

# Amarillo police bungle Sarah Lawrence murder

The Amarillo Police Department was brought to task today in a copyright story by the Amarillo Globe-News which charges that if the Amarillo police had used evidence that was available to them immediately after the Sara Donn Lawrence murder, a prime suspect would have been charged the night of the murder - not eleven months later.

The Globe-News in its morning edition reported that a man who was considered by some Amarillo police a good suspect at the time of the Lawrence murder and who was in police custody within hours of the Oct. 26, 1979, slaying was Jay Kelly Pinkerton, 18.

Pinkerton was indicted Monday, Sept. 29, 1980, on a capital murder charge in connection with the Lawrence murder.

Pinkerton had been released by the Amarillo police after the murder for "lack of evidence" even though the police had hair samples, fingerprints and foot prints available a the time of Pinkerton's arrest in October 1979, the Globe-News account said.

The newspaper account said real work on the case began when Potter County Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Boydston entered the investigation of the Lawrence murder. Boydston had been on the Amarillo Police Department for eleven years before becoming a Potter County Sheriff's Deputy.

Boydston has been-labeled the "Humble Hero" in the case by some Amarillo police and the Amarillo Globe-News, due to his investigative work that linked Pinkerton to the crime scene from evidence obtained the night of the killing.

Boydston had some impressive help according to the Amarillo paper in solving the Lawrence case.

Many late night meetings were held where evidence was exchanged between a group of dedicated Amarillo officers. The exchanges took place within the quiet confines of back rooms with little cooperation from the top Amarillo police officials.

The mysterious slaying that has had Amarillo residents uneasy for months was solved by tracing the fingerprints found at the scene of the crime. Those telling prints were mailed to the FBI laboratory in Washington D.C., on August 25, 1980, by Boydston.

Why it took 10 months for the prints to be sent to Washington is explained in the story as mishandling of evidence by the Amarillo Police.

For months, Amarillo police admitted to having only one usable fingerprint in the case. This print was reportedly lifted from a plaque in the master bedroom which had held a bowie knife believed to be the murder weapon.

That one and only fingerprint has been recently identified as

belonging to an Amarillo police officer who inadvertently touched the plaque during the investigation the night of the crime.

Actual prints of the murderer may have been lost when ID technicians attempted to "lift" bloody fingerprints on the body of the victim without first taking specific photographs of the prints while on the body.

Once close-up photographs are taken of a bloody print found on the body, officers may attempt-to "lift" the print. However, in lifting the print a part of it would be lost, according to Harold Hoffmeister, supervisor of the Texas Department of Public Safety Latent Print Division in Austin.

The Globe-News claims this is precisely what happened in the murder case.

However, one print on the body was preserved in photographs, this one print later proved crucial in solving the case.

Even with a color photograph of the crucial print, high ranking Amarillo ID officials believed the print was "unusable" according to police sources, the Amarillo Globe-News reported.

"Not unsuable" other Amarillo officers felt and urged Detective Jimmy Lafavers to send the print to the lab to be analyzed.

The print was never sent to be verified even after repeated requests, the Globe-News reported

When further information in the Lawrence case surfaced, some six months later, the print was refined in black and white photography and finally sent to the lab to be compared with prints of some 300 suspects in the case.

When a negative lab comparison'report was received, the print was shelved again.

The negative lab report could have been received because Amarillo police sent the fingerprint from the plauque to the lab. The print belonged to one of their own officers.

It looked like a dead end, but not for all the officers working on the case. The Globe-News reported that some officers felt with all the things that had happened in the Lawrence slaying there just couldn't be only one fingerprint.

Then in late August, Boydston was looking through a stack of recently obtained police photos when he saw the one Lawrence photo with the crucial print on it.

Boydston immediately sent the photo containing fingerprints to the FBI and got the break in the case, an Amarillo officer told the Globe-News.

Pinkerton was again arrested this time with sufficient evidence

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - "Miss Lillian" Carter, President

Carter's 82-year-old mother, fractured her hip in a fall at her

Plains, Ga., home today and was admitted to a hospital, officials

James R. Griffith, administrator of Americus-Sumter County

Hospital, said Mrs. Carter tripped on a rug about 8 a.m. as she

got up to furn on a television set at her home. She was admitted

Griffith said Mrs. Carter's physician, Dr. John H. Robinson

She is in good spirits and is receiving the usual medication

III, planned to repair the fractured right hip in surgery this

'Miss Lillian'

fractures hip

to the hospital about 9 a.m., he said.

in fall at home

for such treatments," Griffith said in a statement

# **Clayton denies knowledge of contribution**

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and a Brilab co-defendant denied any knowledge of a campaign contribution made to Clayton three months after the West Texas politician allegedly accepted cash from an influential labor leader. according to FBI agents.

One agent has testified in the federal bribery trial that Clayton's administrative assistant also denied knowing anything about the contribution.

Fred Ligarde testified Wednesday he specifically questioned Clayton and Austin attorney Randall Wood on Feb. 8 about an alleged scheme to the reopen bidding on a \$76 million state employees insurance contract.

Clayton and co-defendant Wood, both denied any knowledge of a contribution, he said.

When asked about a campaign donation from Deer Park union leader L.G. Moore, Clayton replied, "I kind of doubt it. Maybe he contributed at a fundraiser. He never made any contribution to me personally," Ligarde said.

Another agent, Gregory Rampton, also quoted Russell "Rusty" Kelly, the speaker's administrative assistant, as saying he was

unaware Clayton had accepted any contribution from Moore. Kelly, named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the alleged

scheme, was expected to testify today for the government. Clayton, Wood and another Austin lawyer, Donald Ray, are being tried before U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor on charges of extortion, briberv, conspiracy and fraud.

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, was indicted June 12 along with the three defendants but is to be tried later.

Secretly-recorded tapes played earlier in the three-week-old trial revealed that FBI informant Joseph Hauser gave \$5,000 to Moore during a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting in the speaker's office. Moore then passed the money to Clayton as a contribution, according to tapes.

Clayton later acknowledged receiving \$5,000 from the union leader, but said it was a campaign contribution and had planned to return the money at a later date.

Moore had boasted to undercover agents during the 10-month investigation that he was a personal friend of Clayton.

However, Ligarde said, Clayton said he had no idea what type business Moore "is in, if he's in business at all."

Under cross-examination, the special agent said he believed Clayton had "honestly answered" his 32 prepared questions during the Feb. 8-meeting at the speaker's office "with the exception of accepting money."

When asked by Ligarde about the money, Wood acknowledged he and Moore had discussed payoffs and bribes as a means to secure a lucrative state insurance contract, but both "agreed it wouldn't work," Ligarde said.

Earlier Rampton testified he asked Kelly if the speaker had received any contributions at the Nov. 8 meeting.  $\sim$ 

Kelly answered, "I am not personally aware of any contribution from Mr. Moore to Speaker Clayton. I am also not aware that any promise was made to the speaker of money that he would receive on a yearly basis," the agent said.

Michael Wacks, one of the agents who worked with Hauser, also testified that Wood once told him that Clayton planned to run for governor and might need money.

Wacks said Wood and Ray talked of a need for \$2,000 to \$3,000 and he considered this a one-time "flat fee to do business in Texas. I don't think it was a retainer."

# Iran, Iraq locked in combat, Iran refuses hostage talks

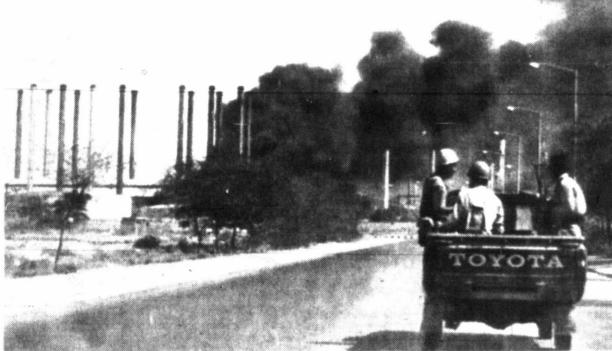
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**BAGHDAD**, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi and Iranian troops were reported locked in savage hand-to-hand combat today for Iran's oil port of Khorramshahr, and an Iraqi air attack was said to have heavily damaged a \$3 billion Persian Gulf petrochemical complex under

teach them such a lesson that they will never be able to get up again."

Some 100 miles east of Khorramshahr, facilities of the sprawling Japanese-Iranian petrochemical complex in Bandar Khomeini on



MILITIA PATROL. Iranian militiamen patrol in a pickup truck near the refinery at Ahwaz. Iran. one of the four major cities in Iran's Khuzestan province where Iraqi forces had mounted a major drive. Local militia teams have been recruited to fight with the regular forces and revolutionary guards. Smoke in the background is from a burning refinery. (AP Laserphoto) construction to the east.

Meanwhile, Iran's Parliament unanimously rejected any direct or indirect negotiations with the United States on the 52 U.S. hostages captured 334 days ago. And in an offshoot of the 11-day-old war, the Iranian and Iraqi embassies in Beirut, Lebanon, were rocketed and seriously damaged.

Western diplomats here said they believed Iraq's offer of a four-day cease-fire, which Iran immediately rejected, was a ploy to gain international prestige. The diplomats said they believed the Iraqis also were seeking a period of quiet so their troops could consolidate their gains inside Iran.

Iraq's leading daily newspaper, Al-Thawra, charged the United States with war brinkmanship and playing with fire by continuing 'o interfere in the war. The paper offered no specifics to support the charge.

A communique carried today by Baghdad Radio claimed the Iranians had suffered "a large number of dead and wounded" Wednesday in the central and southern sectors of the warfront. It listed Iraqi losses as 16 dead, 24 wounded and three missing.

Iraq said its shock troops were battling diehards of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary guards in a fresh assault to capture Khorramshahr.

"Savage battles are raging from house to house and street to street to complete the liberation of the city," the government-controlled Baghdad newspaper Al Gomhoria said in a report broadcast by Iraq's state radio. "They're fighting hand to hand."

The Iranian command said the Iraqis were "digging their own graves" in Khorramshar and nearby Abadan, major cities of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, and told the inhabitants: "You should fight tooth and nail to destroy these blasphemous enemies and

the Persian Gulf were heavily damaged by an Iraqi air attack, Mitsui and Co., Iran's major partner in the project, said.

Mitsui officials told reporters in Tokyo said the attack by several lraqi fighter-bombers hit the central part of the 85-percent complete project, heavily damaging three of the 13 plants at the complex Tuesday.

They said damage from the attack, the second on the petrochemical complex in a week, could seriously delay the project's completion, scheduled for the spring of 1982.

The 745 Japanese workers at the project were evacuated to a camp six miles from the construction site after the first bombing raid, and none was injured in the attack, the officials said.

The Tranian Embassy in the Lebanese capital was hit by rocket-propelled grenades about 4 a.m. today and the first four floors were wrecked by the exploding grenades, an embassy spokesman in Beirut said.

. Iraq's embassy was hit by four rockets about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, causing damage to several offices. No injuries were reported in either attack.

In Iran, the government's first significant ground gain was announced by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who said Iranian forces recaptured the border town of Mehran, 100 miles east of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

The governor's office in Khorramshahr. Iran's chief port at the southern end of the front, said in a broadcast from neighboring Abadan on Wednesday that Iraqi forces had been driven three miles back from the city after heavy fighting around the port and the railway station. The announcement said six Iraqi tanks and 39 soldiers were captured and 15 Iraqis were killed.

It was the first Iranian admission that the invaders had penetrated into the key city on the Shatt al-Arab estuary,



WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators, still at odds over White House involvement in the Billy Carter affair, concluded today that the president's brother "merits severe criticism" for his dealings with the radical government of Libya.

In an interim report, a special Senate investigating subcommittee also criticized actions by President Carter and several of his top aides in handling the affair, but did not condemn any of the actions as illegal or unethical.

The report praised the Justice Department investigation which concluded Billy Carter was a Libyan foreign agent. The report said Billy was given no special treatment because of his relationship with the president.

The report accepted Billy Carter's testimony that he did nothing to influence U.S. policy on behalf of Libya.

It says, however, "We can assume with some assurance that the Libyan purpose in creating and maintaining the relationship was to benefit the Libyan government and the Libyan policy."

The report says Libya's original purpose in establishing the relationship with Billy may have been part of a program "aimed at influencing U.S. policy through people-to-people contacts."

But Billy Carter's usefulness for that purpose ended early in 1979, it said, when he made clear he would not use his relationship with the president to influence U.S. policy.

Contrary to some criticism during public hearings, the report concludes that Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti and White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski should have told President Carter more about Billy's activities than they did.

Some senators had criticized the two officials during the hearings for discussing the brother's affairs with the president. But the report said that by not advising the president fully, Civiletti and Brzezinski "acted to protect the president from taking personal responsibility" for a situation involving both foreign policy and law enforcement.

The investigating subcommittee was under orders from the Senate to release at least a tentative report by Oct. 4, a month to the day before the November general election.

Seven of the nine senators on the panel have written separate views to add to the report. One of them, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "I still have grave reservations and doubts about President Carter's role in this matter."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S,C., vice chairman of the subcommittee, issued his own statement saying "the conduct of the highest officials in the Carter administration ... properly deserves censure."

Thurmond singled out Brzezinski, Civiletti and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Several senators tried to restore language deleted from a draft report saying Billy Carter's conduct "merits condemnation" because it "was contrary to the interests of the president and the United States."

In the final version of the interim report, the phrase "merits condemnation" was softened to say "merits severe criticism."

The draft also criticized the president and several top aides for poor judgment and mishandling of the affair but said Billy Carter received no special treatment as the president's brother. Dole concluded in his separate views that "there is no way of knowing at this point the extent of the president's involvement.

'It strains credibility beyond the breaking point to accept the statements that the president and his brother only discussed the Libyan situation three times from April of 1979 through June of 1980,'' Dole said.

Dole, one of the president's sharpest critics on the panel, said

the subcommittee has evidence of more meetings and discussions, and that the investigation should be continued into several areas he contends have been largely ignored.

Today's report was not being labeled as final. That would permit a full report later, if warranted.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, in his separate views, criticized the Senate panel for not pursuing charges that fugitive financier Robert Vesco was involved in Billy Carter's dealings with Libya.

DeConcini also said the evidence strongly suggests that the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, "was serving the political needs of the president" by urging Billy Carter to stop trying to arrange an oil deal with Libya.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., disagreed, saying Brzezinski "should not be admonished for trying to discourage Billy Carter from engaging" in the deal.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said he agrees with the report but believes some of the language criticizing the president and his aides is too strong.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he believes the president purposely let Billy set up a White House meeting with a Libyan official to help his brother establish some sort of business deal with Libya. Libya was asked at the meeting to support U.S. efforts to free American hostages in Iran.

Lugar said he believes the president considered his action "a relatively harmless brotherly gesture," but "the president's action amounted to a green light to proceed. Billy Carter lost no time in literally cashing in on his good fortune."

The draft of the report obtained earlier this week concluded that Libya's payment of \$220,000 to Billy Carter, which the president's brother maintains was an unconditional loan, indicates "the control by Libya over him."

It criticized the president for not trying harder to stop his brother's second trip to Libya and for using Billy Carter as a middleman to set up a White House meeting to seek Libyan support in the effort to free the American hostages in Iran.

The White House told the subcommittee in written answers to questions this week that the president considered his brother's trips to Libya strictly private and did not, as suggested by the draft report, dicuss expressing official disapproval of them.

The president, meanwhile, issued a set of guidelines Wednesday that suggest members of his family ought to give up their right to deal with the government while he is in office.

The document. a promised followup to the Billy Carter case, exempts businesses, even if a presidential family member is associated with the firm, so long as the family member does not participate in any way and the family member's association is not otherwise exploited."

But in cases involving the awarding of government contracts or the granting of valuable licenses, Carter said, "Even though a family member's proposal or request may be entirely meritorious... many will believe, without any other evidence, that the government's response was influenced by the family member's status as such."

He defined members of his family as his parents, brothers, sisters and children and the spouses of his brothers, sisters and children. There was no immediate indication why he had exempted his wife.

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## services tomorrow

SCOTT,Etta Lue Dean - 10:30 a.m., Robison Chapel of the Plains in the First Baptist Church. Amarillo

LESLIE, Effie Rosalee - 11 a.m., Westlawn Memorial Park, Borger.

## deaths and funerals

#### ETTA LUE DEAN SCOTT

Mrs. Etta Scott, 60, who resided two miles west of Pampa died Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was born April 14, 1920 in Washita County, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Scott had been a resident of Amarillo and moved to Pampa in 1965. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Robison Chapel of the Plains at the First Christian Church with Dr. John Bridwell, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

### Survivors include one sister, Mrs. B.V. Hinkle of Pampa

#### **DONLEY WINEGAR**

BORGER - Mr. Donley Winegar, 76, of Borger died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. Winegar was born Nov. 7, 1903 in Searcy, Ark. He was a retired mechanic for the Phillips Petroleum Company. Mr.

Winegar had been a resident of the Borger area since 1927. He was a member of the Phillips Baptist Church. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors

in Borger Survivors include two sons, Ollie Winegar of Borger; Dr. J.D.

Winegar of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Braymer of Borger; Mrs. Chrys Mickel of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Cecil of Mulvane, Kan.; R. L. of Borger; five sisters, Mrs. Ura Mae Reddmann and Mrs. Thelma Rongey both of Searcy, Ark .; Mrs. Ethel Henderson of Duncan, Okla .; Mrs. Gladys Sharp of Little Rock, Ark.; and Iwilda; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### EFFIE ROSALEE LESLIE

BORGER - Mrs. Effie Rosalee Leslie, 81, of Borger died Wednesday in the Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude. Mrs. Leslie was born in Hooper, Neb. and was a former resident of Pampa, she moved to Borger in 1971.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. Lyman P. Woods, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Borger, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, Wayne L. of Wichita Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Blewitt of Borger; one brother, Allan Johnson of Shawnee, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Leland Murrow of Blue Mound, Kan.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

#### SHERMAN LENNING

Mr. Sherman Lenning, 80, of 2110 N. Russell died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Lenning was born Jan. 1, 1900 at Montpeliar, Ind., and moved to Pampa in 1948 from Sundown. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He was married to Thelma Allstun on Sept. 25, 1929 in McCamey. He retired as district superintendent for Texaco in 1965 after 45 years of service. He was a member of the Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF & AM.

