foreign troops in

"Effectively, France is expanding its military option of being ready to intervene directly throughout Africa," a Western analyst said.

Surprisingly, opposition from within black Africa to what was effectively a French coup in the Republic, has been virtually non-existent.

Nations complained bitterly a year ago when French paratroops helped rescue hostages held by Katangese guerrillas in the Zaire mining town of Kolwezi. And the continuing French military presence in Chad came under veiled but heavy fire only recently at the annual meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Liberia.

At least for now, France has virtually reassumed its colonial role in Bangui 19 years after it gained its independence.

French troops Sept. 20 installed David Dacko as the country's president and currently wield all effective power here. If French troops withdrew, the country would almost certainly plunge into political chaos and possible civil war.

Earlier this year, France suspended the bulk of its aid to Bokassa, thereby assuring his downfall with or without a coup. And it will be renewed French assistance which will keep the Dacko government functioning.

More French technicians and experts also are likely to be drafted to Bangui as advisors to the Dacko government. There currently are some 1,000 French Marines and paratroops in the republic and diplomatic sources said it was likely Paris would establish a permanent military base here, possibly in its old outpost at Bouar in the northwest of the country, to pursue its own activist policy in



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Massive Chicago Project Disrupts State Street

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Along with real estate developers, the city's financial powers, and the clout of City Hall, they have conspired to turn one of the most celebrated shopping streets in America into a nine-block stretch of rubble.

The result, the conspirators say, will be broad and shady sidewalks, a street closed to traffic other than buses, sparkling new buildings, a pleasant mall and an end to the cacophony and junkinesss of which State Street has become a vic-

But right now the street is a mess.

State Street is the main stem of what has been known as the Loop since the greater part of Chicago's financial and merchandising district was encircled by a loop of elevated train tracks early in

The Loop is still the city's essential

core. But it is struggling. This was a walk down the east side of

State Street on a rush hour evening: -Wacker Drive: Sidewalks are cracked. People wait for buses seven to

-Lake Street to Randolph: There is a stretch of new parqueted walk, but most of the sidewalk is blocked off. Littered ditches along the side. Curbstones

-Randolph to Washington: Sidewalk is pocketed with empty caissons, waiting for trees. Packing boxes are stacked along the way. Marshall Field, the dominant department store on State, seems to be roped off. Mannequins stare from the windows onto empty pavements.

-Washington to Madison: You have to walk a wooden plank from Charles A. Stevens clothing store to Wielboldt's department store. Shoppers must totter across wooden bidges to get inside.

-Madison to Monroe: Gaping pits waiting for new openings to the subway.

-Monroe to Adams: The sidewalk used to seem 20 feet wide. Now it appears little more than 5 feet wide outside the venerable Palmer House Hotel. One is tempted to walk in the street but is warned off by signs saying "Watch out for buses.

-Adams to Jackson: Pigeons ramble with freedom where humans cannot go in fenced off areas.

-Jackson to Van Buren: Heavy yellow construction vehicles block the pavement. There is no way to get across Van Buren without a detour into the middle of State Street.

"The end justifies the means," said Charles Gardner, executive director of the State Street Council.

His boss qualified Gardner's ends and, perhaps, the means.

Without the north Loop development and the south Loop development, the State Street mall isn't worth the powder to blow it to hell." Arthur Osborne said. "We must have affluent people at either end to make this work.

Osborne is chairman of the State Street Council and an executive vice president of Marshall Field. He must answer for a good deal of whatever happened, or will happen, to State Street.

The scheme will not work, he said, unless the Hilton Hotel Corp. goes through with its plans to build its flagship hotel on the Loop's north end and a planned development of condominiums takes off to the south.

The Hilton plan is to build a sprawling hotel and convention center starting on State and Wacker and stretching two blocks west. A lot of that depends on civic plans to tear down a seven square block area of the north Loop. Tearing up State Street is part of this.

And, on the South end of the Loop area is planned the Dearborn Park project, a condominium with units going for up to \$135,000 apiece. Gardner said it appears already a success, with 80 percent of the units sold.

Osborne, Gardner, Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and their allies say they are

"It is not a desperation move," Osborne said. "But it is what we have to do to save State Street from decay and

'It'a mess now. It sure is. But there are buildings along the street that are junk. They're junky businesses.

We have to clean them up, clean up the movie houses and the violence pictures they are presenting. We need to get legitimate theaters on this "It is still that great street - the greatest merchandising street in the world. We want to make it a more pleasant place to shop in the inner city.

'We don't want it to become like Euclid Avenue in Cleveland or downtown Detroit.

Even before its face-lifting began a year ago last June, State Street was at best a dessicated beauty

Certainly, Marshall Field still stood as the street's splendid anchor in the solid block between Randolph and Washington. Right down the street is Carson Pirie Scott & Co., the creation of fabled architect Louis Sullivan and possibly the most beautiful department store in the

Walk on down and you will have Henry C. Lytton, Charles A. Stevens, Wieboldt's, Montgomery Peacock's, Ward, Sears Roebuck, Baskin, Goldblatt's - all noble stores - and many more of the same.

Gardner boasted, "There is no competition for State Street because no one can today build anything that is anywhere near as achitecturally significant as State Street.

'There is nowhere as large as State Street that can offer the services, the

election and the price that State Street offers. There are hundreds of thousands of persons who pour into the Loop every day and State Street primarily is their main shopping outlet. There's nothing like it, really

But in between the monuments of merchandise there is junk.

Junky, crumbling buildings, seemingly held up by their more sturdy neighbors. Junky businesses, catering to almost any junky taste. Junky movies, catering to those who appreciate strange kinds of violence and sex, shown in what used to be regarded as the motion picture palaces of the Middle West.

And there is fear. It does little good to point out that Chicago's first police district, of which the Loop is a part, is the safest in the city. There are many in Chicago and its suburbs who are convinced it is not safe to be there after sundown, or even be-

It is not a problem exclusive to Chicago. It exists in other big cities. It seems some people are wary of being around where there are a lot of black

people on the street. It is not hard to calculate why there should be a lot of black people on State Street. They comprise at least 40 percent probably more - of Chicago's population. They shop State Street and they

Nevertheless, fear, congestion and perhaps claustrophobia among the Loop's skyscrapers have contributed to major competition for State Street.

Just north across the Chicago River is "The Magnificent Mile" - glossy, fashionable and spacious North Michimost famous and expensive merchandisers in the nation. Women dress up before going to North Michigan to shop. They do not wear babushkas, as they might on State Street.

And, outside of town in the suburbs, there are vast shopping malls where all the top names — Marshall Field, Carson Pirie and the rest - have outposts. They are far closer than State Street to the

people with plenty of money to spend. "Snob appeal," Gardner said. "It's like country music. People may say they don't like it but they still listen to it on the radio. The people still come to State

"You've got to realize when you walk down State you're in a construction area. It's the largest single downtown revitalization program in America. When this thing is over, everybody around here will sit back and say, 'Phew! "If you get around to some of the

other major cities where they have undertaken major revitalization projects you'll find that when they entered into them they already had lost most of their mass of shoppers downtown. It's sort of like locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

"Most times, in cities around the country, they had let the areas go. You should see parts of 42nd Street in New

"Whereas State Street has 96 percent occupancy. We started out with a lot of things plus on our side. Our sales have not been generally off — about 1 percent as opposed to the first quarter last year. That is pretty good when you remember the horrendous January, February and March that we faced."

Perhaps it is like the song says; "On State Street, that great street,

"I just want to say: They do things they don't do on



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U.S. Moves Slowly To Metric System

By GLENNE CURRIE NEW YORK (UPI) - Worried about learning the metric system - a half kilo

of ground round, a fifth (liter) of salad oil? Take heart; it could be worse! When I was 16 (in the prepocket cal-culator age) I was a whiz at math. Geometry and "trig" were like eating candy. Even calculus almost made sense But that was in another country

Before the year was out I was in-school in Canada, and the bottom dropped out of the math market.

Problems involving tons suddenly seemed impossible. My schoolmates (in between sniggering at my wartime English clothes) had no such trouble.

Then the penny dropped: at last I was in the decimal society of North Happy day! No longer were tons an

unwieldy 2,240 pounds, but a ridiculoussimple 2,000 pounds Then I stumbled on the metric ton.

Not only were there a short (American) ton of 2,000 pounds and a long (English) ton of 2,240 pounds, there also was a metric (French) ton (tonne) of (approx.) 2,204 pounds (1,000 kilograms).

Then there was the odd punctuation of metric: it's 6,7 (not 6.7) hectares, and 10.000.000 (not 10,000,000) kilometers. At this point I gave up a career in

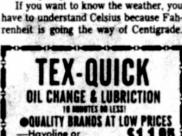
For a while I considered banking. The Canadian or American dollar of 100 cents, 1,000 mills, four quarters or eight bits was apple pie compared to the shepherd's pie muddle of English pound (then) of 20 shillings, 240 pence, 960 farthings, eight half-crowns, 10 florins or four (imaginary) "dollars." To say nothing of the guinea of 252 pennies, let alone the half-guinea of 126 pennies. But the idea of foreign exchange on this ba-sis put me off banks for life. Sometimes

I think they don't like me either. My spelling was even better than my math, so I naturally gravitated to journalism. I still have difficulty with -ise and ize, -or and -our, -ter and -tre, but that's another ball of tangled twine.

tric: 300 of Fortune's 500 have converted or are in the process; the auto industry and others involved in international trade have no choice, whatever re-tool-

Sports fans know all about metric: the magical mile has given way to the pedestrian 1,500 meters. Metric swimming pools are obligatory if you want to qualify for the Olympics; ski-jumpers are brought up on meters

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will stop off in New Brunswick, N.J., this week for a citizens meeting on energy and transportation before going on to a previously anounced evening political engagement in East Rutherford, press secretary Jody Powell said.

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China Looks To New Challeng

PEKING (AP) - The People's Republic of China celebrated its 30th anniversary recently, sobered by the burden of a modernization campaign that could absorb its energies for another three

No great parades were held, and there weren't any national outbursts of jubilation as on other big anniversaries. The most concrete benefit for the nation's 900 million people was a rare holiday from work.

Three years after the death of Mao Tse-tung and 360 months after he proclaimed the birth of the Communist republic from the high, crimson walls of the Forbidden City in Peking, it was a

rest they badly needed. During most of the 27 years of the Maoist era, Chinese wearily marched to one revolutionary drum after another, bent their backs in seemingly endless toil for meager economic rewards painstakingly won.

Now they have been summoned to a new challenge: Industrialization of their poor, over-populated country in the short span of 21 years.

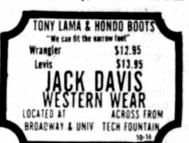
But for the first time since 1949 millions of Chinese have begun to believe that the modernization long denied them may at last be within reach. What gives them hope is their belief that the country now is in the hands of practicalminded leaders who value stability as an ingredient for success.

In advance of the anniversary, workers in Peking put up traffic safety slogans on billboards - replacing the exhortations of Chairman Mao. At the same time, the Communist Party issued a whole new set of practical slogans, such as "seek truth from facts," in place of the old Maoist call for "class strug-

In contrast, revolution was the climate in which Mao and his comrades

His associates were the tough, battlehardened men and women who had taken part in the founding of the Communist Party in 1921, lived through the Long March of the 1930s and shared the victory after the bitter civil war that brought them at last to Peking and power.

Over the next eight years, under ao's leadership, Chinese soldiers



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tic battles were fought to eliminate famine and disease.

The Mao years were ones of confusion and disarray. But official statistics released recently claim the following accomplishments: 304.7 million tons of grain harvested in 1978, compared to 113.2 million in 1949, 2.16 million tons of cotton against 445,000 tons at the start of the People's Republic, 31.7 million tons of steel versus 158,000 tons, and 618 million tons of coal mined compared to 32.5 million in 1949.

In another area: eight man-made earth satellites launched between 1970 and 1978; 20 nuclear tests (six hydrogen devices) in 1964-1978.

In so some ways, 1956 was the beginning of the end for Mao. In that year, Nikita Khrushchev announced a new era of peaceful coexistence abroad and greater relaxation at home. He denounced the dead dictator Josef Stalin as a tyrant devoted to the cult of the in-

Mao, already being placed on a ped-estal by some of his admirers, bridled at the implied insult and opposed the new

It was the first tear in the fabric of Chinese-Soviet relations. When Khrushchev journeyed to the United States to meet with President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the full split occurred. Khrush-chev responded to Mao's hostility by criticizing the Chinese leader's Great Leap Forward program and heaping contempt on Mao's rural communes.

Khrushchev had been right about the Great Leap. Badly planned, poorly executed, relying on mass enthusiasm rather than technical excellence, it stumbled and failed. Intent on showing that he could go it alone, Mao refused to call on the thousands of Soviet technicians in China for help. Angered, Moscow ordered them home and the break was

Disastrous harvests combined with the failure of the Great Leap and other misfortunes brought China to the brink of bankruptcy. It was rescued only when the party's realists, led by Liu Shao-chi and Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) stepped in, removed Mao from the presidency and restored the incentives that brought the economy off the floor.

when Mao decided in 1965 to regain the power lost to Liu and Deng, he enlisted another mass group: the militant youths who became the Red Guards of the cultural revolution.

At his command, they smashed, destroyed and pillaged in the name of ideological purity. Countless thousands were

logical purity. Countless thousands were humiliated at their hands.

Mao won his fight but left the country in a shambles. The price of victory was to name his apparently devoted disciple, Defense Minister Lin Piao, his designated successor. But by 1971 Lin was dead — accused of having plotted to overthrow his idol and benefactor.

Aging and exhausted, Mao next fell into the shadow of his wife, the Shanghai movie actress Chiang Ching, who rise to power during the cultural revolu-tion, ruled China's culture and drove Deng for a second time, in 1976, into dis-

By the time Mao died in September 1976, the nation was torn apart by politi-cal rivalry, cultural sterility and open

The Maoist era closed with the arrest

lai. Establishment of Chinese-American diplomatic relations on last New Year's day was a Chou promise he kept.

The problems facing Deng are immense. To the enmity of Moucow has been added the hatred and enmity of amother former ally, Vietnam. He seeks, as in the Chinese-Soviet talks soon to begin and in the talks now going on with Vietnam in Peking, to ease the tensions.

His most formidable foe is Mao himself, the shrunken figure in the imposing mausoleum in Tienanmen Square. Mao's ideas on self reliance, Chinese nationalism, avoidance of foreign debt and commitments still appeal to many. To bring China into the modern age in his own way, Deng must reduce the myth of Mao's infalliability.

OPERA HEAD

NEW YORK (AP) - Cleveland Orchestra music director Lorin Maazel is to be the next manager and artistic director of the Vienna State Opera, it has been announced by Austrian Ambas-sador Karl H. Schober. Mazzel is to assume the position Sept. 1, 1962. He succeeds director Egon Seefehlner, who is to retire Aug. 31, 1982.

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Carter Confident Of 1980 Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by the first rallying of his troops, President Carter says he isn't afraid of competition in his 1980 re-election bid, even the expected challenge from Sen. Ed-

Carter told 500 of his firmest supporters at a dinner-rally in a Washington hotel Wednesday night that when he formally announces his re-election plans, "you will not be disappointed."

Kennedy used similar words when he signalled to backers that he plans to oppose Carter for the Democratic nomination next year.

A Kennedy spokesman confirmed earlier Wednesday that the Massachusetts senator will announce next Monday the formation of an exploratory presidential committee, which will make him legally a candidate.

The Kennedy committee will be headed as expected by the senator's brother-in-law, Stephen Smith. But in a surprise move, Morris Dees, national campaign finance director for Carter's

1976 campaign, said Wednesday he has agreed to handle that chore for Kennedy this time around

Like Kennedy, Carter has not formally announced. He assumed candidate status last March when he registered a campaign committee with the Federal Election Commission, however.

The White House has said his formal announcement will be made Dec. 4. Kennedy's is expected at about the same

But Wednesday night Carter was all

Automakers Blame Sales Slump On U.S.' Tight Money Policies

percent in mid-October despite the unveiling of new domestic models, but industry analysts said a decline was no surprise in the face of a federal tight money policy.

Troubled Chrysler Corp. accounted for half the decline with a sales drop of 24 percent. It had only 93 percent of the market for cars built in the United States, about equal to its low point this spring.

Analysts said Wednesday that soaring interest rates under the Federal Reserve Boards's tight-money policy were steepening a decline to be expected after heavy sales incentives at the end of the 1979 model year. The incentives included a \$400 rebate for Chrysler cars.

Most new models were officially unveiled on Oct. 11 or 12, one or two days

Scoutmaster

MIAMI (AP) - Carmine "Chuck"

Falco, the former scoutmaster who set a

firearm booby trap in his home and

after the start of the mid-month sales period. Sales in the period include both 1979 and 1980 models.

The five producers delivered 267,926 cars against 286,945 last year. Ford sales actually rose 2.6 percent

from 73,039 to 74,938. Sales at General Motors Corp. dropped 8.4 percent from 175,407 to 160,726. Chrysler sales were 25,030 against 33,042.

American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 5,000 cars, which would be a 27 percent increase from 3,938. Volkswagen of America sold 2,412, up 59 percent "Things were a tad slower than I ex-

pected," said an industry analyst who asked not to be quoted by name. "The government wants a recession and the consumer has been scared into one.'

Not all the news was bad. Ford said

cord for the period of 4,490 a day, against 4,132 in the 1977 record period. GM said Cadillac sales rose 16 percent to a record 12,629 compared with the 12,-

Sales are increasing, said GM's Robert D. Burger. "We expect to see even more improvement as the availability of new models improves.

590 sold in 1977.

So far this year, the industry's sales totaled 6,907,578, down 9.1 percent from the 7,568,055 cars sold in the same period last year.

Ford sold 1,792,305, off 16 percent from 2,126,702; GM sold 4,052,351, down 7 percent from 4,338,138; Chrysler sold 817,301, or 14 percent under 949,829; AMC sold 121,662, 17 percent less than 145,975 and VW sold 123,959 or 1,573 percent above the 7,411 sold last year.

Assessed Prison Term

Falco never denied rigging a .22-cali-

"I knew exactly how to set it up, how to scare somebody away," Falco said of the booby trap in an earlier interview.

He said he learned how to set booby traps while in Vietnam. "Unfortunately the only thing the Army taught me was how to use a weapon to destroy an indi-

The booby trap was designed to shoot at anyone coming out of the bathroom. The night before the shooting, a burglar

blunt fun at Kennedy.

audience.

As to whether he would seek a second term, Carter said: "I asked my Momma, and she said O.K." Then he added: "Rosalynn said she'd live in the White House four more years."

"I have never feared a political fight

and ... I look forward to 1980 with antici-

pation and confidence," Carter told his

Both statements were jibes at Kennedy. Among the senator's first hints that would seek the presidency were announcements that his mother, Kennedy family matriarch Rose, had given her blessing and that his wife Joan had agreed to live in the White House if he is elected

Carter also talked some serious politics to the partisan crowd, saying he hoped at the end of the congressional session the public and his critics would "accurately assess for a change that we have proposed, what we have fought for and what we have achieved.

There has not been a better record of White House and congressional achievement for the American people," Carter claimed.

Carter also mentioned Kennedy's brother, the late John F. Kennedy, as one of the former Democratic presidents who would have been proud of his administration's record on employment.

We have never ducked, we have never hidden, we have fought hard battles, we have stayed in the arena where political blood has been shed." Carter

Carter's speech was preceded by endorsements from spokesmen for various constituency groups

 Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley: Never ... have the cities of this land had a better team in the White House - Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso: "He is truly a governors' president.

Blackhawk County, Iowa, Commissioner Lynn Cutler: "This president has been our counselor and friend in county government.

International Ladies Garment Workers Union president Sol Chaikin: This is a president, this is an administration, that has done more for American workers than any other administra-

 Florida Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran: "Hispanics feel that the decade of the '80s is our decade. This...could never have happened if in 1976 Jimmy Carter had never been elected president. - Oregon State Labor Commissioner

Mary Roberts: "Never has the cause of civil rights had a friend in the White House like Jimmy Carter. Never have women had a friend in the White House like Jimmy Carter."

The event, unusual for a presidential campaign under today's tight financial limitations, was paid for by the Carter campaign committee



AFTERMATH - Firefighters work in the area surrounding the Green County government building at Standardsville, Va., Wednesday after the structure was leveled by a natural gas explosion. More than a dozen people were hospitalized after the

Man Recalls Warning Courthouse Workers

STANARDSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Construction superintendent Jay Klingel can't remember much of what happened after he ran into the government office building and told everyone to get out.

Klingel and 12 other persons were injured in a gas explosion minutes later that leveled the building, gutted the 140year-old Green County courthouse next door and severely damaged an office building addition under construction.

No one died, and county Supervisor C.C. Kurtz credited Klingel's warning with saving their lives.

A natural gas line to a furnace apparently pulled loose Wednesday morning when it was struck by a backhoe on the construction site, officials said. Klingel, 30, was superintendent at the site.

"The first thing I noticed was I heard the gas, "Klingel recalled from his hospital bed. "That's when I ran into the building and started telling people to get out. Nobody panicked. It was real orderly. Then I went and called the gas company

Klingel said he and two other men

went into the furnace room in the base ment of the office building to try to turn off the gas valve. He said he doesn't really recall much

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about what happened next. "I just remember the explosion, the fire and the ceiling caving in ... everybody down there saying, 'Are you all right?' It happened so all of a sudden. One second we were there and the next

The 13 injured were taken to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Seven were admitted and were in good to stable condition Wednesday night with cuts and burns.

there was fire everywhere.'

Kurtz said he doesn't know who will pay for the estimated \$2 million to \$3 million in damage.

At an emergency meeting Wednesday night, the supervisors suspended all county operations affected by the accident, except those of the sheriff's department and rescue squad. Payments on county checks were stopped because the explosion blew some into the street.

killed a 14-year-old member of his Boy Scout troop, has been given a six-month jail term. Falco, 31, pleaded no contest to manslaughter Wednesday in the death of Riroom door by a string. chard Brush Jr. He had described the boy as "my right-hand man, a key leader

in my scout troop." Falco was sentenced to spend every other week in jail for a year and to two years' probation. Defense attorney Paul

Lipton said Falco will appeal. Before passing sentence, Circuit Judge Frederick Barad heard several character witnesses praising Falco's re-

"But I must point out to you, Mr. Falco, that on July 18 you failed to obey the law with tragic consequences," Bar-

ber rifle to a chair in his living room with the trigger connected to a bath-

vidual in every possible way."

Congress Debates Source Of Waste Cleanup Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal aid to clean up a radioactive waste dump in New York is being threatened by a dispute over which of Uncle Sam's pockets the money should come from.

The first \$5 million toward "decommissioning" the mothballed nuclear fuel plant in West Valley, N.Y., was approved Wednesday by the House of Representatives as part of the Department of Energy's \$7.8 billion budget for 1980.

In the Senate, however, the funds are being considered with the Defense Department's budget, and there has been no sign the two houses are ready to agree on which department should wind up handling the program.

"I'm concerned that we could come up with nothing," said Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y., whose district includes the Nuclear Fuel Services Inc. plant about 30 miles from Buffalo

Lundine said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who heads the Senate Energy Committee, objects to making the cleanup part of the Energy Department's re-

"He feels there is more money in de-

fense, while the energy budget is a little strained right now," Lundine said. Lundine has said the cleanup will cost \$130 million over the next 10 years, an estimate some other congressional analysts have called too low.

Lundine does not want the project

"Frankly, if it's a Defense Department project, there's less likelihood it will have to meet the strictest standards of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agen-

The West Valley plant was opened in 1966 as the first facility in the nation designed to reclaim used nuclear fuel for reuse. It closed in 1972, with the company blaming new government regulations for its inability to operate at a profit.

The firm exercised a clause in its contract under which the plant, along with its 600,000 gallons of nuclear waste, will revert to the state of New York on Dec. 31, 1980. The federal aid is designed to help the state "decommission"

given to the Defense Department.

had entered Falco's home through the bathroom window.

The night of July 18, Brush, a neighbor, close friend and member of Falco's Scout Troop 85, apparently climbed through the bathroom window and tried to enter the living room.

He died instantly as the rifle fired a single shot into his chest.

"I haven't the slightest idea why the boy broke in," Falco said. "Anything I had I would have shared with him. He was too beautiful a person to do something like this." Falco's attorneys said the family had

been beset with burglaries while Falco and his wife, Kerri, worked at a home for troubled juveniles. Lipton said state law gives homeowners an implied right to defend their homes with deadly force, even when the homes are unoccupied. "If he'd known it was a kid, he

wouldn't have set it," said the Rev. Joseph Carroll, who spoke for Falco at the hearing. "He had been burglarized three times, the last time the day before. He just set the gun, a little single-shot gun, to scare someone. 'Surely, the victim had committed a

crime," Barad acknowledged. "But Mr. Falco, did a 14-year-old youngster have to die for that?

Barad made no official finding of guilt in order to leave Falco without a criminal record.

Falco was sentenced to serve his time in a minimum-security Dade County jail to allow him to keep his youth-oriented county job.

his appeal

Brush's father, Richard, interviewed before Falco was charged, said "Richard was a little boy. He was a nice boy. He was an ordinary boy who loved camping. Why he went in that house I don't







Electronics Industry Booming On Arid Deserts Of Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In 1948, Motorola had a small laboratory in downtown Phoenix with five employees.

Today, it has three divisions in the metropolitan Phoenix area, is Arizona's largest industrial employer with about 17,000 workers and leads the way in the fastest growing industry in the state.

Its annual payroll is between \$150 million and \$200 million - not bad for a state of 21/2 million people.

Motorola is just one example of what is happening to industry on the arid deserts of central and southern Arizona. Honeywell ranks second among man-

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ufacturing employers, providing work for about 6,000 people in its Phoenix fa-cilities, which include the large Information Systems Division, the company's

biggest computer facility.
IBM, Digital Equipment Corp., Intel
Corp., AirResearch, National Semiconductor, GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, Siemens Corp. and the Circuit Systems Division of Rogers Corp. have joined Honeywell and Motorola in making electronic firms as a group the larg-est industrial employer and second only to machinery firms in production.

The influx has not been accidental.

"We actively recruit through adver-tising in professional publications and marketing trips with the governor," said Erv Hanson of the state Office of Eco-

nomic Planning and Development.
"The electronics industry is attractive because it's clean, has a highly technical labor force and capital investment is high. In electronics, the markets are world-wide, so it makes no big differ-ence to the firms so far as transportation goes. The sun belt states are attractive because of the lifestyle."

Arizona's attractions include a relatively reasonable cost of living, especial-

ly for housing, Hanson said.
"In Boston and San Francisco, two
other centers for the electronics industry, the housing market is so high that a medium-range engineer just out of col-lege cannot afford to live there. The cost of industrial land here still is compara-tively reasonable, although it is increas-ing. We have excellent labor-manage

Walter Schuch of Motorola cites many of the same attractions:

When we came here in 1949, we thought the valley was an attractive place to live and that we could attract

the kind of technical people we needed. The proximity of Arizona State University also helps guarantee we will get the technical people we need."

From January 1975 to December 1978, employment in the electronics industry increased from 30,000 to 40,000. State officials noted that was a 23 percent increase, compared with a 16 percent hike for overall manufacturing.

Economists said electronics now accounts for 40 percent of Arizona's manufacturing output, compared with 12 percent nationwide, and they expect it will continue to grow.

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National Semiconductor also plans a new plant in Tucson.

AirResearch is expanding to Tempe. Intel has purchased two sites is the Phoenix area. Digital and GTE recently built and are planning expansions.

"We very much expect the trend to continue," says Hamson. "We have rumors that several other firms have taken options on land, at least one of which will be a major employer."



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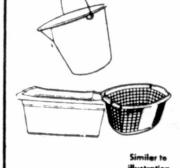


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Tech Feuds With Clements Over Spending Issue

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search and graduate studies, Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., said it is research activity that provides national recognition of a university by the scholarly community and noted that much research is done by graduate professors and students.

"There's no way to put a cost effectiveness factor on graduate studies. What's it worth to train the next Albert Einstein?" Knox asked.

Critics of graduate school growth say students are being over-educated for the job market and cite examples of Ph.D. holders finding no jobs in their fields and turning to unskilled labor positions

But Jones said more than 95 percent of the Ph.D.s who graduated from Tech in the last five years have found employment in their appropriate fields.

He attributed the high employment rate to three factors - a strong graduate program, job market counseling and a

broad education. "We try to be very candid with prospective students concerning employment possibilities," Knox said. "We train students for a broad spectrum of employment opportunities." He said more than half stay in Texas, with about 50 percent of those going into higher education positions and about 50 percent

A spokesman for the governor's office, budget examiner Tim Lewis, said the governor is concerned about proliferation of graduate degrees and noted that the formula funding system which allocates state money to universities rewards schools with large graduate enrollments with more money.

Lewis said formula funding "has over-rewarded universities for adding students and rates are higher for graduate students, particularly the doctoral

But Jones said it has not caused unnecessary enrollment at Tech and added that the formula funding "is not a

Clements' criticism of excessive number of faculty members goes hand-in-

as State University and chairman of the Higher Education Management Effectiveness Council appointed by Clements, said the governor is "talking about certain subjects having a 60-1 (student-teacher) ratio instead of 20-to-1. That would be the equivalent of three cours-

Faculty-student ratio figures for this fall at Tech have not been tabulated, but last fall the university-wide average was 17.5 students per teacher.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice resident of academic affairs, cautioned however, that the university-wide average does not reflect the high and low ex-

He cited, for example, the largest class at Tech is 460 students in a twohour lecture orientation course in business administration.

Some political science courses have between 200 and 280 students in one

"But at the other extreme," he said, "there is individual study in music which is one on one.

Ainsworth named several justifications for small classes, including lab instruction involving expensive equipment where it is cheaper to offer small classes than to buy additional equipment to train more students at one class time.

He added that Tech's average ratio has varied little in the past decade, hovering around 18-to-1.

'The general feeling is that smaller classes offer more time for faculty interaction with students," he said. "Traditionally the highest quality institutions have a small ratio, such as 13-to-1" He said Tech's average of about 18-to-1 shows an effort to make Tech efficient as well as offering as much individualized instruction as possible.

Sherman said Clements believes that in the past, universities have been weak in establishing clear goals and operating under management by objectives.

