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State rests case against Cullen Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -The state surprisingly rested but did not close — its case today in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

The declaration by prosecutor Joe Shannon caught everyone by surprise

Judge George Dowlen summoned the attorneys to the bench for a conference, snt the jury out, then beckoned the lawyers back for another private discussion.

He ordered the proceedings recessed until 1:30 p.m. at

Wanted: return of police car

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A statewide bulletin went out early today after a car was stolen in Kerrville. The car, however, shouldn't be too hard to spot.

It's a green 1974 Chevrolet with red lights on top of it and a sign on the side that reads, 'Kerrville Police.'

A police spokesman said officer Jim Blodgett was talking to the night clerk in the lobby of a motel on the outskits of Kerrville when he saw two young females drive away in his car.

Officers said they believed the car was headed for Florida. Noting that it is against the law in Texas to leave the keys in the ignition of a parked car. the spokesman said he doubted that charges would be filed against the officer, saying the embarrassment of having his police unit stolen was probably enough punishment of the offi-

Fair weather and mild temperatures are forecast through Tuesday. The high for today will be near 70 (21 degrees C.) with a low tonight near 40 (4 degrees C.). The high Tuesday will be in the middle 60's (18 degrees C.).

which time the defense is expected to disclose if it will call any rebuttal witnesses.

State attorneys called two rebuttal witnesses after the defense rested on Saturday, which marked the end of 12 weeks of testimony in the longest murder trial in Texas history.

Attorneys began selecting jurors on June 22 to provide a panel to determine if the 44year-old defendant is guilty of the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting death

of his 12-year-old stepdaughter. The defendant's estranged wife. Priscilla. 36. was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, was slain in the midnight gunfire

Asked the basis for his abrupt action. Shannon said. "this whole thing has to come to an end sometime."

He pointed out that by resting as opposed to closing, the state retained the option of calling more witnesses should the defense choose to do so

He said his decision was made "about five minutes before we came in here this bold move, Shannon said, "you can describe it as being bold or timid, but it keeps option

Chief defense lawyer Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes called it a 'calculated tactic' and said he was not certain at this point what the next defense move would be

If the defense decides not to call any rebuttal witnesses. closing arguments in the case could begin as early as Wednesday or Thursday.

Prosecutors picked up after a Friday Saturday episode that left Judge Dowlen muttering. "incredible.

Dramatic and contradictory testimony came first from a Fort Worth nurseryman and next from his wife.

Defense witness Uewayne Polk told the court he was at the mansion the night of the shooting spree to pick up plants he said Mrs. Davis never paid him for He recalled looking at his watch and noting it was

School protestors to meet Tuesday

A group of citizens who protest the closing of Houston Middle School have planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the county court house.

According to Kathleen Greene, mother of three students, the group will discuss plans for action and petitions insisting "the superintendent and the school board reconsider the placement of sixth graders at junior high and the closing of Pampa middle school

The Pampa Independent School Board plans to move sixth graders from elementary schools to junior high, seventh graders from Houston Middle School to junior high, and ninth graders to Pampa High School Mrs. Greene said response to

petitions now being circulated have been overwhelming.

We hope to get on the school board agenda," she said. The board is to meet Nov. 21

We are asking the board to move the meeting to 7 p.m. instead of the usual 4 p.m. so working people can come." she

Thirty-five petitions are being circulated, she said.

We have had response from retired teachers who support us Their opinion is valuable, they understand the kids." Mrs Greene said. "We know that we are right

She added that several teachers have signed petitions but some are reluctant to support the cause because they work for the school system

Polk said he saw a figure he took to be a hobo or wino moving across the estate and that he followed the figure to the mansion

He said he did not recognize the man, but it was "definitely" not Davis.

carrying a bag and that he stopped to put something onto his head. Mrs. Davis previously testified that the gunman wore

a woman's wig With Polk's defense testi-

He testified that the man was mony still causing tremors, prosecutors called his wife to the stand

> She testified that her husband's watch had been damaged months before the mansion slaving and that it was giving "weird time figures.

husband had abandoned attempts to collect an overdue bill from Mrs. Davis prior to the shootings.

"It's been cloak and dagger for the past 24 hours," Shannon said Saturday

fanned out to find Mrs. Polk after her husband's bombshell testimony, flying her to the trial in Amarillo after her statement was taken.

"I feel like I'm working for the CIA," Shannon said.



Many remain homeless

The fighting in Vietnam is over but Vietnamese army patrols move briskly in front of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Ho Chi Minh City. formerly Siagon. Refugees have crowded into a camp on the Gulf in

Siam after Thai officials threatened to send hundreds of them out of Thai waters aboard their boats. The "boat people" have yet to find a

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

County pays hospital deficit

The Gray County Commissioners Court this morning approved October bills of \$369,381 for Highland General Hospital, including a deficit of \$86,916.95

Highland's deficit for the fiscal year, which began Jan. 1. now amounts to \$246,196.

The commissioners also instructed County Treasurer Jean Scott not to release checks paying hospital bills until sufficient bank balances were on hand to cover the checks. By statute the county treasurer is not authorized to sign checks for which there are not sufficient

The commissioners recommended that instead of borrowing funds to meet hospital bills, they instead wait for funds to accumulate as money owed to the hospital is

In other action the commissioners

-authorized a public hearing on the proposed 1978 county budget. The hearing will take place Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse

-okayed payment of \$2.241 to election judges, assistants and

-okayed payment of \$500 in membership dues to the Texas **Association of Counties**

 approved payment of the October welfare costs of \$4,110.83 The money was divided among 43 families in the county receiving welfare payments

-denied a request from District Attorney Harold Comer for funds to purchase a shortwave radio for a special investigator employed by the district attorney's office Gray County's share was to have been

British firemen strike

firemen walked out of their station houses today in an unprecedented nationwide strike for more pay, leaving hastily trained servicemen and volunteers providing a thin line of fire defense

The first casualties after the firemen walked out at 9 a.m. were an 84-year-old woman who was critically burned when her chair was set alight by a spark from her fireplace and two Royal Marines overcome briefly by smoke.

The strike was the most serious challenge so far of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce

this morning approved a 1978

operating budget of \$88,873.17.

including \$4,000 for doctor

Although the proposed budget

falls \$2,269.21 short of

anticipated receipts, the deficit

will be made up with funds now

on hand in the Chamber's

The bulk of the budget,

\$37,625, will go to pay salaries of

chamber employees. The second

largest expenditure will be

\$10,000 for luncheons throughout

the year, while rent and utilities

payments will amount to some

Almost 70 percent of the

chamber's income (\$58,262) is

from membership dues, while

luncheons take in

approximately \$10,000, or the

same amount expended for

recruiting

savings account.

determinationn to maintain its 10 percent, anti-inflation ceiling on annual wage increases, now in its third year

The firemen, whose weekly pay base averages \$115, are demanding a 30 per cent increase. A survey made earlier this year and quoted in today's Financial Times showed that the average wage of a manual worker Britain is \$128.70 a week, a oliceman below rank of sergeant \$144.90, and a security guard \$126.36.

Police said the injured woman was Mary Cranfield, who

Chesterfield in Yorkshire County in northern England. Her son raised the alarm and helped police put out the fire before a Royal Air Force team of firefighters reached the house, police said.

The Royal Marines were affected by smoke and given oxygen after bursting into an apartment in Birmingham. Britain's second-largest city, to put out a mattress fire. An officer at the scene said the men continued with their duties after treatment.

Union leaders claimed the strike action was nearly total. But the first hours of the strike brought less than the normal number of emergency calls. and official said the backup force was coping well.

Richard Foggie, assistant general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union, claimed nearly 100 percent of the nation's 43,-

the strike, expected to last at least a week

"It is solid," he said. "The British fire service is in limbo. We have only a handful of firemen showing reluctance to join the strike. This is a massive response

But officials in special fire control centers around the country said citizens were apparently taking extra precautions and that there were relatively few emergency calls. Royal Air Force personnel

manning one of the 850 25-yearold fire trucks pressed into service were summoned to extinguish a burning washing machine at Weston-super-Mare near Bristol in western England. The old fire engines have been dubbed "green goddesses" because of their olive-drab col-

The makeshift fire force. most of whose members have

not using Britain's regular fire stations and modern equipment because the Labor government wants to avoid confrontations with the picket lines thrown up outside the fire houses

The London fire control center, set up in the Greater London Council's emergency flood center, reported emergency calls were considerably less than on an average day when London's 6,500-man fire brigade normally deals with 250 to 300

"The signs are that people are definitely being more careful with fire precautions," a brigade spokesman said.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees in a broadcast Sunday night said the government is not seeking confrontations over its pay policy that "is for the good of us all," but it will not back

-Establish a framework for

economic policy decisions, with

the administration sending to

Congress its goals for employ-

ment, unemployment, produc-

tion and income over a five-

-Recognize that "special

government efforts" are needed

Carter backs employment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter formally threw his

"This is an ambitious objective and one that may prove very difficult to achieve, but setting our sights high challenges us to do our best." Carter said in a statement issued

culminates negotiations that began in June for a policy aimed at reducing unemployment. The legislation is named after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. and Rep. Augustus Hawkins D-Calif., its original sponsurs.

ter's statement, commits the federal government to achieving full employment while remaining committed to achieving "reasonable price stabil-

The four percent unemployment rate translates to a rate of three percent for all adults in the work force. The October

to fight high unemployment "but that primary emphasis should be placed on expanding job opportunities in the private

-Recognize that monetary and fiscal policies, rather than government control of private production, wages and prices, must be used to achieve full employment and price stability.

Persians pull rugs from under Americans

By CYNTHIA STEVENS **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are having the rugs pulled from under them as Persians scour the country for antique Oriental carpets to sell back to Iran and meet demand in Germany. Prices for the colorful, intricately designed

carpets have soared in the last decade, dealers say, with the most expensive pieces going home to their native Iran. Thanks to the oil boom, Persian dealers now are able to pay thousands of dollars for finely

their national museums and collectors. The kingdom of Persia is now called Iran. The bulk of the rugs are headed for Germany. where people will pay up to three times more than

woven silk carpets 50 to 100 years old to supply

Americans. The best rugs - finely woven antiques and semiantiques in excellent condition - sell for enormous sums. Earlier this year one carpet stretched over a billiard table in a New York gallery was auctioned for \$200,000.

Dealers in the Oriental rug district in lower Manhattan say rugs that sold for \$2,500 in 1960

now fetch \$30,000. Berdi M. Abajian, a wholesaler, says the United States was the biggest importer of the handmade Persian rugs early in the 20th century. when demand was at its peak. But factory-made wall-to-wall carpeting took over the market in the 1930s. Now, he says, "America is the biggest supplier of antique rugs to the rest of the world."

There are 200 to 300 Persians on the road day

and night in every corner of the U.S. looking for these rugs in Oshkosh or the corn fields in Kansas," says Archie Cherkezian, editor of Oriental Rug magazine. He said it's impossible to pinpoint how many of the rugs are being sent to each market because U.S. Customs doesn't keep statistics of goods leaving the country Mansour Rahmanan, a dealer in old rugs.

estimated that 4 percent of carpets bought in the United States go directly to Iran But Cherkezian says that since many Persians settled in Germany after World War II and set up

interlocking businesses, "we feel that many of these goods end up in Iran via Germany. Rahmanan says the Germans stick to the \$5,000 range for semiantique pieces, 30 to 60 years old, and are particularly interested in Sarouks, a

In Iran, the rugs are a question of national pride, tradition and investment. According to Cherkezian, Queen Farah four years ago began commissioning agents to bring the rugs home in an effort to keep some relics of

finely woven rug with glowing colors.

what many believe is a dying art. Before the oil boom when the government encouraged carpet weaving as a means of ming foreign exchange, whole families would

spend two or three years making a carpet. But now, a literacy drive has pulled children away from the looms and put them in schools, social awareness has made women less willing to spend all their waking hours weaving, and more and more people appear to be leaving their villages for lucrative jobs in the cities.

Chamber okays doctor fund The board of directors of the luncheons during the year.

The board also appointed committee chairmen for the coming year. They are Jim Greene, agriculture and livestock; Marvin Bridwell, aviation; Thelma Bray, civic improvements; Mack Wofford, conventions; Timothy Koenig. education: Curt Beck. environment; John Woicikowfski, fine arts: Mike Dixon, fire prevention and safety; Marjorie Gaut, free enterprise; Troy Dunn, highways and transportation; Warren Hasse, legislative affairs; Bill Horton, membership; James McCoy, oil and gas; Dick James, publications and publicity; Don Hanson and Harvey Leiker, retail trade; Art Aftergut, sports and recreation, and Larry Starnes, tourist

development

support today behind the Humphrey-Hawkins bill that would set a 1983 unemployment rate of 4 percent as a national goal without mandating specific programs to combat jobless-

at the White House.

The administration's support for the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977. the Humphrey-Hawkins bill,

The bill, according to Car-

jobless rate was 7 percent.