Services for Mr. Lenning are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Huggings of Mesa, Ariz.; Miss Francis Lenning of Pampa; one son, Sherman Lenning Jr. of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Pool of DeQueen, Ark .: Mrs. Grace Slack of Andrews : six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## hospital report

Pampa

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions Lureaner Oneal, 1052 Huff Rd., Pampa Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel, Pampa Dillu Surgers Att. E	Hazel Parks, Box 24, Wheeler Mary Wesner, 2247 Mary Ellen, Pampa LaFonda Sandefur, 609 N. Russell, Pampa Toni Goodwin, 1710 Alcock, Pampa
Billy Swanson, 846 E. Gordon, Pampa	Allan Vickery, 413 N.
Anastacia Chaney, 636 S. Reid, Pampa	Nelson, Pampa Mr.and Mrs. Jay Boren of
Judy Ward, 913 Osborne,	Box 192, Lefors, are the parents of a baby boy.
Pampa Nona Payne, 1616	parents of a baby boy.
Christine, Pampa Marcus Phillips, 7;20 N.	NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Banks, Pampa	Admissions
Fred Betchan, 916 S.	Ilene Nail, Phillips
Faulkner, Pampa	Krissy Griffin, Borger
Florence Atwood, 1504	Willie Lowe, Borger
Kentucky, Pampa	Evelyn Graham, Borger
Mary Long, 2701	Frederick Wilson, Borger
Rosewood, Pampa	Myrna Nickens, Phillips
Leo Braswell, 1807, Pampa	Katherine Loucks, Borger Idell Shepherd, Amarillo
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Pampa	Wilburn Brown, Borger
Zelma Floyd, 1129 S.	Joy Hughes, Borger
Dwight, Pampa	Dismissals
Jeanie Stubbs, 609 N.	Edgar Allan Phillips
Wells, Pampa	Evelyn Graham, Borger
Willa McDaniels, 1216 E.	Florence Hefner, Borger
Frances, Pampa Betty Jackson, Box -44,	Mary Barton, Borger
Lefors	
Bonnie Perez, 112 S. 2nd St.	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Canadian	Admissions
Julia Horton, 857 S.	Debbie Daws, Shamrock
Sumner, Pampa	Rene Sivage, Shamrock
Jimmy Lewis, Box 652,	Dismissals
Pampa	Bruce Evans, McLean
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## police report

Kingsmill, Pampa

The Pampa Police responded to 29 calls during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. this morning.

J.L. Hampton an employee for the city of Pampa reported that three persons shot the windshield out of a city roadgrader with an unknown type of air rifle at the intersection of Alcock and Davis Street. Damage to the vehicle was listed at \$150.

Laura A. Zuniga, 736 Campbell reported that someone broke a window on the north side of her trailer with a BB gun. Damage was estimated at \$10.

A spokesman for the Top Of Texas Used Cars reported that a known subject threw a rock through the window of a 1970 Dodge on the car lot

## minor accidents

A 1964 VW driven by Jean Gortmaker was northbound on Hobart Street when it came into collision with a 1980 GMC driven by Don Adair Mitchell, 409 Terr Circle, LaMesa. Mitchell was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way

A 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo owned by Sandra Bieurdth Walsh was parked in the 100 block of Crocker and was struck by a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Darla Watson Overcash, 2104 Alcock. Overcash was cited for improper backing.

# **Controversial regent of Texas** University died in Galveston

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Funeral services will be held Friday for Frank C. Erwin Jr., whose hard-charging ways as University of Texas regents chairman made him one of the state's most controversial figures of the 1960s and early 1970s.

Erwin, 60, died of a heart attack Wednesday in the John Sealy Hospital, teaching hospital of the UT Medical Branch in Graveston. "We understand it was cardiac arrest. He had been there three or

four days. We understood he was doing well, then it hit him," said Bob Hardesty, UT system spokesman.

UT officials said Erwin had gone to the hospital Sunday for a physical check-up.

Erwin had complained of "chest pains and shortness of breath" last weekend, according to lawyer Roy Minton, who had planned to call Erwin as a character witness in Speaker Bill Clayton's Brilab trial in Houston.

Erwin is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank C. Erwin Sr., and his son, Frank Erwin III. His wife, June, died several years ago and Erwin never remarried.

Erwin was a friend of President Lyndon Johnson and former Gov. John Connally, who put him on the UT Board of Regents in 1963. He was chairman from 1966 to 1971 and served on the board until January 1975

Connally today called Erwin a "dear friend and an outstanding

"Of all the appointments that were mine as governor, perhaps none had more lasting impact on the future of Texas than that of Frank C. Erwin Jr.," Connally said. "Only history will reveal to young Texans how indebted they are to him for his contributions to higher education.

friend the University of Texas ever had. He was the best friend I ever had. His death leaves an aching void in us all, but more, he leaves a heritage of academic excellence that will live on for generations to come.

Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education and an Erwin foe on numerous issues, said:

"In a hard fight, Frank Erwin was the best ally or the best adversary anybody could have, and he never left any doubt - he was one or the other. No future controversy in higher education will ever be as much fun again."

Ashworth said Erwin's successful lobbying with the Legislature for more money for UT had a domino effect that "helped every college and university in Texas."

Comptroller Bob Bullock, a drinking buddy, called Erwin "one of the rarest, brightest and most visionary humans in Texas in this century.'

"He was among other things the father of modern-day higher education. He was a genuine Renaissance man," Bullock said.

A familiar figure in his orange blazer at UT football games, Erwin was honored at the Texas-Rice game last October as a plane. flew overhead trailing big red letters that said, "THANKS" FRANK."

Both as regent, then as volunteer lobbyist, Erwin helped the University gain legislative authorization and funding to expand to new campuses and develop old ones.

His efforts weren't always appreciated.

In 1969, he personally led a bulldozer assault on cypress and oak trees that stood in the way of Memorial Stadium expansion.

Student protestors stormed the UT Tower and piled limbs from the fallen trees before locked doors guarded by campus police. A week later, the general faculty called for Erwin's resignation, but Erwin ignored the professors and stayed on.

Demonstrators kept the school in an uproar over Johnson's Vietnam War policies, and Erwin drew their wrath like lightning to a steel rod when he called one group of protestors "dirty nothin's."

Faculty members lit into Erwin after the firings of John Silber as arts and sciences dean and Stephen Spure as UT-Austin president in the early 1970s, though Erwin denied engineering Spurr's demotion.

'The pertinent data before this honorable court ... exhibits that

"Placing the additional burden on this school district at this time

The school district's student enrollment of 26,597 this year:

the available facilities without the undocumented students already

have been utilized to the maximum," the school district's

significantly alters the classroom situation, which will affect the

quality of such education to all children in the school district,"

# District ordered to admit aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of the nation's highest court school districts could temporarily escape the trial judge's injunction, an opening quickly pursued by the Brownsville today rejected an attempt by the Brownsville, Texas, school district to get out from under a court order to provide free Independent School District. education to illegal alien children

But Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s one-sentence denial of the school district's emergency request was made "without prejudice to presenting an application to an appropriate district court.

The district now can seek the help of a federal judge in Texas On Sept. 4, Powell ruled that Texas must provide, at least temporarily, free public education to illegal alien children.

He refused to postpone the effect of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Powell was told. Seals' decision last July striking down a 1975 Texas law that prohibited the use of state funds for such purposes. includes 306 illegal alien children the district was forced to accept

Powell's Sept. 4 opinion left open the possibility that individual on a non-tuition basis.

# **Congress leaves much unfinished**

emergency request said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, after doling out enough money to keep the government going for about 21/2 months, is calling it quits until after the November elections, leaving behind a full agenda of unfinished business

The Senate recessed early today and the House was to do the same later in the day, having broken a deadlock Wednesday on a stopgap government-wide financing bill.

The controversy, over financing abortions for poor women, had brought the government into the new fiscal year Wednesday without the legal authority to do business, meet payrolls or pay bills. But agreement on the spending bill came in time to avert any noticeable slowdown in government activities.

The measure that kept Senators on Capitol Hill until the early morning hours was a proposed 10-week extension of jobless benefits - one of the elements in President Carter's economic revitalization program. The bill was passed, but not until five hours of negotiations between Democratic and Republican leaders had added language tightening eligibility requirements for unemployment compensation.

That sent the measure back to the House, which passed the benefits extension alone.

up shop until after the election - and how many of those bills would be revived in the lame-duck session remained an open question. Among the key pending bills are measures to revive federal

revenue-sharing programs that expired Oct. 1, to protect Alaska park and wilderness lands, to revise the federal criminal code and to establish a billion-dollar fund to pay for oil spills and chemical waste site cleanups

And a Republican-backed plan for a big cut in personal income tax rates, which the Senate Finance Committee has approved in modified form, was also on the waiting list.

Whether that will be dealt with when Congress returns may depend on who wins the presidential and congressional elections. Republicans have accused the congressional Democratic majority of scheduling the lame-duck session to avoid the political repurcussions of having to deal with a budget that is not balanced.

In fact, a GOP attempt Wednesday to keep Congress in town until work on the budget wound up was rejected on a 231-161 House vote that split along party lines.

Following the abortion compromise, the House: -Concurring with earlier Senate action, passed and sent to the White House a bill to provide up to \$127 mi

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL** 

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UT Chancellor E.D. Walker said, "Frank Erwin was the best



#### VOTER REGISTRATION

Gray County residents are reminded that the last day for registrations to vote in the 1980 national election will be Friday. Oct. 3.

Mailed registrations will be accepted if they are post marked by midnight Oct. 5.

Those not yet registered should come to the tax assessor's office in the Gray County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### LIONS CLUB REHEARSAL

The Noon Lions Club will hold the first rehearsal for the 40th Annual Noon Lions Club Show

The rehearsal will be held. Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College - Pampa Campus cafeteria, 900 N. Frost.

The show for 1980 will be "Showboats Are A'Comin - Again.

Participation in the chorus is welcome Anyone interested in participating in the show is invited to attend.

#### AWARDS BANQUET

The Gray County 4-H will be holding its annual 4-H Awards Banquet on Oct. 4, at the McLean Country Club; north and west of McLean

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to be our special guests as we honor our 4-H members, leaders, and supporters.

The meal will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the Awards Program will follow immediately

Please RSVP by October 3 to the Gray County Extension Office - 669- 7429.

#### **FREE CLINIC**

A free clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for October 9, 1 - 4 p.m. in the Marcus Sanders Community Center, 417 S. Crawford. The vacinations offer protection against polio, diptheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

#### **BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT**

Back to School Night for Horace Mann Elementary School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2.

There will be an all school program conducted by Mrs. Hester Branham

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and room count will be taken

## fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. this morning

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### school menu

Sloppy joe, french fries, pickle chips, cinnamon roll applesauce and milk.

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### Texas weather

#### **By The Associated Press**

A weak cold front moved into Central Texas today, bringing with cooler temperatures for the northern half of the state: Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies in South Texas and mostly clear skies elsewhere. Highs were to be in the 70s in Northwest Texas, the 80s in Central Texas and around 90 in South Texas

Skies were clear over most of the state early today, but a few clouds were noted over extreme Northeast Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the low 70s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast.

### National weather

Some showers dotted southern and central Florida and the middle and southern Atlantic coast. Showers also fell from southern Illinois to southern Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

Miami Beach, Fla., had a high temperature Wednesday of 94 degrees, breaking the record of 91 degrees set in 1944. A high of 95 degrees at Miami International Airport was an all-time record for the day and the highest reading ever recorded there this late in the year

Most of the nation was expected to have sunshine today, but a few showers were lingering over the Great Lakes and the Northeast.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EDT ranged from 32 degrees in West Yellowstone, Mont., to 84 degrees in Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 68, cloudy; Boston 58, foggy; Cincinnati 62, cloudy; Cleveland 63, partly cloudy; Detroit 56, rain; Miami 81, fair; New York 62, cloudy; Philadelphia 62, foggy: Pittsburgh 60, fair; Washington 68, fair.

Central U.S.: Chicago 55, fair; Denver 50, fair; Des Moines 51, fair: Fort Worth 70 Jair: Indianapolis 56, showers.

When lawmakers come back on Nov. 12, it will be to the first lame-duck session in a presidential election year since 1948.

The major chores will be completion of the federal budget for fiscal 1981 and approval of the necessary approprations bills to allow government agencies to operate beyond the Dec. 15 cutoff in the stopgap bill passed Wednesday.

The outgoing 96th Congress seems certain to complete work on these "must" economic items before the 97th Congress convenes Jan 3 1981

But many other major bills were left hanging as members closed

help educate Haitian and Cuban refugee children and adults.

-Approved a program to provide \$65 million in federal funds for shelters and other related assistance to victims of domestic violence. Final Senate approval is expected after Congress reconvenes

-Passed a bill, earlier approved by the Senate, designed to prevent surprise searches of newsrooms and writers' offices by requiring that police obtain a subpoena, which could be fought in court. President Carter has said he will sign the bill.

**Report says bayou city faces probl** Their presence will create "potential strife" and

HOUSTON (AP) - Overpopulation, increased pollution and shrinking resources will plague this oil-rich boom town by the year 2000, according to a study commissioned by President Carter.

The city's outlook may be less grim when compared with other cities, but Houston's growth and quality of life may be threatened by water shortages and over crowding of illegal aliens from Mexico, said Gerald O. Barney, who headed The Global 2000 report commissioned in 1977.

As an energy center Houston can expect "tremendous growth" in the next two decades, Barney said.

But while the city's rapid expansion brings great wealth to the Southeast Texas area, it will accentuate the differences between the city's rich and poor.

"You're going to see a large increase in the number of Spanish-speaking people'' as Mexican workers flee their overpopulated country for economic opportunities in Houston and throughout the Southwest, he predicted.

may lead to the kind of conflict English-speaking Can with French-speaking Quebec, Barney said.

He also predicted the accessibility to water in the B the Southwest will decrease

Interests such as agriculture assume water will be available to meet the needs of residential and commercial growth, he said.

However, Barney noted, "I don't think everyone is going to be able to have access to it. Someone better look at just where that water is and where its use will be."

Oil will not be the principal energy source for the industrialized world "that much longer" as the use of coal and nuclear energy increases

Projections have indicated oil production will peak by 1990, he said, and "nuclear energy will be a significant part of our energy future and economy.

# **Reagan blasts Carter steel policies**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Ronald Reagan said today President Carter's policies have crippled American steel companies and that the administration's new plan to revive the ailing industry is an election year ploy to win votes.

Campaigning for blue-collar support in one of the nation's steel centers, Reagan said the recovery program announced by Carter Tuesday is "a complete turnabout, a move I suspect is designed more to provide political recovery for the Carter campaign than economic recovery for the steel industry.

Reagan made his remarks in an address to workers at the Cyclops steel mill. His speech was inaudible in many parts of the mill, where steel was being pressed into red-hot glowing ingots weighing nearly 7,000 pounds.

Accusing Carter of "follow-the-leader politics," Reagan noted: that he had proposed several of the main elements in Carter's planin a statement on Sept. 16.

"I don't mind his borrowing my proposal if it will help the steel industry," Reagan said. "But I have an uneasy feeling he might not have done anything if I hadn't raised the issue. Well, all right. Let's see if we can get him to do more.'

Reagan and Carter are calling for faster tax write-offs for the. steel industry, an easing of pollution regulations and reinstatement. of the trigger price mechanism to block steel imports from the domestic market.

# **Candidate and presidential images**

WASHINGTON (AP) - From the center of the nation's auto industry to the poisonous Love Canal, it wasn't always easy to tell where candidate Carter picked up and President Carter left off.

It looked presidential when a military jet flew emergency funding legislation for the federal government to Flint, Mich., on Wednesday so Carter could sign it, five hours before returning home

And it looked presidential when he sat at a polished table in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and used green-and-silver pens with "Jimmy Carter" inscriptions to sign a second bill, as well as an agreement providing \$15 million in grants and loans to homeowners in the Love Canal part of the city.

But it was partly the incumbent and partly the candidate who played cheerleader earlier in the day for new American

automobiles, driving a car off a Ford assembly line and promising, "I will not rest" until laid-off autoworkers get their jobs back. And it was purely a politician who capped his 12-hour campaign

day by telling a union audience that his opponent offers "an uncertain future based on improbable promises and ill-considered proposals at home and abroad.

It was Carter's 56th birthday, and he heard the strains of "Happy Birthday" almost as often as "Hail to the Chief" before returning to Washington Wednesday night.

The president headed today for Dayton, Ohio, and Philadelphia, a journey that will mean visits to four states with 114 of the 27 electoral votes needed for victory on election day.

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LITTLE WATERMELON FOR A LITTLE GUY. Three - year - old Jason Ewing holds a fully ripened miniature watermelon which grew in the family garden this year. Of the Black Diamond variety, the watermelon are supposed to be "refrigerator size," but not that small. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ewing of Cabot - Kingsmill Camp, west of Pampa (Staff Photo)

# All - Spanish talk show taps market

A fourth-generation American named Val De La O is building a reputation as the 'Spanish Johnny Carson,'' each week putting together an hour of music, comedy and talk show chit-chat, all in Spanish.

The "Val De La O Show" is the only syndicated television variety show produced in Spanish in the United States. De La O is a very big fish in a very small pond, but he says he would welcome competition.

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"I'm opening the door," he said the day after his show went on the air in Miami, a city with a 52 percent Hispanic population. 'It's important to Spanish

people to have role models. I

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Spanish, English is occasionally spoken, as when Kirk Douglas, Muhammad Ali and Don Knotts were guests. And when it is, the differences. But when you "We don't apologize," De La O

said. "After all, we are in America. That's the point of his show it's made in the United States. Most Spanish programming seen here is part of the Spanish International Network, and made in Mexico. But De La O contends that Mexican shows do not relate to the American Hispanic. For example, programs originating in Mexico

City often mention cities in

Mexico. "But I can't relate to that. Now, if they're talking about singing and performing. want younger guys to start their Kansas City, Chicago, Wichita Falls, that I can relate to," De

La O said

"If we were getting into issues, we'd have to consider

> use stars, it doesn't matter if they're Cuban or Puerto Rican. (Mexican entertainer) Tony Aguilar, for example, fills coliseums in Miami, New York,

L.A., Albuquerque. De La O, 44, is energetic and aggressive. On camera, he is charming, cordial and flashily dressed. He obviously enjoys

what he does. As a student at the University of New Mexico, he worked at a local Spanish-language radio station translating the news into Spanish, then announcing,

"I got the bug," he said

De La O noticed the lack of

Spanish-language TV

programming and decided he

had what it took to fill the void.