In a letter to presidents of Texas' 33 tax-supported colleges and universities, Clements said, "I feel that many of the basic management techniques and ap-

even though they will have to be tailored to the specific environment of higher education

One specific objective set by the Texas Legislature in its last session was the strong recommendation that all state agencies, including universities, reduce their classified personnel by 10 percent over the next two years.

Dan Williams, Tech's interim vice president for finance and administration, is in charge of that duty.

coming months and ask supervisors to reorganize job duties so that if vacancies are not filled, remaining staff can handle the workload. But he questioned the value of uni-

versities operating under management by objectives, saying, "It can work if you are given flexibility, but it's hard for a state agency when the budget is formula driven and many (budget) items

Williams said he will keep track of

classified personnel vacancies in the

Interim President Graves said the

university is operating under objectives established by the Committee 50, a citizen group which issued a goals report in December 1976. Short-range objectives were established by former Tech presi-

dent Dr. Cecil Mackey.

Graves said he is following the goals Mackey outlined, such as establishment of a media center and establishment of a fund-raising campaign, because he besponsibility of the next person named president of Texas Tech.

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Regent Clint Formby of Hereford said he is not alarmed by Clements' closer examination of higher education and spending because he believes Tech is operating efficiently already.

'We've been giving people a lot back for their tax dollars and giving students a lot back for their tuition," Formby

Fed Official Warns Of Wage- Price Rules

(Continued From Page One) demands of the population to lay on wage and price controls.'

Baughman does not encourage that scenario. "Wage and price controls are rather unsatisfactory ways of handling this problem, primarily because they lack the capacity to handle the great variety of changes which must inevitably take place in the economy.

'If you have some kind of price control program, you have to have some kind of rationing program along with it. A rationing program which encompasses very many products or services is just a tremendously big, expensive, complicated and usually impossible-to-manage type of program.

Baughman indicated that just as the rationing side of the coin is very difficult to administer, with wage controls there normally is a larger degree of job shifting, resulting in a net loss of efficiency.

He added, however, "Wage and price controls may well be on the horizon. Baughman, while noting that the federal government is gradually moving in federal budget, still attributes to the government a significant share of responsibility for inflation. He said the federal budget deficit has become smaller in the past several

years, "primarily because revenues have

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increased faster than the continued rapid rise in government expenditures." Baughman adds that there has been no retrenchment in the rate of growth of federal government expenditures. "That is an area where we need to have some change, and it would be very desirable if we could have a substantial slowing in the rate of growth of federal government expenditures. That would make a

useful contribution to the containment of inflation.' The Federal Reserve Bank president said, "The major thing we are trying to do is to limit the rate of growth of total credit in the economy, and to limit the rate of growth of the total amount of money in the economy. It is not to reduce them absolutely, but rather to slow

them from excessively fast rates of

"The general level of prices is essentially something that falls out of the total volume of spending for the total supply of goods and services."

He said the total volume of spending is a function of current income plus bor-

"We have had a very rapid rate of growth in consumer credit in the economy, and we have had a very strong rate of consumer spending for almost everything, and consumer debt has built up to relatively high levels-now, that is a trend which can't continue indefinitely.'

He thinks that a slowing in the growth rate of consumer credit and expenditures is in the long-term interest of consumers themselves.

"Hopefully, we can get that without it flowing back through the production process and resulting in less people employed in producing the things that consumers buy.

"If prices don't respond, and stop rising so rapidly, when we slow down the rate of growth in consumer spending,

then production of the items that consumers spend money for will be cut back and employment in those activities will be cut back, at least temporarily."

Baughman said the current administration is in unequivocal support of the Federal Reserve position, and that the heads of the Banking Committees of both Houses of Congress have also expressed concurrence.

He added that a program which results in a meaningful attack on inflation may prove to be politically popular on the part of the people. Baughman thinks a part of the prob-

lem is that the government has been attempting to deliver more to the people than it has the capacity to deliver, "and we have been trying to do it for a number of years."

He said, "We have been doing that by running these government deficits, trying to provide more government services to people than we are willing to lay on taxes to pay for them."

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growth incentive, it just covers costs."

Community Services To Face Challenge

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Community Services will be walking a thin line to meet the requirements of the federal agency that funds it and stay out of the way of other city departments that work with the poor, Director Archie Bottoms said Wedens-

We're mandated by CSA (Community Services Administration) to seek input from low income people in the neighborhoods," Bottoms told the commission at its monthly meeting. "But we're reluc-tant to go at it full force because so many other offices are doing the same

Bottoms is particularly concerned with "duplicating Community Development efforts." Those federal funds are allocated annually to the city for imovements in low and middle-income areas of the city. The city determines which improvement projects will get the funds by seeking citizen input through a series of public meetings.

Although they control no funds, VIS-TA (Volunteers in Service to America) conduct neighborhood surveys as well to determine where to direct their efforts, Bottoms said, noting "We can use what they know; we want to cooperate with

Bottoms said Community Services sorship and help determine priorities.

huge meeting," he said. "We want a nucleus of interested people to meet once a month to advise us.

Bottoms said he is often frustrated as director "because we'll ask the people what they need, then they'll want to know why we can't help them." He said Community Services is limited by the funds it has available, which won't cover the number one priority of the poor -

"We see needs greater than we can solve," he said, "but we can help."

Bottoms also is concerned that the number of surveys conducted throughout the neighborhoods will cause people to loose interest in the different programs. "People can take just so many meetings," he commented.

In other business, Bottoms told the munity Services' crisis intervention program have yet to be approved by Con-

The program steps in to pay utility bills in qualifying cases, but Bottoms says he has no idea when the money will come through or how much it will be

He attributed the delay to congressional debate over federal appropriations. The funds, which are dispensed through the governor's office, should be appropriated by Nov. 1, Bottoms said.

"I'm getting concerned because will establish neighborhood groups in we're getting into colder weather now, the areas it serves to be under its spon- and we'd be in a bad way if we started spending money we don't even have.'

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Textile Educators Plan National Meet At Tech

the United States will, for the first time, hold their national meeting in Lubbock.

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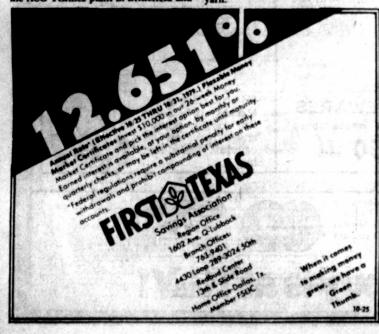
ment of Textile Engineering.
Representatives of the National
Council for Textile Education (NCTE) and the Educational Committee of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI) will hold both individual and joint meetings on the Texas Tech

In addition to discussions on the status of research and education among NCTE institutions, delegates will tour fabric the ACG Textiles plant in Littlefield and yarn."

Textile educators from throughout will see examples of cotton harvesting, field storage of cotton, ginning, petroleum production and cattle feeding

James S. Parker, chairman of the Texas Tech department of textile engineering, explained that all of the out-oftown delegates are from eastern states. Texas Tech is the only institution west of the Mississippi River involved in textile education.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The recent economic policy actions of the Carter administration and the Federal Reserve Board point up the growing influence of the International Monetary Fund over the nation's economic policy.

It's an influence American policymakers want the IMF to have, since they look to the 138-nation organization to coordinate economic policies of all its member nations for their common good.

The decision by the Federal Reserve Board on Oct. 6 to tighten the screws on the U.S. money supply came on the heels of a new recommendation by the IMF that money growth has to be curbed in many nations before inflation can be brought under control.

A year ago, the IMF had recommended that major nations attempt to pursue policies to gradually slow inflation. But it conceded the failure of this approach in its annual report this year.

Gradualism as an approach to the reduction of inflation and inflationary expectations has been too gradual - in many countries to the point of no reduction at all," it said. While it didn't name the United States, no one had to be told that the U.S. inflation rate is one of the

The IMF said the shortcomings of price restraint efforts were "clearly evident from the fact that the overall rate of monetary expansion in the industrial countries has not come down...

The Federal Reserve's actions, which included a dramatic full percentage point increase in its discount rate, were discussed in advance by U.S. officials at the IMF's annual meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, earlier this month.

The officials, including board Chairman Paul A. Volcker and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, came under fire in Belgrade to take some new actions to check the soaring U.S. inflation rate and halt the panic in international inancial markets that had depressed the

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Saudi Arabia's finance minister, Sheik Mohamed Abalkhail, pointedly warned the United States that his country would take action to push up oil prices again if steps weren't taken to prevent "a continuous erosion" of the

Jacques de Larosiere, the French managing director of the IMF, implied criticism of U.S. economic policy in an

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opening address when he said "monetary policy has allowed interest rates to remain generally too low for too long periods in relation to rates of inflation.

Volcker obviously was effective in communicating the international con-cern to the other members of the sevenmember Federal Rserve Boad, since the tightening of monetary policy and the hike in the discount rate to 12 percent was approved unanimously. Just a few weeks earlier, a much smaller increase in the discount rate was endorsed by a narrow 4-3 vote.

Another theme developed by the IMF that is finding its way into U.S. economic policy is that the latest increases in the price of oil and other commodities must be allowed to work their way through the world's economies without becoming part of the underlying infla-

That means workers and consumers will need to absorb the higher prices by reducing their standards of living, rather than seek to offset them through rising

De Larosiere said at Belgrade that realistic policies would require the 1979 increases in oil prices to be passed on in full to consumers," even though it means a "reduction in real incomes and

Volcker made the same point during an appearance before a congression committee on Oct. 17, saying Americans "can't escape" from lower living standards because of higher oil prices. "The standard of living of the average American has to decline.

The United States, as the IMF's most powerful member, obviously influences its policies to a major degree. But there is a genuine willingness by U.S. officials to increase the IMF's authority in hopes that it can lead the world out of the general economic disarray it is now in.

For the United States, that means co-operating with the IMF so that other nations also will bend to its will.

Prostitute Patrons Named By Station

NEW YORK (AP) - The city-owned radio station, WNYC, has broadcast the names of nine men convicted of patron-izing prostitutes in the first "John Hour" as promised by Mayor Edward I.

The station also aired the ages and addresses of the men, convicted since Oct. 9, when Koch said names of those convicted would be broadcast. Four of the men, aged 20 to 64, gave out-of-town addresses. All were arrested in Manhat-

Koch said the names were being broadcast "to deter people from roaming New York City's streets picking up prostitutes ... I am not making any moral judgment about prostitution.

Treasury Secretary Miller said in Beloration is required to deal with current "relinquishing a degree of grade that intensive international collaboration problems even though that will mean national action" to the IMF.



The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 25, the 298th

day of 1979 with 67 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

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American polar explorer Richard Evelyn Byrd was born Oct. 25, 1888. This is Australian singer Helen Reddy's 37th

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In 1854, in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," some 670 British cavalrymen fighting in the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and hear.

In 1971, the United Nations admitted communist China to membership and ousted nationalist China

In 1973, President Nixon, under increasingly heavy fire for the Watergate cover-up, attacked the American news media for what he called "hysterical, vi-

In 1975, roaming gangs of gunmen spread terror and death in wide sections of Beirut, Lebanon, as warring increased between right-wing Christian and leftwing Moslem militias.

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Nearly 1,000 leftists occupied the labor and economy ministries and held four Cabinet officials and 130 other persons hostage, demanding higher wages, price controls and release of political prisoners from the junta that took power

pistols and machetes, took over the Labor Ministry shortly before noon Wednesday. They seized Labor Minister Gabriel Gallegos Valdes, Undersecretary Maria Teresa de Avile and 30 other hos-

They demanded release of all political prisoners and information on the fate of some 500 persons they said disappolice did not intervene. peared while in police custody before President Carlos Humberto Romero was

talks with the demonstrators.

About 800 other leftists who had been chanting anti-junta slogans outside the Labor Ministry marched into the Economy Ministry about 300 yards away about 1 p.m. They took Economy Minister in El Salvador 10 days ago. Manuel Heints, Undersecretary Osca About 100 of the leftists, armed with Menjivar and 100 other persons captive. Manuel Heints, Undersecretary Oscar

They demanded higher wages and government controls to bring down prices on such essentials as rice, red beans and corn, the staple foods for most of El Salvador's 4.5 million people. Prices of the staples have risen 30 to 50 per cent in the past six months.

No violence was reported, and the

Most of the demonstrators were from the Popular Revolutionary Bloc of peasants, workers and students, El Salva-They said they would stay until their dor's largest populist group. It has recupying most of the churches in San Sal-

The Bloc is pledged to non-violence. But some of its members and other leftists occupied the two ministries in September 1976, and that time the demonstrators held guns to the heads of the ministers until the military government headed by Romero's predecessor met some of their demands. Then the ministers were freed unharmed and the occupation ended.

On Wednesday about 1,000 persons demonstrated in support of the new jun-ta but their march fizzled out. Up to 10,-000 anti-government profesters then took to the streets and 1,000 converged on the ministries.

Relatives of missing political prisoners continued a tent-in at a downtown plaza, meanwhile, demanding information on the fate of their loved ones. Gov-

ernment security forces were told by the junta to stay away from the park and churches and other occupied buildings.

The military has governed El Salvador for 47 years, running the country in close cooperation with the small landed oligarchy that controls the economy. After months of mounting violence by extremists of both the left and right, Romero was ousted in a coup led by two colonels who added three civilians to their junta. But the military is still running things.

The new junta has promised social reforms, moderate democracy, a fairer distribution of wealth and recognition of the right of workers to organize. But that has not satisfied the Revolutionary Bloc or leftist guerrilla organizations, which want to end military rule.

The junta also freed 74 political prisoners, said it knew of no others behind bars and said it was establishing an investigating commission to determine the fate of persons who disappeared under the Romero regime.

A score of anti-government demonstrators were killed in clashes with security forces in the junta's first few days in power. Then the violence abated and some of El Salvador's opposition groups said they would support the new govern-

El Salvador's new foreign minister, Hector Dada, told the general assembly of the Organization of American States in La Paz, Bolivia, Wednesday that the junta will hold presidential elections next year. He said the elections "will be free and with all the legal guarantees," the junta will seek "the participation of all political parties," and it will not run its own candidate

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South Korean Police Turn Back Anti-Government Protesters

SEOUL (AP) — Police turned back party would review its policies. 500 students demonstrating for democracy today as they tried to march out of the Kyemyung University campus in the southern city of Taegu.

There were no reports of violence or arrests in the latest protest against President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian government. Informed sources said 800 policemen were rushed to the campus when the students held a mass meeting and adopted a resolution calling on the government to carry out democratic re-

The demonstration lasted about two hours. School authorities decided to close the university until Nov. 7 to prevent further disturbances.

It was the third public manifestation of anti-Park feeling in a southern city this month. Martial law was imposed last week in Pusan and Masan to quell student rioting.

In Seoul, Park's Democratic Republican Party reconvened the National Assembly for the first time in two weeks in an effort to end the political crisis that touched off the riots. But the session lasted only three minutes before another adjournment. It was expected that the assembly would remain closed for the rest of the month while Democratic Republican leaders negotiate with leaders of opposition parties.

All 66 members of the New Democratic Party and three deputies from splinter groups resigned Oct. 13 to protest the expulsion from the assembly of New Democrat leader Kim Young-sam. Kim was expelled by unanimous vote of the Democratic Republicans because of his criticism of Park.

Park Joon-kyu, chairman of the Democratic Republican Party, said earlier this week that the riots were evidence of "considerable dissatisfaction" with the government. He promised the

Sects Vote On Home Rule Issue

BILBAO, Spain (AP) - After years of violence by Basque separatists, the Basques and Catalans of northern Spain voted in regional referendums today on the central government's plans to restore some of the home rule dictator Francisco Franco took away from them 40 years ago.

A vote of approval was predicted in both areas. But the fear of violence by the terrorists of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, was expected to reduce the turnout from among the 1.3 million eligible voters in the three Basque provinces in northwest Spain.

There was no organized opposition in Catalonia, and officials predicted a good turnout from among the 4.5 million voters with 67 per cent approval. But official confidence was shaken by the discovery in Barcelona, the Catalonian capital, of a tunnel presumably dug by terrorists planning to blow up an apart-ment block in which 2,000 army officers and their families lived.

Officials believed the tunnel had been dug by Basque terrorists, not Catalans, because it was like the tunnel ETA dug beneath a Madrid street in 1973 to blow up Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

The home rule proposals would give the new autonomous regional governments limited control of education and health programs, the courts and police plus a share of local tax collections that now go to the central government. In addition, the Basque and Catalan languages would have official status, and Basque and Catalan culture would be fostered officially.

The plan for Basque home rule was supported by the Basque Nationalist Party, Premier Adolfo Suarez's Centrists, the Communists and the Socialists.

It was opposed by ETA, which is fighting for independence and has slain more than 60 persons this year, and its political front, the Herri Batasuna Party.

Sen. Miguel Castells, the head of Herri Batasuna, said his party's opposition to home rule would continue regardless of the referendum result. He asked the Basques to boycott the vote.

The Basque provinces were quiet on the eve of the voting, and police predicted there would be no trouble today. The

area was under heavy police security. ETA is the acronym for Euskadi Ta Askatasuna, which means Basque Land and Liberty in the Basque language. The separatist terrorist organization was born during the last years of Franco's dictatorship and has intensified its operations since his death four years ago.

But he said if the opposition deputies did not return to the assembly by December, the Democratic Republicans would have to go ahead and consider major legislation, including the 1980 budget. The budget must be approved by Dec. 2.

The party chairman originally said Kim would not be allowed to return to the assembly "under any conditions."

won a by-election, but no election is

A spokesman for the Information Ministry charged that North Korea sent large quantities of "subversive" propaganda leaflets into the South by balloons in connection with the riots. North Korea has been using balloons for many years to scatter its propaganda leaflets around Seoul, the South Korean capital that is 30 miles from the border between the two countries.



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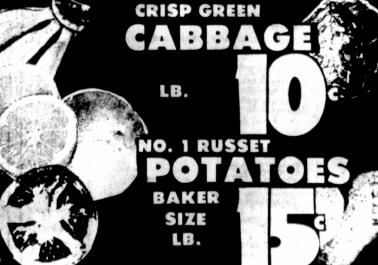
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ROSE QUEEN AND HER COURT - Julie Deanna

Raatz, holding flowers, newly-appointed 61st queen of the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., is pictured with her court after the announcement of her

reign was made this week. The 18-year-old freshman at Pasadena City College will preside over the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's day. Members of the Queen's court are, from

left, Melinda Ann Margett, Elisabetta Rafaella Matioli, Judith Ann Bacic, Miss Raatz, Mary Jeanne McCoy, Linda Francine Deal and Susan Louise Davis. (AP Laserphoto)

Delayed **Auditing Firm**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took the Department of Housing and Urban Development four years to act against the company it chose to operate an apartment building here, despite staff warnings that the effort was "heading for disaster," The Washington Post said this

The firm, P.I. Properties, was a branch of the showcase minority selfhelp program, Pride Inc.

At the center of the controversy is a 285-unit apartment building called Clif-

ton Terrace, managed by P.I.

Those involved in the project Mary Treadwell, former wife of Mayor Marion Barry; her sister, Joan M. Booth, and Robert E. Lee Jr. — systematically diverted, misappropriated and stole some \$600,000, the Post has asserted in a four-part series.

Mrs. Treadwell has denied the charges, Miss Booth has declined to talk to reporters and Lee has refused to discuss specifics, the Post said. It said it has turned up no evidence implicating Barry.

According to the newspaper, HUD gave P.I. Properties management rights at Clifton Terrace with an option to buy in 1975, despite a 13-month trial run that HUD staffers labeled a disaster.

Overall, P.I. made only four of its mortgage payments, the Post said. In June 1976, when P.I. Properties was \$105,151 behind on its mortgage pay-

ment, Fred Pfaender, recommended to a superior that the firm's operations be audited.

Pfaender was quoted as saying the enterprise was "heading for disaster unless some stringent servicing is accom-

Asked to select an auditor, Mrs. Treadwell chose her fiancee, Ronald Williams, the Post said. HUD officials reported that Williams, who was not a certified public accountant, never pro-duced an audit.

In January 1977, HUD's then-area director James Clay asked Mrs. Treadwell for the full amount due on the mortgage, then \$149,651. She replied that his figure was incorrect, although she conceded the payments were in ar-rears, the Post said.

HUD then sent its own auditors to

P.I. Properties, where they discovered that invoices and checks were missing, the Post said. The auditors concluded that costs had been inappropriately and unnecessarily charged to Clifton Terrace, and that expenses were inade, quately documented, it said.

Pfaender, concluding that HUD was "being milked" by the enterprise, recommended immediate foreclosure in June 1977.

Rounds of meeting between HUD of-ficials and Mrs. Treadwell began, the Post said. It said HUD's former general counsel, Robert R. Elliott, recalls that Mrs. Treadwell, who is black, intimidated the white, male officials with crude language and accusations of racism.

The Post said Mrs. Treadwell promised an audit, changes in P.I.'s board and other steps, but none apparently was taken.

In June 1978, Pfaender asked HUD Assistant General Counsel Bert Deutsch to initiate foreclosure, and two months later a federal judge gave the depart-ment control over the property.

Companies Laud Initiative

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Onefourth of California's biggest corporations that responded to a state survey are quoted as saying they think Proposi-tion 13 "significantly" helped the state's business climate.

A smaller number - 16 percent of the 484 corporatios replying - reportedly said the initiative to cut property tax-1 es "significantly" helped their own basinesses

Betty Bryant, director of the state Department of Economic and Business Development, told a news conference recently the state conducted the survey to show how Proposition 13 had helped the state's business climate.

The survey credited Proposition 13 with \$1.4 billion in business investment and the creation of 8,000 new jobs.

But Miss Bryant said sh total number of jobs created is "many times greater" than the total in the sur-

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s chief of staff, Gray Davis, added that corporate profits in California were up 32 percent during the last three months, compared to a national increase of 13 percent.

"California is an attractive place to do business. Proposition 13 made it more attractive," Davis said.

But the totals and quotes from the firms that responded to the surveyseemed to indicate a less dramatic impact than described by Davis and Moisss Bryant, also a Brown appointee.

Besides the 23 percent of those firms, that reported Proposition 13 resulting in a "significant improvement" in the state's business climate, 61 percent said it resulted in a "moderate improvement." 14 percent said there was no improvement, and 2 percent said it has

made the business climate worse. Only 73 - or 16 percent - said Proposition 13 has had a "significant" positive effect on their own businesses.

Another 248 corporations, 54 percent of the responding firms, said Proposition 13 has had a "moderate" beneficial effect on their businesses; 118 corporations, or 26 percent, said it has had no effect, and 22 said the effect has een ne-

The survey did not define business climate, which generally refers to overall business conditions, including tax rates, the availability of skilled workers, living conditions and any other factor affecting the profitability of business.

Businesses received two-thirds of the \$7 billion annual property tax cut ordered last year by Proposition 13. That amount equals 51/2 percent of the \$130 billion combined budgets of state and local governments in California.

Navy Recruiters **Face Courts-Martial**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Eight Navy recruiters face possible courts-martial and a dozen others have been punished on charges they falsified enlistment records for new recruits, the Navy says.

An investigation of the Navy Recruiting District covering North Jersey was launched in March to check allegations that documents and educational records had been falsified by recruiters, said Lt. Cmdr. Dugald Gillies, a Navy public affairs officer.

Eight recruiters face trial by courtmartial and 12 others have received punishments ranging from verbal reprimands to suspension, said Gillies. He would not identify the recruiters.

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Coalition Seeks To Close Pay Gap Between Sexes

after Congress ordered employers to give women workers "equal pay for equal work," the male-female wage gap is as wide as ever, federal statistics show. A typical woman worker still averages about 60 percent of a typical man's wages.

Now, a move is afoot to close the gap a different way: by holding that a female secretary should make as much as a maintenance man, a female nurse at groundskeeper

A coalition of labor unions, women's rights organizations and federal agencies is promoting that idea, known as "Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value.'

Advocates and critics alike agree that the principle, if it catches on, could overhaul the way the nation's employers determine salaries and redirect billions of dollars into the pockets and pocketbooks of women

federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which combats job discrimination violations under the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act

"This is a true sleeping giant. It is the same outsized issue as school desegreation was" a generation ago, Miss Norton told a conference on pay equity Wednesday. About 200 people attended the session to share strategies for promoting the concept.

holding the "equal value" concept would be as momentous as the 1954 Supreme Court decision that struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine that justified racially segregated schools.

Employers already are lining up against it, branding it as a radical approach that ignores the free market laws of supply and demand. They contend it would be terribly inflationary and would cause chaos in personnel offices around

Congress passed the Equal Pay Act to stop blatant forms of sex discrimination on the job. No longer can a woman working on an assembly line next to a man receive lower wages than her male

But Miss Norton said the law does not stop employers from practicing another form of discrimination - the intentional channeling of women into a handful of low-paid occupations re-

as secretaries, nurses, librarians or schoolteachers.

The EEOC, the Labor Department and their allies want federal courts to rule that employers discriminate against women in violation of the law if they pay lower wages for female-dominated jobs than for male-dominated jobs and it can be proven that both tasks are of equal value to the employer.

Administration May Request Unspecified Aid To Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration may ask Congress to provide some form of financial aid for Chrysler but without specifying an amount, administration sources say.

'That was one of the options" discussed at a meeting Wednesday involving Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser, according to a White House official who asked not to be iden-

Adopting this approach would let Congress determine how much aid to provide Chrysler, which expects to lose more than \$1 billion this year.

Administration officials declined, however, to say whether another option would be loan guarantees in excess of \$750 million. Loan guarantees of between \$500 mil-

lion and \$750 million have, in the past, been cited by administration sources as the likely federal aid the White House would seek for the ailing automaker.

Treasury officials, who asked for anonymity, said that the target range "has not been abandoned." They also said the department's final position would be announced about a week after completion of a Treasury-solicited audit of Chrysler. due by the end of the month.

parties, but no final position has been expressed or can be expressed until the review is completed," a Treasury official

The question whether the administration had relaxed that stance was raised when Fraser told reporters in Highland Park, Mich., Chrysler's headquarters city, that "The Treasury Department will not be going in with any specific amount when it introduces legislation to aid

A similar strategy had been proposed Tuesday by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, a close Carter ally.

Young told a news briefing in Washington that, "It is in the national interest to advance the type of loan guarantee to keep Chrysler afloat and then to come up with that amount of money



Area Solons Vote On Major Issues

members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 11 through Oct.

HOUSE

SPECIAL-INTEREST MONEY By a vote of 217 for and 198 against, the House adopted an amendment limiting to \$70,000 every two years the campaign contributions a House candidate can receive from special interests. Such money usually is provided through political action committees. Of the 435 House members, about 52 received more than \$70,-000 in PAC contribution during the 1978 campaign. Hundreds of business and labor PACs are registered with the Federal Election Commission. A PAC usually expects a congressman it supports to legislate according to its desires on a given

This amendment also reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000 the maximum contribution a PAC can make to a candidate for a primary and general election campaign. It was attached to a Federal Election Commission bill (S 832) later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., a supporter, said that "left unrestricted, PAC money will become a predominant force in the democratic process which in effect would render the process

Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., an opponent, said the amendment wrongfully attacks "constitutionally protected activity, such as free spending by individuals and groups to promote and support their own candidacies or views...

Members voting "yea" favored limiting special interest contributions.

Reps. Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, James Wright, D-12, and Mickey Leland, D-18,

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Martin Frost, D-24, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), voted "nay."

FUND RAISING By a vote of 298 for and 14 against, the House adopted an amendment that restricts the credit a candidate for a House seat can receive. The vote came during debate on S 832 (see previous vote). A major thrust of the amendment is to require candidates to pay cash-on-the-barrelhead for directmail fundraising services. Delayed payment is the equivalent of receiving a campaign contribution, according to the

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., the sponsor, said his amendment was in keeping with the bill's overall purpose of

limiting special-interest contributions. Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., an opponent, said the amendment would primarily benefit three groups - the AFL-CIO, Common Cause, and "the incumbent members of the House who would like to have as little challenge as

Members voting "yea" favored the

Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, de la Garza, White, Gonzalez, Kazen, Frost, Lujan and Runnels voted "yea."

Hall, Roberts, Gramm, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler and Paul voted "nay." Leland did not vote.

OIL PRICES By a vote of 135 for and 257 against, the House refused to reimpose price controls on the U.S. crude oil

from already-discovered wells. President Carter in June began the gradual removal of price controls as a means of increasing domestic oil production and cutting consumption. The attempt to resume controls came on an bill (HR 3000) that was headed for final

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., sponsor

of the amendment, said government regulation "is admittedly cumbersome in some respects, but it gives at least some protection to consumers.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, an opponent, said shortages and price increases would result if Congress "subsidizes the import of expensive foreign oil by holding domestic producers' prices

Members voting "nay" favored removing price controls from domestic oil. Eckhardt, Leland and Gonzalez voted

Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen, Lujan and Runnels voted

Roberts and Frost did not vote. SENATE

PAY RAISE The Senate voted, 43 for and 42 against, in favor of permitting a 5.5 per cent cost-of-living pay raise for congressmen to take effect. After the House concurred, pay for Senate and House members was increased to \$60,-

This vote killed an amendment to block the raise. It came during debate on a funding bill (HJ Res 412) that included money for federally-subsidized abortions. Because it was entwined with other emotional issues, it was less than a clear-cut expression of sentiment on the

block the pay raise.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea." Sen. John Tower, R. Pete Domenici, (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."

SYNTHETIC FUEL The Senate voted, 59 for and 38 against, to establish a \$20 billion fund for synthetic fuel projects to be undertaken primarily by private enterprise under the sponsorship of a federal Energy Security Corp. The multi-year fund would be part of President Carter's proposal to develop alternate fuels, such as liquid coal, in order to lessen dependence on foreign oil. The vote came on an amendment to an Interior Department appropriations bill (HR 4930) later passed and sent to conference

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the sponsor, said "synthetic fuel production is an imperative" if the U.S. is to cut its reliance on imported oil.

Opponents either thought the price tag too high or disliked the procedure of appropriating money before legislation specifically authorizing a synthetic fuels programs had been passed. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., objected to buying "a \$20 billion pig in a poke."

Senators voting "yea" favored the \$20 billion synthetic fuel fund.

