

FIFTH ARSON IN TWO MONTHS, the charred remnants of a mattress lay on the ground outside a renthouse at 1312 E. Frederic which was heavily damaged in a fire last night. The blaze is believed by fire officials to have been started by an arsonist. The

fire is the fifth arson reported to the Pampa Fire Department since July 12. Three of the reported arsons are being investigated by the Pampa Police

(Staff Photo)

Arson suspected in Frederic fire

A house fire at 1312 E. Frederic Wednesday night is believed by fire officials to have been the work of an arsonist — the fifth arson reported in the past two months

The fire was evidently set," Pampa Fire Chief Paul Jones said. The fire did not resemble any of the other arsons which have been reported to fire department since July 12, he said.

The fire did not appear to have been caused by flammable The fire was reported by Buddy Palmer, manager of the

Black-Gold Restaurant, at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. Firefighters extinguished the blaze at 11 p.m. The one - bedroom, frame renthouse is owned by L. D. Devoll,

1308 E. Frederic. The heavily - damaged house was vacant at the The News was unable to confirm if the fire would be investigated

Man dies of natural causes

 Authorities say an Oklahoma man found dead in his pickup truck in the 900 block of East Frederic Wednesday afternoon died of natural causes

The man was identified by city police as Alfred Wilson Pollard, 58, of Cement, Okla

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford shortly before 1 p.m. Wednesday. Lunsford, who listed the cause of death as natural causes, did not request an autopsy be performed on the body

Pollard was discovered by a citizen in the area at 12:40 p.m. The person notified the Pampa Fire Department who then called the Pampa Police Department

Services for Pollard will be conducted in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel at 10 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Cement Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons; Alford Pollard and Harry Taylor, both of Cement; two daughters, Dorothy Fuller of Washington, D. C., and Maria Pohasecutt of Cyril, Okla.; one brother, Raymond P. Pollard of Pampa, and one sister, Mrs. Helen Florence of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Chamber officers elected

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has elected Jim Ward as the new president during a board meeting this morning, according to chamber manager Floyd Sackett.

Other officers are J. L. Markham, first vice-president; Carl Kennedy, second vice-president; and Ed Sweet, finance director. Each year the chamber president appoints three members to the

position of director for a one-year term. The three appointed to the director posts for the coming year are Charles Langen, Cheryl Every and Bob Ellis. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is made

up of 24 directors, the three appointed directors and 21 elected directors. Seven of the elected directors retire each year and are Those named to elected director position in the chamber election

earlier this week are Doug Carmichael, Bob Chambers, Ken Fields, Louise Fletcher, Carl Kennedy, Steve McCullough and Loyd

Heavy rainfall ends, flood warnings canceled

By The Associated Press

Heavy rainfall triggered by the remains of Tropical Storm Danielle ended over West Texas early today, prompting the National Weather Service to cancel flash flood watches issued for

The end of the flash flood producing rainfall came only hours after forecasters issued new flash flood watches for several counties west of the Pecos.

Forecasts called for considerable cloudiness with some widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over West Texas today. The remainder of the state was to have partly cloudy skies

Before the rainfall ended, up to five inches of rain sent floodwaters swirling into about 40 homes at Odessa. Low-lying area were flooded and livestock swept away

'The south part of town flooded, just from the heavy rains," Gary Mitchell, a Texas state game warden, said Wednesday night after West Texas caught extensive rainfall for the third day in a row. Mitchell said the downpour, which dropped as much as 5 inches of

rain early Wednesday on Ector County, forced some families from their homes, "but most folks elected just to stay in the house.

The floodwaters crested in the Midland-Odessa area about noon Wednesday and began receding about three hours later. A trailer park and a housing addition in the south part of Odessa

were heavily flooded and several cars were "buried" by the high water, Mitchell said. Farmers and ranchers reported some missing livestock, he

added Many of Odessa's streets were under water for part of Wednesday, but most were opened by late evening as the high

water receded Mitchell said part of U.S. 385 in Ector County was closed most of the day

Three residents near the flooded highway had to be rescued Wednesday as the remnants of Tropical Storm Danielle continued to unleash record downpours Extensive street flooding was also reported in Midland, but a

police department spokesman said most streets were re-opened by noon Wednesday The flash flood watch issued Wednesday night covered the portion of the state West of the Pecos River after heavy rains closed

roads in Tom Green, Menlard, Kimbell, Concho, Coleman, McCulloch and Uvalde counties. A few light scattered showers were reported in the Panhandle

before dawn today, but there were no reports of significant rainfall.

by Gray County Sheriff's Department at press time today

Four other incendiary fires have been reported to the Pampa Fire Department since July 12.

A Pampa man, Steven Austin McConnell, 25, was charged with arson in connection with a fire at 533 Doyle on July 12.

Three others fires are currently being investigated for arson by the Pampa Police Department.

These fires include a house fire at 220 Gillespie on July 23 in which 74-year-old Jewell Hawthorne died. A fire at 212 Gillespie — owned by Mrs. Hawthorne - on July 18 is believed by authorities to be related to the fatal blaze.

A third arson was reported at 209 S. Nelson on Aug. 2. Fire officials said it was a multiple - origin fire. Several flammable liquid cans were found in the area of the blaze

Oswald attorney denies reports of settlement appempt

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Robert Oswald's lawyer today denied news reports that the judge in the exhumation case has urged attorneys to try to settle out of court.

Published reports in Dallas and Fort Worth Wednesday quoted unnamed sources as saying State District Court Judge James E. Wright had told attorneys in his chambers to try to settle the growing legal tangle out of court because of the time the case would

Oswald has filed suit to block attempts to remove the body from the grave of his brother, accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Asked about the published reports, Oswald's lawyer, Kenneth

Campbell said: "Not true."

'We had several in-chamber conferences. But the judge hasn't urged anything like that. It has been discussed," he said.

'In this case, there's no way to settle the issue here (out of court) You can't compromise an exhumation. Either it's done or it's not

Campbell said the judge was concerned that even if an injunction were issued against Eddowes and the cemetery, another group

could legally dig up the body. Wright and Jerry M. Pittman, attorney for defendant Michael

Eddowes, declined to comment on the reports Fort Worth's Rose Hill cemetery and Dallas County Medical

Examiner Charles Petty also are named as defendants in the suit. Pittman did say his client "does not intend to give up. And that's what he has stated all along. "This is one of those cases where you just have to take one step at

a time. It's hard to conceive what's going to be around the corner,'

Wright, who earlier granted Petty's request to have his part of the trial moved to his home county, ordered Petty back to the Fort Worth court when the medical examiner failed to appear for scheduled testimony

Petty told the court last Friday he did not receive the summons until 30 minutes before the hearing and could not appear Eddowes contends Oswald was replaced by a look-alike Soviet agent when he went to Russia in the late 1950s. It was the agent -

Alek James Hidell — who killed President John F. Kennedy on Nov

22, 1963, Eddowes says. The author maintains key physical differences would be discovered if the body were examined.

Eddowes obtained permission to exhume the body from Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow, and Dallas County Judge Garry Weber. Petty had agreed to examine the body on his own time as a

private physician. Robert Oswald says he would suffer mental anguish if the body were exhumed. He says he should have a say in the matter because he paid for the burial plot and funeral

Mrs. Porter says she wants the grave opened to end speculation that the body might have been removed. Campbell said despite Mrs. Porter's statement, she would not be

reinstated as a defendant because she still has no doubts it was her husband who was buried there. He added that her statement was not considered evidence and

could not be used by a judge in making a ruling. Campbell said he would file a trial brief by 10 a.m. Friday

seeking specific relief for Oswald, including attorneys' fees. The other side then will have until 10 a.m. Monday to respond to the brief, and rebuttal briefs must be filed by Tuesday.

'Sting' nets 149 suspects

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A 40-man squad of officers has begun a roundup of the 149 people indicted in a Fort Worth sting operation that already has resulted in the recovery of \$1.4 million in stolen property, police said.

Capt. C.E. Hougue said by late Wednesday night police had arrested 25 of the people named in 165 indictments returned by a Tarrant County grand jury.

Police Sgt. Sam Hill said the arrests would involve mostly persons in the Fort Worth area. The eight-month-long operation - dubbed "Westwind 4" -

involved officers from Fort Worth and Arlington police departments, Hill said. He said the stolen property recovered was "the regular things

taken in burglaries — television sets, jewelry, electronic equipment and a number of motor vehicles. 'Westwind 4" was the fourth such operation since 1977, Hill said,

adding that more than 400 persons have been arrested and about \$5 million in stolen property has been recovered since the operations THURSDAY



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Charged in youth's murder

Defendant bound over in Idabel hearings

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Highway Patrol reinforcements were to withdraw from here today if the community remained calm following a preliminary hearing into the shooting death of a black

Tony DeShazo was ordered bound over for trial Wednesday on a reduced, second-degree murder charge in the slaying that touched off a race riot in the southeastern Oklahoma town of 6,000 Jan. 20. An Idabel police spokesman said it "couldn't be quieter"

Wednesday night following the two-day hearing. More than 30 state troopers and Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents were called at the outset of the hearing at the

request of District Judge Gail Crayton. There was no reaction from about 50 blacks and whites in the McCurtain County District Court courtroom, where the hearing

ended Wednesday afternoon Presiding Special District Judge Reed Blankenship reduced the first degree murder count after District Attorney Don Shaw conceded he had failed to show malice was involved in the shooting. DeShazo, 30, of Horatio, Ark., was charged in the shooting death of 15-year-old Henry Lee Johnson outside a whites-only club here

DeShazo is white and Johnson was black. DeShazo was arraigned on the lesser charge after the hearing. The penalty for second-degree murder carries a possible sentence of 10 years to life in prison.

DeShazo's trial was tentatively set for a court term beginning Defense attorney Gene Stipe, a state senator from McAlester, called to the stand a 16-year-old former companion of the victim who said the man he saw fire shots outside the club looked like a

private security guard who once worked at a housing project behind the club Carl Bedford said the man he saw fire the shots in the darkened

parking lot looked like Frank Murphy Murphy took the stand as the final defense witness and angrily said he was bewildered why anyone would attempt to tie him to the

slaving occurred, about 1:20 a.m. Ray Bedford, Carl's brother, testified he saw Murphy's van parked by the Black Hat Club the night of Jan. 19 and warned his

brother and other boys there might be trouble if they went into the

Murphy, about 40, said he "drove around" by himself much of the

night of the slaying and passed the Black Hat Club, where the

The parking lot had been the scene of several auto burglaries. Tools associated with auto burglaries were found near the death

Stipe said he knows of "several young persons" who will be willing to testify at DeShazo's trial that the man who fired the shots

looked like Murphy The McAlester attorney said he will attempt to raise the possibility at the trial that there were two separate shooting incidents at the club and that DeShazo was in Arkansas when the

fatal shooting occurred. Anna Carver, 13, testified Tuesday she was in a van in the club parking lot with DeShazo and another man Jan. 19 when she saw youngsters tampering with cars in the parking lot.

She said DeShazo took a gun, disappeared around a nearby building, then she heard two shots fired. Idabel Police Chief "Hoppy" Denison and Sgt. Joe Whala testified Wednesday that DeShazo told them in a Jan. 20 interview

that he fired two shots outside the club at about 11 the previous night, but never intended to hit anyone. Johnson's body was found in the parking lot the next morning by

his brother, according to testimony. Angered blacks confronted city officials about the shooting and

vandalism and shooting broke out. About 150 law officers were called in and a shootout erupted in which a black man and a white auxiliary law officer were killed.

There have been no incidents during the hearing, which has featured tight security measures including metal detectors and visual searches

Texas cities prepare testimony in battle against phone rates

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Texas Municipal League testimony only requires \$68.2 million in rate increases, while the telephone company has requested an unprecedented \$326 million. The testimony of 152 consolidated cities has been prepared and filed in preparation for the legal battle when the rate increase request is considered by the

Public Utilites Commission in Austin. City Manager Mack Wofford said he has received a status report on the case from Don Butler of Austin, attorney for the Texas Municipal League and a legal

specialist in utility rates. According to Butler's report, 152 cities one of which is Pampa - are presenting consolidated testimony countering the proposed telephone company rate hike

City commissioners authorized Wofford to enter Pampa in the rate case Aug. 12. "I think at this point, we've done about all we can do." Wofford said regarding the

fight against the telephone company's rate company's requested increased allowance increase request

for testimony from some of the cities but we have not been asked so far," he said. The report says the consultants for the consolidated cities. Touche Ross and Company, have filed testimony indicating Bell Telephone requires a \$68.2 million per year rate hike rather than the requested \$326 million.

The submitted testimony recommended no increase in local exchange rates business and residential — Butler said. Southwestern Bell has requested a \$95

million increase in these rates The report says the basic differences in the cities' position and Bell Telephone's position on total revenue requirements stem from three areas:

-The telephone company is seeking a 16.8 percent return to stockholders equity. The cities recommend a 13.8 percent

to cover wages and related expenses be The Public Utilities Commission may offset by a \$29.3 million productivity -The cities recommend that the

> telephone company's payments to its parent company, AT and T, for license contract expenses be reduced by \$11.6 The rate increase hearing is scheduled to

> be heard by the Public Utilites Commission on Sept. 15 and is expected to last three to four weeks. Because of the magnitude of this

> increase, the company's (Southwestern Bell Telephone) pricing policies and the large number of special interest intervenors, it can be anticipated that the case will be very complex and hard fought," Butler said in his report. Southwestern Bell Telephone's allocation

methods and pricing techniques will be also be the subject of an investigation by the Public Utilities Commission in a special hearing on Nov. 17.

Pricing plan resembles long distance

-The cities recommend the telephone

to implement a new pricing plan that charges some Texas customers for the duration, distance and time of day they place

Public Utility Commission, as an optional service that could save customers money But The Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday that a

confidential product plan drafted by Bell's parent company.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., urges widespread

adoption of the pricing plan to boost revenues from what it

Bell describes the fee schedule, being considered by the Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. wants | considers underpriced local services. Consumer groups fear Bell is moving toward pricing local calls

the same way it prices long distance calls, the Times Herald said. Under the pricing structure, Bell's measured service, now used by about 1 percent of customers, would be billed according to distance, duration and time of day. A weekday call during business hours within 15 miles would cost 4 cents for the first minute and a

penny for each additional minute. The pricing plan probably will become "more and more prevalent," said Bell spokesman Dale Johnson.

The PUC begins hearings on the request Monday



PAMPA UNITED WAY. Pampa United Way board members have changed the formal name of the Pampa United Fund Inc. to the Pampa United Way Inc. The hard-working board volunteers are (front row, from left) Reed Echols, Steve McCullough, president Warren Fatheree, chairman of the board

Ray Hupp, treasurer Phil Gentry, Jerry Noles and Darlene Birkes; (back row, from left) Al Miller, Bob Curry, Milo Carlson, Vic Raymond and vice-president Jack Alexander. Board members not pictured are Joe Gidden and Dick Stowers.

daily record

services tomorrow

WILSON, Alfred Wilson (Fats) - 10 p.m., Duenkel Memorial Chapel, Smith Funeral Home. JOHNSON, Ernest Harvey - 2 p.m., Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

GRAY, George S. - 11 a.m., Emma Gray Methodist Church, Woodruff, S.C.

deaths and funerals

EDGAR BAILEY

HEALD - Mr. Edgar Bailey, 82, of the Heald community, seven and one - half miles northeast of McLean, died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Bailey moved to the Heald community in 1907. He was married to Opal Phillips in Groom, July 3, 1920. He was a retired farmer and stockman and a member of the Methodist Church. Services for Mr. Bailey were conducted today at 3 p.m. in the Heald Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Brown, of

Petersburg, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Walker, pastor. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Directors. Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs.

Doris Hickman of Borger; one son, Edgar Lee Bailey of Memphis; five sisters, ,Mrs. Willie Gideon, Mrs. Ruth Saye, and Mrs. Mae Kitchens all of McLean; Mrs. Fannie Kramer of Beaver, Okla.; Mrs. Winnie Pearl Elliot of Ft. Worth; two brothers, Jack Bailey of McLean and Henry Bailey of Ft. Worth.

GEORGE S. GRAY

WOODRUFF, S.C. - Word has been received in the death of a former Pampa resident Mr. George S. Gray, 74, of Woodruff S.C. Mr. Gray was a retired Cabot Carbon Black employee. He was a member of the Emma Gray Methodist Church.

Services for Mr. Gray will be conducted at ll a.m. Friday at the Emma Gray Methodist Church in Woodruff, S.C. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery under the direction of the Stribling

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jayne Larson of San Antonio; Mrs. Marion Gamertsfelder of Dalhart; five grandchildren

ALFRED WILSON (FATS) POLLARD

Mr. Alfred W. (Fats) Pollard died Wednesday in Pampa. He had been employed in this area as a pipeline construction worker for many years and made his home in Cement, Okla. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Services will be conducted at 10 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors. Additional services will be conducted in the Pentecostal Church in Cement, Okla. at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the Cement Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Alford Pollard of Cement, Okla.; Harry of Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller of Washington D.C.; Maria Pohasicutt of Cyril, Okla.; one brother, Raymond Pollard of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Helen Florence of Parkersburg, West Va.; and nine

ERNEST HARVEY JOHNSON

Services for Mr. Ernest Harvey Johnson, 82, of 732 N. Wells will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with Rev. J.B. Fowler of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors

Mr. Smith died Wednesday at his residence Survivors include one daughters, two sisters, two brothers, one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

LOWELL WRIGHT

CANADIAN - Mr. Lowell Wright, 72, a former resident of Canadian died Tuesday in San Antonio.

Mr. Wright was retired from the Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. He had been living in San Antonio for several years. He is survived by three brothers, Harley Wright of Canadian; Robert Wright of Spearman; Dale Wright of Chelsea, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Schwartz of Canadian

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Investigations involved reports of theft, burglary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Maybell Coe, 514 N. Dwight, reported the theft of an ignition tester valued at about \$210 from Coe's Machine Shop, 115 E. Atchison on July 16

Debbie S. Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner, reported the unauthorized use of her vehicle which she had loaned to an acquaintance. The vehicle had not been returned at the time specified. It was recovered at 8 p.m. at Ballard and Browning streets.