# Iran rejects talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) Iran's Parliament today unanimously rejected any direct or indirect negotiations with the United States about the fate of the 52 American hostages, Iran's official Pars news agency said. The announcement came as the hostages began their 334th day in captivity.

There was no immediate indication what prompted the Iranian announcement. But there was speculation it might be in reprisal for a Carter administration decision to send sophisticated radar picket planes to Saudi Arabia to help protect that nation's oilfields in the face of Iranian threats to attack them because of Saudi Arabia's reported offer of aid to Iraq in its war with Iran.

Iran's Pars news agency said Wednesday that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajaj received and was studying a letter from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie on the hostages. But Muskie told reporters at the United Nations, "I don't recognize any letter of mine of that description.

Muskie said he wrote to Iran to make clear that the four special radar and command planes the United States send to Saudi Arabia were "purely defensive and have no offsensive capability." The Saudis asked for the planes out of concern the Iranians might make good on a threat to bomb Saudi oilfields if the Saudis aided Iraq in the war.

In a brief report monitored here today, Pars said the Parliament also approved a seven-member "special commission to study the hostage issue." The news agency did not elaborate.

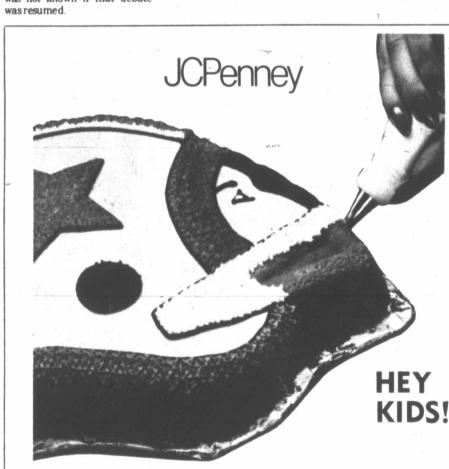
The Parliament, or Majlis, reportedly nominated the seven commission members on Tuesday, but put off a debate on the commission's powers. It was not known if that debate



Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman has announced the promotion of a veteran officer to the position of Captain. Roy E. Denman began duties at this rank Wednesday and will serve as acting chief in Ryzman's absence. The captain joined the Pampa Police Department in February of 1968 as a patrolman. He attained a sergeant's rank in 1970 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1978. Captain Dehman has been acting as department supervisor of the Criminal Investigation Division. Lt. Charlie Morris has been transferred into this position. Captain Denman will attend an eight -week polygraph training seminar this month to attain certification as a polygraph technician. Chief Ryzman said the force is in need of three officers at this point

(Staff Photo)

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vote was set for the day

Congress was to recess for a

"Obviously, in this mood, it's

hard for impartial justice to be dispensed.'' said one

Democratic House member

who requested anonymity. "The

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### **Representative says Abscam** trial doesn't affect seat election-year politics, and the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Michael J. Myers, facing possible expulsion from the House for his Abscam bribery conviction, is arguing that only his constituents - not his colleagues - should be able to kick him out of Congress.

But on the eve of today's House debate, the two-term Pennsylvania Democrat said he expec6.us becoming the first congressman expelled since three border-state congressmen were banished during the Civil War for joining the Confederate

"If they expel, like I expect, the House will be operating like a lynch mob used to," Myers said in an interview published today by The Washington Post. "And I will immediately file a suit in federal court, with some of my constituents, charging that Congress violated its own rules in moving so fast.' The case was punctuated with

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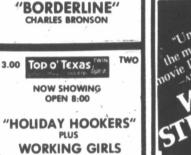
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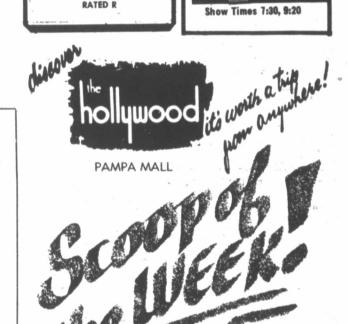


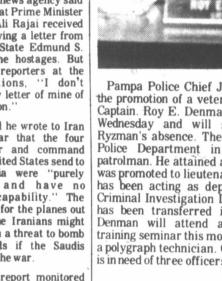
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own shows.

People who count people such as the Census Bureau and mmigration and Naturalization Service, estimate the nation's Spanish-speaking population at between 17 million and 24 million people, or roughly 10

percent of all Americans. Hispanics are expected soon to become the country's largest minority De La O's show is syndicated to 32 markets, including New diversity, "but music tends to York, Miami, Chicago, rise above differences," he

He also feels Mexican programming is too formal for American tastes, but conversely, his "casual levity" has made his show popular even in Ecuador

In the United States, his audience of Spanish-speaking adults includes Cubans in Miami, Puerto Ricans in New York and Mexicans in Texas.

He acknowledged his fans' Milwaukee, Los Angeles and explained. "Jose Feliciano is a San Francisco. Although on Cuban, but Puerto Ricans like most shows everything is in him also; Colombians like him

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# **OPINION PAGE**

# All can benefit in free market

You have heard it from both the major American political parties: How nice it will be "if our side wins.

Now for the "good" news. "You ain't seen nuthin' yet!'

Just note what Dr. Gene Uselton, director of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M University, has to say on what we can expect in the immediate future.

He predicts that higher inflation, excessive taxation, and an increase ingovernment deficits will continue to plague the nation's economy.

One can recall having read in newspapers how many of the "local area" communities will have 1981 tax increases - in school districts and municipalities. And one can note by the thin condition of one's pocketbook that inflation is still galloping right along.

Too, only a dreamer would anticipate any improvement in the national financial picture -- increased deficit spending seems to be in the air, no matter who the candidate is, promising his thing

Dr. Uselton said there is little difference between the solutions to the country's current economic crisis offered by the two political parties in this presidential election year. He cited figures released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that predict unemployment will reach 8.75 percent by mid - 1981, adding that the recession will probably last longer than anyone had "hoped.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development also has indicated interest rates will continue to rise, food and petroleum prices will be higher and the 1981 government deficit will be about \$40 billion instead of President Carter's estimate of \$29 billion, Dr. Uselton said

The economist said both the Republican and Democratic economic advisers generally agree on solutions for a recovery, including a new social contract between business, labor and academic leaders; a tax cut to compensate for increasing inflation and social security tax increases; and an effective effort to increase exports.

# The First Amendment -- and You!

**By Bob Phinney** Article I of our Bill of Rights makes this ringing statement

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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It seems about time to remind a lot of people, especially politicians, of the first article of the Bill of Rights, which became the First Amendment to our Constitution, especially in light of the on - going attempts of many politicians to abridge those rights. Those attempts don't necesarily affect the rights of the press as damagingly as they do yours, the reader with the right to know; what they do abridge is ALL of your rights.

In a situation in which the tenderest human qualities of love and compassion should have been exhibited, just the opposite occurr.ed

In Durham, North Carolina, a newborn baby girl was found abandoned in the woods, covered by leaves and dirt, the placenta laying beside her. A warrant has been drawn against the "mother" and we use that term in the loosest technical sense. The baby had been left to die, or so it

WHAT'S WRONG, KID? -- DIDN'T THEY TEACH YOU ANYTHING IN JOURNALISM

SCHOOL ABOUT DEFENDING FREEDOM

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for once you lose the tiniest smidgeon of one, you lose the bulk of all. If it is all right for a police agency to

break into a newspaper office and demand files, just how far removed is that from the same agency entering your home without a warrant, demanding to see the kinds of books you read, or the letters you receive and from whom? Of course, Hitler's Gestapo practiced this all the time, very

seems. How could anyone treat a human life with such morbid indifference, ry is sickening

Luckily, the baby is reported in good condition at Duke Hospital. The little girl has a future to pursue, despite her mother's

Washington Daily News

by Barry McWilliams

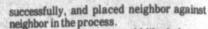
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What the politicians would like is for the press to print only what they tell it to print. That is, do no investigation, print no results, don't stick noses into things which could vaguely reflect on any wrong - doing in any branch of the government. The Soviet Union has this kind of control over their newspapers and many of their citizens do not like it.

Two of the best - known papers are Izvestia and Pravda; one means "news" and the other "truth". The people of the U.S.S.R. are often found to say, "There is no Izvestia in Pravda and no Pravda in Izvestia." All that says is that a controlled newspaper is a dull newspaper. However, we're not far from that position, and will be right on it if you allow the person with something to hide to bring abridgement legislation into being.

We remind you: It was two newspapermen who uncovered the Watergate break - in; it was a newspaperman who unveiled the collusion and racketry in Arizona and was killed for it; it was a newspaperm an who blew the lid locally on the inequities of the Veteran's Buildings rentals and handling; it was two newspaper people who unmasked the Synanon organization as a corporation and received the Pulitzer Prize for it; it was a newspaperman who was killed trying to expose the Jonestown Flood of self massacre.

If you would rather not have heard about these events, if you would have preferred them to have been swept under the rug, then you will no doubt prefer George Orwell's 1984 world, with every last freedom and communication medium gone

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#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Thursday, Oct. 2 the 276th day of 1980. There are 90 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 2, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date:

In 1187, Jerusalem fell to Moslem forces led by Saladin - the sultan who was trying to drive Christians out of Palestine.

In 1889, the first Pan American conference was held in Washington, D.C. In 1941, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow during World War II.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court. Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon received an enthusiastic reception when he visited Madrid.

Five years ago, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon declared that another increase in world oil prices would seriously jeopardize global economic recovery.

One year ago, Pope John Paul II delivered his most comprehensive statement on international affairs in an address to the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Today's birthdays: film critic Rex Reed is 40 years old. Editor Clay Felker is 55.

Thought for today: There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an idea whose time has come --



# 'My brother's in Camp David

by ART BUCHWALD

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But he said he cannot support proposals that depend upon government intervention as the main ingredient.

He said, "Government intervention in the economy over the past 20 years has produced increased inflation; excessive taxation, harmful legislation, and regulations that have been counterproductive.

He tempered his words by adding that although the government policy makers may have had the best of intentions, "they have used inappropriate methods and produced disastrous results.

He mentioned contradictory policies that have hampered American industry. Two examples: "On the one hand, the Environmental Protection Agency is pushing hard for stringent air pollution controls. and on the other, the Energy Department is pushing companies to switch from imported oil to dirtier coal. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration mandates weight - adding safety equipment for cars, yet the Department of Transportation is insisting on lighter vehicles to conserve gasoline.

When government is out of the picture and the individual through free enterprise strives to make a profit, things wonderful occur in the economy, such as greater productivity and financial gains. Dr. Uselton sums it up a bit differently, but provocatively: He said that the paradox of the free market process is that human beings, seeking their own 'selfish interests,'' tend to produce tremendous benefits for society in general. That's a mouthful for the liberal crowd to think about.

## Reagan's immigration impulse

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan seems to have endorsed a controversial plan to legalize the flow of Mexican aliens into the United States by permitting these people to stay here as long as they wish. It's a generous and humane approach to the problem, a solution in touch with the libertarian side of Reagan's philosophy and (not coincidentally) with the finer aspects of American tradition. We congratulate Reagan on making the proposal and hope that he will have the courage to stay with it through the campaign and (if it is to be) through the more difficult process of implementing it as president. In subsequent questioning by reporters, however, he appears to be already backing away from the plan, we regret to note.

Reagan's initial proposal, similar to one already endorsed by the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and the governors of the Mexican border states, was refreshing for its simplicity and its concern for reality. The reality is that Mexican workers are here. The reality is that most of them are contributing to the American economy and to their own well - being at the same time. Treating them as criminals and trying to round them all up would bepointlessly expensive and fruitless.

We're not among those who tremble in fear about foreigners. displacing Americans from their jobs. Some may use illegal aliens as a scapegoat, but most of the problems that afflict the American economy can be placed squarely at the door of government policymakers.

We also hope that Reagan and others will look at U.S. immigration policies as a whole, and take some steps toward reform ing them to be more reflective of the best in the American tradition and character. We are a generous and open - hearted nation of immigrants. Our present immigration policies are a disturbing miasma of anachronisms, racial and cultural biases, fear of foreigners and decades of bureaucratic encrustations. It's time to re - light Miss Liberty's torch and reopen the golden door.

WASHINGTON -- "Why," a Republican friend admonished me the other day. "don't people take the Billy Carter affair as seriously as they did Watergate?

It was a fair question and I had to give it some thought

Then it occurred to me that the reason people can't get as upset about Billy Carter as they did about Watergate is that most of us seem to have a Billy Carter in our family. He could be a brother or a brother in - law, a cousin, or even an uncle who has lost his moral compass

We empathize with President Carter because we know in our hearts there is nothing we can do about the Billy Carter in our family except keep a stiff upper lip and say we love him, which of course is a lie that we hope God will forgive us for.

When you become president of the United States, having a Billy Carter in the family can become downright dangerous. You have to keep an eve on him all the time, and you can get all messed up with the FBI, the CIA and your own National Security

## The Midland Story

By Anthony Harrigan MIDLAND, Mich. - While the automotive centers in this state feel the chill winds of recession and foreign competition, other communities in Michigan enjoy a healthy economy. One of these is Midland, home of the Dow Chemical Co.

Dow plants provide a stable economic base for this well - planned, attractive city of 36,000. Dow family money has provided this city with many cultural amenities, including a superb performing arts center and the beautiful Dow Gardens which have been in development since 1898. Handsome buildings in the sytle of architect Frank Lloyd Wright are to be found in the quiet residential areas along the river that runs through the city.

is only appropriate that Midland should be the site of a center of free enterprise education. The Northwoods Institute, with a modern campus in a wooded area, educates its students in the values of a free market economy. A strong belief in the free enterprise system is required of all faculty members. This type of commitment is rare in America today

One of the most influential figures in articulating the Northwoods philosophy is Dr. Orvall Watts. His life story is the story of enterprise

Dr. Watts grew up in a tiny North Dakota community, the son and grandson of ministers. Life was very hard. One year, he told me, his father had a total income of \$40. The family lived on potato peelings and skimmed milk. They lived for a time in a sod house. Such was life on the near frontier around the turn of the century.

Young Orvall was industrious, however, and a scholarship enabled him to attend Weslevan College in Manitoba, Canada.

Advisor just trying to keep him from doing something stupid that would embarrass the White House

There has to be a better solution for handling a black sheep in the family when you take over the highest office in the land. There are too many sharks out there waiting to pounce on someone in the First Family who could be used to cash in on the White House Connection

One solution would be to make better use of Camp David. What the government could do is build a special compound at Camp David where the relatives of the president of the United States could take up residence for four years. The compound would be very pleasant, with cottages, a mess hall, tennis court and a bowling alley It would be surrounded by a 10 - foot

high electric wire fence with watchtowers at all four corners manned by armed Marines

The relatives would be given complete run of the compound, but they wouldn't be

# From there, he went on to a distinguished

career as a professor. When he speaks of self - reliance, Dr. Watts speaks from experience. His words and life story are an inspiration to a generation of students at Northwoods Institute.

Midland and Northwoods aren't likely to receive national attention. Yet, they, and other communities and institutions like them, are part of the fabric of American life. They are reminders that not all the news of our time is bad news. The country continues to have its success stories. Life in America is still very good. Not all institutions of higher education treat capitalism as the enemy of the people.

South of here at Dearborn is Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum, a visit to which is an important education experience for anyone concerned about the spirit of enterprise. Henry Ford was perhaps the greatest of the enterprising Americans. In his little workshop began an industrial revolution -- indeed a social revolution, for his Model T did more to emancipate people and take them out of rural isolation than anything any politician ever did.

The Ford workplace, like contemporary Midland, should be an inspiration to a new generation of enterprisers. Japan seems to have overshadowed America because of its recent economic successes. But Japan is still chiefly a developer of adaptive technology. The Soviet Union is hopelessly backward in all but military equipment. The United States still leads in innovative technology.

The need today is for America to continue to place reliance on the free market system that is taught at Northwoods. Capitalism is still the great hope for national success.

allowed to leave the premises while the president was in office. They would be permitted two telephone calls a week provided they weren't made to a foreign embassy or an oil company.

They could have visitors on Sunday, but they would have to be screened by the Justice Department to make sure they weren't related to Robert Vesco.

So they won't get bored and go on hunger strikes, there would be vocational guidance instructors available to teach them a trade for use when they are released. As an added inducement, a literary agent in residence would arrange book deals for them with publishers so they could make some extra money, which they could spend in the commissary

Some people say it is unfair to put the relatives of the president of the United States under house arrest while he is in office. But the alternatives are much worse. You can't allow the Billy Carters of this world to walk around scot - free, with everyone dangling half a million dollar loans in front of them, without endangering the security of the country

It isn't as if they would have to remain in Camp David forever. They could all be released as soon as the president pays his debt to society

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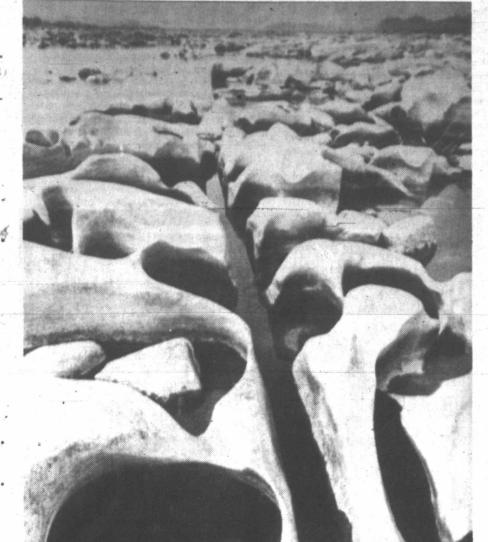
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UNUSUAL WATER - CARVED ROCKS. These unusual rocks, recently uncovered by drouth along the Susquehanna River near Palmouth, Pa., look much like giant prehistoric animal bones or a moonscape. The river rampaged in the early 1970's, leaving its banks and damaging nearby land. However, a summer of drought has caused a water drop which reveals the unusual pot-holed rock formation.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Bus strike forces communters to cars

DALLAS (AP) - More than 40,000 stranded commuters have cranked up their cars and slipped on their walking shoes following a walkout by transit workers that has virtually shut down the city's only mass transportation system.