Bentsen and Domenici voted "yea." Tower and Schmitt voted "nay.

HERMAN TALMADGE The Senate voted, 81 for and 15 against, to denounce" Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., for "reprehensible" financial misconduct. The resolution (S 249) adopted by this vote stated, in part, that some \$43,435 in official expense money had been wrongfully claimed in his name. This marked the first Senate discipline of one of its members since the 1967 censure of Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., for unethical conduct.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a supporter, said: "The words gross neglect, reprehensible, dishonor, disrepute, and denounced used in the resolution as reflecting the (Ethics) committee's judgment of Sen. Talmadge should be interpreted in their literal as well as their historical meaning.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., an opnent, said it is "only fair" to note that Talmadge's chief accuser, Daniel Minchew, "pleaded guilty to a federal of-fense of filing false expense account vouchers and admitted before the Ethics

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cretary Bob Bergland has put to rest, least temporarily, rumblings that he some of his senior aides might be ving their jobs for greener pastures. Rumers periodically circulate that

> most three years or that President arter is ready to dump him. Earlier this year, reports also circued that Assistant Secretary Alex Mer-

ergland is on his way out, that he is

ssatisfied with the job he has held for

cure was leaving to return to his home Secretary M. Rupert Cutler would leave for a university job in Michigan.

Bergland Refutes Talk

Bergland, a farmer and three-term member of Congress from Minnesota before he joined Carter's Cabinet in January 1977, was asked again this week about the job situation in the Agriculture Department.

"I have no intention of resigning," he told a news conference. "I intend to stay

is expected to hit a record level in the

coming year, including potentially re-

Bergland officially announced that farm-

ers will not be required to set aside part

of their land in order to qualify for price

supports on feed grains next year. A

similar suspension was announced for

ly by USDA, said 60 percent of the old-

crop corn as of Oct. 1 was stored on

farms, about the same proportion as a

year ago when old-crop corn totaled

Wheat stocks, at 2.29 billion bushels,

Looking at other feed grains, the report said the Oct. 1 inventory of sorgh-

um was 159 million bushels, down 16

bushels, down 13 percent, and barley stocks, at 447 million bushels, were 4

percent less than on Oct. 1, 1978.

The oats inventory was 576 million

Rye stockpiles were 25.9 million

bushels, up 8 percent from a year ago,

and the flaxseed inventory, 10.9 million

bushels, up 11 percent, the report said.

were up 7 percent from a year ago, the

The inventory report, issued quarter-

Thus, Agriculture Secretary Bob

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wheat growers on Aug. 1.

about 1.1 billion bushels.

percent from a year ago.

report said.

Stored Corn Supply Shows Big Increase

age from previous crops totaled 1.29 billion bushels on Oct. 1, up 16 percent from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

The Oct. 1 corn inventory also was the highest at the beginning of a new harvest season since 1964 when about 1.54 billion bushels were on hand, the department said this week.

Farmers are currently harvesting a record scorn crop estimated at 7.39 billion bushels. The Oct. 1 "carryover" of old corn plus the new harvest will represent most of the U.S. supply of feed grains through 1979-80.

But gemand for corn and other grain

Mexico Hit In Growers' **Allegations**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorneys for Florida winter vegetable growers have refiled a petition protesting alleged dumping of Mexican vegetables in the United States and expect a tentative ruling by early next week.

The attorneys refiled the petition with the Treasury Department Oct. 19, three months after the Florida growers voluntarily withdrew their petition to permit good-faith negotiations between the U.S. and Mexican governments.

Last summer, Florida growers said they would refile the petition if negotiators were unable to resolve their differences. The negotiators failed to reach

There was an understanding last summer that Treasury would issue a tentative ruling on the dumping charges within seven days after a petition was

Howard Feldman, an attorney for the Florida growers, said he hoped negotiations would continue even if the U.S. Government rules in favor of the Florida growers. The negotiations would center on questions such as market share between the two nations.

The Treasury Department has 90 make a final ruling if it rules ten tatively that Mexico has sold produce in the United States at less than fair value.

Then the issue would go to the U.S. International Trade Commission, which would have 45 days to determine if there has been injury to the Florida growers.

The Florida growers originally petitioned for an anti-dumping investigation Sept. 12, 1978. Products covered by the investigation include tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, eggplant and squash that enter the United States between November and April and compete with vegetables grown in Florida.

Truck Rules Recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has given President Carter a report recommending legislation to authorize his department to enforce regulations for trucks hauling

fresh fruits and vegetables. The report was drafted by a committee that examined independent truckers' problems in hauling agricultural commodities exempt from trucking regula-

The committee of independent truckers, exempt truck brokers, commodity shippers and federal officials was formed at the direction of the White House last June following an independent truckers' strike

In addition to the Agriculture Department, the Transportation Department and the Interstate Commerce Commission also submitted reports to the president this week.

The Agriculture Department report said the department has taken several actions recommended by the committee and is considering others. The department already is putting out weekly reports of trucking rates paid by shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables and monthly reports of costs.

Town Hikes Force To Prevent Unrest

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) - Plainfield Mayor Paul O'Keefe says the city will hire 11 more police officers and a community-relations specialist in an effort to prevent a recurrence of last month's racial unrest.

O'Keefe said this week the city also plans to strengthen block associations and improve its communications system for dispelling rumors that can foment

Of Resigning Ag Post state of New Mexico, and that Assistant and gentlemen who are with me, as far as I know, will all remain throughout the president's term.

"I plan to remove none. They are all honorable ladies and gentlemen doing a creditable service."

Later in the news conference, Bergland was asked again if "when Carter's term is up ... would you, if asked, want to serve again, or would you do like Earl Butz and take a look at the corporate directorships" for employment?

Bergland replied: "I intend to serve out my term as I agreed I would when I took the job 33 months ago, and I like what I'm doing. I am in a rather unique and enjoyable position. I don't need this job, and this job doesn't need me. So we get along fine.

Bergland, after laughter subsided, added, "When the president is re-elected and I have no doubt about that - I would like to talk about the post in the Carter second term. But I intend to submit my resignation in compliance with a long-standing tradition. And I reserve all judgments on what I will do after the latter days of January of '81.

"But I can tell you this: I have a ood farm, which provides me with a living, and in one of the most beautiful places in North America. When I am through with this job, I can go home, and that is exactly what I plan to do."

The questioners persisted, asking Bergland again about the possibility of joining the boards of directors of a corporation or two after leaving his job.

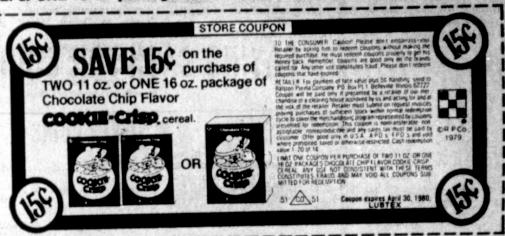
"Corporate directorships?," Bergland responded. "Listen, no one would want me. I am not a lawyer, I am not an economist, I am not a Ph.D., I am not from the corporate world. I don't know that world, and that world doesn't know me, and we get along just fine."

Bergland, 51, has said previously that he has no desire to return to Congress and that, if asked by Carter, he would serve as secretary of agriculture in a sec-

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SBA Official Denies **Manipulation Charge**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Small Business Administration is transferring 25 percent of its district directors in what many of those affected say is an attempt to replace Republicans with Demo-

But Deputy SBA Administrator William Mauk denies allegations of political manipulation. He says the changes are part of a series of moves begun eight months ago "to show the business community we deal with that we can incorporate modern business practices into the public sector.'

"I don't buy it," said one of the affected directors. "All those I know being transferred are Republicans. Most of us think it's politically motivated, to try to force us out to open up some jobs to put their own people in.

Sixteen of the 63 directors received notices early this week that they were being transfered to other cities. SBA officials acknowledge that all but two of the affected directors joined the agency during Republican administra-

In telephone interviews, some of the directors made these points:

-Many of those being moved are in their late 50s and early 60s and so near retirement they could not be considered part of the agency's long-term management plans. Two of the directors have heart conditions and one is asthmatic

-Some are being moved to areas with completely different and unfamiliar business communities, like one moving from Helena, Mont., to Hartford, Conn.

-Many will suffer some financial hardship. One man says he can't sell his remote, expensive home because of high mortgage interest rates - assuming money could be found at any cost. It will cost him \$5,000 to commute hundreds of miles to see his wife and son during his final year before retirement, he says.

-A key official in implementing the agency's new rotation policy has been Paul D. Sullivan, associate deputy administrator, who came to the agency just over a year ago from the Democratic National Committee.

The affected directors who spoke candidly asked not to be named. "I don't want to jeopardize my chance for a disability retirement," said one. "If I criticize them in public, they may send me some place worse, like Camden, N.J.," said another.

One director, in his 60s, said, "Those of us at this age aren't looking for career development. Is the cost worth it to the government to transfer a man who is going to retire in a year and a half to an area that he knows nothing

On behalf of SBA, Mauk replies, "We anticipated speculation and suspicion because of the past reputation of this agency for political manipulation. We welcome the opportunity to tell people what we've been doing here.

Mauk said there will be a review every 18 months under the new rotation policy to see whether district directors should be transferred. He said such an approach "is common practice in the private sector."

The management shakeup at SBA began with the central office, where 17 of 26 top managers were transferred or left the agency, said Mauk. Then the regional offices were revamped to give regional administrators more authority and to have them report directly to Mauk and SBA Administrator A Vernon Weaver

The district directors were the next level to change, he said. The goal was to give directors more varied experience, to move strong managers to areas needing help, and to get new ideas into some

Resignation Realized By Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard Nixon knew he had to resign even before three Republican congressional leaders went to the White House to tell him impeachment was inevitable, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., discloses in a new

Goldwater, one of the three, says the impression that Nixon would resign was so overwhelming the delegation never asked him to step down. Nixon also did not raise the subject.

"The president knew what he must do." Goldwater recalls. "Thank God he did not require us to spell out the mes-

sage we carried." But on the way back to the Capitol, Goldwater says it occurred to him the three might have misjudged Nixon's intentions and made a "grievous error" by not dealing with the question of resignation "bluntly and openly."

Goldwater, a leader among conservative Republicans, was chosen by his colleagues to call on Nixon and ask him to resign. But he went to the White House at Nixon's invitation and was joined by enate and House GOP leaders Hugh Scott and John Rhodes.

Goldwater recalls Nixon was "serene, confident, cheerful" in the Oval Office only a little more than 24 hours before telling the nation he was resigning the presidency.

'He acted as though he had just shot hole-in-one," Goldwater relates. "I had never seen him so relaxed.

In his book, "With No Apologies" (William & Morrow Co. Inc.), Goldwater says Nixon reminisced, made complimentary remarks about his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, and spoke of his affection for Dwight Eisenhower.

"And then, almost casually, he asked me how things stood in the Senate," Goldwater recalls. "I told him he could count on about 12 votes, perhaps as many as 15. No more. And that it would take 34 votes to defeat the impeachment charges in the Senate.

"When we left, he was smiling." Goldwater says, "Whatever else I may say or think about Richard Nixon, he displayed a quality of courage that I have rarely encountered."

Goldwater, who dictated his recollections of the meeting into a private file, says he believes Nixon knew impeachment was certain a day before the meet-

Alexander Haig, then White House chief of staff, had called Goldwater to find out what the Senate would do if there were an impeachment vote. Goldwater told him the president would be lucky to get 12 votes.

"I heard a little click just before Haig spoke," Goldwater remembers. "It is the kind of noise you hear when someone picks up an extension phone.

'I will always believe Richard Nixon was listening in on an extension.

Food Company In Arkansas Investigated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - A firm that supplies food to some school districts in Arkansas is under investigation by federal authorities for possible kickbacks paid to school district officials.

The Jay Freeman Co. of Little Rock has been under investigation for more than six months, FBI Agent Jack Kinney said. A federal grand jury heard testimony in the case Monday and Tuesday.

The investigation began when a former salesman for the company told the U.S. attorney that kickbacks were being paid to local school district officials to get them to buy food from the Freeman firm, said assistant U.S. attorney Don

Freeman is the state s largest institutional food supplier and also has a company in Dallas. The firm operates in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Earl Willis, associate director of finances for the state Education Department, said food companies compete for isiness at schools and send salesmen to the various districts. Each district buys its own food, but staples such as milk and bread are put out for bids, he said.

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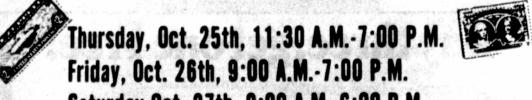
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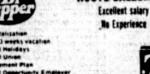
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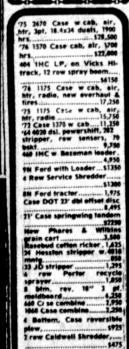
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46. Auctions

CORRECTION!

Our Itemized ad which appeared in yesterday's A-J regarding this Saturday's sale was in error. The line which read "23 tractors Ferd & Fergusen" should have read "2 tractors Ferd & Fergusen". Any inconvenience caused by this error is sincerely regretted.

Sale Director TX5-010-0133 Please Be Careful — We Are Now Responsible For Accidents Catering Service Will Be Available

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47. Miscellaneous

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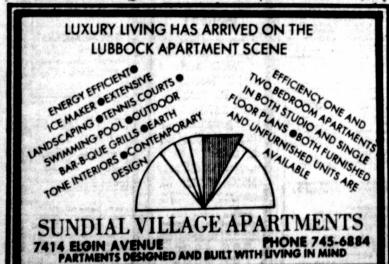
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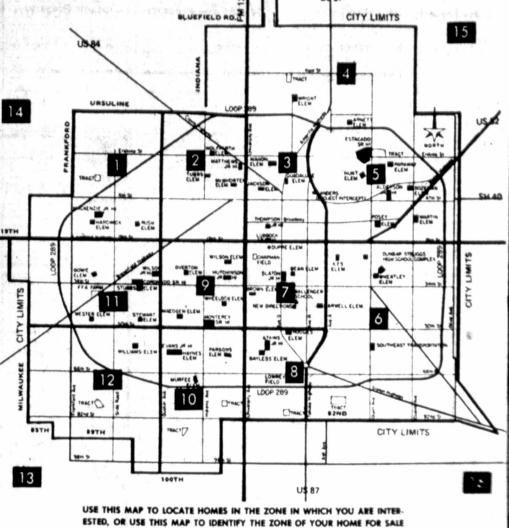
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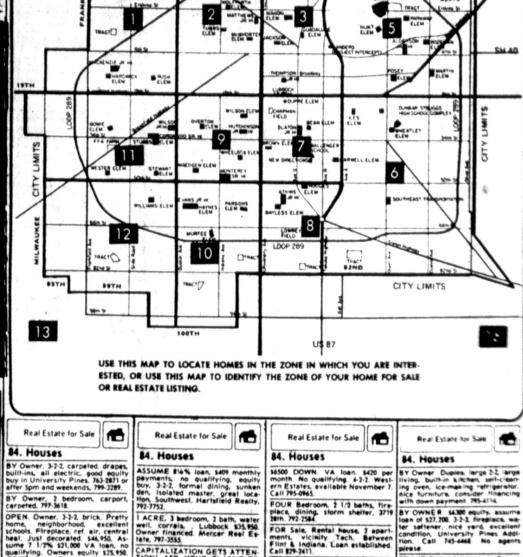
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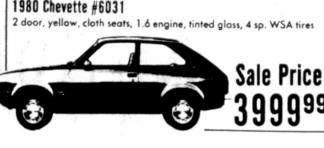


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**I**-Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

BIDNOTICE BIONOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2 00 PM (CST) November 6, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF
WALTER E. THOMPSON.
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the
Estate of Walter E. Thompson
were issued on October 18, 1979, in
Cause No. 18,865, pending in the
County Court of Lubbock County,
Texas, 10:

County Court of Lubbock County. Texas, to:

Bertha Mae Thompson
The residence of such Executrix is Lubbock County. Texas. The post office address is:

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED the 15th day of October. 1979. ALLISON & DAVIS 711 Houston Street Levelland, Texas 79336 By John H. Davis ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE

玉 Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

OTICE OF PENDENCY OF LASS ACTION TO: 1All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Lub-bock. (2)All those vaters in the City of Lubbock who did not sign the describes patition. CITY OF LUBBOCK, PLAINTIPS.

VS.
ROBERT D. GREEN, CARROLL
F. GARNER, DANIEL J. FAULKNER, AND STEPHEN M. SWINT,
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SIGNERS. OF PETITIONS. FOR
CHARTER AMENDMENTS,
DEFENDANTS IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS
140TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF CLASS ACTION

OF CLASS ACTION
You are hereby notified that the
District Court of Lubbock County,
Texes, 140th Judicial District, has
ordered that the above-captioned
action proceed as a class action
consisting of two separate and disfinct classes as follows:

(a) Primary class — All those
voters in the City of Lubbock who
signed a petition for an election to
be called on the following proposed
Charler Amendments:

1. The annual ad valorem taxes
levied by the government shall
not exceed the rate of \$1.12 per
\$100.00 valuation of texable
property.

property.

YES

NO

The annual ad valorem taxes levice by the governing authority of the City government shall not exceed 80% of the fair market value of the property as the assessed valuation of property subject to tax.

YES

The annual ad valorem taxes leviced by the governing authority of the City government shall not be increased on the basis of an increase in the rate of evaluation of taxable property nor on the assessed valuation of property subject to tax, from the preceding tax var, without irrst securing approval of said increase at an election submitting said proposed increase to the woters of the City of Lubbock. Said increase, if any, requiring a majority vote for its approval.

WES

NO

which petitions were presented to the City of Lubbock. Said increase, if any, requiring a majority vote for its approval, and the City of Lubbock. Texas who did not sign the petitions described in paragraph (a) above.

The City of Lubbock, a home rule, municipal corporation, has commenced this legal action in this Court shall determine questions of construction involving art. 8 sec. 21 of the Constitution of this State, art. 11 sec. 5 of the Constitution of this State, art. 11 sec. 5 of the constitution of this State, art. 110, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 489a-15, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, and Sense Bill 22 (Property Tax Code) in order to ascertain the City of Lubbock's dut'es under the petitions presented to call an election on the proposed Charter.

tion on the proposed Cherter.
Amendments.
THE COURT HAS NOT EXPRESSED ANY OPINION ON
THE MERITS OF THE ACTION
AND THE SENDING OF THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE CONSTRUED AS AN EXPRESSION
OF ANY OPINION BY THE
COURT.
The purpose of this notice is simply to advise the members of both
of the classes above-described that
the action has been brought and
the rights of each member of both
classes with respect thereto as follows:

asses with respect thereto as tolws:

1. You will be included in the primary class if you have signed
the aforementioned peritions
for an election on three priposed amendments to the Lubbock City Charter and any judgment will be binding on you.

2. If the Courf deems if appropriafe to assess courf costs against
such primary class you may be
liable to share, proportionately ate to assess court costs against such primary class you may be liable to share, proportionately in the court costs so assessed.

3. You will be included in the secondary class of voters in the City of Lubbock who have not signed the pelitions aforementioned if you choose to enter your appearance in this cause and can show (a) a justiciable interest and (b) a justiciable confroversy in the pending liftgation. If you choose to enter this liftgation as members of the secondary class, you are advised that any

remembers or the secondary class, you are advised that any judgment entered by the Court will be binding upon you.

If the Court deems it appropriate to secondary class you may be liable to share proportionately in any court costs as assessed.

ly in any subsenses sessed.

The attorney representing the primary class as described above is E. Warren Goss, 1407 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas

79401.

8. The attorney ad litem representing the secondary class as described herein is Leota Alexander. 1107 Main. Lubbock. Texas 79401.

7. The attorneys representing the Plaintiff, City of Lubbock, are Mr. John C. Ross, Jr., City Attorney, and Mr. W.M. (Mick) McKamia, Assistant City Attorney, P.O. Box 2000. Lubbock. Texas 79457.

8. Members of both the primary

ney, P.J. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 74457.

8. Members of both the primary class and the secondary class are advised that they have the right to retain an attorney of their own choosing to represent them in this law suit. If mem-bers of either class choose to hire their own attorney they are advised that he must enter his appearance on your behalf by December 14, 1979.

VILLIAM R. SHAVER Judge Prestding

Judge Presiding

NOTICE

AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY
FOR PUBLIC HEARING
The State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation is planning the reconstruction of F.M.
Highway 1730 in the City of Lubbock from \$2nd Street, south a distance of approximately 1. Imilies.
The proposed construction will consist of reconstructing the present 20 foot pavement to an \$6 foot face-to-face curb and gutter section consisting of six 12 foot lanes with 14 foot continuous left turn lane. Proposed usual right of way width will be 110 feet.
Maps and other drawings showing the proposed project are on tile and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office in Lubbock, Texas.
Information about the tentative schedule for construction can be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office. Relocation is not involved on this project.
Any interested citizen may request Judge Presiding

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Charles Dale Ewing, 33, and Maryhelen Kerr, 37, both of Lubbock.
John Michael Wrinkle, 22, and Anthea Lynn Harvey, 23, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Bethel Edgar Attebury, application to probate will by James Attebury, independent executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
First National Bank of Lubbock against
Billy Reagen Henry, suit on note.
Mike Rogers doing business as Arteraft
Photo Engraving Co. against Southwest Serv-

ice Systems Inc., suit on debt.
Insulating Windows Inc. against Doug
Wertz doing business as Trans-Texas Builders, suit on account. COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Steven L. Bland and Janice Katherine

Bland, suit for divorce. Michael Litt Lemley and Margie Ann Lemley, suit for divorce.

Westbrooke Corporation against Payless
Rent-a-Car Inc. and Dale McLaughlin, suit on

breach of contract.

M.G. Davis doing business as Slaton Lumber Co. against Merie Ross, suit on account. M.G. Davis doing business as Slaton Lum-ber Co. against Terry Sanders, suit on ac-

> 72ND DISTRICT COURT Denzil Bevers, Judge Presidi

Clayton Bates and Donna M. Bates, suit for divorce. The State of Texas against Ignacio Mendi-ola doing business as Nacho's Place, suit for

injunction The State of Texas against George Seale doing business as It'll Do Club and Filiberto Munoz, manager of It'll Do Club, suit for injuction. 137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding American Motorists Insurance Co. against John Willis, suit on set aside. 237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding Bobby J. Gilliam and Gloria Ann Gilliam,

suit for divorce. Divorces Granted Lou Ann Hicks and Orvie Hicks. Becky Anderson and Mike Anderson. **Texas Court of Criminal Appeals** 

Affirmed: Joe Phillips Jr., Coryell (on rehearing). Paul Jackson Luck, Dallas (on rehearing) Charles Cameron Harris, Tarrant

Davis Brantley, Angelina.
Samuel Ayala, McKinley Corbins Jr., Ray
Bernard Lewis, Major W. Releford and Burnett McKinney, Dallas. Thomas James Smith, Johnnie Lee Johnson, Michael Anthony Brewer, Louis Ariola Jr. and Edward Albert Jordan, Harris. George Leatherwood, Palo Pinto. Pedro Guillermo Chavez, El Paso Manuel Alfred Carrillo, Bexar. Kenneth Earl Martin, Dallas.

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Henry Dean and James Lewis Phillips, Harris. Henry Rusk, Harrison. Jerry Wilhoite, Tarrant. Marion Ray Cross, Denton. Reversed and remanded: Donald Gene Franklin, Nueces Jerry Michael Sellers, Hunt. Donald Pemberton, Denton Reversed, prosecution dismissed Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Dean Buchanan, Tarrant

Ex parte Lindy Jean Gettinger, Hutchin-Ex parte Larry Joe McDaniel, Jasper. Ex parte Bruce Dake, Lamar. Ex parte Leslie Stephens and ex parte

Larry Joe Harris, Travis. Habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Larry James Sanders, Tarrant. Habeas corpus application dismissed Ex parte John Alvin McNeil, Harris. Heaulian E. Lott vs Jack Heard, Harris. State's motion for rehearing overruled Billy Joe Jackson, Brazoria Appeal abated:

Jeanie Cartwright, Orange. 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Affirmed: Arthur Gaylon Young vs Reed Bates Young, Travis.

Carlson, Travis. Reversed and rendered: Lucille Haby McFarland vs H. Howard Haby Jr., McCulloch.

Mario Borrego Delao vs Michael David

Dismissed on appellant's motion: Arturio Verastique vs Morris K. Gully, **Texas Supreme Court** 

Lower court reversed, writ of mandamus issued by district court vacated, cause dis-Justice of Peace Joe Edd Grimm vs Edward Ray Garner, McLennan.

Applications:

surance Co., Travis.

Writ of error granted: William Moore vs Nancey Grantham, Travis. Virginia Adair vs George Roland Martin, Orange

Don M. Smart vs Tower Land and Invest-

Harold Wood vs Henry S. Miller Co., Dai-Writ of error refused, no reversible error Gulf Insurance Co. vs Texas Casualty In-

Zinsco Electrical Products Co. vs C.D. Arthur S. Bishop vs Sarah Elizabeth Scott, Dallas.

Wendell Reich and Robert Paul vs Reed Tool Co., Grayson. Donald Pack vs Jack Taylor and Foster & Garrett, Tarrant. Teacher Retirement System of Texas vs

Bert Cottrell, Travis. Joseph A. Tamburine vs Center Savings Association, Galveston. In the matter of PAM, MKM and SCM,

minor children, Besser.

John Joe Lopes ve the Arp Corp., Besser.

Tense Employers Insurance Association vs
Leopoldo S. Cervantes, Sutton.

Rate Rhodes vs Austin, Travis.

Clyde Steele vs Green River Land and
Cattle Co., Comanche.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisd-

Charles Glenn Cunniff vs Ethel May Jo Rehearing of application for writ of error

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Moore, Harris.
John Spoonmoore vs Board of Polygraph
Examiners, Dallas.
Transport Insurance Co. vs Jimmie Q.
Campbell, Harris.
Dailas vs Betty Jean Cross, Dallas.
Gregorio Salinas vs Sigifredo Flores,

W.B. Stevens vs L.B. Pete, Guadalupe (2). Fred Wood vs Kitchen Designs Inc., Dal-WARRANTY DEEDS

Norman James O'Brien and wife to Gail
R. Littleton, Lot 8 Blk. 1 Snow Place.
Fred Jacques and wife to John Marvin
Hitchcock and wife, E58 Lot 607 W8 Lot 608 Pleasant Ridge Addn.
Paul Adam Gruber and wife to Kenneth Low, Lot 144 Guillot Gardens Addn.
Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Hornes to Jess
E. Ellis Jr. and wife, Lot 555 The Meadows

Billy Quattlebaum and wife to Lee Weldon Bailey and wife, Lot 516 Broadmoor. Cleo Wolf to Juan J. Garza and Olivia Muniz, E50° Lot 5 Blk. 14 Hillcrest Resubd.
Randy G. Weaver and wife to C.D. Huckaby, trustee, Lot 292 Potomac Park Addn.
Christine P. Roberson to Marcos A. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 1 Bik. 3 McMillen Hts.

illiams, Lot & Blk. 31 Overton Addn. James George Sparr Jr. to Rosemary Sparr, E/2 Lot 10 Blk. 15 Hillcrest Addn. Adeline Young to Burnis Eugene Young Jr., Lot 3 Blk. 80 Overton Addn.

Buddy Gene Foster and wife to Randal L. Hill, Lot 3 Blk. 20 Vandelia Village.
William G. Smiley III and wife to Edwing
A. Contreras and wife, Lot 26 Brentwood Club Addn.
Elizabeth Vance Martin to Russell J. Klin-

kenberg and wife, Lot 1 Blk. 3 Burdett Addn.
W. Eugene Smith and wife to John W.
Jarratt and wife, Lot 38 Blk. 22 Myrtle Slaton South Acres Development Corp. to Old Glory Corp. Lots 75-J, 75-K, E20.92' Lot 75-L South Acres Addn.

Royce C. Lewis Jr. and others to South Acres Development Corp. Lots 75-J, 75-K, E20.92 Lot 75-L South Acres Addn.
Gary Alvin Davis and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 18 Brookdale Addn. Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Earnest Wayne Hamby and wife, Lot 18 Brookdale

Glynda S. Hatfield to Donald L. Bricker. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 24, E/2 Lot 23 Blk, 39 Overton Addn. Jimmie L. Mason, trustee, to Donald L Bricker. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 24, E/2 Lot 23

Bik. 39 Overton Addn.
Michael L. Haney and wife to Ronald F.
Witt and wife. W30' Lot 455, E44' Lot 456 Kuykendall Hts. Addn. Lubbock Real Estate Co. Inc. to Old Glo ry Corp., W6.08' Lot 75-L, all Lots 75-M, 75-N South Acres Addn. Joel Thomas Howard and Sandra Kay Ho-

vard to Richard Reamer Yeoman and wife, Lot 5 Blk. 3 Cain Terrace.

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Jacques and wife, Lot 60 Quaker Hts. Addn.

David A. Eiland and wife to Grover Cain Gray and wife, Lot 8 Blk. 1 Evans Addn. James Larry Wiley and Sandra Wiley to Lawrence M. Wiley, Lot 18 Blk. 5 Highland

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opened an exhibition titled simply

'Jeans Walls of the Nordiska, which features items from every period of Sweden's past, were draped in denim for the show. Posters of bejeaned backsides competed with ancient oil paintings depicting scenes from the nation's past. Featured jeans ranged from the

in the 1860s as a durable working garment to exotic wet-look fashion jeans of the contemporary punk era. "It is a common misconception that museums are interested only in the past," Wintzel said. "We are also con-

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market posted a moderate gain in

quiet trading today, aided by hopes for a calming of the money markets. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.50 to 811.86 in the first two hours.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

After soaring for more than two weeks in reaction to new credit-tightening plans by the Federal Reserve, short-term interest rates declined Wednesday.

And there were hopes that the Fed's weekly statistical report, due at the close today, would show a decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

Analysts noted that a drop would provide a sign, however tentative and preliminary, of some progress in the Fed's effort to get inflation under control by curbing monetary growth. Gambling issues rallied after

some sharp declines of late. Bally Manufacturing picked up ¾ to 25% and Caesars World gained %

Ralston-Purina led the active list, up 1/4 at 101/2. A 124,400-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .28 to 57.11. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up 1.48 to 198.63.