The manager of the Pampa Mall reported the theft of \$80 from the cash drawer located in the office. Investigation of the theft is Paula Harrison, 1035 Duncan, reported a break - in at her

residence. A gun was reported stolen. A description and value of the gun was not recorded

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

9:45 p.m. - A house fire at 1312 E. Federic was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The home, owned by L.D. Devoll, was vacant at the time of the blaze. Heavy damage to the rear of the home was reported by the fire department. Investigation is continuing into the cause of the fire.

city briefs

GARAGE SALE - Lots of new things. Thursday and Friday. 816 E. Beryl. (Adv.) THE CHARLES Street Beauty Shop will be open for Business September 17.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts; Instruction and practical use of dark room to develop prints. Bring camera. September 13, 20, 27, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Pampa Middle School, 6th and 7th grade boys and girls. Limited enrollment. Pre-register, mail \$4 fee to Photography, 527 W. Brown of Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79065. 12th at 7:30 p.m.

(Adv.) ORDER OF Eastern Star garage and bake sale. Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13. Rear of 2137 Williston. Open 8 to 6.

LONE STAR Square Dancing Club starting lessons today at 8 p.m. Clarendon College gym. Second, 1st night, Thursday, September 18. Sammy Parsley, caller. (Adv.)

DAV AND Auxiliary will meet at the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Hall, 527 W. Brown on Friday the

senior citizen menu

Beef Casserole or Ham Salad, Baked Beans, Broccoli, Corn, Toss or Jello Salad, Choice of Deserts

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Ramona Gonzalez, Box 499, McLean Mary Roberts, 1312 E. Browning

Peggy Simpson, Box 301, Skellytown Doretta Bruce, 1200 Williston Junia Horton, 857 S. Sumner

Maria Garza, 620 N. Hazel Ronnie Duck, 2125 Christine Exie Beezley, 1132 Terrace Eupele Wilson, 2406

Cherokee Kathy Hamilton, Box 683, White Deer Leslie Garrison, 1217 Duncan Ruby Bean, Box 254,

Silverton Milton Thompson, 1145 Prairie Dr. Joe Pritchett, 1029 Prairie

Irvine Dunn, Box 1320 James Mears, Box 442, Miami Everett Watson, Box 14,

McLean

Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Garrison, 1217 Duncan

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, 1312 E. Browning Dismissals Ramona Gonzalez, Box

499, McLean Mary Lafrance, 1029 Duncan Brenda Moyer, 1518 N.

Nelson Judith Frame, 1124 Sandlewood Lillian Cooper, 715 Caesar,

Kingsville

Loretta Denton, 917 E. Scott Michelle Guerra, 1161 Huff

Sherry Lee, Box 204, White Deer Virgil Malone, 805 Lefors Augusta Murfee, Box 1298 Cecil Myatt, 1200 N. Wells Lloyd Rash, 2318 Navajo

Clara Brewer, 851 S. Faulkner Orblee Gaines, 1124 **NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL** Admissions

Maxine Nolan, Borger Margaret Moore, Amarillo Joseph Sibley, Borger Virgil Weinberg, Stinnett Betty Barkley, Borger Teresa Adams, Borger Ola Walters, Stinnett Coy Thomas, Phillips Wanda Matthews, Borger Anna Delozier, Borger Robert Hughes, Fritch J. L. Reese, Fritch Helen Bowling, Borger Dean Cook, Borger Monica Harris, Borger

Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Don Nolan, Borger Dismissals

Elizabeth Gunkel, Borger Natalie Cory, Borger Iva McClain, McLean Eugene Wolf, Borger Starla Gray and baby girl, **Borger** Catherine Patton and baby

boy, Borger Carolyn Cummings. Borger Judy Fraley and baby boy, Borger

Renee Seger, Borger Jacqueline Stokes and baby boy, Borger Ronella Williams, Pampa Wallace Sewell, Borger Eddie Martin, Borger Opal Keeth, Borger

Joshua Williams, Borger Fanny Cornelius, Skellytown Daren Comer, Borger Eugene Hooper, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Janice Pope, Shamrock Ramon Granada. Wellington John Wiley, Shamrock John Conner, Shamrock

Admissions

Dismissals George Warren, Wheeler Kim Vise, Wheeler Bill Lang, Shamrock Darlene Harrison, Texola

McLEAN HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Dismissals Anthony Brass, McLean Lena Clifton, McLean



TOASTMASTERS MEET FRIDAY The Toastmasters Club will meet Friday, Sept. 12 at 6:15 a.m.

in the Coronado Inn Mike Herbert was Toastmaster for the Sept. 5 meeting of the Best Table Topic speaker was Bill Watson, and Best Speaker

was Steve Funk, Best Evaluator was Gary Schneck.

GIRLSTOWN CELEBRATION PLANNED Girlstown, U.S.A., Borger will host the 13th annual Open House and Bar-B-Que on Saturday, September 20, 1980. A program is planned for 2 p.m. and the bar-b-que will be

served from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The annual celebration is held as a means of showing all the Girlstown supporters how their contribbutions are being used. The event also allows everyone who is interested in Girlstown, U.S.A. to learn more about the services offered.

Everyone is invited to come help Girlstown, U.S.A. at Borger on Saturday, September 20.

BAND BOOSTERS TO MEET

Band Boosters meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room for all Band Boosters and prospective new members for the club and anyone who plans to make the

school menu

Fried Chicken, Cheese Potato Casserole, Mix Vegetables, Apple Sauce, Bread Stick, Milk

stock market

The following grain quotations are Durche covided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa Getty

Theat 3.90 Halibur Haliburton
Ingersoll-Rand 58%
Inter-North
Karr-McGee
Mobil
Penney's
Phillips

National weather

Thunderstorms scattered rain from the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas early today as rain was forecast for parts of the Missouri and Mississippi river valleys.

Showers were likely today over the northern Rockies and the upper Missouri Valley, and showers and thundershowers were expected to dampen the upper Mississippi Valley. Cloudy skies were to cover parts of the northern Plains, but clear skies were forecast for most of the rest of the nation.

Early today, scattered showers and thundershowers reached from the central Plateau into the northern Rockies. Widely scattered showers also lingered over parts of New Mexico, west Texas, Colorado and South Dakota.

There were some scattered showers and thunderstorms from the east Gulf Coast to the eastern Carolinas. Thundershowers were also reported over northeast California.

Temperatures around the nation before dawn ranged from 44 in Concord, N.H., and Bradford, Pa., to 85 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Above, Johnny Baldridge, second helper at the INGERSOLL-RAND BLOOD DRIVE. More than

two hundred employees of Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Company have registered to give a pint of blood to the Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo during a three-day blood drive here.

furnace in the steel plant, is prepared for the procedure by phelbotomist Janne Waters of Amarillo. Baldrid e said he has given a pint of blood every time the unit has been at the plant.

(Staff Photo)

The Carter Record

Ethnics and reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Throughout his 1976 presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter pledged to create a government "as good and honest and decent and truthful and fair and competent and idealistic - compassionate and as filled with love as are the American people.

Portraying himself as a warrior in the battle against waste, corruption and red tape, Carter also vowed "to take a new broom to Washington and do everything possible to sweep the house of Four years later, White House officials say the president has

made headway toward those goals, largely through changes in the civil service system, the openness of his administration and his governmentwide reorganization. Republican Ronald Reagan is ridiculing Carter's creation of two new Cabinet agencies — agencies which fulfill a Carter campaign promise. Other Republicans contend Carter failed to fulfill his

promise to remove politics from the Justice Department. The latter issue waned after Griffin Bell, a close friend of Carter's from Georgia, quit as attorney general. Bell's successor, Benjamin Civiletti, has become embroiled in a new controversy, however, stemming from his discussion with the president of a Justice Department inquiry of his brother Billy.

Another close friend of Carter's from Georgia also quit his post. Bert Lance, who was forced to resign as director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget after only eight months in office when he became embroiled in controversy because of his personal finances and practices as head of two Georgia banks.

When Carter announced Lance's resignation, he fought back tears as he said, "I know him personally, as well as if he was my own brother. I know him without any doubt in my heart or mind to be a good and honorable man."

In April of this year, Lance was found innocent of nine charges of misusing funds from the two banks, and in June the case came to a close when a federal judge dismissed remaining bank fraud charges against him.

Carter's government reorganization has fallen short of the goal Carter pledged during the campaign, although there are more than 20 percent fewer federal government units than there were when the president took office.

Administration officials now concede the goal of cutting the number of federal agencies from 1,900 to 200 was unrealistic. The administration identified 1.846 units of the federal government in 1976 and by April 1979 had reduced that number to 1.434, mostly by eliminating advisory committees that had outlived their usefulness

The president has made a modest dent in the federal payroll, cutting the number of full-time, permanent employees in the executive branch by about 11/2 percent - from 1,913,008 in January 19 to 1,884,442 by last May, the latest figures available.

White House officials also point to a dozen internal reorganizations, ranging from international trade to the president's executive office, that they say have increased efficiency and saved money. They say the administration has reduced the paperwork burden on the public by 15 percent.

Carter reorganization efforts have not been without controversy, however. Reagan charges that the creation of the departments of Energy and Education fattened the federal bureaucracy

Harrison Wellford, a Carter reorganization expert, said that without consolidating three former energy agencies into a new department, "it would have been folly to try to develop a national energy policy.

Republican officials, however, contend that Carter's reorganizations have primarily shifted personnel around, rather than improve government.

"He rearranged the energy bureaucracy altogether, but he hasn't solved the (energy) problem," says GOP spokesman Michael Baroody. "I would argue that he's compounded it." Carter articularly proud of legislation the White House pushed

through Congress to change the the 100-year-old civil service system. They say the full benefits of the changes will not be apparent for several years. A key change was the creation of a senior executive service that gives the White House greater leeway over disciplining, firing and

rewarding thousands of government supervisory personnel at

middle and upper levels. Alan K. Campbell, director of personnel management, said the changes "have made it possible for the top people in government to

require quality performance of their top managers.' Campbell also noted that the civil service changes created a special counsel to investigate complaints by "whistleblowers" officials who have gone outside official channels to expose government wrongdoing and who may have been unjustly

Critics, however, contend that the changes make the bureaucracy more susceptible to political pressure while providing little protection to federal employees who anger their superiors through public exposures

In 1978, Carter-appointed GSA Administrator Jay Solomon launched an investigation that brought to light multimillion dollar corruption at GSA, the government's building management and supply agency

Carter publicly vowed to support the investigation. However, after Solomon fired former GSA No. 2 man, Robert T. Griffin, a friend of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the GSA probe began to

Blum complains of PLO power

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Yehuda Z. Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, complains that the Palestine Liberation Organization has gained a powerful hold on the world body even though it only has observer status here. I think it's easier for the PLO to put together a majority of the U.N. members than for the United States," Blum said in an

interview with The Associated Press. "It is a measure of the decline of United Nations that the leading terrorist organization in our world should have acquired such as

hold over the leading international body. The PLO and its Arab supporters are serving notice that there may be an attempt to challenge to Israel's U.N. credentials at the fall session of the General Assembly, which opens next Tuesday.

But American, Third World and U.N. officials doubt such a move

Revised census due in

would have a chance of success

The last of the local census estimates have been submitted to the Census Bureau in Amarillo, but officials say it will October before it is known if efforts to have the Bureau's figures revised were City Manager Mack Wofford said he presented the last of the

local Complete Count Committee's population data to the Amarillo office last week. Although the national office has been cooperative with the committee, the Bureau's reactions have not been encouraging, he

"They have given verbal indication that we will be given the results sometime in the middle of October." Wofford said. The Complete Count Committee was formed before the April 1 national census. It met several times with the Amarillo office prior to the census in order to provide up - to - date maps and data on the

Van stolen in Pampa recovered in Dallas

The Dallas Police Department has recovered the van recently reported stolen from the First United Methodist Church here. A teletype informing local authorities of the discovery was

received by the city police department at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said. 'They apparently found it unoccupied, but we don't have all the Ryzman said. Police detectives are to contact the Dallas

police for more information later today, he said The van, valued at \$6,500, is currently in storage in Dallas. 'We asked them to process it for latent prints and any other evidence," the police chief said.

church at the same time the van was stolen have not been recovered, Ryzman said. A spokesperson for the church reported the burglary and the theft

The \$500 dictaphone and \$47 in cash taken in the burglary of the

of the van on Sept. 2. No suspects have been arrested in connection with the offenses.

Despite their efforts, however, the census did not include a large

area of the city which was annexed in 1978.

After the census results were released on July 10, the committee decided to perform an actual count on six of the 18 enumeration districts in the city and then estimate the population for the remainder based on the actual count findings.

The Census Bureau counted a population of 22,186, according to the July 10 results. Local review of the 'census showed Pampa had an estimated population of 27,207 — a difference of 5,021 people.

Because of this difference, city officials recommended that the U. S. Department of Census conduct a thorough study of the preliminary count and if necessary, a recount in certain enumeration districts in order to have a more correct population count for Pampa

Hunters complete safety instruction

Nineteen local hunters have earned the certified marksman title through a hunter safety course held recently at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club.

The Hunter Safety Course is sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and offers eight hours of study in gun safety, survival techniques, emergency first aid, and marksmanship. Instructors for the course were Al Phillips and Jim Barnes.

Those receiving the marksmanship classification were, from Pampa: Gregory Carter; Jerrod Imel; Ronald Still; James Brown; Mike Scothorn; Bobbie Joplin; Joseph Madison Jr.; Ronald Henderson; Kirk cotham; Branda Madison; Roy Pope; Sharon Joplin.

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RESCUE FROM BLAZE. Both gasping for breath, a Chicago firefighter and an elderly resident of a retirement home reach safety Wednesday during a fire in the building. Arson is suspected in the blaze, which left two residents and a fireman injured. Some of the 375 residents told of walking down as many as nine flights of stairs to get outside.

Ford advises early Carter retirement

suggested politics, like athletics, is something to fondly remember and urged President Carter to join him on

"I have found retirement isn't all that bad, and I would recommend it for President Carter at the

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford earliest possible date," Ford told a private uggested politics, like athletics, is something to fondly organization for sports enthusiasts Wednesday night.

The former president refrained from openly campaigning for Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in his speech to several hundred members of the Houston Touchdown Club.

He chose instead to reminisce about his football career, saying the experiences "came in mighty handy

in the political arena. Ford noted athletics helped him "develop a very thick skin and a resonable tolerance of criticism that comes from many Monday-morning quarterbacks."

Carter countercharges Reagan policy charges

Much energy was expended on energy, along with a not inconsiderable amount on presidential debates and on the aircraft that — with Russian radar as the expected sentry - wasn't even

So went the presidential campaign Wednesday: Republican nominee Ronald Reagan charged tme Carter administration was "discouraging" energy development; President Carter countercharged that Reagan was talking "without checking the facts"; and Reagan counter-countercharged that if Carter had any complaints he really ought to show up and debate in Baltimore on Sept. 21.

The specifics went like this: ENERGY: Reagan accused Carter of misleading the public by claiming he has reversed the country's dependence on foreign oil.

"We have more than enough energy resources to meet our needs until the fuels of the future. such as solar power, fusion, hydrogen, tar sands and ocean thermal energy conversion, are developed," he said.

But the Republican presidential nominee drew some questionable conclusions from the same data he said Carter was using. For example, he said that "crude oil production in the continental United States has declined 11 percent" since

By using "continental" instead of "domestic" production, Reagan left out the vast production

production in 1980 was 8,689,000 barrels. In 1976, it was 8,132,000 barrels.

DEBATE: The League of Women Voters offered compromises to get Carter into a three-way debate and the Carter forces also offered a new plan. The parties couldn't agree, however, meaning the Sept. 21 debate in Baltimore will be just between Reagan and

The league offered a round-robin series of two-man debates with pairings drawn by lot or a multi-candidate debate, followed by a Carter-Reagan contest, followed by some kind of debate between vice presidential candidates. Carter continued to refuse to appear in a first

debate including Anderson, and his representative, Tim Smith, rejected the second plan, saying it could result in Carter debating Anderson before getting to Reagan. STEALTH: Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a national security adviser under

President Gerald R. Ford, and Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, a former chief of naval operations, charged the C chief of naval operations, charged the Carter administration had disclosed the existence of the Stealth program simply for political advantage. Scowcroft contended the disclosure gave the

Soviet Union a major intelligence break. Zumwalt said that based on unnamed White House and Pentagon contacts "there appears to be no doubt" that Carter personally authorized the disclosures to defuse political criticism of his

of nuclear plant victim BAY CITY, Texas (AP) - and Houston Lighting and The investigation into the Power Co, the managing alleged death of an illegal alien partner of the utility consortium

at the South Texas Nuclear constructing the plant. Plant has produced no conclusive evidence, according showed a former Brown & Root to Matagorda County Sheriff Sam Hurta.

Sheriff says no evidence

"At this stage my investigation is unfounded and all the allegations are false as far as I am concerned," Hurta said Wednesday of the investigation, sparked by allegations filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commissison by anti-nuclear activist Peggy Buchorn.

Ms. Buchorn's charges allege that the worker was buried alive in concrete in the containment wall of Unit No. 2 at the plant.

L. Jerry Spengler, a spokesman for City Public Service, said the allegations were "far-fetched and baseless." CPS is involved in financing the project along with several other South Texas

Hurta said his department is conducting a full investigation with the complete cooperation of security personnel from Brown & Root Inc., the builder,

Cinema III Theater Extends Sale

Of V.I.P. Ticket Books to Friday

Because of the popular demand the sale of Advance

V.I.P. Ticket Books has been extended to Friday,

Cinema III, the theater that will show three movies

nightly, will open in Coronado Center between Friday, Sept. 19 and Friday Sept. 26.

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Center merchants are offering valuable coupons in

Sept. 12, by Cinema III Theater.

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the ticket books.

He said a lie detector test

employee — who allegedly witnessed the incident apparently knew nothing about

Hurta said he has developed no other information to support the allegation.

HL&P spokesman Don Beeth called the allegations far-fetched.

"A coverup of this sort would require thee collusion of 30 to 40 construction people as well as payroll clerks and supervisory personnel," he said.



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in Alaska. According to the figures Reagan cited, (AP Laserphoto) but including Alaska, the average daily domestic California teachers ordered

to return to the classroom

Striking teachers in San Jose, Calif., prohibited from blocking school entrances or encouraging students to boycott classes, were ordered to court for a hearing on a back-to-work order as teachers walked picket lines in seven other states.