"I'm a little inconvenienced, but I'm hard to make mad," said Virgil Moore, a country club employee who hitch-hiked to work Wednesday morning after about 600 transit workers walked off their jobs.

"Only 50 drivers showed up this morning Wednesday)," said Dallas Transit System spokesman Jerry Johnson. "That's a drop in the bucket."

Drivers, mechanics and bus cleaners walked off their jobs after DTS officials declined to grant a pay increase request that employees say would match an increase given to DTS supervisors.

Cliff Franklin, DTS general manager, called the strike an "illegal work stoppage," and said the company would consider "disciplinary action" against strikers. Although he set no deadline for the workers to return, he said DTS might seek an injunction ordering employees back to work if the strike continued.

He said the company would "stand firm" on the 7 percent raise that went into effect Wednesday - a \$1.23 million increase. The Amalgamated Transit Union has asked for an additional \$850,000, a figure Franklin said could only be met by a fare increase, tax hike or layoff. "I want one thing, one thing, and that's to be treated like a man," said veteran driver walking a picket line outside the DTS office. The man, who asked not to be identified, echoed the sentiments of other drivers, who complained of "split shifts" - working two four-hour blocks a day - and driving special buses to sporting events on their days off.

One commuter, Charlotte Williams, 29, said she wanted DTS officials to grant the pay increase so things could get back to normal.

"I think this is the biggest mess in the world," she said, "especially when people depend on the buses."

Tammy Watkins said she waited three hours for a bus to Parkland Hospital and another three hours for the bus ride back home.

"I think the whole thing is terrible," she said. "I've never seen anything like this in my life. They should have given some notice before they went on strike." While the strike worked a hardship on commuters,

downtown parking lots enjoyed a booming business. "I don't know exactly how many parking spaces we

have," said Curtis Olson, a parking lot manager, "but there are not enough today (Wednesday)."

The extra cars that flooded into the downtown area created few traffic problems, according to Sam Wilson, assistant director of Traffic Operations for the Department of Streets and Sanitation. "On Mondays and Fridays, we have heavy

congestion, then in mid-week, the volume seems to drop," he said. "Today looked more like a Monday or a Friday.

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R.L. Bright, a manager for the Terminal Cab. Co., said calls for taxis were heavier than he had seen in his 33 years with the company.

Three major downtown employers - Dallas Power & Light, First National Bank and Republic National Bank — said most employees arrived at work on time. Joan Hunter, DP&L spoke woman, said about a third of the company's 1,000 employees use the bus system and another third carpool.

Downtown workers got to the office with little trouble, but the folks who depend on buses for regular hospital treatment were out of luck.

"It' almost scary, it's so empty," said Barbara Emmett, associate director of community relations at Parkland Memorial Hospital as she surveyed an empty out-patient clinic.

"It's normally wall-to-wall with people by this time (9 a.m.), but not today," she added.

All of the fuss over idle buses was a bit confusing to Kathy Scott, who recently moved to Dallas from Boston

"I worked in Boston and they had strikes all the time," she said. "You had to get used to it. "I find it hard to believe that buses are all the

transportation you have."

# Mondale sidesteps debate questions

HOUSTON (AP) - Vice said the first debate must be a President Walter Mondale tried one-on-one meeeting with the to turn the tables on Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan while nimbly sidestepping questions about President Carter refusal to debate the GOP nominee and independent candidate John Anderson.

"The nation needs a debate between the two people who have a chance of winning," Mondale told a news conference Wednesday night during a whirlwind campaign trip to this oil-rich Southeast Texas city.

Carter refused to participate in a Sept. 21 nationally-televised both Reagan and Anderson, but show they don't have it.

California governor of trying to Republican nominee. "protect" Anderson. Mondale was scheduled to

'But Mr. Anderson has address the United Food and accepted. So that indicates Mr. Commercial Workers Reagan is left with one answer. International union conference that he refuses to do what the today before flying to American people want him to do," he said

Mondale told reporters he During his 15-minute news conference, the vice president believed the race in Texas would be tight but predicted the Democrats again would come

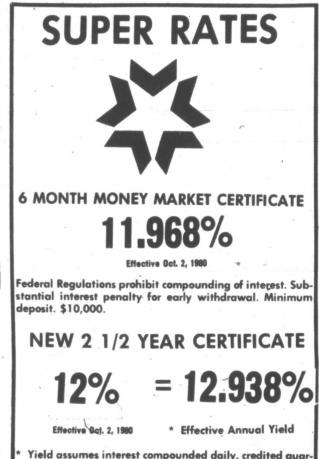
out on top. "Texas is very important," he said. "It is going to be closely contested. The Republicans are going to be spending so much money here, it is going to be good for the economy.

The Carter-Mondale ticket carried the state by a narrow margin in the 1976 election

He also accused the former against then-President Gerald back. I don't think it was too helpful to Mr. Reagan. Ford.

Mondale also joked about When asked about an former Watergate prosecutor "October surprise" concerning Leon Jaworski's endorsement the hostages in Iran, Mondale of Reagan. noted that from the beginning He said Jaworski "had left

the Carter administration has the party when (Calvin) conducted a foreign policy that Coolidge was president (in the served the nation's interests. 1920s) and we haven't had him



# **Newspaper says study will** examine assassination clues

DALLAS (AP) - The National Academy of Sciences will fund a new study of the acoustical evidence that led earlier investigators to conclude two gunmen fired on President John F. Kennedy when he was killed nearly 17 years ago, a Dallas newspaper reported.

The Dallas Morning News reported in its Thursday editions that the study will review the validity of committee findings that a recording of police radio transmissions captured the sound of four shots fired at the motorcade.

The newspaper said the study was requested by the Justice Department and quoted a department source as saying the study is the "first preliminary step" toward reopening the investigation.

The four-month study, financed by a \$23,360 National Science Foundation grant, will be announced on Monday, the newspaper reported. The Warren Commission determined in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired

Acoustical experts, who examined the nature and origin of the sound impulses, said they were 95 percent certain the sounds were four shots. They said three came from behind the presidential limousine in the general area of the book depository and the other came from an unidentified individual on a grassy knoll to the side of the vehicle.

Three dissenting members of the committee, Dallas police officers and former staff members of the Warren Commission have criticized the acoustical findings.

The newspaper said FBI agents last month reviewed a sharply critical report written by Dallas Police Capt. James C. Bowles.

Bowles, who wrote the report as a private citizen, was a communications supervisor at the time of the assassination and was asked to serve as a technical consultant in the Justice Department's study.

Bowles said his report "will destroy this

also discussed the importance of the Texas vote, the hostage situation in Iran and the Iran-Iraq dispute. Mondale said the presidential debates were "the best possible way for the American people to see the candidates in an debate in Baltimore. The environment where they really president has agreed to debate have to show their stuff or to

California.

three shots at the president from a sixth floor window in the Texas School Book Depository.

In 1978, the House Assassinations Committee concluded a conspiracy probably resulted in the president's assassination in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

The committee's conclusions were based on a recording of a Dallas police radio transmission made when the microphone on a police motorcycle apparently was left open while the shots were fired.

canard they call" accoustical evidence. He told the newspaper that the high frequency of shots could not be transmitted through the voice grade" low-frequency radio system used by the police in 1963.

The newspaper said a National Science Foundation announcement Monday will state that an ad hoc committee will be formed to review the methods used in evaluating the acoustical data and the reasons for the acoustical experts' conclusions.



OCEAN OF SMOG OVER BASIN. Three unidentified women view the Los Angeles Basin from the Griffith Park Observatory in Griffith Park Wednesday. The buildings and streets are barely visible through the thick soup. Air Quality Management officials said Wednesday's smog was the worst yet for 1980 coupled with over 100 degrees temperatures.

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### AMERA ANGLES

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#### By SANDY COLTON

**AP** Newsfeatures As photo columnist and chief photographer for the Associated Press, I receive literally hundreds of photography-related press releases in the course of a vear

Most quickly wind up in file 13, that round basket next to my desk that's cleaned out daily by the janitor. The volume is too great and subject matter usually not that exciting

But some wind up in a pile on my desk, begging to be used. Here are a few items from that pile:

From PMAI (Photo Marketing Association International) comesgood news. There is no kospeed Superfix and a tworecession, at least as far as the minute wash in running water. photo industry is concerned.

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ly do enough processing to you've no doubt been bugged make the reclamation of silver by curling or, if you use weigh-

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For the person in a hurry, store for about \$1.95 a pair. who tray processes his own black and white prints, comes How do you store your negaword from Germany that Tetives and prints? The safest tenal has introduced a highway is in polyethylene jackets. speed developer. Called Eu-Most other materials are unkotan, when used with Brovira stable and even damaging to PE paper it will fully develop a print in three seconds with con-

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If you process your own film the stain. For film, try refixing

# At Wit's End

### **By Erma Bombeck**

One of the few advantages (make that the ONLY advantage) to aging is being in a position to compare the present with the past.

The older I get the longer the distance I walked to school, the colder the winters, the more ragged the underwear and the poorer I become

I had an audience close to tears the other night as I described how I used to paint my varicose veins with magic markers so they would look like textured stocki gs when I saw the group was losing interest. Quickly, I went into my I-can-remember-when gasoline-was-only-10-cents-a-gallon and a-movie-cost-a-nickel routine. That always impresses

## Fossils both livelihood, hobby for collectors

which they found on the beach.

collector and dealer in the 1820s

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Mary Anning's father was a

carpenter. Hansford, now re-

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Both Hansford and Langdon

You need a lot of luck, but

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lished in 1928.

found here early in the 19th By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE century by the Anning family **Associated Press Writer** of Lyme Regis. CHARMOUTH, England (AP)

The Annings had a seaside This is where fossils are found, and Samuel Barnard souvenir shop near the site of Langdon's business. Hansford and Brian Langdon are champions at finding them. The Annings sold fossils

Their discoveries of bones, shells, footprints and other rel- When those proved the most ics of creatures that lived popular items with visitors, multimillions of years ago keep Mary Anning turned full-time them in touch with experts and museums around the world. No two men with the same "Fossil Shop," reputedly the passion could be more differ-first in the world. It was demo-No two men with the same

"I have never sold a fossil in

my life," said Hansford, 78, a r u d d y-cheeked, bewhiskered countryman, who exhibits his finds behind a souvenir shop and alongside his assembly of historic farm machinery. He has collected fossils as a lifelong hobby.

Langdon, 37, a jaunty Londo-ner who migrated to the coun-say anyone can find fossils, try, turned his hobby into a with luck. livelihood. He sells fossils in his shop and, like Hansford, dis- also a trained eye. A rock plays breathtaking specimens weighing 150 pounds may conin a back room. Both men tain a glorious ammonite 2 feet charge 15 pence (33 cents) to across. see their exhibits.

"I know everything that's the visible evidence is often happening on this coast," Lang- only the shape of the rock, or a don said. "Sixty thousand thumbnail-size bit of the fossil people come through my shop shell showing on the surface. every year." Barney Hansford, as he likes

Neither man mentioned the to be called, says fossils can be other in recent interviews, alfound at any time. His prize though Hansford has been feaammonite was in a rock formtured on television, and advering the door to a child's sandtising stickers for Langdon's castle. "I sat on the beach for shop are seen for miles around. two hours with my eyes on that Hansford lives in Charmouth rock, waiting for the family to and Langdon in Lyme Regis, go home," he related. small towns two miles apart on Hansford said he was satis-

the sunny Dorset county coast fied to live with his finds and of southern England. They are let them all be seen, especially popular vacation spots for their by children "because geology sandy beaches, safe bathing isn't taught in schools.

and fine views. He pointed to a photograph What makes this region faon the wall of five bits of bone mous among geologists and fosthat the British Museum had sil hunters are the accessible identified, kept and named cliffs of blue lias, a soft shale after him, as part of the backand limestone mixture. When it bone of an unknown dinosaur. was mud it preserved what Genuine

died in Mezozoic times, the dinosaur age around 150 million years ago. The marine reptile dinosaurs,

ichthyosaur and plesiosaur, were first identified from bones them.

From across the room, a young man said, "Think of the stories our generation will have to tell in just five years.'

"How do you figure that?" I asked.

"Okay, assuming that the current rate of inflation is compounded annually over the next five years, you can pretty well figure out that if a postage stamp cost 15 cents this year, in 1985, it'll cost 35 cents. Or a pack of cigarettes that cost 85 cents will zoom up to \$1.95."

The gorup began to drift over to where he was speaking.

"Can you imagine what kind of attention you're going to get in five years by saying, 'Why, I bought a home and only paid \$150,000 for it in LA!' Can't you hear someone saying, 'What kind of a dump could you buy for \$150,000? Why, I looked at one the other day

with one bath and a carport for \$343,000!"

The whole group got caught up in the spirit of what he way saying. "People will never believe I once bought a slice of

pizza for only 75 cents or a ticket to a movie for \$5." "Think of it! A suit I bought this year for \$235 will

cost a guy \$540 in just five years.". "Imagine, they'll be paying \$3.35 for a

quarter-pounder, \$2.99 for a gallon of gas and \$6 for a copy of Playboy.'

Finally, a young girl intent on counting on her fingers said, "Good grief! A bra that cost \$8.50 this year could run as high as \$19.50 in just five years."

I didn't think anyone heard me as I mumbled, "That could bring Dolly Parton to her knees."

I had the attention of the group once more and didn't know what to do with it.

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People apparently are flocking to photography. Reasons? According to PMAI, improve-ments in cameras have made picture-taking easier for the av-erage person, with better re-sults. The average amateur, seeking better results, is up-grading his equipment According to PMAI, improvegrading his equipment

Photography is a good buy. According to the latest Wolfman Report, the statistical source book for the industry, the price of photo equipment has risen less than 20 percent

has risen less than 20 percent since 1967 while the cost of all other commodities has in-creased over 117 percent. At current prices, four rolls of film with processing equals about one tank of gasoline. People apparently are taking vacations closer to home but shooting more pictures when they get there. they get there.

From General Electric comes an interesting trick of the photo publicist's trade. How do you take an eye-catching photo of a new type of auto headlamp? So-lution: mount two headlamps at opposite ends of a bar set up so that they will swivel in a circle. an interesting trick of the photo publicist's trade. How do you take an eye-catching photo of a new type of auto headlamp? Solution: mount two headlamps at opposite ends of a bar set up so that they will swivel in a circle Have the model hold the bar, set the camera for a time exposure, turn off the studio lights and make one exposure of the model by electronic flash. Now, place a dark slide over the front of the lens while the shutter is still open and turn on the headlamps. Remove the slide from the front of the lens long enough to make an exposure, cover the lens again and have the model move the bar slightly. Do this seven times, close the shutter and turn on the studio lights. Result? An eye-catching photo of the model seemingly surrounded by a circle of headlamps.

With the cost of silver fluctuating so wildly, it is only natural that someone would come up with a film that conserves silver. Ilford has just announced, and will introduce at Photokina, in Cologne, West Germany, a new high-speed film (ASA400) that releases all of the silver during processing. Dyes are used to form the negative image.

It's not clear yet whether his will be of value to the average amateur, since few will normal.





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DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago our 18-year-old daughter (I'll call her Nancy) tried to commit suicide. She took a handful of sleeping pills, but thank God we found her in time to save her. Now that she is back to normal, she says she realizes how foolish she was, and she has promised that she will never try anything like that again.

Nancy has always been a rather shy and quiet girl who never dated much until she met a young man who gave her a big rush. They were seeing each other every night until he suddenly broke it off, saying he thought they were getting too serious. That's when Nancy took the pills.

Abby, how can we be sure she won't try it again? Is there something we can do to help her? She is putting on a braveshow, but we can tell that she is brokenhearted. LOS ANGELES MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: According to Dr. Katherina Marmor of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention

Center, one who has attempted suicide is 10 times more likely to try it again. Nancy should phone the L.A. Suicide Prevention Center (213-473-1217). The center welcomes anyone

who has attempted suicide (or even considered it) to come in for individual or group counseling. The caring, competent staff will adjust the fee to one's ability to pay. Most cities have 24-hour suicide hotlines offering

help in a crisis. (Ask your operator for the number.) Counseling for the depressed or suicidal person is available at all mental health centers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. My problem is my roommate. She's a swell kid, but she doesn't go out much because she's so quiet. The guys say it's like pulling teeth to get a word out of her. Any suggestions? LYNDA

DEAR LYNDA: Yes. Fix her up with a dental

#### By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Ali Thomson, 21, from Scotland, is rocking the American the direct descendant of all music charts with "Take a Little Rhythm."

Thomson knows that it's very unusual for a first effort to become a big seller. "I think people need an optimistic pop song, which is basically what it is," he says. "The album has a lot more depth to it."

In Britain, "Take a Little Rhythm" was a turntable hit. It was listened to on radio, as something a music fan would buy if he had a bit more money. Now that it's a hit in America, it's being released in Britain again.

"I hoped it would be a hit in America," the skinny young singer-songwriter says in his Glasgow accent. "I felt that the musical climate here might accept my music more readily. I didn't expect it to happen so quickly

He's hoping that after the single, "Live Every second Minute." comes out, more Americans will buy the album. That song is the only one on the LP which has a Supertramp influence, Thomson says. The style of electric piano playing is similar.

Thomson is spending the summer, when A and M great uncle

that," says Thomson. "I was probably influenced by the Beatles more than by my genes. But Thomson agrees there

probably is musical talent in his blood. He dedicated his debut album to his father.

His brother, Dougie, 30, is bass player in Supertramp and brother Kenny, 26, is a recording engineer and manager of Chris de Burgh. Thomson left home for Lon-

don at 16 "with the complete encouragement of my father. I told him I was going to make an album and produce it myself. I don't think he'd have let me do anything suicidal. He er had an inkling I could do it.'