Volume on the Big Board came to 11.32 million shares by noontime, down from 13.39 million at the same point Wednesday.

#### Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle: 300; not SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Certie: Job: not enough any one class on offer to test trade, few represented sales about steady.

Slaughter cows: few head cutter and utility 1-3 45.75-46.75.

Slaughter buils: couple yield g-ade 1 1075 and 1300 105. 58.25-61.00.

Feeder heiters:

Medium frame No. 1: 285-445 lbs. 75.00-78.50, lot 575 lbs. 63.75,

Medium frame No. 2: 250-290 lbs. 72.25-78.50, 300-400 lbs. 70.25-75.25.

12 41.00-41.00.

Sheep: 50, slaughter lambs steady; small lot choice and prime 115 lb shorn with no. 1 petts 62.00; tew small lots choice and prime 90-105 lb wooled 58.00-60.00.

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Hogs: 1, 100, trading moderately active: barrows and gifts steady to firm with yesterday's opening; 1-2 119-250 lb 33,50-34,25; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb 33,50-33,50; 1-3 260-290 lb 30.50-32,00; sows 1,00-1,50 lower; 1-3 330-450 lb 26,00-26,50; 450-460 lb 28,00-28,50, few 28,75; boars over 250 lb 25,00-26,00; 200-250 lb 28,00. Cattle: 30, not enough of any one class Cattle: 30, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

SQUTH ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) (USDA)
— Cattle and calves 3,300 today; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers 50 to 1 low-er; slaughter heifers 50 slower; slaughter cows slow; truly 1 lower; slaughter builts slow steedy; choice 2-4 10,50-12.75 lb slaughter steers 62.00-63.00; shipments 63.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs 61.00-62.50; good 1-3 59.00-61.00; choice 2-3 1200-1500 lb hoisteins 57.50-58.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 65.05-68.00; good 1-2 1100-1500 lbs 54.50-56.50; choice 2-4 900-1100 lb slaughter heifers 61.50-62.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 60-61.50; good 1-3 750-1150 lbs 55-60.50; choice 2-4 900-1100 lb slaughter heifers 61.50-62.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 60-61.50; good 1-3 43.00-46.00; canner and low cutter 1-3 43.00-46.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 40.00-43.00; lightweights 38.00-40.00; yleid grade 1-2 1400-2100 lbs 130ughter builts 57.00-61.00; individuals 62.00; 1000-1400 lbs 51.00-57.00; vealers 10.00-15.00 lower; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 85.00-100.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs 75.00-95.00; 70-120 lbs 58.00-85.00; Hoistein built calves refurned to country 100-125 lbs 90.00-100.00.

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Feeder steers and bulls: Medium frame No. 1: few head 340-350 lbs. 95.00-96.50.

Anixed medium and large frame No. 2: 225-285 lbs. 91.00-96.50. 300-350 lbs.85.50-91.00. 400-475 lbs. 80.25-85.25. 500-585 lbs. 70.50-75.0 few 225-290 lb. Brahman cross 85.50-92.50. few 300-350 lbs. 75.50-78.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. (AP) Hogs. 5,500, trading moderate: barrows and gitts generatly steady; 1-2 200-240 lb 33,50-33,75; 1-3 220-250 lb 33,00-33,50; 2-3 250-33.50-33.75; 1-3 220-250 ib 33.00-33.50; 2-3 250-270 ib 32.50-33.00; 270-290 ib 31.50-32.50; sows steady to 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-450 ib 25.00-26.00; 450-500 ib 27.50-26.00; over 500 ib 28.00-29.00; boars over 350 ib 27.50-28.00; code 250.50 ib 27.50-28.00; code 250.50 ib 25.00; under 250 ib 24.00-26.00. Cattle and calives: 1,700, cows weak to 1.00 lower; other slaughter classes virtually absent; bulk of receipts feeder cattle for suction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 44.00-47.00; boning utility 1-2 47.00-49.00; cutter 1-2 44.00-47.00; canner and low cutter

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Holstein Bull Calves returned to country 109– 125 libs 90,000-100.00.

Hogs 7,000; berrows and gilts fairly ac-tive 50 higher; 1-2 200-250 lbs 32.50; weights over 250 lbs scarce; 1-3 240-260 lbs 31.50-22.50; 1-3 280-280 lbs 30.50-31.50; 2-3280-300 lbs 29.50-30.50; 2-3 300-350 lbs 2-300-29.50, sows slow weak to 50 lower; 1-3 300-650 lbs 26.00-26.50; boars over 300 lbs 25.00-25.50.

Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs steady to 1 lower; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs moderately active steady; choice and prime 90-115. lb wooled slaughter lambs 41.00-43.00; few 44.00; choice and prime with No. 1.8.2 petts 90-115 lb shorn slaughter lambs 42.00-64.00; urility and good slaughter ewes 15.00-18.00; few cull 7.00-15.00; choice 40-70 lb feeder lambs 65.00-75.00.

Sales figures are unofficial.

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n—New Issue since January 1, 1979. The 52-week high-low range begins with the start of trading in the new issue and does not cover the entire 52-week period.

g—Dividend or earnings in Canadian money. Stock trades in U.S. dollars. Mo yield or PE unless stated in U.S. money. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as requisar are identified in the following tootnotes.

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## Pioneer Head **Gives Awards** To Employees

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. President K. Bert "Tex" Watson presented service awards Wednesday to 87 employees during ceremonies at the Lubbock Country

Top honors went to seven area employees who have been with the company for 30 years. They are: Hughie J. Alred of Lamesa, Wiley L. Cawthon of Littlefield, Jesse T. Glover of Plainview Artie D. Leftwich and Charles F. Smart of Lubbock. Robert P. McWilliams of Seminole and Jess P. Winn of Muleshoe.

Employees receiving service awards for 25 years with the company include James K. Hesson, J.D. McCaskill and Jessie N. Wheeler, all of Lubbock; Bonnie L. Applegate and David J. Halfmann, both of Lamesa; Wayne V. Johnson of Plainview, Wilma E. Olson of Post and Millard D. Thickstun of Aber-

Awards for 20 years of service included Julius F. Bradshaw, Vera C. Holland, Reece J. Lance and Kenneth L. Minnick, all of Lubbock; Juana F. Cowart and James L. Herrin of Plainview; Clarence D. Cagle of Tulia; Charlie C. Cooper of Post: James O. Cooper of Brownfield; Bobby W. Cornett of Seagraves; Charles F. Gore Jr. of Lamesa; Philip L. Jennings of Tahoka; Robert W. Kirk of Littlefield; and Robert L. Lunsford of Muleshoe.

Fifteen-year awards went to James L. Downey of Lubbock; Doris A. Henderson, Lanny J. Webb and Kenton W. Wilhite, all of Plainview; Patsy J. Chance of Muleshoe; Carl H. Enloe of Littlefield; David H. Leatherman of Tulia: Jack L. Mars of Lamesa; Merle M. Neill of Slaton; and A.C. Swanner Jr. of Petersburg.

Those receiving 10-year awards were Barbara S. Bradberry, Charles M. Bohn, Helen B. Cole, Leonardo P. Cortez, Jasper L. Herndon, Ocie G. Hill, Harold D. Proctor, Thomas F. Rone, June K. Smith, Sharon A. Suchy, William E. Wade III and Isaac W. White, all of Lubbock: R.L. Alexander and Thomas I. Douglas of Plainview: Juan Cavazos and Roger K. Miller of Seagraves; William K. Garner of Earth: J.L. Morris of Littlefield; and Wendell P. Robison of Mu-Twenty-five area employees received

awards for five years of service to the

## **Builders Slate** Friday Meet

Builders from a wide area of West Texas will convene Friday at the Hilton Inn here for the quarterly meeting of the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

Jack Wirtz, Lubbock builder and current chapter president, said the meeting will get under way at 5 p.m. with a board of directors meeting, followed by a reception and a dinner. The dinner program will feature a

presentation by Fred Wilkey of Texas Instruments, who will show the contractors the latest developments in desk-top computers for use in the construction Contractors are expected to attend

from Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene and Brownwood, as well as from Lubbock. The chapter is one of 117 across the

nation, and many of its local members have constructed major buildings on the Lubbock skyline.

**PUMPKIN THIEVES** 

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP) -Thieves recently stole two large pumpkins from a garden here. However, they ignored an even larger pumpkin because, says a policeman, "they obviously didn't have a carriage.'

#### Congratulations

on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds ounces at 10:06 a.m. Oct. 17 in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Birden of 311 43rd St. on

the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces at 6:05 a.m. today in Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lowe of Plains on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces at 6:17 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of 3412 Bates St. the Birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robby Kaiser of Anton on the

the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds at 12:49 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Plyler of 4814 55th St. on

the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 8:46 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hudson of 2410 \$3rd \$1. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 5 ounces at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of 9104 Belton Drive or the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 3:17 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Owens of 4611 36th St., Apt. A, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 3:53 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 4117 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nystel of 4117 Brown-field Highway. No. 36, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces at 6:47 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergraft of Chillicothe on the birth of a son weighing 2 pounds and 6 ounces Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendez of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds and 3 ounces at 1:31 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospi-

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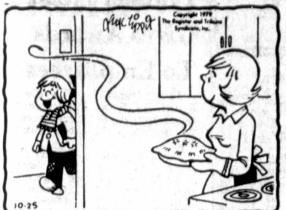
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"All the way home from school, my nose kept saying someone's making an apple pie."

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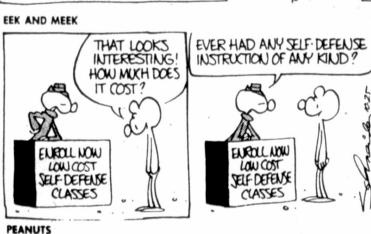


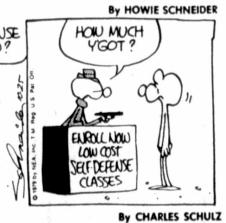
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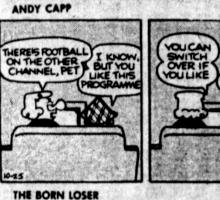


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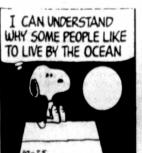


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# Pollsters Wade Through Issues To Pick Questions

Associated Press Writer A recent Roper Report says that sup-port for President Carter rebounded in August, with most Democrats behind him, and that half of the nation doesn't blame him for inflation.

These findings contradict a number of recent polls that found the president's popularity at an ebb.

Behind the Roper results were hours of painstaking discussions in which the Roper Organization tried to predict issues that would remain newsworthy, to frame fair questions and to reach credi-

Burns W. Roper, head of the Roper Organization and son of the late founder. gave The Associated Press a rare inside look at the process, which combines the uncertainties of interviewing the public with skill, insight and luck.

It is July 31, and Roper is meeting

with three of his colleagues to cut the 103 possible questions they have prepared to a manageable 42.

The first casualty is a question about the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, or SALT. Roper notes that it was asked three times already this year, but staffer John Brennan suggests that it will remain pertinent. "It's heating up a lot," Shirley Wilkins, Roper's president, interjects. The question goes out anyway -

no room. On a question about public sentiment toward so-called "boat people," Roper observes that two other polls already had seen strong opposition to admitting the refugees. But Vice President Richard Baxter says the State Department, which is a client, has a special interest in the responses, so two questions on it

There is considerable debate about a series of questions concerning President Carter's energy policy and the fuel short-

"If we want to know what the effect of the president's speech was, we ought to go with the two-parter." says Roper, rejecting the similar question proposed this time in favor of finding out whether the public thinks there was a real short-

That decided, three questions related to the rejected one are eliminated. And so it goes all morning, three times through the questionnaire, until the pollster reaches his goal.

With Baxter traveling, the others meet the next day for the even more delicate process of trying to avoid influenc-ing a response by using loaded words. They also try to make sure the questions are not open to misinterpretation.

Perhaps the thorniest wording problem begins this way: "Some people say that the power to solve the country's big problems lies with the president. Others hold that these problems are caused by a lot of things outside the president's control." Respondents are to be asked for the answer "closest to your feelings" on the president and his handling of inflation, energy, unemployment and world

Roper objects to one response, which says, "It's mostly the president's fault he has the power but he's not making

The pollster says he can imagine

are worse elsewhere in the world and that "fault," therefore, doesn't apply Also, he says the question doesn't make clear whether it is this president or any president.

'What bothers me," Roper contin ues, "is that you're saying, 'Why is the president doing a lousy job?"

After considerable wrangling, Miss Wilkins volunteers: "How this inflation problem is handled is largely within the president's control. Whether it is handled well or badly depends upon who is in office." But Brennan wants to retain an evaluation of Carter, and the group eventually decides on Roper's version.

It breaks the question into two parts one on "how much effect you think a president can have" and one on "how you would say this president is doing."

The session, scheduled for two hours, drags on all day. The boat people question is altered because it is confusing. Sometimes just a word is changed. In one response, a slash mark is removed. The scene shifts.

A 62-year-old former caseworker for the juvenile court system is trying to find West Side and Cemetery streets in Funkstown, Md

told her to question four men and six women from this Hagerstown suburb and five of each in nearby Maugansville.

She is told further that the respondents must be distributed evenly in four age groups and that only whites should interviewed. Blacks are being questioned in other counties, the instructions

On that question about presidential control, the issue of inflation catches the first woman's interest and she misses

#### Third In A Series

the point about a president's ability to control it. Mrs. Ingram decides that "B" "there are many influences outside his control" - comes closest.

Concerning President Carter specifically in the next question, the woman volunteers that "Kennedy wouldn't do any better." Mrs. Ingram wants to know whether she means that Carter is "doing about as well as anyone," which is the wording of one of the printed responses. "Yes, I guess so," the woman replies.

On Carter's energy package, the

about it and hurries through the series, seeming to answer almost randomly. Fifty-five minutes after the interview begins, it ends.

People in the next two houses won't be interviewed. At the third, a man says his wife is in bed. "Can I wait?" Mrs. Ingram asks, not moving. Told she cannot, the interviewer urges the man to ask his wife. But he refuses curtly as he disappears behind the door.

'I don't give up," says Mrs. Ingram, who interviews for all the major pollsters. "You get desperate - once I even waited for someone to finish taking a

A student who is the mother of an insistently distracting toddler agrees to the next interview, which ends uneventfully in a half hour. A woan in rollers lets Mrs. Ingram into the next house and bogs down on the president. Weighing his assets and liabilities, she picks 'moderate supporter" over "moderate critic" reluctantly.

Doorbells go unanswered or her requests for an interview go rejected in house after house. Mrs. Ingram persists and talks at last to the preoccupied mother of a newborn baby

It is after 2 p.m., and Mrs. Ingram

a wet doorstep and falls, bloodying her pale blue pantsuit Nonetheless, she crosses the street to

begin on another block. No luck at five more houses. In the sixth house, however, a friendly woman in just the right age group lets Mrs. Ingram inside.

Next week, Mrs. Ingram says, she'll start on the men.

You get the same kind of thing in a living-room type of situation," Roper comments later on the vagaries of inter-

'You ask a question, and someone answers a completely different kind of question. I think that's inevitable in human dialogue, and we try to make questions as clear as possible to avoid that. But there is no way we can make a senile person young or an idiot smart or get a person who is hung up on her new baby on the subject we want.

On Sept. 12, the pollster, Miss Wilkins and analyst Terry Murray are poring over the thick volumes of computerized

"Carter's support has risen, but he's still negative," Roper begins, saying that the responses reflect the "full effects" of the president's energy speech, cabinet changes and White House shakeup.

A majority of Democrats in the sample support Carter, he notes.

With 44 percent saying they are "generally optimistic" about the nation's future and little lasting change over five years, Roper says, "It certainly doesn't justify the conclusion of a 'crisis of confidence.' The most you can say is they are moderately concerned."

He adds that the lack of a contrast between blacks and whites on the question is "interesting." though the poor show marked pessimism.

Only 30 percent said that a president can have "an important and vital effect" on inflation, and Roper says this figure shows why Carter's popularity is higher than other pollsters believe it is.

Indeed, the next question shows that half the public believes he is doing as well as anyone on inflation, unemployment and the like.

"I think that's fascinating in light of the fact that was before the (Sen. Edward M.) Kennedy push and everyone talking about Carter's being down the tubes," Miss Wilkins says.

A question which asked whether certain issues were getting too much attention in the press was scrapped. After 47 percent of the blacks said the poor got more attention than they deserved, the group took another look at the wording and decided it was confusing.

In little more than two hours, the first session of group analysis closes. Murry will put their ideas in writing, and the next Roper Reports will go to clients in two or three weeks.

Next: How to Read the Polls

#### BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE

Charles Stuart, dubbed Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Young Pretender, entered Edinburgh in 1745 and was crowned king of Scotland. Charles raised 6.000 men and began a march on London. The army, however, was forced back at Derby and the 2,000 survivors were annihilated at the battle of Culloden. Charles fled to France where he died in exile.







INSIDE A POLL - Roper Organization Board Chairman Burns W. Roper, seated at desk, met recently with Roper Vice President Richard Baxter, left, President Shirley Wilkins, right, and analyst Terry Murray. Behind poll results tabulated

by the Roper organization are hours of painstaking discussions in which the company tries to predict issues that will remain newsworthy, to frame fair questions and to reach credible con-

### Planes May Be Tuned To Stop Breakdowns

perts may take some of the "high" out of high-performance engines on F-15 Thirty-seven of the Air Force's 450 F-15s fighter planes in an effort to keep them

from breaking down so often. An official acknowledged this week that the F-15 engine was designed with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force ex- consideration. As a result, he said, durability problems are starting to show up. are out of action because of suspect engines. The problem involves engine overheating, said the official, who asked that his name not be used. One possible solution would be to tune the engines so combat performance as the foremost they are not quite so powerful.





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OVER THE YEARS, JT King has had a few dealings with bowls and bowl folks. He's negotiated for spots in them, been awakened to learn his Raiders

Don Henry

JT King Aids

**Cotton Bowl Selection** 

would be going to them, and watched - both from the press box and from the sidelines — as teams under his supervision played in them All his dealings have been from the school's side. Now, he's crossed the

Retired from the frustrations and negotiations involved in these post-season festivals for his Red Raiders, King is now on the Cotton Bowl's selling team. He's enjoying it, and so are the other Cotton Bowlers. But don't ask to

see his paycheck. "JT is a great addition to our selection committee," remarked Jim Brock this week. Brock, the director of the Cotton Bowl, oversees the committee which is currently screening possible opponents for the Southwest Conference representative to the New Year's Day game.

And King has a unique position on the committee. "Over the years," said Brock, "we've had businessmen mainly on our committee. But, Jake, as a former coach, is not only knowledgeable, he's well known and well regarded by college coaches and administrators all across the

country, and he brings a different insight (a coach's) to the committee. ABOUT 15 MONTHS AGO, King retired as Tech's athletic director, but he and Mrs. King remained in Lubbock. He watched the Tech games, but this

year, he hasn't seen them as often. The Cotton Bowl began its screening process early, almost from the open-

ing kickoff of the season. During that time, King and other members of the Cotton Bowl committee have seen teams in the Southeastern, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Pac-10 conferences, as well as such independents as Notre Dame, Penn State, Pitts-

burgh, Florida State and Navy. "Now, we might go to see one team," said King, "but we make it a point to visit with officials from both schools. Maybe both of them are not on our list for this year, but it's just good business and public relations to visit with them. You never know when, a couple of years on down the road, they might be the team we want, and we want them to think well of us

IN ADDITION, THE COTTON Bowl hits every Southwest Conference school at least once at home every season. This, too, is a show of interest, claims Brock. "We've always tried to visit every conference school.

"We usually go in teams of two," said Brock. "And we send our people first class, too. This is the least we can do, because the people, such as Jake, don't get a penny for their time and efforts.

We pay their expenses but they work for free. The people we use, I'd had to get a bill from them for their services."

"I've enjoyed it," said King. "It gives me an opportunity to be involved in a little bit different type of activity. I get to see some good football teams and

renew some old acquaintances — and make some new ones. We don't announce where we are going each week, but we don't keep it a secret. The main committee meets every week and then they pick the games

"September was real busy (on trips), but October was not quite as busy.

But, then it'll pick up in November." Over the weeks, King has seen such matchups as Alabama-Georgia Tech,

Notre Dame-Michigan, Mississippi-Missouri, and Nebraska-Penn State. But, the field will begin narrowing, as the weeks click by. Teams, by losses, will eliminate themselves, and the committee will zero in on the teams it

The committee, chaired by Field Scovell, will then make its visitor's choice after games of Nov. 17.

When those invitations are extended, however, King will among those involved in the asking, not the hoping.

## It's a different ball game Dunbar Plays Host To Canyon Eagles

The Dunbar Panthers, desparately in need of a win, will host the Canyon Eagles tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey

The Panthers are 1-5 on the year and 0-1 in district play after they suffered a 42-6 setback at the hands of the Level-

land Lobo's last week in Levelland. with Estacado for the loop lead with a 1-0 slate. On the season the Eagles are 3-3. They opened district play last week by

crushing Borger 20-7. Although the Eagles have been inconsistent this year, Canyon does boast one of the stronger teams in the district. Fullback Barry Watson, an all-district selection last year, leads the Canyon ground attack. Veteran halfback Robert

Johnson is also a threat in the Canyon

The Canyon defensive unit, although not as strong as a year ago, has been stingy with the opposition. After being blown out 35-7 by Monterey in the season opener - the Eagles have yielded only 32 points in the last five ballgames.

Last year, the Eagles posted four shutouts and allowed only an average of 5.5 points an outing. Dunbar did slightly better than most teams against the Eagles a year ago as they posted seven

points against Canyon. However those seven points didn't stack up too well against the 34 tallied by Canyon. Incidentally Watson scored See PANTHERS Page 4

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IN A CAST - San Diego Clipper center Bill Walton sits with his left foot in a cast Wednesday night at a news conference while club owner Irv Levin tells the press that doctors conservatively estimate that Walton will miss at least four more weeks of the season. See related story on page 4. (AP Laserphoto)

# **PicadorsTest** 7-0 Rangers

Executive Sports Editor
The top-ranked junior college football team in the nation will be in Lubbock this evening to help the Texas Tech junior varsity grid squad close out its three-game 1979 schedule.

Ranger Junior College and the Texas Tech Picadors tangle at 7:30 p.m. on the

carpet inside Jones Stadium. Tim Marcum's Rangers have posted a 7-0 record this season and have been

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Thursday, Oct. 25, 1979 ranked No.1 all year by the National Ju-

nior College Athletic Association. The Picadors are 1-1 after last week's 42-7 iess to the University of Houston junior varsity. Tech's lone victory was a 10-8 decision over the University of New

Mexico JV. Ranger and Tech played at Jones Stadium last season. Ranger's Joe Calderon booted four field goals as the Purple and White kicked the Pics 12-3. The Picador points came on a field goal by

The Rangers move on offense from the split-back veer and I formations. Tech is strictly a split-back veer team.

Tech's junior varsity is coached by Jerry Bomar. Bomar is assisted by Rodney Allison, Greg Davis, Craig Harris, Mike Mock and Brian Nelson.

Freshman running back Clifford Bailey and junior split end Walter Turner turned in good performances for the Picadors in the 42-7 loss to Houston. Bailey, a 6-2, 195-pounder from Tahoka,

165-pounder from Houston, caught two passes for 38 yards and Tech's only

The Ranger attack features the running of sophomores Jerome Lanier and Cleo Lewis. Lanier, a 6-0, 229-pounder, has scored 17 touchdowns and gained 909 yards in seven outings this season. Lewis, 5-10 and 184 pounds, has added 914 yards on the ground

Joining Bailey and Turner on the starting Picador offense will be sophomore quarterback Richy Etheridge freshman tailback Fred Brietbarth, sophomore flanker Ricky Hobbs and freshman tight end Curt Cole.

The starting offensive line will consist of freshman center David Joeckel, freshmen guards Matt Harlien and Blake Feldt and tackles Herb Pearce and

Defensively, the Picadors will go with freshmen Jeff McGowan and Rob Wills at the outside linebacking positions. Freshmen Brent Bates and Van Hughes will begin the contest at the tackle spots and junior Rick Kempf will open at noseguard.

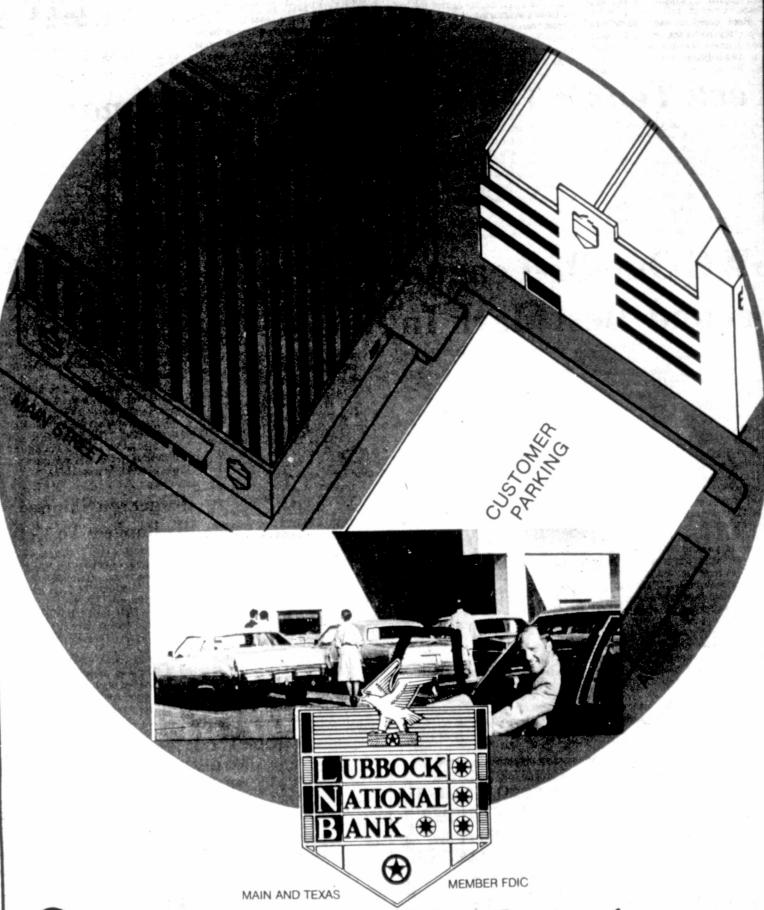
Stan Williams and Greg Chafin, another pair of first-year players, get the starting nod at inside linebacker. Freshmen Calvin Wilke and Steve Heniford are the Tech cornerbacks and Jerry Hatchett and Keith Davis are the start-

ing safeties. Jesse Garcia, who is one-for-one in the field goal department and two-fortwo with extra points, will do the punting and kicking for the Picadors.

There will be no admission charge for those persons wishing to watch the Picadors against the Rangers.

# Another Example of the Positive Approach

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# Felton Enjoys Challenge

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Eric Felton finds himself living in a bubble these days. But to tell the truth, he'd rather be there than in a safe, high-rise condo any day.

Cornerbacks are like that, you know

A starting corner in the New Orleans Saints' defensive secondary, Felton regards the position considered the most demanding in the National Football League - as a challenge, nothing more, nothing less. So every Sunday afternoon, under the watchful eyes of both in-stadium fans and TV viewers, Felton goes to work, knowing full well that his every footstep is being studied. But, then again, cornerbacks wouldn't have it any other way. In another life, they'd probably want to be that bug under the scientists' microscope.

"Sure it's demanding," agreed the second-year pro from Texas Tech. "But I don't think I'd like it if it wasn't. I enjoy that challenge. I really do. That's what the game is all about. . . the challenges.

Because of his relative inexperience in the league, Felton thought more opposing quarterbacks would single him out. You know, pick on the block's new kid. But so far, Felton says, that hasn't happened yet. And if it did, well, that's OK, too.

'I like to have quarterbacks throw at me," admitted Felton. "When they throw at you, you get to see how good a football player you really are. You get to prove yourself.

"But they haven't been throwing at my side lately. I don't know why, either. If I was a quarterback I

And if Felton gets beat every now and then while while putting in his 40 hours, he says it's nothing to mourn about. It simply comes with the turf, fans.

"Things like that are going to happen," commented Felton. "Everyone has gotten beat...everybody. What you have to do is make up for it the next time. You learn from your mistakes and try not to let it happen again. You just keep working.'

An All-Southwestern Conference performer at cornerback for the Raiders in 1977 (the year Tech tied Houston for the SWC title), Felton has played the corner so long "it's my home now. I wouldn't feel comfortable anywhere else."

Felton, also a former Lubbock High football and basketball standout as a schoolboy, took over the starting position four weeks ago against the New

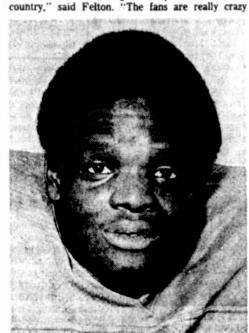
bled with an ankle injury suffered against Tampa Bay and had sat out the first four weeks of the season. But now he's healthy and ready to help lead the Saints to a divisional crown

We're starting to come around as a team," said Felton about the Saints, now 4-4 for the year after putting together a four-game win streak. "I think we're looking pretty good. The defense had some key people hurt early. But they're back and our timing is starting to come around. We're playing like a team.

Currently the Saints are tied with the Los Angeles Rams, the division winners last season, for the lead. Both teams are 4-4 at the midway mark.

According to Felton, the winning ways of late for New Orleans have not only had an exhilirating effect on the team, but also the entire win-starved city.

"This is one of the greatest sports cities in the



**ERIC FELTON** 

winner here bad. If we could put things together and win (the division) there's no telling what they'd do

Possibly even make Saints out of of them, Felton quipped.

Last season - Felton's rookie year - the Saints finished the year with a 7-9 mark. Although a games under .500, it was still the best record ever posted by a New Orleans team since the club's inception. Like this season, the team was 4-4 at the midway point, but as the year wore on the Saints fell into a slump, losing five of their next eight games. The backstretch was nothing to write home about. It was during that slide, Felton hoped to break into the starting lineup, but he never did.