The bill would also

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The collapsing parasite

Thousands of Detroit schoolchildren got a vacation recently. They could not prove to school authorities that they had been vaccinated for five childhood diseases. Thus the children will probably learn more, mature faster and become more socially integrated than had they stayed in school an entire semester. All things considered. a felicitous development

This might be the start of the breakdown gf the compulsory school system, which has stultified the educational growth of so many generations. The government simply assumed too much authority, and in doing so ran into strategic contradictions: If you're going to try to pen everybody's child inside the schoolyard you should not make too many specific laws to obey Any good totalitarian system has to be run with a certain nebulousness: otherwise, all the contradictory bureaucratic edicts destroy credibility. The Detroit school system hadn't learned that. We salute its ineptitude

That is an anecdotal way to come to the point about what else might be happening in our society, and not necessarily for the bad. You will notice that government harrassment of business is usually directed at those enterprises with government contracts. So if some government department wants to impose, say, a set of affirmative action guidelines on a particular business, it looks first for a government contract Finding one, the government has that business by

Now, anybody who produces an anatomy of the healthy economy knows that government contracts are in no wise symptoms of health Instead, they are symptom of parasitism Government contracts suspend the energies industry would put into serving the general marketplace Government contracts spring from the minds of politicians and bureaucrats. pretending to speak for "the people," when in fact more people are served when industry is

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accountable directly to consumers. The result is an economy shot through with contracts ignoring actual demand, and that can have severe consequences. Especially on the job market.

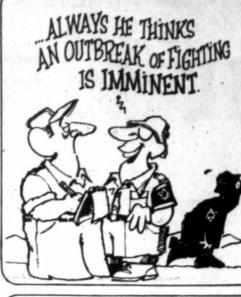
No one denies today that our ecnomy is in just such a fix; and when a socialist smugly argues that free enterprise does not exist anymore, he's just about right. From the largest corporations getting fat off government contracts to small businesses midwifed by subsidies, government has established a presence. The socialist's error is that he wants to complete the conversion to a system of government control over everything.

And yet, his strategy may fail precisely because the government tries to demand too much. There is a small but perceptible trend among businesses to stay away from government contracts. Bureaucracy is its own disincentive. Granted, an alarmed government will seek ways to fight back, even establishing absurdist definitions of government contracts (one day you might find a court ruling that a restaurant catering to government employees is a government contractor). There are, however, reasons to be hopeful.

The communications industry shows some signs of getting wise to government bait. We are on the threshold, as a young media philospher named Mike Anzis delineated on KEZY's The Clearinghouse program, of a media revolution. Such items as video discs and video cassettes, about to flood the market, could conceivably superseded broadcast news, thereby circumventing federal communications laws. That is one possibility. And the possibilities are

Indeed, if such seemingly sci-fi devices land in the hands of such children as are escaping the Detroit classrooms, the tax-supported school. system will soon be antiquated as well. It will take time, and multiplying agonies, but watch the parasite collapse









Nation's press

How dangerous are they?

(The Chicago Tribune) How dangerous are nuclear power plants?

A heck of a lot less dangerous than a lot of other things we routinely accept in our daily lives, argues Samuel McCracken.

McCracken, assistant to the president of Boston University. offers some interesting comparisons. Among them:

Radiation risk — The average exposure to radiation in the U.S. is 130 millirems per person per year - and most of it comes from A-rays and other medical sources. Fallout from atomic tests accounts for about 4 millirems a year per person. and color TV's add about 1 millirem per person. Nuclear power plants add about .003 millirem of radiation to the exposure of the average American each year

If you live right next to a

nuclear reactor. McCracken says. "The added risk of cancer is equal to that imposed by smoking one cigarette a year. In fact, he says, "the truth is that cigarette smokers pose a greater risk of cancer to their neighbors than all the nuclear power plants in the country.

Disaster potential - The worst possible electric power generation accident would not be a nuclear power plant core 'meltdown.' as alarmists would have you believe, but the failure of a hydroelectric dam at the head of a heavily populated valley. This might kill as many as a quarter of a million people and destroy many billion dollars' worth of property.' McCracken says. Moreover, he substantially more likely than a major meltdown accident" yet we routinely accept the risk

of dam disasters Again, McCracken argues, the chance of a maximum nuclear power plant "melt-down" which could cause an estimated 48.300 deaths over a period of 30 years - is "vanishingly remote." According to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Reactor Safety Study, such a disaster is perhaps 10,000 times smaller than similar death tolls from

such disasters as dam failures." McCracken is willing to concede that "the risk of a meltdown may be greater than indicated by the MIT study. Nevertheless, he contends, the risk of such a meltdown is far less than the chance of "a fully loaded 747 crashing into the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. which might kill perhaps 30,000

people Poison peril — Although the element plutonium, used in many nuclear power plants, is a very toxic substance, it is not, as alarmists have said. "The most

toxic substancs known to man, McCracken says

If the entire electric power industry of the U.S. operated with fast - breeder reactors (the kind President Carter has clamped down on), "the annual production of plutonium would, if dispersed with maximum efficiency be sufficient to cause 1 trillion deaths." he says. This is terrifying, sure. But. McCracken says, we routinely handle far more dangerous substances. For example, our present annual production of ammonia would cause 8 trillion deaths. Our annual production of phosgene, 18 trillion deaths and our annual production of chlorine. 400 trillion deaths!

Internal ollution - Waste heat contends. "the dam accident is discharged into adjacent bodies of water by nuclear power plants causes a temperature rise which "over a few hundred square feet" may be only "a degree or two." While even this slight rise may make the water unsuitable for some aquatic species, it actually makes it more suitable for others, such as lobsters. And the number of fish killed in the water intake of a nuclear power plant daily "is about what three or four whales consume. McCracken says. He adds. "one does not hear the same (concerned) people urging a moratorium on the existence

> Energy efficiency - The "lurid charge" that the total energy needed to build and operate a nuclear power plant is greater than the energy it produces is a downright falsehood, McCracken says. "In fact." he writes in his paper The War Against the Atom. published in the September issue of Commentary, building and operating a current type nuclear power plant "uses 6 per" cent (of the energy) gf its life time output.

Airport ran into a flock of starlings, lost three engines and crashed. In 1962, two swans collided with a plane; another fatal crash. Well, the Canadian National Research Council has been working on this problem: Strengthen the plane or find a means to get the birds out of the way? The researchers built a special gun to fire dead chickens at plane components to test their strength. Conclusion: A completely bird-proof plane would need to be as strong as a tank, which would make it far too heavy. Conclusion: Scare the birds off the runway, which is what bird-infested airports already do.

and Molson (Canadian) are the leading imported beers. If tness with German body. In truth, account for less than 2 per cent of the U.S. market, but there are indeed people who swear by them.

HOUSING: One answer to the rising cost of dwellings may be do the work. The kits, in case you haven't encountered them yet, range in price from about \$4,000 to \$15,000. The pre-cut logs, properly notched, carry numbers so that it's relatively easy to follow the plans. While log cabins are beginning to turn up all across the country, biggest demand is in the Pacific

RECREATION: If the nation survives skateboards, what next for the foolhardy? How about an unrideable bicycle? It looks like a bicycle minus pedals and handlebars. The frame has a saddle, sort of where the seat should be, and a footplate where you'd expect to find pedals. Got it so far? The cyclist stands on the footplate, gripping the saddle between his legs. He propels the cycle with something like ski poles. And because the front wheel can't be controlled, steering is by proper use of the sticks plus leaning the device to one side or another. There is a rear-wheel brake on the footplate. And if you don't

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> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alistic regarding targets you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are very clever and esourceful today in dealing with material matters. In mat ters of the heart however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associating with friends in im portant today, and it should prove enjoyable. Just take care to become immersed in

that you take advantage of all opertunities to update your held. Sudden advancement is ikely if you're prepared to

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you re governed more by emoions than by wisdom

_by Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, today you will be judged by the company you keep. If your cohorts, aren't well-regarded, your reputation

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today should be fun and games, but keep an eye on the clock. Too late a night will cause

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is one of those days when you could be quite lucky materially, but somewhat unlucky in love Don't spin your wheels chasing

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Big issues won't dismay you today as you're capable of handling them in stride. It's the little things that'll get you off bal-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important tasks should be tackled early in the day when your

stick-to-itiveness is the strong the clock winds down. today, you're likely to follow

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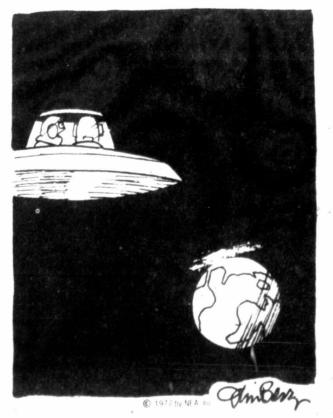
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial prospects are mixed today. Your gains will outweigh losses, but they could be even greater if you were more pru-

est. Your attention wanes as CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're involved with high rollers and free spenders suit They may be able to afford but can vo LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a good provider and protector

to you feel unduly obligated. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) the opposite sex today, but lover. Don't misinterpret harmless compliments for something serious

dent moneywise.

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and I was thinking of retiring to that part of

If it Fitz

It's not the expertise that counts

By JIM FITZGERALD

Recently I wrote about the 10-10 football tie played by Michigan State and Notre Dame in 1968. Now comes Thom Marshall. co-editor of the Pampa (Texas) News, saying I'm wrong, the game was played in

Well, all I can say to that is this: Who died first. Franklin D. Roosevelt or Ernie Pyle? And was either alive when that plane crashed into the Empire State Building? Stick around. This is going to make sense. The subject today is barroom arguments. and how to enjoy them

I honestly thought that 10-10 tie was played in 1968. I came up with 1968 through the process of memory association. I remembered that the Detroit Tigers won the World Series in 1968, the year after the Detroit race riot, and I bought a new thermos for the World Series games and it worked fine, but only a month later the thermos leaked bourbon and soda all over my new topcoat at the MSU - Notre Dame

See how it works? You can remember when something unimportant happened such as a football game nobody won - if you associate it in your memory with something important that happened around the same time

Thus I was able to remember the dates of the Detroit race riot, the Detroit - St. Louis World Series and the MSU - Notre Dame tie simply by associating them with a much more important incident - the time I lost damn near a whole fifth of good bourbon.

Obviously, my system isn't infallible. I suspect Thom Marshall is correct about the MSU - Notre Dame game being played in 1966. His sports editor spotted my apparent error and phoned all the way from Texas to Michigan to confirm it. The sports editor of the Lansing State

Journal, a newspaper located near the site of the MSU - Notre Dame tie, looked in his files and then told the Texas sports editor that the game had indeed been played in

To humor his sports editor, whose smugness was making it too sticky to walk through the sports department, Marshall then made another Texas - to - Michigan phone call, to me. When I refused to be impressed by the 1966 date. Marshall wrote an editorial about the disagreement and mailed me a clipping.

There is a good reason for my boring you with the details of the laborious, inter state procedure used to shoot me down for a lousy two years. It helps to make my point about barroom arguments.

My newspaper also has a sports editor, an exceedingly learned fellow who still remembers the exact date of the 1962 Rose Bowl game because it was played on the same day he missed lunch. Before I wrote one word about the MSU - Notre Dame tie, I. could have asked our sports editor when it was played, thus avoiding all of this

subsequent niff - nawing. But that wouldn't have been any fun, and it wouldn't have been fair. Which is my

The details of historical events are most

often argued in barrooms. The participants should base their opinions on their memories only. It is not fair to sneak to a phone to call a newspaper for the correct answer. This takes all the fun out of arguing, and everyone gets home too early.

Empire State Building question asked Everyone my age (I don't argue with little children) knows these three events occurred n 1945, the last year of the great

war. But in what order did they occur?

This is the way it's always been with my

favorite argument - the Roosevelt · Pyle ·

Most veterans of World War II use memory association. "I'll never forget where I was when I heard about it." the old vet says, and then tells three war stories before coming up

with a one - two - three answer Using this method, I've long insisted that Roosevelt went first, then Pyle, then the plane crash. But I've argued with dozens of people who swear I am wrong.

None of us has ever phoned a newspaper or visited a library to get the correct answer. It is more fun to argue, and tell war stories, and make bets we know we'll never lose because we'll never know who That's the way the game should be

played. No outside experts should be consulted. After all, who really cares when MSU and Notre Dame tied?

. The important thing was losing that bourbon. Sit down, and let me tell you about

Here tomorrow

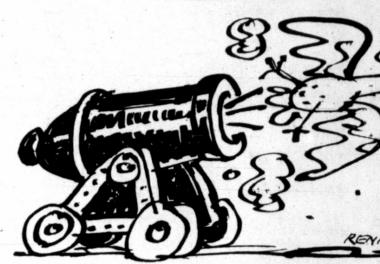
Pills fighting fat?

By Ed Orloff Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1977

A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

DRUGS: Diets, as anyone who has tried them knows, are tough work. So wouldn't it be wonderful if someone could come up with a pill that could halt the production of fat? Well, it's not impossible when you know about some of the amazing discoveries coming out of the current revolution in biology. What the scientists now know is that when fat cells respond to a signal from the insulin hormone to use sugar, they turn it into more fat. But suppose you could block the insulin "receptors" on fat cells? You'd be breaking the cycle. And that's what scientists at some major drug firms are investigating in their search for an anti-obesity pill.

STORAGE: This one's a long way off: a way to store hot water deep in the ground and use it later to heat homes. University of California engineers have been studying aquifers—underground reservoirs consisting of layers of porous sandstone. You might think of them as giant thermos jugs in which the layers of rock are insulators. According to the calculations, hot water effluent from various types of power plants could be stored with an overnight heat loss of only 10 per cent. The heat, they say, could be used for home or industrial heating-provided the cost of drilling wells and pumping the water isn't too steep.