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Meanwhile, in Michigan, students in one school district boycotted classes to protest cutbacks that forced cancellation of the junior prom and cheerleading squads.

Education officials said more than 600,000 students were affected by teacher job actions. The largest - in Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y. - continued Wednesday along with strikes in California, Ohio,

Illinois, Michigan, Arizona and Washington. San Jose officials say they are spending \$150,000 a day for suxstitutes for 1,600 striking teachers, but many of the 33,000 students are skipping classes.

Classes for 34,600 students in Rochester, N.Y., were suspended as negotiations resumed with a new offer from the school district to 2,300 public school teachers. The walkout is now in its eighth day.

Nine Philadelphia teachers, part of the nation's largest strike, were taken into custody Wednesday on charges of blocking school entrances. They were released and a judge was to decide later whether to hold them in contempt for defying a court order for them to keep entrances clear.

The 11-day-old walkout by 11,000 teachers has canceled classes for 220,000 city students. Talks are stalled over job security for teachers.

A walkout by non-teaching employees in Columbus, Ohio, was in its sixth day, but officials reported attendance among the 68,000 pupils was steadily improving despite the job action by bus drivers, food

A state-approved program is paying parents 55 cents per child for delivering them to class. Only eight of 429 drivers showed up for work Wednesday, and three of them reported finding flat tires and broken windshields as they left work.

About 92,000 Michigan students were staying at home as strikes by 4,700 teachers continued in 21 districts, the Michigan Education Association said

More than 200 high school students boycotted classes Wednesday in the Hanover-Horton school district to protest what they say is lack of interest in their proposals for saving extracurrpcular activities.

Atter voters rejected a tax increase, the district canceled homecoming activities, the junior prom, cheerleading and the marching band. Schools officials say they won't penalize the students, and another vote on the tax issue iy set for Oct. 20.

Redistricting panel eyes increase

population total of 13.2 million could go even higher when final figures are in, according to the head of the House redistricting committee

Rep. Ken Von Dohlen, D-Golidad, said Wednesday during the first of 13 redistricting hearings held across the state that he expects state population figures to climb when final census figures are received.

The hearings are being conducted by the Texas House Committee on Regions,

Officers were searching

Wednesday night for the man after the young kidnap victim

spotted the suspect's picture in

a photo lineup Monday, officers

"He (the suspect) is a bad actor." said one officer involved in the investigation who asked

not to be identified. "The boy is

The North Dallas

second-grader was held for 28 hours before escaping from his

captor Saturday night while his

mother and stepfather, John and Beth Smith, were trying to

follow the kidnapper's rapidly

changing plans for delivery of

The abductor lured the North

Dallas youngster into his car by

asking him to help find the owner of a small white dog. police said. The man referred to

The boy described the man's

car as being blue, white or white

with a blue strip with a white

the dog as Heidi and Snow

lucky to be alive.

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and federal legislative districts process," he said, even though 800,000 this year. based on the 1980 census.

Preliminary figures show state representative districts would have 88,000 people, state senate districts 425,000 people and U.S. congressional districts 508,000 people, Von Dohlen said.

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens appeared before the committee and said Hispanics are "the most politically under-represented group in American Society.

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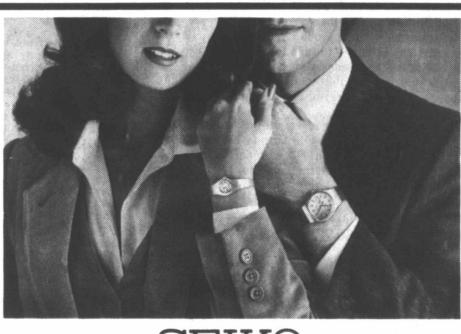
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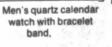
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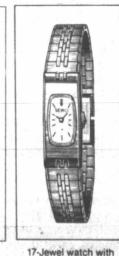




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Reagan and China

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush's 10-day trip to Japan and China began confidently enough. Ronald Reagan, running for president, thought the trip would showcase his ticket's prowess in foreign policy, and this would keep Bush, once the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., visible as the kind of statesman who knows how to go summitting. The voter's deduction should have been simple: If the number two guy on the ticket can confer with heads of state, surely the number one guy, Reagan, must have even better diplomatic skills.

By just about every account but Reagan's and Bush's, the mission is a shambles. The communist government in Peking cranked up its propaganda machine to magnify the seeming (we'll be kind) contradiction propounded by the Reagan-Bush campaign. Reagan had said before his nomination that he yearned to restore official relations with Taiwan, the burr under Peking's saddle; up until last week Reagan never retreated from that position.

Meanwhile, talking in Peking with Chairman Hua and Vice-premier Teng, Bush was reassuring the two top communists the old two-China policy would never be restored in a Reagan-Bush administration. The Republicans had a problem, and the Chinese, sailing along comfortably with the Carter administration, decided to maximize it.

Every day communist organs denounced Reagan's friendliness toward Taiwan and solemnly editorialized on the ineptitude of a presidential ticket that couldn't get its policies straight. And every day western journalists accompanying Bush picked up the theme. Before long American editorialists were fussing about the Reagan-Bush blunder (which hasn't begun to approximate the endless train of Carter stumbles; appointing and keeping Andy Young as U.N. ambassador, saying embarrassing things in Warsaw to the Poles, saying embarrassing things in New Delhi about the Indians, saying embarrassing things in Mexico City to the Mexicans, losing Iran, losing Rhodesia, losing Nicaragua, and — not least — selling out Taiwan for the sentimental hope that Peking wanted to be nice to us.)

The Reagan poeple sought to finesse it by stressing "semantical" difficulties; the more they defended themselves on semantical grounds the deeper they got. The culmination of this argument came in the Reagan-Bush press conference Monday morning in Los Angeles in which Reagan emphasized that the "official" ties to Taiwan which had so exercised the mainlanders and which he had been talking about all along were really the situation as it stands, only sans Carter's 'hypocrisy.

From the snippets of television footage we saw of the Los Angeles statement it would appear the Reagan camp, on its first foreign policy foray, is mired in confusion. But there were two themes in the statement that Reagan tried — and probably effectively, if viewers could have but seen the whole thing - to turn to his advantage. One, of course, is the pretense of the Carter administration that the U.S. liaison office in Taipei is some sort of private "institute" — an arrangement that has led to needlessly covert meetings between our officials and theirs

The more worrisome theme is the tendency of the Carter administration to tailor its foreign policy to satisfy the wishes of the regime in Peking. Reagan reiterated that U.S. foreign policy should stay never be written at the behest of another nation - which seems commonsensical enough but startlingly forgotten by the U.S. establishment and by the major media. Ambasssador to China Leonard Woodcock's denunciation of the Reagan position on the grounds that it distresses Hua and Teng should only validate Reagan's warnings that U.S. assertiveness has slipped.

The Reagan campaign, now off to Ohio and Washington, D.C., wants to change the subject, its "definitive statement" on the China confusion having been released. We hope he talks more about it, not less.

We need blueprint to harvest energy

The American Petroleum Institute says the United States can cut its oil imports in half within the next 10 years if it wants to. This raises the question of where responsibility for the "energy crisis" really lies.

The conventional wisdom is that first and foremost we are in trouble because the planet Earth has only a limited supply of the petroleum on which we have come to depend heavily for fuel. Further most of the oil that is left is beyond our borders, making us vulnerable to the power of foreign countries to control its price and supply

True enough. But the API, which speaks for the oil industry, is making the point that the extent to which this creates a "crisis" for the American people is still pretty much our own affair. As it is, we produce 80 percent of the energy we consume. It is within grasp, says the API, to derive 90 percent of our energy from domestic sources, relieving our economy of much of the pressure which the dependency on imports is

As the API experts work it out, our present demand for about 8 million barrels of imported oil per day could be cut in half by 1990 by permitting more development of energy resources on federal land, by striking a "more careful balance" between environmental considerations and energy needs, by getting our derailed nuclear energy program back on the track and by promoting more private development of synthetic fuels and other alternate energy sources.

It is easy to see that the API is supporting policies that would give the oil industry a freer hand to go about its business than it now enjoys. But the fact that oil and energy companies are frustrated by restraints on the extent of their activities on federal land, and by environmental laws, does not rob the API report of its technical validity.

The fact is that the United States is still an energy-rich country measured in its petroleum reserves, its enormous coal resources, the potential of its nuclear technology and its opportunity to exploit alternative energy sources. The value of the API report is that it documents these riches and offers a blueprint for harvesting them - if that's what America wants to do.

The real New York - at last

By Robert J. Wagman NEW YORK (NEA) - The cab driver was upset. Police lines and closed streets had made a mess of traffic around Madison Square Garden

"Sorry about the traffic," he remarked with a sad shake of his head. "There's some kind of damn convention in town.

It was almost as if New York City decided to host the 1980 Democratic Convention in an attempt to restore its

Remember all those television and newspaper stories coming out of the Democratic Convention of four years ago? They talked about the depth of civic pride, the safety and cleanliness of the streets, the friendliness and helpfulness of New

This time it was back to the real New York. This time the city was as dirty, chaotic and arrogant as the New York of

The city streets were as filthy as ever. The hookers were as bold as ever. The policemen, while helpful, were as surly as ever, many annoyed that the tight security

required by the convention meant working long hours of overtime in the summer heat. This time, as far as New York was concerned, it was no more Mister Nice

Mayor Ed Koch and other city officials did their best to get New York ready to again welcome the Democrats with an effort called "Polish the Apple." But it really didn't work.

The average New Yorker could hardly have cared less that the convention was here. As another cabby remarked when asked his reaction to the return of the Democrats: "Big deal!" So why the change?

Four years ago, New York was on the brink of bankruptcy. Jimmy Carter and the Democrats promised a sympathetic new administration that would come to the city's rescue. So, it became a matter of intense civic concern that New York put on its best face for the visitors.

The situation was so clear and the need so urgent that the welcoming spirit worked its way down from city officials to cops on the beat to citizens in the street. The whole

city was mobilized to show the visiting politicians a good time.

But now New York has been bailed out. While the city's financial problems are still severe - one result of which is fewer sanitation workers and filthier streets they are no longer desperate. There was little reason for the city to remobilize.

So, New York treated this year's visiting Democrats much like any other group of conventioneers. The city was glad enough to host the politicians but was not going out of its way as it did four years ago.

In addition, there was New York's attitude toward Jimmy Carter.

New Yorkers feel Carter has let them down, that he has reneged on his promises of four years ago. It did not sit well with many of them that the main business of the convention was to renominate the president.

Carter campaign workers told many stories about abuses suffered at the hands of New Yorkers - not city officials or hotel executives, but telephone installers and carpenters and room - service waiters. As one Carter worker put it, "They're not

happy with the president and they're not at all shy to tell us about it."

Then, too, New York suffered by comparison to Detroit, which hosted the Republicans last month. Much like New York four years ago, Detroit saw the Republican Convention as a way to start improving its desperate finances and rebuilding its battered community pride.

The entire city was cleaned up and fixed up. Virtually every Detroit resident seemd concerned that those attending the convention have the best possible time and leave with the best possible opinion of the city. A reporter could not walk down the street, eat a meal or make a long - distance call without being told how happy Detroit was that he or she had come.

The Democrats returned to New York partly out of the memory of the excellent time they had enjoyed four years ago and partly out of the political reality that Carter badly needs to win New York if he is to be re - elected in November. But this time New York did not feel it needed Carter, so the Democrats were greeted by the real New York.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 1980. There are 111 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 11, 1609, the island of Manhattan was discovered by English explorer Henry

On this date:

In 1677, the first law against liquor in the American colonies was passed, in Maine. In 1777, American forces were defeated by the British in the Revolutionary War battle of Brandywine, near Wilmington,

In 1940, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the British to be prepared for an attempted German invasion.

In 1969, Soviet President Alexei Kosygin paid a surprise visit to Peking and talked with Premier Chou En-lai. Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon

ordered federal armed guards to start flying on overseas flights of U.S. airlines as part of an anti-hijacking program. Five years ago, a ban on all nuclear weapons tests was proposed in the United

Nations by the Soviet Union. Last year, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission reversed an earlier position and called for immediate equalization of men's and women's football programs at

federally-funded colleges and universities. Today's birthdays: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Phillipines is 63. Dallas Cowboys football coach Tom Landry is 56. 11 Thought for today: Genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration. *

Thomas Alva Edison (1847-1931). **Noah Webster**

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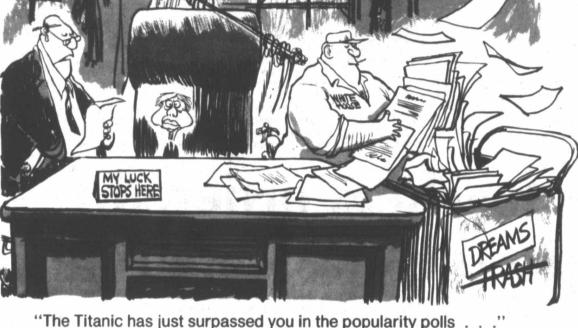
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"The Titanic has just surpassed you in the popularity polls

The hijacker special

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- There seems to be a rash of airplane hijackings to Cuba lately. One can only gather that the hijackers are disappointed refugees who are homesick for the old country and want to get back

there as fast as possible. This is understandable but very inconvenient for people who are on the same plane and have no interest in seeing

The U.S. government is doing everything to beef up security and weed out the would-be hijackers but with little success. It seems to me that they are overlooking the easiest and cheapest solution to the

Instead of trying to stop hijacking, we should provide free air transportation back to any Cuban refugee who doesn't want to

Major fields in Florida would have planes on a 24-hour standby basis, and all the disaffected Cuba would have to do is call a toll-free number and make a

The planes would be provided by the airlines who would save thousands of dollars by giving this kind of service rather than deal with the re-routing of a hijacked

reservation

plane and the irate passengers that are on This is how the "Hijacker Money-Saving

Plan' would work: As each refugee disembarks in Key West

or some other port of entry, he would be handed an airline schedule which would say: "Fly to Cuba. Delta Is Ready When You Are. Let us assume that Raoul Domingos has

just set foot on American soil and doesn't like what he sees. A red-jacketed agent will greet him on the dock and ask if he can be of help Raoul will say, "I don't like it here and I

want to go home. "No problem," the agent will reply. "We

have a DC-10 leaving for Havana in an hour. Do you want to go first class or "I have no money.

'The flight is free. We serve a champagne luncheon and we're showing 'Smokey and the Bandit.'

If Raoul replies, "I want to see my cousin in Chicago first," the agent will say, "You can still fly back to Havana after that. Just go to any airline office and tell them you're a potential hijacker and they will have you

Bilingual education-harmful, wasteful

By the Honor able Jesse Helms

United States Senator (R) North Carolina For some time. I have been increasingly concerned about a federal program that I am convinced is having a harmful effect on the children of immigrants coming to this

I do not contend that the program is not well-intended, but what it is doing, in effect, is delaying these children in the ultimate necessity of their becoming a functioning part of American society.

The program will cost the American taxpayers more than a billion dollars by 1963. And what it is doing, in large degree, is delaying the children in learning to speak

Several weeks ago I received a letter from Dr. Fred West, author of a college textbook entitled, "The Way of Language Dr. West, an expert in the study and teaching of language, stated the same concerns that I feel.

As I mentioned at the outset, I do not question the good intentions of those who proposed the program. It is geared to spend millions of dollars to include 60 or more languages and dialects in U.S. schools including scores of dialects of American Indian and Pacific Island natives, in addition to Spanish and various languages spoken in Asian and European countries.

The theory, of course, is that children should be taught in their native language for a period of years until their English is proficient enough to cope with instruction But Dr. West believes -- and I agree with

him - that the emphasis at the beginning should be on teaching English, so as to induce the children not to delay learning the language of this nation. From a practical standpoint, it needs to

be considered that by delaying the emphasis on learning English, this federal rogram requires duplication of teachers in the classroom. Also, it's obvious that a

great deal of the taxpayers' money must be spent on the recruitment, training and certification of bilingual teachers and instructional aides. Not only that, the program requires that all sorts of textbooks and teaching materials have to he developed in scores of languages other than English. Dr. West contends that this bilingual

and that our schools should concentrate on teaching English to the foreign children who have come to the U.S. They're going to have to learn English sooner or later - so why not sooner? And he says that educators in California, who have the responsibility of teaching

program ought to be terminated forthwith,

large numbers of English-deficient children, feel precisely the same way. He argues that children learn a foreign language quickly enough, "given patient tutoring by specialists in teaching.

Too much time and money are presently being spent -- not on the teaching but on what Dr. West calls "cultural

And he adds that a case in point right now can be found "in the thousands of refugee children (who) are encountering no such 'bi-cultural' malarkey; for the most part they go right into the public school system and quickly learn English. Children do this much better than adults," he says, "and without all the traumas that some softheaded sociologists insist occur to the

The reason that the Vietnamese do it easily is obvious - motivation. Instead of being propagandized steadily against the American culture and the American language, they are urged by their parents to learn as quickly as possible

The longer we delay this motivation, the more difficult it will be for the foreign children who have come to America (Americanism Educational League)

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one of our federal marshals will meet your

plane and escort you to the right gate and

"I may want to see Disney World first."

special leaving Orlando at 11 o'clock in the

evening. It will get you into Havana by 1

"Be our guest. Air Florida has a red-eye

"Do I have to make a reservation in

"Of course not. Just show up at the

Having been informed that there is no

need to hijack a plane to get home. Raoul

and the people like him will have no desire

to do anything illegal to return to their

It is only fair to mention that most Cuban

refugees who have arrived on these shores

do not have any desire to return to Mr.

Castro's Socialist paradise, and no one

should be given a free ride back against his

But there are a few such as Raoul who

that they get back to Cuba safe and sound.

To publicize the new U.S. to Cuba

service, the airlines could buy billboard

say: 'AMERICA - LOVE IT - OR

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George, had earlier been **Richard Nixon** acquitted by a Cariboo County ards to start judge on charges of setting a J.S. airlines as forest fire. Part of the evidence against n all nuclear him was testimony from a in the United Civil Rights

police officer who said he saw Davie drop to his knees, raise his hands and say, "Oh God, lease let me get away with it, just this once.' Defense lawyers argued the

VANCOUVER, British

Columbia (AP) - Caution:

Anything you pray may be used

God is not a person, the

British Columbia Appeal Court

ruled Wedneday, and what you

say to God is admissible as

The court ruled in a split

decision that the contemts of a

prayer by Morris Davie while

he was in a police station can be

used against him in a new trial.