'As a rookie I thought I should have started," said Felton. "But coach (Dick) Nolan doesn't like to start rookies. I knew that. The first year they (the coaches) try to teach you how to play cornerback like a pro - not like in college. It's a lot different. You learn it's not only a physical game but also a mental

When some (rookies) start they like to go-go-go instead of thinking. And it's important to think in this game. But when I got here I already knew that. I'd had good coaching at Tech. It was just second na-

Felton feels the toughest aspect of the pro game is the long season, which consists of 16 regular season games and four exhibition contests.

It can take a toll on a player," commented Felton. "It gets to you after the 14th game. You begin to feel sluggish. And if you don't have the playoffs to shoot for that makes it even tougher on you - mentally especially.

Because Felton was a rookie instead of a seasoned-veteran he didn't have trouble getting ready for the final few games, despite the fact the contests were meaningless.

'Last year I was excited everytime we played," said Felton. "It was a new experience...a new town." Still, though, the game isn't like the one he remembers at Tech or Lubbock High. Football has

"It's not that rah-rah stuff any more," explained Felton. "And I guess it's not as much fun - in a certain way. Now it's more a stratigical game and I guess I enjoy that more."



HURT HAWK - Atlanta Hawk Dan Roundfield reacts to the pain of an injured hand during Wednesday night's National Basketball Association contest with the Cleveland Cavaliers played in Atlanta's Omni. Roundfield recovered and led the Hawks to a 128-118 victory over the Cavs by scoring 31 points. (AP Laserphoto)

# Johnson Earns AAAA Honors

By JIM FERGUSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** 

Willie Johnson was a mere JVer when Plainview publicly ridiculed Monterey 46-27 a year ago. So it seems No. 22 wouldn't have any reason in the world to hold a grudge against the Bulldogs; bystanders usually don't

But noooooo. None of that letting byones, be bygones stuff for Johnson, folks. Not last Friday night anyway.

Obviously it didn't matter if Johnson had been on the field or in the stands eating popcorn a year ago. He took the drumming personally. In helping to lead Monterey to a 17-7 victory over the defending District 4-AAAA champions, Johnson carried the ball 31 times for 119 yards and scored the only two TDs of the night. The superb effort has garnered Johnson the Avalanche-Journal's Class AAAA Player of the Week honor

for the second time this season.

Johnson scored Monterey's first touchdown on a three-yard run with 3:58 left in the first period, giving the Plainsmen an early 7-0 lead in the key loop matchup. He later added the second TD on a two-yard burst with 6:51 left in the game. The final score gave the Plainsmen a 10-point lead and - more important - a little extra breathing room.

Johnson finished the first half with 51 yards on 14 carries and added 68 more steps on 17 tries after the first-half intermission. Indeed it was a busy night for the MHS tailback.

But Johnson's been a busy fella all season. This year he has carried the ball 162 times for 923 yards, by far the most yardage by any runner in 4-AAAA. Plainview's Ervin Davis is second on the

list with 487 yards on 97 tries. And on top of that, he's put 11 TD notches on his headgear.

He's been the proverbial jack-of-alltrades for the Plainsmen this year.

Only against defensive-minded Estacado did Johnson fail to top the century mark. But others haven't been as lucky. Here's a quick look at Johnson's accomplishments this year: Plainview (31-119), Hobbs (12-119), Estacado (20-86), Midland (25-145), Wichita Falls Rider (31-139), Canyon (23-105) and Carlsbad (20-

Head coach James Odom says part of the reason - along with raw talent that Johnson has excelled this year is because of the strong blocking of fellow backs Dwayne Smith and Ricky Pinker-

"Those are two short-legged backs that have been throwing some fine blocks," commented Odom. "It usually doesn't set that well when a coach asks a

back to block. But Smith and Pinkerton haven't complained. They've done an excellent job.

Odom also points to tight end Mac Tatum, and interior linemen Kelly Grammar and Mike Gregg as other reasons for Johnson's success.

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Johnson	MHS	162	923	5.8	
Davis	PHS	97	487	5.1	5
Harp	CHS	116	374	3.5	3
Walker	HHS	54	328	6.1	4
Mitchem	HHS	68	272	4.0	2
Pinkerton	MHS	42	263	6.1	2
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Dirks	HHS	38-6 9	517	13.6	3
Potts	MHS	27-57	343	20.8	3
Cuevas	LHS	25-61	324	12.5	3
Harp	CHS	28-81	231	12.4	2
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Cockrell	MHS	9	199	22.1	0
Walker	HHS	11	190	17.5	2
Daniels	HHS	12	139	11.6	0
Johnso n	MHS	6	133	22 2	1
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# Tech Tennis Team To Host Invitational

fans need not despair.

The Texas Tech tennis team is hosting the First Texas Tech Tennis Invitational Tournament this Friday through Sunday at the Tech courts.

The three-day meet opens Friday at 8:30 a.m. on the Tech Varsity and Recreational Courts. Evening play is also on

Not only will this tourney showcase all 14 members of the Tech varsity but it will also mark the debut of the 40-Loves - a group of Tech coeds who will be on hand to boost the Raider netters and

Admission is free and the public is in-vited to attend. Joining the Raiders dur-

Christian College, South Plains and Midland College.

"It should be a wide open title chase," predicted Tech coach Mark Hamilton. "Any number of players can win this thing."

Hamilton said the singles champion

would likely come from one of a group

The Texas Tech football team is tak-g the weekend off — but Red Raider tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday and Sunday at 9 a.m. tay Friday at 9 a.m. tay New Mexico: Paul Nunley, Richard Holmes and Stacey Foster of WTSU: and Sam Rivera (Jose's little brother)

and Des Ward of Midland College. In the doubles action, Hamilton said that the Tech team of Maniya and Mark Thompson and the WT team of Nunley and Foster would be the main contenders. The two teams met earlier this year with the West Texans taking a split sets

Hamilton said he would enter his entire 14-man roster in the meet. Other Tech players who have shown potential this fall are Chow Wah and Gregg Davis - the mastermind behind the Love-40's. Former Lubbock Dunbar High School star Kevin Bryant will also be competing for the Raiders.

The Raider netters wind up their fall schedule Nov. 10 with the Texas Tech Alumni Tournament at the Tech Courts.

"I'm excited about this tournament." said Hamilton. "This is the first year we've tried to have it, but I'm hopeful that Lubbock tennis fans will come out to take a look at our program."

# SWC Out-Of-League Record **Second-Best Mark In Nation**

by Southwest Conference football teams this season against opponents from other eagues is the second-best in the nation. Only the Atlantic Coast Conference,

games, is better, the SWC office said Wednesday. It's the fourth year in a row the outhwest Conference has challenged for the best non-conference record in Di-

with its 20-9-2 record in non-conference

ision I of the NCAA. The SWC led the majors with a .613 won-lost average in 1977, was second in 1976 at .617 and ranked among the lead-

ers last year at .580. This year's winning percentage to date is the best one the SWC has posted since it went .683 on a 20-9-1 regular-season and bowl record in 1956. This is the 58th winning record the SWC has posted against outsiders in its 65 football sea-

Arkansas, Houston and Texas went 3-0 against non-conference teams this year. Baylor and Texas A&M finished at 2-1. Texas Tech at 1-1-1, Rice and TCU both 1-2 and SMU 1-1 with a game left against Wichita State on Nov. 10.

sons and the eighth straight winning sea-

The Big 10 Conference has a non-co ference record of 19-12, the Pacific 10 Conference 18-14-1, the Big Eight 17-15, the Western Athletic Conference 15-14,

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the Missouri Valley Conference 12-23. The 204 yards that Texas Tech full-

back James Hadnot accumulated last weekend against Rice made him the nation's fifth-leading rusher, according to statistics released this week by the

Hadnot is averaging 132.6 yards a game. Charles White, Southern Cal's fleet halfback, is leading with an average of 166.8 yards per contest

A.J. Jam Jones of Texas is eighth nationally with 122.6 yards per game, and Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey is 14th at 107.2 yards per game

The only SWC player among the nation's scoring leaders is Texas kicker John Goodson, who has averaged 8.8 points a game with 12 field goals and eight extra points.

Earl Cooper of Rice is the only SWC receiver in the rankings. He has caught passes for 301 yards for an average of 4.6 catches a game, which places him 11th on the list.

Tech sophomore Maury Buford, the nation's leading punter last year, is ninth nationally this week with an average of 43.5 yards. Arkansas' Steve Cox is sixth with 44.2 yards per kick.

Gary Anderson of Arkansas is 14th on the punt return list with 192 yards for an average of 10.7 yards per return. But his

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130 yards against Texas Tech is the most any punt returner has had in one game

Five SWC kickers are in the rankings. Goodson's 12-for-17 field goal performance ranks him No. 1 with 2.4 field goals per game. Texas Tech's Bill Adams, who hasn't missed an extra point this year, has kicked 12 of 15 field goals and is third nationally with an average of 1.71 three-pointers per contest. Ish Ordonez of Arkansas, who is 9-

game; Greg Porter of TCU, 8-of-9, is 10th averaging 1.33 field goals per game; and Kenny Hatfield of Houston is 16th with 7-of-ll for 1.17 per game. Texas is second in total defense, giving up 168.4 yards per contest. The Lon-

for-9 this year, is sixth with 1.50 per

ghorns rank seventh in rushing defense, fourth in pass defense and fifth in scor-

Houston is eighth in rushing offense with 279.7 yards per game.
Outside the SWC, Texas-Arlington is

12th in rushing with 265 yards a game, North Texas State is sixth in punt returns with 13 yards per return, and Lamar is seventh in kickoff returns with an average of 24.2 yards per return.

#### Jorgensen Shipped By Rangers To Mets

ARLINGTON (AP) - First baseman Mike Jorgensen will go to the New York Mets to complete a trade made earlier for Willie Montanez, the Texas Rangers have announced

The Rangers traded Ed Lynch for Montanez in August, saying at the time they would give up another player to the Mets later.

Jorgensen batted .223 for the Rangers in 1979, with six home runs and 16 RBI. He missed much of the season after being beaned by Andy Hassler May 28, when Jorgensen was hitting .287.

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# Houston Picked To Handle Holtz, Razorbacks

Associated Press Sportswriter Down in the football-mad Southwest, cowboy country, they play a little game called "Get the Top Gun." It's suicidal. Somebody knocks off the big guy and the knocker-offer becomes the immediate target for every brash kid who walks into the saloon.

Texas beats a power-packed Oklahorna. The Longhorns, in turn, get kansas. Now Arkansas has to face up to a tough and feisty Houston. It's the week's college football special, matching the country's No. 4 and No. 6 ranked

Florida State is the only other Top Ten team likely in trouble, facing Louisiana Staté in the bedlam of Baton

Last week's tally: a career high of 46-

9, .827, including the Arkansas upset. Season: 266-86, .756.

Houston 17, Arkansas 10: If Coach Lou Holtz says his Razorbacks are overrated, we'll have to take his word for it. Alabama 42, Virginia Tech 14: No. 1,

how sweet it smells. The Crimson Tide turns up its nose at less. Nebraska 38, Colorado 6: Jarvis Red-

Dan Fouts has been the San Diego

quarterback during that streak and has

thrown for more than 300 yards in each

of his last three outings. No one has ever

thrown for that much yardage four

victory would be more satisfying,"

Fouts says. "We always have a score to

Fouts was referring to the Raiders'

20-5-2 record against the Chargers, in-

"If it happens, I'll be happy, but a

straight times.

settle with them.

wine, averaging close to seven yards a carry, adds to Chuck Fairbanks' miser-

Southern Cal 43, California 14: The Trojans are big and deep enough not to allow a letdown after the emotional Notre Dame game.

Ohio State 32, Michigan State 20: Sophomore Art Schlichter fills the air with footballs — a new Buckeye trade-

Oklahoma 45, Iowa State 7: The Sooners' speed and power boys run their

ter than 250 pounds.

Louisiana State 25, Florida State 20:
The Bayou Bengals, who almost knocked off USC, should shake up the

edge with Donnie Little.

standings with this one.

Texas 28, Southern Methodist 14:
With SMU's Mike Ford hors de combat,

the Longhorns have a big quarterback

Michigan 33, Indiana 14: The Wolverines should have some trouble with the Hoosiers' Tim Clifford, a near 60 percent pass completer.

Brigham Young 31, New Mexico 10:
BYU's versatile Marc Wilson is heading

toward the 2,000-yard mark, mostly by

Pittsburgh 19, Navy 6: Pitt's rugged defenders build a trap for Mike Sherlock and spoil Navy's unblemished record. Auburn 28, Wake Forest 14: Joe

Cribbs, Auburn's strong, phantom-hipped tailback, should add to his scor-ing laurels. Notre Dame 25, South Carolina 19:

Never a letup for the weary Irish. The Gamecocks could be tough if the Irish

North Carolina 27, East Carolina 10: A good matchup between NC's Amos Lawrence and EC's Anthony Collins. Purdue 37, Northwestern 0: The

Wildcats have scored two touchdowns in their last four games. The famine con-

Washington 17, UCLA 14: The slum-bering giant awakens after two galling

Penn St. 28, West Va. 7; Boston College 14, Army 10; Colgate 17, Columbia 7; Cornell 14, Dortmooth 7; Princeton 20, Harvard 7; Brown 22, Holy Cross 19; Yale 30, Penn 7; Syracuse 21, Miami (Fla.) 10, Delaware 32, Wm. & Mary 14.

Maryland 23. Duke 17: Georgia 27, Kentucky 13: Florida 22, Tulsa 10: Mississippi 28. Vanderbilt 7: Tulane 23. Georgia Tech 17: Miss. St. 20, S. Miss. 14: Clemson 19, N. Carolina St. 15; Citadel 20, Wofford 7: Memphis St. 22, N. Texas St. 17. Texas St. 17.

MIDWEST Missouri 28, Kansas St. 7; Minnesota 31, Illinois 12; Miami O. 23, Toledo 14; Kansas 24, Oklahoma St. 20; Ball St. 25, Bowling Green 19; Richmond 20, Cincinnati 15; Iowa 22, Wisconsin 20; W. Michigan 18, Ohio U. 14.

SOUTHWEST Baylor 27, Texas Christian 14; Texas A&M 33, Rice 10; Arkansas St. 10, La-

FAR WEST Arizona St. 25, Utah St. 14; Colorado St. 20, Air Force 7; Stanford 38, Oregon St. 12; Hawaii 25, El Paso 14; Or 25, Washington St. 20; Utah 14, San Die-

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# Raiders Face Chargers Tonight

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders know they have to beat the San Diego Chargers to have a shot at the American Conference West title. That doesn't bother them nearly as much as WHEN they have to beat the Chargers. Tonight.

"It's difficult to prepare for the next game when your're still sore from the last one," says tackle Art Shell of the rare weeknight game with San Diego.

"It could be worse. At least this a team in our own division that we've

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - The Univers-

ity of Missouri has drawn a public repri-

mand from the National Collegiate Ath-

letic Association for not exercising insti-

titional control over a fund to help foot-

ball coach Warren Powers pay his debt

The action carries no penalties or

Powers was under contract at Wash-

ington State when he accepted the Mis-

souri job following the 1977 season. In

an unprecedented move, he agreed to

pay Washington State \$55,000 plus inter-

Last year, after Missouri finished 8-4

with a victory in the Liberty Bowl, a

group of Missouri boosters organized a

fund-raising drive to assist him with the

noted the fund had been discontinued

and "all principals involved in the mat-

The NCAA Infractions Committee

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American

Cowboys

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ

And STEVE PERKINS

to the Dallas Cowboys as America's Team? Was a poll taken of the entire North America? If so, would you please publish results and who came in second? There are a great many people (around here) who are NOT Dallas

Q. Would you please tell me where the designation came from that refers

A. In putting together a highlight film of the 1978 season, editors at NFL

Films were impressed by the footage they had of Cowboy fans waving pen-

nants and displaying banners wherever the team played on the road. So they

called the highlight film America's Team. A Minneapolis firm which printed a

It has since intrigued newspaper columnists around the country, partly because of these items: The Cowboys have 28 percent of the market in sales at

Sears stores and through NFL properties; Dallas games routinely draw the highest TV ratings of any team; its radio (Mutual) network is four times great-

er than any other team and about eight times larger than most. That sort of

Q. In baseball, why do they need a first base coach? What does this guy

A. The first base coach has several duties, as in these instructions:

Q. The big dispute on the Houston Oilers involving Dan Pastorini and tight

A. Except for Dave Casper of Oakland, there's not a tight end in the league

who thinks he gets enough passes. The Pastorini-Barber mystery (now

smoothed over via a team meeting) involved "Cherchez La Femme" - that's

French for Don Meredith's old adage, "Don't mess with the quarterback's

Q. Noticing on TV that players had 27 game-winning hits, does that mean

A. This is a fairly recent development in baseball talk, so it's not part of the official statistics. In an 8-2 game, if a batter got a hit to knock in the third

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run, that's a game-winning hit. Wins and game game-winners don't even out,

they won the game in the last of the ninth or extra innings or in game-winning

hits? Should a team that wins 102 games equal 102 game-winning hits?

because a lot of games are won on errors or bases on balls, etc.

volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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end Mike Barber, did that only derive from Pastorini not throwing Barber

passes? It seems to me the coaches could have cleared this up in a minute.

"There's one out. . .there's two outs. . .get back! . . .get back! . . .Oh,---, I Note: You also asked about black third base coaches. We are researching

Cowboy calendar picked up the name and used it, also.

that and will answer in a future column.

girl." The dispute involved an old Pastorini girlfriend.

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However, the result of that earlier game was not to the Raiders' liking, since they lost 30-10 in San Diego, the second loss in a three-game losing

Oakland followed that with a threegame winning streak and then lost Sun-day to the New York Jets.

The Raiders will be facing one of pro

football's hottest teams and hottest quarterbacks. Since midseason last year, the Chargers have lost only two games Missouri Receives

ter have assured the committee that ev-

ery precaution will be taken to avoid a

similar violation of NCAA rules in the

The boosters paid \$14,500 to make an

installment on the note last December.

Another \$14,500 is due this December.

The NCAA said Wednesday that Mis-

souri had allowed outside sources to

supplement Powers' salary and the mon-

ey involved was not provided in recogni-

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The NCAA said the penalty imposed

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reflected its decision the school did not

intentionally violate the principle of in-

satisfied in this case that the university

did not intend to circumvent NCAA reg-

ulations," said Charles Alan Wright of

the University of Texas, chairman of the

cluding last year's so-called "Immaculate Deception" game when Oakland players fumbled the ball into the end zone to win 21-20. Fouts also has a shot at Joe Namath's NFL record of six 300-yard

games in a season. In his last four

games, Fouts has completed 98 of 146 passes for 1,200 yards and seven touch-Despite having such a weapon, San

Diego Coach Don Coryell is not too pleased with the short week either. "I hate it," he said. "Men aren't physcially able to play. They just aren't well. I think it takes a man a week to re-

coup from a game. 'People don't realize what a punish ing game this is. It's like boxing; a guy can't fight every week/"

The Chargers lead the West by a game over Denver and two over the Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs. San Diego has not won a championship since 1965 in the old American Football

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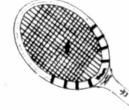
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# 76ers Remain Undefeated

The Philadelphia 76ers finally have learned to do things the easy way. And they're making it awfully hard on the

The unbeaten 76ers won their sixth game of the National Basketball Association season Wednesday night, a 132-110

#### (See NBA Box Scores On Page 5, Sec. D)

verdict over Indiana that Pacers Coach Bob Leonard called "an old-fashioned whipping." Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham appeciates his team's ef-

"The difference between this year and last is that last year we were winning games early in the season but we were winning them in the last few seconds," said Cunningham. "They were under control and in the last few minutes the games don't mean anything since we have put the other team

The Sixers put the Pacers away in the first period, grabbing a 34-21 lead and coasting as Julius Erving (25 points), Steve Mix (23), Doug Collins (22) and Bobby Jones (20) led the way.

'As you get older, the key is staying in shape during the summer," said Mix, who played his best game of the young season. "I worked hard this summer running sprints and distances and doing lots of bicycling. If you work hard during the summer, there's no reason why you can't play the regular season in good shape physically and mentally.

Leonard noticed his Pacers had played such fine basketball until the last two games" - they were blown out 136-112 by the Knicks on Tuesday. "Now we'll have to get back to the basics and see if we can get it going again.

"The Sixers beat the daylights out of us. Philadelphia is the best club I've seen so far.

Leonard hasn't seen the Portland Trail Blazers, who are 8-0 after edging Denver 88-87. The Nuggets are at the other end of the spectrum with an 0-7

"I don't know that we're the best team in the NBA," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, "but we do have the best record. We're playing very good basket-

Kermit Washington's two foul shots with 17 seconds left provided the victory margin. Denver's Tom Boswell committed the foul as Washington snared a rebound of a miss by George McGinnis.

game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

A native of San Diego, Walton helped

the Portland Trail Blazers win the 1977

NBA title and had them off to a 50-10

start the next season before being side-

land after a bitter disagreement over the

club's use of painkillers and signed with

Last month, in a record compensa-

tion, Portland was awarded San Diego's

starting forward Kermit Washington,

backup center Kevin Kunnert, \$350,000

and the Clippers' No. 1 draft choices in

Three weeks ago, Clipper fans booed

Meanwhile, attendance has dropped

when it was announced that Walton

would have his own radio show.

from 8,503 to 7,242 and 6,660

He played out his option with Port-

lined by an injury.

San Diego in May.

1980 and 1982.

'It would be different if you shoved a guy off the court," he said. "But it's a

that foul call.

physical game and you've got Kermit Washington knocking guys all around out there. Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta

set with the refereeing, especially on

128, Cleveland 118; Boston 100, Houston 99; Detroit 104, Washington 103; Seattle 105, Kansas City 92, and Phoenix 110. Golden State 108 in overtime.

Hawks 128, Cavaliers 118 John Drew and Dan Roundfield each scored 31 points, but it was their play at the other end of the court that im-

pressed Cleveland Coach Stan Albeck. Their defensive play down the stretch took us out of the game," said Albeck. "They took the ball off the boards and put it in the basket at key times. Roundfield and Drew took over the game.

Roundfield finally was satisfied with one of his performances. He had 13 rebounds and six blocked shots along with the 31 points.

"I said to my wife before the game, 'Hey, I've got to do something tonight,' noted Roundfield. "Drew and I haven't been carrying the team like we're supposed to.

Celtics 100, Rockets 99

Boston edged Houston when Cedric Maxwell made two free throws with six seconds to play. Maxwell, who led the Celtics with 20 points, was fouled by Tom Henderson as he drove to the bas-

Pistons 104. Bullets 103 Bob Lanier's short jumper with eight seconds left lifted Detroit to victory. Pistons guard Jim McElroy led all scorers with 33 points.

Sonics 105, Kings 92 Gus Williams had 18 points and 10 assists and Jack Sikma also scored 18 to pace Seattle. Bill Robinzine led Kansas

Suns 110, Warriors 108, OT Paul Westphal scored 37 points, in-

cluding eight in the overtime, to pace the Suns. Robert Parish had 27 points and 25 rebounds for Golden State



CONTROLS IN CROWD - Houston Rockets forward Rudy Tomjanovich (45) comes down between Larry Bird (33) and Cedric Maxwell (31) of the Boston Celtics with a rebound during the first period of an NBA game between the two clubs. Boston edged the Rockets 100-99. (AP Laserphoto)

# Injury Prone Walton Out With Foot Woes

Bill Walton, who has missed 111 consecutive regular-season National Basketball Association games, has his left foot in a cast again and will be lost to the San Diego Clippers for at least a month.

Walton, who signed a record \$7 million, seven-year contract with the Clippers last May, was expected to be placed on the injured list today, club officials

The development came three days after Walton - considered by many as the NBA's most dominant player reinjured his foot during a workout Sun-

Clippers' owner Irv Levin said the new injury was diagnosed as a strain of an intertwining ligament that holds the footbones together. The foot is to remain in the cast from one to seven days, Levin said.

Meantime, with Walton sidelined up to a third of the NBA season, Levin said the Clippers are investigating trade pos-

We will do everything we can to put a winning team on the floor until Bill gets back," said Levin.

He emphasized the Clippers will not

'It's going to be gradual." Without the 6-foot-11, red-haired center, the two-year-old Clippers, led by NBA scoring leader Lloyd Free, are 3-4. Coach Gene Shue said backup forward John Olive would likely be removed from the injured list even though he is still injured.

The cast stays on until Bill is painfree," said Levin, who was joined by Walton and Shue at the crowded press conference.

Doctors told Levin the injury is "nothing of a serious nature" and is not related to the bone break Walton suffered over a year and a half ago. Walton, the league's Most Valuable Player two seasons ago, has not played since appearing in two 1978 playoff games. Walton, who turns 27 in two weeks,

said the injury occurred after he decided to "give it (the foot) a try. But the more I played, the sorer it got. "It's difficult and frustrating. Three

and a half weeks ago, I was feeling great," said the former UCLA star who was the NBA's No. 1 draft pick in 1974.

The only consolation, he said, "is that I know I've done all I can." He rein-

# **Billy Martin Linked** To Fighting Incident

New York Yankees both on and off the field, reportedly sent a guest of a suburban Minneapolis hotel to the hospital with facial injuries early Wednesday morning following a "commotion" outside the hotel bar.

However the Bloomington, Minn., police department says the man has refused to press charges and therefore will remain unidentified. The police also said they were not pursuing the matter.

According to bartender Dennis Halvorson, Martin and a friend, later determined to be Twin Cities restaurant owner Howard Wong, entered the bar at the Hotel de France about 10:30 p.m. on

Wong told the St. Paul Pioneer Press that two men approached Martin, who had been signing a few autographs, and began talking.

Wong, who had been pheasant hunting with Martin in South Dakota for four days, said he became engrossed in conversation with one gentleman and didn't notice that Martin and the other man had stepped outside.

Halvorson said that Martin did not appear to be intoxicated, but that he and

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - More atten-

tion will be paid to the background of

persons who want to provide summer

employment for Arizona State Universi-

Panthers Eye

Canyon Eagles

(Continued From Page One)

Undoubtedly, the Panthers remem-

Fabian Garcia heads the Dunbar of-

fensive attack. Garcia has proven to be

the most consistent of an entire fleet of

The wife of Dunbar head coach Van

Jefferson has been hospitalized since the

beginning of the season and the Panther

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Panther backs thus far in the season

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three touchdowns that night as he

gained 66 yards on 14 carries.

ber him well.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Bil-Martin, embattled manager of the ment" after discussing baseball.

Wong, a close friend of Martin's, said he never saw a fight, but heard a commotion and saw the man bleeding from

Officials at the nearby Fairview Southdale Hospital confirmed that they treated a man for facial wounds shortly before 1 a.m., but refused to reveal the identity of the man.

The Bloomington police said in a press release that they were called to the hotel on an "assault-type complaint" and that a man said he was struck. But Captain G. J. Ruehle said he would neither confirm nor deny that Martin was involved, that his officers had not actually witnessed a fight and that "the party alleged to have assaulted the complain-

ant" was not present when they arrived. There was a rumor that the man assaulted was a Minnesota Twins executive but this was never verified. Martin, of course, was manager of the Twins in 1969, but was fired by Calvin Griffith after failing to get along with the owner and other people in the organization.

A hotel official said Martin had spent just one night at the hotel and checked out of his room Wednesday morning.

ty athletes, Athletic Director Fred Mill-

At the same time Wednesday, inter-

im Coach Bob Lynch revealed Phoenix

drag strip operator Rick Lynch flew to

Hawaii to help recruit freshman Wayne

There has been some controversy

generated in the last couple of weeks

concerning Lynch, who has given jobs to

Oct. 13 as ASU's head football coach,

has blamed his problems on Lynch. Kush contends that Lynch swore to get

him fired when the coach "tried to run

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ing to cover up an incident in which

Kush allegedly punched punter Kevin

Rutledge. The young athlete, who has

since left ASU, has filed a \$1.1 million

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Frank Kush, ousted from his job on

ASU athletes.

By The Associated Press The Indians also asked waivers on On a day when several baseball players declared they were looking elsewhere, one man was staying put. For

four more years. A week after the World Series concluded, baseball kept itself in the headlines with some controversy and disgrun-

tlement. But Philadelphia Phillies catcher Bob Boone was happy with his lot. Boone signed a four-year contract with the Phillies that team personnel director Paul Owens said put Boone "in line with the top three or four catchers

in the game. Boone, 31, hit .286 in 119 games with the Phils in 1979, with nine home runs and 58 RBI. He suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in a collision with Joel Youngblood of the Mets Sept. 13, and

underwent surgery four days later. "If everything is OK with the knee, "the cast will be coming off soon and I can then start rehabilitation."

The chances for a reconciliation between Bobby Bonds and the Cleveland Indians appear slim. Bonds, who was booed and heckled by Cleveland fans throughout the season, told the club he was exercising his right to be traded, according to Rule 17-D of the basic agreement between the Major League Players Association and the club owners.

Bonds can withdraw his request up until March 15, but considering his numerous incidents with the fans, including one for which he was fined \$500, it is unlikely Bonds will remain in Cleveland.

The oft-traded outfielder, who has been with San Francisco, the Yankees California, the White Sox, Texas and the Indians, hit .275 with 25 homers and 34 stolen bases last year. In 11 seasons, he has hit 321 homers and stolen 441 bases. **Arizona State Controversy Continues** 

pitcher Paul Reuschel and placed first baseman Wayne Cage on the roster of Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Another unhappy player is Houston outfielder Jose Cruz, a .289 hitter in 1979. Cruz, 32, wants to become a free agent but the Astros say he has already agreed to a five-year contract.

So the team went to court and got a 10-day restraining order Wednesday prohibiting Cruz from becoming a free agent. A hearing on the Astros' request for a permanent injunction will be held

"This action we took is to show that

we can't just let a player like Cruz walk away." said Astros principal owner John McMullen. "We thought we had a deal."

The Astros claim Cruz and his agent, Jack Childers, signed an agreement last July for a \$1.8 million, five-year pact. Childers says it was a 30-day agreement that hinged on certain agreements and is now void.

Seattle slugger Willie Horton told the Mariners he intends to become a free agent. Horton had one of his best seasons, hitting .279 with 29 home runs and driving in 106 runs. Horton, 36, is seeking a multiyear contract.