Thomson formed a band with Hugh McKenna from the Alex Harvey Band and drummer Dallas Taylor. The band fell apart because they both had contractual problems... Thomson's brother Dougie invited gone him to California and he spent seven months there in 1978.

Young Scot rocks U.S. music charts once the most famous choir in people said why didn't I think and Thomson signed with A Britain, is Thomson's great- of myself as a solo artist. I and M because they would let wrote 'Take a Little Rhythm' him produce himself. He cut "My father likes to say I'm there," he recalls. the single last July and the al-"But that became stagnant. I bum last September and Octo-

was under the wing of Super- ber tramp, which was bad for me. When the record was about to be released in America, Mar-Promises were being made because it was Supertramp." So gerson said he'd like to manage Thomson went back to London. Thomson and they agreed. The Supertramp's manager, Dave important thing to Thomson Margerson, had said he would was that he'd got a record deal manage Thomson. A few weeks with his own talent, without after Thomson was back in pull from Supertramp, and London, Margerson said he made the record himself. wouldn't have time because he He doesn't play any inwas involved with Super- strument "very dazzlingly," tramp's album "Breakfast in Thomson says, just well enough America.'' Thomson went to write songs. He solos with through a crisis of confidence. his voice. He learned to pro-He had no place to live and no duce, he says, "by being nosey.

work, and people seemed to be I was always around studios letting him down. He climbed watching and taking it in. Artout of that by finding a place to ists say about some producers, live and pulling himself togeth- they've got good ears. I think I have.' Thomson recently has written Also, Margerson introduced with Gary Wright four songs on

him to music publisher Bob Grace, who hired him as a staff lyricist. From the time he went on Grace's payroll in early 1979, Thomson says, all has well. Thomson made demos of songs he wrote which Grace took to record com-

"My brother and a few panies. Three companies bid

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to a columnist, but I

find myself with a problem I cannot fathom myself. I am an antique dealer (semi-retired). When I first started my antique business I met a very affable young American couple while traveling in Europe. Since we lived in the same city in the U.S., we became close friends. I taught them as much as I could about antiques and advised them on their purchases, many of which came from my store.

Now, 27 years later, they have met another antique dealer, also in this city, who is duping them constantly. He is selling them brand-new Oriental furniture and objects of art, and passing them off as centuries old.

I am appalled at this situation and don't know how to handle it. They are very happy with their purchases from

My question is this: Should I tell them the truth about their new purveyer, or keep my mouth shut and let them go on being cheated by this chicanery? I don't want to lose their friendship.

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DEAR KNOWS: Since your friendship goes back 27 years, you'd be less than a good friend to sit in silence while some crook rips them off. Tell them how to distinguish authentic Oriental antiques from new reproductions, and let them draw their own conclusions.

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nuts, spices, whole grains or, in other words, bulk. The diag-nosis was irritable colon. He

said that these foods irritated

ople with an irritable colon.

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DEAR DR. LAMB ear ago I began to have perodic bouts of severe diarrhea. These lasted about a week. I took Lomotil to help deal with the problem. The episodes became so frequent that I had them every three or four days and for five months. I went to a new doctor who gave me a lower GD X-ray and he said that everything was normal and he put me on 10 days of belladonna four times a day, Metamucil and Lomotil as needed. Also I was on a bland low-fiber diet.

Eventually I became "normal." He told me to stop the Metamucil but continue the belladonna and Lomotil when necessary. He said to avoid salads.

**Kecipe teams** fresh, canned

vegetables

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** DINNER FARE Skillet Meat Loaf

Potatoes **Tomato Squash Fresh Fruit** Cheese **TOMATO SQUASH** 

My sister Phyllis sometimes teams a fresh vegetable with one from the pantryshelf.

34 to 1 pound straightneck yellow squash, pared and sliced 1/8-inch thick

1/4 cup water 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes

1 teaspoon cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon Salt and pepper to taste

Bring squash and water to a boil; cover and cook over medium heat just until squash is tender and water has evaporated - about 2 minutes. Drain the tomatoes, saving the juice. Stir together cornstarch and cinnamon; gradually stir in the saved tomato juice, keeping smooth: cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened. Add squash, tomatoes, salt and pepper and reheat. Makes 4

servings.

Wright's upcoming LP. He

would like to produce another

artist sometime, write fiction

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and tour in small halls.

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### By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

that contain milk or milk products entirely for a period of several weeks and see if it helps

my colon. I've continued to have this problem and I read in your column that you often recommend bulk diets for A rare cause for severe diarrhea episodes is an aller-gic-type reaction to gluten, celiac sprue. In the early stages it might not show anything I asked my doctor about this and he said no. I miss those on an X-ray. Gluten is found in almost all cereal products good foods. Do you feel I could except rice and corn. If you safely try your diet? I'm 30 years old, 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds. I've tried eliminating milk with no want to test yourself for this you should eliminate all such foods from your diet. That will involve, during the test period especially, preparing all of your food at home from results and I take two grains known products. Do not use

of thyroid each day. DEAR READER — There any processed meat (cold are many causes for diarrhea. I'm glad you tried eliminating cuts) which may contain cereal, ice cream, puddings or milk. It's possible that you didn't follow this strictly commercial soups which may contain flour. For thickeners enough or long enough to see what results you might get. You might eliminate all foods vou can use corn starch, rice flour and soybean products.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-8, What You Need to Know about Diarrhea. It explains in more detail a number of the different disorders that can cause this problem and what can be done about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I presume your doctor has had your stools examined for ova and parasites and has made an effort to find out if you have any infectious process that may be causing diar-

No, I can't recommend that you try a bulk diet since your doctor has told you it's not advisable in your case.

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Records doesn't call on him to do interviews and make TV appearances, at Caribou Ranch in Colorado, writing songs for an album he'll start cutting in September.

"When I made the current record," Thomson says, "the material spanned two and a half years. Now I'm trying to write 12 songs in two months to keep the continuity. It's a bit of a task

"That place is so beautiful. I go walking and horse riding, which I've never done before and spend a lot of time writing." Thomson would like to record at Caribou, but since his record contract was signed in England, he thinks there would be a problem.

Ali Thomson's full name is Alistair James Mackay Thomson. He explains that "Thomson" is Scottish and "Thompson" is English. Ali is a nickname for Alistair, a common name in Scotland. James is his father's first name and Mackay, the ay pronounced eye, is his late mother's maiden name. He was born in suburb of Glasgow and grew up in the suburb of East Kilbride. He says, "Glasgow's famous slums were being knocked down and people moved out to new towns,

built for population overspill. I was living with Glaswegians brought out of their old surroundings. "It seems to work. The violence isn't too bad, and there

are good social amenities. I hated it; it had no warmth." He likes London, where he lives now.

Thomson's father, an administrator in the motor industry,

"He always used to say he would have been a musician if he hadn't been interrupted by Germany in 1939." There have been poets in the family and Sir Hugh Roberton, founder of the Glasgow Orpheus Choir,

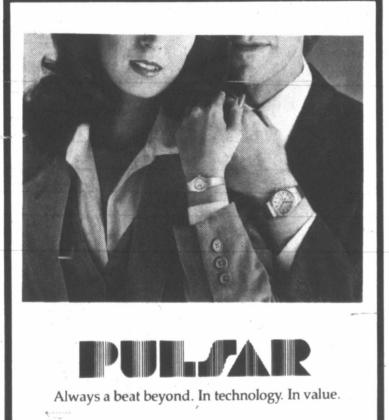
## Model editor

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -Editor Judy Scheuch doubles as a model for the magazine on which she works. In a recent issue of "Wom-

en's Sports" magazine, she is shown in photos accompanying articles on jogging clothes and camping equipment. She says she, has no plans to pursue modeling full-time.

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# A Look at Texas

#### **By The Associated Press**

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - Law officers using helicopters and dogs swept across Nacogdoches County for two men who escaped from jail last weekend, according to a sheriff's department spokesman.

Michael Lynn Lyons, 22, who deputies say has escaped on three other occasions, and John Alvin Herrera, 24, of Houston, were apparently spotted Wednesday near Douglas.

Department of Public Safety troopers, deputies and other officers searched most of the day Wednesday and planned to resume their search today

Lyons was jailed initially for helping two other inmates escape and Herrera was being held on burglary and theft charges.

ANTIOCH, Texas (AP). - A three-year-old girl died after being accidentally shot with a pistol found by her 4-year-old cousin, a Henderson County Sheriff's department spokeswoman said.

Lagura Moore was pronounced dead on arrival at Henderson County Memorial Hospital shortly after the shooting, which occurred about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The spokeswoman said the girl was shot in the head after her cousin found a .38 caliber pistol under the mattress in a room where the two children were playing. The pistol apparently discharged as the child was pulling it out from under the mattress.

Justice of the Peace Bill Richards ruled the death an accident

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Railroad Commission said

Names in the news

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - convicted of hiding the Actress Mae West, 87, who identities of its owners. reportedly has suffered a stroke, has improved enough to be transferred out of the Philip of England kept his cool intensive care unit at Good as 200 supporters of the Irish Samaritan Hospital, a hospital Republican Army demonstrated outside during spokeswoman savs.

"She is out of intensive care his speech to environmentalists. now and has been transferred to a room on a medical floor." for the prince's appearance. spokeswoman Paula Lee said Wednesday. Earlier, hospital community relations director **Research** and Conservation Betty Sheller said Miss West's Center of the New York condition had stablized.

Miss West, whose acting career began in the 1920's, starred most recently in the 1978 film comedy, "Sextette." Earlier this year, she also did a series of TV commercials for a mineral water company.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Wayne Newton, who spent more than 20 years as a regular political life. entertainer at Las Vegas nightclubs, has officially taken on a new role as casino owner. into an East Side apartment last

Newton welcomed dozens of well-wishers Wednesday at the

The mine, with a 25- to 30-foot shaft and two lateral tunnels, is across the highway from a housing project and poses a risk to children, the commission said. The mine was abandoned in 1925.

pasture land, the commission said.

reporter and commentator

since 1972. His contract expires

LONDON (AP) - From the

royal box and the balcony, the

bids rained down. And on the

stage of the Royal Oper a House,

Covent Garden, the items came

and went - including a

rhinestone-studded bicycle that

belonged to singer Elton John

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon ruled Wednesday that Texas may legally exclude the Socialist Workers Party from the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Wednesday it has agreed to spend \$600,000 in federal funds to

Fifty-six acres of the 145-acre coal mine will be restored to

reclaim the abandoned Olmos Mine in Maverick County.

Secretary of State George Strake refused to certify the party because it failed to come up with the required number of signatures on nominating petitions.

on Oct. 28

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said Wednesday that Senate and House subcommittees will conduct a joint hearing Oct. 8 on problems of the state's new crime victims compensation fund

Clower's Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and the House Subcommittee on Implementation of the Victims of Crime Compensation Act will receive testimony on possible changes in the program.



### **Texas** arsonist charged

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) safely, and the school's gymnasium was heavily - A 29-year-old janitor who had pleaded guilty to an arson damaged.

charge in Texa's seven years ago has been charged with setting fires that damaged

Costs will be borne by a federal fund created with a special tax on Coffeyville's city auditorium and an elementary school in Caney, Kan. during the summer. Robert Carty was charged

with arson and aggravated arson in connection with the two fires, which occurred less than a month apart in the two southeast Kansas towns. He was being held in the

Montgomery County Jail on \$50,000. Coffeyville's Memorial Hall, a downtown landmark for more than 50 years, burned July 18, causing \$1.2 million damage. Authorities at first thought the fire was accidental.

Then on Sept. 10, a fire broke out at Caney's Lincoln Memorial Elementary School. Some 500 children, teachers and

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official opening of the casino at the Aladdin Hotel, which he has purchased for \$85 million: The event ended an 83-day

shutdown for the casino. The Nevada Gaming Commission ordered the casino closed after the hotel corporation and several of its officers were

setting up a law practice and helping run a voter registration drive in black neighborhoods for the Democratic National Committee Stokes announced in Adgust

NEW YORK (AP) - Prince

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CLEVELAND (AP) -

Former Mayor Carl B. Stokes,

in his first week back in

Cleveland after an eight-year

stint as a New York newsman.

is easing his way back into

became one of America's first

black urban mayors, moved

Sunday. Since then, he has been

Stokes, 53, who in 1967

Washington, D.C.

that he would not stay, with WNBC-TV in New York, where he has been an anchorman.

# Scientist resigns to join private company

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) - Edward G. Gibson, a scientist-pilot on the Skylab 4 mission, has resigned a second time from the astronaut corps to join a California firm.

The departure of Gibson, a solar physics expert, leaves the corps with 25 senior astronauts, 35 who have completed space shuttle training and 19 now in training, a spokesman said.

Gibson's resignation becomes effective Oct. 31, when he becomes advanced systems manager for the TRW Defense and Space Systems Group in Redondo Beach, Calif, the Johnson Space Center announced Wednesday.

Gibson, who flew on the 84-day Skylab mission in 1973-74, joined the corps in 1965, but left the space agency between 1974 and early 1977 to serve as a staff scientist and consultant in private industry.



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# lown: "Smile hides the hurt"

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) - From the time she was a girl, Midge Donovan had a fantasy that she shared with no one because no one else would understand.

In her secret heart, she always wanted to be a clown. "It was/a defense mechanism, I guess," she said. "When things get heavy, you smile to hide the hurt.'

Midge's mother died when she was 12. The family was not well off. She went to work at 17, married at 19. Heavy.

"When things were tough I smiled a lot on the outside," she said "and I always had my clown fantasy to cling to. I never even told my husband about it. I never told my best friend. I never told a soul. But just thinking about clowns made me all tingly.

The hardest times were yet to come. Three years ago, Midge's husband, Bill, became totally disabled with emphysema.

"Well, I was 45 years old and I had to go to work. With a friend, who was a recent widow, I opened a dress shop. It was a success, but it was a struggle, and I was a wreck.

"With the shop taking up all my time, and the situation at home needing my time, my life was a real mess, all downhill. I became a compulsive eater, gained about 40 pounds

"As always, I hid my grief behind a laugh. Good old happy Midge, ever the cut-up. But I had never gone through worse times. Then, last year, I saw this ad in the paper that changed my life."

The ad said: Clown School

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"I didn't hesitate. I sent an application. I didn't know what would

come of it. I expected to be told that you had to be 20 and had to go off with a circus or something. Here I was, 48 years old, applying for clown school. Absurd.

"From the first day, it was just wonderful.

"There were 10 in the class. The youngest was 12 and the oldest was over 60. Most were in their 20s. I went for two hours every Friday night for 13 weeks. All week long, I looked forward to Friday

night. "Then came the test, sort of the final exam — go out to the shopping mall and be a clown. "I took as a character a woman all dolled up in satin who was

really funny looking but thought of herself as gorgeous. "Well, it didn't work. I went out in the shopping mall and nearly

suffocated. I couldn't do it. Here I was, a lifelong extrovert trying to portray an introvert. Nobody laughed.

"I was crushed. As a clown, I was an absolute failure. So much for the dream of a lifetime.

"A few weeks later, I was at home listening to country-western music and suddenly it hit me. I would be a clown cowgirl, an outlandish extrovert - myself, but someone different.

"In 24 hours I had my costume made. As soon as I started putting on my makeup I knew it would work. By the time I put on my purple wig I was no longer Midge Donovan. I was Maggie D. Clown. I went to the shopping mall and had a ball. Everybody laughed, including E N E R G Y CONSERVATION. First Lady Rosalyn Carter and daughter Amy are surrounded by comic book characters gathered at the White House Wednesday to support President Carter's program for energy efficiency. The characters from left are: Green Goblin; Incredible Hulk; Spider Woman; and Captain America.

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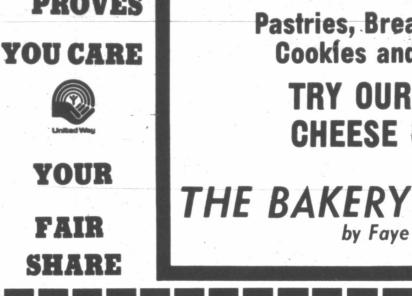
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Cholera source testing continues PROVES but recovered without being muncipality adjacent to the Johnson Space Center.

He said he was unaware until Kemmerer said it is possible Sunday night that a private the child may have contracted laboratory in Houston had found cholera from a septic system the her home. He said it also cholera bacteria in a feces was possible the father could sample taken from the have carried home the bacteria youngster. The sample was destroyed before officials determined if an epidemic form in his clothing or the child might contracted the illness at a day care center where her mother worked.

We must find out where it construction.

Nutting said the house does not receive city sewer service raw sewage seeping from a



**Coronado Center** by Faye 669-7361

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Paul Nutting, League City assistant administrator, said the family has been spending weekends in a house still under

and city officials discovered



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PARIS, Texas (AP) -Samples of food, water and tissue have been sent to the Texas A&M veterinary unit to see what caused the death of 46 cows near the Northeast Texas community of Maxey in Lamar County

**Dillon said Tuesday** 

Samples were taken this week LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) from sewage treatment plants - Health officials hope water in League City, Friendswood and Nassau Bay. Officials said samples taken from three area sewage treatments plants will potable water supplies in the determine the source of three communities have not Galveston County's first been contaminated. 'With the tests, we should know Thursday if there is a

form of cholera in any of the three sewer plants," said Dr. of cholora or a less dangerous W.W. Kemmerer. type existed.

Meanwhile, signs warning came from," Kemmerer said. residents not to use Clear Creek irks officers water were posted along the stream that cuts across the going anywhere else. HOUSTON (AP) — A former mainland section of this coastal

police lieutenant received community after officials instruction on the use of 3-month-old League City girl years in the sewage plant operated by the throw-down guns while had contracted the sickness. operated by

'We want to preclude it from Nassau Bay City Manager Howard Ward said the child's father had worked about four

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hospitalized, Kemmerer said.



# Exhumation ruling to be appealed

### **Bowling** roundup

# **Ogden leads Caprock League**

Three weeks into the season, Ogden and Son have jumped out into the lead in the Caprock Men's Bowling League at Harvester Lanes.

Ogden has won nine of 12 games, but four teams are right behind with 8-4 records. Tied for second are Tri-State Data, Ranger 5, Parsley's Roofing and Charlie's Furniture.