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Davie, of the central British

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prayer was a privileged communication meant to be heard by God, not the police. upon whom obligations are

the walkout could hurt them, too.

and Allied Workers Union.

Growers fear

extended strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With 11 wineries already struck,

California winery workers are threatening to complete a walkout against 23 of the nation's top producers by Friday, and some

winemakers are hiring replacement help as the harvest crush

Meanwhile, California grape growers say they are worried that

The companies so far untouched by selective walkouts against

the 23-member Winery Employers Association will be struck today or Friday said Dan Sotelo, business agent for the Winery, Distillery

Judge Ross Lander agreed and granted the acquittal.

Court claims rights to talks with God

But in the appeal court hearing, the prosecution countered that under law a private communication is between two people — and God is not a person but a theological, or spiritual, being.

If God were a person, the prosecution argued, he could be charged under the Criminal Code because some of his acts end in death.

Justice H. E. Hutcheon said that Davie believed he was flown from the remote village of Fort Ware to Prince George to undergo a lie detector test and was unaware that the room in the police station was monitored by closed-circuit television camera and hidden microphone. It was in this room that Davie sought God's help.

"In my opinion, the word person is usedlin the statutes of Canada to describe someone to whom rights are granted and

is no earthly authority which people can grant rights or impose duties on God.

He said the sections of the Nemetz dissented, arguing the Criminal Code dealing with statement was made under protection of privacy offer no circumstances in which Davie indication that a speaker's had reasonable grounds to statements to God, a family pet expect it would not be heard by or his dead mother are due the any other person than for whom same protection as a it was intended

placed," Hutcheon said. "There communication between two

Justice Peter Seaton agreed but Chief Justice Nathan

Iran's leaders continue in struggle for power By The Associated Press discussed the rejection of the a letter from nearly 200

Iran's president and "but I see no possibility of Parliament got hotter, reaching agreement with him in promising further delays in the near future because he has action on a host of problems come to certain conclusions in including the 52 U.S. hostages an environment where certain spending their 313th day in sources were available to him." captivity today.

The Parliament, or Majlis, gave Prime Minister certain people in Iran for 20 Mohammad Ali Rajai an overwhelming vote of confidence Wednesday after he attacked President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr for the second time this week for refusing seven of the prime minister's 21 nominees for his Cabinet.

The vote was 169-14 with 10 abstentions. It emphasized once again the hardline Islamic Republican Party's solid control of the legislature.

Rajai told the deputies who forced Bani-Sadr to accept him as prime minister that he

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"I have reached some conclusions after living among years," Rajai added. "When I talk, a villager understands what it means to be a follower of the imam," meaning Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution

The Majlis agreed to a discussion Sunday of its reply to members of the U.S. Congress urging the speedy release of the hostages. It is expected to repeat the revolutionary regime's earlier demands that the United States admit complicity in the crimes charged to the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, apologize, pledge never to interfere in Iran again and promise to turn over the royal family's holdings in the United



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Grand jury declines detective indictment

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris County grand jury did not indict a Houston detective who was filmed last month kneeing a handcuffed prisoner in the groin.

The decision came Wednesday after the prisoner, Jack Donald Curfman, asked the grand jury not to prosecute Detective Bruce Music and said he would not file a formal complaint against the Music has said he was unaware of the handcuffs and kneed

Music was relieved of duty with pay following the incident. However, he still faces possibile disciplinary action from Police Chief B.K. Johnson pending the outcome of an investigation by the department's Internal Affairs Division.

Curfman because he believed the prisoner made a threatening move. Curfman, 24, is charged in the aggravated kidnapping of a

Woman charged in deaths on freeway

HOUSTON (AP) - A 20-year-old Houston woman has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the traffic deaths of two pregnant sisters and a 3-year-old boy.

Authorities said Janet Elaine Thompson was held in city jail Wednesday on charges she allegedly was intoxicated when her pickup and a car collided Tuesday night on a Houston freeway. Bond was set at \$10,000. Killed were Thelma Lois Guynes, 19; her son, Cyell Eugene; and

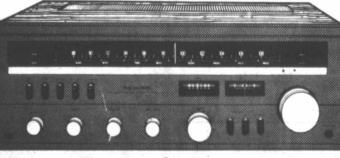
her sister, Shirley Darlene Edwards, 24, all of Houston. An investigator for the Harris County medical examiner's office said Mrs. Edwards was six to eight months pregnant and Mrs. Guynes almost nine months pregnant.

Three other children were injured in the crash, but were in good condition at a Houston hospital, authorities said. Investigators said the three were rescued from the wreckage by an unidentified truck driver who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident.

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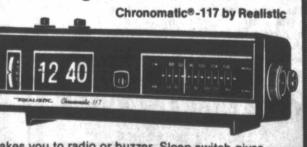
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As the official touring musical representative of the United State Army, the Field Band has traveled more than two million miles since its formation in 1946, including concert tours of Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central

Also appearing with the band is the 25-voice Soldiers' Chorus, a select group of highly-trained vocalists with a repertoire of patriotic medleys, Broadway show tunes, spirituals and operatic

In addition to performing before American and foreign heads-of-state, the chorus was specially honored to be selected to sing at the prayer breakfast for the late John F. Kennedy, following his inauguration as President in 1961.

Both the Field Band and the Soldiers' Chorus perform frequently on network radio, television and in motion pictures.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained free of charge in person or by mail from Pampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065. To receive tickets by mail, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request



THE 25-VOICE Soldiers' Chorus will appear with the United States Army Field Band in a free concert Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The chorus will present patriotic medleys, Broadway show tunes, spirituals and

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NEW YORK (AP) - "Treasures of Ancient Nigeria: Legacy of 2,000 Years" is on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Oct. 26.

in bronze, terracotta, ivory and stone which span more than 2,-000 years - 500 B.C. to the 19th cultures.

Museum exhibits Nigerian treasures The exhibition, lent by the Nigerian government, was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Metropolitan says it is "the first comprehensive ex-The show displays 100 objects hibition of Nigerian art ever presented in the United States" and includes works of art by the cultures that established

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\$10 a barrel, setting themselves

up to make a killing in the

American stock market and

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That's the heady premise of "Green Monday," by Michael

M. Thomas, a novel in the

genre of other international-fi-

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world's recent economic woes.

protagonist, maverick financial

from Wall Street to London,

Paris, Houston, San Francisco

and other points, with such side

excursions as a cruise on a Greek shipping magnate's

Along the way, Thomas sets

out to introduce the reader to

world politics and business,

"Green Monday" flawed GREEN MONDAY. By Mi- ply of sex and violent death chael M. Thomas. Wyndham

The pace is appropriately The leaders of a major Arab fast, and Thomas proves adroit country make a stunning deciin hanging on to the many sion — to cut the price of oil to

threads of his elaborate plot. But in other ways, "Green Monday" disappoints. For all the punch dialogue and quirks they are given, the characters never come to life.

Also, the liner notes tell us that Thomas has had considerable experience on Wall Street. some basic facts.

Thomas' story takes his "... Every Christian, Jew- slip. federal, state and local consultant David Harrison, holiday," he writes at one

point, "the Stock Exchange took 'em all." In actuality, stock markets must be open for

trading to keep the money flowing in; unlike, say, banks, Wall Street observes only a minimal eight holidays a year. At another stage, Thomas confuses two major Wall Street

organizations - the Securities Industry Association and the National Association of Securities Dealers. For a book like "Green Mon-

day" to work, it must have a Thus, it's puzzling as well as solid ring of authenticity. So disconcerting when he mixes up when slips like that start to some basic facts.

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AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

I thought I could endure a fall season of reruns brought about by the strike of two unions, but I can't.

Basically, I'm a weak person. I never told anyone, but once when I was watching "The Wizard of Oz" for the tenth time, something happened to me. I jumped to my feet and shouted at Dorothy, "Do you know how fat your stupid legs look wearing white anklets with black pumps? Wise up, Dorothy, you're 10 years old and you're eaten up with cellulite!" I don't know what made me say that.

Just after a summer of reruns, I am already saying unkind things to Alan Alda, Jim Garner and those nice men who work for Barney

I am sympathetic to the cause of the unions, but something has to be done before families are forced to go back to communicating with one another

It occurs to me one solution to reruns would be to shorten the shows and extend the commercials to 30 or 60 minutes. Who among you has not wondered what happens to the guy who comes home to his surprise birthday party? His wife meets him at the door and says, "Surprise!" then gasps, "Honey, your breath!" She drags him into the nearest bathroom. Sure, we see him minutes later on an antiseptic high, breathing on everyone, but what happens the next morning? I would like to pursue that relationship.

I'd also like to see Robert Young and Mrs. Olsen meet at a party some night and see which one triumphs in the fresh-perked

Mrs. Olsen: What are YOU doing here?

Robert Young: I'm here because Fred has been mean as a snake lately, and I think he's drinking too much caffeine.

Mrs. Olsen: I think he's ticked off because he can't come home without tripping over you with a coffee pot in your hands.

Robert Young: Coffee beans up your nose! Mrs. Olsen: Just so they're mountain grown!

There is no question that a longer commercial format could answer a lot of questions. Do the little weirdos in the Fruit of the Loom waistband have families? Does anyone ever wonder what kind of a babysitter travels with a chalk demonstration to explain fluoride to a kid? What holds the marriage together between the plumber and his wife who are alwaysmeeting over a clogged sink? Who's been stealing all the American Express traveler's checks

It's a possibility

Preserve fresh terragon at home



COMPOSED SALAD is made with fresh nectarines, oranges, red onion and ripe olives on a bed of lettuce and served with a dressing that features tarragon

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DEAR CECILY: We have a luxurious patch of French tarragon

growing in our backyard city garden. We've used it all summer long to cook chicken and fish, outdoors and in. But now we want to dry most of it and make tarragon vinegar from the rest. Any directions would be appreciated. - HUSBAND AND WIFE.

DEAR HUSBAND AND WIFE: There's sensible advice on drying herbs in "Food Drying at Home" by Naomi Nichols (Van Nostrand Reinhold paperback).

This British author writes: herbs should ever be dried above 38 degrees C (100 degrees F). Do not expose to sunlight after picking as this takes away their colour. It is best to pick herbs in the morning, on a bright, sunny day, when they contain least moisture.

"Use only young, tender plants and select the leaves from the top part of the stem. Rinse ... and let dry on old sheeting for an hour or two away from the sun. ... If you do not have a home dryer you can dry herbs by tying them in bunches, then hanging them in large paper bags on a screened-in back porch... If you spread them out to dry on a table, weight the paper bags down with stones or bricks to keep them from blowing away.

'Herbs generally dry in 24 hours, and should be crumbly. Store in airtight jars or cans away from light. Some people like to powder them before storing.

Millie Owen in her book, "A Cook's Guide to Growing Herbs, Greens and Aromatics" (Knopf paperback), has something lovely to say on the subject of making tarragon vinegar: "My favorite way of preserving tarragon is to put sprigs into rice-wine vinegar. Any other mild vinegar will do, but rice vinegar is delicate and straw-colored, so beautiful with tarragon leaves trailing through it that someone should devote a haiku to it. I avoid using it for ordinary things because it's such a pleasure to look at the full bottles, but I use it for salad dressing over mild greens like Boston lettuce and in a vinaigrette for special vegetables like asparagus. It's the aristocrat of herbs

I like to use tarragon vinegar along with oil, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper in a simple dressing for a composed salad. A particularly appealing version of the salad may be made with leaf lettuce, wedges of fresh nectarines, membrane-free slices or sections of orange, sliced red onion and ripe olives. The dressing may be spooned over the salad or passed. — C.B.

Agency in business of renting junk

Streeter is in the business of she saw the agency's ads. renting junk.

Streeter, 28, is the manager

charge. doned gas station, Streeter has cars."

little as \$9.95 a day.

gest customers, Ethel Merker, she said.

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis said she was delighted when "It's a lot of fun renting

wrecks," said Ms. Merker, a of Fender Benders Rent-a-Car musician who lives on the near dent in business at DePaul Uniin Evanston, an agency that North Side. "I'm a hotrod-racer versity. For \$9.95 a day you rents clunkers for half - or in a car, just like a cabdriver, less - of what competitors I've had a Corvette and a 442 Olds, but I like the rented cars Operating out of an aban- better. They're character

about 30 vehicles - compacts, Since the cars are already mid- and full-size cars and sta- beat up, Ms. Merker says she tion wagons - which he rents doesn't worry about dents. for up to two months for as "You take out a little insurance on the car, and if you get a One of Fender Benders' big-dent, the more the merrier,"

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Fine Arts Photography Show set

FINE ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW. These photographers examine exhibit photos in preparation for the Fine Arts Photography Show scheduled for Sept. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. Eight area photographers will participate in the show. From left are Tim Gikas, Frank Anderson, Will Breazeale, William McCarley and Mary Ann Woosley.

Eight area photographers will system for 18 years and teaches display their work at the Fine math and photography at Arts Photography Show slated Pampa Middle School. He is for Sept. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. photographer for the school to 9 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. Photography is one of the wedding and scenic most popular hobbies in photography. His other hobbies America." said Wallace Birkes,

chairman of the show. Photography is becoming popular as a work of art to be displayed in the home, either for the beauty of the picture or the idea it expresses.

The show is part of the Pampa Fine Art Association's participation in Business and Arts Week

Among the exhibitors is Frank Anderson, who has been exhibitions last year and has a photographer for 25 years. He has taught in the Pampa school

DR. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB - Often

I hear people say that they're

afraid to quit smoking

because they will gain weight.

My mother is a pack-a-day

smoker and says that's the

reason she can't quit. I realize

obesity is a risk factor for

several diseases but isn't ciga-

rette smoking more danger-ous than being a bit

overweight? How does smok-

ing affect a person's appetite?

What causes a person to gain

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weight gain can be prevented?

Do people really have with-

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DEAR READER — The

basic law of conservation of

energy applies to smokers and

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annual and does portrait, include trumpet, hunting and

Will Breazeale is well known for his color close-up prints of flowers and plants, including unusual flowers of Hawaii. He has taken photos for the high school annual and does portrait and wedding photography. He does his own color dark room work. Breazeale had five works displayed in the Dumas Hospital and in area offices and

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banks. He is employed by McKesson Drug Company.

Ernest Upton, a mechanical engineer for Ingersoll-Rand, specializes in outdoor shots. children and portraits. He has done photography for the Girl Scouts for several years and is youth counsellor at the First United Methodist Church.

Mary Ann Woosley, iournalism teacher at Pampa High School, is beginning her sixth year in the teaching profession. Last summer she coordinated research and photography during the eruption of Mt. St. Helens and was art director for the publication, "Mt. St. Helens Holocaust, a Diary of is employed by Continental Oil Destruction." Woosley began Company. Woosley began Company.

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By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

vour diet is either used by ly basis. Then when a person your body for energy or quits smoking she should make a very strong point of stored as fat energy. The principle reason that not increasing her calorie intake. In other words, stay on people gain weight when they the same diet that she had quit smoking is that they eat more. Not everyone who quits before she quit smoking. smoking gains weight. If a Many people smoke because person has adequate will powhave to satisfy an oral er to control the nervous habit urge. It's a mistake to substitute eating for smoking. of eating, she is not so apt to gain any weight when she Yes, it's true-that moderate quits smoking. Now, it is true or heavy cigarette smoking is

that there are some physiolog-ical changes in the body that more dangerous to the health than being a few pounds overweight. Obviously, the are associated with improved health that may account for a best of all possible worlds few pounds put that's about it. healthwise is to not gain One thing that can help a person avoid this problem is weight and to quit smoking, to start keeping a daily diet One of the best ways of diary while they're smoking.

avoiding gaining weight when you stop smoking is to increase your exercise. Whenever there is an urge to smoke, it's a good time to take

Friday. The Auxiliary will

meet with Mrs. Savage at 425 Members are urged to

World War I - Ladies' Auxiliary will have their

won't harm you. The cough is in response to irritation of the upper respiratory passages so it's unlikely that any significant amounts of the fumes would ever reach your lungs.

a short walk. The exercise helps to dissipate the nervous energy and it also uses a

her journalism and photography career when she worked for the Matador Tribune

in high school. She also worked

for the University Daily at Texas Tech University.

Woosley will exhibit black and

Tim Gikas, owner of Gikas

Welding and Backhoe Service.

has been involved in

photography for four years. He

has done free lance work for the

Pampa News and various

individuals. He participated in

the Tech Invitational Show and

the Moore County Art Show. As

an artist, Gikas tries to convey

the emotion he sees in his

photography. Gikas is

interested, in metal sculpture,

Vondel Simmons, an honor

graduate of Amarillo College, is

a senior photography major at

West Texas State University.

She has done free lance work for

the Pampa News and Canyon

News and currently works for

two WTSU student publications,

Ed Sackett is studying

photography at Amarillo

College, where he is a

sophomore. While Sackett was

staff photographer at the

Pampa News, the Associated

Press wire service used several

of his photos. His work has also

appeared in major magazines.

Sackett specializes in night

lights, special effects and

the Prairie and Le Mirage.

woodwork and antiques.

white and color photographs.

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DEAR READER - No. it

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY REPULSED IN COLORADO SPRINGS was appalled at the surprise party her sister-in-law had planned for her father-in-law's 50th birthday. It was to be a fake "wake," to symbolize the death of his youth. She had rented a coffin, and the house was to be transformed into a 'funeral parlor." REPULSED failed to see the humor of it, and you agreed with her.

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I am also an ordained minister, and as such I married a couple in a double-casket ceremony. How's that for burying their single-blessedness?

It's a shame so many folks have morbid hangups about death and dying. Once they've been to a casket party and have had a few beers while actually sitting in a casket, their fears are greatly diminished.

In case you think I'm putting you on, you can easily check this out. I've been written up in the local press, appeared on local talk shows, and I've also been on "Real People." I'm a minor celebrity around Alamitos, Calif. They call me... CASSANDRA, THE CASKET QUEEN

DEAR CASSANDRA: Well, now I've heard every thing! And if you think this is the kookiest career I've ever encountered, you're dead right.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the person complaining about mowing the lawn so early in the morning: Here in Washington County, Ore., we have to mow early while the dew is still on the grass to keep down the ash dust from Mt.