Other Mariners opting for free agent status were pitcher Wayne Twitchell and utilityman Bobby Valentine. In addition to naming Baltimore Ori-

oles' coach Jim Frey as their new manager, the Kansas City Royals traded minor league outfielder Kevin Gillen to Milwaukee for pitcher Lance Rautzhan. The Cincinnati Reds acquired lefthanded hurler Sheldon Burnside from

Detroit to complete a transaction last May that sent outfielder Champ Sum mers to the Tigers. The Toronto Blue Jays sold the con-

tract of reliever Dyar Miller to the Mon-

# Bennett To Stick With Kicker

Atlanta victories a year ago, has had his problems in recent weeks but Falcon Coach Leeman Bennett says he will stick with the former Philadelphia bartender.

He booted 13 of 16 field goals a year ago after being picked up as a National Football League free agent in midseason and kicking 18 consecutive extra points. But Mazzetti missed crucial field goals which cost the Falcons victories against Denver and Detroit earlier this season.

It has gotten even worse for the 23year-old Mazzetti, who has missed four of his last five extra-point attempts, including two which were blocked Sunday in a 20-15 loss to then winless San Francisco, sending the Falcons, 3-5, to their fifth loss in six games.

"I'm not contemplating any moves right now," Bennett said at his weekly news conference. "I plan to keep Mazzetti. He's a good kicker. We'll just have to stick with him through the rough

Bennett said the good kickers around the league all went through the same thing but the teams "stuck with them. We think Mazzetti will be around a long

Mazzetti, who has been getting extra attention from Bennett after practices, has made 10 of 18 field goals this season but four of the misses have been under 40 yards

As for the overall showing of the Falcons, Bennett said mistakes killed the club on the recent West Coast swing,

"We've got to eliminate the mistakes in order to win. We have had eight turnovers in the past two games and you cannot average our turnovers and expect to win," said Bennett. In addition, the Falcons fell to 14th

and last in defense in the National Football Conference after the San Francisco defeat, surrendering 362.5 yards per "Our problems on defense are simi-

lar to those we have had offensively," Bennett said. "The breakdowns have come in many different areas, and there is no one individual to blame. However, he pointed out that the li-

cons' strongest position, and the secondary, have not played up to expectations. The linebackers have not played as well as last year, not nearly as well,"

nebackers, which he considered the Fal-

Hall of Fame outfielder Paul Waner was called "Big Poison" while playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates. His teammate and younger brother, Lloyd, was known as "Little Poison."

kendall has been the best of the three.

"Greg Brezina is not playing as well as last year. He has dropped off more than the other linebackers. He's getting some age on him. You don't see a lot of 32-or 33-year-old linebackers playing in this league," he said. The 33-year-old Brezina is in his 13th

year with the Falcons and was their most valuable player a year ago.

The Falcons will host Seattle Monday night in a nationally-televised contest at Atlanta Stadium

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We don't have a screening mechanism for employers," said Miller said of the new program. But he said he intends to caution coaches on the advisability of checking out summer employers. At the same time, Miller said he had

been unaware of anything in Lynch's background that would have made him leery about Lynch. Miller added that Lynch had no official standing wih the university. Owens said Kush suggested he enlist

Lynch to help recruit Apuna after the linebacker informed Kush he planned to enroll at the University of Southern Cali-

Owens said he spent eight days in Honolulu recruiting Apuna, during which time Lynch visited the player.

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# **NBA** Standings Atlanta 128, Cleveland 118 Philadelphia 132, Indiana 110 Boston 100, Houston 99 Portland 88, Denver 87 Phoenix 110, Golden State 108 Seaffle 105, Kanasa City 103 Today's Games Chicago at Utah Milwaukee at San Diego Friday's Games. Atlants at New Jersey New York at Philadelphis San Antonio at Detroit Washington at Indiana Kansay City at Los Angeles Phoenis at Seastile NHL Standings Philadelphia NY Rangers NY Islander Atlanta Washington New York Rangers 10, Edn Buffala 7, Pittsburgh 3 Hartford 2, Quebec 2, tie Hartford 2, Quebec 2, tie Chicago 4, Winnipeg 0 Mignesota 5, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 5, Washington 3 Today's Games Buffalo at Detroit New York Rangers at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Montreal Friday's Games, New York Islanders at Hartford New York Islanders at Hartford Edmonton at Atlanta Boston at Winnipeg Toronto at Colorado **NFL Statistics** Team Statistics By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE Offense Pittsburgh Cleveland New England San Diego Seattle. New York Denyem Wilsmi Oakland Buffalo. Cincinnatr Houston Balfimore Kansas City England Oakland Cincinnati Cleveland New York XC Runners Prepare For Meet The Texas Tech cross country team will participate in its most important fall meet on Monday when the Raiders run in the Southwest Conference Champion-It will begin at 11 a.m. on the Texas National Golf Course in Willis, near Conroe. Tech will be out to improve on last year's sixth-place finish. Greg Lautenslager, who finished 44th in the national meet last year, paced the Raiders with an 11th-place finish. "Arkansas will be favored, no question about it," said coach Corky Oglesby. "I really don't know how we will do because I don't know that much about the strengths and weaknesses of the other teams. We haven't seen many of the other conference teams this fall."

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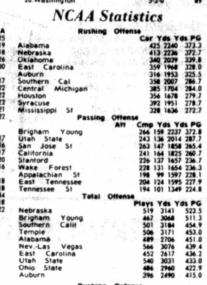
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# Scorecard / Wednesday

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated ollege football poll, with first-place vo arentheses, records and total points. Points n 20-19-18-17-18-15-18-13-12-11-10-9-87-65-4-3-2 1.Alabama (52) 2.Nebraska (6) 3.So. California 4.Arkansas (fle)Ohio Stat 10.Michigan
11.Brigham Young
12.Pittsburgh
13.Auburn
14.Nofre Dame
15.North Carolina
16.Purdue
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Lautenslager hopes to crack the

Greg has run well for us this fall,"

said Oglesby. "I'm very optimistic about him finishing in the top 10. Even though

there will be some awfully good runners

In Tech's five meets this fall, Lautenslager has finished first once, second

twice and fourth once. He was second

last week in the Texas Tech Invitational,

covering the six-mile course in only 12

seconds slower than winner Johnson

Bett of West Texas State.

Rounding out Tech's team are Bert
Torres, Steve Tidrow, Glen Morris, Bill
Branch, Joe Duncan and Gary Rash.

league's top 10 runners.

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Transactions

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Jim Frey manager.

AILWAUKEE

BREWERS—Traded Lancerauthan, pitcher, to the Kansas Cepty Royals for Kevin Gillen, outrielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Denis Menke to their coaching steft Sold the contract of Dyar Miller, pitcher, to the Montrael Expos.

National Langue

CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Sheldon Burnside, pitcher, from Detroit to complete an earlier deal which sent Champ Summers, outlielder, to the Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sigd Bob Bo ne, calcher, to alour-year contract.

BASKETBALL

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LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Tradd Kenny Crr,
torward, to the Cleveland Cavaliers for second round
draft picks in 1980 and 1981.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Bob Elliott,
center-forward. Placed Cliff Robinson, torward, on
the injured list.

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POOTBALL

National Footbell League

DETROIT LIONS-Signed Alois Blackwell, running back, and Garry Cobb, linebacker. Placed Charlie Weaver, linebacker, on the injured reserved list. Waived Dave Parkin, detensive back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Gene Washington, wide receiver. Released Bob Torrey, fullback.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Mike Wagner, safety, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jack Detoplaine, running back.

SAN FRANCISCO 9E RS—Signed adwight Hicksn eafety. Placed Eric Johnson, safety on the injured reserve list. Waived Pet Moods, quarterback.

NOCKEY

National Hockey League & NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned the contract of Ken Hodge, right wing, to the Richmond Rifles of the Eastern Hockey League.

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HANTFORD HELLIONS—Signed Paul Toomey. Keivin Norman, Geott Greig and Jan Norby.

GENERAL

U.S. OLYMPIC HOKEY TEAM—Ken Johannson, general manager, resigned effective Nov. 1. Named Raiph Jasinski general manager.

NBA Box Scores

CLEVELAND (116)
Mitchell 5 45 14, Russell 7 7-11 21, Lambert 3 0-0
6, R.Smith 7 4-4 18, Walker 6 3-4 15, Carr 8 4-4 20,
Robisch 2 2-2 6, Willoughby 2 2-3 6, B.Smith 4 4-4 12,
Totals (44 30-3) 118. Totals 44 30-37 118.

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ATLANTA (128)

Drew 9 13-14 31, Roundfield 127-10 31, Hawes 2 1-1
5. Hill 3 0-0 4. Johnson 6 11-12 23, Givens 1 0-0 2, Rolins 6 0-0 12, Furlow 0-0 0, Criss 5 0-0 10, MacMillan
32-28. Totals 47 34-39 128.

Cleveland 30 36 31 21— 118

Atlanta 25 40 30 33— 128

Three-point goals — None, Fouled out — Atlanta,
Hill. Total fouls — Cleveland 28, Atlanta 25,
Technical—Cleveland, Lambert, Coach Albeck,
Russell, A — 5,729.

INDIANA (110)
English 7 5-5 19, Banforn 3 0-0 6, Edwards 51-1 11,
Davis 7 7-8 21, Knight 4 1-29, M. Johnson 11 8-10 30,
Bradley 4 1-3 9, Hassett 0 0-0 0, C. Johnson 1 1-1 3,
Calhoun 10-0 2, Kuester 0 0-0 0, Totals 43 24-21 110,
PHILADELPHIA (132)
Erving 8 9-10 25, C. Jones 4 2-2 10, Dawkins 6 1-1
13, Cheeks 3 1-3 7, Collins 8 6-6 22, B. Jones 8 4-5 20,
Mix 11 1-1 22, Bibby 0 2-2 2, Money 1 0-0 2, Toone 2 3-4 8, Spanarkel 00-0 0, Totals 51 79-34 132.
Indiana
1 32 22 29-110
Three-point goals — Toone, Fouled out — M. Johnson, Total fouls — Indiana 31, Philadelphia 26,
A — 9,541.

WASHINGTON (103) Dandridge 9 5-6 23, Hayes 4 6-8 14, Unseld 4 1-2 9, Porter 5 2-3 12, Chenier 7 5-6 19, Ballard 4 0-0 8, Phegier 2 4-8, Wright 3 0-6, Corzine 2 0-0 4, Balley 0-0-0. Total 40 23-29 103.

DETROIT (104)

Tyler 2 0-0 4, Shumate 6 2-2 14, Lanier 8 7-7 23, Long 5 2 2 12, McEiroy 11 11-15 33, Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Douglas 1 2-2 4, Kelser 3 0-0 6, McAdoo 4 0-0 8, Duerod 0 0-0 0, Totals 40 24-28 104.

Washington 24 19 31 29-163

Detroit 25 32 24 23-104

Three-point goals — none. Fouled out — None.

Total fouls — Washington 24, Detroit 23, A - 7, 122.

BOSTON (100) Bird 6 3-4 15, Maxwell 8 4-10 20, Cowens 7 3-5 17, Archibald 5 3-4 13, Ford 6 0-0 12, Carr 4 2-4 10, Jud-kins 1 0-0 3, Henderson 1 2-2 4, Robey 2 0-0 4, Chaney 1 0-0 2, Totals 41 17-29 100.

HOUSTON (99)

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PORTLAND (8)

Steele 3 5-6 4. Washington 2 3-4 7. Owens 5-6-10, R. Brewer 7-6-7 20, Dunn 8 1-2 17, J. Brewer 6 0-8, Kunnert 2 2-3 6. Paxson 1 5-0 2. Jeplani 5 4-5 14. Twardzik 22-34. Totals 25 15-2-86.

DERIVER (87)

Roberts 3 1-4 7, McGinnis 7 2-4 16. Issel 3 5-6 12. Wilkerson, 2-0-6 4. Thompson 7 3-6 19, Boswell 3 1-2 7, Scott 4-1-2 13. Roche 3 2-2 9, Gartand 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 18-28 37.

Peritand 21 16 21 38- 80

Denver 21 19 21 32- 87

Three point goals — Roche, Fouled our — None, Total fouls — Portland 25, Denver 24. Technicals — Portland, Assistant coach Buckwalter; Portland zone defense. A — 11,664.

PNOENIX (110)

Zone defense. A — 11,644.

PNOEMIX (110)

Davis 6 5-6 17, Robinson 8 2-5 18, Adams 7 0-0 14.

Buse 1 0-0 2, Westphai 17 2-4 37, Scott 1 0-0 2, Bratz 5 0-0 10, Kramer 3 0-0 4, Heard 0 2-2 2, High 1 0-2 2, Cook 0 0-0 0, Totals 49 12-19 110.

GOLDEN STATE (108)

Abernethy 4 2-4 10, Parker 8 1-3 17, Parish 12 3-6 27, Lucas 8 3-4 19, White 3 0-0 4, Cooper 7 3-4 17, Townsend 0 0-0 0, Short 1 0-0 2, Ray 2 1-2 5, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Coughran 1 0-0 3, Totals 46 13-23 100.

Phoenix 23 1 20 25—110

Golden State 25 30 27 14—100

Three point goals — Golden State, Lucas 2, Coughran 1, Fouled out — Phoenix, Adams, Total fouls — Phoenix 54, Golden State 50, Technicals — None, A — 6, 2%.

Geard 6 00 12 Robinzine 8 46 20. Lacey 1 1-2 1.
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3 0-0 6. McKinney 2 0-0 4. Green 1 0-0 2. Redmond 6
7-10 19. Totals 37 18-27 92.

SEATTLE (105)

J. Johnson 6 2-3 10. Shelton 5 3-4 11. Sikma 8 2-4 18.

D. Johnson 5 1-9 17, Williams 8 2-2 18. Bailey 1 1-2 3.

V. Johnson 1 4-5 6. LaGarda 2 1-2 5. Walker 3 0-0 6.
Silas 4 1-29. Totals 41 23-33 105.

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Fouled out — Lacey. Total fouls — Kansas City
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Readings

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### Weather Across U.S.

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Bismarck, N.D.	58	31
Boise, Idaho	70	53
Boston	68	48
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Casper, Wyo	64	31
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Cincinnati	43	30
Denver	68	39
Detroit	44	35
Helena, Mont.	63	44
Honolulu	88	77
Indianapolis	48	29
Kansas City	62	42
Las Vegas, Nev	80	53
Little Rock	72	45
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	74
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### South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

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Big Spring	74	x-49	
Brownfield	77	x-37	
Crosbyton	75	x-42	
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Floydada	74	x-36	
Friona	75	40	
Hereford	74	36	
Jayton	80	x-39	4
Lamesa	70	x-38	11
Levelland	75	x-34	
Littlefield	73	x-37	h.
Lockettville	76	x-37	
Lubbock	24	x-40	
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High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

CityHigh	Low
Lubbock74	42
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Wichita Falls	47
Dallas	51
Austin	47
Beaumont	48
San Angelo79	41
Midland76	46
Houston76	58
Galveston70	63
San Antonio78	43
Corpus Christi74	59
Amarillo73	42
Abilene78	50
Brownsville80	49
El Paso84	42
College Station75	
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# Bilingual Programs Cause Rift Avalanche-Journal Staff

Amid renewed speculation on the effectiveness of bilingual education, Lubbock educators have expressed support for the program, but are divided on how many grade levels it should include. Alton O. Bowen, new state education

commissioner, recently told a group of administrators and school board personnel that the value of bilingual education is unclear. "The jury is still out on bilin-gual education," he said.

But many local administrators and teachers see the program as a positive one. Their views are expressed in the title of an upcoming conference here called, "Bilingual Education Opens

Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, agrees with Bowen's con-tention that studies of the effectiveness of bilingual education have shown conflicting results, but says, "I really feel the need for bilingual education through third grade.

He called the first three grades a "formative" period for students to learn English through the bilingual program.

Mary Gryder, director of bilingual education for Lubbock public schools, says that limited English-speaking students who are now in the upper grades probably stayed in school because of the bilingual program. "If they got a good start in kindergarten (in bilingual classes) they'll stay in school."

Mrs. Gryder noted that Texas Education Agency evaluation teams have in the past issued glowing reports of Lubbock's program, and that a recent TEA monitor "was very impressed."

She said that test scores show that the students are English speakers by the time they reach the third grade, but added, "A lot of results can't be found on paper. When you walk into a classroom and see the kids as happy as can be and they are doing well scholastically, that's where the results are."

Lubbock educators, however, disagree on whether upper grade levels should be included in the bilingual pro-

Currently, state funds finance the local bilingual program in grades kinder-garten through fifth. Federal Title VII money also funds the fifth grade program, and local allocations finance the sixth grade program.

Mrs. Gryder said the program is concentrated in the first four grades, with bilingual education in the fourth through sixth grades utilized on an individual basis where help is needed.

The local program, said Mrs. Gryder, is transitional, aimed at "trying to get

# **Area Libraries Granted** Regional Membership

Twenty-five libraries in the 29-county area served by the West Texas Library System have qualified for membership in the regional public library system dur-ing the year that began on Sept. 1. As system members they will be able to take part in cooperative activities to improve library service and increase the range of library materials available in

To carry out these programs, the sysyear from funds appropriated under provisions of the Texas Library Systems Act of 1969 administered by the Texas State Library. Lubbock City-County Library serves as the Major Resource Center for the system.

System services in the area will focus apon providing technical assistance to libraries and upon increasing the range of print and audiovisual materials and access to these materials. Individual libraries will be able to purchase materials for their collections through the system office. The young adult paperback book circuit, including such support materials as posters and bookmarks will continue.

The 16 mm film collection will be expanded, and libraries also will have access to sound filmstrips on a number of topics through packets rotated bi-month-ly. Emphasis will be placed on sound

filmstrips in children's literature and guidance for pre-school age children. Member libraries are Andrews Coun-

Library, Howard County Library at Big Spring, Kendrick Memorial Library Brownfield, Crane County Library, Crosby County Library at Crosbyton, Yoakum County Library at Denver City, Floyd County Library at Floydada, Hale Center Public Library, High Plains Bookmobile, Winkler County Library at wson County Public Librar at Lamesa, Hockley County Memorial Library at Levelland, Lamb County Library at Littlefield, Upton County Public Library at McCamey, Midland County Public Library, Ward County Library at Monahans, Cochran County Library at Morton, Muleshoe Area Public Libary, Ector County Library at Odessa, Yoakum County Library at Plains, Unger Memorial Library at Plainview, Post Public Library, Rankin Public Library, Gaines County Library at Seminole.



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the mainstream English program." But some teachers would prefer a maintenance program that would incorporate bilingual education throughout the

Bowen, in fact, addressed that aspect of the program, saying that it should be transitional and aimed at moving children into the mainstream rather than trying to preserve their home language

Members of the Lubbock Association for Bilingual Education (LABE) have for years advocated bilingual education as a maintenance program that should be on the level of other school programs. They do not believe bilingual ed-ucation should be compensatory.

Sally Velasquez, bilingual kindergar-ten teacher and president of LABE, says.

the educational program should teach English and preserve the native culture as well. "You have to feel good about yourself and in order to do that, you have to know about your culture."

She acknowledges that the main aim of the bilingual program is to teach English, but says it also should be a maintenance program through the upper grades or else the aspects of the English and

native languages "won't be reinforced."

Mrs. Gryder and Irons, however, maintain that the law concerning bilingual education mandates that it should be provided until students are proficient enough in English to be function at a comparable level with English-speaking students. They say schools are not required to provide the program on an ongoing basis.

Mrs. Gryder believes educators have misunderstood the purpose of the law because when Title VII was first initiated, the wording of the law appeared to promote a maintenance, rather than transitional, program. "But it doesn't

Irons says the culture of the national language is taught in bilingual classes "because you can't separate language from culture." But the school superint tendent does not view the purpose of the Merci

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program as preserving that culture. Mrs. Gryder, however, disputes the belief that culture can be taught in the classroom. "The school system can't preserve a culture. It's preserved thome. You can give a history of culture comes.

Both Mrs. Gryder and Mrs. Velasquez are active in preparations for the. West Texas bilingual conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Tes-

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as Tech University Center. Topics discussed will include musicand culture, role-playing and dramatization, Spanish language arts and Spanish

Guest speaker at 1:20 p.m. Friday is

# Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Begins Opening Round Tonight

p.m. today for the first round of the 1979 edition of the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More than 350 cowboys and cowgirls will pit their riding and roping skills against the clock and the tough rodeo stock of Harry Vold of Colorado before top hands are named at the Saturday fi-

The opener is family bargain night, with all seats in the coliseum \$3 each on a first-come basis. Tickets go up to \$5.50 for reserved and \$4.50 for general admission for the Friday and Saturday performances, when country and western singing is added to standard rodeo fare.

Contestants from 15 colleges and universities in the southwest region of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will be vying for NIRA points in bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping.

Arena action unwinding today through Saturday is a far cry from the first attempt at rodeo on the Tech campus back in 1930, when the aggie club figured rodeo would raise some needed

There were no hats, boots or jeans to tell the cowboys from the other students. There also were no horses, pickups or trailers.

We dressed like jelly beans just like everybody else," Hiley Boyd, raised on a ranch next door to the Slaughter Ranch near Whiteface, recalled.

Those of us that, from necessity, had learned to rope on ranches, agreed to enter. I was too big a coward to ride brones or bulls so I entered calf roping." He intended to go home to Whiteface

and ride a horse in to Lubbock for the event, but rain poured down all week turning the campus into "a sea of mud" The Aggie club members, Boyd recol-

lects, went out and built two or three corrals to hold stock just west of the old agriculture building.

The action faced west and there wasn't a fence, nothing to restrain the animal when it came out of the chute. If

Cochran County. As I recall it, stock scattered pretty well all over the cam-

"Leather Hat Brown," whose father was a horse trader, brought some horses in from Wolfforth for bronc riding.

Bull riding, Boyd believes, took place on some steers "Tech had on feed" that were sneaked from the pens for the

About a dozen cars and two dozen people showed up in weather "still spitting rain straight down.

Boyd borrowed a horse from one man, a saddle from another and the reluctant loan of a rope from under the slicker of a mounted rider helping with

Grass ropes were stiff as a poker in rain. Three drops got on it and it was like a board.

The "lucky boys" missed their calves, but Boyd landed his loop like any ranch hand, then had to bail off into the mud to put two wraps and a hooey on a struggling calf.

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**Grain Futures** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn futures fell Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade after the government reported larger-than-expected amounts of both grains on hand.

Local and commission house selling in an absence of commercial buying pushed wheat futures 7 to 10% cents lower. Liquidation by speculators and anticipation of harvest-time sales by commercial firms pushed corn 41/2 to 51/4 cents lower.

The Agriculture Department said late Tuesday that U.S. corn stocks as of Oct. 1 were 1.29 billion bushels, 16 percent more than a year earlier, and U.S. wheat stocks were 2.29 billion bushels, 7 percent more than a year earlier.

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**Cotton Futures** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents to \$1.65 a bale lower Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 26 points to 62.41 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 tu-tures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Open High Lew Clese Chg. 

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market
Wednesday was slow to moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were light to moderate and demand was

noderate.
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations The Lubock held steeps of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3,5-4.9 was 39.85, down 75 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3,5-4.9 was quoted at 54.95.
Growers sold mixed lots around 806 to 1,000 points

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards, Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend; steady on Wednesday.

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1,421; week ago 2,300; year ago 9,872. MIKE DIFFERENCES

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Purchases: 2.400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day

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Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheet 25 cars: 1 higher to 13 lower; No. 2 hard 4.37-4.51N; No. 3 4.28-4.60N; No. 2 red wheat 4.07-4.30N; No. 3 4.05-4.29N Corn 38 cars: unchaped to 6% lower; No. 2 white 2.80-3.05; No. 3 2.60-3.00N; No. 2 yellow 2.70-2.884/N; No. 3 2.50-2.85N

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HIGMPLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on Wednesday were lower for grain sorghum, wheat and corn while soybeans were steady to weaker. Grain sorghum lost 5-12 cents, wheat was off 6-10 cents, soybeans were steady to off 5 cents and corn was 3-6 cents lower. Prices to the farimer, J.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$4.00-25, mostly \$4.25 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.91-96, mostly \$3.96 per bushel; corn \$2.64-85, mostly \$2.73 per bushel.

bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo 54.40-55, mostly \$4.65; wheat \$3.95-4.06, mostly \$4.00-04; soybeans \$5.37-51, mostly \$5.31 per bushel; corn \$2.80-91, mostly \$2.85-91.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$4.35-40, mostly \$4.40; wheat \$3.90-4.00; soybeans \$5.40-50, mostly \$4.45; corn \$2.80.

Elevators in the Mich Plains.

mostly \$4.45; corn \$2.80.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.75-80.

SUNFLOWER OFL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rofterdam: December frough July \$665 sellers; December \$665 paid; January \$670 paid; February through April \$665 and \$662.50 paid; May through July \$665 and \$662.50 paid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.21½n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 4.30½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.65½n (hopper) 2.63½n (hos.) Oats No 2 heavy 1.42½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.20n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted 2.69%n (hopper) 2.67%n (box).

HOUSTON (AP) - No. 1 wheat export ordinary 4.781/s-4.85; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export 5.09-5.15; No. 2 yellow corn export 2.901/s-2.96; No. 1 soy-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) - Livestock quota-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quota-tions Wednesday: Hogs: 6000; barrows and glifs 1.25-1.50 lower, ex-cept 280-350 lb 1.50-2.50 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 32.50-33.00; 1-3 240-260 lb 31.50-32.50; sows 2.00-3.50 lower; 300-600 lb 27.00-29.00. Cattle and calves: 4000; steers mainly 1,00 lower, instances 1.25 lower; care 50.100 lower, instances 1.25 lower; 50.100 lower leathers 1.00-1.50

wooled 63.50-64.00; cull to good shorn ewes 17.00-20.00. 10.00.
Estimated receipts Thursday:
Cattle and calves 500; hogs 4000; and no sheep.

74.59; cauple lots 63-68-81 b 69.00-71.25.
Hogs 3.000: Barrows and glits 2.00 lower; 1-2 216-245 ib 32.25-32.50; 200-210.lb 32.00-22.25; 1-3 245-255 ib 31.50-32.00; 255-265 ib 31.00-31.50; 265-275 ib 30.00-30.75; 2-3 275-285 ib 29.50-30.00; 285-310 ib 28.00-29.00. Sows 1.50-2.50 lower; 1-3 330-500 ib 26.00-26.50; 500-650 ib 29.00-29.25; Sheep 150: Slaughter lambs 50 higher. Slaughter lambs, choice few prime 90-110 ib with No. 1 pelts 63.50-65.00; 85-115 ib wooled 62.50-63.50.

Estimated receipts today: Cattle 4,500; hogs 2,-AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and west

Livestock

beans export 6.35-6.45.

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Despite revolution, anti-American statements and a return to Islamic isolationism by the new Khomeini government, Iran still sends many of its best and brightest students to colleges and universities in the United States.

With nearly 60,000 students in the United States, a State Department spokesman says, Iranians constitute the largest bloc of foreign students in Amer-

And Iranina government sources say the number of students bound for the United States for the coming year will total 15,000 more.

The eldest son of the deposed shah, Prince Reza Pahlavi, and the shah's daughter, Farah New Pahlavi, are both students in the United States.

The prince is a special student at Williams College, a small liberal arts school located in Willliamstown in the northwestern corner of Massachusetts. At Williams, the shah's son has remained reclusive, not granting interviews and living off campus in a rented house constantly under the surveillance of personal bodyguards and security personnel.

The shah's 17-year-old daughter is enrolled at the Ethel Walker School in the standard college preparatory course offered by the school and is also protected round the clock by a private security

rolled in U.S. schools are expected to finish their education, a UPI survey showed some university officials believe student enrollment may decline in the next five years.

Zahir Ahmed, foreign student advisor Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville which has 81 Iranian students, said those who want to return to Iran must be cleared through the embas-

"It may have liked, in fact, to get rid

### dent status. Simsbury, Conn. She is a junior studying Americans To Push For Moroccan Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. delegation will head for Morocco soon to promote negotiations aimed at ending guerrilla warfare in the Sahara, State

Department officials say. Department spokesman Hodding Carter offered no details this week on the composition of the mission or its schedule. But he said the United States would consult with other states in the

Morocco is at odds with Algeria and Libya in the conflict, which is being fought for control over a former colony, Spanish Sahara. The disputed territory is rich in phosphates and could also be rich

Morocco, with low-key support from Saudi Arabia, wants to annex the land. Algeria and Libya are backing a guerrilla organization, the Polisario Front, which claims to represent natives of the terri-

NOW COVERS U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Organization for Women is the oldest and largest feminist organization in the world, with more than 700 chapters in the United States - in every state and a number of foreign countries. NOW-New York is the organization's largest chapter.

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Although most Iranians already en-

sy in Chicago.

The students must bring transcripts to prove they have made "acceptable" academic progress, Ahmed said. If progress is not acceptable to embassy officials, the students will not be allowed to

One Iranian official in Tehran said that the new Khomeini government not only allowed Iranian students to take proficiency tests for universities abroad - tests originally authorized by the deposed shah - but may have encouraged some students to apply for overseas stu-

The Carter administration announced it had decided to sell helicopters and reconnaissance planes to Morocco, along with U.S. training. That decision, which requires congressional approval, is likely

to meet stiff opposition. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said after the announcement, "Friendship does not obligate us to support a war that cannot be won or a cause that is not

Solarz, chairman of the House North African subcommittee, said such a move would be incompatible with U.S. principles and interests

Critics also say such a sale would violate a 1960 understanding with Morocco, which says the country can obtain weapons only for self-defense. A State Department official, who

asked not to be named, countered by

saying the Polisarios had attacked Morocco within that nation's borders. "We are facing a situation in which we feel Morocco has a self-defense prob-

lem," he said. The official added that the arms would make Morocco's King Hassan strong enough to negotiate a settlement, but would not enable him to gain a vic-

'My brother is already in the states," Rehaneh Dadparvar said in Iran. Dadparvar is 23 and wants to study medi-

"After I get in, my younger brother Bahram will be in line," he said.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, the scene of a student riot in January 1979 outside the Beverly Hills mansion of the shah's sister, more than 280 students are enrolled.

