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Ohio TV station seized today by bearded gunman

CINCINNATI (AP) — A bearded gunman -toting an automatic rifle and claiming he had just killed his girlfriend took over the WCPO-TV station early this morning, demanding better treatment of poor people and prisoners.

The man, who identified himself to reporters as James R. Hoskins, met a reporter-photographer team at the entrance to the CBS affiliate about 2:05 a.m. and demanded to be let in, station employees said.

He told them that he had shot his girlfriend, and asked to be taken to a recording studio for an

The intruder held seven people hostage for an hour while a late movie was being shown and never asked to be put on the air live, a station spokesman said. After the interview in which he said he was an artist and had lived in an art commune in San Francisco, the man let the hostages go, unharmed, about 3:05 a.m. The released hostages promptly threw the switches that took the station off the air.

"Don't write off the poor people," Hoskins told WCTO reporter Elaine Green in the interview. "I blew my girlfriend away tonight. Give me a place where I can shoot it out with the police.'

The gunman was dressed in a red and black jacket, with a floppy rain hat. He cradled an automatic rifle in his arms during the interview, Miss Green said.

Police surrounded the two-story television building with marksmen and sealed off all car and pedestrian traffic for several blocks, confounding rush hour motorists across western

The gunman answered the phone when another newsman called the station at about 7:15 a.m. He told John O'Day, news director at WGAR in Cleveland, that he would not surrender.

"They're moving around," the gunman said. 'They've got the SWAT team moving around me and they're probably going to come in and lay me down soon.

O'Day said the gunman began talking about prisoners

"The poor people need a break," he said. "The people in the penal institutions need a break. 'Lucasville is a hell-hole," the gunman told

O'Day. "I've never been in prison. But I know it is a hell hole. I've talked to people who have been The Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at

Lucasville, is Ohio's maximum securty prison. Police confirmed that a shooting had occurred overnight a few blocks from the television station, but they could not say if it was related to the takeover.

Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were asked to investigate the possibility that the woman's body found in a nearby apartment building was surrounded by explosives, police said.

Radio personality Wally Phillips of WGN in Chicago also talked to them

."I want to die," Phillips quoted the man as saying. "I'm going to be sitting inside here until they waste me I'm not coming out.

.The gunman made no attempt to contact police, and did not make any demands, officials

.Police said they were keeping the area near the WCPO building clear because pedestrians along sight lines for several blocks might be in



SENIOR CITIZENS' TRANSPORTATION. Sam Goodlett, left, and Rue Hestand, right, volunteers with the First United Methodist Church, assist Gladys Edmundson as she boards the senior citizens' van for a trip to the Social Security office. The van runs every Tuesday, providing transportation to any older citizens who need to run errands, go shopping, go to the doctor's office or for any purpose. The van is sponsored by the Committee on Aging, but local churches provide the van, volunteers and gasoline. Older citizens needing transportation may call 669-2211 for further inform ation.

County reviews airport projects

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

No solid suspects in cummuter sniper attack

through dozens of interviews today, trying to determine who pumped at least one high-powered shot into a crowded city bus Tuesday morning, striking an 8-year-old girl in the head and wounding two other commuters

· "We don't have any good, solid suspects, Youth Lt. John Reed said after investigators talked with at least 40 witnesses to the early morning sniping

However, he downplayed reports that the sniping was related to a two-week-old walkout against the city's only mass transit system.

I couldn't say that in a hundred years," Reed said. "We haven't talked to everybody, yet. We haven't got enough to say anything just yet. There's not really anything outstanding.

But one official said privately that the strike * was still the focus of the investigation

"I can't lay if off on anything but that," the high-ranking official told The Dallas Morning

Elisa Williams of Dallas was in critical condition today at Children's Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the back of the head. Two of the other 64 passengers were wounded either by flying glass or bullet fragments.

The investigation has been hampered by conflicting witness reports on the number of shots fired — one or two, Reed said. And police have been unable to recover the bullet or determine what kind of gun was used

'We did not recover the slug." said Youth Lt. Eddie Walt. Obviously, it was a fairly high-powered slug.

The shooting occured about 7:15 a.m. as the bus stopped to pick up passengers in the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Passengers told police the bus was pulling away from the stop when they heard a blast and a bullet slammed into the left side of the bus

. It shattered a window behind the driver, struck the Williams girl in the head and exited through a window on the right side, police said.

"I fell down and caught the little girl," said Barbara Criddle. 23. who was standing next to Alisa when the shot was fired. "I grabbed her. She wanted to touch the top of her head, but its was busted open.

"All I could do was grab her and hold here and tell her eveyrthing was going to be OK." said Mrs. Criddle, who was treated and released from a Dallas hospital with either glass or bullet fragments in the neck.

Stacy Reed, 14, also was treated and released from Parkland Memorial Hospital. Her arm was pierced by a glass fragment

Dallas Transit System general manager Cliff Franklin said he did not think the shooting was related to the walkout- which resulted in the termination of 504 employees

"I think it is just an isolated incident that is coincidental in its timing," he said. "I really don't think our employees would do anything like

And transit union president B.J. Simmons said he also did not think the sniping was related to the walkout — although the driver of the targeted bus had not participated in the strike.

'We don't condone violence." Simmons said. 'I don't think it could be any of our own people. Driver Willie Lee Davis, 35, was in training when the walkout started Oct. 1 and was assigned to his South Oak Cliff route the next

day, DTS officials said. After the shooting, witnesses told police Davis ordered the passengers to keep calm and drove away from the bus stop, calling for police on his

two-way radio "I heard two shots and the window shattered and there was glass all over." said Kennedy Murty, 16, who was en route to Roosevelt High School. "People were screaming and carrying on, and the bus driver told everybody to hit the

Murty said Davis ducked for a moment, then

kept driving. 'That took some guts.' the student said. wouldn't have looked up

Reed said investigators spent Tuesday talking to passengers on the bus and residents at an apartment complex located directly across the street from the bus stop

And Walt said police also were looking for two men in an old, blue Chevrolet, who may have witnessed the sniping

He said investigators also were looking through previous complaints of threats against transit workers who refused to join the walkout.

The transit employees left their jobs Oct. 1 in a dispute over pay and working conditions. DTS officials, citing a city policy against unauthorized absence for five consecutive days, began terminating the workers last week.

A scaled-down bus schedule went into operation Monday, with less than one-fourth of the normal number of buses on the streets.

to the court, "to date, airport expenditures had been within the 1980 budget Gray County in 1980 budgeted \$26.164 to the

airport from the General Fund and \$50,000 from federal Revenue Sharing funds.

Gray County Commissioners were asked to

A presentation from Gene Barber, consulting

engineer from Merriman and Barber, explained

review and approve two airport construction

projects today in regular court session.

The construction being done to both the McLean and Perry-Lefors Airports must be completed to Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) standards

The TAC in a September letter to Gray County Commissioners said, "The Perry-Lefors Airport seems to be active and is well maintained The lighting system, wind indicators and NDB were in good working condition. The McLean Airport is a limited facility airport which gives it an abandoned feeling. The entire facility needs

Commissioners today accepted a \$17.000 bid from a Grand Prairie firm, Stripezone, for painting-striping work to be done at

Perry-Lefors Airport Commissioners were officially urged by TAC officials to start the striping work at

Perry-Lefors Airport as soon as possible. Gray County officials have been awaiting positive information concerning a 1981

application to TAC for allocation to Gray County of some \$400,000 in funds. These funds were

earmarked for a resurfacing project at Perry-Lefors.

'If the funds do become available in 1981, the \$17,000 striping project will be covered and must be contracted again. However, the TAC requires the striping work done soon, even if the \$400,000 does become available," according to Barber.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice and several Airport Board members were concerned about the feasibility of financing the painting project twice, but were reminded by Barber, "That is the way they (TAC) want it done.

In other action, commissioners approved the final report for work done at the McLean Airport with a notation concerning the striping. One TAC official had some criticism of the striping just completed, citing that it has some errors and is not completely true.

Barber recommended accepting the final report, explaining, "our firm will try to do everyting possible to contact the striping contractor and correct the small errors.

In a meeting Tuesday, Airport Board members decided to take some of the construction work at Perry-Lefors into their own hands. "We are starting work to fill the runway cracks and spray the runway weeds ourselves." Jack Hood, board

The airport is necessary to attract new business to this area. It is a public relations project for our city. The work must be done. Rev. J.B. Fowler, Airport Board member said.

Abscam tapes show Myers bribe details

NEW YORK (AP) - Grainy video tapes of ousted congressman Michael Myers accepting a \$50,000 bribe topped all three TV network news programs, but his Philadelphia neighbors' lovalty was unshaken

Myers on Tuesday became the first U.S. congressman to appear on national television on tapes made in the FBI's covert Abscam inquiry. He is unlikely to be the last.

Audio and video tapes of meetings with agents posing as aides to a bogus Arab sheik willing to pay for favors are key to the prosecution of Abscam defendants, and the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to overturn a ruling allowing their broadcast is expected to

Myers was convicted of bribery and conspiracy Aug. 30, and has since been expelled from Congress. He is seeking re-election as the Democratic nominee

After watching the tapes themselves Tuesday night, Myers went out and campaigned.

Today he appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program and professed his innocence, as he has done all along. "I never made an attempt to do anything wrong," Myers said. "I did not introduce any legislation.

Myers took exception to the networks' handling of the Abscam tape material, contending the news organizations only "pick out the stuff that is most damaging." However, Myers admitted under questioning that nowhere on the tape does he refuse the money.

Some 25 of Myers' south Philadelphia neighbors interviewed after the tapes were televised expressed faith in the two-term

"He did take the money, but that doesn't bother me," said bartender Rich Francolino, who said he had twice voted for Myers. "If someone offered you \$50,000 it would be awful hard to refuse, too. I can't blame Ozzie (Myers) for being human.

McLean man injured while stopping hunter

McLEAN - A McLean resident is in an Amarillo hospital today after he was allegedly assaulted while protecting his land from an unauthorized hunter late Tuesday night

The injured man was identified by authorities as Jake Hess II. 34. of McLean. He is listed in satisfactory condition at High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo, a hospital spokesman said today. According to Donley County Sheriff Truett Behrens of Clarendon,

the attack was reported to his department at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Investigation indicates a Wellington man was reportedly hunting on Jakie Hess's land located south of McLean, Behrens said. Hess was awakened by the unauthorized intruder and went out to investigate, he said. The actual fight occurred about six miles south of McLean near Texas 203, he said.

Hess was reportedly struck in the head with a pistol the attacker was carrying. Behrens said. The injured man was taken to McLean before being transferred to High Plains Hospital of Amarillo.

No charges have been filed in the incident, the sheriff said 'We're awaiting the outcome of this thing." he said.

Behrens said the two officers investigating the incident were Frank Lindsey, constable of Hedley, and Jimmy Shelton, Gray County Sheriff's Deputy.

Lindsey was reportedly in Amarillo today to see about charges being filed against the Wellington man, Behrens said. He said he did not know what the nature of the charges would be

Motion denied in Bush trial

WICHITA FALLS. Texas (AP) — A state district judge has denied a defense motion that would have prevented prosecutors from introducing into evidence the shotgun they claim was used to $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left$ kill a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy.

Judge Grainger McIlhaney denied the motion Tuesday during a pretrial hearing for capital murder defendant Paul Barry Bush. who is accused of slaying deputy M.L. "Corky" Guthrie last July

Guthrie was hit repeatedly by shotgun blasts fired through the window of his squad car when he responded to an alarm at a Canadian, Texas, pharmacy

Defense attorneys Ken Fields and James Bowers said in their motion that Bush was not properly advised of his right to remain silent or his right to retain counsel following his arrest.

Prosecutors called four witnesses who testified that three law enforcement officers and two justices of the peace advised Bush of

City okays alley paving, eyes Texas 70

Managing Editor

The Pampa City Commission Tuesday approved the paving of the alley in the Solomon Addition, agreed to

appoint a committee to review proposed revisions of the city's building code and discussed the widening of Texas 70 from 21st Street to Loop 171. The commission awarded the bid for alley paving to

low bidder Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving of Hereford, Texas, for \$28,370 Engineer Gene Barber told commissioners the work

was needed because of city repairs and replacing of sewer and water lines in the two-block stretch behind businesses on the west side of the 1300 and 1400 blocks of Hobart Street. Barber said the alley had been paved when the city

went in to do the work and needed to replace the paving, as it was completely unusable and worse than He said the paving would be very tedious work with

lots of lines, gas meters and back doors to pave around. City Manager Mack Wofford said city officials had investigated patching the alleyway and determined it would be impossible

Mayor H. R. "Ray" Thompson said the city had installed new water lines in that whole area and needed to repaye the alley.

Regarding revisions of the city's building code. Wofford told the commission the city has operated under the Southern Standard Building Code for a number of years and recommended that the commission adopt the 1979 revisions of the code "to remain timely with new building materials and

"It would not be a great change from what we have now," Wofford said, "but we need to allow for new materials, new procedures, and so forth.

Director of Public Works R. B. "Jiggs" Cooke said the city has been operating under the 1976 edition,

which is no longer available. Wofford suggested commissioners appoint a "singlepublic input before the revisions are adopted. The committee is to be appointed at the next

meeting On widening Texas Highway 70, Traffic Commission member Tom Kelley said the traffic commission

wanted to encourage the city to go ahead with the widening of the strip. 'Highway department revenue is decreasing because of less gasoline usage." Kellev said. "The department had money earmarked for it; but when the

bond election was defeated, this money has been put to "If necessary, the (traffic) comission would like to see you break this one issue out or present the whole bond election again as separate issues," Kelley said.

Wofford explained that at the time of the street bond election, the state and county both had funds available for widening the strip. The city did not, he said.