FLIGHT: In 1960, a plane taking off at Boston's Logan BEER: Heineken (Dutch), Beck's (West German), and LaBatte

current marketing tests in the U.S. work, you're also going to be hearing about Kronenbourg (French, no less). It comes from Alsace, and if you can believe the ad pitch, combines a log cabin of your very own, purchased in kit form and you

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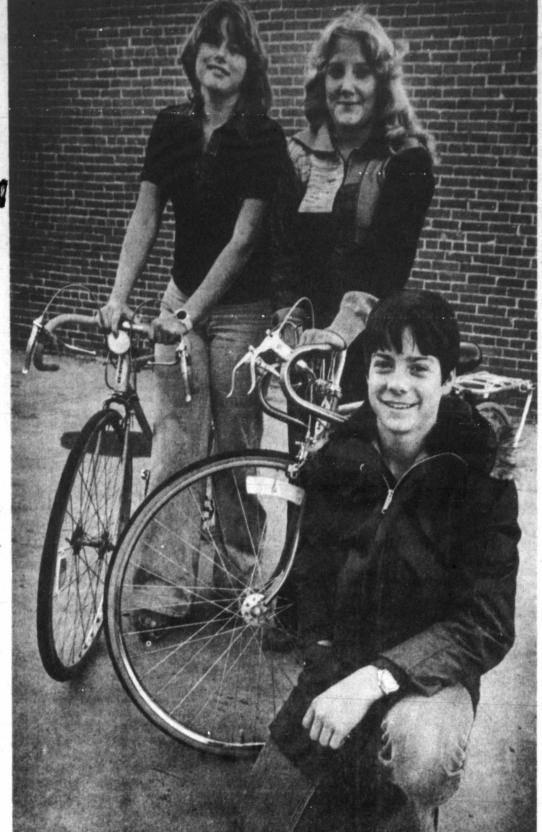
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believe it, you could look up the British Patent No. 1 467 086.

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Bike-A-Thon winners

The American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon winners will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees at 7 p.m. today at Tom's Country Inn. First place award will be presented to Bob Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Brandt. Bob will be given a stereo tape deck for turning in the most money. Jana Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill, will receive a 10-speed bike and Sondra Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers will receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Call-a-girl delivers service

Girl" service is operating legally in Dallas, advertising We're the fastest girls in

To further intrigue prospective customers, the advertise-

UT seminar to discuss shift of power

By The Associated Press Present and former members

of Congress, along with scholars of history and political science will gather in Austin to discuss a question of growing national interest - Is there a shift of power between Congress and the president? The symposium, sponsored

by the LBJ Library and the University of Texas, includes appearances Tuesday through Thursday by Sens. John Tower and Edmund Muskie; Congressmen Bob Eckhardt, Lindy Boggs, former House Speaker Carl Albert and former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

Other happenings in the state capital city include a Senate subcommittee hearing Tuesday on adequate housing for the elderly and the poor and a Thursday hearing on Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s sales of natural gas to interstate customers

ment reads: "One-third off on our first affair.

"The innuendo is obvious," said Ellen Spiegel, assistant general manager, whose girls provide a legitimate delivery service. "But I see it as just a capitalistic marketing gimmick.

Ms. Spiegel said she expects to hear some protests from women's groups about the name but added it was not intended to offend anyone.

Rather, she said Call-a-Girl was just a 'hook' to get people to remember the name- forgive the pun.

Besides the routine delivery service, the four full-time employes-all women naturallywill do personal shopping and other errands for married homemakers of either sex.

"If someone is too busy at work to pick up his laundry. we'll do it for him," she said. We are able and willing to do miscellaneous errands that people want us to do-stricly legitimate mind you.

We hope to do a lot of Christmas shopping for the busy man or woman or someone who is housebound.



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She added, "We think of ourselves as ladies of the day in-

stead of the night. Ms. Spiegel, an admitted 'women's libber," said a friend thought of the catchy name. The company opened for business Oct. 25.

"I keep stressing that we're a legitimate enterprise." she said, "but we have had one or two phone calls from, gentlemen asking what kind of personal services we could do for

"I could tell you what they were wanting but you couldn't print it. Really, I'm just an all-American girl trying to make an honest living. I was even born on Flag Day. If you had red, white and blue birthday cakes all your life, you'd be wholesome too.

The transplanted Pennslyvanian said she has been kept busy handling the promotional side of the infant business but believes Call-a-Girl is still looking for its first male customer named "John

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"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"



Adventures of the true life hero...

Carter gives aides pay raise

my Carter, who has quietly given White House aides pay raises of more than 7 percent. is expected to put the presidential chisel to budget requests

from other agencies. Carter is meeting with his top advisers today in the first of three sessions this week to consider money requests for the next fiscal year from seven departments and agencies.

As a candidate, Carter pledged to balance the budget during his first term. He is expected to trim the requests if possible

The president set aside most of the afternoon for the budget meeting after an Oval Office visit from his cousin, Georgia state Sen. Hugh Carter Sr., and his wife. Their son, Hugh Car-

NEW YORK - Tentative set-

tlement of the 44-day longshore-

man's strike in North Atlantic

ports is expected to lead to set-

tlements along the South Atlan-

tic and Gulf coasts. But no

matter what develops, dock

workers are not expected back

on the job before next weekend.

Union and shipping negotia-

tors for striking Gulf Coast and

South Atlantic Coast ports were

to meet today on the three-year

pact that was reached Sunday between the International Long-

shoremen's Association and the

New York Shippers Association.

pected to set the pattern for the

remaining striking ports. The

agreement calls for a 30 per-

cent wage-benefit boost over

the length of the contract, rais-

The accord covers ports from Maine to Virgina, but was ex-

ter Jr., is special assistant to Federal Pay Comparability the president for administration.

Special assistant Carter. whose job is to cut White House

waste; budget aide Richard M. Harden, and other senior assistants convinced the president to give pay raises of 7.05 percent to aides making less than \$47,-500 a year, it was learned Sunday night. Carter set the \$47,500 ceiling on the raises.

Aides approaching that salary get only as much as it takes to put them at \$47,500, even if it's less than 7.05 percent.

The raises went into effect Oct. 9 without public announcement by the White House.

Last April, Carter gave his White House staff raises of up to 25 percent. They were authorized by Congress under the

Dock strike may end

Thomas Gleason, ILA presi-

dent, said Sunday that no in-

crease in shipping costs would be necessary as a result of the

pay hikes because "productiv-

ity has gone up 1,500 percent"

through automation. There was

no immediate comment from

Gleason said he hoped to

About half the union's 50,000

longshoremen have been in-

volved in the strike that began

Oct. 1, and is directed only against containerships. Ship-

ping sources say the costs of

the strike so far run into the

hundreds of millions of dollars.

Pre-Christmas deliveries by

importers and exporters have

been among the casualties of

have the all ports ratify the

agreement by Friday.

\$8 to \$10.40 by the third year.

Act, which enabled Carter to give increases to other government employes as well.

Aug. 30 he was giving non-White House white-collar workers and military personnel a 7.05 percent pay raise Oct. 1. It was authorized by Congress, under the same act. Associated Press Secretary

same raise

No figures were immediately available on how many persons

layoffs in trucking companies

Puerto Rican importers had

to take expensive air shipment

of foodstuffs, and grocery

prices on the island soared with

The master agreement.

worked out here Sunday after a

weekend of virtually non-stop

talks between the ILA and the

shippers, provides 80-cent hour-

ly pay increases in each of the three years, with the first-year

increase retroactive to last

June 1. although the contract's

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staples in short supply.

and other related businesses.

The act says federal salaries should compare with private

Then the president announced

Claudia Townsend said Sunday night that Carter subsequently agreed with Hugh Carter Jr., Harden and the senior assistants it would be only fair for the White House staff to get the

cost. But records showed a score of White House staffers already making \$40,000 were eligible for the increase. Dozens more earn less than \$40,000 a year and were eligible, too.

The raise did not go to top staffers like presidential assistants Hamilton Jordan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Midge Costanza, Stuart Eizenstat, Frank Moore or Jack Watson. They and Press Secretary Jody Powell already make \$56,000 under the April raise.

The budget sessions this week

got the raise or how much it ments, including Labor, Interior, Housing and Urban Development and Agriculture, as well as agencies that include the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Environmental Protection

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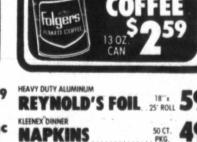
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 13-19, 1977

The policies say, in effect, that the race of owners and neighbors will not be assumed to affect property values.

If the federal government wins similar concessions from three other organizations, black families might find it easier to get loans to buy houses in white communities, and white families might be more likely to remain in neighborhoods which are becoming integrated.

Under pressure from the government, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers agreed to take several steps to eliminate race as a factor in evaluating property. The agreement, approved by ment's civil rights suit against estate appraisers and analysts.

Officials of the Justice Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development were involved in negotiat-

say they are pursuing the suit against the other defendants the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, which has about 18,000 members, and two trade associations for home mortgage lend-

ers, the United States League of Savings Associations and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Oil imports necessary

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)-Alaska's Prudhoe Bay reversed a sixyear downward trend in domestic crude oil production but oil imports accounted for 48.1 per cent of domestic petroleum de-

Train kills woman, 42, in Canadian

CANADIAN - Shirley Louise Carpenter, 42, was killed about 10 p.m. Saturday when she was struck by a train while crossing the Santa Fe tracks here.

Mrs. Carpenter apparently fell while crossing the tracks. The Department of Public Safety said that the train was traveling between 50 and 55 m.p.h. when it struck Mrs. Carpenter. The train traveled six miles before stopping. officers said

Mrs. Carpenter was a maid for the Riverside Courts in Canadian

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Canadian Cemetery with Raymond Duncan, minister of the Canadian Church of Christ officiaing. Arrangements are by Stickley -Hill Funeral Di**rect**ors.

Survivors include a Tommy of Canadian; five daughters, Debbie Whiteshield of Long Beach, Calif., and Mary, Billie, Candy and Angie, all of Canadian: and one brother.

a federal court in Chicago last Wednesday, settles the governthe institute, a trade association of several thousand real

ing the settlement.

Justice Department lawyers

mand the first 10 months of the The supply and demand trends were released prior to

In his official call for the two-

Ikard was to submit his presidential report this afternoon before about 2,000 oil executives at the meeting's opening

Domestic January-October petroleum requirements were placed at a record 18.3 million barrels a day, compared with and 16.3 million in 1972.

eraged 8.8 million barrels a day, compared with 7.1 million

Domestic crude oil output has years since the industry posted an all-time high of 9,180,000 barrels a day in 1970.

today's opening of the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, which represents all segments of the domestic industry.

Imports accounted for only 29 per cent of domestic petroleum requirements in 1972, the last full year before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

day meeting, Frank N. Ikard, the Institute's president from Washington, said there is need for increasing domestic oil and natural gas production "so that we may take steps toward offsetting the vast inpouring of foreign oil and outpouring of U. S. funds."

general session.

17 million the same 1976 period The record imports level av-

declined in each of the past six

Names in the news

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Lillian Carter offered thanks to her Irish hosts at the last formal event of her 10-day "Friendship Force" visit to Ireland

The event was a reception at a town meeting hall Sunday. President Carter's mother joined 250 Iowans in the friendship exchange program. After completing formalities of the

their own around Ireland before returning to the United States. An Irish delegation is visiting Des Moines as part of the exchange program started four years ago by Carter when he

tour, Mrs. Carter and the Iowa

residents planned to travel on

was governor of Georgia. ABILENE, Kan. (AP) -Mamie Eisenhower planned to

observe her 81st birthday by visiting the Eisenhower Center and the grave of her late husband, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower's birthday is today Last year, Mrs. Eisenhower

began visiting the grave on her birthday, rather than on the former president's birthday. On that day, Oct. 14, the Army lavs wreaths at the president's grave inside a chapel at the center "She doesn't like the crowds

anymore," said Edna Eisenhower, 86, wife of the former president's late brother, Roy, who died in 1942.

A small birthday party was planned for Mrs. Eisenhower at a country club in Abilene.

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles is 29 years old today. but it's not likely to be an entirely happy occasion for him. He's still suffering from a case of food poisoning picked up last week in Australia

Doctors said Sunday the prince was "improving." He's still not planning any birthday celebration.

Three persons were hospitalized as a result of food poisoning from a luncheon last Thursday in Darwin and about 20 others were less seriously affected.

Guests at the luncheon said Prince Charles didn't eat very much, but was seen nibbling at some roast chicken and potato salad and a slice of water-

NEW YORK (AP) - Abercrombie & Fitch, the sporting goods emporium that outfitted Teddy Roosevelt for his charge up San Juan Hill and Adm. Robert E. Byrd for his antarctic expedition, is about to fold

The store, known for its distinctive name and high prices, lost a last-ditch effort to stave off bankruptcy. Advertisements in Sunday papers announced that the 85-year-old store will close its main store at 45th Street and Madison Avenue here for three days and then open Thursday for a going-outof-business sale.

The store's owners had fought for 15 months to reorganize under federal bankruptcy statutes. The firm has failed so far — to find a buyer for the nine-store chain, and creditors have rejected all repayment plans, it was reported.