By Abigail Van Buren

TODD IN CORNELIUS

DEAR TODD: Considering what you folks have had to contend with, a little lawn mower noise at any hour would sound like the "Moonlight Sonata."

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, a twice-married, twice-divorced 47-year-old grandmother, is the problem. She's been living with her 36-year-old "boyfriend," whom

she plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final.

Abby, this prospective "bride" wants her brother (my husband) to give her away when she gets married for the third time. And that's not all — she wants my husband to foot the bill for a big church wedding and reception! She says it is his "duty" to do this for her because their father is

I thought at first she was kidding, but it turns out that she is dead serious, so my husband asked me to write to you and find out if he is obligated to do this.

For years this wacky sister has used my husband to get her out of the crazy messes she's gotten herself into, and now this ridiculous request.

Does he have to give her away and pay for her wedding? I hope you say he doesn't.

BURNED UP IN BOSTON

DEAR BURNED: He doesn't.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Exercise: battle cry of the elderly

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -William McCarley is a Lawrence Frankel is a student at Pampa High School, where he is photography editor. mild-mannered man, but he can become militant when he He been a photographer for five years and is interested in discusses his "mission."

"I am trying to lead a becoming a photojournalist. He geriatric revolution," firmly declares Frankel, whose rallying cry is "Exercise!"

"I want to alter the lifestyles of older Americans by convincing them that by committing themselves to the nobility of mobility they would be inhibiting the aging process, contributing to their happiness, reducing pain and suffering and saving the nation billions of dollars in reduced health commissioner of the aging. costs.

His battle plan was conceived 10 years ago when he began to move it," he says, adding that develop a program for physical fitness for the elderly, which lie on is useful, as well as a was endorsed by the Select 22-inch piece of broomstick and Committee on Aging of the U.S. House of Representatives. Started in his home state of West Virginia, where there are now more than 200 groups with 3.000 participants, it has spread to other states.

"The program is called what you prevent needs no cure," the gray-haired Frankel said in an interview, his trim, youthful appearance at age 75 regimen aimed at the 60-and-up and approval of the physician.

fight for fitness by writing, with for the elderly, nurses and associate Betty Byrd Richard, agencies involved in working "Be Alive as Long as You Live: with the elderly. He discusses The Older Person's Complete problems of the aged and Guide to Exercise for Joyful Living." It outlines and Preventicare program for the illustrates more than 50 low-level exercise sequences, designed to be performed standing, sitting or even lying trained for leadership.

The exercises can be done by an individual at home but. Frankel points out, when people get together it encourages conversation and socialization. He suggests forming a group in senior centers, churches, apartment houses or locating one through the state's

As to equipment, "All you need is the body and a place to an old piece of carpet or towel to a 6-pound medicine ball. He encourages exercising to music, which "enhances both mood and tolerance." "Exercise should be

prescribed, planned and supervised," he says. "Just as there are inherent dangers in 'Preventicare,' stressing that taking medication not prescribed, there are inherent dangers in taking exercises not prescribed. But the book is a guide for safe administration of serving as a plug for the the program with the blessing Frankel has conducted

He has recently expanded his seminars all over the country

demonstrates how to set up a ambulatory, chair-bound, home-bound and bedfast. It uses a peer group teacher, who is

"The elderly don't exercise because they have been stereotyped as largely infirm, stooped, slow of mind and incapable of becoming involved in this type of program,' Frankel explains, counting off the advantages of a supervised exercise program, conducted 30 to 45 minutes three times a week for optimal results:

"It enhances the circulation. reduces aches and pains, ameliorates the ravages of arthritic changes and inhibits and sometimes reverses osteoporosis. Its goal is to achieve a sense of well being, to avoid medication, to avoid becoming dependent. There is an interrelationship between

physical, emotional and mental

"You're never too old to become fit or to continue learning," insists Frankel, who has worked with individuals as old as 104 and many in their 90s. He prefers to call the elderly 'honorable older Americans,'

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Parents urged to be patient hollywood 🚟 🚜 🕬 while children adjust to school STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — best way to insure that your year," she suggests. "The Adults tend to minimize the impact a new school year has on be the best it can be, Mrs. Mil- about your child and this will

sistant professor of family relations and child development at Oklahoma State University, who urges patience and understanding during that time.

She explains that children are susceptible to pressures created in school because each new school year new subjects and new teachers call for a certain amount of adjustment by the

"An individual child's manner of adjustment may even differ from year to year," she points out. "The child has developed, grown more and probably quite rapidly, with interests changing, new doubts aris-ing and old friends moving on. All these and more changes mean the child must redesign at least a few aspects of his or her life.'

A study of preteen girls, she reports, showed that their top three problems were adjusting to school work, relationships with others and problems related to social and recreational activities.

"While most children adjust well to back-to-school pressures, some do not," says Mrs. Miller. "Parents need to be extra patient, understanding and encouraging. With parents' help, most pressures will subside in a few weeks and children will adjust to the normal routine of school life."

With organization completely lacking during the early weeks of a new term in typical families, Mrs. Miller suggests holding a family conference to discuss what each person's routine will be.

"A busy family has to function as a team with true cooperative teamwork or chaos will result," she says.

Joint efforts between the school and the parents is the

parents become involved.

"Show your interest and conteacher at the beginning of the or complaint arises.

a child, says Mary Miller, as- ler says, recommending that pave the way for better communication throughout the school year. Too often, parents and teachers do not commucern by meeting your child's nicate except when a problem

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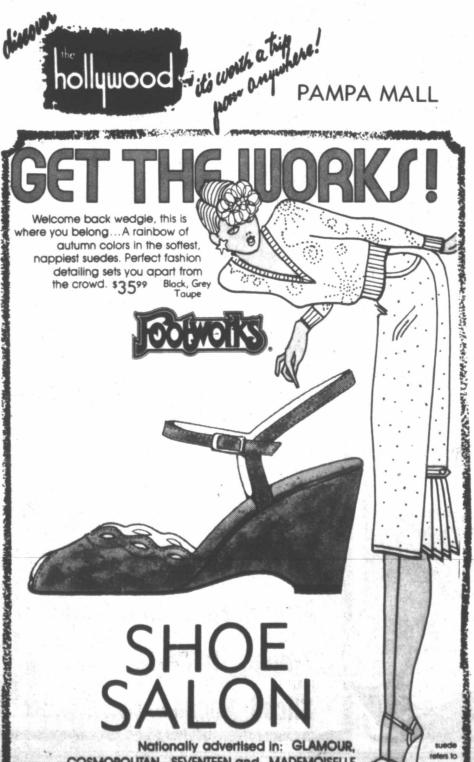
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ATTORNEY RESIGNS

HOUSTON (AP)— Harriet Hubacker, an assistant Houston city attorney, has resigned after accusing the Legal Department of sex discrimination.

Ms. Hubacker said in her letter of resignation that City Attorney Edward Cazares had made "comments that created a non-professional and demeaning work environment for women."

She said women were locked into lower-paying positions and that white males doing equal or less work than females are getting more raises and promotions.

After joining the Legal Department in 1974, Ms. Hubacker handled a number of utility rate cases.

Cazares and Mayor Jim McConn declined comment, saying they were unaware of any details included in the allegations.

COURT SEEKS PROBATION END

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tarrant County officials have filed court papers seeking to revoke the five-year probation being

served by 18-year-old Ky Andersen, a suspect in the theft of trophies owned by professional golfer Ben Hogan.

Andersen, son of Tarrant County Commissioner Dick Andersen, was arrested Sept. 2 on a charge of burglarizing the Colonial

The former Paschal High School student has been on probation since 1979, when he pleaded guilty to a criminal mischief charge stemming from vandalism at Arlington Heights High School.

PLANO TAX REDUCTION

PLANO, Texas (AP) — A record \$27.6 million city budget that allows the city to reduce its tax rate by 16½ cents without affecting city services was approved by the city council after an eight-hour meeting Tuesday.

The new budget exceeds the previous budget by \$6 million and includes pay raises for all city employees.

The tax rate was reduced from 64 cents per \$100 valuation to 47.5 cents. City budget officer Jim Forte said the city was able to

increase the budget and reduce the tax rate simultaneously by increasing fines and fees.

"What we're doing is offsetting the budget increase by raising revenue from other sources than property taxes," he said.

HOUSTON SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

HOUSTON (AP)— Houston Independent School District officials say if the current enrollment trend continues both blacks and Hispanics will outnumber white pupils.

A preliminary check showed 52,700 whites, or 27.7 percent, 52,083 Hispanics, or 27.3 percent, and 85,400 blacks, or 45 percent.

HISD officials said the number of Hispanics has increased dramatically since a U.S. Supreme Court justice ordered Texas to provided free education for the children of illegal aliens.

During the first two days of this week, school officials said 1,470 blacks and 1,540 Hispanics had enrolled, almost double the number of whites who registered in the same time period.

FARENTHOD FOR ANDERSON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, who twice ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says she will vote for independent John Anderson for president in November because President Carter has an "inadequate" record.

because President Carter has an "inadequate" record.

Mrs. Farenthold, chairwoman of the National Women's Political
Caucus, made the statement to reporters Tuesday night before

addressing a crowd at Incarnate World College.

In her speech, Mrs. Farenthold said tenacity is the key to power for women in the 1980s.

"We need better organization, more money and a clear focus on what we are about and how to attain power," she said.

MAN INJURED PROTECTING WIFE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man stabbed in the chest while defending his wife against a knife-wielding bandit was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Bexar County Hospital.

Esteban Gomez, 37, was the only person injured in a fracas at the Corckett Motel about 10 p.m. Tuesday.



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SANTA MONICA, Calif.

(AP) - Actor James

Stewart has shown "some

improvement" in his

treatment for sciatica and

will be released from St.

John's Hospital "in the near

future," a hospital

Hospital spokeswoman

Sandy Gimpleson said

Wednesday doctors declined

to release any further

information on the

Stewart has been

hospitalized for several days

with a mild case of sciatica,

described as a severe pain

spokeswoman said.

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along the sciatic nerve that runs from the pelvis to the back of the thigh.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) -Nearly 25 years ago, an American actress gave up her career as the leading lady of movies to become the princess of one of the world's last remaining monarchies.

Wednesday night, she demonstrated that the movie magic she created lingers on. Princess Grace of Monaco received wild applause on the Duke University campus, where she gave a dramatic reading

of poetry and prose. The reading was part of a tour that includes Nashville and Baltimore.

TORONTO (AP) - Actor Lee Majors, current escort of Canadian ballerina Kare Kain, was quick with the quip when told his estranged wife Farrah Fawcett is planning to marry old friend Rvan O'Neal.

'Do they want me to be best man?" asked Majors, in town attending the fifth annual movie Festivals of Festivals. "I wish them the best. I introduced them.

Majors, television's "Six Million Dollar Man." was surprised to learn that O'Neal and the former "Charlie's Angels" star told reporters in Venice on Tuesday they will wed there soon. The surprise may have come from the fact that Majors's divorce from Miss

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Irrepressible game show whiz Chuck Barris is going to have to take it quietly for a while - he's in a body cast.

Fawcett is not complete.

Barris, who produces such

shows as the "Gong Show" and the "\$1.98 Beauty Pageant," suffered a sprained back and cracked ribs while playing racquetball with former professinal football player Ed Marinaro, a pokesman said Wednesday.

"He ran head-on into Ed Marinaro," said David Kramer. "Not too healthy. Ed weighs around 230 pounds.

Marinaro was not injured Barris, who was hospitalized for six days, was put in a body cast that covers his lower torso

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nocratic leaders united in Carter push

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' Democratic leaders, aided by most of the statewide elected officials, pushed onward today in their three-week drive to get-out-the-vote for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"I have never seen this party this ready this early," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong at a news conference Wednesday.

The meeting with reporters followed a strategy session for about 20 Democratic officials and leaders

backing "Campaign 80." "At no time in the history of Texas have I seen a party more united," said John Hill, former attorney general and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1978.

Immediately after the announcement, a number of the officials and supporters began a series of campaign trips to Waco, Dallas-Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Houston, and San Antonio.

Today, various members of the group headed for Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Bryan, Tyler, Lufkin, Harlingen and El Paso.

The absence of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the last Democratic governor of Texas, did not dim the

"Don't draw any conclusions from the fact that Dolph Briscoe is not here," said State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg. "I have received a \$1,000 check from him in the last 90 days. There is no lack of interest by Briscoe in the Democratic party."

Reportedly, the Texas Republican Party has made intensive efforts to get Briscoe to head a campaign organization of Texas Democrats and independents. Gov. Bill Clements' office confirmed that the Republican governor visited Briscoe in Uvalde on July 29, but had no comment on what the two talked about.

"Dolph Briscoe is a lifetime Democrat and you can record it today that he will be a Democrat on the first Tuesday in November," said Jess Hay, Briscoe's former financial campaign director and a member of

the Carter-Mondale campaign now. Those making the trips Wednesday and Today include Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Armstrong, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Hill, Jim Hightower, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission; Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Bob Beckel, state campaign director, said the campaign tours pointed up the coordinated efforts of Democrats who had been supporting Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy before the national convention.

"I'm still a Kennedy supporter but I am working for Carter now," said Marc Campos, chairman of Mexican-American Democrats. "Carter has a good record we can sell to people in the Hisppanic community. He has a good Hispanic record."

"The black community will support Carter," said Deralyn Davis, state vice chairman of the Democratic party. "He has a sensitivity for working and poor people. And the blacks are working and poor people. ... We supported him 85 percent in the primaries and it will be even more in the general election."



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD. The Chicken, a mascot for the San Diego Padres, appeared to consume this infant during a recent American League game played in Cleveland. The child's mother brought the baby to be greeted by the chicken during the game. The Chicken was at the stadium as a special

(AP Laserphoto)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A man sentenced to death in the slaying of an Amarillo girl was given a new trial Wednesday because the trial judge failed to warn him

sufficiently of the pitfalls of representing himself. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday reversed the conviction of Samuel Hawkins even though it acknowledged he had rejected "lawyer after lawyer" appointed to represent him.

Hawkins was indicted for capital murder in the February 1976 death of a 12-year-old girl who

disappeared from her bed overnight. The girl's body was found in a wash under a culvert-like bridge just over the county line in Carson County by a 16-year-old farm boy.

The trial was transferred from Amarillo to Austin over Hawkins' objection.

The appeals court said Hawkins examined witnesses

trial. Hawkins' defense was insanity. He also represented himself on appeal, but the Texas Civil Liberties Union filed a brief on his behalf.

The TCLU contended that the trial court erred in permitting Hawkins to represent himself without

Ma Bell competitors cut service rates

By FLOYD NORRIS

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - If you live in one of more than 100 metropolitan areas, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is no longer the distance calls. And Ma Bell, the nation's top telephone company, isn't happy about the competition.

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. on Wednesday became the third major dompany to announce a out-rate, long-distance service or residential customers.

"Anyone now sgending over 20 a month on interstate long-distance calls can save substantially with this service." said Patrick J. Ryan, executive vice president and general manager of U.S. Transmission Systems, the ITT subsidiary handling the service.

far made only a small dent in AT&T's long-distance revenues, in phony claims. which last year were \$18.23

husinesses for several years two years

In June, a federal judge found the communications giant expected

violated federal antitrust laws in denying intracity phone collections to MCI.

MCI says 60,000 residential customers have signed on since it entered the market in March, and SCP estimates it has about only game in town for long 8,000 since beginning residential service last October.

> "It's obviously a potentially serious drain on revenues, said AT&T spokesman Jay Gross. AT&T doesn't object to the competition, he said, but contends the rules should be changed to force the other companies to charge higher

Four indicted in fraud scheme

HOUSTON (AP) - Four people have been indicted by a Harris County grand jury in an The burgeoning service has so alleged scheme to defraud insurance companies of \$500,000

The indictments were returned Wednesday in what But MCI Communications prosecutors called "an and Southern Pacific extensive and sophisticated Communications are latching workman's compensation on to many customers since insurance fraud scheme" that they began promoting the collected on more than 25 services that had been available fraudulent claims in the past

Assistant Harris County ordered AT&T to pay \$1.8 billion District Attorney Bill Eggleston in damages to MCI after a jury said more indictments were



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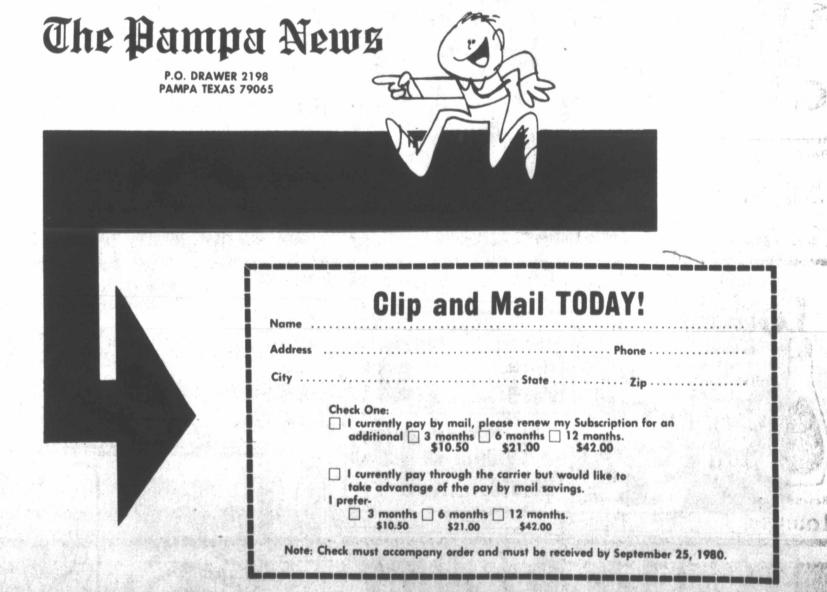
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SONDRA'S SORRY NOW, Mrs. Sondra Downend exhibited this expression Sept. 12, 1979 as President Jimmy Carter invited her to the White House after she talked with him about energy problems during a town meeting in Steubenville, Ohio. Interviewed Wednesday on NBC's Today Show, the Orrville, Ohio woman said she is unhappy that television footage of her now appears in one of Carter's election commercials although she was for him in the last

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Hazing: The dark side of fraternities

BOSTON (AP) — Fraternity hazing, a rite of passage for generations of college pledges, is coming back into vogue after a brush with extinction during the student activist days of the

This fall's initiations do not approach the sometimes brutal rituals common 15 or 20 years ago, officials say, but bazing has become enough of a problem again for virtually all of the national fraternities to forbid it.