Thompson said, "The commission has definitely authorized the program. I think there can be no doubt how we feel about it, but before we go to another bond election, I think we have got to get some public interest

"It's a problem now, and it's going to get to be a whole lot worse problem when they get that new motel in." Thompson said Commissioner Buddy Cauthorn said, "I think we

ought to seek more input. Thompson said there has been no groundwork laid

for a new bond election. Commissioner Coyle Ford said, "Maybe we could include some of this other in it," referring to other street improvements proposed in the past street bond

Wofford also said an ordinance would be presented at the next commission meeting allowing two spaces in each block downtown for handicapped parking. He said there would be a total of six handicapped spaces

downtown at the alleyways. "But it will require an ordinance be passed locally to be enforced." Wofford said.

special sticker placed on the license plate to use the

Commissioner Cauthorn asked about the handicapped spaces in the Pampa Mall parking lot. and Wofford said the parking lot is private property and the city has no enforcement power or control over

In other business, the commission:

-Conducted a public hearing on proposed zone changes in the Summer Place Addition, Lot 1, Block 1, from agriculture to SF1; and the Humphrey Tract. Block 1, from SF2 to multi-family; and part of suburbs 138 and 140 from SF2 to commercial

-Received the following bids for improvement of a portion of the street located between the Jones Subdivision and Department of Public Safety Unit 1: E. D. Baker Corporation, \$32,496; Lewis Construction Company of Pampa, \$26,349; G. W. James Materials, \$28.413; and Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving of Hereford,

-Approved the change in zoning of Lots 1-6, Block 2, Crow Addition and Lots 1-6. Block 1. Lots 1-6. Block 2. Sawyer Addition, from SF2 to SF3 to allow mobile homes. The area is located between the alley west of Wells Street to Carter Street for a family to place a

mobile home where their residence was burned out. -Authorized payment of \$3,484.80 to Merriman and Barter Consulting Engineers for services in preparation of a physical asset ledger for the water and sewer systems, to be included in the city's audit

program. -Approved the resignation of Bill Scoog from the City Electrical Board and appointed Jim Irwin, an

electrical engineer with Celanese, as a replacement. -Approved the final plat of the Kentucky Acres Addition, owned by Ed Herlacker, located west of Price Road, north of Kentucky and south of Harvester Streets. The addition includes 39.39 acres divided into

21 plots, adjoining city limits. -Approved current accounts payable and salary

changes for certain city employees.

Stolen truck recovered

A 1979 Dodge pickup truck, reported stolen from a local man, was discovered Tuesday abandoned in a ditch near Laketon, with the interior of the truck and surrounding grass burned

The pickup was reported stolen by its owner, Ralph Burnett of 1008 Darby, to the Pampa police Tuesday. Police said the vehicle was stolen from the residence sometime Monday.

Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines recovered the vehicle about three miles north of Laketon on Farm to Market 748. Brines said he had seen the pickup earlier, but it had not been reported to his department. The grass in the area around the pickup and about a quarter of a mile down the fence line was burned, he said.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputies Ken Keith and Kelly Rushing were called to the scene to investigate.

Keith said the interior of the vehicle was burned. The fire appeared to have begun under the dashboard of the stolen truck, he said. "It was hot wired. It looks like that caused the fire," Keith said.

"The interior was all smoked up. We couldn't get any prints off it," the deputy said

services tomorrow

WILLIAMS, Louise - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

LOUISE WILLIAMS

SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Louise Williams, 58, of the Shamrock Apartments will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Saturday She is survived by her husband, three daughters, three sons, two sisters, three brothers, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

SYBLE NESHO CRABTREE

LEFORS - Mrs. Syble Crabtree, 71, of 413 E. Eighth Street died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Crabtree was born Dec. 25, 1908 in Elk City and moved to Lefors in 1956. She was a member of the First Baptist Chruch of Elk City. She was married to William J. Crabtree. July 4, 1942 at

Services are pending with the Martin Funeral Home in Elk City. Local are arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

She is survived by her husband of the home; one daughter, Miss Linda Crabtree of Lefors: one brother, Bodine Gowdy of Elk City; two sisters, Mrs. Ned Bell of Calif.; Mrs. Leslie Vaught of Elk City



DRUG ABUSE STUDY PROGRAMS CONTINUE

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Clarendon College-Pampa Campus, 900 N. Frost Street.

The purpose of the meetings will be to: 1) Study the extent of drug abuse;

2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse

3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug

FUND ESTABLISHED FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM A fund for Jerold McCown Jr., who was seriously injured

Saturday night when two pickup trucks collided, has been established at the First Bank & Trust of White Deer and at the Citizens Bank & Trust of Pampa. Those wishing to contribute to the fund may do so at either location

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Investigations conducted involved reports of a stolen vehicle, (see page 1 for details), property damage, theft and burglary.

Linda Shaver reported for the Pampa News, 403 Atchison, that sometime after 7 p.m. Monday, someone had thrown a rock through the third window from the east end of the building. Damage to the window was estimated at \$100.

A spokesperson for the Pampa Coca-Cola Company, 1515 N. Hobart, reported someone had burglarized several machines at differenct locations in the city. More than \$110 has been reported

Opal Stevens, 336 Lefors, reported that sometime after 1 p.m. Sunday, somene entered her house through the unlocked back door and took a diamond ring valued at \$2250.

stock market

The following grain quotations provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pamps	were	DIA Dorchester	3434
Wheat			941/2
Milo	5 75	Haliburton	145
Corn	6 10	Ingersoll-Rand	
Soybeans		Inter North	
		Kerr-McGee	
The following quotations show the	range	Mobil	
within which these securities could ha	ve been	Penney's	
traded at the time of compilation	102	Phillips	551/4
	193/4 16 - 147/6	PNA	54%
Southland Financial 14	4 . 14.8	Schlumberger	154%
The following 10 30 N Y stock	market	Southwestern Pub Service	
quotations are provided by Schneider	Rernet	Standard Oil of Indiana	721/2
Hickman, Inc of Amarillo	Dernet	Tenneco	44%
Beatrice Foods	20 l/n	Texaco	38%
Cabot	1081/2	Zales	
Celanese	53	London Gold	668.50
Cities Service	4634	Chicago Silver - Oct	20.75

school menu

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas and carrots, peanut cluster, hot roll, milk. FRIDAY

Corn dog. pork n' be ans. cole slaw, applesauce, peanut butter

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Meat loaf or barbeque weiners, au grotin potatoes, cabbage, green peas, tossed or jello salad, cheese cake or bread pudding.

Baked ham or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, sweet potato casserole, fried squash, lima beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or tapioca.

Texas forecasts

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms today, increasing central and eastern sections tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs 80s. Lows 58 west to 68 east. Highs Thursday 78 west to 85

South Texas - Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Thursday with increasing chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80s

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Windy Panhandle today and north thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs 80s except 70s mountains. Lows mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s south. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to low 80s south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Thsday. Winds occasionally gusty afternoons. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Isolated showers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Winds occasionally gusty afternoons. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Widely scattered showers.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Jolanda Pingelton, 1801 Pat Williams, 615 E

Frederic Mozelle Lappin, Box 392, Booker

Robert McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch Bessie White, 731 Brunow

Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville Vida Bright, Box 225. Miami

Alice Raines, 922 Oklahoma Harold Hoggatt, 712 Doucette

Opal Henderson, Box 365 Inez Hood, 628 N Somerville

Jennifer Harper, 1114 S. Wells Viola Pope, 2416 Charles

Eva Emmert, Box 732. Ky Jones, Box 555, Mobeetie Helen Davenport, 601

Deane Dr Dismissals Earlie Jackson, 522 Crawford Julia Powers, Box 122,

White Deer Sherry Tryon and baby girl, 601 Red Deer

James McDonald, 2413 Comanche Alice Ballard, Box 660,

Perkins, Okla Cleo Nix, Box 144, Groom Estela Shorter and baby boy, 1541 SW 52nd, Oklahoma

David Gage, 701 N. Banks Edith Bruce, 1121 Sierra Sara Williams and baby boy. 931 Love Jesus Hernandez, Box 814,

Canadian Fred Alvey, 2100 Christine Christine Babb. 1000 S. Wells

Lisa Steinmetz, 2428 Fir Leslie Matlock, 105 N. Wynne Richard Howard, 108

S.Wvnne Elmer Cook, Box 681, Skellytown George Duke, 536 Elm

Robert Norred, Shamrock Dismissals Nora Hiltbrunner, Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Margaret Goodwin. Shamrock McLEAN HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Evelyn Hunt, McLean Rush Turner, McLean Dismissals

minor accidents

Two minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department Tuesday. Both involved parked cars. According to reports, a 1968 Dodge driven by Sheila Joan Holtman, 33, 531 N. Wells, came into collision with a legally parked 1966 Ford in the 800 block of West Foster at 1 p.m. Holtman was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel and for driving with no Texas

The second mishap was reported at 3:40 p.m. A 1970 Chevrolet driven by Linc Latta, 16, 2610 Cherokee was traveling south in the alley behind the 1300 block of North Charles. Latta reportedly attempted to pass a vehicle parked in the alley when he came into collision with a gas meter. Damage to the meter was estimated at \$250. No citations were issued.

fire report

5 p.m. - A fire in a mobile home owned by Jimmy Damron was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The mobile home located in Hoover was totally destroyed in the blaze. The cause of the fire was attributed to a possible gas leak. There were no

9:50 p.m. - A grass fire 12 miles east of Pampa on the Santa Fe Railway was reported. The fire caused damage to the grass on

city briefs

CHOIR SPAGHETTI sell. 669-2177. (Adv.) Supper 5 - 7:30 p.m. Friday. tickets. \$3, 665-1006. (Adv.

new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.) **MEALS on WHEELS**

665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.) tapedeck, tinted glass,

FLEA MARKET. High School cafeteria, Saturday, October 18, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. St. Vincent's, 2300 N FOR SALE: Minolta Hobart Furniture, good EG301 copy machine, like clothing, all sorts of treasures, etc. Sponsored by St. Vincent's Altar Society. (Adv.) CALF FRIES, etc., 7:30

NICE 1979 Blazer, p.m. Thursday, October 16, Pampa Moose Lodge No. power equipment. Trade or 1385. (Adv.)

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast today for northern and western sections of Texas.

Partly cloudy skies were forecasts for the remainder of the state. It was to be windy in the Panhandle.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with readings reaching into the 90s in southern sections.

Widely scattered thunderstorms were reported during the night and early today over the Concho Valley, the Permian Basin and along central sections of the Texas coast. Rainfall amounts were light.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 54 at both Marfa and Dalhart to 77 at

National weather

Scattered showers were reported this morning from the West Coast to the nation's mid-section and in parts of the East. Snow fell in the higher elevations of the Rocky Mountains.

The rain extended through the Western Plateau, the National Weather Service said, and thundershowers were scattered from Southern California to the mid-Mississippi Valley. Light rain was also reported from the Ohio Valley to New York

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees in Massena, N.Y. to 80 degrees in Corpus Christi,

The forecast for today called for rain from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains, and over the Great Basin and central Rockies, with snow in higher elevations. Showers and thundershowers were predicted across Arizona and western New Mexico, over southern Florida and from Nebraska and Missouri to Arkansas and central Texas. There was also a chance of rain in parts of the Great Lakes

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions

around the nation and in Canada

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 55, fair; Boston 40, fair; Cincinnati 58, cloudy; Cleveland 45, rain; Detroit 47, cloudy; Miami 73, cloudy; New York 53, cloudy; Philadelphia 49, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 46, showers; Washington 54, partly cloudy.

Central U.S.: Chicago 50, hazy; Denver 55, showers; Des Moines 46, fair; Fort Worth 73, fair; Indianapolis 59, cloudy; Kansas City 63, partly cloudy; Louisville 58, cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 42, cloudy; Nashville 50, fair; New Orleans 61, fair; St. Louis 65, partly cloudy.



Reagan, Rosalyn say a woman should go into Supreme Court

Court, something President Carter says he would consider but not hurt, we would have thought twice about making it. flatly promise. Carter's wife, though, says "I can assure you" he would choose a woman.

While the two major party candidates were talking about the Supreme Court on Tuesday, independent candidate John B.

Anderson was thinking about how to finance a late-hour television ad campaign now that his hopes of borrowing money have fallen

Reagan, apparently trying to win over women and critics of his opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, said at a news conference in Los Angeles he would name a woman to "one of the first" vacancies on the Supreme Court. There has never been a

"It's time for a woman to sit among our highest jurists," said the Republican candidate.

Carter, in an interview on NBC, said, "I think it is a mistake for a president to promise that in the Supreme Court appointment, it would be a particular kind of American.

Although Carter has refused to promise to name a woman to the high court, his wife, Rosalynn, said in Everett, Wash., on Tuesday that her husband "always planned to appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court." At a news conference, she said, "I can assure you" that Carter would nominate a woman

The question of appointments to the high court has arisen several times during the campaign, since five of the nine justices are over

The Democratic president has had no chance to make court appointments. Should he lose, he would be the first president since Andrew Johnson in the 1860s not to make an appointment.

Asked if Reagan's pledge was a bid to win ERA supporters, his

Ronald Reagan is pledging to appoint a woman to the Supreme chief spokesman, Lyn Nofziger, said, "If we thought it was going to

After his news conference, Reagan flew to Idaho and then to South Dakota to campaign for Republican opponents of Sens. Frank Church and George McGovern, respectively. The two liberal Democrats are among the chief targets of GOP leaders in the Senate races next month.

Carter, meantime, mixed politics and business, using a speech at the National Press Club in Washington to criticize Reagan's economic proposals, and then conferring with Hosni Mobarak, vice president of Egypt. Mobarak was in Washington for the resumption, of formal talks with Israeli leaders on Palestinian automony.

While Carter and Reagan campaigned, sources in the Anderson campaign said the independent candidate's strategists have abandoned hopes of borrowing millions from banks to finance his planned blitz of television ads. Instead, the sources said, the Illinois congressman will rely on about \$1 million borrowed from individual contributors to finance the first ads, scheduled to start Sunday.

Anderson has high hopes that the ads will help revive his sagging candidacy, which has been steadily dropping in the polls. That support fell from 13 percent last month to 10 percent in the latest AP-NBC News poll.

And a new Gallup Poll showed an even larger drop for Anderson among likely voters, down to 8 percent from 15 percent in mid-September. The Gallup survey showed Reagan leading Cart5r. 45 percent to 42 percent. A month ago, the Republican nominee had 41 percent to the president's 37 percent.