The store was opened in the late 19th Century by David T. Abercrombie, a one-time prospector, railroad engineer and inventor, Ezra H. Fitch, a lawyer-sportsman who patronized the store on South Street in Manhattan, became Abercrombie's partner. Fitch took full control of the business in 1912, and moved the store to its

present location in 1917. Through the years, A&F's reputation for exotic sporting goods grew. The store sold two pairs of cashmere hunting underwear to Chief Justice Earl Warren; fishing tackle to President Herbert Hoover, and equipment to Charles A. Lindbergh for his trans-Atlantic

Harry G. Haskell, former mayor of Wilmington, Del., and the store's major stockholder. said he expects the Abercrombie & Fitch name will find a home elsewhere.

"I can't believe that the name won't continue in one form or another," he said.

The store's branches in Palm Beach, Fla.; Short Hills, N.J.; Oak Brook, Ill.; Troy, Mich., and Colorado Springs, Colo.. shut down earlier this month. The other three are in Chicago. San Francisco and Bal Har-

the government charged the defendants with violating the 1968 Fair Housing Act by automati-

cally downgrading property values after black families moved into white neighbor-

Without admitting any illegality, the institute has agreed that "racial, religious and ethnic factors are unreliable predictors of value trends or price

The institute also agreed to instruct its members that they cannot assume a house in an all-white neighborhood is more valuable because the neighbor-

hood is white. Nor can they assume that the value of a house decreases when a black family moves in next door.

Government lawyers said the past practice encouraged white

families to move out of newly-

they saw the appraised value of heir property drop.

The practice also made it difficult for blacks to get mortgages to buy homes in white neighborhoods, they said. This is because lenders put great weight on the appraiser's valuation in determining the amount of the mortgage they will approve or whether they will approve any at all, they

So in some cases, department lawyers said, the selling price of a house might be far below the appraised value, and the potential buyer would be unable to finance the purchase.

The institute agreed to revise its basic appraisal textbook to eliminate race as a factor in appraising property. The institute also will conduct seminars to explain the new policies to its members and to others in the real estate industry.

Somali kicks out Soviets

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - So- to Somalia in an attempt to end malia, angry at the Soviet Union's tilt toward rival Ethiopia, is expelling the Soviet navy from its chief bases on the Horn of Africa and ordering thousands of Soviet advisers out of the East African country, Radio Somalia has announced.

The broadcast Sunday said the Marxist government was also breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba, renouncing the 1974 friendship treaty with the Soviet Union and ordering a reduction in the Soviet Embassy staff in Mogadishu, the Somali capital.

Somalia has been the Soviet Union's chief ally in East Africa since 1969. But recently Moscow has been pouring arms into Ethiopia and denying them

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -

Recovery teams pulled 42 bod-

ies from the burned-out shell of

the Hotel Filipinas in downtown

Manila today, and one of the

dead was identified as an

American. Fire Marshal Fran-

cisco Agudon predicted a death

The Red Cross said the dead

American was Kenneth Charles

Recovery efforts, like the

battle against the fire itself

were hampered by rains

brought in by Typhoon Kim,

which was passing north of Ma-

nila as the early morning fire

broke out. Firemen fought

winds of up to 50 mph to keep

the blaze from spreading to

nearby hotels, restaurants, air-

The Red Cross identified four

other bodies as those of Ruth

Lovelack, an Australian:

Romeo Miamoto, a Japanese;

and Mary Jane Buhatin and

Mary Ann Rufino. Their nation-

alities were not immediately

Lt. Col. Agudon, the metro-

politan Manila fire marshal,

said firefighters had seen more

The seven-story hotel on

bodies in the ruins of the hotel.

line offices and shops.

Eccleston of Riverdale, Md.

toll of at least 50.

42 bodies found

in Manila hotel

the rebellion in Ethiopia's Ogaden region by Somali tribesmen who want to join the territory to neighboring Somalia.

Somalia claims that the Marxist military regime in Addis Ababa is also being aided in the Ogaden war by Cuban troops, a charge which Cuba denies. Neither Moscow nor Havana

had immediate comment on the Somali action. But Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre had repeatedly warned the Russians that the Soviet-Somali alliance was in danger, and the announcement Sunday was no surprise.

the U.S. Embassy and Manila

Bay caught fire shortly before 7

a.m. as many of the guests

were asleep. Armando Aguino.

a 37-year-old roomboy, said the

blaze started on the fifth floor.

quickly engulfed the top three

Aquino said faulty wiring ap-

peared to have caused the fire,

but fire department investiga-

tors said it would be some time

before the cause could be deter-

The number of persons in the

building at the time was uncer-

tain. There were reports that

about 240 of the 300 rooms were

occupied, and 47 survivors were

taken to the Hotel Mirador sev-

eral blocks away. A number of

other survivors were reported

to have checked in at other ho-

Meanwhile, Typhoon Kim hit

the Luzon coast near the port

of Infanta, then veered north

There were no immediate re-

ports of casualties or damage

in the Infanta area, a major

rice-growing region. High

waves from Manila Bay

knocked down a number of

shanties in the Tondo slum

area of Manila and dozens of

away from Manila.

floors and then moved down.

It has appeared for some time that the Russians thought either that the Somalis would

not go so far or that Ethiopia would prove a more valuable ally. But with much of Ethiopia in revolt and the ruling military clique in Addis Ababa a hotbed of dissension, the Kremlin may have made a serious miscalculation.

Information Minister Abdulqadir Salad Hasan announced that the Soviet military and technical experts in Somalia, who are believed to number between 3,000 and 4,-000, had seven days to leave the country. He said the Cuban embassy staff had to get out in

Abdulgadir said Soviet use of Somali facilities "on land and sea" would end immediately. The Soviet navy's Indian Ocean fleet has been using the Aden in northern Somalia, and Kismayu, on the southern coast. Western experts say the Soviets also had missile storage silos at Berbera. Somalia exchanged these facilities for Soviet weapons and training for the Somali armed forces. Somalia denies that its army

is fighting in the Ogaden desert of southeast Ethiopia although it admits to arming and aiding the rebels, who are Somali tribesmen. The rebels now are believed to control 90 per cent of the territory and need only the cities of Diredawa and Harar to drive the Ethiopian army from the region. But some foreign military experts believe the recent Soviet aid may enable the

Ethiopians to regain control.

Canada and the queen

'Irrelevant' to the needs of modern Canada is the judgment on Queen Elizabeth II passed by Quebec's separatist Premier Rene Levesque during the Queen's silver jubilee visit to the country. Royal - Quebecois relations were not improved any when the Queen and Levesque met at a private luncheon hosted by Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau. Levesque reportedly ignored royal protocol by chain - smoking in the Queen's pres-

rate-making by electric utili-

ties. Basically, it would require

utilities to sell electricity at

rates that reflect the cost of

Thus, utilities would have to

end the practice of giving big

industrial users large discounts

And the adminstration's pro-

gram would also make elec-

tricity cheaper if it is con-

sumed during the night or at

other times when demand is not as high as during peak

The House went further, vot-

ing to give the federal govern-

ment broad powers to intervene

in state rate-making cases to

challenge and even overturn

rates approved by state utility

The Senate rejected the rate-

overhaul plan entirely, although

it voted to require states to re-

duce electric rates of persons

over age 62 by about 40 per-

cent. And it voted to give the

government the right to partici-

pate in state electric rate-mak-

ing proceedings, but only to

Senate leaders said they felt

electric rate making should re-

main the province of state gov-

ernments and that the federal

government should not try to

make recommendations.

regulatory agencies.

generating it.

hours.

Roxas Boulevard across from Committee ponders electric rates

House-Senate conference committee trying to draft a national energy bill is tackling what could be one of its biggest stumbling blocks - electric

President Carter and the House say utilities should be required to charge less for electricity used during the night or

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -

Police threw out a nationwide

dragnet today to find the kid-

nappers of Austrian "stockings

king" Walter M. Palmers, who

was released unharmed Sunday

night more than 100 hours after

A family member called the

kidnappers "very smart oper-

ators." Well-informed sources

said Palmers' relatives had

paid a ransom of \$1.8 million in

Austrian, U.S., West German

and Swiss bills - more than

half of the \$3.1 million original-

ly demanded by the kidnap-

ner and have first to apologize

to my wife," the pale and

shaken 74-year-old multimillion-

aire told reporters. He survived

the ordeal with only a scratch

A family spokesman said

Palmers' son, Christian Mi-

chael followed the kidnappers'

instructions traveling from one

place to another in downtown

Vienna Sunday before making

the ransom drop. Then he

picked up his father at a down-

town hotel and the pair re-

Palmers was released shortly

before midnight. He told police

he was grabbed by three gun-

turned home in a taxi.

on his forehead.

"I am 100 hours late for din-

his abduction.

Austrian businessman

released by kidnappers

at other off-peak times. The Senate disagrees.

The committee handling nontax parts of the energy program begins work today on resolving that difference, with neither House nor Senate conferees indicating they are willing to yield much ground.

A second conference unit handling energy taxes also was

men as he stepped out of his

car parked opposite his home

The industrialist, who suffers

from asthma and a heart ail-

ment, said he was pushed into

a waiting car. Someone covered

his mouth and a second man

forced darkened ski goggles

over his eyes which it made it

impossible for him to see where

his kidnappers were taking

During his captivity, Palmers

said he was kept in a small

room under the constant guard

of two of his kidnappers. He be-

lieved the location was within

Vienna city limits since he

The small room did not have

a bed and the wealthy business-

floor. He was fed regularly.

man slept on the stone slab

Palmers told police that just

before his release, the kidnap-

pers forced him into a car and

drove around town before they

made him get out in front of a

downtown hotel. Palmers im-

mediately telephoned his son.

who was waiting at another

Police were reported tight-

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Vienna hotel.

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Wednesday night

fruitless so far, to reconcile the wide differences between chambers over energy taxes. The impasse over electric rates is so great that only intervention by the president may

meeting today in its effort,

be able to help conferees settle on a compromise, said Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind. He said only active involvement by the White House may persuade Senate conferees that they should go along with the some form of the House-

passed bill forcing utilities to revise their rates. He said House conferees might agree to modify their plan somewhat to meet Senate objections, but that some such program would have to be in

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who led the Senate fight to ditch the president's electric rate-revision proposal, said, 'Senate conferees are united on the issue, and nothing has been brought out to make us change our mind."

"I wouldn't want to say that the Senate isn't going to compromise, but if there is a compromise on this issue, I don't know where it is." Carter's energy plan would

impose national standards on

the slain girl's 20-year-old sis-

ter. "Mother cautioned her a

Girl's body found DALLAS (AP) - The family of a 9-year-old girl whose body was found Saturday near Lake

Ray Hubbard believe Barbara Marsh was abducted and slain by a family friend - but they don't know which one. "We think it was a good friend mentally gone wrong who done this because Barbara wouldn't have gone with a stranger," said Betty Latham,

Barbara was last seen Friday night as she played basketball near her East Dallas home. Some 12 hours later two fishermen stumbled upon her body - from afar they said it looked

dictate guidelines.

like a mannequin. The body had apparently been in the water nine or ten hours and officials said evidence at the scene indicated the young girl had been drowned while uncon-

On the record

Highland General Hospital

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Somerville.

Sunday Admissions Arthur Hopkins, Pampa L.C. Wassell, Pampa. Mrs. Peggy Atwood, 1112 E.

Francis. Harry Hoyler Sr., 101 N. Faulkner.

Belle Tackwell, 1109 Garland. Edna Kelley, Canadian. David Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy

Ruby Lowrance, 921 S. Nelson.

Obituaries

FRED L. SYMONDS Services for Fred L. Symonds will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Wendelin Dunker, of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

WILLIAM HENRY AKERS Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for William Henry Akers, 75, who

died this morning in the Pampa Nursing Home Mr. Akers was born on June 29. 1902 in Garland. He moved to Pampa in 1933 from McLean. He worked as a tool dresser and a driller until he retired in 1967. He married Faye Swafford on

Aug. 14, 1926 in Wellington.

Survivors include his wife, Faye: one daughter, Mrs. Opelia Lambrecht of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Mary D-Spain of McLean and Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Amarillo; one brother, Thomas Akers of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

Carolyn Westmoreland

Manuel Parker, 2237 Williston.

Wanda Fleming, 2101 Lynn.

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Robert Lewis, 1100 Darby.

Dismissals

Mrs. Doris English, 705 N.

Ann Armstrong, 1037 Neel Rd.

Jimmy Wright, Canadian.

Ray Jackson, 1140 S. Nelson.

ERMA J. LAMB

Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Mrs. Erma J. Lamb, who died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

She was born on March 3, 1886. She moved to Pampa in the late 1930's from Florida She married Melvin E. Lamb who died in 1976.

She is survived by one son, Derrel J. Smith of Iola, Kansas.

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Police report

Pampa police answered 21

calls during a 24-hour reporting

period which ended at 7 a.m. Jackie N. Woods reported that an unknown person removed his CB radio from his vehicle while

it was parked at 500 W. Brown. Neil Quattlebaum of 1828 Evergreen reported to police that he heard the sound of shattering glass outside his house. He went outside and saw

Evergreen. The whole windshield was shattered with a gun. Damage to the window was set at \$170. A 7:35 p.m. accident occurred

in the 700 block of N. Francis. Minor damage was don to both vehicles.

Toot 'N Totum of 201 E. Brown reported an unknown person had used some object to break out the glass in one of the gas pumps. Damage was set at approximately \$27.50

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Texas weather

By The Associated Press Temperatures climbed into the 70s and lower 80s today as clear to partly cloudy skies dominated the Texas weather picture from the Red River to

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the Rio Grande.