However, fraternity executives concede that the insults, browbeating, silly tasks, forced exercises and other lessons in humility will probably continue despite their efforts.

"If there is one single thing that is a black mark against fraternities, it is hazing," said Stephen Siders, executive director of Alpha Tau Omega. "The loss of life because of some stupid fraternity ritual is unforgivable."

But deaths occasionally do occur during hazing, the period of physical and mental intimidation that leads to full membership

The latest was Aug. 31 at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. Stephen Call, 19, a pledge at Delta Kappa Phi,

collapsed during calisthenics and died of hyperthermia, overheating the body.

The state university ordered initiation rites stopped at its seven fraternities and named a committee to investigate the

Call's death was the 15th hazing fatabity in the past 21/2 years, according to Eileen Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., has made the abolition of azing a personal crusade — her own son died during an initiation prank in 1978.

'Very often they are called isolated incidents or unfortunate accidents," she said. "They are neither. Accidents are spontaneous, and these hazings are premeditated and planned and perpetuated in the name of tradition. It's happening far more often than people realize."

In 1971, the total active membership of the nation's fraternities had fallen to about 139,000, according to the National Interfraternity-Conference. This year, it is expected to reach 245,000 members

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A SMILING George Brett, hitting ace of the Kansas City Royals, smiles as he greets a group of admirers at Wednesday's game against the Angels at Anaheim Stadium. He is to meet with doctors today to determine if his injured right hand has recovered enough to allow him to play against the Angels

American League roundup

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Sports Writer**

Baltimore's Pat Kelly firmly believes there's no substitute for experience.

The veteran pinch hit a grand slam homer and walked with the bases loaded Wednesday night to help the Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4. The triumph also kept his team within three games of the New York Yankees in the American League

The Yankees came from behind to beat Toronto 7-6 and, in other AL action, California beat Kansas City 8-3; Oakland stopped Texas 3-1; Cleveland dumped Boston 7-4; Milwaukee socked Minnesota 3-1, and Chicago slipped past Seattle 4-3.

"I'm no power hitter, but I'm no rookie any more, and I think my experience has been a big help for me," said Kelly, an 11-year veteran who led all AL pinch hitters a year ago with 12 runs batted in. "You've got to make contact. If you

don't make contact, you're in trouble.' Kelly's grand slam was the fourth of his career and his third since coming to the Orioles in 1977. Terry Crowley added a three-run homer for the

Orioles, who handed Detroit its sixth straight The Yankees got the benefit of some

exceptional relief pitching from Ron Davis and Rich "Goose" Gossage. The pair shut the Blue Jays down on two hits

over the final 61-3 innings and, coupled with a five-run rally in the seventh, the Yankees managed to overcome a 6-2 deficit.

Davis, 6-3, retired 12 of the 13 batters he faced, while Gossage retired the first six batters he went after, making it 28 hitters in a row he'd sent back to the dugout over a seven-game stretch. The string was snapped when he issued a two-out walk to Bob Bailor in the ninth.

Angels 8, Royals 3

California scored three runs in the seventh and four in the eighth to hand the slumping Royals their seventh loss in nine games.

The seventh-inning rally started with a routine fly to center field that Amos Otis, the AL's top percentage outfielder the last two seasons, allowed to bounce out of his glove for an error. Bobby Grich's two-run single was the key blow in

The Royals still saw their magic number in the AL West cut to six over Texas and Oakland, who were tied for second after the A's victory over the Rangers Wednesday.

George Brett, still chasing the elusive 400 mark, sat out his fourth straight game with a sore right hand, which was to be re-examined

A's 3. Rangers 1

Tony Armas drove in all three Oakland runs with a homer, his 31st, and a two-run single, and Mike Norris, 19-8, pitched a five-hitter and turned in his 20th complete game of the season. Norris struck out five and walked four in lowering his earned run average to 2.27.

Indians 7, Red Sox 4 Rick Waits scattered nine hits and Bo Diaz and Dave Rosello each drove in a pair of runs to pace the Indians. Waits, 11-13, struck out eight and walked five as he threw his seventh complete game of the season. The victory boosted the Indians past the Tigers into fifth place in the AL

Brewers 3, Twins 1

Ben Oglivie whacked his 34th homer of the season, a two-run shot, and also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to provide all the Milwaukee scoring. The victory was the first for interim Manager Buck Rogers, who took over Sunday for George Bamberger, who retired.

BYU in "must-win" situation

AP Sports Writer

Brigham Young, a dominating presence in the Western Athletic Conference for the past five years, finds itself on the verge of elimination from the 1980 conference football title this

Not possible, you say? Well, consider the facts. The Cougars opened their 1980 season with a 25-21 loss to New Mexico last weekend. This week, they're at home against San Diego State. smarting from a 63-14 thrashing at the hands of BYU last season, and another setback probably would be fatal for the Cougars. No WAC football champion ever has lost more than one league

In other action this weekend, Air Force travels to Washington in a game which has been designated a WAC contest to enable the Falcons to qualify for the league title.

In non-league games, Colorado State entertains West Virginia, Hawaii opens its eason by playing host to Abilene Christian, New Mexico travels to Missouri, Texas-El Paso journeys to New Mexico State, Utah is at eighth-ranked Nebraska and Wyoming kicks off its season at home against Oregon State.

San Diego State will be starting its 1980 season against the team it finished up with so disappointingly in 1979. The Aztecs had a shot at the WAC title, but were humiliated on national television by BYU.

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Coach Claude Gilbert may still be a bit

The standings

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ready for BYU, and I'm not sure two years would be enough," said Gilbert.

San Diego, 8-3 last year, has a three-way battle at quarterback among senior Mark Halda, junior college sensation Matt Kofler and gifted sophomore Rick Hansen. The Aztec offense may be altered somewhat to capitalize on the running ability of Kofler and Hansen.

Air Force, a 21-9 loser to CSU a week ago, faces a Washington team which is favored to win the Pac 10. "I think Washington is taking us pretty lightly," said AFA Coach Ken Hatfield. "I saw one newspaper article that they're looking at this as an exhibition game.

High-powered offenses will battle at Fort Collins. CSU quarterback Steve Fairchild is ranked second in the nation in passing, while West Virginia's Oliver Luck is third and running back Robert Alexander leads the nation in rushing after gaining 187 yards last week.

Hawaii running back Gary Allen, normally a slow starter, hopes for a more productive beginning against Abilene Christian, a 31-10 loser to Northwest Louisiana last week. New Mexico, on a high after upsetting BYU, tangles with 17th-ranked Missouri in the Tigers' opener.

UTEP, which has dropped six of its last seven games to New Mexico State, looks for a breakthrough. Utah, 0-1, gets the privilege of opening Nebraska's season in Lincoln. New head coaches Pat Dye and Joe Avezzano make their debuts in Laramie

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Staubach for senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Texans are pushing for retired Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach to take the qualities he showed on the football field and use them in a race for the Senate.

"I think Roger has proven in his career that he has the capacity and the ability," said Republican Mark Tapscott, an organizer of the campaign to persuade Staubach to run against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in 1982.

"He has demonstrated the kind of determination, the kind of ability to think under very intense pressure and the ability to

ead," Tapscott said. In a telephone interview Wednesday from Dallas, Staubach spokesman Roz Cole emphatically denied any interest in the

"He's not having anything to do with it. He doesn't have any intention of running," she said.

Tapscott said he and fellow Texan Albert Forrester, the

originators of the campaign, are not discouraged by Staubach's Roger has not made an absolutely inviolable 'no' and he

hasn't said yes," Tapscott said. "Frankly, we wouldn't expect any statement from him for some time." He said the idea of drafting Staubach came up after the popular former quarterback retired at the end of the last football season.

"Draft Staubach" committees will be formed in major Texas cities soon, Tapscott said, and a benchmark poll is planned in January to test support.

"I think our job at this point is to demonstrate that there is a broad base of support for him across Texas, not just in one party or the other," he said.

Tapscott, now working for the Republicans' fall campaign. said he hoped Staubach would run as a Republican because his beliefs would be compatible. Staubach is supporting Republican candidate Ronald Reagan for president this year. "We know his beliefs; we know what he stands for and we

know about his character," Tapscott said. "It's very obvious that Roger is very much a family man and he believes in the values that have made America great." Staubach, 38, joined the Cowboys in 1969 after spending a four-year tour of duty in the Navy that followed his Heisman

Trophy-winning stint at the U.S. Naval Academy. As a professional, he led his team to two Super Bowl victories. Tapscott, a native of East Texas, has spent five years in Washington where he worked for conservative Republican congressman. He is treasurer of the Alamo Political Action Committee, formed with the draft Staubach campaign as a

Forrester, the political committee's chairman and an Amarillo native, is an independent political consultant in Washington. Tapscott said Forrester was active with Young Americans for Freedom and Americans for Reaga.

Bentsen, in the Senate since 1970, was asked recently what he thought about rumors Staubach might run for Senate. The senator limited his reply to observing that Staubach was a fine

Watson favors Pinehurst

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Although normally reluctant to voice predictions and extremely cautious in doing so, Torn Watson did have a positive approach to the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf "It's one of my very favorite courses," Watson said of the famed

old Pinehurst No. 2 course in the North Carolina sandhill country. "I'm always excited about coming here, playing Pinehurst. "And, usually, when I'm playing on a course I like I do pretty

well," Watson said before teeing off in the first round today. His record supports that statement. He has a history of scoring multiple victories in key events on courses he favors.

Of his 22 career American triumphs, 14 have come in only six tournaments. He has won the Byron Nelson four times. He has won twice in the Western, the Crosby, San Diego and the Tournament of

And he's won this title for the last two years. Obviously, he's favored to do so again. His credentials are unmatched in the game today.

The winner of the British Open and six American titles this year.

he has clinched both Player of the Year and leading money-winning honors for a fourth consecutive season, the latter with a record But a highly coveted third seasonal honor, the Vardon Trophy, is

very much in jeopardy. Watson has won the Vardon, which goes to the player with the low stroke average on the PGA Tour, for the past three years.

He comes into this event with a 69.94 average, trailing Lee Trevino who has a 69.91 mark. Trevino is not playing here. Watson and Trevino each has one more tournament on his schedule this year, Trevino in San Antonio next week, Watson in Napa, Calif. the following week.

Watson needs a score of 277, seven under par, to regain the lead. There's every good reason to believe he'll make it. He's won the last two years with scores of 277 and 272. He's the two-time defending champion and he comes into this one as a winner his last time out.

Pampa area football focus

Panhandle Head Coach Stocky Lamberson feels his Panthers will face another tough assignment when experienced Wellington comes to town Friday night.

"They return a lot of their starters from last year," Lamberson said. "They've got a good football team."

Both clubs enter the non-district 2A fray with 1-0 records after Panhandle defeated River Road, 20-13, and Wellington whipped Hollis (Okla.), 21-14.

"We've been working on our passing game quite a bit this week," Lamberson said. "I feel like we're going to have to throw the ball well to heat Wellington.

Panhandle had quite a struggle against River

After River Road had knotted the score at 13-all, junior quarterback Tod Mayfield scored from two yards out in the third quarter for the winning touchdown.

Panhandle's probable lineup for tomorrow night is as follows:

Offense-Toby Jewett at center; Scott Rusk and Herb Propps at guards; Ralph Shemwell and Kelly Arrington at tackles; Todd Lamberson at tight end; Ronnie Cordell at split end; Tod Mayfield at quarterback; James Whitt at fullback; Robert Broyles at halfback; Kevin Brown at flanker.

Defense-Jewett and Arrington at ends; Lamberson and Earl Sinclair at tackles; Scott Rusk at noseguard; James Whitt at right linebacker; Shemwell at middle linebacker; Mayfield at left linebacker; Stacy Rusk and Brown at halfbacks; Cordell at safety.

In other area games, Groom visits White Deer, Miami hosts Erick (Okla.), McLean welcomes Shamrock and Canadian hosts Stinnett.

Wheeler has an open date this week. All games kick off at 8 p.m.

Pruitt & White

How little guys fare in the NFL

By Murray Olderman

CLEVELAND (NEA) Eight years ago, Greg Pruitt was in the same spot as Charles White, but without the million-dollar contract to bolster his security.

Greg was trying to prove that a small, compact man can make it as a running back in the meat-grinder that is professional football.

Pruitt came out of the University of Oklahoma with spectacular credentials as an All-America running back. But he stood only 5 feet 10 inches tall (if he raised up on his toes) and he weighed 184 That doesn't amount to

much on the NFL Cleveland Browns, a team used to the muscular likes of a Jim Brown carrying the ball.

Now along comes Charles White — ground gainer par excellence for the University of Southern California, winner of the Heisman Trophy and a No. 1 1980 draft choice of the Browns. He is also a squatty 5-10,

and, after pumping iron, comes in at 183 pounds. Again undersized for a pro running Besides carrying the ball,

White must show talents never demanded in college blocking and receiving, primarily. And he doesn't have the natural speed of

They are competing for the same halfback position on the Browns — though Greg is coming along at a snail's pace following knee surgery last I asked Pruitt - a voluble

type who has already over-come the skepticism about his size (he had three straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons from 1975 through 1977 and barely missed another in 1978) - to tell us what young White has to do as a small man in a big man's game

PRUITT: I learned this as a rookie - there are some disadvantages in not being the ideal size to play professional football, but there are some advantages, too, as a running back. When I run sweeps, the guards pulling are a lot taller than me. Just like I can't see around them, people can't see me. So I can position myself to where a guy has to commit himself one side or another just to see me. And I take

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advantage of that. As a small back, I try to get out of a lot of direct physical contact. My style of running is the glanc-

ng blow. NEA: You talked about positioning yourself. How do

PRUITT: The defensive back comes up, give him an outside move. He's got to shade to the outside. Then I dart back. He can't see me (because of the blocker) and I can't see him, but I'm setting him up for a block. On quick traps, I stay low as possible. I'm already low to the ground, so by hitting the hole real fast a lot of people don't even see me. That, and a lot of ability and confidence, which I think Charles has, will convince Charles he can play.
NEA: With his achieve-

ments at USC, won't Charles have that type of confidence? PRUITT: There are two

types of confidence: 1.) believing you can; 2.) accomplishing, knowing that you can. I became a better back once I had a chance to compete against guys I had read about, guys who were my heroes and

idols. The thing about my size is that it's put a chip on my shoulder. I've always felt I had the ability and despised someone telling me what I can or can't do. You can't measure a guy from his size. I've seen guys who are perfect physical specimens to play the game but don't have the desire, which is a great part of football

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NEA: What pluses do you feel White has coming into pro

PRUITT: He's been very successful as a running back, so he's done some things right. I don't care who you are, 6,000 yards is hard to get. Being on a winning football team, he had that winning tradition, which makes him a competitor. He has uncanny ability to run really well inside and take advantage of his blocking. When I got to Cleveland, I would outrun my blockers, and that was one of the big-gest adjustments. Speed is OK when you use it at the right

NEA: Is the size thing about both of you overstressed? PRUITT: Oh yeah.

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duo weren't awed by the large economy-size Whitefaces.

"I felt like I did pretty good," Graham said. "I was a little jittery and nervous before the game, but I settled down pretty quick. Graham, a two-year starter, said he hoped to show improvement

The freckle-faced Graham has earned the nickname "Hog-Killer" from his teammates, not because of his ferocity on the football field, but because of his penchant for showing swine at livestock shows.

"My parents have a hog farm and I've been going to livestock shows ever since I was in the fifth grade," Graham said.

arena as he does to the gridiron. His swine won grand champion honors at the Top O' Texas and Gray County Livestock Shows this

shows, so you really have to prepare if you expect to win," he said. With that kind of attitude, you can expect Graham to be ready when Pampa hosts Dumas in the home opener Friday night.

"Dumas is smaller than Hereford, but they're quick and they got a big win last week (48-0 over Lamar, Colo.)," he added. "They're going to be ready to play football and we better be ready also." Ward, who saw action at both center and defensive tackle, scored

one of Pampa's three touchdowns against Hereford when he pounced on a fumble in the Whitefaces' end zone. 'We all felt confident we could beat Hereford, but we knew

everybody would have to do their job," the lanky 200-pound Ward said. "We were bothered a little by their size, but I felt we wanted to win more than they did."

while the offensive front weighed in at 223.

Ward, who is in a starting role for the first time, hopes to play well enough to attact some college scouts.

care where, just as long as I can have a chance to play." Although Ward was happy with his defensive play against Hereford, he feels more work is needed on his center position. "I've got to come in lower off the ball and block better." he

"I think Dumas is going to be quicker than Hereford," Ward said. "They've got a new attitude and a new head coach (Maurice Hodges) who is trying to turn their program around. "I look for them to be much tougher than they were last year."

Parker feud continues

football field against his son, and the chance comes Friday

The elder Parker will be sending his Bells High School team against son, John, the head man at Farmersville.

Two years ago the younger Parker, then coach at Whitewright, led his team to a 42-15 rout of Pa Parker and

"I'm not going to cut him any slack, and I don't want him cutting me any slack," said the elder Parker. "When it comes down to it, even if it's a softball game, I am going to try to beat him. And I know he's going to

try to beat me." To which the younger Parker replied, "He knows I will do everything I can to beat him. I don't take any special pleasure in beating him. I can't say it's just another game, either. The last time I beat him it was hard to go over there and shake

hands with him ' John said of what he knows about football, "60 to 70 per cent comes from him. And when we play he knows what I like to do, and I know what he likes to do."

"Talking from the standpoint of his players, they respect him. They play for him. He is 56 years old, and he still has kids up, and get them all fired

The younger Parker added: 'He still takes losing very hard. Very, very hard. I know he took it hard I beat him that bad a couple of years ago. I told him I didn't intend to beat him that bad. But I think he understood. It was just one of those nights when we couldn't

do anything wrong."
Ace said, "Shoot, that game was just one of those things. But as far as we are concerned, we have a very close relationship. Most fathers and sons don't

There is a suffering third party in this rivalry, John's mother, and Ace's wife of 34

"It just tears her up," Ace said, laughing. "She just can't sit there and say I want my

husband to win. "She will come to the game

National League baseball roundup

By KILEY ARMSTRONG Associated Press Writer

Bill Gullickson may turn out to be a master of understatements as well as

"I'm actually more excited about getting the win than I am the strikeouts. It was an important victory for us," said the rookie right-hander, who came within one of the major league strikeout mark for nine innings Wednesday night when he fanned 18 Chicago Cubs to pace the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory.