That drop of support for Anderson drew attention Tuesday from the League of Women Voters, which had invited Anderson to last month's presidential debate boycotted by Carter. The president insisted on a one-on-one debate with Reagan.

Five Americans sweep Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania won the 1980 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics today for creating computer-based models to show how such events as skyrocketing oil prices affect world economic trends. Klein was under fire years ago for communist links in the United States

The announcement completed a near sweep of the 1980 Nobel Prizes by Americans, who won or shared five out of the six awards. Klein, who was an economic adviser to Jimmy Carter during his 1976 presidential campaign, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Sciences "for the creation of econometric models and their application to the analysis of economic fluctuations and economic

Carter's association with Klein had drawn criticism from a number of congressmen who accused the economist of previous involvement with the American Communist Party. Responding to the criticism several years ago, Klein said his communist affiliation had been the result of youthful naivete, occurring 20

previous to his association with Carter. The laureate left the United States to reside in Britain for a time in the 1950s, during Sen. Joe McCarthy's hearings into the alleged communist connections of a number of prominent Americans.

The academy said in awarding the prize that Klein's work "will improve the possibilities to analyze the spread of business fluctuations between different countries and to make forecasts of international trade and capital movements. The noted economist Paul Samuelson once said of today's

laureate, "After World War II, we come to the age of Klein." A native of Omaha, Neb., Klein earned his doctorate in 1944 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has been at Penn since 1958, currently as Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics and

increase in the price of oil influences inflation, employment and trade balances in different countries. The 60-year old professor during the last three decades has proved to be the leading researcher within the field of analysis of

The awarding body cited as one example a study of how an

business fluctuations, the awarding body said.

American colleague Arthur Goldberger. They followed up work initiated by Dutch professor Jan Tinbergen, one of the first economics prizewinners, in the 1930s.

"Thanks to Klein's contributions, the building of econometric models has attained widespread, not to say universal use. It is now to be found all through the world, not only at scientific institutions, but also in public administration, political organizations and large enterprises," the Swedish Academy said.

"Few, if any, research workers in the empirical field of economic science have had so many successes and such a large impact as Lawrence Klein.

Klein, unlike Tinbergen who had primarily aimed at the analysis of business conditions, above all wanted to make an instrument for forecasting the development of business fluctuations and for studying the effects of economic-political measures, Swedish economists said.

"In the course of the 1950s his USA models became firmly established as a successful instrument for short-term forecasts. He furthermore collaborated in the construction of econometrie models in several countries, among them the United Kingdom and Canada. As a link in this aim at the beginning of the 1960s he became the leader of an extensive research project, "The Brookings-SSRC project," the academy release stated

The aim of this large project was to construct a detailed econometric model and to use it for forecasting the short-term development of the American economy. Sometime later, Klein set out to construct another model, called "The Wharton Econometric Forecasting Model," which achieved a very good reputation for its analysis of business conditions, the awarding body said.

A reporter who telephoned Klein at his home asked him if he was surprised by the award announcement.

'Yes.' he answered: "I was asleep. The economics prize has been heavily dominated by Americans. Since first awarded in 1969 there have been nine Americans out of a total 18 laureates, including Klein. The stipend this year is \$212,000. Seven Americans, a Briton, Frenchman and Argentine were awarded the other Nobel prizes for 1980.

The literature prize went to poet-novelist Czeslaw Milosz, a

'Wild speculation' surrounds outcome of city's bankruptcy

SOUTH TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — This tiny city faces a negligence judgment that's nearly \$1 million more than its annual budget - or a \$549 debt for every resident — and there's "wild speculation" about what may happen if South Tucson lands in bankruptcy court. A Pima County Superior Court jury last Friday awarded nearly \$3.6 million to former Tucson policeman Roy Garcia, who was

accidentally shot by South Tucson policeman David Novotny while Novotny escaped liability, but the city was found negligent in the shooting accident two years ago. Garcia was shot as he and other officers tried to flush out a shotgun-wielding man from a South

Tucson house. The South Tucson police had requested assistance from Tucson police in the case. Lawyers specializing in bankruptcy law say the one-square-mile city may have to go to bankruptcy court. But they doubted Garcia, paralyzed from the waist down by a bullet, would collect much, if

any, of his judgment. The law concerning a city's possible bankruptcy has never been tested under current federal laws, the lawyers say. So what might happen to South Tucson in U.S. Bankruptcy Court is all a matter of

"wild speculation," according to one lawyer, Joseph McDonald. South Tucson City Attorney Robert Murray, however, was not worried about the possibility of bankruptcy. "I'm working on our appeal, not how we're going to pay the judgment," he explained. And James Heckbert, an attorney for Garcia, was waiting for the

city to take the next steps before beginning research into ways of forcing South Tucson to pay. Lawyer Clague Van Slyke predicted, "It will be a long time before Garcia collects, if he collects anything.

He explained that in bankruptcy court, the city would submit a 'disclosure statement'' listing all its assests and their value, and a reorganization plan. But a creditor's claim will not be honored if it would disrupt city government, Van Slyke said. That protects the city from having to

sell essential property such as fire trucks, or having to cut off needed city-staff positions. Two lawyers who asked not to be named predicted the case probably will be reversed in the Arizona Court of Appeals because "bad law" — meaning a harmful precedent — had been made in the

Persistent reports indicate dinosaurs may still roam Congo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent reports of strange creatures in remote, swampy jungles of western Africa lead two scientists to believe that dinosaurs still may walk the earth.

Both historical reports from Westerners and firsthand accounts from natives indicate dinosaur-like creatures may exist today in a virtually unexplored part of the People's Republic of the Congo, the researchers said Tuesday. Dr. Roy Mackal, a research associate at the University of

Chicago, said he believes the animals may be elephant-sized "Our conclusion at this time is that the reports refer to real

animals, but they may be rare or even extinct by now," Mackal said in a telephone interview Mackal and James Powell, a crocodile expert who lives in Plainview, Texas, were in Africa earlier this year and had 30 interviews with natives who had firsthand accounts of the

In an article in Science 80 magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the researchers say

creatures, they said.

The men say they will try to return to the area in August and head for a lake where one of the creatures was reportedly killed 20 years There they hope to find physical evidence necessary to convince

more skeptical scientists that the creatures exist, or at least were Mackal and Powell said the natives' accounts describe a large, brownish-gray creature with a long, flexible neck and a long tail.

The researchers say they believe it actually may be a dinosaur which looks like a smaller version of the brontosaurus, a giant plant-eater that died out 70 million years ago. Natives shown pictures of many kinds of animals picked

illustrations of the brontosaurus as most closely resembling the creatures they say they saw, Mackal said. Along with interviews with native Pygmies, Mackal said historical records contain numerous accounts from missionaries and European explorers from the last three centuries relating

natives' reports of the creatures.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 24-year-old son of actress Mary Tyler Moore, Richard Carlton Meeker Jr., died of a self-inflicted shotgun blast near the University of Southern California campus, police said today

Police Detective Jerry Ferrin said, "He was loading and unloading the short-barreled gun when it went off, the blast striking

Meeker, son of Miss Moore and her first husband, was pronounced dead at Western Park Hospital about 20 minutes after the 11:10 p.m. shooting Tuesday.

Ferrin said he contacted Grant Tinker, stepfather of the victim, and Tinker notified Ms. Moore in New York. It was reported she

flew immediately to Los Angeles.

Police said it had not been determined whether the death of Meeker, a CBS network employee, was an accident or suicide. 'There's some question on it," said police Sgt. Angelo Scotillo of the Southwest Division.

Meeker's father was called to the scene early today, said Detective Sgt. Eugene Clarke said. Ms. Moore, who rose to fame as Dick Van Dyke's television wife

and later starred in her own highly successful comedy series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," recently separated from Tinker.

She has a leading role in the current motion picture "Ordinary

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Job Corp member's death FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) The youth, who also had been - Representatives of the Davis a corpsman, later told County sheriff's and attorney's authorities he knew nothing

GOING UP. The entrance of Coronado Center underwent change Monday

when workmen added a theater marquee to the existing Center sign. Cinema

III, located on the west perimeter of the Center, has opened to the public,

offering three screens for expanded enjoyment of theater-goers. James

Patterson, an employee of Renco Sign Company of Amarillo, is making spot

Television reporter aquitted of charges

(Staff Photo)

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled prosecutors lacked

adequate evidence to convict television reporter Judd McIlvain on

charges of trying to solicit funds for the production of a

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald granted the defense

motions for acquittal Tuesday on nine counts of mail fraud and one

Ms. McDonald, who is hearing the case without a jury, also

dismissed a single conspiracy charge against County

Commissioner Bob Eckels because of insufficient evidence, but left

intact nine counts of mail fraud against the 51-year-old Republican

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded \$71,000 in

back pay and damages to a former La Grange home economics

teacher fired in 1976 after giving Ann Landers' quiz on sex and

Jurors determined that Melanie Peck's freedom of speech and

The board claimed the syndicated columnist's purity test was too

However, attorney Mark Waterman noted Tuesday that the the

questionnaire appeared in a Houston newspaper received at the La

Waterman said the school district and Superintendent Charles Lemmons would be responsible for payment of damages. He said

She had been unemployed for four years, but was recently hired

U.S. District Judge Norman Black is expected to rule at a later

Officials investigating

civil rights were violated. Ms. Peck was she was fired by the La

'Grange Independent School District after a "concerned parent"

documentary film about Harris County government.

count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

Teacher awarded

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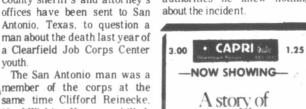
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Airline unions approve cuts DALLAS (AP) - Two unions have approved a pay cut proposal that could save financially-strapped Braniff Airways \$18 million, but implementation of the

plan depends on the outcome of a Teamsters union The 10 percent pay cuts have been approved by the Air Line Pilots Association and the International

Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers, the airline announced this week.

A Teamsters spokesman said that union, which

represent about 5,000 mostly ground-crew workers, will finish voting on the salary decrease by Nov. 1.

The plan would be effective Nov. 2 and last for six months, the spokesman said. Non-union personnel also would be affected.

The president of the IAM District 146, Lanny Rogers, said his union, representing about 2,200 workers, approved the cut last week by a 2-1 margin. He said he will evaluate the action after 90 days and decide if it

should last the 6-month period.

Representatives of the Association of Flight Attendants will meet with Braniff officials to discuss the proposal within two weeks, Braniff spokesman Jere

The pay cuts are part of the airline's "Operation Turnaround," instituted to recoup Braniff's staggering losses. The airline reported a \$69.6 million loss for the

Students ideas on geography surprise profs

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Everybody knows about the Midwest. It's where Johnny Carson grew up without developing an accent. It's that expanse of rolling country where our food comes from.

But exactly where is it? That's a tougher question, and a

Church fire damages art

JERUSALEM (AP) - A small fire broke out overnight in the sacred Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the reputed burial place of Jesus Christ and destroyed a painting of a religious scene, police said

A police spokesman ruled out arson. He said a candle tipped over and set fire to wooden planks which in turn kindled the painting.

Firemen arriving by jeep or on foot through the narrow, winding approaches to the church quickly doused the fire.

The church, officially known as the Church of the Resurrection, is located in the east central part of the Christian quarter of Jerusalem on the supposed site of Christ's

The two men were charged in April of attempting to solicit

contributions to produce a 27-minute film, "Houston ... And Then

Some." Prosecutors claim the film cost about \$10,000, but the two

Defense laywers filed motions for acquittal Friday after

'The judge made it very clear I didn't belong in that courtroom,'

McIlvain, who works for KHOU-TV, thanked the judge for her

ruling and expressed confidence Eckels would be expressed

prosecutors rested their case, claiming the government had

presented insufficient evidence.

men say expenses totaled about \$55,000, the amount they collected.

surprising answers from academicians. university students across the

James Shortridge of the

year ago to find the Midwest. Never mind that by living in Lawrence, Kan., most people would say he's already there.

definition of the region for his geography professor got some study of its culture since white men settled there in large numbers 175 years ago. So for starters, he distributed questionnaires to 3.000 freshmen and sophomores at state universities in 31 states.

> Here's what he found: Students from 20 states defined the heart of the Midwest as Nebraska or Kansas — states on the western fringe of the 12-state region formally called

Washington state residents who small-town rural America. responded said they considered percent of West Virginians.

In Ohio, the easternmost state percent of students polled Plains more than the old area." claimed Midwestern residence.

the Midwest includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, he said. Elsewhere, from New Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. But Shortridge says that Another part of his survey definition is misleading.

"It's a perceptual region. You have to go with the perceptions of the people," Shortridge says. Midwestern states - however "Maybe originally, people had you define them - say things the Middle West by the perceptual view of the like, the Midwest is the real

And 1 percent of the center, the image of a people, a slower pace of life.

"But, time passes. Detroit, University of Kansas set out a their state Midwestern, as did 9 Chicago, Cleveland grow up and percent of Californians, 2 don't seem to fit into the percent of Alabamans and 3 traditional definition. So what people do is keep the old definition and move the area. He wanted a more scientific of the traditional region, only 47 The definition now fits the

> Only people from Indiana and The dictionary definition of Illinois still believe they represent the Midwest's center, York to Texas to Washington. students put the core farther

> > asked students about values

they associated with the region. "In general the people from

Midwest with Illinois in the America, with friendly, open

Elsewhere in the country, attitudes seem split between the positive image and a picture of a rural backwater where people are "hopelessly conservative."

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OPINION PAGE

U.S. can't alleviate Third World poverty

Now that Robert S. McNamara has announced his retirement after 13 years as president of the World Bank, he obviously feels free to speak his mind. He did just that in an emotional speech bitterly condemning the United States for its "disgraceful" contributions to alleviating poverty in the Third World.

Strong stuff, and not the kind of thing most Americans want to hear, or believe. The popular conception of Uncle Sam as the pre-eminent global philanthropist is ingrained in the national consciousness. Americans grumble about foreign aid and urge that tax dollars be returned to their rightful owners, those who earned them in the first

While it is true that this country's most recent foreign aid appropriations represented a fractionally smaller proportion of the gross national product than those of most other non - communist industrial nations, it is true also that the United States is currently providing nearly 20 percent of all developmental aid donated by the industrial democracies

Obviously, McNamara prefers to see the glass as half empty

But it is wrong to suggest, as McNamara did recently, that the United States is somehow morally indictable for the poverty in the Third World. And it is just plain silly for McNamara to imagine that global poverty could be eliminated if only the affluent countries would double or triple their foreign aid budgets.