Cloud cover over the eastern half of the state during the night kept overnight lows considerably warmer than during the past few mornings, but skies over West Texas were

mostly clear. There was no mention of rain in Texas forecasts.

Early morning temperatures

ranged from the low to upper 30s in northwest sections of the Panhandle and in far western portions of the state to near 60 in extreme southern portions of the state while most areas had readings in the middle 50s.

Early morning temperature readings included 40 at Amarillo, 53 at Wichita Falls, 56 at Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, 42 at Lufkin, 50 at Houston, 67 at Corpus Christi, 59 at Brownsville, 51 at Del Rio, 43 at San Angelo, 37 at El Paso and 42 at Lubbock.

National weather

By The Associated Press Rain and wind were forecast today for the northern Pacific Coast, into extreme western Montana with scattered snow showers likely in the mountains. Chilly temperatures hit

readings in the 20s and 30s. Temperatures will be mostly mild from the northern Rockies through the southern plateau and eastward across the plains and northern Mississippi Val-

much of the East today, with

Areas of rain or snow extend across northwest Indiana and Lake Michigan while a few showers linger over northern New England. The first major snow of the season hit sections of Mas-

sachusetts this weekend, but sunny skies accompanied by cold temperatures were expected today. Most of Massachusetts re-

ceived some snow Sunday, with up to eight inches reported in sections of the Berkshires. Police in some western Massachusetts communities closed

roads Sunday, due to icy conditions. Travel advisories were in effect over the eastern Dakotas because of dense fog. Skies were mostly cloudy over the Northeast and portions of the

A large high pressure area centered over North and South Carolina covered the entire Southeast, and most of the eastern United States. It gave the

northern Rockies and northern

southeast another clear cold night Sunday with temperatures as low as the 20s in the mountains of north Georgia and

By early tonight, the high should be centered offshore east of the Carolinas coast. This means another mostly sunny day for the Southeast, and a warming trend will set in for most areas today.

western North Carolina.

Fair skies were forecast for the Panhandle and West Texas today, with partly cloudy skies expected elsewhere

Ohio's snowy weather settled down by Sunday evening. About five inches of snow remained on the ground at the Akron-Canton airport and there was one inch at Youngstown Sunday. Cleveland's snow had melted and settled to a trace. Early morning temperatures

10 at Warroad, Minn., to 71 at Miami, Fla. Here are some other tem-

around the nation ranged from

peratures and conditions from around the nation: Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 34. clear; Boston, 37, clear; Chicago, 34, cloudy; Cincinnati,33, cloudy; Cleveland, 29, partly

cloudy; Detroit, 26, cloudy; Indianapolis, 37, cloudy: Louisville, 36; cloudy; Miami, 70, clear; Nashville, 31, clear; New Orleans, 41, clear; New York, 31, clear; Philadelphia. 27, clear; Pittsburgh, 24, hazy; Washington, 32, clear.

Canada: Montreal, 28, snow: Toronto, 23, clear.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 36-year-old virgin who is just about ready to climb a wall. I'm nothing special to look at, and the way things are going I'll never find a husband.

I dated a married man for a while and I really got stuck on him. He wanted me to go to bed with him but I didn't. Now I'm sorry because he was transferred out of town and there went my last chance.

I'm only human and I have those feelings like everybody else, and I mean it is frustrating. I've held off all these years because I didn't want a man to think I was easy or a tramp, but I'm told that even nice girls give in nowadays.

I'm going on a vacation next month, and if I get the chance, I'm really going to live a little. We never know how long we have to live, and I'd like to know what it's like to have a man before I die. Would that be wrong? **ONLY HUMAN**

DEAR ONLY: I wouldn't call a 36-year-old virgin a "tramp" for deciding to live a little before she died. It's wrong only if you hurt yourself, someone else, or if you

feel it's wrong for any reason. I wouldn't give the same advice to a youngster, but you're an adult, in charge of your own life, and you don't need permission from anyone.

DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend who is getting on my nerves. She herself doesn't drive, but when she rides with me she insists on telling me how to drive, when to "go," when to "stop," where to turn, when to slow down, where to park-and if there's enough room to park. Her sudden warnings to "look out" startle me, causing me to stop abruptly, which could cause an accident.

I have driven for years without a single violation or accident, but this friend makes me so nervous I'm beginning to lose confidence in myself. I hate to hurt her feelings, so will you please print this, omitting my name and city? Backseat drivers need to be reminded that they rattle the driver and cause wrecks.

DEAR FED: Never mind her feelings. Few backseat drivers are aware of their nervous habit, so don't rely on a general warning in my column to get this important message to your friend. Tell her yourself—and emphatically. The lives you save could be yours and hers.

DEAR ABBY: Is it no longer considered "good etiquette" to call and thank one's hostess after a lovely

I have had several dinner parties lately, and no one has bothered to call or send me a written "thank-you." Am I just being...

OLD-FASHIONED(?)

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: The well-mannered guest always telephones the hostess within a day or two to express thanks. The super-gracious guest always writes a "thank-you" note promptly. Those who neither call nor write are thoughtless, lazy or ignorant.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How Too Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

had trouble with gas on my stomach for about a year now. My doctor says I eat too fast. I have always been a slow eater.

I do not have a problem with constipation but do have trouble passing gas and having a bowel movement. I don't think it's what I eat; it's anything, about an hour after I eat anything. It's very uncomfortable, and my stomach makes very loud noises which are very embarrassing.

I've told my doctor this, too. My stomach doesn't hurt, just swells until I do have a bowel movement. Is there anything you can tell me that will help?

DEAR READER—This is a fairly common complaint. Every one has some gas or air in the digestive system. You can't eat or drink without swallowing some air. The way a person eats can add to swallowing air. Most people pass the air they swallow readily and they are not even aware that it has happened. Others have real problems with it-at least 10 percent of the population.

Fermentation in the digestive system is another cause for gas. The classic example here is mature bean seeds. They contain a triple sugar that cannot be broken down by digestion and this carbohydrate ferments releasing gas. This also happens in people who cannot digest lactose, the double sugar in milk. These people find that milk and milk products are a major cause of gas and sometimes more distressing symptoms.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, which will give you a complete review of the various

DEAR DR LAMB-I've causes of gas, gas pains and what you can do about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. By following a few simple rules, you may be able to help yourself. You can identify whether or not you swallow air, and perhaps break the habit.

The loud noises you describe in your stomach are caused by forceful contractions of your digestive system. The whole tube from mouth to rectum contains a middle layer of muscles that contract and relax to move the food along for digestion.

The over-active bowel sounds suggests that you may have some element of a spastic colon. When the colon goes into spasm from the over-contraction of the muscles in it, the spasm shuts off the opening. The food, liquid, and gas behind the spasm is literally trapped, and nothing will happen until the spasm is relieved This can cause severe pain either from the spasm which acts like a muscle cramp or from distention and stretching caused by the trapped gas. It doesn't matter whether the gas is from swallowed air, fermentation or both. It hurts just as bad.

That suggests that you may need some treatment for spastic colon. One of your best helps here is to add bulk in the form of cereal fiber as found in bran foods. Also try to establish regular habits. I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1/4, Spastic or Irritable Colon, to give you more information on what to do about an overactive colon

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - A rug sample will make an excellent mat to use on a desk or work table as a protection from scratches when a typewriter, portable sewing machine, etc., is used. - BEVERLY.

DEAR POLLY-I have two very definite Pet Peeves. The first is when I have company and someone rings the doorbell and my guest either calls "Come In" or gets up quickly and opens the door ahead of me.

I love good music but in the right place so it really peeves me to have music played while a TV show is going on and the scene may be in a forest or such place where one never hears music. This music deadens the voices and makes it harder to hear and understand the show. This sounds ridiculous, costs a lot when everyone is talking about saving so they could save money and please the viewers immensely. - EDNA.

DEAR POLLY - I really get good use out of a pair of panty hose. When they can no longer be worn as usual I cut the tops off above the knees and use these panties under shorts or slacks. I cut the feet off above the ankles and use as footsies and the leg part between makes great ties for laundry bag, garbage bags or tieing up tomato plants. – MRS. E.M.M.

Men's legs have style, too

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Why is that visible peekaboo of pallid skin between a man's hose and trouser cuffs so heart-sinking to all observers when a fellow crosses his legs? Is this the ultimate exposure of masculine vulnerability?

Whatever the reason, fashion experts concur that an errantly flashed shin automatically banishes any fellow to the 'worst dressed' list. In keeping with this, the most pedestrian crime of the times is wearing drooping

"We've passed through the white sock syndrome,' reports Wayne Duggins, chief stylist for Burlington Socks-Adler, the world's largest make of men's hose. "That was simple laziness: A guy bought six pairs of white not to puzzle if brown went with blue. He felt that he couldn't make a mistake with white. But now that men are generally more fashion-conscious, the white-only sock-wearer is a dying breed. Today you see white in athletic socks and that's about it.

But a mid-ankle scrutiny of

Romance is in the air

everywhere this season. A

lovely and easy way to add a

bit more romance to your life

is to work up this romantic

stole. It's a perfect coverup

over most everything, and you'll wear it during the day

Top pants, skirts and even

jeans with this feminine

quick-to-crochet beauty. As

breezes stir and evening

beckons, put on your favorite

dress, slip on your stole, and

you'll be pretty as a picture -

and into the evening.

By Judy Love

reveal lots of bagging socks, a phenomenon that annoys even unfashionable fellows. In fact, according to independent research commissioned by Burlington-Adler, a whopping 85 per cent of the men interviewed complained about their hosiery lacking stayingup power. They also groused about elastic in tops breaking, heels wearing out too quickly and getting holes in the toes. Coloring and styling bickers, however, were statistically in-

Admitting that he has forsaken any burning desires to create eye-dazzling paisley socks, Duggins concedes, "In styling a sock line, you must divorce your personality from what you're doing. I toyed with the idea of cashmere socks for this fall, but they were far too expensive. I must be mindful of the limitations of knitting machinery and can't forget practical criteria. Such as: How to keep socks from getting smelly.' (Burlington-Adler has a patented Bioguard process to this end.)

significant.

For this fall, the dapper sock designer evaluated more

yet warm as you'd like to be.

one of the few separates in

your wardrobe which can be

wrapped, tossed, draped or

tied. Put it over your head,

place it on or off your

shoulders or sling it around

your waist or hips. Improvise

When you're not wearing it,

it easily doubles as a toasty

lap and toe warmer. Or show

it off as a decorative

accessory gracefully arrang-

ed over a chair or casually

hung from an antique tree

and have fun with it!

The versatile accessory is

than 50 new men's sock styles knitted to his specifications. But following a high mortality rate, only 10 of them were added to the company's line. Yet, all of the surviving styles from seasons past were recolored this fall. Considering that some 76 shades (including white) are found in the famous Gold Cup crew socks alone, Duggins' task was far from simple.

"We dropped a few nylon dress socks," he relates, 'replacing them with natural blends, because that's the way the men's sock market is currently heading. Socks are becoming more casual, but a man in a business suit is never properly dressed in anklets." Noting that what one man wears as dress socks another male might relegate to casual

wear only, Duggins tries to make distinctions without being dogmatic: "Technically, an anklet is about 11-inches from the gore of the heel to the top of the sock, so it certainly doesn't cease at the ankle. Mid-length hosiery is 12.5 inches; over-the-calf, 18inches. But, remember, athletic socks come in all lengths. Dress socks are

Stole steals the scene

many colors. To make this one size fits all style you will need 7 (2 ounce balls) of Bernat Berella Sportspun yarn. You could substitute the following

This beautiful shawl can be

crocheted in one color, or

more if you want a wrap of

for the Sportspun: 7 (50 gram ball) of Bali; 14 (1 ounce tubes) Carioca; or 6 (40 gram ball) of Dorlaine. You will find any of these Bernat yarns at your local yarn stores.

Instruction for crocheting this lovely stole are available through this newspaper. Please send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time. Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet #473 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

designer, he follows rather than leads fashion, Duggins offers the same list of trends in men's hosiery that most men's clothing manufacturers

The Sporting Life

chinos, slacks or vested suits. Personally, I never think you should see a man's shin - unless he's wearing walking shorts - even if he's in dungarees Noting that, as a sock

black nylon anklet, though

short, is still considered a

dress sock, while to-the-knee

tube socks are generally for

"I categorize men's hosiery

three ways - dress, casual

and sport-athletic socks - but

some so-called casuals might

be 'either-or' types, dis-

tinguished by the look and not

only the length," continues

the prematurely gray, 35-ish

executive in his soft Southern

drawl. "Argyles, for example,

can be worn with jeans,

sports

The British Look The Classic Look The Ivy ('50s) Influence The Lure of the Outdoors Anti-Freeze Fashion

'Three years ago, men were wearing harsh, garish sock patterns," Duggins says. "Now, the looks are much easier on the eye. The British resurgence is reflected in cabled socks and heathers. For the country, nail's head patterns are informally elegant. Argyles can be British, country or Ivy. Bulky, marled socks are 'anti-freeze' protection but they also represent a whole new fashion look to be worn with lumberjack outfits, Shetland sweaters or even country tweeds.



Sock stylist Wayne Duggins

Ultimately, fashion is not what but how - how a total look is put together, with socks as one element.