"I had good control of the fastball, both inside and out, and I was staying ahead of the hitters," said Gullickson, who has struck out 68 batters in his last 65 innings.

Expos catcher Gary Carter said the performance put Gullickson "up there with the Koufaxes and the Drysdales, and any other strikeout pitcher...He's just a rookie Look how many years he has ahead of

Montreal Manager Dick Williams said it was "the best pitching performance I've seen this year.

In other National League games Wednesday, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 3-0, Philadelphia shutout New York 5-0, Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis 7-6, Houston outlasted Los Angeles 6-5 in 12 innings and San Diego downed San Francisco 4-2.

Gullickson's performance was a major

league record for a rookie. He fell one short

Richard still

improving

of the overall mark of 19 shared by four

Charles Sweeney of Providence was the first to fan 19 batters in 1884. His feat was matched by Steve Carlton with St. Louis in 1969, Tom Seaver with the New York Mets in 1970 and Nolan Ryan with California in 1974. Only five other pitchers have ever

matched Gullickson's total in nine innings. Bill Stoneman held the nine-inning strikeout record with 14, which he achieved twice in 1971.

The victory maintained the Expos' half-game lead over Philadelphia Phillies in first place in the East Division. Bill Buckner was the only Cub able to solve Gullickson. He collected three of Chicago's four hits and drove in both runs.

Reds 3, Braves 0 Tom Seaver wondered if his injured arm would mean a maimed career.

But Seaver, who leads active National League pitchers with 53 career shutouts, was back on track with his first shutout of

"It was the first time in 14 years I ever had a sore arm. I didn't know what it would do to my career," said Seaver, 8-7, who suffered the arm miseries early in the

George Foster's three-run homer in the first inning provided Seaver with all the runs he needed, and Seaver protected the lead, scattering eight hits and allowing two in only one inning

Astros 6, Dodgers 5 Houston left fielder Jose Cruz clubbed a solo home run over the right field fence in the 12th inning to send the Astros into a first-place tie with the Dodgers in the National League West.

The victory gave the Astros a sweep of the two-game series.

The Dodgers had taken a 5-3 lead in the top of the 11th when pinch hitter Garv Thomasson drilled a two-run single before Houston rallied to tie

Pirates 7, Cardinals 6

Manager Chuck Tanner was brimming with optimism after the Pittsburgh Pirates mapped their losing streak at five games. 'We're going to win it, because we're playing each other in the division," Tanner said of the chase in the National League

Offsetting a three-run homer by St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, third place Pittsburgh stayed 31/2-games behind Montreal and three games behind Philadelphia with 22 games remaining.

Padres 4, Glants 2

Dave Winfield drove in three runs with a solo homer and a two-run single to power the Padres over the Giants.

Negotiations have been strained all year between Winfield's agent, San Diego owner Ray Kroc and President Ballard Smith as Winfield completes his option year and heads for the free agent market.

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Brett still nursing injured right hand

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - George Brett's campaign for the first .400 batting average in the major leagues since 1941 remained in a holding pattern today as the Kansas City Royals'

infielder was still nursing an ailing right hand.

Brett, hitting .396, missed Wednesday night's 8-3 loss to the California Angels — the Royals' third setback in a row — and was to have the tendinitis-stricken hand re-examined today. The tendinitis first flared up last Saturday. Brett has not

played in the four games since and was doubtful for tonight's concluding contest of the Royals-Angels series in Anaheim. He was examined Monday by Dr. Lewis Yocum and the X-rays revealed no fractures, but Brett has been unable to swing

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teammate Joe Morgan. Richard, still hospitalized after the stroke partially paralyzed his left side, was given permission to leave the naster charge hospital and meet at a Mexican

banquet with his teammates. Terry Puhl said the Astros ace piled his plate high during the banquet Monday. "He had more on his plate than anybody, and he had that glitter in his eye," Puhl added.

"He knows he's still part of this team.'

Dr. Harold Breisford, the team physician, said a meeting later this week might determine when Richard will be released from the hospital.

Joe Morgan, the second baseman, said Richard, after the dinner, stopped by his house before returning to the hospital. "He laughed, he joked," Morgan said. "He was his funny

self again." Manager Bill Virdon said he joked with Richard, asking him to suit up for the Tuesday night game with the Los Angeles

Pitcher Nolan Ryan said he thought Richard was in good spirits and looked good.

'We talked about how he was feeling and when he'd be discharged, but we didn't discuss baseball." Rvan said.

"We talked a little about hunting and I got the feeling he plans on resuming activities this winter. Another thing, he had a good appetite."

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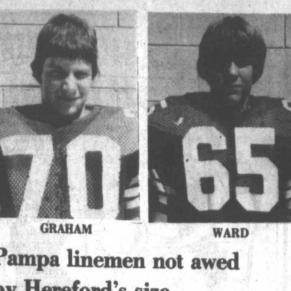
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Graham, a 185-pound offensive tackle, more than held his own against Hereford's 260-pound lineman Dale Phillips.

each week. "I want to do my best to help the team," he added.

Graham takes the same kind of competitiveness into the judging

"There's always a lot of people that enter their animals in these

Hereford's defensive frontline averaged 230 pounds per man

"I'd sure like to get a scholarship," Ward said. "I really don't

Ward looks at Dumas as more of a challenge than Hereford.

Pampa defeated Dumas, 28-7, a year ago. Sports

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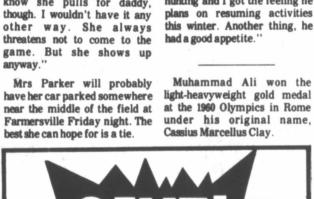
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Sept. 12, 1980

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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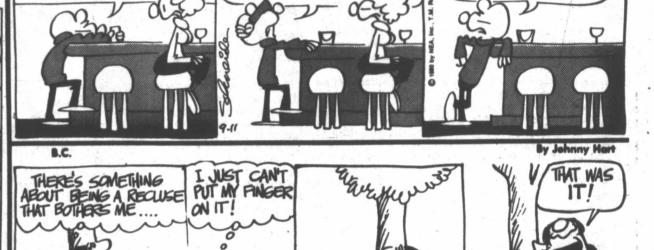
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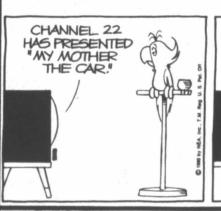
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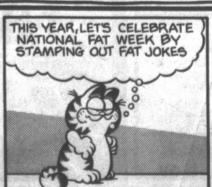
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Victims finding help through Crime Compensation

By KAY BARTLETT Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Six years ago a 16-year-old Chicago high school student was set upon and savagely beaten in a church playground. Today, at 22, he's in a nursing home for adolescents. He had suffered brain damage.

Last April; he received \$10,000 from the Illinois Crime ompensation Board. It was the maximum payment, but it isn't nearly enough. The prognosis isn't favorable. Medical bills and other disability expenses have been huge and may well continue

Even so, this victim of crime was more fortunate than most because Illinois is among states that make some provision for aiding them. In general, while the criminal justice system may bring offenders to justice - the assailant in the Chicago case was sentenced to 8-to-20 years - most victims are left to fend for

This aloofness is coming under increasing atack from critics who argue that the chief product of crime is, after all, victims, most of hom suffer physical, financial, and psychic hurts the system does ttle to ease and sometimes unwittingly aggravates.

The crime victim is hardly peripheral in our society. FBI figures show that every 24 hours across the nation, 53 persons are murdered, 1,400 assaulted, and 180 women raped

"It's an old saw around here that the victim is victimized once by the criminal and once by the criminal justice system," says Jan Kirby, director of the Law Enforcement Assistance iministration's victim-witness program.

The LEAA has put together a chart entitled "The Criminal Injustice System" which starts by noting that the criminal has only a 20 percent chance of getting arrested.

If he is arrested, he's informed of his rights, receives medical attention if injured, is provided with an attorney ij he can't hire his

The victim usually pays his own medical bills, replaces damaged property from his own resources, is often required to give up his time and sacrifice some of his earnings to aid the investiga43'erally he's kept in the dark about how the case is going.

Then there's the trial itself. The defense, exercising its rights, may delay and postpone, plea-bargain, succeed in excluding evidence and employ the full artillery of the law while the victim or his relatives watch, wonder, and often fail to comprehend.

The victim may be asked to go through a painful recounting of the crime and an even more painful cross-examination by a hostile attorney. He's outside the courtroom while waiting to be called. He has no right of appeal.

"The system as it is doesn't treat victims like people," says Harold Boscovick: 9r of the victim-witness program in the Alameda, Calif., County district attorney's office. "It treats them as though they were burglar tools or a stolen television set, just another piece of evidence.

That's certainly how Diana Montenegro felt at the trial of the teen-age girl who killed Mrs. Montenegro's 16-year-old daughter, also named Diana, last summer. Sandra Vivas was convicted of stabbing Diana to death after a tussle that started harmlessly.

Sandra called herself Apache, and Apache was reputed to lead a gang called "The Crazy Homicides." The prosecutor couldn't bring this up in court because it was inadmissible, but this wasn't made clear to Mrs. Montenegro.

All she knew was that the second-degree murder charge was reduced to manslaughter, by the jury, and that Sandra Vivas got 7-to-21, meaning she'd be eligible for parole in six years. She has already served a year awaiting the trial.

"The defense attorney was so much sharper than our district attorney," she says. "I felt my daughter was on trial. I felt I should

only the victim's mother. That is our system. The girl who murdered my daughter will be out on the street in a few years."

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the trial, Mrs. Montenegro was left confused and bitter. Thousands like her, unsophisticated in the law, are left to stew in similar bitterness.

In victims who survive, the aftermath is often more than mere bitterness. A 50-year-old Philadelphia grandmother who offered a 17-year-old boy she knew a ride home one night was raped and aten with the butt of a gun.

The boy was sentenced to 111/2-to-23 months in prison. The victim, who had nearly lost her eye, suffers headaches, dizziness, pain and is no longer able to work. "I'm not worth two cents. It's messed up my whole life," she told reporters.

The tragic ordinariness of such cases — not to mention the numerous nonviolent crimes against property - is prompting calls for substantial change.

Today, some 29 states and the Virgin Islands have crime compensation boards to aid victims financially.

Scattered through the nation are some 1,500 programs aimed at helping in such practical ways as cutting down on unnecessary trips to court, counselling rape victims, and getting police departments to return stolen property held as evidence before trial.

But most experts agree such efforts don't go nearly far enough in according crime victims rights and meeting their needs. Among several new proposals is one by Judge Lois G. Forer of

Philadelphia. She suggests in a recent book that criminals who are not dangerous be compelled to take jobs and make restitution to their victims from their earnings. "It has often been said that the wallet is the tenderest part of the

anatomy," she writes.

Dr. Robert Reiff, a psychologist, advocates a thorough overhaul of the criminal justice system to protect the crime victim more

own, and may then be released on ball, often to the disquiet of his have hired my own lawyer. I thought I had a friend in court. I was effectively. He develops his arguments in a book called "The Invisible Victim.

"Our society believes that if the offender is caught and put in jail, it repays the debt to the victim," says Dr. Reiff. "But that is not

Dr. Reiff stresses that he and others striving for victims' rights are "not talking about taking away any offenders' rights. It's just

that I want to give something to the victim." He argues that social attitudes are an obstacle to fundamental change because society is ambivalent to the victim of crime, whether it's a mugging, rape, or armed robbery. "Blaming the victim is an old, old American habit," he says. "There's no social consciousness about this."

Another psychologist, Dr. Morton Bard of the City University of New York, also emphasizes this element. Bard is co-author of "The Crime Victim's Book," which deals with the needless suffering victims go through.

A man who loses \$100 in a mugging tends to blame himself for falling into the trap, he says, and his friends are apt to reinforce his guilt feelings by wondering why he carried so much cash or why he was walking in a deserted neighborhood at an early hour.

The notion that unpleasant things like crime happen to peo because they somehow deserve it "is so deeply ingrained in us that any change will be a long time in coming," says Dr. Bard, tracing it to the Puritan idea that the righteous will prosper while the sinners will reap material as well as spiritual misfortunes.

"I don't see any change except perhaps in the cases of rape and battered women. The women's movement has made a difference here, but it hasn't spilled over into other types of crime victim."

Many crime victims who brush against the criminal justice system want no part of it a second time around. A pharmacist from Port Richmond, Pa., was so incensed he wrote a letter to the Philadelphia district attorney's office which reprinted it in a

Head of Federation of Teachers recalls past

WASHINGTON (AP) - Albert Shanker, president of the American \$42-a-week job as New York City Math teacher and found his Federation of Teachers, used to tell the story about the time 20 years vocation as a labor organizer that now pays him \$86,682 a year. ago when then-New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner told teachers looking for a pay raise that the city's coffers were empty.

Later, after the city was struck by a hurricane and a snowstorm. Shanker went to Wagner demanding to know how the city paid for the and, eventually, the AFT itself. He remains both UFT and AFT expensive clean-ups

'Al. those were disasters," the mayor replied.

"That's when we decided to become a disaster," related Shanker. But listen to Shanker today:

"Times are different than they were in the 1960s. There was a lot of money around then. We were in a state of prosperity and all you had to do was be tough and militant, and somehow the gold would come out of the machine.

"If you were tough, you didn't have to understand budgets, the economy or anything else. If you pushed, the other side would move. That isn't true todays ... I don't think you can ask for an employer to give more than he has

Is this the man who pulled his teachers out of New York City's schools in a notoriously bitter series of strikes in the late 1960s?

Is this the same guy Woodie Allen joked about in his movie, and learns the United States was destroyed in the 1970s when "a man named Albert Shanker got hold of a nuclear warhead")?

His allies and adversaries agree the bellicose image never quite freak and book store junkie, as well as a tough negotiator.
"It's the image, of course, of a union leader," he explains. "When

do you get on television and radio? When there's a conflict.

But that's 4 percent of the life of a union leader. Most of the time it's cooperative, not confrontational."

Shanker helped form New York City's United Federation of pedagogy. But they do differ over some education issues. Teachers in 1960, became its president in 1964 and used it as a springboard to gain control of the New York State United Teachers president, as well as a vice president of the AFL-CIO and member of

30,000 nurses. It is dwarfed by its bitter rival, the 1.75 million credits to people for life experience or all sorts of mushy things. member National Education Association.

Nearly 40 percent of the AFT's membership is in New York state, but it also bargains for teachers in a string of major cities, including Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washingon, San Francisco, Cleveland, Boston, New Orleans, St. Louis and Jacksonville, Fla.

Merger talks between the NEA and AFT came acropper in 1974, differences over union election methods and minority quotas. Shanker says he still hopes to see a merger one day.

are over three million teachers in this country, and they're in every terrible experience my first day of school. I had to go to the toilet, single school district and election district."

Moreover, Shanker says both unions face the same threats: go back to school," he recalls. did justice to Shanker, who is a wine expert, gourmet cook, stereo declining enrollments and an aging populace; economic problems that put a pinch on the schools; problems in implementing political and social policies, including integration, educating the handicapped and bilingual education; and calls for tuition tax credits or vouchers to pay for private schools.

Terry Herndon, the NEA's executive director, agrees, "it would be restaurants. "I don't think so. The problems are much more complex," says
Shanker, 51, who quit graduate studies in philosophy in 1962 to take a

Both Shanker and Herndon agree their unions' main differences months, "but I got interestd in the union. I would not have stayed in were largely over matters of union procedure and philosophy, not teaching otherwise.'

joined ranks with Ralph Nader in pressing an attack on the testing industry and lobbying for test disclosure bills. Shanker's union is opposed to the so-called "truth-in-testing" bills.

Shanker say, "I have become and the union has become a major Ocean Hill-Brownsville section. The AFT claims 568,000 members, including 50,000 national force for standards. I favor the testing of teachers. I favor paraprofessionals and other school workers, 50,000 civil servants and the testing of students. I favor tough standards. I'm opposed to giving

When he is not tackling politics or politicians, Shanker grapples with major education issues in his cogent, opinionated style.

Shanker has inveighed against bilingual education programs not designed to get the children speaking and learning English as rapidly "No one does anyone a favor by maintaining them in their foreign

with the NEA citing its opposition to affiliating with the AFL-CIO and language unless they also bring them over into English," says Shanker, who was born on New York's Lower East Side of immigrant parents who spoke Yiddish.

didn't know how to ask and had a terrible accident and didn't want to

"I know what it's like. But if I had been able to go all through school speaking Yiddish and not learning how to speak English, I would not plant and to increase defense spending. be functioning in our society today. At the University of Illinois, Shanker chaired a Socialist Study Club and critical public back on the teachers' side, he says.

and led picket lines against Urbana's segregated movie houses and He quit his philosophy studies at Columbia University without

writing a Ph.D. dissertation. When he started teaching, Shanker figured it would last six about teachers."

Shanker was a charter member of the Congress of Racial Equality The most notable is standardized testing, where the NEA has and marched alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the early 1960s. But he was branded a racist by some when he pulled New York City's teachers out on a series of strikes in 1968 over forced teacher transfer by an experimental local school board in Brooklyn's black

Shanker says he has no regrets from Ocean Hill-Brownsville. 'There's not a thing I would have done differently. I think the

regrets have to be on the other side," he says. Shanker has also weathered the fiscal crisis that saw 13,000 New

York teachers laid off and pay scales frozen in 1975 and 1976. The UFT has re-elected Shanker and ratified his contracts by large majorities. Shanker says the teachers are grateful for big contract;

gains in the past, and remember that he went to jail for them twice (two 15-day terms for the 1967 and 1968 strikes). Shanker says he remains, as he was in his student days, a democratic socialist in the Norman Thomas tradition, but he eschews the word "socialist" because he feels it has been coopted by

Is this the same guy Woodie Allen joked about in his movie, "If we really had one union representing all the educators of this "I entered school not speaking a word of English. I would have totalitarian countries.