More than a few Third World countries are their own worst enemies when it comes to using aid wisely, or, more importantly, creating an economic climate favorable to growth. That may explain at least part of the public's resistance in this country to spending more on foreign aid. Priming Third World pumps is a useless gestue when the pumps themselves are so designed as to be unworkable. Besides, it has never been demonstrated that foreign aid is a proper use of the taxpayers'

Instead of flaying the United States, McNamara and those in the Third World who cheer him on would be well advised to examine the sons for the remarkable success stories in countries like Taiwan and South Korea. What they would find is that growth and prosperity are the products of the very capitalistic policies so roundly denounced by those who now demand a massive redistribution of global wealth.

Fuse is already lit in Central America

Strategic Central America is a powder keg with the fuse already lit. The pressures for social, economic and political changes in the six republics that together constitute Central America have long since passed the point of no return.

In Nicaragua and El Salvador, the old order already has collapsed. In Guatemala, traditional political and social structures are under daily assault. Poverty - stricken Honduras, which borders on Nicaragua. El Salvador and Guatemala, is acutely vulnerable. Panama, while momentarily free of revolutionary violence, is nevertheless drifting toward a profound change in its international alignment: And Costa Rica, the region's only democracy, is threatened by its own mounting economic crisis and by the turbulence engulfing its

No thoughtful American should miss the significance of this ferment for the United States. Central America is the narrow waist of the Western Hemisphere, the land bridge between wealthy, industrialized North America and the populous developing nations of south America.

The Panama Canal, essential to both economic development and a proper defense of the hemisphere, cuts through the southernmost of the Central American republics. The region's northernmost state, Guatemala, shares a 600 - mile border with Mexico. Significantly, the Guatemalan frontier abuts Mexico's vast oil and natural gas reserves.

Moreover, the string of Central American states forms the southwestern rim of the Caribbean basin, gateway to the Panama Canal and sheltered shipping lanes linking the Gulf ports of the United States and Mexico with South America

For more than a century, the United States wielded immense political and economic influence in these tiny republics. Nothwithstanding the fierce nationalism of Central America's 20 million people, and their understandable desire to be free of outside dominion, the United States cannot escape a degree of responsibility for either their present predicament or their future fate.

Recognizing this responsibility need not - indeed, must not constitute a plea of mea culpa or a surrender to revolutionary forces motivated by rabid anti - Americanism . Instead . Americans ought to see this responsibility as fully consistent with their own interests and

those of the people of Central America It cannot be said that recent events in Central America offer reassuring signs that the Carter administration is meeting his

To the extent that Washington has any stragegy at all in Central America, it is a disjointed. 11th - hour attempt to weaken the traditional right, nurture the enfeebled center and hope that the left doesn't inherit

But timing is everything. It is folly for the United States to deliberately undercut existing regimes when the almost certain result is the replacement of an authoritarian government of the right with a

The Carter administration, or its successor, must face this reality or accept the tragedy, and the consequences, of a solidly Marxist Central Steel and statistics

By Don Graff It could be merely coincidence that the American steel industry is concentrated in a few vote - rich Northeastern states crucial to the presidential election.

But even if not, the aid package the Carter administration has proposed for the ailing industry should be analyzed on the basis of economic merit, not political potential. After all, steel's problems antedate this election by quite a bit, and the consequences of this or any other attempt to deal with them will be with us long after the Nov. 4 vote is history.

It is quite a package. It includes tax breaks and other financial incentives to reward the massive investment in new plant and equipment necessary to modernize an obsolete industry. Plus relaxation of environmental protection standards steelmakers claim hamper

federal dollars in aid for workers and communities hit by plant shutdowns. Plus protection for U.S. producers from cheap foreign steel flooding the home market; this by means of an updated version of the "trigger mechanism," a trade - regulating procedure that activates import restrictions measures when foreign steel is found to be unfairly underselling the

All necessary, the president informs us, to "meet foreign competition, reverse the decline of productivity, protect the environment and provide jobs for the constantly growing work force."

American product.

As a package, the Carter proposals - or for that matter, a very similar set earlier issued by the campaign workshop of Ronald Reagan - wrap up just about everything except a basic problem of the

production and boost costs. Plus billions of American steel industry. Its problems are not limited to the American steel industry. They cannot be dealt with in isolation from a larger world problem over which neither the American industry nor government has control. And that is surging steel production and proliferating producers.

The story is in the statistics. In 1969, according to figures of the International Iron and Steel Institute in Brussels, world crude steel production totaled 574.6 million metric tons. Ten years later, the total was 747.5 million tons — up by almost a third.

The American contribution to that total is declining. In 1969, U.S. plants produced 128.2 million tons of steel, almost a guarter of 1969 world output; 1979 production was down to 123.3 million tons, about a sixth of sharply incresed world production.

Some of that increase came from established industrial nations. Japanese

production went from 82.2 to 111.7 million tons during the decade; West German from 45.3 to 46 million.

But more came from an aggregate of smaller and newer producers. Brazil's steel output almost tripled during the 10 years, from 4.9 to 13.9 million tons. Comparable figures for South Korea are .4 to 7.6 million; Taiwan, .5 to 4.2 million. Iran, not even recorded as a producer in 1969, turned out an estimated 1.4 million tons of steel in 1979.

The outpouring has been encouraged by the worldwide drive for economic development, a steel industry having become the mark of a country's coming of industrial age. This has meant the loss of old markets and new competition for the once - dominant U.S. industry, at a muliple disadvantage because of older plant, higher costs and a large and vulnerable home market that invites penetration by lower - cost foreign steel, sometimes dumped at below what it cost to produce.

Under the circumstances, it may be beyond the powers of a Carter, Reagan or any other package to restore American steel to competitiveness on the fragmented world market. And there may be no practical alternative for survival at home to an openly protectionist policy, raising barriers against foreign steel with the inevitably inflationary consequence of higher prices for American consumers.

Interestingly, the feature of the Carter package that initially has attracted the most favorable reaction from the steel. industry itself - the "trigger mechanism" to restrict imports - is headed in this

It is probably no coincidence. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Terrorism rampant

of man whose death would inspire mass mourning. And yet, the manner of his demise - assassinated by terrorists on the streets of Asuncion, Paraguay - ought to disturb anyone with civilized instincts.

By all accounts, former Nicaraguan

dictator Anastasio Somoza was not the kind

The late Somoza is but the most recent addition to a long list of victims of international terrorism. His assassination is believed to be the result of a conspiracy involving Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mario Firmenich, leader of the Argentina - based Montonero terrorists, and Tomas Borge,

Nicaragua's Marxist minister of the

It obviously mattered not at all to these three that Somoza was living in exile as a political refugee in a country far removed from the disputes of the Middle East or Central America. International law according sanctuary to political refugees means nothing to men like Arafat, Firmenich and Borge

It is this sort of lawlessness and fanaticism that has transformed Europe. the Middle East and much of Latin America into a free fire zone for zealots representing any number of causes.

J.P. Dordes

by Barry McWilliams





Why are backward nations backward?

by Paul Harvey

During the 13 - year McNamara reign

over the World Bank the contributions of

enlightened nations to backward nations

has increased 12 times over! In fiscal 1980,

the World Bank and affiliates are

Why are backward nations backward? Most of them had a head start by hundreds of years; why do they remains impoverished?

In recent generations, we in the industrious nations have been told that we should share our wealth with 'underdeveloped' nations. We did -- and most of them remained underdeveloped.

Now we are being urged to do more. Why doesn't somebody urge THEM to do more? Robert McNamara retires next June from his presidency of the World Bank. We have already heard his valedictory

Choking on tears he spoke of the world's widening misery and of our disgraceful unwillingness to do more to help. How much more?

contributing more than \$12 billion - far beyond anything ever intended at Bretton Woods. Further, as McNamara leaves, the World Bank is seeking to double its capital to \$85 billion, is pushing for new open - ended

programs, pressing for an end to all spending limits. Yet there has been not one word from Mr. McNamara nor from any of the finance

ministers who govern the World Bank -- not one word of admonition to the Third World nations to get off their duffs and get to work and prosper themselves

Rather, too often any Western money dumped in those countries is diverted by politicians to their own pockets - or they distribute the money and then take it back with increased taxes Taiwan is the exception which demonstrates that help from outside can

assist bootstrap efforts at self improvement and general prosperity. On the other hand, there is little to show

for multi - billion dollar World Bank boondoggles in Indonesia, India, Africa.

The McNamara type is familiar to anyone in public life. He's a genuinely nice guy. But tears come easily to him. He wept when he left the Pentagon during the Vietnam years. He weeps leaving the impoverished nations impoverished.

May the next president's choice for head of the World Bank -- in addition to appropriate humanitarianism -- also have enough iron in his gizzard to apply the spurs where appropriate. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 289th day of 1980. There are 77 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 15, 1964, the Soviet Union announced the ouster of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

On this date: In 1917, Germany's famed woman spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad

outside Paris. In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin made the first commercial flight across the Atlantic, landing at Lakehurst,

In 1944, it was announced that German

Field Marshal Rommel was dead. In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself one day before he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago, at least 32 workmen were killed in Melbourne, Australia, when the bridge they were building collapsed.

Five years ago, 12 people were killed in Beirut, Lebanon, as renewed fighting flared between Moslems and Christians. One year ago, the strongest earthquake

in nearly 40 years rocked southern California's Imperial Valley and part of Mexico, killing one person and injuring about 80 others.

Today's birthdays: Historian Arthur Schlesinger is 67. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith is 72. Tennis star Roscoe Tanner is 29 and singer Richard Carpenter is 24.

Thought for today: "Words will build no " - Plutarch, Greek biographer (about 46 to 120 A.D.)

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Endangered industries

By Anthony Harrigan

The list of endangered industries in America is lengthy and growing all the time. It appears that powerful elements in all U.S. manufacturing. the federal government regard many industries as expendable.

Dennis J. Carney, chairman of the Wheeling - Pittsburgh Steel Corp., made this specific charge in a recent speech. Citing lower employment in his company and industry, Mr. Carney said: "It appears that some unofficial policy in Washington has written off large portions of the steel and auto industries in particular, as expendable.

Mr. Carney charged that foreign countries are dumping their steel and unemployment in this country. He said that the Secretary of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative view the dumping of steel products as helpful to foreign trade. "This is like arguing that being burgled is good for us." he said, "if the burglars return a little of the loot.

The steel industry isn't the only basic industry that is in trouble and that needs attention. The textile industry, which employs almost one million Americans, is another industry that is suffering from short - sighted government policies.

Frederick B. Dent, chairman of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute's Economic, Finance and Tax Committee recently testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on the escalating costs of meeting government regulations, making technological improvements, and competing with foreign

Mr. Dent noted that "Our industry has

spent 78 percent of its retained cash flow for capital improvements during the past four years, as compared with 55 percent for Unfortunately, the textile industry is

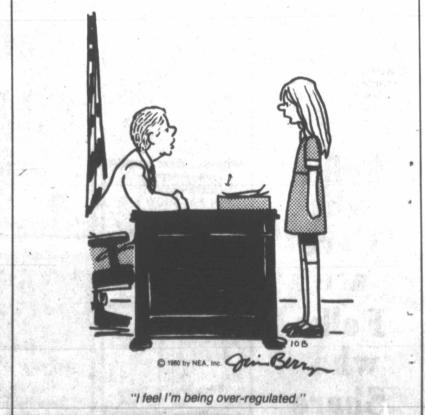
under constant, heavy pressure to put money into non - productive equipment. Mr. Dent said that the limited earnings of the industry -- three percent profit on sales "must go to satisfy the regulatory demands of government agencies which when fully implemented are estimated to cost several times the normal annual reinvestment rate of our industry.

The administration and the Congress don't understand this economic fact of life. They call for "revitalization" of the economy but are unwilling to move quickly to safeguard endangered industries.

The need isn't for Chrysler - type bailouts or a New Deal - type Reconstruction Finance Corporation. What is required is a sharp crackdown on foreign dumping of goods. Japan, for example, is engaged in a virtual economic war against the United States, employing unfair trade methods so that American companies face competition not from individual firms but from an entire country.

Need also exists for immediate implementation of new depreciation schedules to ease industry's financial burdens. In Canada and Europe, rapid tax write - offs of new equipment can be accomplished in two or three years. The U.S. should be on a par with other industrial countries in its treatment of jobcreating industries. To do less will consign American workers to unemployment and cause the failure of essential industries?

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Sadat says ancient mummies need to be taken off display

remove Egypt's 27 royal mummies from public display and rebury them has sent a shock wave through the ranks of Egyptologists. They now are looking for a way to comply with Sadat's suggestion without losing access to the bodies for

"Any decent human being would agree that the mummies should be treated with dignity," said one archeologist, who asked not to be quoted by name. "But what I'm worried about is that this sentiment might spill over" and stop scientific

Sadat first voiced his concern for treating the remains of the ancient kings of Egypt "with all due respect" a year ago at the unveiling of the mummy of Ramses II after it had received special radiation treatment in France to kill fungus.

But at a nationally televised cultural gathering last week Sadat took the scientific community by surprise with a

statement that was even stronger. "I can't accept exposing the remains of Egypt's pharaohs in

exhibitions for people to view," he said. "This is against our

religious concept. And when I say that, I mean the commandments of the three religions" - Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

"It's a decision that doesn't help science, but we have to do our work without annoying or bothering our hosts, the citizens of the country," said Guillemette Andreu, a researcher at the French Archeological Institute here.

It is not yet certain how the proposal will be carried out, but at Sadat's suggestion Egyptian archeologists are studying it.

After a weekend meeting in the Egyptian Museum, which houses the 27 mummies of ancient kings and queens, they said they were considering three approaches: mass burial in a collective grave, return to the original tombs or barring access to all but scientists in the museum's Mummy Room.

'It's a wholly internal affair," said Ms. Andreu. "They didn't ask for any advice from foreign experts.