So, if fashion is indeed a head-to-toe matter, then Wayne Duggins, though among the least known of designers of masculine wearables, may be influencing more men (millions of whom unwittingly wear his designs) than Coty Award winners (who are almost never worn by the millions).

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THE WASHINGS

Teacher shed clothes, wife

Basic training

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When I attended parents' night at my daughter's junior high school, I talked with her math teacher. I apologized for her performance in math, saying that she has always been more interested in English. The teacher, who happened to be a woman, said that girls are usually more talented in literature and language-related subjects than boys but that boys are better in math. Rather than being comforted by her reply, I got quite upset. My question is this: Why are our children's teachers still fostering such

old-fashioned ideas? DEAR READER: Your daughter's math teacher is probably calling it as she sees it. There is evidence that her views are correct and that sexual stereotyping remains a pervasive element in our society. To some extent, of course, stereotypes help us deal with the world. But excessive stereotyping, as illustrated by the teacher's remarks, can cause serious anxiety and in the broadest sense is detrimental to a free society.

Consider the plight of your daughter's math teacher. A woman herself, she is telling another woman that her daughter's disinterest in math is natural. What is she saying about herself? What are the personal burdens that she must bear for her choice of a profession as (of all things) a math teacher?

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - De-

spite the massive snow storm

and cold temperatures that

swept large areas of the central

United States last week, gov-

ernment forecasters say the

odds are 30 to 1 against a re-

peat of last winter's severe con-

of the National Weather Serv-

ice's long-range prediction

vary quite irregular from year

to year" and that even the odds

Gilman's comment were in a

speech for delivery today to the

Agriculture Department's an-

nual outlook conference, which

runs through Thursday. Weath-

er, of course, is the most im-

portant variable in the produc-

tion of farm crop sand live-

A year ago, he said, the

weather service predicted "be-

low normal temperature" over

most of the eastern United

States in the winter of 1976-77.

As it turned out, last winter

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Thursday and Friday

Sears

makers can be wrong.

stock.

But Donald L. Gilman, chief

And consider your daughter's dilemma. Although you sound like an informed mother, are you really preparing her to compete in the world? After all, most administrative jobs involve working with figures and even the social sciences which many women choose in order to avoid math) are becoming "mathematized."

Maybe the real issue is this: Do you know why your daughter prefers English? Is she perhaps concentrating on English because she is math-phobic? And if so, is this a reflection of your own difficulties with math?

If you're interested in this issue and want further information consider participation (for your daughter) in a workshop geared for girls who are experiencing mathavoidance. For information about one such program offered by the Mathematical Association of America write: Eileen Poiani, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey.

And consider participation (for yourself) in a weekend program like the one offered by Ruth Afflack, Department of Mathematics, California State University, Long Beach, Calif.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future col-

In both cases, half a century

apart, the severe weather was

linked to "a marked and unusu-

ally persistent interruption" of

prevailing westerly winds high

over North America which

moved farther north than usu-

Farm

roundup

The return flow around a

persistent ridge of high pres-

sure in the western parts of the

United States and Canada

swept southward down across

central Canada and penetrated

deep into the southern United

As a result, there was record

warmth in Anchorage, Alaska;

record cold in Miami, and a

failure of winter storms to

reach the west coast and repl-

enish the mountain snowpacks

"One can reasonably say.

therefore, that the climatic

odds against the recurrent in

1977-78 of a similar and equally

severe winter pattern must be

rather long, nearly as long as

those against the original oc-

currence." Gilman said. "We

would set them at more than 30

The weather service in Sep-

tember undertook a "very pre-

liminary" look at the coming

of the western mountains.

States," Gilman said.

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) Three years ago, gym teacher

Lou Zivkovich doffed his clothes to become a Playgirl centerfold. His wife left him, his school tried to fire him and he now has two lawsuits in the

On the plus side, the centerfold shot did bring Playgirl's 1974 "Man of the Year" some television and commercial parts, friendship with Mae West and a second marriage to a former Miss Arizona. But he

"I wouldn't pose for another magazine nude," the 35-yearold Apple Valley High School physical education teacher said. "It's OK if it's in statues or museums, but when you do it in the flesh, it doesn't work."

Zivkovich says he expected some public notice, but nothing like the "disaster" that resulted when the skin magazine arrived on the newstands of Apple Valley, a desert town of 1,000 about 75 miles northeast

"I thought there was nothing fused to restore him as tennis

ities," he said in a recent telephone interview. He received in San Bernardino Superior \$1,000 and an enjoyable weekend in Hawaii to pose for the

The school board voted to fire Zivkovich. He appealed, and a three-member state appeals panel agreed in March 1975 that he was "indeed a responsible individual and fit to serve as a teacher in the district." He could be admonished for a 'mistake in judgment," but not fired, the panel ruled.

But the school district re-

just told me that he wanted ev-

ery avenue explored to test the

legality of Morial's candidacy,"

Morial received 51.5 percent

of the votes in Saturday's run-

off to DiRosa's 48.5 percent, a

margin of about 5,500 votes, ac-

cording to unofficial final re-

turns. Mayor Moon Landrieu, a

recent president of the U.S.

Conference of Mayors who was

forbidden to seek a third term,

Morial, who lost a City Council

leaves office May 1.

Tucker said.

man. Zivkovich has filed a suit Court seeking \$8,000 in back pay for the extra duties taken from him. The matter will be

heard in December or January. He also has pending a \$2 million invasion of privacy suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against Playgirl Magazine. He claims the article that accompanied the photos was tasteless and fabricated.

The story talks about a "restless" 6-foot-4. 216-pound young man who played Canadian progroupies and tried to avoid bar brawls.

The article did not mention Zivkovich's wife and two children. His wife was not amused. They were divorced in 1975. Some of the centerfold fallout

was exciting for Zivkovich. The publicity from the dismissal hearings brought calls from TV figures. He was on "To Tell the

Actress Mae West got him a Screen Actors Guild card and a bit as a bartender on the "Dick Cavett Show." He also played a crooked health spa attendant in an episode of "McMillan and

He said he has some small movie parts coming up. but

tor, except perhaps in commercials.

The entire experience "really changed my life." Zivkovich said, especially the "interesting people's he has met. He married one of them. Sherry Love. last December. They live 20 miles from Apple Valley in Hesperia.

But despite the benefits, Zivkovich says, "If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't."

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Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes

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Black man wins N.O. mayor's race

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The man whom Ernest "Dutch" Morial defeated to become this city's first black mayor has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn the election and declare him mayor.

An attorney for the defeated candidate, City Councilman Joseph DiRosa, a white, said today that briefs were filed with the clerk of court Sunday.

Mild winter forecasted

The suit argues that Morial. a former state appeals court judge, was not qualified to run for mayor because he did not resign his judgeship before the first general election last month as required by a disputed state law, attorney Gibson Tucker said.

DiRosa had taken a similar court challenge to Morial's candidacy as far as a state appeals

regional patterns of upper

winds last summer, last spring

and in the last two winters, he

"The scattered clues we

found pointed toward a national

temperature pattern in which

the northeastern quarter of the

country and the Central Mis-

sissippi Valley seemed the most

likely to experience a colder

winter than normal, and the

southwestern quarter most like-

ly to enjoy a mild one." Gilman

The weather service will is-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex-

ports of U.S. apples are at their

highest levels in many years,

mainly because of short har-

vests in Europe, the Agricul-

In 1976-77, apple exports to-

taled 120,063 metric tons worth

\$42.3 million, a gain of 27 per-

cent from the year before, the

department's Foreign Agricul-

Moreover, the agency said,

apple exports are expected to

Besides Europe, apple de-

mand has increased in a num-

ber of other areas, including

Canada, the Far East and Lat-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last

week's estimate by the Agricul-

ture Department that this

year's corn crop will be a to a series of statewide work-

record of almost 6.37 billion shops over the next 16 months.

in America, the report said.

tural Service said.

climb further in 1977-78.

ture Department said today.

sue its regular winter outlook

on Nov 28 he said

court last week. But the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals turned him down, and he said at the time that he would not pursue

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) -Sixth-graders at Pioneer School have fashioned a mosaic made from assorted beans and seeds in a term-long project.

The students spent about 3,-000 hours on their work of art. As the first "graduating" class from the new school, the 80 pupils wanted to leave behind a unique remembrance.

They used some 16 pounds of pinto beans, popcorn, lentils, black and red beans, sunflower seeds and cotton seeds. The 8-by-4-foot mosaic, fea-

turing a thunderbird designed by Burke Snow, 12, was preserved with a coat of hard glue.

chance of being slightly less

than final 1977 production fig-

The reason is that by Nov. 1,

when the department made its

monthly survey of crop pros-

pects, most of the corn harvest

is usually completed. Thus, the

nearer harvest is to being fin-

ished the more accurate is the

An annual summary of 1977

crop production, including corn.

There will be no further corn

In announcing its estimate

last week, the department's

Crop Reporting Board said that

the diference between the Nov.

1 estimate and the final figures

over the last 10 years have av-

eraged 96 million bushels, rang-

ing from 6.5 million to 243 mil-

During this 10-year period.

the Nov. 1 forecast has been

below the final estimate eight

Boosts conservation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

Texas Public Utility Commis-

sion got a \$49,000 grant today to

promote energy conservation in

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the

\$49,000 was part of an esti-

mated \$184,000 that the com-

mission will receive from the

State Energy Conservation Pro-

gram to develop and play host

times and above two times.

will be issued in January

estimate by the department un-

November estimate.

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the matter even if he lost the election to Morial here eight years ago, says it was then that Tucker said DiRosa made no he began to believe that New mention of his earlier pledge in Orleans would be ready to elect instructing him to file suit. "He

a black mayor by 1977. Morial says friends gave him the nickname of "Dutch" during childhood, and he can't remember why.

Morial, 48, received 97 percent of the black vote and 19 percent of the white vote, ac-

cording to pollsters. The white percentage was nearly triple what Morial got in the October election and was similar to Maynard Jackson's 1973 total in Atlanta when he became the first black mayor of a major southern city.

Candle caused blast

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Police arrested a rail freight guard today and said a candle he left burning when he passed out detonated 30 tons of dynamite aboard a boxcar, killing 58 persons and ravaging the southern city of Iri.

Authorities said Shin Moo-il. 36, told them: "I'm sorry for the dreadful outcome of what I did." They said he admitted being drunk Friday evening. the night of the explosion.

According to new figures released today, the blast injured 1,343 persons, destrayed or seriously damaged 1,955 buildings, damaged 7.566 more buildings, left 9.973 residents homeless and wrecked a mile of railroad track and 105 freight cars.

The damage was estimated at \$10 million to \$20 million.

Shin, a \$100-a-month employee of the Korea Explosives Co., had been assigned to ride the boxcar loaded with dynamite from Inchon, near Seoul, through Iri to Kwangju, 180 miles south of Seoul

Railroad officials told police they saw a man running from the boxcar shouting 'Fire' shortly before the explosion. Shin was found roaming the streets hours later.

Officials said he gave this ac-

The boxcar arrived at Iri on Friday and, despite assurances from the stationmaster's office that it would leave that afternoon, was uncoupled and left behind when the train pulled out for Kwangju.

Shin was upset, went to a restaurant near the station and drank a bottle of strong Korean liquor with his dinner.

He returned to the boxcar and lit a candle to inspect the cargo, but fell asleep in his sleeping bag, leaving the candle guttering on a wooden dynamite box. Shin awoke to find the boxcar

full of smoke and saw the crate was ablaze. He tried to extinguish the fire with his sleeping bag. When he could not, he

A few minutes after he left the station area, the explosion shook the city of 120,000 persons, digging a 60-foot-deep crater and ripping the roof off a nearby theater filled with 700 concert goers.

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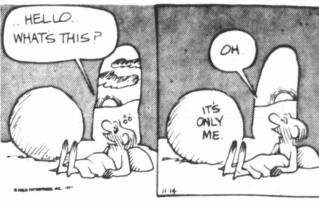
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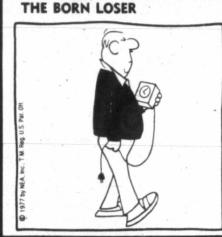
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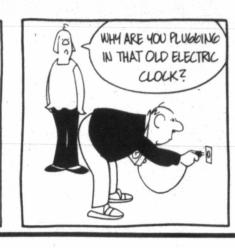


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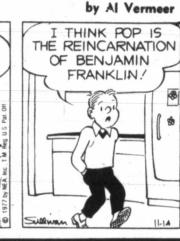
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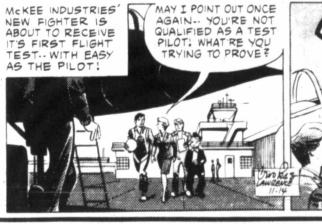
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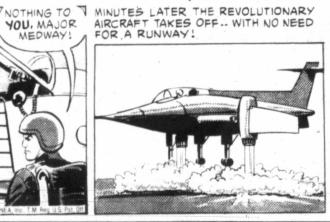




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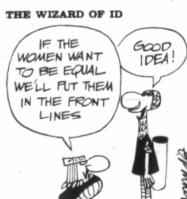


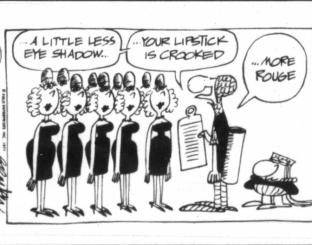
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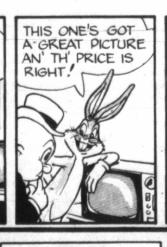
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By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

On a day when he suffered the first disabling injury of his fantastic 17-year National Football League career, Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton set still another standard for quar-

Tarkenton's season and perhaps his career almost certainly ended Sunday when he was sacked by Cincinnati's Gary Burley and suffered a fractured bone in his right ankle during the third period of the Vikings' 42-10 victory over the Bengals.