"Sleeper" (where a latter day Rip Van Winkle wakes up in the future country it would be an extremely powerful force," he says. "There loved to have someone in school who I could speak with. I had a He is virulently anti-Communist and was hawkish on the Vietnam war. His foreign policy views put him in close accord with the late

George Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders. He foresees a tough decade ahead for America's schools because of the rising costs of energy, the need to rebuild the nation's industrial

Upgrading standards is essential to getting a more highly educated

"We've got to get people to feel about teachers the way they feel

about doctors." he says. "You know doctors make mistakes ... but basically you know they have a body of knowledge, and people are healthier because they are there. There has to be that same feeling

Town population dwindling; the few are getting fewer

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — Don C. Creager isn't one to split hairs, but he says the Census Bureau may have shortchanged

"They counted 80 people here. I'd say it's probably closer to 100," said Creager, who is the judge in this West Texas county spanning 647 square miles of arid West Texas ranchland. If the Census Bureau is correct, the population density here is one person for every eight square miles, with a few square miles left over

The 1980 census marked the fourth straight decline for Loving

County, the state's least populated county, since the number of residents here peaked at 285 in 1940. But this year's plunge was the biggest in the county's history — from 164 in 1970 to 80 this year. Unlike many officials who have challenged the 1980 census counts

in their cities, Creager says he does not intend to make a fuss. "A good friend of mine is one of the counters," he said. "And besides. we ourselves know how many people we have."

But why did half the town leave in the past decade? "A lot of them were students who got out of school and who moved

away to Midland and Odessa, places like that, where they can get jobs," Creagar said. "I think some people were on vacation when they counted the census." Most folks here are ranchers or oilmen, and many live outside the

county and maintain residences in or near Mentone, the county

seat. Creager said some of them may have sent in their census forms to a neighboring town. But Creager and others here conceded the main reason for the declining population is that young people are moving to faraway places where they feel they have more opportunity.

Mentone is not even an incorporated city. "We don't have city limits, but we do have a fence around the town to keep the livestock out," said Edna Dewees, the Loving County clerk, who also happens to be the first woman ever elected

sheriff in Texas. She was elected in 1947, but she said she never had to shoot anybody - for one thing, there weren't that many people around to shoot.

"We didn't even have a through-highway here back then. There was the road to Pecos, but if you wanted to drive on to Wink and Kermit, you had to take a rocky road and open gates along the way." Mrs. Dewees said.

Today, motorists can drive straight through on paved roads Mentone to Pecos in one direction and Kermit and Wink in the other - and most of them do. But it doesn't bother the people who live here. They realize they don't have much to offer strangers.

"No hospitals, no doctors, no lawyers, no grocery stores," said Creager.

Mentone also has no mayor, no chamber of commerce, no schools - and no drinking water. Residents have to haul drinking water in from outside the county because water from underground wells or the Pecos River is too salty.

Mentone has no newspaper, no dry goods stores, and no hotels, but it does have a saloon, which does a thriving business catering to thirsty oilfield workers. In fact, business is so good sometimes that Sheriff Elgin R. "Punk" Jones has to pay a visit and haul a drunk into the Loving County Jail.

But Jones has to be careful how many people he arrests. The jail only holds two prisoners.

Mentone, the only town in Loving County, used to have its own grade school, but it was abolished two years ago when only two students and two teachers were left. Mary Belle Jones, a clerk in the county tax office and the wife of the sheriff, said the school did not always have such a small student body.

"We had four kids the year before (1977-78)," she said. "But two of them graduated to Wink and then there were only two left."

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Regulations affecting use of offshore energy sources

HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Jackson says America is being denied its

money's worth from its offshore natural resources. Jackson blames new and revised regulations affecting offshore oil and gas operations, adding that such regulations continue to

proliferate at an alarming rate. The exploration regulatory affairs manager for Exxon Co. USA centers the blame on the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act Amendments enacted in 1978.

The resulting legislation, he said, totally fails to meet the objectives of expediting offshore resources, reducing dependence on expensive and undependable imported oil, and providing for the

"The net result is a highly complex and detailed set of regulations that cause long delays, higher costs, and ultimately result in great uncertainties as to the nation's ability to reduce dependence on foreign imports of oil," he said.

"Under the regulations now evolving from the OCSLA mendments of 1978, it is estimated the current normal period of time of seven years to establish commercial production, following a new discovery in a frontier area, will be significantly lengthened.

**The most optimistic time is now estimated to be a little over 11 years, and that estimate does not include any delay due to the

litigation of citizen suits."

In brief, Jackson said, efforts to find, develop and produce petroleum supplies on the Outer Continental Shelf are increasingly frustrated by the need to comply with too many complex and unnecessary regulations.

While authorities in both industrty and government, he added, recognize that development of offshore resources is crucial to the economy, security and even survival of the nation, no progress is being made in either reducing or even controlling the impact of the

Jackson said the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953 served the nation well but the Arab oil embargo of 1973 acutely focused the nation's attention on the energy shortage and the potential offered by offshore oil and gas resources.

"The panic reaction of Americans waiting in gasoline lines and the age old need to establish a scapegoat on which to blame a problem was quickly perceived by various members of congress as a cause on which political capital could be made," he said. That, Jackson added, was the start of efforts to amend the

17-section, 7-page 1953 Act. After several years of hearings, reports, rewritten bills, and emotional arguments, he said, the 1953 Act was replaced in 1978 by a law consisting of 55 sections and 70 pages.

"It leaked along the seam over the volleyball court while they were playing and they had to postpone it," said Grover Gupton, the center's maintenance supervisor.

That was a year or so ago, he said, and things have not improved. "Monday we had a beauty college in the north hall and we had leaks coming down very similar to the volleyball game," Gupton said. He said one woman getting her hair dyed came within two feet of getting a rainwater rinse.

Gupton said if the waterlogged concrete shell over the structure freezes and thaws during the winter months "and then we get snow, the snow could overweight the roof" possibly causing it to collapse. But Tom Diamond, a lawyer and civil engineer hired by the City Council to sue the architects and builders of the 8-year-old

structure, Wednesday denied there was any danger of a cave-in. He agreed with Gupton that the concrete shell had deteriorated because it contained moisture and the condition would worsen as the water freezes and thaws during the winter months. "But right not it's not a safety problem—it's simply an economic

one." he said. "We've taken samples from the roof and weighed them - that's the first thing we did - and we're well within the design loads. He said one subcontractor has agreed to replace the roof for

\$90,000 if other defendants named in the city's suit would contribute, but the others have not agreed.

In the meantime, the City Council has ordered bids taken on replacing the roof in case it decides to pay for a new roof instead of fighting a costly and possibly long court battle.

Defense witness says perjury was planned

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors and the Hidalgo County sheriff planned for prosecutor Oscar McInnis to perjure himself, a McAllen businessman testified Wednesday.

Joe Lamantia was among the first defense witnesses called in McInnis' federal perjury trial. He told of arranging a meeting between Sheriff Brig Marmolejo, the sheriff's persona lawyer and then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe to discuss McInnis' replacement. Lamantia, Briscoe's South Texas campaign director, said the

meeting took place four days before McInnis' June 7, 1978 appearance before the federal grand that later indicted him. 'It was my understanding that all the shots were being called by the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office," said Lamantia.

McInnis and co-defendant Patricia Parada are accused of lying to the grand jury when they denied knowing about a plan to kill her ex-husband.

The former Hidalgo County district attorney has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and diminished mental capacity. His lawyer, Frank Maloney, said in opening remarks Wednesday that his client was suffering from a mental disorder when he appeared before the grand jury.

The defense is expected to call psychiatrists who examined McInnis.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela dismissed one of six perjury counts against the former Hidalgo County district attorney, but denied defense motions to try Ms. Parada separately.

Government evidence has included taped conversations between McInnis and jail inmate Daniel Rodriguez in which the men discussed obtaining a hit man to kill a third man.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., C.D.T., Tuesday, September 30, 1980, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for Construction of

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Caller-**Times** promotions announcea

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — John Thomas has been named managing editor of the Corpus Christi Caller, Robert Rhodes, executive editor of the Caller-Times, said Thursday.

John Anderson, the morning paper's managing editor since 1977, was elevated to managing editor in charge of administration and training. not be considered.

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editor of the afternoon Times for more than two years. He was managing editor of The Paris News for 51/2 years before joining the Caller-Times staff in May 1979.

A Big Spring native, Thomas graduated from the University of Texas and entered the Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. editorial program at Corpus Christi.

He then became a reporter for the Abilene Reporter-News and later was named city editor of that paper's morning edition. The Caller-Times,

Reporter-News and Paris News are members of the Harte-Hanks organization. Anderson will serve as special

State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the Specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, Inc. assistant to the executive editor and will concentrate on product improvement, newsroom electronics and newsroom training. He has worked for the Caller-Times for 32 years in various reporting and management positions and will become a member of the Caller-Times editorial board, Rhodes said.

Nick Jimenez, currently assistant city editor, will serve as acting city editor of the afternoon paper until a new city editor is named. Rhodes said.

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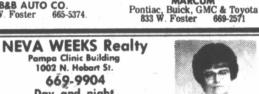
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hurch vs. Symms

By MARC WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - It's the voters of Idaho who'll decide whether to return Frank Church to the Senate, but a lot of money and political effort is contributed from outside the state to help them make up their minds

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is one of a half-dozen prominent senators with liberal lean ngs targeted for defeat by a group of conservative organizations. Church's national reputation and committee position make him an especially appealing

With Ronald Reagan leading President Carter in the polls, particulary in the West, conservatives dream of a landslide that would send dozens of like-minded Republicans to Congress. In Idaho, the beneficiary would be Rep. Steve Symms, a conservative stalwart challenging Church. Polls indicate the contest is close.

"This race has tremendous national and international implications," says Sen. John Heinz, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. "Idaho is a barameter. If a four - term incumbent who chairs a standing committee can be defeated, we know we are on out way to taking control of the Senate by 1982.

Church, first elected in 1956 at 32. has been re-elected three times, never with less than 55 percent of the vote. In 1976, entering the presidential campaign late, he won all five primaries he entered

Church usually receives high ratings from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. On foreign affairs, he was an early critic of the Vietnam war, chaired the committee that investigated CIA abuses and supported both the Panama Canal and SALT treaties.

None of those positions is popular with the Idaho electorate, more than a quarter of which belongs to the politically conservative Mormon Church. He's kept his following by diligently attending to constituent services, a must in a state like Idaho, with less than 800,000 people, and by breaking his liberal pattern on issues like gun control, which he strongly

But this year, his foreign policy positions in particular have earned him the enmity of the increasingly active New

"If we beat Church, we will have done a great deed for the conservative cause in this country," says Don Todd, head of the Anyone But Church, part of the Virginia-based National Conservative Political Action Committee. "But if he wins, we will have made him into a hero of the liberals."

NCPAC has targeted Church, Alan Cranston of California, George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri for defeat this fall. It has campaigned longer and spent more money in Idaho than in the other states

"The bucks go farther in a small state like Idaho," says NCPAC chief Terry Dolan. "And we have a great candidate in Steve Symms.

In June, Anyone But Church ran a statewide newspaper advertisement headlined "Why have New Yorkers donated \$151,570 to Frank Church's re-election campaign?" Was it, the ad asks. "in return for Mr. Church's 1975 support for the massive taxpayer bailout of New York City, the bankrupt bastion of the eastern liberal establishment?" "Could it be in return for Church's critical vote to give away our Panama Canal?

Symms' Texas connections have drawn attention, especially his ties to the silver-rich Hunt family. Nelson Bunker Hunt is a member of Symms' eight-member national finance committee.

Symms acknowledges that he and and three other congressmen who got 1978 campaign contributions from the Hunts played key roles in blocking the government sale of 67 million ounces of silver. Symms says he opposed the sale, which would have reduced the value of Hunt silver holdings, for national defense reasons and to protect his district, which produces about a

third of the nation's silver. Symms, 42, is a former Caldwell apple farmer whose family owns the only winery in Idaho. He has served four terms in Congress, building a record that has gotten him ratings of 100 percent or near it from the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action

'Campaign Report' to depict voters

By TOM JORY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Moyers left the candidates briefly the other day to talk about his new pre-election series on presidential politics, "Bill Moyers Journal: Campaign Report."

"The assumption running through this series," he said, "is that I haven't made up my mind how to vote, and that's for

Moyers said voters this year are left with four choices -President Carter; Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee; a third-party candidate like former Rep. John Anderson, or no vote at all. "I really have an open mind about this, as I think most Americans do," he said.

At the foundation of "Campaign Report," which premieres Friday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. EDT on many Public Broadcasting Service stations, is Moyers' desire to provide prospective voters with information on the candidates "that commercial television

has neither the time nor the opportunity to present. The first hour-long program, for instance, will include a

30-40-minute report on Reagan's most recent campaign swing. "What you saw on the evening news," Moyers said, illustrating his approach to "Campaign Report," "was one Reagan gaffe after another. While that was a good story, it

wasn't the whole story. "What he did, and I didn't see it on television, was attack, attack, attack. You saw very little of Reagan's unrelenting assault on Carter's record.

"Campaign Report" will continue on a weekly basis until the election Nov. 4. As with most PBS programs, air date and time may vary.

Moyers, whose "Journal" premiered on public TV Nov. 14, 1972, is one of the country's most respected journalists.

A former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson and publisher of Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, Moyers spent 2½ years as chief correspondent for "CBS Reports" before reviving his "Journal" in February 1979.

Moyers said he intends to examine significant political developments in this election year, for example, the increasing influence of evangelical Christians in support of the conservative cause, as well as the candidates.

He said he intends to consider "The Essential Reagan" as well as "The Essential Carter," and will spend some time, too, with Anderson and other third party candidates.

"The program the Friday before the election," he said, "I intend to sum up what I found on the road. I'm convinced now. after being on the road a lot, that most people are not going to start paying attention until just before the election."

Quarter of population watches Miss America

NEW YORK (AP) ABC made it three in a row in the networks' prime-time ratings race even though NBC had the top-rated program in the week ending Sept. 7, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"My campaign is not against Sen. Church personally."

Symms told the GOP state convention, "but he has attacked me. Frankly, I'm very

disappointed that he's resorted

to name-calling rather than

discussing the issues that are on

Church, once a Boise

attorney, is the only Idaho

Democrat ever elected to two

consecutive terms in the

Senate. He's emphasized his

seniority and ability to get things done for Idaho. "I'm

very encouraged." he says. "I

thought at this point I would be

people's minds."

More people watched NBC's broadcast of the Miss America Pageant than any other prime-time program during the week. It was the first weekly survey since late February in which the struggling network

glitter when many of the striking actors stayed away. The program finished 32nd for the week

But the Miss America contest, broadcast live from Atlantic City, registered a rating of 24.9. Nielsen says that means nearly a fourth of the country's TV-equipped homes were tuned in for at least part of the show. NBC listed two Top 10 Company" in second place and programs, while ABC had five . "Taxi" third. CBS" and CBS three.

NBC's other Top 10 show -

"Midway." ABC's rating for the week was 16.4 to 15.3 for NBC and 13.8 for CBS. The networks say that means in an average

prime-time minute during the week, 16.4 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC. No. 1 for the third straight week, had "Three's

highest-rated show was "Dallas," No. 4. Of the few original programs

ABC's first prime-time college football game of the season, between Texas and Arkansas, was No. 30 in the ratings, while CBS' weekend coverage of the U.S. Open tennis tournament was No. 48 for the Saturday night semifinals and No. 42 for

Sunday night's semifinals. An NBC News "White Paper" on Fidel Castro's Cuba placed

61st in the ratings. five lowest-rated shows, following NBC's "A Man Called

movie called "Riding for the Pony Express," a Reagan for President political spot and "The Waltons."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

Miss America Pageant, with a rating of 24.9 representing 19.4 million homes, NBC; "Three's Company," 23 or 17.9 million, and "Taxi," 22 or 17.1 million, both ABC; "Dallas," 20.8 or 16.2 CBS listed four of the week's million, CBS; "Vega\$," 20.7 or 16.1 million, ABC: "M-A-S-H," 20.6 or 16 million, and "Dukes of

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could claim that honor Sloane" in 69th place. The CBS ranked 10th - was the Another NBC special Hazzard," 20.3 or 15.8 million, broadcast during the week, programs were, in descending presentation, the annual Emmy concluding chapter in a repeat both CBS: Movie-"The Longest broadcast of the two-part movie three were sports productions. order, "The White Shadow," a Awards show, lost a good deal of DRUG STORE AND MUCH, MUCH MORE! PLANTERS Bat#Ruth # Snacks WELCOME FRIDAY & SATURDAY SAVE THURSDAY Giant Size Reg. Heard-Jones DY BARS 3 Pound Can Canned Scripto Reg. 2.29 SOFT **Mighty Match** \$709 69° **Your Choice ∘Handi-W**rap 12 Oz. PAM VEGETABLE COOKING Cans **SPRAY** 4 Ounce Can 200 Ft. Roll 19 89 MILL \$1.49 Heard-Jones 18 Ounces Reg. \$1.59 Eveready Heard-Jones COUPON New! UNBREAKABLE drip-dry hangers New Handi Bag HANDIBAG BATTERIES Pkg. of 8 Hangers Shipment 100 Ft. Roll "C" or "D" CELL 2 Batteries Reg. 2.25 Hangers 99°C TOYS **BAGS** pkg. \$1.49 26 Gallon 15 Count Box Lay-A-Way LAVA Norelco 5 Piece **Now For** Mechanical ROTARY HAND Reg. Christmas PLIER SOAP \$1.98 RAZOR SET Heard-Jones | **Cord Model** Reg. 39.95 set 89° COUPON Heard-Jones Bars **Q**99 \$**Q**99 **Velour or Terry** Reg. 62.49 **Honey Bun BATH** Worsted 100% Acrylic CALGON **TOWELS Palmolive** calgor \$799 DISHWASHING WATER Northern KNITTING YARI LIQUID SOFTNER 32 Ounces Watt 4 Ounces, 4 Ply Reg. 1.69 **Pocket Deluxe Terry** 40 Ounces lavoris Pistol KITCHEN **\$ 1** 19 **\$7**19 HAIR TOWELS 99c Reg. 3.49 \$1.19 Heard-Jones | DRYEF 24 Ounces COUPON Heard-Jones Reg. \$3.19 Reg. 15.95 **Extra Absorbent \$Q**99 5 Ounce BEAUT LOTION 99 with Size Reg. 015 990 6 Ounce 24 Sheets Size 16 Ounce LUCITE-STORECHECK
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