One archeologist, who asked not to be identified, said putting the mummies back in their original tombs would be, in most cases, completely impractical because of the expense of restoring ruined structures.

State agency accused by union

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas State Employees Union says a state agency is using taxpayers' money to teach administrators how to stop unionization attemps.

The Employees Union said Tuesday the Texas Department of Human Resources had hired the Management Center of the Southwest, Inc., to conduct 12 one-day sessions for \$800 a day, plus

"The express purpose of these sessions is union-busting," said Mary Kieke, union organizer.

She said an outline for the sessions includes such topics as "Why should administrators oppose unions" and "What to do to make

"At a time when DHR is in turmoil over staff cutbacks, it is irresponsible for the department to spend taxpayers money to fight its own employees." she said. "It appears that DHR is more concerned with preserving its own bureaucracy than with serving its employees or clients' needs

HOUSTON (AP) - Two

narcotics officers have been fired for allegedly

mishandling a prisoner, a

spokesman for the Houston

Liborio Correa Jr., 31, and

Juan Martinez, 27, were

dismissed Tuesday by Police

Chief B.K. Johnson following

an investigation by the

department's internal

Spokesman Larry Troutt

said Correa and Martinez,

confinement soon after their

arrest and only a couple of

weeks before, he had been

taken out of 90 days of

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White was tried in October

1979 after five months of

interrogation and

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Police Department said.

D.W. Bond, personnel director for DHR, said, "The sessions are not for union-busting as the union would like to have everybody

He said they had been requested by DHR's regional administrators, who claimed their employees were "asking questions they did not know how to answer. They wanted to know

Bond said Frank Parker, former business manager for operating engineers at Big Spring and former vice president in the Texas AFL-CIO, had conducted 10 sessions as part of his consulting

Bond said two more sessions are tentatively scheduled in November for personnel in the state office in Austin.

"There are a lot of (union) dues untapped among state employees." said Bond, "and the union is trying to get their share

five-year veterans of the

force, were accused of

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Witnesses said the

policemen, while off duty

and out of uniform last

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with a patron at a north

Houston club. The two men

failed to act as peace officers

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mother. White wrote that he

was defended by an attorney

he had never met, was asked

only four questions, and said

two of the five judges had

slept during the proceedings.

He said his trial consisted

witnesses said.

Single father anticipates parenthood in genetic first

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Californian Joseph Orbi is single and 30. He wants a son. Kathleen, a 30-year-old divorcee and mother of two, answered his newspaper ad And in what is believed to the first attempt to produce a sex-selected baby for a single man, she was artifically inseminated as a surrogate mother.

With a new method designed to produce a boy - developed by an Indian researcher who is a veterinarian - she was artifically inseminated by a gynecologist Monday at Applied Genetic Laboratory Inc. here. The procedure was being repeated today. If a baby is born, she is to release custody of the child to Orbi,

Noel Keane, a Dearborn, Mich., lawyer said Tuesday. Keane, who said he had been working on surrogate parent cases

Commissioners vote to keep police chief

AMARILLO (AP) - The police chief who narrowly missed being ousted by the city commissioners in this Panhandle town says he is 'deeply grateful" and "humble

Commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to retain Police Chief Lee Spradlin, 45, after a seven-hour meeting instigated by a local newspaper's allegations that his department bungled two murder

Spradlin attended the closed-door meeting.

When I came here this morning, I thought the chief must go. However, visiting with him today, he has convinced me he will take care of the problems," Commissioner Houston Deford said The dissenting votes were cast by Mayor Jerry Hodge and

Commissioner Jerry Ammerman. The commissioners stipulated that the police department would

be carefully monitored for improvement for 90 days. Bill Quackenbush, a former FBI and CIA agent hired in June to aid officers in building legal cases, will report to commissioners. "I'm going to strive as I have in the past to maintain and continue

to improve our police department," Spradlin said. The Amarillo Globe News contended Spradlin's department botched the investigation into a local murder case. The newspaper said a suspect was arrested within hours of the slaying but because of a series of errors, was not indicted until 11 months later

Construction crew unearths skeletal remains of humans

ROCKPORT (AP) - A shallow grave containing at least seven skeletons will be examined by anthropologists to determine if the coastal gravesite could be an ancient Indian burial ground, officials said.

Seven skeletons were unearthed by a construction crew Tuesday before a University of Texas anthropology team was called in to check the grave for more bones and determine their age, said a spokesman for the Aransas

The skeletons were discovered almost two miles outside Rockport in the Palm Harbor area by a construction company digging an office building foundation, said Jerry Hutchins. Corpus Christi Department of Public Safety spokesman.

After six more skeletons were pulled from the grave, workers stopped to await the arrival of the anthropologists

for four years, said this is the first case he is aware of in which the goals were sex selection and parenthood for a single man.

The woman, identified only as Kathleen, from the Farmington Mich., area, will receive \$10,000 for "medical expenses" but won't

officially be paid a fee for bearing the child. 'We offered to pay a fee but she wouldn't accept it," Keane said. "Her reasons for doing it were basically humanitarian. She wanted

experience for her other two children Orbi, from La Verne, Calif., made the final choice of the mother of his child. "She was everything we were looking for - intelligent, attractive, stable," Keane said.

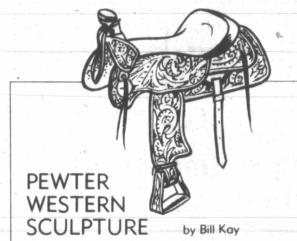
to experience a pregnancy and she plans to use this as a learning

The procedure was taking place in Omaha because of a new sperm selection process developed by Dr. B.C. Bhattacharya, director of research at Applied Genetics.

Bhattacharya, a native of India and a veterinarian, said Tuesday he developed a device that separates male and female sperm for

use in the insemination process. "I think we got close to 100 percent male sperm in the first insemination," he said. "They came to us only to get a boy and we

have the only device of this nature."



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Dallas mother happy with news of son's probable Cuban pardon

Shields says she doesn't know when her son will return to the United States but at least now she knows he's eventually coming

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home. The Cuban government has announced it will pardon her son. Thomas White, and 32 other Americans serving prison terms there. White has been held in a Cuban prison since May 1979 for distributing religious materials for an anti-Communist California organization.

Now Mrs. Shields just waits for her son to return.

When he does it will be a happy day for us," she said. "I thought I would be traveling to Cuba until I was 80 years old. But thanks to what everybody has done, I hope I won't ever have any need to again.

Mrs. Shields said sometimes she felt that her son, who is married and has two children, would be in Cuba forever.

Then the Office of Human Rights from Georgetown University in Washington got involved and I felt better about it." she said.

She said the organization worked tirelessly to get the prisoners freed. A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lawyer offered his services free and a Fort Meyers, Fla. businessman offered to pay \$300,000 for the release of White and the man arrested with him.

"I never realized people

were so good," she said. Mrs. Shields doggedly pursued every avenue she thought would speed White's release. She made two trips to Washington and talked with officials in more than 60 offices about her son's

plight. She said she wrote 1,000 letters to "friends. congressmen and anyone I thought could be of help. You always hear about the bad things that happen in Washington, but I found that many congressmen have big hearts.

She and her husband traveled to Cuba twice, the first time in September 1979, when the American Embassy arranged a short

"We were taken to a little room where we could touch and hug him." Mrs. Shields said. "He was different but his spirit was - and always has been - good.

"All prisoners there are

We had no separate cells for three months, no trial, no lawyer, no communication, light bulb 24 hours a day, roaches, heat wrote of of his first days in the Cuban prison. He wrote that the Cubans

of four questions: How old accused him of being a CIA are you? Are you married? agent - a charge they later Do you have children? What dropped - and interrogated him at length is your occupation? "I had a black hood tied During their second visit in

over my head, my arms November 1979, they learned handcuffed behind me and White had been sentenced to was ... driven to another prison ... with two men His letter details the mashing me to the floor with conditions of his imprisonment





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and a \$10 bill to cover the cost of their long-distance calls. You agreed that they were wonderful young men, then you spoiled it all by tagging on the P.S.: "Sounds like they may have had a little help from some chicks."

Abby, I'm disappointed and amazed that you, a vocal proponent of the ERA, would make such a sexist comment. Courtesy, neatness and housekeeping skills are not strictly feminine traits. I think you owe the young men an apology.

DEAR LET: I agree, and I hereby apologize. My "P.S." was intended as a little joke, but a surprising number of readers took me seriously.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from HAPPY COUPLE who were all set to be married by the only person in the area who had the authority to marry them: He was a forest ranger, but the bride's mother and grandmother disapproved of him because he had long hair and a beard.

May I offer the following comments: 1. Forest rangers are not authorized to perform marriages.

2. As a retired forest ranger, I have yet to see a ranger with long hair and a beard.

3. In your reply to the couple, you said, "Perhaps you should remind your mother and grandmother that Jesus Christ had long hair and a beard." So be it, but look what

ARTHUR IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man whom I will marry the minute my divorce is final. That's the problem. My divorce is not yet final, and from the way the lawyers are holding things up, I don't know when the divorce will be final.

My fiance wants to give me a diamond engagement ring and make the announcement. We are totally committed to each other, and all that's holding us up is my divorce. Would it be proper to go ahead and announce our

engagement before I am officially divorced? I have been separated from my husband for five months, there's no chance for a reconciliation, and I am definitely going to marry this man I'm in love with. What do you say?

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DEAR IMPATIENT: Wait until you are officially divorced before you become officially engaged.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS IN SEATTLE: According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., in 1979 there were 136 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 10 to 14 in the U.S. And 9,104 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group.

There were 3,344 cases of syphilis reported in children between the ages of 15-19. And 249,887 cases of gonorrhea reported in that age group. (Note: These are only the reported cases. The actual number of cases is estimated to be much higher.)

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Chili cook-off set

DALLAS - Chili makes the world a better place, any chili head can tell you that.

And, on Oct. 26, three Texans and their friends will join state, regional and international chili cooking champions to make Agoura, Calif. a better place during the 14th Annual World Championship Chili Cook-off sponsored by the International

First place is \$20,000 and the Budweiser "King of Beer, King of

Truett Airhart and Richard Simon of San Antonio and Larry Simmons and friends from Odessa are the Texans who will be

Airhart, an executive with the San Antonio-based Zytron Corporation, will be out for sweet revenge of sorts. He lost the championship last year to Joe Stewart of Fair Oaks, Calif., who used a modified version of Airhart's basic recipe. And worse, Stewart worked for Airhart - then.

"That's a good recipe, and it's tough to beat," said Airhart, who qualified for the World Champions by winning in Mexico at

Richard Simon, a civilian employee at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, is a relative newcomer to chili cooking, but his credentials are impressive. He won the fourth cook-off he entered - the 1978 Terlingua Championship.

Odessa's Larry Simmons will head a teamsof West Texas cookers who named themselves after a prominent local landmark. They call themselves the Beach Bums. Teammates Del Wadsworth, Albert Minica, Max Franklin and alternate Lynn Milner won the "Fun of a Gun" cook-off at the Permian Basin Fair and Exhibition in September to qualify for the California trip.

The first world's championship took place in 1967 in Terlingua between writer H. Allen Smith and journalist Wick Fowler at the old Chisos Oasis Saloon. The argument about who cooks the best "bowl of red" was not solved there and the contest has become an annual happening.

This year, contestants will be competing for their own pride and \$35,000 in prize money.

Ancient Yugoslav bridge in need of overhaul

VISEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — The 400-year-old bridge on the Drina River, made famous by the late Nobel Prizewinning Yugoslav author Ivo Andric, is badly in need of a major over-haul, government of-

The bridge, built between 1571-1577 by the court of the Ottoman Empire, still serves as a struction. busy crossing point between the Yugoslav republics of Bosnia and Serbia over the Drina Riv-

Andric published the novel "Bridge on Drina" in 1945. In 1961, he became the first Yugoslav author to receive the Nobel Prize for literature, and the novel has been translated into dozens of languages.

Andric called it "a bridge unequalled by any in the world" as he described the destinies of people whose lives were closely interwoven with the bridge and the town of Visegrad, on the Bosnian side of it.

Now officials say the stone bridge has become the victim of the years and needs its third major overhaul.

The bridge was damaged in both world wars, and the last major repairs were finished in 1952. But the bridge has retained its original look.

The bridge is the most famous landmark on the land route between the capital, Belgrade, via Sarajevo, to the Adriatic resort of Dubrovnik. Officials say over 8,000 vehicles cross the structure daily.

Divers have discovered a large cavern in one of the 11 arches which carry the con-

Other arches and the foundations of the bridge are also heavily damaged and experts have devised elaborate but expensive plans to repair the aging bridge.

Repairs of the cobblestone bridge road have been almost completed, while cultural institutions and civil engineering firms have signed an agree ment for carrying out the repairs of the arches and founda-

Officials say this phase of repairs will be very costly since most of the work has to be done underwater.

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Texas Tech art department shows photographic works

LUBBOCK - Photographic works of two San Antonio artists went on display Oct. 12 in the Teaching Gallery of the Texas Tech University

The free photographic exhibit will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Friday until Nov. 2. Groups may arrange tours at other times by contacting the Art Department, 742-3825.

Ronald C. Binks, director of the Division of Art and Design at the University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA), has 35 prints in the display. Photographs, which the artist prefers to leave untitled, depict scenes from the San Antonio area with the exception of one which was taken in

Also featuring San Antonio are photographs by Judy Bankhead including pictures from her highly acclaimed photo essay on "Fiesta" in the cultural city. Bankhead, who is a part-time lecturer in photography at UTSA and works as an instructor through the Artists in Schools Programs of the Texas Commission of the Arts. also shares photographs from a photo essay she is currently doing

The latest project is a photo essay on Tyler, commissioned by the Tyler Museum of Art. Bankhead was born in Tyler. Her work has appeared in the "Response" show at the Tyler Museum of Art, "What's Up in Texas" show at the Witte Museum in San Antonio, "Texas Monthly" and "Texas Architect," She received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Texas and her master's degree in fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design.