St. Louis plays at Dallas constructed on a 37-yard pass

Bears 28, Chiefs 27 Walter Payton scored three touchdowns and rushed for 192 yards in 33 carries, pushing his season's total to 1,129. He became the first running back in Bears' history including such Hall of Famers as Red Grange. Bronco Nagurski and Gayle Sayers to gain more than 1,000 yards in two consecutive sea-

Payton's accomplishment was almost overshadowed by the Bears' dramatic victory

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it took a pair of second-half TD passes from Craig Morton to Haven Moses to pull the victory out for the Broncos. Morton hit Moses with a 33yarder midway through the

Podolak.

an 8-yarder with just 96 seconds left in the game. "We always try to find a way to win, one way or another," said Denver Coach Red Miller.

third period and then again on

from Bob Avellini to Greg Lat-

ta with only three seconds left

in the game. Just 21 seconds

earlier, the Chiefs had taken

the lead on a 14-yard run by Ed

Broncos 17, Chargers 14

San Diego led throughout and

This was the other. Raiders 34, Oilers 29 Four interceptions halted Houston threats and Oakland hung on to whip the Oilers in offensive shootout. The Raiders came from behind

three times, taking the lead for

yard TD run in the third peri-

"Field position killed us," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips after the Oilers lost regular place kicker Toni Fritsch with a hamstring injury and had to use substitute kickers throughout the second half.

Rams 24, Packers 4 Dickey's injury on the last play of the game cast a pall over the Rams' victory, which kept Los Angeles one game in

front of Atlanta in the NFC The Packer passer, booed all day long, completed 18 of 36 for 276 yards while LA's Pat Haden, directing a ball-control of-

fense, hit on 10 of 17 for 146. Falcons 17, Lions 6 Trailing 6-0 after three periods. Atlanta rallied for the victory behind its dominant defense. Ortega took a recovered fumble 14 yards for the winning score and Pennywell's 20-yard

keeps on Clarence Davis' 3- return of the interception for a last-minute TD clinched it. Steelers 35, Browns 31

Bradshaw threw three touchdown passes before being knocked out of the game with a shoulder injury. Playing with a cast on his broken left wrist, he finished with 13 completions in 21 attempts for 283 yards.

Cleveland backup Dave Mays threw three TD passes to Larry Poole as the Browns staged a late rally. Mays was replacing Sipe, who also left the game with an injured shoulder.

Colts 31, Bills 13 Lydell Mitchell scored a pair of touchdowns and Bert Jones piloted Baltimore to its eighth victory in nine starts.

Mitchell rushed for 82 yards and caught three passes for 60 more. Jones completed 12 of 23 Dolphins 17, Patriots 5

A determined Miami defense bottled up New England's attack and helped the Dolphins stay one game back of Balti-

Miami limited Sam Cunningham to five catches for 28

Redskins 17, Eagles 14 Mark Moseley's 54-yard field goal with 3:41 to play lifted Washington past Philadelphia. The Redskins rallied for 10 points in the fourth period and then nailed down the victory when Horst Muhlmann missed a 31-yard field goal try with 18 seconds left.

49ers 10, Saints 7 A 33-yard overtime field goal by Ray Werschling carried San Francisco to its fourth straight victory following a string of... five consecutive losses at the start of the season.

Wilbur Jackson gained 108 yards in 24 carries and running partner Del Williams had 110 in 25 tries for the 49ers

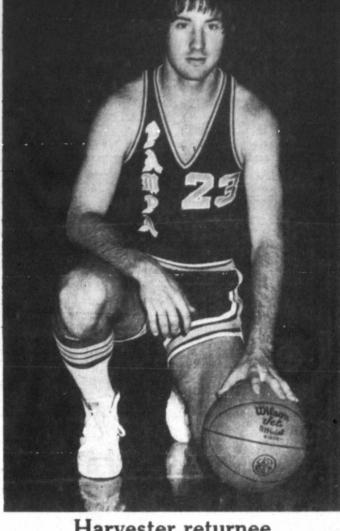
Giants 10, Bucs 0 Tampa Bay absorbed its 23rd consecutive defeat over two seasons, bowing to New York. The expansion Bucs had the ball inside the 15-yard line half a dozen times but could not

Bobby Hammond scored the game's lone touchdown on a short plunge after a bad snap on a punt gave the Giants the ball at the 1-yard line.

Seahawks 17, Jets 0 Seattle posted the first shutout in its history as Jim Zorn threw a pair of touchdown Zorn, who completed 16 of 37

attempts for 219 yards, hit Don Testerman and David Sims for the Seahawk TDs. The Jets, with regular quarterback Richard Todd injured, managed only 25 vards passing

Morris adds dimension to



Harvester returnee

Tim Reddell, a 5-9 senior guard, is expected to be in the starting lineup when Pampa entertains Plainview Friday night in the season opener at the field house.

Spoiler Tulsa eyes Buffaloes

By The Associated Press Tulsa is aiming to fortify its new-found reputation as a spoiler in the Missouri Valley Conference when the Golden Hurricane travels to West Texas State this weekend to tackle the team that has the best shot at this season's league crown.

West Texas State is in second place in the Valley with a 3-1 record and still will play Tulsa and Southern Illinois. Wichita State, 4-1, doesn't have any more league games, so two wins by the Buffaloes would give West Texas State the title

Tulsa shot down the title hopes of New Mexico State Sat-

There are 28 NCAA football teams with the nickname of Ti-

Bay 0 Seattle 17. New York Jets 0 Washington 17. Philadelphia

San Francisco 10. New Orleans 7. OT
Chicago 28. Kansas City 27
Los Angeles 24. Green Bay 6
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urday by coming alive in the closing minutes to push past the Aggies, 27-24.

The Aggies were rallying to an eight-point lead in the second half, but Tulsa put together back-to-back scoring drives the final quarter to score an upset

Tulsa had given the Aggies one touchdown on a fumble at the Tulsa three and another off a 57-yard interception.

Then Tulsa's blocking fell apart in the third quarter and it looked as if it would be a grim ending for the Hurricane. Just when the Aggies seemed poised for the kill. Tulsa roared

drives of 80 and 79 yards in the final 12 minutes. Freshman Sherman Johnson put the game away with a six-

back with its game-winning

The best Tulsa can hope for this weekend is a win that will deny West Texas the title outright. In the Buffs lose to the Hurricane but beat Southern 11-

linois, which is 0-3 in league

play, the title would be shared

by West Texas and Wichita. Wichita had no trouble showing who was boss Saturday when the team invaded Terre Haute. Ind., and came up with an 41-14 win. The game gave Indiana fans a fine look at Shocker

quartetback Jim Andrus. Andrus not only passed for 252 yards, but five of his aerials ended up as touchdowns. Three of the scoring passes came in the fourth quarter after the Shockers had put up a 21-7 lead over the Sycamores. Bo Robinson, West Texas

do State, settling for a 21-21 tie. Drake lost to Louisville, 18-13. weekend, Southern Illinois travels to Drake. Wichita State will

fine day when he ran 120 yards

in 22 carries to break the 1,000

mark for the season. His buffs

failed, however, to beat Colora-

In other games scheduled this be at Memphis State and New Mexico State will be hosted by

Cowboys can all but order the Division title with a victory dinal uniform could turn out champagne to celebrate anoth- over St. Louis Monday night

High School playoff schedule

By The Associated Press
Here is next weekend's Texas high
chool (ootball bi-district playoff schedule Plainview. Tahoka vs. Colorado City, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Snyder. Kermit vs. Fabens, Friday, 8 p.m. in

CLASS 4A CLASS 4A

El Paso Andress vs. El Paso Bel Air.
Friday. 8:30 p.m. CST in Sun Bowl.
Amarillo Tascosa vs. Lubbock Monterey. Friday. 7:30 p.m. in Amarilo.
Odessa Permian vs. Denton. Saturday.
2 p.m., Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.
FW. Arlington Heights vs. Arlington.
Carrollton Turner vs. Dallas Highland
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Park. Friday. 7:30 p.m. Texas Stadium. Dallas Bryan Adams vs. Dallas
Roosevelt. Friday. Cotton Bowl.
Plano vs. Lulkin. Friday. 7:30 p.m.
Baylor Stadium in Waco.
Temple vs. Conroe, Friday. 7:30 p.m. in
College Station.
Spring Branch Memorial vs. Houston
Westbury, Friday. 6 p.m. Astrodome.
Houston Kashmere or Houston Yates,
Friday. 8:30 p.m. Astrodome.
Houston Forest Brook vs. Port NechesGroves, Saturday. 2 p.m. Astrodome.

Groves, Saturday, 2 p.m., Astrodome. La Porte vs. Stafford Dulles, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Pasadena. Brazoswood vs. Austin Reagan, Satur day, 7:30 p.m. Pasadena.

Converse Judson vs. San Antonio Holmes, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Northside Stadium. San Antonio Highlands vs. San Antonio Lee, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in North East Sta-dium.

Perryton vs. Andrews, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.
San Angelo Lakeview vs. Brownwood.
Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Brownwood.
Saginaw Boswell vs. Gainesville, Friday, 8 p.m., Denton's Fouts Field.
Atlants vs. Palestine, Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Longview.

Uvalde vs. Dickinson, Friday, 7:30 pm. Houston's Rice Stadium. Gregory Portland vs. Raymondville. Friday, 8 p.m. in Raymondville.

After a few hours of working

around the house or in the yard?

Alpine.

Breckenridge vs Jacksboro, Friday, 8 p.m. in Jacksboro, Granbury vs. Wylie, Friday, 8 p.m. in Weatherford.

Kaufman vs. West Rusk, Friday, 8 p.m. in Kilgore. in Kilgore

Mount Vernon vs. Linden-Kildare Friday, 8 p.m. in Mount Pleasant

Newton vs. Anahuac, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Orange.

Dayton vs. Bellvilte, Friday, \$ p.m. in

Dayton Rusk vs. McGregor, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Waco. Rockdale vs. Brady. Friday. 8 p.m. in Round Rock. Bastrop vs. Boling. Friday. 7.30 p.m. in San Antonio Randolph vs. Hgndo. Friday. 8 p.m. in Hondo. Yoakum vs. Bishop, Friday. 8 p.m. in

Refugio. San Diego vs. La Feria, Friday, 8 p.m., CLASS A Sunray vs. Memphis, Friday, 8 p.m. in Panhandle... Vega vs. Petersburg, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Hereford... Seagraves vs. Marfa, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Monahans... Haskell vs. Albany, Friday in Abilene... Wall vs. DeLeon, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo.

Holliday vs. Pottsboro, Friday, 8 p.m.

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas er National Conference Eastern but a local boy wearing a Car-

Farmersville vs. Cooper, Friday 7:30

Farmersville vs. Cooper, Friday 7:30 p.m. in Commerce.
Blooming Grove vs. Grapeland, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Teague.
Arp vs. Queen City, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in White Oak.
Waskom vs. Garrison, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Carthage.
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p.m. in Seminole

Allen. Wortham vs. Evadale, Friday, p.m. in Livingston.
Valley Mills vs. D Hanis, undetermined.

League team, owns a fat threegame lead in the NFC East with the Cardinals 5-3.

the party lights.

Dallas outlasted St. Louis 30-24 the last time the two teams met but that was before Wayne Morris, a second-year running back from Southern Methodist bloomed into a potent offensive

Dallas, the only remaining

unbeaten National Football

plosive Terry Metcalf. "There has been a tremendous change in the Cardinals since the last time we met them and one of the big reasons is Morris." says Cowboy

Coach Tom Landry. Morris rushed for 182 yards in last week's 27-7 slaughter of the Minnesota Vikings - the

second best day a Cardinal run-"Wayne had a good pre season then injured his achilles tendon and that made me very

fearful because I have such

great respect for him," said Cardinal Coach Don Corvell. "I certainly didn't want to risk him until he was completely well. Now, he is well and seems to have found himself and is playing very well.

The 200-pound Morris can do eg squats with 705 pounds of weights on his shoulders and does repetitions with 425 pounds which makes him one of the strongest running backs in the

'You can't key on Metcalf anymore with Morris in there. says Landry

Corvell says "It's still uphill to the playoffs. We're going to have to play every game as a must win. Dallas is one of the all-time great football teams.

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South Texans open arms to uranium mines

By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer**

ALICE, Texas (AP) - A mining process uniquely suited to South Texas has spawned a rebirth of the area's uranium industry, putting a golden gleam in the eyes of miners, landowners and environmental-

The process is called in situ leaching or solution mining, a technique that brings the uranium ore to the surface without following the earth-scarring procedures related to conventional strip mining.