Florida State University lists 77 Iranians on campus this fall, up 10 from last

Helen Stevens, international student advisor at Florida State, said Iranians comprise the largest foreign student group on the FSU campus; Nigerians are second with 30 students. "Our Iranian students are like everyone else and are intent on finishing their degrees,

At University of Massachusetts, there are about 50 Iranian students registered for fall, slightly higher than a year ago. At Harvard, there are about 40 Iranians.

Boston College has about 20 Iranians enrolled this fall, drastically down from a year ago. A college official said the outlook is mixed because some students were caught in the transitional period and came to Boston College when the shah was still in power.

Former supporters of the shah are having a hard time continuing their education because the source of their school funding has dried up. Others are pro-Khomeini and funded by the Iranian government or from private sources.

Northeastern University in Boston has 477 international students of which only a small percentage are Iranian. Last year there were 2,000 international students enrolled, 250 of them were Iranian. Five years ago there were 100 Iranians enrolled

In 1978 there were 98 Iranians enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MIT estimates that 60 to 75 percent of those 98 students have returned this year. Yale has 21 Iranian students, the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn., lists 58 Iranians, the University of Connecticut has 2.

The fate of Iranian students in the United States is still uncertain. Many students are taking a wait-and-see attitude, said an Iranian student at University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

"I think there is sort of confusion in minds of almost all Iranians in this country," said the student, who refused to be identified. "When Khomeini is compared to the shah, he has lots of advantages. He is much more nationalistic than the shah

"But from the other side, Khorneini sort of a totalitarian. He doesn't beve in any kind of freedom for any people except Muslims. It makes it hard to say whether he is a good or bad."





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# 'Who's Who'Lists Four Members Of Texas Famil

TYLER (UPI) — Although members of the Rowe family consider themselves average, their achievements say otherwise. For one thing, all four children are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The family is the first in Texas to have each child listed - and only the

lect 5 percent of the nation's high school

average family," said Dr. Ralph Rowe, the patriarch and himself a member of the college students' "Who's Who."

Rowe said the listing of his children

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here who can't get jobs, and we are giv-

ing jobs to the refugees," said Newingh-

"It doesn't make sense.

# POW Has Difficulty **Forgetting Ordeal**

IRVING (AP) - Rowdy Newingham emerged from captivity scarred, emaciated and in many ways shackled to haunting memories of four years, two days and 17 hours in Viet Cong prison

Living chained in a 4-foot-tall tiger cage, he dwindled from 203 to 78 pounds on a diet of insects and grass. His ribs and shoulders bear the scars from frequent beatings.

"I've got more scars on the inside than the outside. I've learned to live with it," said Newingham, 36, who has found it hard to put the ordeal behind

I have to talk about it. I figure if I keep it bottled up inside, then I'll really have problems.

Newingham attributed his survival to a little bit of hate, a whole lot of pride and a whole lot of trying to show the Vietnamese that Americans have the best country ever."

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He returned two years after his family had been notified he was dead. His wife filed for divorce the day after his release was announced as part of the prisoner exchange program brought about by the Paris peace talks.

He kept a copy of his death certificate and the small black pajamas he wore while shackled and near starvation in prisoner-of-war camps throughout Vietnam and one, he believes, in Cam-

In the six years since his release, Newingham has been divorced, remarried, become a father and opened his own business.

He splits his time between being the affable manager of a tire store and a family man content to stay at home with his wife, daughter and newborn son.

"I had more time to think about my values. I think I am a more sensitive person, because I had so much time for soul searching," said Newingham.

His experience has made him a fierce supporter of anti-Communist efforts of U.S. foriegn policy. Under no circumstances, he said, will he go to see a Jane Fonda movie, regardless of the content.

Viet Cong guerrillas forced his jeep off a road one early February 1968 morning in Long Thanh province, where he was a civilian technical advisor for

the Army. During the next four years, he endured the mental torture of being told almost every day that he would be killed

- and wondering why he was not. "It starts to warp your skull after a while. Sometimes I felt like saying, 'Go ahead, do it, kill me. At least that would stop all the suffering. It would have been very easy to lay down and just

die." he said. Doctors examined him upon his release found he had suffered from beriberi, malaria and several parasites.

An emaciated Newingham stooped and kissed the ground of a U.S. military base in the Philippines after his release in February 1973.

## **StudentsSought** In Recruiting Drive By KKK

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A man who says he is a Ku Klux Klan organizer says the KKK is recruiting in the Oklahoma City area, concentrating on high

school students. We're getting pretty good response from some pretty prominent persons in the Nichols Hills area and in the high

schools," said Johnny Clary of Moore. Nichols Hills is an affluent Oklahoma City suburb.

Clary says Klan organizers hope to take their recruiting drive statewide

The local effort is part of the Klan Invisible Empire under Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., Clary said.

He said a November or December public rally is planned in Oklahoma City. While refusing to reveal how many members the Klan has in Oklahoma, Clary said, "I wouldn't say we're over-

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whelmingly strong right now. The best response to invitations to join the Klan Youth Korps has come from girls 16 and 17, he said.

He said the local Klavern wants to enlist students to "clean up the schools." Clary said Klan members are concerned about integration, sex education and the prevalence of drugs in schools.

Clary is a former Klan "titan" and was a KKK organizer in Little Rock, Ark., under a Louisiana KKK leader, David Duke.

From Oklahoma City, Clary said the Klan will spread its organizing efforts to the suburbs of Moore, Del City and Midwest City.

He said an attempt may be made to organize at Oscar Rose Junior Collegewhere he is a student.

Klan members intend to obtain Oklahoma and Cleveland county permits to allow them to hand out literature and solicit donations, Clary said. Klansmen also will be selling Ku Klux Klan Invisible Empire T-shirts to high school stu17 — doesn't seem to have made much of a difference in their attitudes. "They consider themselves probably

"They consider themselves probably as average," said Rowe, a family physician. "They don't consider themselves special just for having this achievement.

"They're pleased with it, but they know any future success is going to come as a result of hard, honest work. They're still the same down-to-earth children. They all have a lot of good children. They all have a lot of good friends and they admire their friends' accomplishments as much as they do their own." Membership in the high school

"Who's Who" requires a high school ju-nior or senior to earn a B or higher grade point average and show "outstanding" leadership in any kind of extracurricular activity. The 300,000 students chosen last year were selected by

'They really didn't say much about it," Rowe says of the award. "They're all outgoing and enjoy school and activi-

All four were honor students at Chap-el Hill High School, which the youngest Rowe child still attends. All were involved in the band during their high school years, and their "Who's Who" en-tries also list Scouting, community and

The first Rowe child named, Laurie, is now a senior at the University of Texas School of Nursing in Galveston. Hunt is a junior industrial management major at Abilene Christian University, which his mother attended. Cindy is a sophomore homemaking major at ACU and the youngest, Jill, plans to attend ACU and pursue a career in communications and public relations.

When asked to what he attributed his children's achievements, Rowe said, "To having a good mother, good teach-

ers and the good Lord." Rowe said that he and Mrs. Rowe, a nursing instructor at the University of

and enjoy life and use whatever skills they're blessed with for the good of mankind and doing something they would be happy doing."

The aclidevements began early in the Rowe family with Dr. Rowe earning a listing in the college "Who's Who" while undergoing his pre-med training Al undergoing his pre-med training. Al-though he is reluctant to list his achieve-ments, he will acknowledge he has been board-certified in family practice and is a Charter Fellow of the American Acad-

"Their mother got the outstanding faculty award for outstanding nursing student her senior year and was voted the outstanding nurse by her fellow

#### Factory Orders Show Increase Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest vernment figures show factory orders r new durable goods rose 5.9 percent September, the largest increase in

in September, the largest increase in more than a year.

The Commerce Department report released this week said last month's increase was the largest since a 7.1 percent rise in August 1978. "It's a good sign that businesses are optimistic about (future) sales," said department analyst Adren Cooper. Factory orders had increased 2.6 percent in August after falling 4.4 percent in July.



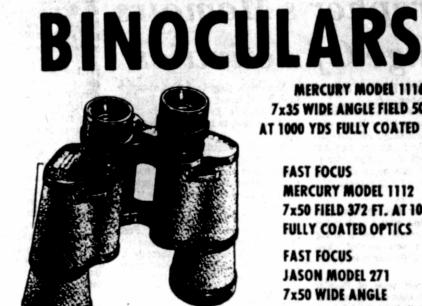
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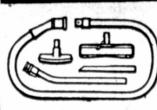
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# Famed Photographer's Memoirs Show Wide Range Of Activities

NEW YORK (UPI) - David Hume Kennerly frets over what he calls the curse of the shooter.

"The curse of the shooter is that he is always an observer, never a participant," Kennerly says in the next-to-last paragraph of his memoirs, "Shooter," being published.

Critics and even friends might say the wunderkind of photo journalism frets over nothing; his career has made him more than an observer.

Surely, in his years with United Press International, it was as an observer that

#### Great Lakes Cleanup May Take 30 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Biologist are finding that it may take barely three decades to clean the Great Lakes - a far cry from earlier predictions that it would take centuries.

Scientists for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said this week earlier calculations had failed to include sedimentation as a natural purifier. The new findings are based on computer study and additional research. Tests on Lake Ontario confirmed computer predictions that phosphorous levels declined nearly 25 percent in the five years from 1973 to 1978. The new data suggests Lake Erie can be essentially free of phosphorous within a year, Lake Ontario and Lake Huron in eight years, Lake Michigan in 13 years and Lake Superior in 32 years.

he won the Pulitzer Prize for his Vietnam war photography.

But it was his action as much as his still photography as White House photographer and Oval Office intimate during the Gerald Ford administration that made him enough of a public actor to justify his publisher's hopes in issuing the autobiography of a 32-year-old cam-

Certainly, Henry Kissinger would not for a passive fellow offer a book jacket blurb saying, "Kennerly's ego is as big as mine, but he's more talented." Kissinger saves his public humor for public

And the current issue of Popular Photography would not lead its columns with an unknown, however talented, cameraman condemning President Carter for a White House iron curtain on news photography.

Kennerly turned from being purely an observer to a participant in public events when Ford, in his first White House staff appointment, named Kennerly his personal photographer. Kennerly did more than click cameras among the mighty; he talked to them.

Outside the White House Kennerly was regarded as brash and worse, a youngster in jeans who used the executive mansion as a dating lure, who kept a "killer" fish in a basement aquarium, a fellow who made even the Secret Service agents grin.

He was, of course, a "shooter," his favorite professional label for a person taking camera shots. But he participated

final White House mission to Vietnam and Cambodia helped muchly form Ford's decision to take in Indochina ref-

Kennerly offered Ford political advice, used and unused. Kennerly set a White House and press first in his upfront photography of Ford, Kissinger and colleagues at work during the Mayaguez crisis.

And he also butted into that deliberation with some comment that Ford heeded. The shooter bested the curse.

Kennerly's book starts abruptly at the beginning of his 15-year-old photo career and ends abruptly; the career goes on. The book includes not only White House pictures but the range of his other shooter-activist life from Middle East war and diplomacy to mass cult

He is shy about a few things. One is whether news photography is art. After all, the photo curator of the Museum of Modern Art, that New York guru, decreed last year that news photography is dead. The obituary was premature.

Harry Lunn, the Washington art gallery dealer who as much as anyone has helped popularize photography as an art form — look at what he's done to the price tag of an Ansel Adams or Heni Cartier-Bresson photograph — is open-ing a special show this fall of Kennerly's photographs, three score of which appear in "Shooter."

And the uncursed photographer will be honored at a New York party this week by Betty Ford and other fellow ac-

# Health Plan Aims To Cut **Costs To Consumers**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Nearly 1,000 physicians, concerned with the spiraling costs of health care, have taken steps to heal the system themselves.

Their St. Louis Metro Health Plan is an alternative to traditional health insurance plans that provide subscribers with prepaid preventive medical care for routine office visits as well as hospital and emergency treatment.

Forty doctors in the area put up \$6,-000 each for initial funding. The plan now covers about 10,000 persons. To help keep costs low, a review board continually monitors services ordered by participating doctors.

The plan is administered by Medserco Inc., whose president, Richard M. Ross, said it is the best way to bring financial responsibility to health-care costs.

Drawing a diagram linking the patient, the doctor, the hospital and the insurance company, Ross said spiraling costs keep going up because none of the four links in the chain really cares what medical care costs.

"The way the health-care system works," he said in an interview, "doctors often have to choose the most expensive way to give you the care you need. Instead of giving you a prescription for digitalis for \$50, which you may not have, he puts you in the hospital to give you digitalis at \$240 a day, which your insurance will cover.

"To protect against a claim of malpractice later on, a doctor may overhospitalize and overtest, but he really doesn't care, because he isn't paying for it. He has no sense of financial responsibility for health care - his only responsibility is to his patient.

Ross said about 60 percent of the primary-care physicians in the St. Louis area are part of the Metro Health Plan. They also maintain their private practices and help the plan succeed where others fall short because of the strong emotional involvement between doctors and their patients.

Ross said that relationship is one reason why so many patients find it so hard to seek a second opinion or leave their family doctor for one associated with an-

"You don't pick your doctor on the basis of empirical data," he said. "It's an emotional choice. If someone tells you your doctor is wrong, you're going to find someone to support your doctor, to support your original emotional deci-

"Once a doctor orders something for you, you need it. You can't tell a consumer that what the doctor orders is

All claims are handled by computer, eliminating much of the paperwork involved in many insurance plans. Medserco manages the plan for a fixed fee. Ross said it does not benefit from a percentage of the dollar amount of claims it handles, as other insurance companies

"We encourage you to go to the doctor when you're sick or for routine care," he said. "We pay you to stay well. We want you to stay well.

In its early stages, the plan is being offered only through businesses to their employees. The large group of doctor participants makes it likely that anyone joining will find his or her doctor already involved. Major hospitals and

Ross considers the peer-review, feature of the plan the best reason other areas will want to follow its leady If a doctor's fees or services are twice judged to be excessive, the doctor is charged directly for the excess the third

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"Once you point out to a doctor that somebody's looking at what he's doing, he never does it again," Ross said. 'When you do that, you're taking away a doctor's license to practice bad medi-

"We haven't said to the patient, 'Go get a second opinion.' We're saying to the doctors, 'Do whatever you want, and if your peers deem it improper, you're going to pay for it."



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iditor's Note: On May 3, 1778, Marityn Diett, a ch-going small tewn housewife in Vermont, to death her 16-year-old daughter to keep her n becoming a big city prestitute. The following y is an indepth study of that human tragedy and simple breakdown of family communication By ROD CLARKE BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Marilyn etl foved her daughter, Judy, very ich! Too much to lose her to a big city np and a life of shame.

so on a warm spring day last year, and Judy drove in the family's 1968 tion wagon from their comfortable lehester, Vt., home, headed south for ew miles and turned up North Pros-Street in Burlington, arriving bethe Ohavi Zedik Synogogue where y often attended rummage sales.

And there Marilyn Dietl quietly took 38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver om her purse and shot her daughter in chest, arms and legs.

Judy died several hours later, two before her 19th birthday. She ould not have to choose whether she ould stay a country girl or become a

stopprostitute.

Manyn Dietl was sentenced to 15
ars the Chittenden County Correcnal enter for second degree murder. and her family are now trying to semble their shattered lives and try understand how this tragedy hapdin their family.

The path that led to Friday, May 5, ws made up of many small steps nd if in retrospect it now has a feeling inevitability about it, that wasn't so at

Judy Dietl was pretty, quiet, naive — and hardly noticed at Colchester High School She never made waves, particiated n no extracurricular activities. When not at school or nome, size notation the family ice cream store in a Burngto shopping center.

There were no interests in school," Maril Dietl recalls. "She didn't join

Judy had no boyfriends, no social ife. Anhough voted the prettiest girl in her 1977 graduating class, she didn't have a date for her senior prom.

She was just one of the all-around good tids who didn't give anybody any problems and didn't create any, alled Colchester High Principal Robert

But business teacher Laurens "Chip" Wolcott now says one could sense something in her eyes, something just waiting to explode.

Jugy wanted to be a veterinarian or a physical therapist, but her marks weren't good enough. She decided to become in airline hostess, and was accepted by college in Boston which special-

izes insuch careers.

Judy spent her graduation summer of 1977 working in the ice cream store. In September, she and high school classmate Diane Brochu headed for Boston.

They enrolled at Bay State Junior College on tree-lined Commonwealth Avenue, and to save money, moved into the YWCA on hearby Berkeley Street.

The neighborhood terrified the two girls and they would rush to get home before dark each day. Many times they would stop in a grocery store across the street from the Z and buy snacks to eat later in the sanctuary of their room. They often exchanged pleasantries with Damon and Louis, two men who worked at the store

to buy cupcakes to celebrate Diane's 18th birthday, Damon and Louis asked

Judy apparently hesitated because both girls were white, both men black and it was a situation new to her. Marilyn Dietl remembers seeing a paper written by Judy about that time that said, "I knew I wasn't rasied that way, and I didn't want to go. But Diane said, 'C'mon, we've been sitting in our room for days and weeks. What harm will it

Judy and Diane accepted the date

when you went out with them, and when you had that first drink, they watched you. And then they ordered another one, and they watched you. Then the piece of jewelry he bought you, you accepted it. And they're watching. They're plan-

"Well," Judy replied, "I didn't think so." Finally, Judy promised to stop seeing Damon.

Walking back to the bus depot, Mrs. Brochu said, "Well, I'm glad that's over "I wish I could say the same, but I can't," Marilyn said. "Maybe coming

For six months an emotional tug-ofwar ensued - Judy's mother, warning her she was heading for deep trouble; Damon, allied with the pow-

and soon Damon - suave and street smart - swept Judy into a fantasy world that she described in a letter to her older sister Debbie, a student at

Plymouth, N.H., State College: Two guys took us out ... We had a great time. We figured that they must

have spent at least \$100 on us ... "Debbie, all the guys here treat you like a million dollars. I feel like I was dreaming. He just kept buying me champagne. I'm really having a great time."

Damon, she wrote, was "pretty hooked" on her, but "I only look on him as a friend, nothing more. I explained all of this to him, but still he treats me so

She later described another night on the town with Damon - the limousine. the Polynesian restaurant, the disco scene. She confided Damon was buying her clothes and jewelry, and that he and Louis promised to take both girls to Washington.

"I've never had it so good," she wrote. "It's like a dream, and I don't want to wake up ... This is not like Ver-

But Judy knew her parents would not "I don't want all this going back to

Mom," she cautioned Debbie. "What she don't know won't hurt her." Debbie kept her sister's secret for a little while but then she telephoned her

father. She told him Judy was dating a fellow who was buying her presents. Well, if he wants to spend his mon-

ey, let him spend it," said Frank Dietl. "But he's black. And I think he's a pimp," said Debbie.

Stunned, Marilyn Dietl telephoned Judy and heatedly told her to pack: they were coming down to bring her home. Debbie talked them out of it.

"You can't just pull Judy out of school," she said. "You've got to ... talk

Frank and Marilyn Dietl, joined by Diane's mother, Virginia Brochu, boarded a bus for Boston, determined to straighten out their daughters. Marilyn recalls the conversation.

"But they just wanted to take us

"I know that," Marilyn said. "But

erful lure of an exciting city. from New York, I'm a non-believer." For six months an emotional tug-ofwar ensued - Judy's mother, warning her she was heading for deep trouble

Damon, allied with the powerful lure of

an exciting city. "She was very quiet, very beautiful," Marityn Dietl said, her voice cracking to sobs during an interview in a prison storage room. "She was like everything good. She didn't give me any problems at all. She always did what you told her

"Judy ws so agreeable. You could sway her," said Frank Dietl, in his heavy New York accent. "She didn't really have a mind of her own "

When Judy came home for the Christmas holidays, Marilyn Dietl said, "I have this funny feeling you're still

seeing this guy," she said.
"No, I'm not," her daughter lied.
Judy wanted to spend the three-week vacation in Boston. Her mother sent her instead to visit a grandmother in Florida, but when the holiday ended, Judy

returned to Boston. One Friday night in February, she called home to chat about having received good grades and to describe the massive snowstorm that had paralyzed Boston. She did not mention Diane.

But the next day, Virginia Brochu burst into the Dietl's store, crying that Diane had quit school.

Marilyn, concerned, called Judy, who confirmed Diane had dropped out. 'What are you going to do?" her mother

"I'm going to stay."

That Monday, Virginia Brochu returned to the store and said, "I spoke to Diane and she told me everything." As her friend spoke, Marilyn Dietl's world

The girls were still involved with Da-mon and Louis, said Mrs. Brochu. Diane felt she was getting in too deep, so she

"But your daughter says she's going to stay," Mrs. Brochu said. "She says she's not afraid of her father anymore."

Frank was in New York on business, so Marilyn took the bus to Boston alone and surprised Judy in her roc

"Ma! What are you doing here?"

"Judy, you know why."
"Is it because I'm still seeing him?" Judy, you lied to me. Diane told ev-

Judy, playing solitaire on her bed,

did not reply. Marilyn searched the room, finding notes and gifts from Damon. She also found a small laminated identification

card, issued by the "American Identification System." In one corner was Ju-But the name on the card read "Sherry Demayco." There was a Beacon

Street address, Later, Boston vice squad detectives said the address apparently was one they had raided several times for prostitution.

Below Judy's picture, the card said that in case of emergency, notify Da-

Marilyn demanded to see Judy's dankbook. It showed originally the teenager had made regular withdrawals of about \$50 a week to pay expenses from the approximately \$1,000 she had accumulated from savings and a bank loan for college. That much each would have left about \$600 - but now there was only a balance of \$92.

Two sums jumped out from the pages: \$300 had been taken out, folowed by another \$200. Judy admitted loaning the \$500 to Damon. Marilyn was sure Damon was trying to trap her

He left her just enough money for another two weeks rent," she said. 'When the day came she didn't have any more money, she would have had to come home. But she wouldn't do that,

because she was afraid of her father. "She'd go to Damon for her money and he would say, 'I don't have it, Judy, but I know where you can get it."

"This was how he was going to get her. He already had the ID card made up for her, and he wiped out her bank

(What Marilyn didn't know then was that Damon already had taken Judy to a bar to meet three prostitutes. Much later she would be told Judy may have tried one night of prostitution.)

She told Judy to pack up - she was coming home. Judy didn't protest. They withdrew the rest of the money from Judy's account and boarded the bus for

Two days later, Marilyn was working at the store, Frank was still in New York, and Judy was home with her sisters and brother.

"The kids called, screaming, 'Judy's gone! Judy's gone!" Mrs. Dietl said. Marilyn called the police, and was told they could do nothing, since Judy

Panic-stricken, she told her 17-year-

"Don't let her go! Hold her!" she

When Marilyn arrived, Judy was waiting in line to board a bus to Boston. Bobby stood beside her.

"Get in this car," she ordered her daughter. Judy, once again, complied without argument. "I grabbed her by the hair... and said, 'Judy, what are you trying to do to me?" trying to do to me?"
"She said, 'I don't want to be home

when Daddy gets there."
"I said, 'Judy, I wasn't going to tell him about the money. I wasn't even going to tell him about the card."
"She said, 'Well, I didn't know that."

"Because you didn't talk to me, Ju-dy,' I told her. 'If you talked to me, you would have found out."

That night, Marilyn called her hus band and told him to come right home. But we have to be so careful Frank," she warned. "You can't come

home and yell at her, because she'll try to run away again. We have to handle this with kid gloves." Frank Dietl was indignant.

he said. "Hit her?" That's what she's afraid of." Frank returned the next day. While

What do you think I'm going to do,"

he sat in the kitchen, telling the kids about his trip to New York, Judy remained alone watching television in the

He made no move to go in the living room, because he didn't know what to say to her," Marilyn said, "He and Bob-

"He said, 'Do you think I get my joi

lies beating people up?
"I told him, "Yes..."
"I hate being at home. That's for sure. I miss you, Damon and Bo

(Louis)."

Soon, Damon started calling.

Marilyn did not interfere, reasoning Damon would give up when he saw Judy was free to leave, but would not.

"Judy, if he loved you, do you think he'd let me stand in the way?" she asked her daughter. "He'd be here now, breaking down the door to get to you."

"Well, I'm confused," Judy said.

One day, Marilyn listened on an extension phone while Damon argued with Judy for not returning to Boston, for not writing. Finally he slammed down the receiver.

Marilyn allowed herself a ber of hope.
"I'm winning," she thought "He's so
damned mad at her, he'll never call

On Monday, May 1, Diane telephoned Judy again and once more Marilyn lis-

"I'm off Thursday and Priday, so if you want to come then, I can meet you at the bus terminal," Diane told Judy. "Do you want me to tell Damon to call?

Judy said she did. Marilyn's heart

Wednesday, Marilyn found in Judy's purse a letter of acceptance to Plymouth State College, asking for a \$50 deposit. Hopefully, she asked, "Are you going to

#### Through the years that inability to articulate drove a wedge between him and his daughters.

by can talk, but he never could talk to the girls. The older they grew, the further apart they got."

Two hours later, Frank asked Where's Judy?" "She went to bed "

Well I can't talk to her now. I'll talk to her tomorrow.'

At this point Frank still had no idea how deeply Judy was involved with Damon. Marilyn had not told him.

Silent tension hung over the house the day Judy wrote Diane in Boston: When my father got back, he didn't talk to me for two days. My mother said,

'he's more afraid to talk to you than you "On the third day, he finally spoke. He asked me what motivated me into running away. I told him I was afraid to

see him. He said 'Why?'

the bank tomorrow and take the money out and mail it in?"

Judy, no longer confused, hesitated, then replied softly, "I'm going back to Marilyn Dietl went to church. "I knelt down and said, 'Dear God, where

did I go wrong? I did everything I could.
What could I do? "And right then, a flash came into my head that said, 'You gave up on,

"And I did! I never gave any credit,

to God for helping me." Psychiatrist William Woodruff described Marilyn Dietl as a "churchgoing" person with extremely high morprinciples. Woodruff said, "It was against these principles that her daughter Judy, for reasons about which we can only guess, decided to rebel."

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# Foster Mother Treats Youths 'Like My Own'

HAYMARKET, Va. (UPI) - It all began when Edith Kerns wanted the daughter her marriage had failed to provide. Now, 23 years later, Mrs. Kerns

has been foster mother to 1,218 children. Mrs. Kerns' modest frame country home on six acres of rolling northern Virginia farmland 35 miles west of Washington D.C. serves as a receiving house for teen-age boys Fairfax County authorities deem should live away from their parents.

In most cases, the boys come from homes where there have been difficult domestic problems. Some have gotten into trouble with the law and a few have

Mrs. Kerns, a motherly woman of 58, provides rooms with bunk beds, lots of turkey, chicken, hamburgers and spaghetti, clean clothes, and a measure of family stability befoe the boys are sent to residential schools, foster families or returned home.

"It's just common, everyday living," said Mrs. Kerns in an interview. She smiled and agreed that most parents would be happy if they had just that in

Mrs. Kerns usually has seven to nine nine boys staying with her, and has had as many as 18. The atmosphere is in keeping with Mrs. Kerns' good nature. The boys seem to follow each other in being polite ("Yes, ma'am," ma'am), helping with the yard work, getting up without significant argument

during the week at 10 p.m.

Well, I guess I was just cut out to handle boys," said Mrs. Kerns, ponder-ing her dealings with boys who often are terrors to their parents.

The mother of two grown boys, Mrs. Kern said, "I just treat them like I treat my own. If they need a pat on the back, I give it to them. If they need a swat on the rear end. I give them that too.

Her boys all have to know the rules and the boys who have been with her the longest break in the new ones. "My biggest rule is don't smoke in the bedrooms." she said.

If she has too many problems witha boy, she asks the authorities to place him elsewhere.

Her advice to parents is "Don't promise children something if you don't intend to carry through." That applies to nunishment as well as rewards.

Edith B. Kerns grew up in neighboring Fauquier County and married a construction worker who was killed in a bulldozer accident in 1949. Because the Kerns had sons, not daughters, she became interested in providing a foster home for girls.

A friend in nearby Fairfax County. the big residential area west of Washingon D.C., put her in touch with authorities there. There were delays but in 1956 she agreed to provide a receiving home for Fairfax children. Since then her 1,-218 wards have ranged from an aban-

The county pays \$12 a day for each child at a time when food bills for hungry teen-aged boys are awesome: "One day I made five gallons of spaghetti and they ate every speck of it.'

She has cared for both girls and boys but decided some years ago that with sons of her own it would be easier to house only boys.

Most of her charges stay with her two to three months but one, an abandoned child, has been there nine years. She keeps in touch with many of her former boys, now scattered throughout the country, and visits them in their own

"It's a great feeling that you have helped someone along the way to get established," Mrs. Kern said.

Mrs. Kerns' bedrooms are supplemented by adjoining trailers. A detached recreation room, built by the Lions Club Burke, Va., and a local contractor, David Boger, keeps the boys from getting too much under foot.

Mrs. Kerns recalls that early in her foster mother career, she had so much trouble with one boy that she decided she could keep him no longer and returned him to county authorities on a

The county official who came for the boy sharply criticized her for her failure to handle the boy. "I just felt awful," said Mrs. Kern.



jazz musician Richie Cole, are pictured in the yard of Brenda's home in Beverly Hills, Calif. The two plan to wed in Decem-

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# **Engineer Conducting Energy Experiment**

BELLAIRE, Mich. (UPI) - Evan Fisher has turned his grandfather's 300acre farm on scenic Lake Bellaire into an alternative energy experimental sta-

Fisher, 58, a mechanical engineer no worked for 34 years at the Army's arry Diamond Laboratories in Washegton, is designing a windmill that build supply 94 percent of the heating eeds of the average home.

He'll begin work on it when he recrives the money from his federal enerresearch grant. He expects to receive he grant shortly.

The system, which Fisher said is not new, will work on the same principles as a forced air furnace operated on oil.

With a 30 mph wind blowing for an hour, I should have the same amount of heat I'd get from burning a gallon of oil for an hour," Fisher said as he gazed out the window of his solar-heated home.

"I've always been interested in alter-

### Vegetation Cuts **Energy Costs**

ele in the economics of energy, says an architecture professor

Patrick Horsburgh, a University of Notre Dame professor, said Tuesday he ound one case in which there was a 12degree difference between the temperature of a building's outer wall and that of the reflective leaf surface of Boston ivy growing on it.