In 1979, she taught a photography course through the Texas Tech University Department of Art at the university's Junction Center. Binks has done freelance photography for 'Architectural Record,' "Architectural

Forum," "Progressive Architecture,""Art in America," and "Aperture" magazines and for United Church Press. He studied photography privately under Minor

White, photographer, at the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y. He has studied painting at the Rhode Island School of Design, Cummington School of the Arts in Berkshires. Mass., Berlin, Germany and the American Academy in Rome Binks earned his master's of fine arts degree in

graphics at Yale School of Art and Architecture where his thesis was "Zinc Plate Lithography and Photography His displays have included shows at

Providence Art Club in Rhode Island, Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock, Ark., Berlin, Amerika House Gallery in Berlin and San Antonio's Witte Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art and Art

Physicians' advice for tampon users

CHICAGO - In view of the current controversy over the use of tampons particularly the super-absorbent variety - and their possible relationship to the condition known as toxic shock syndrome, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists offers the following recommendations for women who are concerned about their continuing usage of tampons. Based upon the scientific information available at this time, the recommendations are:

- In general, women need not stop using tampons; however, it would be prudent, at present, to discontinue the use of the newly-developed, super-absorbent tampons, until more conclusive scientific research has been conducted in this area.

- To reduce the possible risk of tampon use even further, women are advised to alternate tampons with sanitary napkins or mini-pads. during a given menstrual cycle. When tampons are used, they should

changed frequently - at least every 6-8 hours to reduce the risk of potential infection. - If a woman is using tampons, and experiences such symptoms as high fever,

vomiting, diarrhea, or a sunburn-like rash, she should discontinue tampon use, and consult her physician immediately These recommendations are the result of the examination of this issue by the College's

Committee on Gynecologic Practice, and the

physicians who are members of the ACOG staff.

Overall, it is felt that the scientific data relating

to this subject are still not complete; the number of occurrences of toxic shock syndrome is small at this time when compared to the number of women using tampons (at least 70 percent of the menstruating female population); and an actual cause-and-effect relationship between tampons and toxic shock syndrome has not been definitively established This last statement is particularly significant,

in view of the fact that of the 300 cases of toxic shock syndrome reported to the Center for Disease Control thus far in 1980, approximately five percent occurred in men. Of the 95 percent of women who experienced TSS, five percent were not menstruating at the time.

While the ACOG recognizes that an association has been established between toxic shock syndrome-menstruation-tampon use, we shouldn't assume that this means there is a definite cause-and-effect relationship until we better understand the mechanism that creates this condition. The College intends to further examine available scientific data, and urges intensive research into this medical problem, until more definitive conclusions have been

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists represents more than 22,000 obstetrician-gynecologists throughout North America and is the leading group that speaks for those professionals who provide health care for

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Planning: one key to successful aging

Few of us share poet Robert Browning's optimism about growing older because, among other factors, we're plagued by society's myths about aging, says Dr. Alvin T. Levenson, chief of geriatric psychiatry at The University of Texas Health Science Center's Medical School.

What are some of these myths?

One is that senility is an inevitable part of growing older, said Levenson. "We're too quick to write people off as senile," he stressed. Often we use senility as an excuse so that we do not have to cope with an older per son's problems.

Another common myth is that everyone ages in the same way and at the same rate. Levenson said. This belief fosters segregation of the elderly from life. Chronological age is often a very inaccurate prediction of individual physical, mental and emotional status."

The myth of unproductivity also needs to be scrutinized more carefully," he observed. "It's an individual matter. The

HOUSTON - "Grow old along with me, capacity for some form of gainful recreation, marriage, associations with The best is yet to be, The last of life for employment can usually continue as long peers and education, and realize which as the individual wishes.

The myth of the "suffering old" should also be examined more closely, the specialist in aging said. "All aged do not suffer, despite loss. Their capacity to rebound is often a function of reactions to similar situations in younger years."

Levenson believes that aging can be a successful experience, despite the myths, if people plan carefully for their elder years.

'How successfully you age psychologically depends in part on how well you maintain your psychological comfort throughout life," Levenson pointed out. "If you're successful at getting your defenses to equal the stresses of life before you reach 65, the chances of success after

What are the ingredients for successful aging?

First, says Levenson, a person must be aware of what makes him psychologically comfortable. This requires self-analysis. "We must look at those areas of our lives that reduce anxiety, such as work,

ones are most important."

'We must look at how our needs are being gratified now, acknowledge these needs and make contingency plans for the elder years" he explained.

"Some people are more flexible than others, they just roll with the punches. Others are more rigid. These are the people who might consider actually writing down their plans for the elder years," Levenson

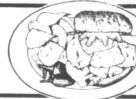
People should plan financially as well as emotionally. Levenson advised. "It's very expensive to age gracefully. People should make sure they have adequate money to provide for themselves when retirement comes.

One of the major problems in growing older is dealing with "fear of loss" or actual losses such as loss of money through retirement, loss of a spouse to death or loss of capacity through ill health.

Many of these events are predictable and can be planned for at least in part, Levenson said.

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COLLEGE STATION - If you hate to make sandwiches and pack lunches every morning, take heart.

Here are a few suggestions for making sandwiches ahead of time from Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Most sandwich fillings will freeze, when properly packaged.

The old standby of peanut butter is an excellent choice for the freezer. Also cheese, sliced meat and fish are good choices for sandwiches you prepare ahead of time. In addition, when you have leftover meat such as roast, and everyone in the family is tired of it, slice it and make a few

sandwiches out of it. For freezing, be sure to wrap the sandwiches in a moisture-proof material

Labeling and dating are also recommended if you plan to make a large supply Sandwiches can be safely stored for three to four weeks in the freezer.

They defrost overnight in the refrigerator or in approximately three hours at room temperature. Here are some special suggestions: Vegetables lose crispness in the freezer, so avoid uning them as a

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"These 'decrystallized' family patterns and lifestyle choices have a profound effect upon women's attitudes toward their image and responsibilities



High Plains Poetry Chapter. an affiliate of the Poetry Society of Texas, has scheduled several activities in observance of World Poetry Day and National home of Donna Maul.

According to Bill Cox, president of High Plains Poetry Chapter, chapter members participated in a televised poetry reading today. The reading was sponsored by the High Plains Poetry Chapter in conjunction with the Poetry Society of Texas and the

National Poetry Society. The chapter will have a luncheon at 12 noon Saturday at the Amarillo Country Club, 4800 Bushland Blvd. Special guest will be Naomi Shihab Nye, the current Poet Laureate of Texas

Public Schools Ms. Nye is an instructor and director of the literary magazine division. Annual Journalism Institute of Trinity University. She graduated summa cum laude from Trinity University. More than 100 of her poems have been published and her work is included in seven poetry anthologies. She is also

the author of three books. Cox noted that libraries schools and other organizations will include poetry in their meetings this week. Lovett Memorial Library and the Amarillo Public Library are featuring displays of poetry books this week. In addition, members of the High Plains Poetry Chapter will visit schools throughout the Panhandle

The High Plains Poetry Chapter meets bimonthly on the third Saturday of each month from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Globe News Conference Room, 900 S.

children. Mothers and fathers

Club News

The Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Grace

McGrath. Puz McFatridge assisted in serving refreshments. Jackie Butler presented a presented a program on fall arrangements, crafts and cake decorating.

Eleven members and two guests were present The next meeting will be Nov. 6 in the home of Devonne Flowers.

Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the

Plans were made for a girl's rush salad supper. The supper was scheduled for Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

A drawing for a reproduction of an Effanbee baby doll and carriage will take place Dec. 2. Members will accept donations for tickets for the drawing.

Members will take cookies and punch to the plan A children at the Stephen F. Austin School on Oct. 30.

Mrs. Don Alexander was elected Valentine Sweetheart. The refreshment table was accented by fall decorations. Refreshments included chips, dips, a rice supper salad, fruit plate

Kathy Topper and Beverly Alexander presented a program entitled "Share Golden Secrets.

The next meeting will take place Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church patio. It will be a model meeting.

Fall poetry contest encourages poets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry," a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Says poetry editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries - like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Md. She won our grand prize last year with her poem

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, Calif. 95817

Savory pancake recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

SNACKTIME FARE Savory Pancakes Tea or Coffee

SAVORY PANCAKES Delicious hot from the griddle and without embellishment.

2 large eggs ¾ pound zucchini, unpared and shredded medium fine (3 cups slightly packed) 4 pound carrots, pared and

Salt and pepper to taste

3 tablespoons butter Beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; stir in the remaining ingredients, except butter, in order given, mixing well. In a 9- or 10-inch skillet melt 1 tablespoon of the butter; drop mixture by tablespoonfuls, well apart, into hot butter; fry, turning once, until lightly browned and set. Fry remaining mixture in the same way in 2 more batches. Makes

CANYON - The department ground transportation to and of art at West Texas State from the hotel and an insurance University is sponsoring a fall policy. Meals are not included. Any person interested in trip to New York City titled WTSU 80 Experience," from taking the trip may contact the Wednesday through Thursday, department of art at WTSU as Nov. 5-13, for persons who are soon as possible. interested in visual arts.

a tour of New York City and two

Broadway shows, which later

The price for the trip is

subject to change pending on

of Light From Homer to Has-

sam," is on "the representation

of artists who depicted outdoor

leisure activities that were pop-

ular in America from the Civil

War through the early part of

this century.'

will be announced.

Deadline for reservations is The tour will include visits to Friday, Oct. 17. the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Gallery, Guggenheim Let Me Insure You Museum, the Metropolitan Museum, the Statue of Liberty,

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airfare and the number of Harry V. Gordon Your Top O' Texas people planning to go. The amount covers hotel accommodations for eight days and seven nights, air fare, Agent North Side AMERICANS OUTDOORS BOSTON (AP) - The Museum of Fine Arts at Faneuil

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clear...motherhood isn't what it also is being 'decrystallized' will be less likely to feel the used to be and American from one set of stereotypical finely shredded (1 cup single mothers typically is less need to immerse themselves in attitudes, behaviors and than half the naitonal median slightly packed) child-centered activities expectations to many accepable With their self-esteem income for all families. elevated, mothers are nurturing patterns and styles. Wage-earning mothers, those multifaceted lifestyles that The evolution of today's include children, but are not

(Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

mothering attitudes has been a relatively slow one. The study begins with a historical review of the mother-child relationship, which was non-existent until the 19th

AUBRA NOONCASTER, left, a Pampa poet, and Bill Cox, president of High

Plains Poetry Chapter, read a copy of Gov. William Clements' proclamation

that designates today World Poetry Day. In addition to observing World

Poetry Day, High Plains Poetry Chapter has scheduled several activities for

National Poetry Week Oct. 13-18.

message is loud and

Neither selfish nor selfless,

women have reappraised their

role as more inclusive.

family-oriented. A "we"

attitude prevails over the

frustrations inherent with

"Today, mothering is seen as

an option rather than as a

pre-ordained role, a choice

accompanied both by increased

satisfaction and complicated by

a total lack of acceptable role

No longer are there guidelines

for women to follow. Complex.

integrated changes in societal

behavior patterns have altered

our perception of "traditional

responsibilities and

The study summarizes. "The

basic image of mothers today

clearly points to an upgraded

stature largely due to the power

and prestige accompanying any

Today, mothers and their

roles and viewed quite

differently." Barnewolt says.

Key changes in attitudes and

- Mothers are people, too.

- Mothers will continue to

- Families come in all

- Family harmony and

- Parenting can be shared by

people other than mommy and

- Mom's OK, any way she

Superwoman be

damned ... motherhood means

some things can and must wait.

- Mothering 101 should be a

- Mothering reveals the

- From "me" to "we" - no

There are increasing

numbers of working mothers

today. Nearly 59 percent of all

mothers now work, according to

the U.S. Labor Department's

Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Single Parenthood is

burgeoning. Alternative family

structures, which may include a

live in friend or relative are

more common. Fewer children

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Children were regarded as less than human and were These are just some of the conclusions reached by Lovola adults in an adult society from University of Chicago the medieval ages through the living. researcher Debra Barnewolt, 16th century. Predominantly who recently completed an agricultural societies fostered attitudinal and behavioral the notion that all human analysis of the "mothering beings, like the farm animals as a member of the possessed, were put upon Kentucky Fried Chicken Time the earth to produce or be consumed. Children were to be used, traded, put to work or sold

for economic gain. As countries industrialized. this utilitarian view of childbearing and rearing shifted from field to factory The consequences were vividly reported in the period's literature such as Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." The transition from agricultural to industrial lifestyles finally gave way to child work laws and reforms. Machines began to replace women and children in the factories and social consciousness buzzed with child-concern, and the first signs of "mothering" as a role

became apparent. The study states that concern. care and protection for children no longer were considered governmental responsibilities. They had become a mother's duty. Soon motherhood became idealized as the "climax of joy and fulfillment and the love for children was assumed natural and without conflict."

By the mid-20th century little had changed, but the definition of motherhood had broadened to include "heavily conflicting demands upon woemn's role," according to the study. Impossible standards of self-fulfillment and enrichment expectations of child care "made women feel increasingly inadequate and dissatisfied with their lives as mothers."

The upshot of their insecurity was public attack and condemnation by child care experts who increasingly deemed the mother figure as "incapable," placing heavy guilt burdens upon the women of the 1960's and early 70's.