Ogden bowlers and their averages include Roy Morris, 190, Bill Abernathy, 181; Le Roi Ogden, 176; Jessie Smartt, 177: Wilber Waggner, 165 and Burk Riddle, 165.

Miller Jewelry and Service Liquor are tied for third with 7-5 records.

Individually, R.O. Johnson of Tri-State Data has high handicap series (734), high scratch game (265) and high handicap game (287. Forrest Cole of Harvester Lanes bowled a 678

for high scratch series Cole's whopping 213 average also leads in that

department. Jerry Simpson of Miller's Jewelry is setting a 208 pace.

Others with a 190 average or better include Kerry Parsley, 196, First National Bank; Robert Jacobs. 196, Jacobs Communications; Kervin Davis, Harvester Lanes, 191; Lonnie Parsley, 191, Parsley Roofing; Lonnie Nunley, 191, Parsley Roofing; Roy Morriss, 190, Ogden and Son, and R.O. Johnson, Tri-State Data, 190.

Bowlers who have earned weekly honors so far this season are listed belong along with their scratch and handicap series.

Forrest Cole-718 scratch, 718 handicap; Nathan Killough, 739 scratch, 748 handicap; Van Vandenbrook, 724 scratch, 766 handicap; Arnel Bryan, 659 scratch, 735 handicap.

Cindy Thompson, 591 scratch, 593 handicap; Lela Swain, 585 scratch; Charlene Morris, 737 handicap; Jean McGill, 600 scratch, 645 handicap; Kitten Meeks, 556 scratch, 664 handicap

More entries are needed in the PBA Match Game Doubles Tournament Oct 25-26 at Harvester Lanes. Entry deadline is 10 p.m. Oct. 23. Entry fee is 50 dollars per team.

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# Astros stay two games in front with 5-2 victory over Braves

#### **By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer**

Back in August, it seemed the cards were stacked against Bill Virdon.

He had lost J.R. Richard to a stroke and Nolan Ryan, another of baseball's top pitchers, was not up to par

What the Houston Astros' manager needed was an ace in hole - and that's what he got in Vern Ruhle.

The most pleasant surprise of the Astros' staff stayed in there pitching. Wednesday night, hurling a six-hitter to lead the National League West leaders to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves

"I'm not worried about what I've done already," said Ruhle after improving his record to a sparkling 12-4. "I'm just looking down the road. We've got to look at what's ahead and take this thing one game at a time.

The victory kept the Astros two games in front of the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-4 winners over the San Francisco Giants.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal defeated St. Louis 8-0; Philadelphia tripped Chicago 5-0; Cincinnati edged San Diego 2-1 and Pittsburgh outscored New York 10-5.

Terry Puhl hit a three-run double to key a four-run second inning for Houston. Alan Ashby led off the frame with a double off Phil Niekro, 15-17. Niekro retired the next two batters before walking Joe Morgan and Cabell to load the bases. **Dodgers 8, Giants 4** 

Joe Ferguson belted a home run and a triple and drove in six runs to lead Los Angeles over San Francisco.

The Dodgers scored their first four runs in the second inning with four straight hits off loser Ed Whitson, 11-12, including Ferguson's two-run triple.

Ferguson got another RBI in the third on a fielder's choice, and three more in the fifth when he belted his eighth home run of the year. The six RBI were a career high for the Dodger catcher. who has driven in five runs on three other occasions.

The victory went to Burt Hooton, 14-8, who continued his mastery over the Giants. He worked the first seven innings to record his 11th victory in his last 12 decisions against them.

#### Expos 8, Cardinals 0

Andre Dawson stroked three hits, drove in two runs and scored a pair to spark Montreal over St. Louis. David Palmer, 8-6, scattered six hits and struck out 10 to gain the key victory. The Expos' victory kept their one-half-game

lead over Philadelphia in the NL East. The Expos broke the game open with five runs

in the seventh. Dawson had a run-scoring single in the inning. The NL East race will be decided this

weekend, when the Expos and Phillies play a make-or-break, three-game series. The Expos are idle today, while the Phillies finish up their series with the Cubs.

Phillies 5, Cubs 0

Steve Carlton hurled a brilliant two-hitter, throwing no-hit ball until the eighth inning, as he pitched and batted Philadelphia past Chicago. The two-time Cy Young Award winner gave up

only a leadoff single to Mike Vail in the eighth and a base hit by Bill Buckner in the ninth. Carlton, 24-9, struck out 10 overall to raise his National League-leading total to 286.

Carlton's sacrifice fly capped a four-run seventh inning against Dennis Lamp, 10-13. Mike Schmidt hit his 45th homer and Greg Luzinski his 19th in the rally

Reds 2, Padres 1

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George Foster's two-run homer in the ninth inning led Cincinnati over San Diego. Foster's homer, his 24th, followed Junior Kenndey's infield hit and tagged Bob Shirley, 11-12, with the loss.

Tom Hume, 9-10, pitched one inning in relief of Tom Seaver for the victory.

Earlier, the Padres had taken a 1-0 lead on Dave Winfield's eighth-inning RBI-groundout. Pirates 10, Mets 5

Dave Parker drove in three runs and relief pitcher Enrique Romo blasted a grand slam homer, helping Jim Bibby win his 19th game, as

Pittsburgh defeated New York. Parker hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Ray Burris, 7-13, and drove in another run

with an infield out in the fifth. Bibby, 19-6, allowed eight hits and three runs before giving way to Romo, who earned his 11th



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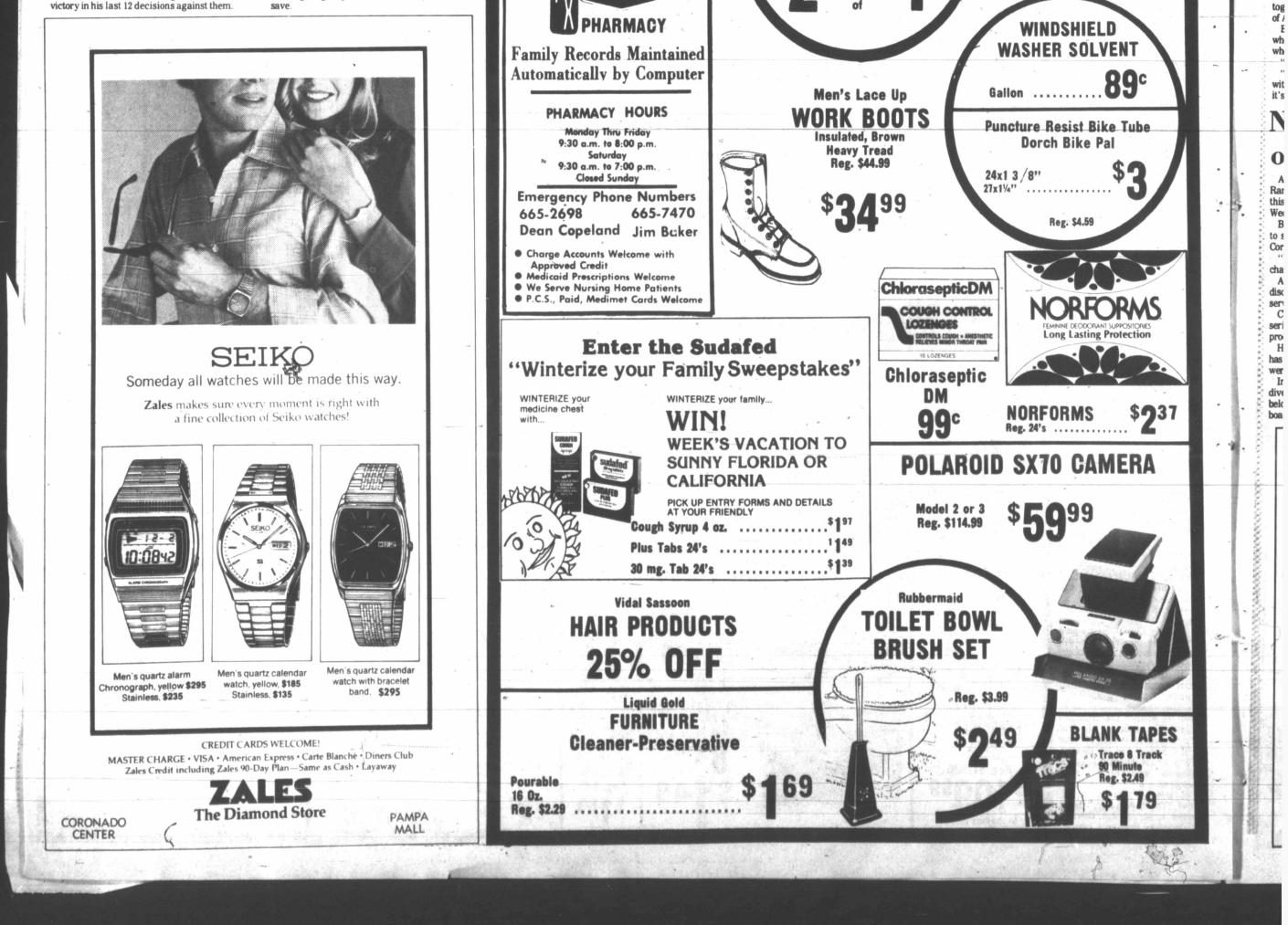
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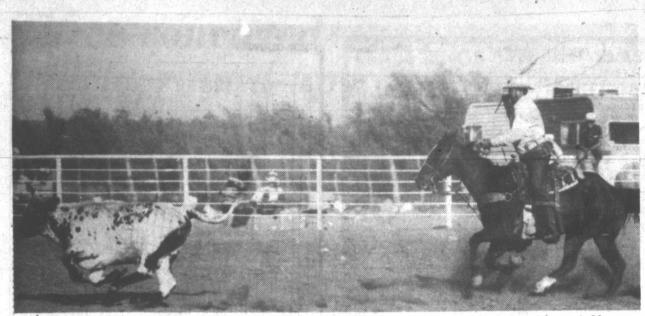
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Fifteen colleges and universities are entered in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association event tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

The 7:30 p.m. nightly performances are co-hosted by Clarendon College and South Plains College and sponsored by U.S. Tobacco Company, Miller Beer and Nocona Boot.

Each year the sponsoring organizations offer more than \$125,000 to college students through the College Rodeo Scholarship Award Program.

The scholarship awards are given out on both a regional and national level with \$93,000 presented to regional winners and \$32,000 to national champions. The monies are awarded to the colleges and universities in the names of the winners with the stipulation that the scholarships be used exclusively for the education of a participant in school rodeo programs.

During the next three nights, Over 270 entries from Texas and New Mexico are expected to participate in events such as bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling. barrel racing, bull riding and team roping

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Cockrell competes for the roping title at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Basinger Ranch.

## Harvester wardrobes for sale

Pampa Booster Club members are selling wardrobes depicting the Harvester logo.

The colorful sweaters, shirts and pants for both men and women can be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office, 900 North Frost, in the Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Tickets for the Pampa-Altus football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night are still on sale from 9 to 5 p.m. today and 9 to 12 noon Friday at the Athletic Ticket Office.

## Holtman Tank Truck wins softball title

Holtman Tank Truck posted an 11-0 record to win the city fall softball championship this season.

Romines-Warner finished second with a 9-2 record while the Pampa Stars was third at 8-3.

Other teams and their won-lost records were Sims Electric, 7-4: C.E. Natco, 7-4; Gray Trucking, 6-5; Optimist Club, 6-5; White House Lumber, 4-7; L and R, 3-8; Ingersoll -Rand, 1-10 and Grav's Flying Service, 1-10.

# Strateline: Sports

### By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor There always seems to be a festive atmosphere at the annual OS Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at the Balsinger Ranch southeast of Post, Texas.

Besides the Texas-style barbeque, ate to the sounds of Red Steagall's Coleman County Cowboys, there's a fiddler's contest, GRA-approved open-barrel racing, team roping, NCHA cutting horse, steer and calf roping contests.

Buddy Cockrell of Pampa is among 36 others entered in the steer roping contest, which concludes the three-day event at 1:30 p.m. Sunday

The art exhibit, displayed by 39 outstanding western artists, will be on display from 10 a.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday. Many of the artists will be present to sign autographs.

Proceeds continue to go to the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo. Last year's contributions exceeded \$45,000

It was incorrectly announced at this week's booster club meeting that the Pampa-Altus football game will start at 8 p.m. Friday. Actual starting time is the usual 7:30 p.m.

Pampa's outnumbered gymnastics team still outpointed Nards of Amarillo, 141.39-137.30, in a Class 1V meet last weekend.

All-around winners in each age division are as follows: 7-8: Dori Kidwell, Pampa, first; Meridith Childers, Nards, second; Tracy Medley, Pampa, third; Cari Hunter, Nards, fourth; Kathy Buttrill, Nards, fifth.

9-11 age group: Kristal Mills, Pampa, first; Selina Clinkingbeard, Pampa, second; Shayla Warnsberger, Pampa, third: Marci Cleland, Nards, fourth; Suzie Wheeler, Pampa, fifth. 12-14 age group: Kim Kaddatz, Pampa, first; Stacy Reeves; Nards, second; Debi Whittingberg, Nards, third.

"The girls showed a lot of poise," said Pampa coach Fred Hughes. We only had eight girls competing against their 20. The top five gymnasts qualified for the West Texas Invitational Oct. 11 in Lubbock.

Flashback: Oct. 1935. Red Fanning ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Pampa defeated Childress, 19-0, in high school football. Fanning scored on a 64-yard TD in the second quarter and passed to J.R. Green for a 30-yard score in the fourth quarter.



### Yankees snap losing streak Pampa tops Borger in tennis dual

**By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer** 

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New York had lost three in a out more than half of the row, tying its longest losing Yankees' lead in the American

## Ali goes for another record,

## but Holmes promises to win LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) - Muhammad Ali, a boxing immortal in

the autumn of his career, reaches back for one more springtime tonight when he attempts to win the heavyweight championship for a record fourth time.

The man standing between Ali and this latest piece of boxing history is Larry Holmes, a former sparring partner and now the undefeated World Boxing Council champion. And Holmes promises that he will write the last chapter to Ali's remarkable story.

"He's an old man and I will beat him," the champion said of Ali, who is 38 and has not fought in two years.

Ali ballooned to 254 pounds during his retirement but trained for six months and came in at a trim 2171/2 for tonight's bout, the lightest he's been since beating George Foreman for the crown in 1974.

"You will see a miracle, a real miracle," he said at the weigh-in Wednesday. "I'm turning the clock back 15 years. My timing and my speed are back. Don't be late. I might do this in one round. Don't be out buying popcorn and hot dogs."

Ali will carry a six-pound advantage over Holmes, who weighed in at 2111/2. Traditionally, champion and challenger weigh in together but Holmes' camp, wary of exposing the champion to any of Ali's prefight antics, insisted on separate weigh-ins.

But Ali's entourage was on hand for Holmes' appearance and when the champion held his belt high over his head, Lloyd Wells, who counted situps for the ex-champ, shouted at him. "Does the winner get that belt?"

streak of the season. Since League East, cutting it from Saturday, Baltimore had wiped 51/2-to 21/2-games. Reggie Jackson had had

enough So Jackson took matters into his own hands. He belted a home run and drove in four runs as the Yankees broke their three-game losing streak with a

vengeance, hitting five home runs and beating the Cleveland Indians 18-7 Wednesday night. New York piled up 37 total bases

the season. The Yankees' lead over

the Toronto Blue Jays 11-7 and

Darin Allen, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, and Neils Ayer-Peterson BORGER-Pampa stormed past Borger, 8-1, over Don Sahli, 6-1, 6-1. luesday in a high school tennis match. Mark Spence, Pampa's No. 1 seed, rolled to a

6-4. 6-4 win over Jeff Pirtle while No. 2 seeded Greg Trollinger downed David Finley, 7-6, 6-4.

The dual was highlighted by Pampa sophomore Jere Hink's 8-1 win over Jerry Hoag. was the first win ever for Hink, who was carried off the court by his teammates. Other singles winners were Mark Elliott over

Clint Murley, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Billy Price over Tom Gray, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Richard Van Kluyve over



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Mclean Coach Jack Dorsett has been seeking a way to avoid the same mistakes that cost the Tigers dearly in their 19-0 loss to Wheeler last week

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"We're working hard to eliminate those mistakes this week," Dorsett said. "We played Wheeler on a wet field last week and we were hoping it would work to our advantage, but it helped them more than it did us."

Actually, Wheeler's definite size advantage was just too much for smallish McLean to overcome.'

"They've got some big old kids," Dorsett said. "They've got 200-pounders and our biggest player weighs 170.

McLean quarterback Dusty Sanders suffered a mild concussion against Wheeler, prompting Dorsett to play him only on defense for Friday night's outing at Erick, Okla,

"Dusty got hit pretty hard, so I thought it would be best if he just went one way." Dorsett added. If it's any consolation, the Tigers played the defending Class B

state champions a closer game than two previous opponents.

Wheeler, 3-0, has routed Stinnett, 31-8, and Booker, 49-14. McLean, 1-2, lost to Shamrock, 27-7, in its opener, but came back the following week to trounce Silverton, 39-0.

"We played Wheeler real well, but their size and our mistakes hurt us bad." Dorsett said. "We also played well against Shamrock and Silverton wasn't an easy game. We've got some kids who can go get the ball

McLean must again battle a mammoth team Friday night. Erick, 2-2. dwarfs even Wheeler

"Erick has 230, 240 and 260-pounders, but they don't have much speed." Dorsett said. "We've got a good chance to beat them if we can establish an inside game.

McLean's leading ground gainers are halfback James Matheney and fullback Terry Todd. The pair had 93 yards apiece against Silverton two weeks ago, giving them both nearly 200 yards rushing overall

McLean's probable lineup is as follows:

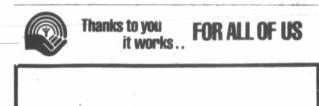
Offense-Timmy Killham at tight end; Bill Hambright and Bill Kincannon at tackles; Theron Stubbs and Tim Smith at guards; Frank Todd at center; Brock Crockett at split end; Dudley Reynolds at quarterback; Bill Skipper at wingback; James Matheney at halfback; Terry Todd at fullback

Defense-Stubbs and Hambright at guards; Smith and Kincannon at tackles; Skipper and Killham at ends; Matheney and Reynolds at linebackers; Todd at safety; Crockett and Sanders at halfbacks.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at Erick.