Horsburgh told a gathering of land-scape architects at Michigan State University that vegetation should be considered in energy matters as well as a means of brightening up "glum" urban architecture. "Conventional design concepts need

to be reviewed in relation to energy supolies and ecological consequences and there is a further need to counteract the artificiality surrounding our lives," he

#### Poll Says Smokers Aware Of Hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chances are e person blowing cigarette smoke in r face on the bus is aware he may be rting your health.

A tob cco industry survey published day said 58 percent of people quesned think cigarette smoking can be be harmful to the health of nonsmokers.

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native energy supplies. During World War II, I ran my car on No. 2 furnace oil. Five years ago, I presented this windmill to the Army but they weren't interested.

Fisher began building his Lake Bellaire home two years ago. He has lived in it a year.

The southern side of the house has fixed solar panels to catch the sun's midday rays. Fisher uses wood and oil as a backup heating system. He hopes to make the house 100 percent fuel efficient and oilfree by the time he works out all the bugs.

"I've made some mistakes," Fisher "Last winter I didn't have the drains around the solar panels quite right and the melting snow would freeze up all the time, but I think I've got that

"I also didn't realize how hot the living room would get with the sun shining straight in and the snow as insulation, so I've been thinking of putting another register in and pumping that heat to the back of the house.

Fisher said his windmill will use 36foot helicopter blades whose speed is controlled by a hydraulic brake to pro-EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Ivyduce heat. The heat produced by the
covered walls lend more than a touch of
friction of the propeller-turning gears to a 55,000-gallon water storage tank be-

Pumps will then be used to distribute the heat throughout the house as need-

Fisher said the windmill will compliment the solar panels attached to the house. On a calm, sunny day, the solar panels will do the bulk of the heating. On a cloudy, breezy day, the windmill

Fisher said installing just one small solar panel on an old summer home on his property has reduced his electric bill

"The question has always been whether it is cost effective," Fisher said. We have had cheap, convenient fuel for so long. The best thing about oil is it flows nicely down a pipe. We have al-ways had the technology to get away from oil but the investment was so high.

"With the way oil prices are going now, though, we just might do it."

The biggest problem Fisher foresees in building his windmill is making it strong enough to withstand storm winds that get as high as 70 mph.

Fisher expects to construct the windmill within a year and then evaluate its performance for another year before determining whether to make design

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of self-doubt and low self-esteem to be encountered

and dealt with. This affliction which affects a large number of people, is all the more dramatic when solv-

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# Famed Victoria Falls Remains Impressive Sight Flight Into Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Also Experience For Visitors

LAURA LOUISE HARRIS VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe-Rhoesia. It is still possible to visit famed ictoria Falls, one of the wonders of the After four trips to Africa, the sched-

le and circumstance combined to make the journey, via South Africa Airways and Rhodesian Airways, possible.

But just barely. Rhodesian school children were returning home after a week's vacation in South Africa and bookings were tight. The journey was made with a multi-national couple with lexican citizenship.

The first leg of the journey went to Bulawayo, an historic city in the southeast part of Rhodesia, and second to Salsbury, the capital, in population. From Bulawayo, an Air Rhodesia plane whose paint job was not designed by Calder but by the Army's camouflage experts, took off in sharp spirals, much as the South African plane had landed.

This is done to thwart any effort of the Marxist-backed guerrilla terrorists ighting in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia to zero in on the planes with heat-seaking mis-

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The same landing tactics are employed on the approach to Victoria Falls Airport, some 250 miles to the north-

Except for the historic Victoria Falls Hotel, the entire village of Victoria Falls is modern construction of 1966 vintage or later. Its main drag is attractively landscaped with flowering plants. The Victoria Falls Hotel offers gracious dignity, but the best view of the falls area is from the rooftop terrace of the Casino

The Victoria Falls Hotel has been a hostel for visitors to the Falls since 1905, when the railroad and bridge spanning the Victoria Falls Gorge were complet-

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cliffs, the bridge is an engineering feat for its time, and marked a great milestone in Cecil Rhodes' dream of a Cape Town to Cairo railroad. The railroad was never finished - it ends in Zaire - but it made possible the overland journey for the many who came to see the Falls in those early days.

Two things mark one's first introduction to the Falls. Looking down the hotel terrace, the bridge is centered in the line of view, and adjacent to it on the left is the almost constant dense cloud of spray which hovers over the huge cataract. The roar of the tumbling water resembles that of a train passing through a

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David Livingstone, the first white

ence beforehand from references made by local tribesmen. Their name for the Falls - the Smoke That Thunders - is

The tour in this case was a package deal, and included an afternoon cruise on a double-deck river boat on the Zambesi River, which divides at that point Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and Zambia, which also is a haven for Joshua Nkomo's guer-

Alongside the tourist boat was a small motorboat with a machinegun and three soldiers. "That's what we call rid-ing shotgun in Texas," we told our com-panions. "That's what we call it here, too," a guide answered.

The fourth largest river in Africa, the Zambezi has a long history of peace, productivity and now conflict in the region. More than a mile wide, the Zambezi is laced with forested islands which are sand deposits on the lava bed of the river. Since they could easily conceal guerrillas hidden in the brush, the floating gunboat kept constant watch on the opposite shore.

But, for most on boat, including Rhodesian residents on a holiday, it was a time for cool drinks, a cool breeze and a pushing away of Rhodesia's current trials and tribulations. Since the seasons are reversed below the equator, it was a warm Spring day in the area.

As the boat heads downstream, it is possible to look down the channel to the city of Livingstone on the Zambia side of the river. As we did so, a riverboat approached a large island in midstream. It was loaded with Zambian tourists.

Ironically, although one can see the mist and hear the roar of the Falls, at this point on the boat one cannot see them. That comes later on a foot trip.

Service and entertainment at the hotel and in the village is superb, the food excellent. Unusual tribal dances are offered as night falls.

Gates of the fence surrounding the hotel are closed at 6 p.m. and opened at

As the sun rises over the gorge above the Falls, a spectacular scene ensues, with a morning rainbow effect.

But, before we actually see the spectacle, there is a visit to Spencer's Creek Crocodile Ranch, one of the world's more unusual enterprises. Although many an early settler found to his dismay that the "rock" on which he had stepped was alive with Jaws, by 1950 the prolific population had almost been exterminated. It was then that fishermen noticed that the marketable fish catch also was on the decline, while predator fish species were on the rise.

Thus, it became apparent that the crocodile was serving a vital role in the ecological balance of nature in the area. So, to protect crocodiles from extinction, the government grants licenses to

Collecting eggs from the banks of the river, the ranch returns five percent of its three-year-old crocodiles to their natural habitat.

Another oddity of the area is the huge Baobab tree, or "upside down tree" as it is known because its sparse branches resemble roots. During the rainy season, the trees have large waxy white flowers for only 24 hours duration, followed by oval pods which are the source of cream of tartar.

We also passed now-deserted cabins and the Zambezi River Lodge, a two-story thatched roof luxury hotel, now closed because of its proximity to the

Finally, we headed for the Falls, the ever-increasing roar growing louder and through a tropical rain forest perpetually sprayed by towering clouds of mist. At a turn in the path, there was a statue of Livingstone as though he were gazing upon the mighty spectacle.

Actually, Livingtone's first glimpse of the Falls was not from this vantage point. On Nov. 16, 1855, he was taken downstream in a dugout cance to an in-

downstream in a dugout canoe to an island on the edge of the precipice. Appropriately, the island is named after him. The usually taciturn man wrote of the event: "On sights as beautiful as this, Angels in their flight must have

Today's modern visitors find them selves in full agreement...



AN UPSIDE-DOWN TREE — The huge Baobab tree, with what appears to be roots for limbs, is one of the oddities of parts of Africa, including the Victoria Falls area in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. The free produces a beautiful flower for 24 hours and then a pod from which cream of tartar is extracted. (Staff Photo)



THE FALLS - Here in mighty splendor is a view of only a portion of the gigantic Victoria Falls, one of the wonders of the modern world. The falls are one of a kind and can viewed

almost head on as the torrents of water send up a huge mis creating rainbows and a continuous noise

# Nature Carves Own Account Of History In Deep Africa

VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia - Victoria Falls is so massive that five distinct falls make up its total ex-

Not only is it impressive for the torrents of water pouring over its edge, but it is also a geological wonder, which, if there were no water, still would be a remarkable and worthy tourist attraction.

The river bed is a plateau of lava, laid down by volcanic action at least 150 million years ago.

Probably the first "Victoria Falls" was almost one hundred miles downwhere the Zambezi River poured off the plateau of lava to join another-river, the Matetsi. Water in such gigantic force provided the energy for the talls to erode backward along the basalt-river bed over the geologic ages.

Since the direction of erosion would change with the direction of the river, a deep trench undulating in a zigzag course makes clearly visible the lines which were previous falls similar to the present Victoria Falls.

It is due to this fact that it is possible to walk on a bank opposite the falls, making it the only falls of its size which can be viewed in a face-to-face confron-

tation: The forested cliff on which the guidepaths are located once was the ledge of the last previous waterfall. There are 15 designated viewing points, at which the guidepath leads to the edge of the pre-

During the rainy season, when the river is swollen and the trench formed by the falls is enguled in spray and mist, these lookout points may be quite slick. In some respects, a better view of the falls can be obtained in the dry season because the spray and trees do not interfere with the view of the underlying rock structure, composed of basalt bands representing successive outpourings of lava in the Jurassic Age.

Usually, raincoats are needed and photographic equipment must be protected, but during the dry season this is not necessary. During the dry season, vegetation has thinned and the trees are in a dormant state. Only the rain forest area opposite the falls retains its vegeta-

Rains begin in November - summer and continue through February. It is said that October is "suicide" month in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, an allusion to the climate when almost all the rainfall occurs in a four or five-month period. The denuding of the forest makes it possible to see wildlife that might be missed in a mass of tropical foliage. Tourists stand in awe as banded mongoose, with their bushy Davy Crockett hat look and ringed tails probed among the leaves.

A cape monitor lizard, more than

three feet in length, crossed the path on alligator-like legs, all the time darting its forked tongue. Many other animals once seen in the area are now scarce, the result of land mines and other precautions taken to halt guerrilla raids. Still, there is an abundance of birds in every color imaginable.

There are several "Viewpoints" for Victoria Falls, each different and fascinating, such as Devil's Cataract, the Main Falls, Horseshoe Falls and Rainbow Falls, the highest point of the precipice at 335 feet. Eastern Cataract at the far end of the Falls. Armchair and most of Rainbow Falls are on the Zambian side of the line dividing the two nations.

Another and spectacular view of the falls involves a trip in a five-passenger plane on what is called the Flight of Angels run.

From this vantage point, one can chart the geological formations downstream and get a magnificent view of the entire wall of water cascading over the jagged cliff. The town of Livestone and the Zambian shore are easily visible as are a herd of hippos on a sandy cove taking a sun bath.

Back in the township of Victoria Falls is the African Craft Village, a reconstruction of a typical kraal of a century ago. The village is representative of one man's domain, consisting of a fenced area for cattle and burial of distinguished family members, a hut for

the kraal head, one for each of his wives and a smaller one for the children. In the kitchen-den combination hut, one of the wives grinds corn to a fine meal in preparation for brewing of the native

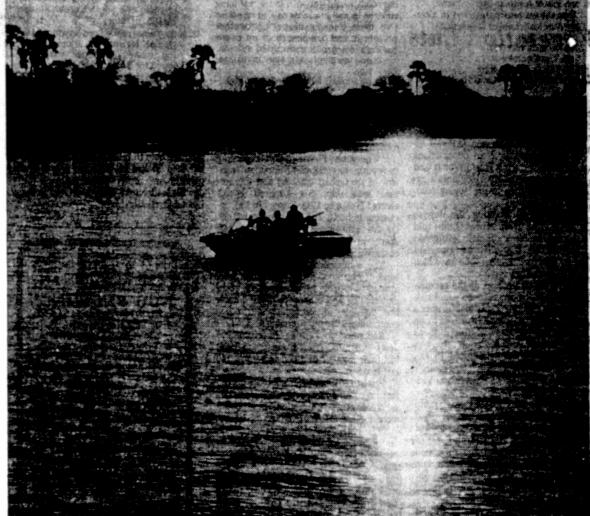
From a corner hut, the witch emerges, carrying his diagnostic bag of bones. Nearby is a workshop where skilled carving of soapstone is underway. There also is a taxidermy shop and a snake park.

Gambling is legal in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and each hotel has a casino. National lottery tickets also are on sale.

While there are those who may be reluctant to travel to a potential war zone. excellent protection is usually nearby. Truckloads of soldiers often are in the area and the men, in their green, tan and rust-splotched camouflage suits are much in evidence around the hotels.

Precautions "in case of an attack" are posted in the hotels. But, thus far only one serious attack has taken place.

In the bar and tea tables, the talk is of what is happening, on the borders, in London and the hope for a someday normal life. In the meantime, in the midst of one of the world's nations in the news, it is still possible to see one of nature's wonders. (A visit to the Falls may be arranged through Air Rhodesia, Carlton Center, Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa through most Lubbock and area travel agents.) - L.L. Harris.



RIDING SHOTGUN - A gunboat with armed soldiers helps patrol the Zambezi River near Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. Although no major attacks have taken place near

the famed spectacle, the patrols are maintained as a precau-





SCENES NEAR FALLS - Shown at left is the quiet scene which babwe-Rhodesia. The area is safe, but heavily guarded. At right is Big ty in the area. The specimen is part of an exhibit at a sanctioned croc-Daddy, at 10 foot, more or less, one of the largest crocodiles in captivigreets visitors arriving at Victoria Falls Airport in far northwest Zim-

# verconfidence Proves Costly To No. 1 Network

help of the Baltimore O's and the Pittsburgh Pirates, ABC has finally overhauled NBC and moved into the ratings lead. But a crafty former boss and some errors of overconfidence have made No. 1 network vulnerable

By PETER J. BOYER

A seven-game World Series gave ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the the season lead in the Nielsen ratings, with games six and seven finishing at the top of last week's ratings. The victory for the week gave ABC a slight season edge over NBC, with an average rating of 19.7 to NBC's 18.9 (each ratings point, the Nielsen folks say, represents about

It's been a tough young season for

the network that has owned its competition for four years.

Thirteen of ABC's sixteen returning shows premiered this season with a smaller percentage of viewers than they grabbed last year.

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shows from ABC's stable of sitcoms, while still strong, have slipped from positions of dominance. Part of the early-season proble was brouht on by ABC programmers, whose

in the ratings and have already been

yanked from the schedule, and proved

scheduling dering-do hasn't quite worked out as planned. "Mork and Mindy," for example, was the most successful new show of last

year, frequently finishing at the top of the Nielsens, almost always finishing near the top. ABC moved "Mork" from its comfortable Thursday night slot to Sunday night, in the hope of bumping off Archie

Bunker and ruining a perenially strong CBS night. Unfortunately for ABC, "Archie Bunker's Place" followed the popular "60 Minutes." "Mork" had to follow two new shows, "Out of the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family," which were viewed by an astonishingly tiny audi-

The result: "Archie" hung on to its strong audience, and while "Mork" performed well, it was still drawing substantially fewer viewers than it had on Thursday night. As a fix-it, ABC has dropped "Out of the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family" and will replace them with some hour-long "Salvage 1's" it had laying around.

ABC's programmers also decided to fool around with Tuesday nights, which had been ABC's happiest evening. They broke up the "Happy Days"-"Laverne and Shirley" tandem, sending the girls to Thursday. Both shows slipped a little in the ratings, but the real disaster was The Lazarus Syndrome," a new show that ruined ABC's Tuesdays.

"Love Boat"-"Fantasy Island," the very popular combination of dramatic placebos, was also broken up, and again, both shows slipped.

ABC has clearly realized the errors of its ways. "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" have been reunited. "Lazarus" has been sent on vacation - "pre-empted" as network puts it. The Sundaynight leads into "Mork" have been bumped and more changes are planned.

But there is a factor at work this season that ABC can do nothing about - a wizard formerly in its own employ and currently working magic at NBC, Fred Silverman. Silverman has so far made good on his promise that this season

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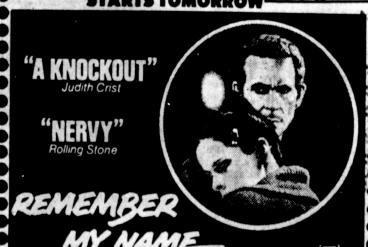
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3 Mike Douglas - Audra Lin-

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Happy Days Again - Richie's

fears get the best of him while

he's reading a book on Abnormal

conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads

the Boston Symphony in Handel's

(D) Buck Rogers in the 25th Cen-

(B) The Waltons - Olivia and

John take painful steps in hopes

of finding John-Boy still alive,

after the War Department has re-

Pushed Me Too Far" Laverne

and Shirley try to bring Lenny

and Squiggy back together after

son is ordered by the governor to

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Critic hosts Roger Ebert and

Gene Siskel review the latest

1 Quincy - "Mode of Death"

Quincy is skeptical of police find-

ings that the leader of an evan-

gelical group committed suicide,

and conducts his own investiga-

B Hawaii Five-O - Jayne Mead-

must fire the beloved pastry chef

8:00@ Sneak Previews - Take II -

the blockheads have a fight
7:30 Benson — "The Layoff" Ben-

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7:00@ Evening at Symphony — Guest

4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)

(I) Gilligan's Island

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Raided the Knights"

(E) Hogan's Heroes

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D Laverne & Shirley -

(E) The Jokers Wild

4:30 Electric Company

(E) Gomer Pyle

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5:00@ Carrascolendas

BABC News

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Another World

2:306 Villa Alegre —

3:00(3) Sesame Street (R)
(B) Love of Life

Edge of Night

3:30 Sanford & Son

(E) Gunsmoke

Friends'

@ General Hospital

(B) One Day at a Time

6:00@ PTL Club - Pro Skiing Day, with guests Jim Hunter, Vicki Jamison, Kenneth Schmidt

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:000 Today Show @ CBS News @ Good Morning, America

7:25@ KAMC News 456 Weather (PBS) 5500 Weather

8:00 Japan: The Changing Tradi-- No. 301 "The Cross and the Gun" The history of Japan seen as one of a constant process spontaneous evolution and change (Repeats Sun.)

(B) Captain Kangaroo 8: 25 News and Weather

KAMC News 8:306 Japan: The Changing Tradition — No. 302. "Revere the Emperor, Expel the Barbarian" The Westerners, who had been driven out of Japan in the early 17th century, return in the early 18th century, 19th century (Repeats Sun.)

9:0063 Mr. Rogers (R) Beat the Clock Phil Donahue Show - Ralph Nader updates his ongoing crusade as consumer advocate and gives his views on the energy cri-

9:306 Prime Time - "Learning to Enjoy" Shows the aspects of living other than working can be both enjoyable and rewarding. It's up to the individual to find new interests

DWHEW! CBS News 10:00 Sailing, Sailing - "Sailing a Pirate Dinghy & More" (R)

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1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R) 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)

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BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Al-

though decimated by Nazi deportations

and executions during World War II and

by postwar emigrations, Romania's ag-

ing Jews deny they are a "dying com-

In a message marking the Jewish

new year, chief rabbi Moses Rosen told

the Romanian Jews, officially estimated

to total 38,000, that the year that had

passed "was yet another one in which

ing Jews were more than 60 years old,

said Rosen in a "spiritual balance sheet," adding that "one (thing) is to be

old, and another to be described as

latest issue of the Jewish community's bimonthly magazine in Romanian, Yid-

The message was published in the

Rosen, who was elected chief rabbi

in 1948, said the loss in quantity had

been compensated for by a "growth" of

Romania, which was inaugurated last

winter, and a 220-bed home for the old

and sick, built with assistance from the U.S.-based Joint Distribution Committee, were mentioned by Rosen as the

He said more than 10,000 old people, described as "Auschwitz remains," were getting assistance from the committee.

The 66-year-old leader, however,

A history museum of Jewish life in

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**Community Of Jews Not Dying** 

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most of us (left here) grow old.

"Unorganized" emigration, according to reports, has stripped Romanian Judaism of its rabbis, teachers and intellectual leadership. Six hundred rabbis elected Rosen in 1948. Three are left, including himself, and the youngest is 63. Of 201 synagogues operating in 1948, there are 130 still functioning, nearly all of them under lay leaders.

The diminished community left behind, Rosen says, needs help from Jews abroad to provide rabbis, teachers, kosher butchers and others, to make Jewish life possible in Bucharest and other communities around Romania.

According to reliable figures, 2,000 Jews emigrated from Romania in 1976, but their number dropped to some 1,140

Rosen attributed the decrease to the fact that while younger Jews were fewer as a result of emigration, old people were not interested in leaving.

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who are able to rebuild their lives, those between 20 and 40. We have only a few parents and many grandparents," the Jewish leader told The Associated Press in an interview last year. DOORS **CINEMA WEST** 

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It was for his participation in the tel-evision version of "Roots" that Summers began to achieve wide public notice. He shared an Emmy Award for best soundtrack with composer Quincy

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He's a percussionist, one of the best the music business, who has carried

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And, although he and his group have recorded three well received albums in the jazz, rhythm and blues and black orbits, Summers has a more burning desire than awards and critical acclaim His future plans call for opening a multiethnic institute that would teach music. dance, literature, painting and handicrafts to future generations.

Onea 60-acre plot that his family owns about 40 miles north of New Orleans is the sife on which Summers hopes to put the school. Still needed is money to put up a building and run the program.

Music is to the black people what oil is to the Arabs," Summers said as he sipped a cold beer during an interview in a recording studio control room. Gui-



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from the studio, where his band was re-

hearsing for an upcoming concert. "The Arabs didn't have it for a long time and they hold control over it now, Summers continued. "So it must be with music and blacks."

The words, though spoken in the city known as the cradle of the Black Panther movement, come without anger and even with a trace of a pleasant smile.

"It's going on all the time," he said of his plans for the center. "This educational thing within me goes on all the time, always running inside."

At the University of California at Berkeley, Summers ran into a wall of opposition when he tried to create a major in African ethnomusicology. Four years later, having won the fight, Summers also won the school's highest award in the music department.

"It took two years of fighting to get my way ," he said. "Before that, going a conservatory, they made me feel that the music I was hearing every day

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problems in school. As a student at Detroit's Cathedral High School, he re-

membered, "My grades were terrible."
One day, a fellow student lost a key in Summers' homeroom. "I was the only black person in the classroom so I got blamed for it," he recalled with bitter-

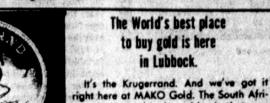
ness. "Want to know what happened? The key was found in the guy's pants."

A half-credit short of graduation,

In 1972, while working with a folklore

group, Summers was again beset by problems. His 19-year-old wife, a dancer who spoke five languages, died in a car

Even now, Summers said, "I can't take my wife's birthday. It's just something I can't dwell on." Summers joined Hancock, staying for three years, "to keep my mind together." The word "together" is an apt de-



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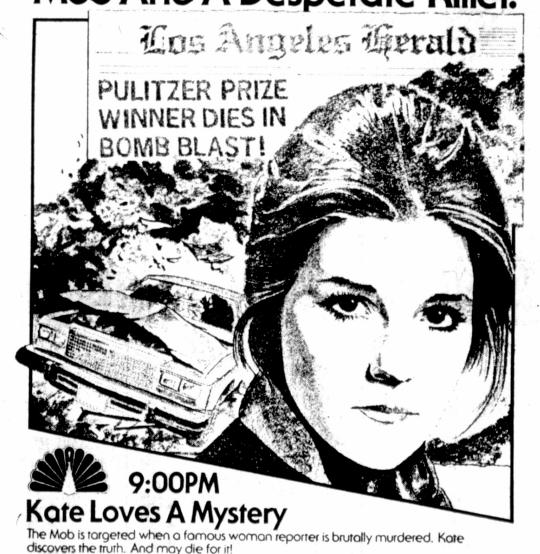
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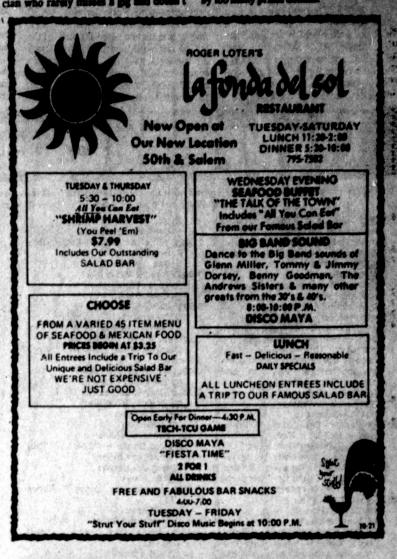


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# **Option Rotation Plan Criticized**

And MYRON KANDEL

Option traders are still up in arms about being shut off from their profits from the "rotation" system that's used to open trading in stock options and also used on re-openings, after trading has been stopped for one reason or another.

In a rotation, all trading in a group of options is stopped and each series with different expiration dates and different exercise prices - is re-opened separately. There isn't any regular trading in any of the options until all of them are through the rotation.

Last month, the Philadelphia stock exchange, which has trouble keeping up with hectic trading, suffered through a string of rotations which practically immobilized normal buying and selling in the options of at least three companies and wiped out many profits and losses.

The report prompted a flurry of reactions - from salesmen at brokerage firms who claimed their customers are being cheated by the rotation plan because they can't make a move, and from members of option exchanges who said the whole thing isn't their fault. A member of the Chicago Board Op-

tions Exchange, the biggest in the country, told us that there is a method that can be used to avoid the long delays, which sometimes keep a group of options in limbo for as much as two or

On commodity future exchanges the CBOE was created by the Chicago Board of Trade - all the different months of contract expirations open at the same time. For the first half-minute or so, all trades are considered opening transactions, because they're being made by people standing around the trading pit, dealing with each other.

That's why, for instance, soybeans can be quoted as opening \$7.15 to \$7.15 and one-half a bushel. It's an age-old practice that doesn't bring any complaints from customers.

The trader told us that the chief reason the same idea isn't used for options is that "the big wire houses (the large firms that do most of the business with individual traders) want to keep it all very neat. They want one price for each opening, that they can show to their customers and not get any complaints. So everybody has to wait until the rotation is finished.

Some of the big firms agree that they want a "neat" opening, but their reasons for rejecting the "split opening" idea are somewhat different.

'There's no way you'll change to that system," the head of the options trading desk at one large firm told us. "I wouldn't give the guys on the floor that much room. They'd be buying at 2 and three-eighths, for example, and selling to us at 2 and one-half."

An options specialist at another large firm disputed their claim that the rotation is unfair. "At least in a rotation they stop everything and everybody is even," he said. "If they had a split opening, like in the commodities markets, you'd never know how many eights and quarters the people on the floor are stealing from you. They'd buy it from one guy at one price and turn around and sell it to us at a higher price.'

Option markets, of course, have one important difference from either commodities or stocks. They're the only ones whose prices are dependent on trading somewhere else. Option prices are determined by prices set on the New York Stock Exchange

What they really need is some way to stop trading in the stock when the option trading is halted," the brokerage firm specialist said. "If they could do that, the customers wouldn't have to sit there and watch their profits disappear while people on the options exchange are trying to get things straightened out. And it would help if they publicized the rotations - maybe put an announcement on the news wires or something -

ic is left in the dark, with a lot of

so people would know what's going on.

They do it all very secretly and the publ-

At the American Stock Exchange, vice president William Brodsky said the problem is that people who trade in options generally are accustomed to the stock market and not the commodity

like that," he said.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Federal prison officials say they do not plan to feed Sara Jane Moore intravenously, although the woman convicted of trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford has lost 15 pounds during her hunger strike at the Federal Correctional Institute

Steve Pontesso, assistant warden at the FCI, said this week, "She's still in satisfactory condition. She's only lost about 15 pounds since she's been here.

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pits. "Those people are accustomed to seeing one price and that's why it's done

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## Inmate Extends Hunger Strike

She weighed 135 pounds when she got here and now weighs 120 pounds.

He said she was not being fed intravenously and he knew of no preparations for plans for such feeding.

Mrs. Moore, 47, drinks fruit juices and other liquids but no solid foods. She is serving a life sentence for firing several shots at Ford in San Francis-

co in 1975. She was transferred to the Lexington prison hospital Sept. 20 from the high-security section of the federal women's

prison at Alderson, W. Va. Mrs. Moore began her hunger strike at Alderson. West Virginia prison authorities said she was transferred to the

hospital because of her deteriorating She began her hunger strike Aug. 10

to protest her more than six-months detention in the high security section of the prison. She claims Bureau of Prisons Policy calls for only 90-day detention in the high-security section.

### Tomorrow's Horoscope By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Someone who has been on your mind but with whom you haven't been in touch with as much as you'd like may try to reach you tomorrow. If this person doesn't call

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow and the following day you may have a few more opportunities than usual to add to your resources. Keep your eyes and ears open

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to fare better tomorrow in things affecting your self-interests if you follow your instincts rather than the advice of person who doesn't have the whole picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be helpful to one who needs your assistance tomorrow, but do so in a manner which will not make this person feel embarrassed or obli-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of any opportunities of day where you can make new acquaintances. Something good could develop.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to tackle situations you've been putting off because you've felt there were too many difficulties involved. The track is now clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plan your moves carefully tomorrow. What you may conceive could have far-reaching beneficial effects. Don't expect immediate re-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability tomorrow to fer-

ret out the real facts and not be fooled by surface appearances. Don't be afraid to probe

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset tomorrow is your spirit of cooperation and compromise. Others, in turn, will be encouraged to treat you in a like

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tomorrow can be a very productive day if you treat your responsibilities and duties with the seriousness they deserve. Take pride in your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When it comes to getting things organized tomorrow, you're likely to far outshine your peers and associates, especially if it means putting together a social activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a surprising amount of determination and resolve to draw upon tomorrow. Don't be intimidated by challenging situations. Stand up for what you believe in.



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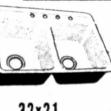




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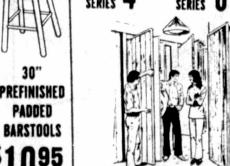
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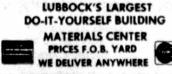


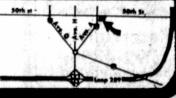


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