Though it is increasingly difficult to define "types of mothers," the study segments three basic "mother" populations: single mothers, pregnancies (delayed until late wage-earning and traditional study purposes, are women employed or living on outside study reports. subsidies. This increasingly large population segment (43.9 percent more children were our society from a "me" reported to live with only their generation to a "we"

Motherhood changing, reports study as mothers." Barnewolt says. mother in 1978 than in 1970) "The role as we once knew it identified money as a primary problem. The annual income of

with children under 18 and employed husbands living in the home, also "mention financial reasons for working rather than self-fulfillment." although their annual median incomes are slightly higher than the national average. More than 80 percent of these women see working as a way of life, says Barnewolt, or forced to cope and function as as a way to maintain self-imposed standards of

Traditional mothers women who "traded an added income to be at home with their children," live with husbands who typically earn incomes higher than the national average for single income families. Although they "hold a more conservative view of women's roles, attitudes are blurring as lifestyles become

more flexible around them. Interestingly, all these mothers still perceive mothering as their primary and most important role as a woman. Thus, behaviors and lifestyles have exploded in diversity and responsibility while the basic mothering attitude still prevails - a combination which clarifies the present identity struggles and family relationship conflicts facing women today." the study

concluded. While time, child care and money are viewed as the most prevalent sources of conflict in a mother's realm, most women feel they are able to cope with the pressures and lack of adequate care forces many women to leave their children unattended or with informal care groups. The study reports that the need for affordable care services will be a primary

concern of mothers in the 80's. "In order of preference, women would rather have 1) care in the homes; 2) in the homes of relatives; 3) in day expectations of the mothering care centers and 4) in the homes of non-relatives," the study says. Sophisticated on-site corporate day care centers, still coupled with unrealistic relatively uncommon, do not behavior and attitude yet have the attraction they will have in the 80's. Only 17 percent of those interviewed for the study would consider changing jobs to a company that provided on-site child care services

The survey concludes that motherhood is a "choice for a growing number of women." And, as "family structures continue to diversify, childrearing no longer will be the sole responsibility of the

"As mothers incorporate more activities and responsibilities into their lives, they will be more inclined to view parenting limitations as mothers. Single mothers, for structural constraints rather than as personal failures," the

Parental time limitations and broadened pursuits will shift

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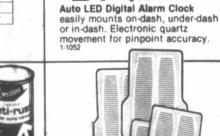
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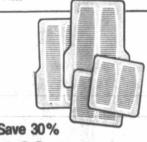
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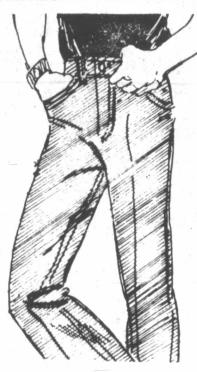


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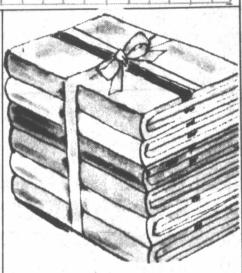
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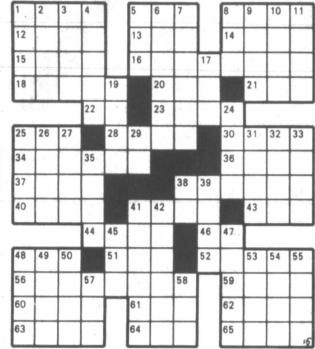
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 16, 1980

Opportunities of a unique nature may fall into your lap this coming year through relatives or neigh-bors. Make a concerted effort to stay on the very best of terms LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

family may find you rather diffi-cult to figure out today, because you're apt to run to extremes and be either too giving or too demanding. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have some very bright and clever ideas today. Don't expose them to a person who you know from past experience will find fault

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It behooves you to treat business associates as friends today rather than as mere commercial contacts. A cold approach is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is likely today if it can be achieved on the first go-around. Where second and third

efforts are required, you might throw in the towel. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in involvements with friends today make it a point not to resurrect old issues on which you and they had opposing views. Scars haven't healed yet. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your

actions may well achieve your ends today, but unless you take others into consideration you might alienate the very people with whom you should be making TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Remember well today a painful lesson from a past experience when dealing with feisty coworkers or you might duplicate GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Con-

centrate your efforts today on managing your own affairs rather be easily forgiven if you handle theirs poorly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may prove unwise today to take

it upon yourself in social situations to match up couples. The combinations you select might LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where do-it-yourself projects are con-

cerned today, your aptitudes and skills may not be up to par. Leave complicated tasks to experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lengthen the leash today on

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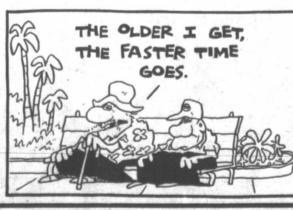


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Nov. 1-2.

Brock.

RUNNING BACK Dickie Dale of the Rams avoids a tackle for a five-yard gain in a Tiger League football game Tuesday night. The unbeaten Rams downed the Packers, 13-6. The Rams are now 3-0 while the Packers are 1-1. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Tiger League football roundup

Ronnie Lyles caught a 10-yard screen pass from Monte Dalton with five seconds to go and Dickie Dale scored the conversion point to give the Rams a 13-6 win over the Packers Tuesday night in Tiger League football action.

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After a scoreless first half, the Rams took a 6-0 lead in the third quarter on Clint Allen's 10-yard

The Packers rallied to knot things at 6-all in the third quarter on a three-yard run by John Thomas.

The Rams defense, led by Dickie Dale, Glen Pruett and Kirk Kerbo, held the Packers inside the 10 three times.

Defensive standouts for the Packers were Wayne Hoskins and Chris Jones.

The Rams are the only unbeaten team in the

league with a 3-0 record. The Packers are 1-1. The second game last night was just as

exciting as Tommy Bowden's diving catch of a Rodney Harris pass on the final play gave the Redskins a 19-13 win over the Raiders.

A pair of cross-country touchdown runs of 60 and 90 yards by Ruben Ramirez gave the Redskins a 12-0 advantage. The Raiders got on the board on Cliff Medley's 60-yard TD pass to Kevin Bunton and then took

the lead on Bunton's five-yard TD scamper and conversion run. With the seconds ticking away in the fourth quarter, Harris hooked up with Bowden on a

20-yard pass play to win the game. Marlin LaRue scored the conversion. Raiders who made outstanding defensive plays were Brad Abbott, John Roe and Cliff Medley.

Top defensive players for the Redskins were Marlin LaRue and Korey Gamblin. It was the first win for the Redskins after two

pour it on," Kansas wide losses. The Raiders fall to 0-2

Pampa gymnasts win West Texas title

Pampa gymnasts won the West Texas Invitational Class Four title last weekend at Lubbock.

Serina Clinkingbeard took first in all-around with a 29.35 out of a possible 40

Kristal Mills placed fourth in all-around with a 28.3.

Miss Mills scored a first on the vaulting horse with a 7.7. Other Pampa scores were Suzie Wheeler, 27.15; Kim Kaddatz, 26.75; Dori

Kidwell, 26.15. Miss Wheeler scored a first on the balance beam with a 7.7. "This was their first big meet and the girls were very

Hughes said. "They had to perform in front of a huge crowd, but they came through okay."

There were 16 teams participating in the 9-11 year old tournament.

Pampa gymnasts will host a Class Three and Four Tournament Nov. 3-4.

College football focus

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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Now that the Kansas City Royals have finally gotten the monkey of the New York Yankees off their backs, maybe the University of Kansas Jayhawks can do the same to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Saturday's 54-0 rout made it 12 in a row for Nebraska over Kansas and the folks in Lawrence, Kan., are starting to get a mite touchy about having their team outscored 497-77 over that stretch, including such mismatches, in addition to this year's rout, as 55-0, 56-0 (twice), 52-7, 63-21 and 42-0.

So they vented their ire on Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne when he ordered a 2-point conversion attempt after the Huskers scored to make it 33-0 late in the first half. Kansas Coach Don Fambrough declined to shake Osborne's hand afterward.

However, Osborne did what any other coach would have done after missing an earlier conversion try. He simply tried to get the score back to multiples of 7 - i.e., 7-0, 14-0, 21-0, 28-0, 35-0

"They were just trying to

receiver David Verser charged. into the stands but no injuries "I was trying to win a football were reported. Three Temple game," Osborne replied players and two from Syracuse heatedly to questions from the were ejected from the hotly Kansas media. "I guess contested game. everybody else in the stadium

knew it was over, but I didn't. I Osborne's problems with the thought if, like Florida State, Kansas media brought to mind they came out in the second half and we laid the ball down three Army's trip to Miami, Fla., some years ago. The Cadets, or four times in our territory quarterbacked by J.Kingsley and Kansas put it in, with the speed they have they could Fink, blew the game in the make a game of it. I was the second half, which was more than enough to rile Coach Tom only one who realized that. Cahill, one of the nicest people The biggest sign of disrepect to ever pace a sideline.

is to take a team for granted. If Cahill thought he had fielded you're up 33-0, you go for 2 to make it 35-0 because the game's Ironically, the 2-point try failed, leading one member of

the Nebraska staff to quip, Heck, we did them a favor. We haven't made a 2-pointer in five know

at halftime?" the guy wanted to

all the questions and was actually under the shower when one more newsman accosted

"What did you tell your team

Pampa. ribbon roping.

> Lee Lowrey, fourth, calf roping. tied for second in bareback riding. Mamms also tied for first with Jason Harris in bull

Sports

Pampa wins girls' rodeo team title

Pampa captured the girls' Tri-State Rodeo at Tascosa team trophy at the McLean High School rodeo last weekend. Three Harvesters placed in

the goat-tying contest. They were Lena Stewart, second; Jo Linda Lowrey, fourth, and Kelly Brock, sixth.

Renee Rutherford of Clyde took first in goat-tying. La Jona Taylor claimed third place in pole bending.

In the boys' division, Olen Douglass of Pampa teamed up with Sid Howard of Hereford to take first in team roping for

Douglass also took fifth in

Others placing for the Harvesters were Glyn Eggleston, sixth, bareback and Landy Mamms of Canadian

Howard and Kellie Kyle of Quanah captured all-around



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Phillies capture series opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tug McGraw...Bob Walk...Bob Boone...Bake McBride. They were a slightly improbable cast of characters performing their heroics in a slightly improbable way, but they gave the Philadelphia Phillies their first victory in a World Series in 65 years.

Quiet were the bats of bombs-away hitters Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's likely Cy Young winner, waited in the dugout to start Game 2.

Instead, it was a weary McGraw and a rookie pitcher named Walk, of all things, who pitched the Phillies to a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the 1980 World Series Tuesday night.

And it was the bats of Boone and McBride that spoke so loudly for

a team which has not won a World Series game since 1915. McBride slugged a three-run homer, and Boone drove in two runs with a pair of doubles The rookie Walk, who will be 24 next month and only a year ago

was pumping gas in California, handed the ball to McGraw with two runs in and none out in the eighth. McGraw's job was to protect a one-run lead. McGraw had pitched his heart out in the National League

Championship Series against Houston. He set a playoff record by appearing in each of the five games, logging two saves and a loss in eight innings work. His left arm seemed as though it was rubber. "I've always said, if I had any brains, I'd soak my head in ice

water instead of my arm," McGraw said. The 36-year-old veteran of three World Series allowed just one

hit, a meaningless single in the eighth by Amos Otis, who had homered earlier, and struck out the last two batters of the game, U.L. Washington and Willie Wilson.

"Certainly I was tired," he said, "but there's always room to reach back for a little extra.

Phils Manager Dallas Green chose to start Walk when the rest of his staff was spent in the playoffs. Walk became the first rookie pitcher since Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 to start the opener of a World Series. He also became the first Philly pitcher to win a World Series game since Grover Cleveland Alexander beat

Boston in the first game of the 1915 World Series. The Boston Red Sox went on to win that Series in five games and the Phillies had to wait 35 years before their next World Series. which they lost to the New York Yankees in four straight in 1950. It took only 30 more years before the Phillies were ready to try again.

"We didn't have much choice who was going to pitch, but I did win 11 games during the season," Walk said. "I don't think I was sent out there to just take up space."

They called him a sacrificial lamb, and he almost wound up a

After walking Darrell Porter on a 3-2 pitch to lead off the second inning. Otis came to bat. Otis had hit only .251 this season, but he worked the count to 2-1, then teed off on a Walk fastball that sailed over the left-center field fence for a 2-0 lead.

Kansas City struck again in the third when Hal McRae singled with one out, and one out later. Willie Aikens hit the first of his two



PAMPA'S ALICIA Brewer sends a line-drive serve to Amarillo High during a District 3-5A volleyball match here Tuesday night. Pampa lost to the Sandies, 15-8, 15-2, to fall to 2-2 in the district standings and 21-4 overall. AHS leads the district with a 3-0 record.

(Photo by Lance Defever)

homers. The Royals led 4-0. Walk then walked Porter for the second time in two innings, and Otis beat out an infield hit.

With Royals at first and second, Clint Hurdle lashed a single to left, but Phils left fielder Lonnie Smith threw out Porter easily at the plate. Porter came in standing, and Walk was out of the inning. "I don't like to say this with him in the room, but Bob came within

one out of joining me on the bench right then," Green said later. Walk retired the next nine batters in the row, giving Boone and McBride their shot at Royals starter Dennis Leonard, a 20-game

Leonard, a hard-throwing right-hander, had set the Phils down in order in the first and second innings. He got Manny Trillo to ground out to lead off the third before the dam burst.

Larry Bowa singled to left, and Boone ripped a run-scoring double down the left-field line. Smith, the Phils' leadoff hitter. singled to left, but it really wasn't enough to score Boone, who had hurt his foot in a home-plate collision Sunday in the final game of the playoffs.

Then, fate seemed to take a hand. Smith slipped rounding first, and third baseman George Brett, the cutoff man, had him trapped. He looked once toward Boone at third, then again.

"Brett looked at me just as I committed myself to go to the plate," Boone said. "I thought for a second he had me, but I guess he had just started to throw.

Boone scored, and Smith was out in the rundown. Leonard then hit Pete Rose with a nitch and walked Schmidt on a 3-1 pitch, bringing up McBride, who had hit only nine home runs al season. Leonard threw him a strike, then a ball, and McBride sent

the third pitch high over the fence in right-center. "I think I took more time watching it than I did to run around the bases," McBride said. "I don't hit too many home runs, but when I hit the ball well like that, I know it's going out.'

Boone hit another RBI-double in the fourth inning, and Garry Maddox added what turned out to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

It wasn't until the eighth inning that the Royals once again got to Walk, who had begun to turn the ball over to try to get some action

Brett led off with a double, slapped to the gap in left-center, and Aikens followed with his second homer, bringing on McGraw.

Pampa volleyballers fall to AHS

Pampa dropped a 15-8, 15-2, decision to Amarillo High Tuesday night at Clarendon College-Pampa Center to give the Sandies command of the District 3-5A volleyball race.

If AHS, now 3-0, can defeat Caprock Saturday night it will win the first-half district title.