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ore body designed to inject diluted chemicals into the ore. In the center of the field, a recovery well is drilled and the chemical solution is pumped out of the ground. In theory, the chemical solution dissolves the uranium, allowing it to be pumped to the surface where a processing plant recovers the

Texas is enormous," says Jerry Swift of Sabine Production Co., one of the solution mining pioneers in the area. "We ve got the potential down here over the next 15 to 20 years to ex-

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tract 120-130 million pounds of

turn the land back (to the own-"Solution mining is the big factor," he continued. "This is

the only area of the world where the in situ leaching process is being used like we're using it. We've got every uranium area watching us." South Texs is a natural for

solution mining, explained Swift, because the uranium ore is being discovered in "totally water saturated sand formations. We're using the water in the sand for our leaching. It's a circular pattern. You pump in the chemicals, pump out the water, process it and then pump it back in."

Millions of dollars are being pumped into the area's economy as well and landowners are delighted with the relative cleanliness of solution mining. Swift noted

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er) in better shape than when

we took it over," he said. "Most of the land around here is brush country and we would go in and clean it up and guarantee in the lease agreement with the landowner that we would plant any type of grass they want.

After we leave, all our equipment is gone and if the owner wants any of the water from the wells we've drilled, he

"He gets the royalty off production and we pay him withdrawal money. For every acre we lease, we pay him a fee for using that land to replace any money he might have made off it by ranching or farming while we use the land. The landowners are in tremendous

In comparison, the land-

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owners dealing with strip mining facilities aren't so happy. In nearby Falls City, ranch-

ers complain of the "general ugliness" left in the wake of strip mines and the increasing occurence of moly poisoning a cattle disease instigated by molybdenum a trace element in the soil brought to the surface by uranium mine operations.

A Falls City veterinarian claims he has treated "hundreds of cases of moly poisoning since the uranium mines began operation.

Cattle afflicted with the disease suffer acute dysentery. stop reproducing, lose weight rapidly and undergo eerie changes in coloration. The hair color, explained Dr.

McAda, dramatically shifts from black to albino white or from red to a smokey Once the animal loses its

original color, there is no cure and death follows almost immediately, he added.

The ranchers and landowners do agree, however, that the \$3-\$4 million in annual uranium company payrolls is "just about the best thing that has happened around here in years.

"We're not for closing the mines down," continued one Falls City rancher. "All we want is for them to clean up their mess.

Uranium, whether it's strip or solution mined, is making a welcomed monetary mess of some landowners' bank accounts.

"We have a lease near here that's only about 10 acres," said one uranium miner. "We pay the rancher for the lease and he gets a royalty off the findings.

"This 10-acre lease had about 200,000 pounds of uranium on it that sells for about \$40 a pound. That's \$8 million.

"The landowners usually get a royalty between five and ten percent. Ten percent of \$8 million is \$800,000. That's not bad for a 10-acre lease."

The lure of uranium has renewed the search throughout South Texas for leases. A trade magazine reported that at least 32 companies are now operating in the area, up 50 per cent from a vear ago

Union Carbide, U.S. Steel, Chevron, Intercontinental Energy Corp., Wyoming Minerals, Mobil and Exxon are among the energy firms battling for the lion's share of the projection 4.5 million pounds of uranium mined annually in South Texas by 1979.

We have known for quite awhile that South Texas had uranium deposits," said Swift, who heads the urnaium division of Sabine Production Co. "The areahad an uranium boom in the late '50s when the price was about \$5 a pound. But it was costing abut \$20 a pound to mine it, so the companies

pulled out."

But in the early 1960s, Sabine decided to apply solution mining to the area.

It was a big gamble, friend," stated Swift. "All our competitors were telling us that solution mining wasn't feasable.

"I know how Henry Ford felt when he tried to put his first car together. Everybody was saying, 'Don't get rid of the horse and buggy, that thing'll never work.' But we felt somewhere down the line, uranium

wanted to improve the solution mining technique, thinking maybe we'll be in a position to

mine it and make some money. "In about 1974, the Atomic Energy Commission released control of uranium to private enterprise," Swift continued. "Before that time, the AEC controlled the market and set the price.

"As soon as the goverment got out of the picture, the law of supply and demand took care of itself.

When we decided to invest millions in solution mining, guys had been peering into their crystal balls and saying the price of uranium might rise to \$20 a pound by 1990 but today the price is \$42 a pound." 'A lot of what we're doing

today is the result of Jerry Swift's work," commented Rudy Jacobsen of Intercontinental Energy Corp. 'He and a few other people are responsible for the concepts we're using today. He was a real pioneer in solution mining in South Texas.

An Alice-based uranium firm and a local bank combined efforts to provide civic leaders with tours of theuranium mining areas "to let the people know what is happening" so the city could prepare for the predicted economic uplift. There is a critical housing

shortage in Alice, for example," explained the tour guide, who asked to remain unidentified "because I've got to work with all these uranium people and they are a secretive bunch when it comes to their businesss.

We want the people to know what we're doing and how we're doing in and hope they realize the tremendous economic potential.

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"It takes a minimum of 1,700 gallons of gasoline to create the energy of a pound of uranium," added another. "And an atomic breeder reactor multiplies by 100 whatever uranium you have to start with. The implicatons are fantastic.

The breeder reactor, currently a topic of national debate, could be the life - or death - of uranium, contend industry sources

"Energy creates jobs, conserving doesn't," flatly stated one uranium mine operator who favored the breeder reactor. "What ever happened to common sense. The breeder reactors can give us anothr important engery source."

"Of course, the breeder reactor is just an atomic bomb waiting to go off," said another. "If one of those things ever malfunctions, you won't be able to give this uranium away."

Udall calls for breakup of oil companies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., called for the breakup of major oil companies Sunday night in a speech to the Sunday Evening Forum at the University of Ari-

The appearance had been billed as a debate with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a staunch supporter of the oil industry, but Tower notified sponsors late Sunday afternoon that "emergency personal business" forced him to head back to Washington after he arrived in Dallas.

He was especially critical of oil companies' branching out to control other energy sources. such as coal, natural gas and "One pound of uranium can uranium.

Ted knows which witch is which

By JULES LOH **AP Special Correspondent**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) which witch is which?

"One symbol of a witch is a star," Lord Theodore Parker Mills explained. "A white witch wears it, uses it, with one point pointing straight up. If a witch wears it with two points pointing up, resembling horns, that witch is a black witch, a Satan-

Lord Ted wears his star with one point up. He wishes you well. Not that he couldn't fetch you some trouble if he wanted to, such as calling down a rainstorm on your picnic. But Lord Ted only uses his powers ben-

For example, every year for the past five, despite what the weatherman predicted. Lord Ted has brought fair skies to the Matoon Street Arts Festival. On the other hand, when he received a plea from a drought-plagued Texas farmer, he sent him rain. Just like that.

"I don't know why the witches in California never got together to do something about their drought," Lord Ted said.

"But you know California. A witch's altar is in the parlor. strange place."

Lord Ted is the founder and White Witches.

witches, always 13, was named

witchcraft full-time for the past 15 years, since the vision and after deep study. Lord Ted is a small man with piercing brown eyes and white hair falling down over his ears.

He lives in a small apartment on Matoon Street, a spooky old section of Springfield with old vine-covered brick row houses. many of them empty, some surely haunted.

other side.

The coven, a group of 13

for two of his ancestors who were hanged in 1692 at Salem - martyred, he said, in the cause that the Great Mother herself, in a vision, instructed him to pursue Lord Ted. 53, has practiced

"I am not a ghost chaser," Lord Ted said. "I don't seek them out. They seek me out. They need help adjusting to the

His apartment is decorated with symbols of witchcraft, of astrology, of what Lord Ted

"It's a working altar. Not

much for looks, but functional." Lord Ted, how do you tell leader of the Parker Coven of It is a slab f dark marble and above it is an image of Isis, the Great Mother. On the altar rests a bell for summoning spirits and a book, the Book of Shadows, Lord Ted's handprinted rituals of witchcraft. ceremonials for the full moon, the new moon, other momentous nights

Among America's witches, Lord Ted is regarded as a high priest. They seek him out to ask his counsel. Other believers also visit him daily, seeking a glimpse of the future, reassurance, advice, a cure.

Lord Ted doesn't take kindly to criticism of witchcraft as superstition. Neither does he appreciate those who regard all witches as evil.

'On Halloween - to us it's Hallowmas, our biggest feast we see are pictures of looking like ugly crones. We can't even find greeting cards to send to one another. We have to order ours from the witches' supply house.

"After all, the origin of the word witch is the Celtic word wicca, which meant 'wise one. For centuries we were held in esteem. Why should some people think ill of us today?" I don't, Lord Ted. Oh, no, not

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Calls the Old Religion. His Investors get pep talk

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - In-

vestors of America unite! The time is now; speak up for your rights, throw off the shackles! Bring the battle to the oppressor of investor rights and disarm them by showing the error of their ways. A rather small band of dedi-

cated investors heard this proclamation at a convention in Atlanta late last week on what was appropriately remembered as the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. "It may be an understatement to say Leninism has

gone about as far as it can go,' declared the speaker. Let us now assert the rights of property, he said, for owners of property are financially and otherwise responsible to it and for it. There are 25 million investors who directly own shares in American industry. There exist

another 50 million potential beneficiaries of pension funds that are invested in the market. Let us therefore proclaim people's capitalism! George Nicholson, a broker. was the speaker. His audience was made up of members of

the National Association of In-

vestment Clubs at their annual

convention. Nicholson is also an adviser to the association. This is what he advised: The establishment of an Individual Investors Magna Carta to be submitted to the World Investment Congress in Amsterdam next April 27-29. And establishment of an Individual Investor Relations Board. The latter would be sought with the aid of President Carter

tions Board. Its purpose would be to deal with unfair investor practices wherever they occur. A big order. As investors see it, unfair practices often emanate from Washington, D.C. and other capitals, where it is felt almost everyone's rights these days take precedence

over those of investors.

and Congress, and would paral-

lel the National Labor Rela-

The time to act has come, he said. A worldwide reaction has set in against overwhelming central authority and disregard for property and the sense of personal responsibility it en-

Nations are tired of devouring themselves. Only recently, he noted, Ireland and Sweden have changed to more conservative governments. And in France, he said, fears of a socialist-communist coalition in March are reduced.

Capital and labor have a mutual interest in investing, he continued. Investments produce jobs, retirement pensions. Jobs provide money to be invested.

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TRACT NO. 1: Lot No. 22, Block No. 3, in the HAGGARD ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County corded map or plat of said Addit iled in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas;

TRACT NO. 2 Lot No. 24, Block No. 3, in the HAGGARD ADDITION, and Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said Addition filed in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas;

That on September 30, 1958, R.E. KIRKPATRICK and wife, IRENE KIRKPATRICK, acquired owner-ship of an undivided one-half (½) interest in said Tract No. 1, and since said date, the said R.E. KIRKPAT-RICK and wife, IRENE KIRKPAT-RICK, and Plaintiffs and those veyances of title have repudiated the rights, possession and title of Defendants, and each of them, and have continuously since said date of Sep-tember 30, 1958, ousted said Defen-dants, and each of them, from said Tract No. 1: that said Defendants. and each of them, have had actual and constructive notice and knowledge of the rights, possessions, title and interest in and to said property of the said R.E. KIRKPATRICK and wife, IRENE KIRKPATRICK, and Plaintiffs and those through whom Plaintiffs hold conveyance and pos-and Plaintiffs claiming title and pos-session in and to said property by Plaintiffs hold conveyances of title: reason of the three year, five year and ten year Statutes of Adverse Possession and Limitations; and Plaintiffs praying for judgment for title and possession of said property. land and premises, for costs of suit and for other and further relief; a

as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' ition on file in this sui That Defendants unlawfully entered upon said Tract No. 2, and disunlawfully withhold from them the possession of said property, land and premises; and Plaintiffs claiming title and possession in and to said property by reason of the three year five year and ten year Statutes of Adverse Possession and Limitations; Plaintiffs praying for judg-ment for title and possession of said property, land and premises, costs of suit, and for other and further relief; all as is more fully shown by Plain-

tiffs' Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall properly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
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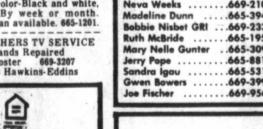
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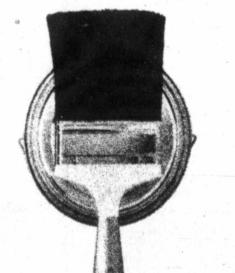
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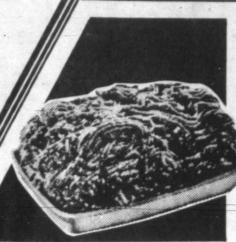
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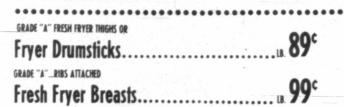
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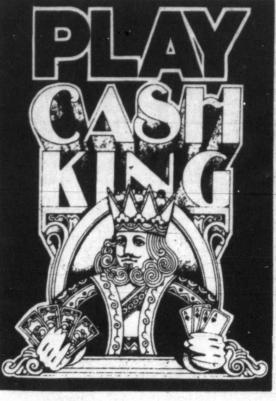
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5.00	925	Yin	2,772	Tin	347	- tim	107
2.00	2,794	1 in	918	1 in	115	Tin	35
(Instant)100	18,164	1 in	141	1 in	18	1 in	5.4
TOTAL	22,435	1 in	114	1 in	14.3	1 in	4.3

Miracle

Sliced Bacon

KRAFT...SALAD DRESSING

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