Meanwhile, in other Pampa area action Friday night, Wheeler hosts Boys Ranch at 8 p.m., White Deer welcomes Sanford-Fritch at 7:30 p.m., Groom plays Borger's junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. there, Canadian travels to Spearman for an 8 p.m. kickoff and Panhandle visits Stratford for a 7:30 p.m. game. Miami has an open date.

In the latest schoolboy rankings, Panhandle and Wheeler are ranked No. 6 and No. 7 respectively in the UPI Class 2A poll. Panhandle is ranked No. 6 according to AP while Wheeler is unranked



# in its highest scoring game of

Baltimore remained 21/2-games, since the Orioles outscored the Boston Red Sox 12-8, but New York's magic number for clinching the division title was reduced to two. The Yankees can clinch a tie by beating Detroit at home tonight, but Baltimore has the night off so

the race will last until at least Friday Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 4-1, the Oakland A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 11-3, the Detroit Tigers topped

and Finley, 5-7, 3-6.

Pampa's Kurt Haynes fell to Eric Claigedo, 2-6.0-6. Pampa won two of three doubles matches.

Sahli and Pirtle while Spence and Van Kluyve downed Murley and Allen, 6-4, 6-3.

Tonia Jones, who outlasted Lori Wonder, 6-4, 6-3.

Trollinger and Elliott teamed up to defeat

In the girls' division, Pampa's only winner was

Peterson and Price lost their match to Gray

"The winner gets this belt," Holmes said of the broad red band with a bejewled gold insigna that he said was worth \$38,000, "and it's gonna stay with the one who's got it now.

# No decision reached on Corrales, Robinson

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The board of directors of the Texas Rangers baseball team - unhappy about the club's performance this season — put all aspects of the operation under the microscope Wednesday

But the majority stockholder emerged after the 31/2-hour meeting to say no decision was reached on whether to keep manager Pat Corrales andor club president Eddie Robinson.

"We just didn't have enough time," said Eddie Chiles, the chairman of the board.

Another meeting will be called "in the next 10 days" to renew the discussion, said Chiles, who heads the world's largest oil well servicing company.

Chiles has drawn wide publicity, particularly in Texas with a series of radio commercials blasting "liberal government" and proclaiming, "I'm Eddie Chiles and I'm mad!"

He bought out former majority owner Brad Corbett last May and has indicated lately he's also mad at the record of the Rangers, who were expected to contend for the American League pennant.

Instead, they faded in mid-summer and performed another swan dive last month to drop into fourth place in the league, 10 games below .500, triggering a call from fans and some members of the board to replace Corrales and Robinson.

the Milwaukee Brewers outscored the California Angels 10-7. The Minnesota-Texas doubleheader was rained out. The Yankees collected 18 hits off four Cleveland pitchers. Oscar Gamble, Aurelio Rodriguez, Rick Cerone Dand Bobby Brown joined Jackson with home runs, and Gamble matched his four RBI.

Orioles 12, Red Sox 8 Baltimore won its fifth in a row to stay on the Yankees' heels. Dennis Martinez, who pitched a five-hitter on Monday, worked 31-3 innings of two-hit relief to nail down the victory.



PAMPA SOPHOMORE Jere Hink sends a backhand lob over the net during his 8-4 decision over Borger's Jerry Hoag in a prep tennis match Tuesday afternoon. Pampa won the dual, 8-1. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

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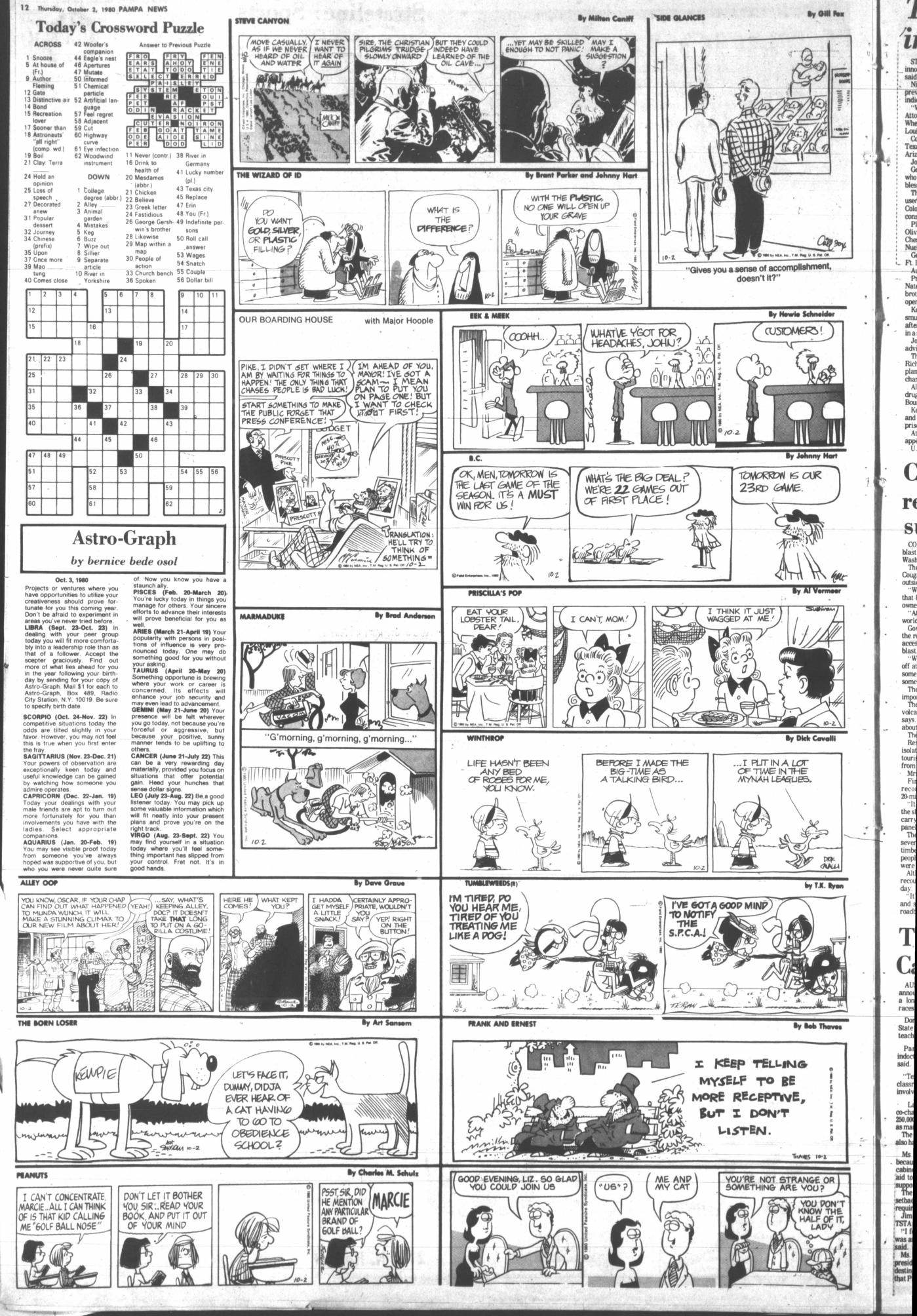
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# **Three convicted** in drug round-up

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three men were convicted and a fourth found innocent by a federal court jury Wednesday in what prosecutors said was a major drug smuggling conspiracy

Nine others charged in a feeral grand jury indictment had previously pleaded guilty. A final man named in the 12-count indictment is still at large.

"We've got 12 out of 14, I'm very satisfied," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin O'Malley. "We've broken up a major drug ring. When was the last time you heard of a drug smuggling ring in St. Louis?'

Convicted in U.S. District Court were I.N. Burchinal Jr. of Paris, Texa's and John Gerard and Russell Jack Kern, both of Tucson, Ariz.

Joseph S. Olivastro of Olivette, Mo. was acquitted.

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Gerard's wife wept openly while members of Olivastro's family, who had sat through the six-day trial, cheered the verdict. "God bless you," Olivastro said to each juror.

The men were convicted of conspiring to buy an airplane to be used to smuggle marijuana, hashish and methaquaalone pills from Colombia, South America to the Arizona desert in a 1978-80 conspiracy

Pleading guilty Sept. 22 were Anthony Olivastro and Joseph M. Olivastro, sons of Joseph S. Olivastro; Curtis H. Kopman of Chesterfield, Mo.; Thomas Cabrera of Affton, Mo., and Steven P. Nuelle, Ronald D. Giancola and Steven H. Meoli, all of St. Louis. Gerald G. Folsom of Kansas City, Mo., and Gerald B. Natelson of

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. pleaded guilty after the trial was underway. Authorities are searching for Oscar Ansourian of Ft. Lauderdale.

Prosecutors said Kopman had developed a connection through Natelson to purchase drugs in Colombia. Anthony Olivastro and his brother Joseph were to provide funding for the smuggling operation.

Kern and Burchinal both attempted to procure airplanes for the smuggling operation. Gerard introduced the Olivastros to Kern after Burchinal failed to make equipment adjustments on one plane in a satisfactory time period.

Joseph S. Olivastro was charged with providing money and advice to his sons during the course of the conspiracy.

The government's case relied heavily on the testimony of Richard Boumis, a confessed cocaine dealer, who was to fly the plane. Boumis agreed to testify after pleading guilty to cocaine charges in an unrelated incident.

All four men had denied knowledge of a conspiracy to smuggle drugs while their attorneys concentrated on breaking down Boumis' credibility as a witness during the trial.

Kern and Gerard face maximum sentences of 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines. Burchinal, convicted on only one count, faces a prison term of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

Attorneys for Kern and Gerard said the verdict would be appealed. Burchinal's lawyer declined to discuss the decision. U.S. District Judge James Meredith set sentencing for Oct. 23.

# **Cougar residents** recall isolated summer months

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) - Four months after the first devastating blast of Mount St. Helens, the roadblocks isolating this tiny Washington town are down at last.

The "liberation" comes too late for the summer tourist trade, but Cougar's few residents are delighted to see some faces from the outside world.

'We're liberated! You don't know how good it feels not to have that hassle about going through the roadblock," said Dot Elmire, owner of the Cougar Store.

"At least we don't feel like we're locked up in a little part of the world," said Marilyn Platt, part-owner of the Lone Fir Resort here. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray on Wednesday signed the order bringing down the roadblocks on the road to Cougar, allowing the general public access to the town for the first time since the volcano's May 18 blast

"We had a little flurry (of business) when they took the roadblock off at around 1 p.m.," Mrs. Elmire said. "They wanted to give us some business they said, bless their hearts. It was kind of fun to see some strange faces.

The "flurry" consisted of about nine people, and that's an important number in Cougar these days.

The town, 12 miles southwest of the southwestern Washington volcano, had 150 to 200 residents before the eruption, Mrs. Elmire

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says. The blast, and the subsequent isolation, left Cougar with about 50 people, she says

The Cowlitz County sheriff's office puts the population at 20. Residents who stuck by their homes are angry at the state for isolating the town and depriving them of summer trade from tourists, campers and fishermen. They wanted the town removed from the restricted-access "red zone" that rings the mountain.

Mrs. Platt says she's lost \$45,000 since her motel closed May 18. Finally, a three-member panel appointed by Miss Ray recommended Cougar's liberation, though the rest of the 20-mile-deep red zone remains intact.

"It was the opinion of every expert - geologists, the State Patrol, the sheriff and so forth — that the south side of the mountain did not carry with it the degree of danger" originally thought, explained panel chairman Lawrence Leahy

The May 18 blast, which blew the peak off the volcano, showered several states with ash and wiped out thousands of acres of timberland with searing gases, killed 34 people. In addition, 28 people are still considered missing. The bodies of three victims were recovered Tuesday from an area northwest of the mountain. Although some business owners talked of suing the state to recoup their losses, Wednesday, for the most part, was a happy

"It's a relief. It's great," said Jim Payne. "It sure has been quiet and suddenly we're having cars coming through here. When the roadblock was up it felt like being behind the Iron Curtain.

# **TSTA endorses** Carter campaign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' largest teachers organization has announced it will work for President Carter's re-election, breaking a long-standing tradition of political nuetrality in presidential races

Dora Scott of Houston, president of the 126,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, said Wednesday at a news conference teachers have a big stake in Carter's re-election.

Parents, however, don't have to worry about teachers indoctrinating their children with the Carter message, Ms. Scott

"Teachers are going to do their job in the classroom. Outside the classroom, we must realize we have got to become politically involved." she said.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a Carter state co-chairman, said TSTA members and their families are "worth 250,000 votes," not to mention volunteers for such campaign chores as manning telephone banks.

The National Education Association, of which TSTA is a part, also has endorsed Carter.

Ms Scott said the organization decided on the endorsement because Carter "has fulfilled his promise to secure enactment of a cabinet-level Department of Education," worked for higher federal aid to education, helped defeat tuition tax credits legislation and supported the Equal Rights Amendment.

The TSTA has lost members in recent years and recently took a setback when the Texas Classroom Teachers Association refused to require its members to join TSTA.

Jim Butler, TSTA executive secretary, said he did not think the TSTA was running any risks by endorsing Carter.

"I feel teachers are going to agree with our position because it was arrived at through a process that reflects their views," Butler

Ms. Scott said the TSTA broke with its tradition of not endorsing presidential candidates "because we feel politics controls our estiny and we felt it was necessary to become involved and we felt that President Carter is the best person for the presidency.



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# **Former Republican for new party**

AUSTIN (AP) - John Anderson's national campaign chairwoman says Anderson's followers probably will start a new political party, regardless of whether he is elected president.

Mary Dent Crisp, chairwoman of the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson, made-the statement Wednesday at a news conference in the state Capitol.

"Win or lose, one of the most exciting things that has happened is the great grassroots movement that put him (Anderson) on the ballot. ... These people don't want to go back to the Republican or Democratic Party. I think they are very likely to be forming a new party. It might be a realignment, it might be a party that takes the place of an existing party." Ms. Crisp said. She said she expects Anderson to win and rejected the notion he

might drop out and swing his support to Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter

'He is committed all the way to the end," Ms. Crisp said of

# Jazz fans file 'Mutternity' suit

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) - It's a sort of "mutternity" suit. Ivan Kohn says the 3-foot-tall Great Dane is his and its name is Jazz. Lawrence and Bev Ross say the dog is theirs and its name is Duke

Both parties have veterinary records and photographs to back up their cases and Whatcom County Superior Court will have to decide the Solomon-like dilemma.

It started a year ago when Kohn heard the dog bark at the Rosses

Birch Bay home. Belie ving it was his runaway Jazz, he took it. "I knew it was my dog," Kohn said. "I'd had him four years, and I know what my dog sounds like. It's just like with a kid." The Rosses' theft charge against Kohn was dismissed because

Kohn had no criminal intent, a judge ruled, although Kohn was ordered to return the dog.

In his superior court lawsuit, Kohn seeks an order requiring the Rosses to return the dog to him immediately. He is also seeking unspecified damages for "mental anguish, irritation, inconvience and annovance

"We've had Duke since he was a puppy," Mrs. Ross said, "Kohn claims the dog is 5 years old. But Duke is only 2½. He may have a dog that looks like Duke, but this is not his dog.

Some Refund!

SYMERTON, Ill. (AP) - When she received a check for \$4,577.76 from the state, the clerk-treasurer of this tiny northeast Illinois

village was pleasantly surprised. Rita Parkinsokn said the check, intended to cover Symerton's share of state income taxes collected from its 125 residents during the month, was 15 or 20 times the usual amount.

'We're just a tiny village," Mrs. Parkinson said. "'It usually averages \$200, or maybe \$300 at the most. But I received this check for \$4,000. It has to be a computer error.

Mrs. Parkinson said the village, 23 miles southeast of Joliet received just \$2,990 during the entire previous year as its share of income taxes

The windfall may not last. The check apparently resulted from a mistaken mailing, said a spokeswoman with the state Revenue Department.

Helen Adorjan said a review of department records indicated that the Will County town of Shorewood, about three miles west of Joliet, was supposed to get a check for \$4,577.76.

The check might have been put into the wrong mailing envelope and further investigation was needed, she said.

But the check, which arrived in a windowed envelope, was made to the order of the clerk-treasurer of Symerton, Mrs. Parkinson said

Mrs. Adorjan said it was unclear what steps would have to be taken to correct the mistake.

## Talk show runs gamut;

### game shows taking over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Visigoths have overrun that tiny outpost of wit and original thought on morning television, "The David Letterm an Show." At the end of this month, NBC will replace Letterman with two game shows. Canned avarice prevails.

In announcing the demise, NBC programming chief Branson Tartikoff blithely reckoned that Letterman was in the wrong time period. The young star may return sometime, perhaps in "Saturday Night Live's" once-a-month vacancy.

Anderson, who ranks as low as 9 percent in some polls. Ms. Crisp was national co-chairwoman of the Republican Party before bolting to Anderson after the GOP dropped its long-standing support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I don't see how the Republican Party can survive as a viable party," she said

Ms. Crisp said the GOP was "reducing itself to a right-wing group controlled by special interest groups," including "right-to-lifers and electronic evangelicals.

Single-interest political groups, such as those opposing abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment drafted the GOP platform, she

said, and "you can't win elections with people running on that platform "Ronald Reagan is not going to win this election," Ms. Crisp

asserted. Although President Carter endorses the ERA and made

headlines by seeking votes for it in some state legislatures, Ms. Crisp said she was not satisfied.

"Carter has never used the power of the presidency" to achieve adoption of the ERA by hold-out legislatures, she said. "We don't even hear him talking about it. It is lip service. It is cosmetic."

# **Grocery relief only temporary**

### **Associated Press Writer**

Supermarket shoppers got a break from rising prices last month, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows grocery bills during the first three-quarters of 1980 went up much faster than they did in the same period of 1979

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, meanwhile, predicts that food prices will jump sharply during the rest of this year and will rise at a double-digit rate next year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight

cities last month, up an average of 1.4 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 2.2 percent. The increases and decreases cancelled each other out, leaving the overall, average bill unchanged during the month. During August, the overall bill was up by 2.9 percent.

-Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found the average marketbasket bill at the checklist store rose an average of 10.1 percent in nine months. During the same period ast year, the marketbasket bill was up an average of 6.1 percent.

-The September moderation in grocery prices was due mainly to a drop in the price of coffee. When coffee was removed from the marketbasket totals, the AP found the average bill at the checklist stores went up a little more than half a percent during September. The price of sugar rose at the checklist store in eight cities last

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month. Prices have been going up all year, reflecting the fact that worldwide demand is expected to exceed production. The average price of a five-pound sack of sugar at the start of October was 80 percent higher than it was at the start of the year.

-The USDA says that prices during the last quarter of the year will rise at an annual rate of 13 percent to 15 percent. Next year's increase, the USDA says, will be about 10 percent to 15 percent. No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according

to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. , for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease

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But on to the important stuff. Starting Oct. 27. NBC will serve up in Letterman's stead two new game shows, Tartikoff said, offering money and fabulous prizes.

"Las Vegas Gambit" and "Blockbusters" are the new NBC entries in television's onward march

In its current issue, Panorama, the television magazine, features a story on the ABC-"Charlie's Angels"-Spelling-Goldberg scandal. "Angelgate," as it is sometimes called.

The scandal involves alleged under-the-table kickbacks from ABC to Spelling-Goldberg for "Charlie's Angels," enabling the producers to make money on the show without sharing their profits with their partners, including Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.

There are no revelations in the story, written under a pseudonym by a screenwriter. But there is the interesting suggestion that, since under-the-table payments to producers and the cheating of profit participants are considered part of the Hollywood game, someone must be out to get ABC.

"The real question," Panorama quotes a producer as saying, "is why everybody is yelling and screaming about something that was a fact of life for 15 years, maybe more.

'Could it possibly be ... that there are persons unknown who want to make it easy for the FCC to lift a few of ABC's station licenses? Could it be that someone is trying to hurt ABC?

Two independent stations. WOR in New York and KCOP in Los Angeles, have purchased broadcast rights to the Oscar-winning Vietnam film "The Deerhunter" after the networks turned it down, deeming it too violent

Part of the networks' thinking, no doubt, was the centrality of a bloody gambling game involving Russian roulette. The game is completely bound up with the storyline - occurring four times and wouldn't easily yield to judicious editing.

Both WOR and KCOP intend to broadcast "The Deerhunter" on election night, when the networks are tied up with vote returns.

It is a traditionally big ratings evening for independent stations. The violence WOR and KCOP are principally interested in is the bloodying of their network rivals.

## Children win judgment in parents' fatal wreck

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Supreme Court today upheld judgments totaling more than \$700,000 for three children of a couple who died when an oil well logging truck turned in front of their motorcycle in Odessa.

Without writing an opinion, the court affirmed judgments of an Odessa district court and the El Paso court of civil appeals on behalf of three of the five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tennis Wampler

Losing the case was Go International Inc., whose employee, Jimmy Wester, drove the truck that collided with the Wamplers' motorcycle

Wester is the son of a Go International vice president and regional manager.

The original trial court judgment totaled \$1.1 million and included two teen-age children, William Ray Mills and Gerald Tennis Mills, who had been adopted by an aunt 14 years earlier when the Wamplers were sick and unemployed.

But the appeals court threw out the \$390,000 awarded to the two Mills boys because, it said, adoption eliminated their right to a money judgment under the Texas Wrongful Death Act.

The boys' grandmother, Hazel Lewis, appealed on their behalf, saying their adoptive parents had died about a year after their natural parents were killed.

"But for the action of Jimmy Vernon Wester and the gross negligent entrustment of ... Go International Inc., the Mills boys would have been reunited with their natural parents and natural brothers and sisters," Mrs. Lewis' appeal said.

The Supreme Court said it could find "no reversible error" in the court of civil appeals decision.

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The Fruitful Signs are, 1 through 3 p.m. 2 (Cancer), 10 through 2:30 p.m. 12 (Scorpio), 2:30 p.m. 19 until 3:40 p.m. 21 (Pisces), 4 p.m. 27-29 (Cancer). from 1:30 p.m. 7 through 9 (Libra), 15-17 (Capricorn), 3 p.m. 23 until 3 p.m. 25 (Taurus). The Barren Signs are: from 3 p.m. 2 through 4 (Leo), 5-7 until, 2 p.m. (Virgo), from 3 p.m. 12 through 14 (Sagittarius), 18 until 3:30 p.m. 19 (Aquarius), from 4 p.m. 21 until 3:50 p.m. 23 (Aries), 30-31 (Leo).

unwanted growth, use the Barren Signs when the Moon is and they will help you. This is methods, but when used in conjunction with them and regular gardening operations, it should greatly increase the fruits of your labor.

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someone from Ronald Reagan's

campaign, has responded

strongly to Reagan's attack on

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disgrace.

Frost will be nipping at our gardens by the end of the month, so we need to be busy potting up geraniums, begonias. kalanchoes and others we moved outside to spend the summer. We like to get this done in time to leave them sitting in their pots where they have been growing for ten days The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: to two weeks. This helps them to overcome the shock of moving.

Gather leaves from any source you can find. Put them directly on beds or store in wire bins for use next spring. They furnish important trace elements and help in lowering the pH levels of our alkaline soil

Have your soil tested if you To destroy weeds and have not already done so. Call the County Extension office, decreasing. Planting by the the best time of the year to 'Moon Signs'' is not intended to correct soil nutrients and make replace common sense pH adjustments. If you are an organic gardener, be sure to specify so, and they will make appropriate recommendations. Fertilize and deep water

tops until late winter or early cause them to rot. Store them in spring. In storing cannas, a cool garage on plywood or gladiolius and dahlias, be sure heavy cardboard box, making the temperature will stay above only one layer. Place a double freezing. laver of paper towels under the tomatoes to absorb moisture of Make cuttings from roses,

berries and grapes the first and 28th and 29th. Place under glass any tomatoes starting to rot. The ripening process can be slowed by placing the almost jars in a protected place and red tomatoes in the keep moist all winter. They refrigerator. Tomatoes will not should be rooted by spring. ripen in the refrigerator. To The above dates are also the

hasten ripening, place the tomatoes into a plastic bag with time to put out new plants of berries. We are going to try an apple. It gives off ethylene again with blueberries. Before, gas which makes the tomatoes we have always planted them in the spring. Be sure to include in your bulb All spring flowering bulbs can order some Hardy Amaryllis,

be planted this month with the Sprekelia, the red spider lily exception of tulips. Don't plant which blooms in September them until next month. Even and Lycoris Hali, the pink December isn't too late for tulips If a frost is expected,

carefully harvest the tomatoes. last for years. both red and green. They should be gently placed, not dropped, potatoes as soon as they have into the picking basket. They been touched by frost. The best should not be more than two days for this is the 23, 30 and 31. This is also the time to harvest layers deep in the basket. They asparagus bed. Do not remove bruise easily, and this will sunflower heads you may be

growing for the birds. Hang them in a dry airy place to complete drying. Mulch peonies with rich manure as soon as the

ground freezes. As soon as they are finished blooming, prune the crepe myrtle, cutting all the spent blooms Some hardy annuals that may

be planted now include alyssum, phlox, baby's breath, bachelor's button, larkspur, petunias, hollyhocks. Shirley and California poppies.

As you plant your bulbs, give each a generous handful of bone meal stirred into the bottom of the hole. Continue to dig and divide

iris. They may not bloom for you in the spring, but they will surprise lily that blooms in have time to get settled in August. These are very before winter. After planting, dependable. They multiply and water well Harvest peanuts and sweet

When transplanting your trees that still have their leaves, it is good to pull off every leaf. This will give them more strength for their roots, and they will become established

quicker.

Production from plants of any variety depends upon the way they are pruned and shaped and gradually. the fertilizer used. Learn to

prune with a purpose. Don't just go out and whack away. Study each plant's growth and fruiting habits. Pruning of deciduous plants can be done when most of the leaves are off and you can see through the tree's branch structure and tell what needs to are diseased, put them in the be cut out.

meal. Pack the soil firm ly about the roots. Then water well, letting the water seep in

Be sure to pot up a small parsley plant to bring inside and grow on your kitchen window sill for salads all wainter.

Perennials that are through blooming should have their stems and tops cut back. If they trash can. Otherwise, break them up and put back on the

When planting trees and beds for mulch. Fall is the mellowing time, a shrubs, remember the supreme lovely leisurely period. But all importance of good soil preparation. These plants will this serenity is a deception that nature plays upon us. For now be permanent installations, is, in fact, one of the busiest once established, and you cannot improve the soil about seasons in the gardening the root system. All you can do calendar. There are many jobs to be done, and some can be then is add fertilizer at the top. done only at this time. So be Make the holes considerably larger than the spread of the a-doing, but remember that roots. Improve the soil in the gardening is therapeutic, it's bottom of the hole by forking it exercising, it's healthy. It's deeply and adding generous simply a joy to see things grow, amounts of manure and and the least we can do is put compost or other suitable back into the soil what we have

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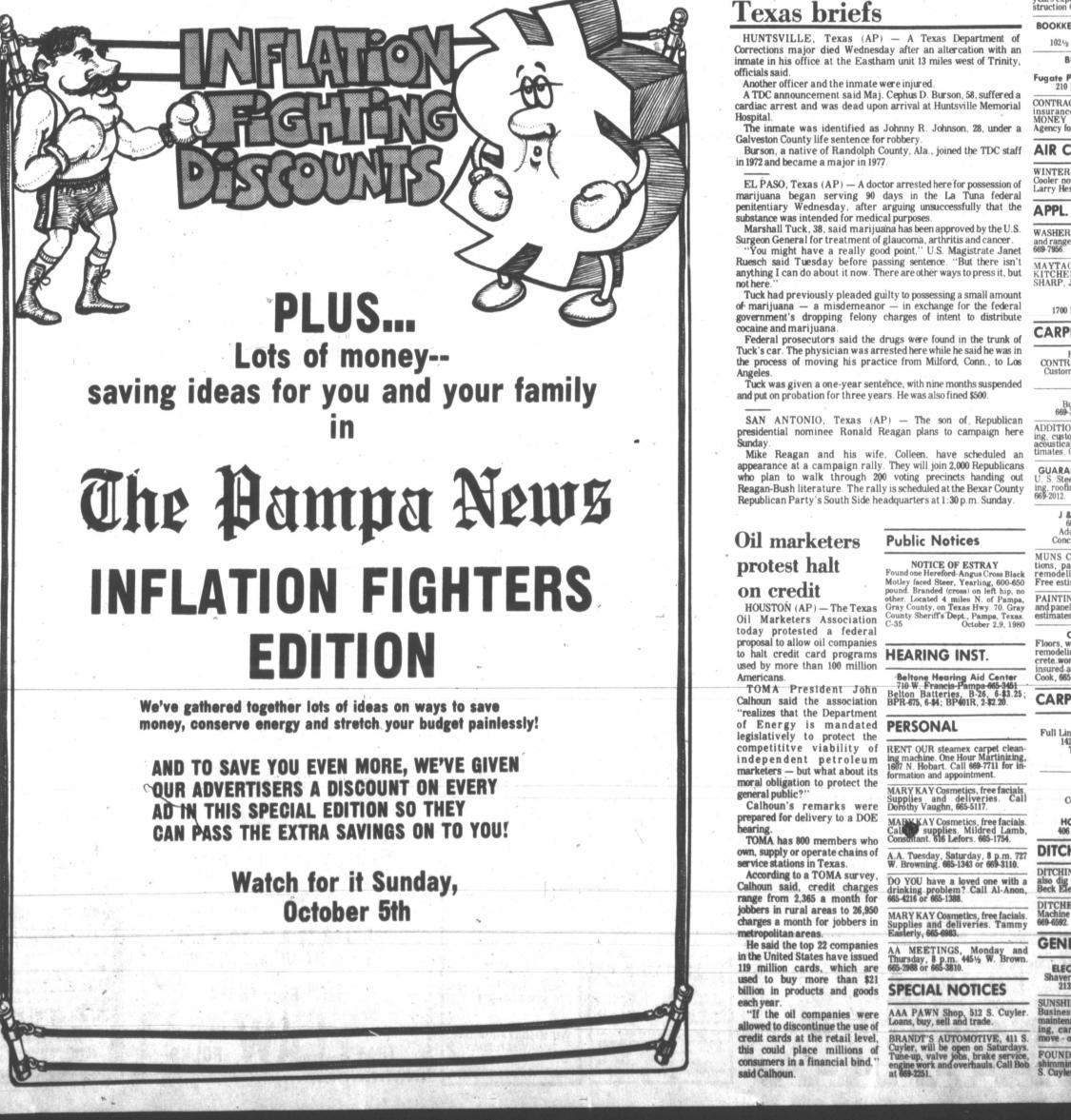
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answers Keagan on farm po WASHINGTON (AP) - more from Mr. Reagan than Russians, including a Reagan few details as he defended the Agriculture Secretary Bob double-talk wrapped in ago in which the former Bergland, who says he wants to platitudes. California governor questioned Reagan criticzed Carter's whether such shipments "are ...

shipments to the Soviet Union, ordered in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, as "costly to American farmers and ineffective in our foreign nolicy.

**Tuesday** that President That brought a response from Bergland that "Gov. Reagan Carter's farm policies amounted to "a record of sounds like a spokesman for the indifference, incompetence and inflation. It is a national USSR chamber of commerce and industry.

Bergland responded Wednesday during a news Bergland's appearance, the conference at Carter-Mondale Carter campaign noted several headquarters in Washington. past comments by Reagan He said farmers "deserved

Bergland

partial embargo of U.S. grain not helping the godless tyranny

to maintain its hold on millions of helpless people." Reagan offered little elaboration on farm programs he would preserve or eliminate.

> nor did he spell out exactly how he would "make farming profitable again. But he charged that the administration "has hamstrung

agricultural productivity with a In conjunction with multitude of government regulations which have added immeasurably to costs of producing food and fiber However, Bergland also gave opposing grain shipments to the

radio commentary six years administration's farm policies, saying that in no other four-year period have farm income. assets, production and consumption of farm products increased as much as they have

spokesman.

and responsibly discussed. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department estimates that Egypt will receive more than 25 percent of U.S. food assistance granted

during the current fiscal year. A total of 29 countries is slated to receive about 3.5 million metric tons of food assistance. A metric ton equals about 2,205 conference Wednesday to renew pounds.

Other countries are expected his challenge to debate anyone to be added to the list later. "Reagan designates as his farm Agriculture Undersecretary

Dale E. Hathaway said on Despite the partial U.S. After declaring that "platitudes are patronizing to American farmers," Bergland scheduled to receive \$288.5 million.

He added, however, these commitments nor agreements

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Wednesday, the start of the new embargo on grain sales to the fiscal year, that of a planned Soviet Union, the Soviets have You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 \$848.4 million in commodity nurchased 6.7 million tons of stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. \$848.4 million in commodity purchased 6.7 million tons of assistance, Egypt is tentatively grain in this last year of a five-year U.S.-Soviet

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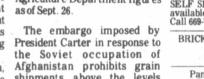
WASHINGTON (AP)

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declared, "agriculture is a critical issue in this campaign and it ought to be thoroughly

under Carter. Bergland had challenged Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, Reagan's senior adviser on farm policy, to a debate. Jepsen rejected the challenge, saying

he couldn't speak for Reagan. But even at a time when the possibility of a debate between Carter and Reagan seems remote, Bergland used the news

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# Report says mentally ill have been failed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Both the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Texas communities have failed, so far, to "deinstitutionalize" the care of the mentally ill and retarded.

That was a key finding in a report released Tuesday by the Texas Research League, which was asked to make the study by the state agency.

The privately financed research group said the MHMR board had adopted a goal of a "unified, comprehensive and integrated delivery system of care and treatment that will be community based, wherever feasible and in which the clients will, whenever possible, be treated at the community level in the least restrictive level."

However, the report said "thus far, Texas has fallen far short of that goal. There is no system (of care and treatment) in the usual sense of that term, just a large number of relatively autonomous and independent agencies and institutions doing their own thing in a largely uncoordinated fashion. "Many patients are inappropriately placed in institutions without proper screening to determine whether or not they could be cared for in 'less restrictive' surroundings," the report said

"Many are released from the institutions without coordinated plans for their treatment and supervision in their home communities."

MHMR officials, however, have "begun to address the department's problems and needs effectively, and a period of stability in that leadership is needed badly, after long years of rapid turnover," the league said.

The report pointed out that MHMR is the state's largest agency with 28 separate institutions and programs, 30 community MHMR community centers, 200 outreach programs and 30,000-plus employees...

Texas, along with the rest of the nation, is in the process of transition from institutional care to community-based care of the mentally ill and retarded. Since 1970, the report said, the average population of Texas' state hospitals has been cut by more than half and the population of the schools for the retarded has been stabilized.

"But the cost of operating the institutions has not reflected their declining populations," the report said. "and the cost per day, per client has multiplied five or six times in the past decade. If the trends continue ... the cost per client day could hit \$350 in the schools and \$775 in the hospitals by 1990."

<sup>3</sup> The state agency is not alone in failure to make the transition, said the report.

"Most communities in Texas are woefully lacking in 'support facilities' to provide community-based care. The number of alternate residential beds probably will have to be tripled, for example, if a true continuum of services is to established. Start-up costs could range into the hundreds of millions of dollars, ... and annual operating costs might increase by more than \$150 million," the report said.

Also, said the league, "there has been virtually no preparation for readjusting the institutions to new roles and functions fitted to

sharpty reduced populations of clients, most of whom are apt to be far more difficult to treat.

"Some institutions may need to be consolidated with others and some may need to be closed. More effective leadership in program development needs to be provided by the MHMR central office."

The report also found that the current method of funding MHMR. by the Legislature is far too restrictive. Currently, the Legislature appropriates specific sums to each institution for specific purposes. "With more flexibility, up to \$35 million might have been rebudgeted far more effective treatment programs during the current biennium, for example," the report said.

The league summarized its findings with the conclusion that "the key to providing effective MHMR services at a reasonable cost in Texas lies in the development of a specific plan for implementing the continuum of care concept, with flexible financing geared to that plan, and MHMR's structure reorganized to fit the needs of the new system — particularly in the areas of program planning and leadership, and in field coordination of program activities."