The Harvesters are now 21-4 overall and 2-2 in district play. AHS scored on 11 of its 15 serving opportunities in the first game, while Pampa was unable to captialize upon Sandie mistakes or get

The Sandies took early control of the second game, racing to a 4-1 In one other district game last night, Caprock defeated Palo

Duro, 15-11, 14-12. Pampa hosts Dumas in a non-district tilt Thursday night before returning to district warfare Tuesday at Caprock.

Pigeon Club race results

V.C. Moore had the winner 795.913; A.P. Coembs, third, in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club series last

Moore's pigeon was clocked at 800.167 yards per minute in the 200-mile race from LaJunta, Colorado to

Others who placed were

656.197; Jerry Mirabella, fourth, 477.636; Jim Cantrell, fifth, 458.957 and Mirabella, sixth, 428.471. Weather was clear and

calm at the starting gate, but southwesterly winds reached 14 miles per hour on the trip There were 49 birds

Margie Moore, second, entered in the race.

Football tickets on sale

Tickets for the Pampa-Caprock District 3-5A football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Harvester Stadium may be purchased at Clarendon College-Pampa Center,

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nion members identify with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A confidential AFL-CIO poll shows that despite labor leaders' dislike for Ronald Reagan, a majority of rank-and-file union members identify with many of the Republican nominee's conservative stances.

"Those issues that the 'right wing' politicians have adopted as their own appear to ring responsive notes in somewhat more than one-half of union members," says the poll, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Commissioned by the

Committee on Political much government regulation of specific candidates. Education — the poll found that business 72 percent of union members opposed cuts in defense spending, 65 percent favor a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal principally in planning its budget, 60 percent oppose the Panama Canal treaties, 51 congressional elections, workers if elected president. percent oppose strict controls on handguns, and 44 percent

oppose legalized abortion. The survey also found that by a 3-to-1 margin, union members poses a major legislative blame government more than setback for the AFL-CIO. business for the country's economic problems. By a 2-to-1 members about their feelings

AFL-CIO's political arm - the margin, they feel there is too on issues but did not ask about

The survey was conducted this summer by Opinion Research Survey Inc. and intended to aid the AFL-CIO campaign strategy for the Republicans are mounting a strong drive to capture control of the Senate for the first time in a generation, a prospect that

The survey polled union

President Gerald Ford garnered only 31 percent. Leaders of the 13.6

million-member AFL-CIO and The latest Associated virtually all of its 104 affiliated Press-NBC poll, meanwhile, unions have endorsed President shows Carter gaining in support Carter while assailing Reagan among union members, but he as a pro-business candidate who still lags behind his 1976 would threaten the welfare of

But the rank-and-file appear to be closer to Reagan on many issues than to their own leadership, except on increased **Public Notices** defense spending, which has strong support from labor leaders.

In 1976, Carter captured 66

DALLAS (AP) - Despite a

bone-chilling winter and the

hottest Texas summer in

decades, an experimental

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hook-up shaved gas and

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Honeywell, a diversified

electronics manufacturer

known for heating and cooling

controls, released a study made

by its Energy Management

Information Center Tuesday

that outlined the benefits of

computer-controlled energy

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"A number of conservation

success stories in Texas

demonstrate that schools and

other buildings can trim energy

bills significantly without

draining budgets for new equipment," said spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP)

Higher crop prices could be in the offing this year and next.

There is a continuing strong

demand for crops worldwide

and supplies remain tight, the

Agriculture Department said in

its October update on

supply-and-demand estimates

World consumption of coarse

grains is expected to exceed

production in the 1980-81 season, causing the first significant

reduction in global stocks since

1974-75, the department said. It

estimated production would be

715 million metric tons a 1

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There is "a substantially

tighter situation than prevailed

in markets last year at this

World trade and U.S. exports of grain are expected to rise

above previous forecasts.

already at record levels, the

department said. But the world and U.S. trade in soybeans and

cotton are lagging behind last

The department said last

It estimated that world stocks

of grain for the 1980-81 season

will be 155 million metric tons,

compared with 193 million

A metric ton equals 2,204

Foreign wheat production is

expected to reach 276 million

metric tons, 15 million more

than last year, with importing

countries accounting for the

The department also

increased its estimate of U.S.

rice exports to 90 million

hundredweight, up 3 million

hundredweight from last

With soybean production in

the U.S. down sharply this year,

the department predicted

higher prices for American

farmers. It forecast that a ton of

average of \$315 in 1980-81, up \$15

The department also forecast that world cotton production in

1980-81 would dip to 63.5 million

bales, a decline of almost 2

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The decline in U.S. production will mean exports of 6 million

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C-43 October 15, 1980

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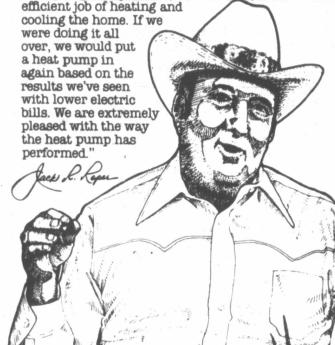
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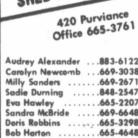
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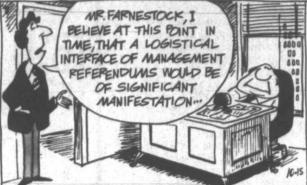


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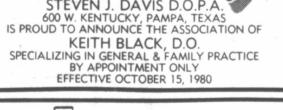








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Cable, pay television under fire by majors

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the last few weeks, ABC has taken the point in broadcast television's intensifying battle with the Federal Communications Commission over competition between "free" TV and pay TV. ABC pictures the conflict a holy war. in which the stakes are nothing less than Truth, Justice and the American Way

FCC Chairman Charles Ferris sees another picture: We're removing the protectionism they're used to.

(broadcasters') profits. We are cablecasters wanting to imbalance struck in not, anymore

The latest salvos aimed at Ferris' head came from ABC Chairman of the Board Leonard H. Goldenson, and Elton-Rule, president of ABC. Goldenson spoke to the National Press Club last month and decried the government's "unabashed promotion of cable and pay

Goldenson went on to bemoan the Ferris-era free hand that has encouraged the pay TV boom, citing specifically last The FCC has been in the summer's FCC rulings which business of protecting their lifted restrictions on six-point plan "to correct the

broadcasters who had to pay for be saying:

Speaking later before an of broadcasting's worry: "If the best programs leave television network television) and find their way onto another premise medium, then television may become a less effective medium for your advertising dollar."

transmit from one market and government policy over the past into another, allowing them to several years." Beneath all the compete without cost with local words, he and Rule seemed to

"Free television" is an incontrovertible good. This advertisers' seminar here, good is facing a threat and Elton Rule echoed Goldenson's should be protected. sentiments and got to the heart Government should either lift restrictions on broadcasting or

restrict pay TV, or both. Ferris begins with a different

"First of all, there is no such thing as 'Free TV," Ferris said in an interview. "There is Goldenson suggested a direct-pay TV (such as cable or subscription) and indirect-pay advertiser-supported broadcasters).

They have been charging the FCC with a tilt toward cable and pay TV. What it actually is, is removal of the historical tilt the FCC has always had toward

over-the-air broadcasting When you're standing on top of the Tower of Pisa, the whole world looks off-balance."

Ferris pointed out the inconsistency in broadcasting's demand that government lay off of broadcasting - "Get off our backs," as Goldenson put it while asking that cable television be regulated against competing with networks for sporting events.

Ferris sees an industry of entrenched wealth and power reluctant to yield to changing times - an industry worried, but not endangered.

The real question seems to be however: Why is pay TV booming? At the bottom line, when viewers are writing monthly checks to get pay TV. regulations and the FCC aren't likely taken into consideration. Product likely is.

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FAMILY FACE THE MUSIC WORLD WAR II: G.I. 7:00 2 MOVIE -(COMEDY) **

"Perils Of Pauline" 1967
Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas. The harrowing experiences of a beautiful girl who becomes involved in a series of hair-raising incidents, while searching for her childhood boy friend: (2

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mins.) SEBALL WORLD SERIES

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MOVIE 'Friendly Fire' 1979 Stars: Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty. The patriotic par ents of an American soldier killed in Vietnam investigate the mysterious events aur rounding his death, despite government opposition.. (3

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

10 10 THE BUGS BUNNY MYSTERY SPECIAL Bugs Bunny comes within a hare's breadth of being dubbed Public Rabbit Number One when a series of mistaken identities involves him in a

11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "New Centurions" 1972 George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. The experiences and tensions of rookie cops in Los Angeles. (2 hrs.)

12 DIONNE WARWICK IN SOUND STAGE SPECIAL Captured in a performance at Chicago's Park West Theater, this program combines a taped interview with Warwick's renditions of some of her now

classic hit songs. (60 7:30 MOVIE -(COMEDY) "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 1963 Spencer Tracy, Jonathan Winters. The chase is on, as a group of wild road travelers try to find the hidden money of a dead gangster. (2 hrs., 46 mins.)

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9 700 CLUB

10 10 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'And Your Name Is Jonah' 1979 Stars: Sally Struthers, James Woods, A poignant drama about a New York couple whose 7-year-old son is discovered to be profoundly deaf after having been incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded. (2 hrs.)

12 PETE This program offers a profile of New Orleans clarinetist Pete Fountain, sometimes known as the Crescent City's top tour-ist attraction. Included is rare footage of the young musician marching in Mardi Gras, fishing with friends, relaxing with family and per forming his inimitable jazz. (60 mins.)

8:55 (3) TBS NEWS 9:00 2 NEWS 5 PKA F PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE 11

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12 CONNECTIONS Death in the Morning James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 26 centuries to the invention of gold assaying. He then shows viewers how the compass, trade expansion, vacuums, electricity and the cloud chamber made the atom bomb a reality. (Closed-Captioned) (60

9 MAX MORRIS MEET THE MAYORS 10:00 MORECAMBE AND

(3) NIGHT GALLERY NEWS

9 JEWISH VOICE MAUDE DICK CAVETT SHOW

10:30 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

MOVIE -(DRAMA) "The Caine Mutiny 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Officers revolt

against a captain they conider unfit mentally. (2 hrs.,

30 mins.) THE TONIGHT
SHOW Guests: Goldie Hawn, Judges Richard and Robert Roylston. (60

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MOVIE-(HORROR)**

"Dracula" 1979 Frank
Langella, Laurence Olivier.
In 1913 England, a handsome. European count drives women batty. They bare their necks, he his teeth. (Rated R) (109

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12 MUSIC WORLD 10:45 (7) GUNSMOKE 11:00 (2) N MOVIE

-(COMEDY-DRAMA) **** "The Apartment" 1960 Jack Lemmon, Shirley Ma-cLaine. The story of what happens when an ambitious young insurance company clerk, bucking to become a executive, lends his apartment to others in the com-pany who can prove helpful to him. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

SRO: BURLESQUE

Montreal Alouettes vs Ottowa Rough Riders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10 10 CBS LATE MOVIE 'Overboard' 1978 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Cliff Robertson, Asuccessful attorney gives up his lucrative practice to sail around the world with his reluctant wife. Repeat)

CFL FOOTBALL

(Hepeat) (1) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** "Sam's Song" 1974 Robert De Niro, Jennifer Warren. A non-conformist young filmmaker is invited to spend the weekend at the me of wealthy friends. Tensions mount and finally explode in a shocking and tragic climax. (2 hrs.)

11:30 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Stormy Weather, Doo-

BOAT-POLICE WOMAN

Love Boat -- 'Ex Plus Y' Two newlyweds are distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband. Police Woman--'The Chasers' Pepper and Crowley go after a ring of ambulance chasers. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
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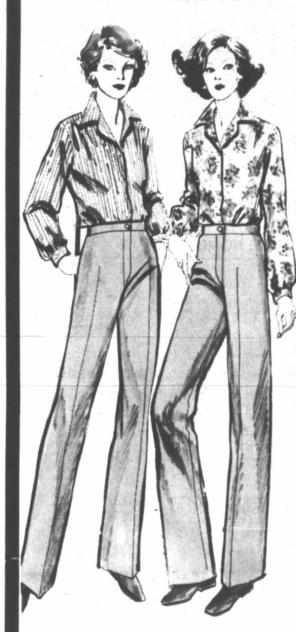
MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Not as a Stranger" 1955 Frank Sinatra, Olivia de

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Lennon is returning to the music world after a five-year. self-imposed exile during which the former Beatle says he came to grips with his old image.

What I realized during the five years was that when I said the dream is over. I had made the physical break from the Beatles, but mentally there was still this big thing on my back about what people expected of me. Lennon said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country music star Waylon Jennings has been sued for \$750,000 in the latest action in a dispute between the singer and a former recording studio executive.

Alan Cartee. formerly of DBA American Sound Studios. contends in the lawsuit filed Tuesday that Jennings broke his lease by moving out of the recording studio without notice May 18, although the lease remained in effect until Aug. 14. according to a spokeswoman for Davidson County Chancery Court.

The lawsuit was a countersuit to litigation filed by Jennings against Cartee. In June, Jennings asked for \$150,000 from Cartee, saying the studio refused to make repairs and thus hurt the quality of his records

LOS ANGELES (AP) -James Garner, who became one of television's best-known actors as the star of "Maverick," will revive that role in a new "Maverick" series for NBC next year, the network has announced.

In the original "Maverick." which ran on ABC from 1957 to 1962. Garner portrayed the

antithesis of the two-fisted cowboys who crowded the airwaves of that era. Garner's Bret Maverick was a gambler always on the con, always eager to avoid trouble.

popular and helped launch Garner's successful acting the new Miss America. career, which eventually landed him in the role of James Rockford, a sort of modern-day Bret Maverick. The private detective series. "Rockford Files," was on NBC from 1974 until last year, when Garner stopped production because of illness and fatigue.

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) -Miss America, Susan Powell, will take time off from her official activities Friday to sing at the wedding ceremony of two high school friends, David Atkinson and Tammy Carlson.

Miss Powell, the third Oklahoman to win the title, was returning to her home state

Her hometown plans to mark her return with a parade that Mayor Larry Wade says will be

the "biggest we've ever had up

Elk City residents are "enthused" about Miss Powell's visit. Wade said. The local The show was immensely newspaper published an 80-page special edition Sunday saluting



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