Crowds jamming streets mourn Iranian deaths

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Chanting "Death to America," an estimated 1 million mourners jammed the streets of Tehran today for the funeral of Iran's president and prime minister, killed by foes of Iran's Moslem fundamentalist regime, reports from Iran said.

Striking at the heart of the clergy-led government for the second time in two months, dissidents exploded a powerful bomb Sunday afternoon that killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar

Rajai had been president for 27 days. Bahonar was prime minister for 25.

Mourners also demanded death for ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as the funeral procession wound through the streets of the capital, carrying the bodies of Rajai and Bohonar from the Majlis, or Parliament, to the Behesht Zahra Cemetery on the outskirts of the city, the official Pars news agency said.

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said Rajai, 48, and Bahonar, 47, were burned beyond recognition by the incendiary that set fire to the prime minister's office. It said the bodies were identified Sunday night through dental records.

Earlier, a spokesman for Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reported by telephone from the Iranian capital that Rajai and Bahonar died in a Tehran hospital of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in the blast and fire.

"It was to be expected," said Bani-Sadr, Rajai's ousted predecessor and now an exile in France. "It was themselves who prepared their deaths. They suppressed all freedom. Those who created the state of violence are the victims of their action.

Khomeini's spokesman, who asked not be be named, said five other people were killed and 15 were injured. However, Tehran Radio reported a total of four fatalities: Rajai, Bahonar, Massoud Kashmiri, an employe of the prime minister's office, and an elderly woman who was walking past the building at the time.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing. But Mujahedeen Khalq, which was blamed for the bombing June 28 that killed Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, the No. 2 man in the revolutionary regime, and more than 70 other political

leaders. In Paris, Massoud Rajavi, the self-exiled leader of the Mujahedeen Khalq, said the bombing was carried out "by the legitimate resistance

movement."

"I am not informed at this time exactly who planted the bomb, but it was the resistance movement and I do not deny that the Mujahedeen make up the majority of that movement," he said in a telephone interview.

The government declared five days of national mourning, ordering the closing of businesses and non-essential government offices through Friday. The state broadcast network aired dirges and passages from the Koran, the Islamic holy book

The Presidency Council assumed control of the government, just as it did after the ouster of Bani-Sadr in June. In a statement it said the bombing was ordered by "criminal America" and carried out by foes of the Khomeini regime who have rocked Iran with bombings and assassinations following the fundamentalists' impeachment of Bani-Sadr on June 21.

"By setting off an incendiary bomb at the prime minister's office, as ordered by criminal America, the unholy alliance of left and right-wing hypocrites has robbed the Iranian nation of these two revolutionary Moslems," the statement said.

Bahonar's death left the ruling council with only two members — Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis, and Ayatollah Abdulkarim Mussavi Ardabili, the chief justice. The constitution calls for an election to be held within 50 days to fill the vacant presidency.

In a broadcast interview, Rafsanjani condemned the explosion as a last-ditch effort by American hirelings.

"But the ship of the Islamic revolution, with all its strength,

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But the ship of the Islamic revolution, with all its strength, proceeds across the waves because its captain is Khomeini, the Noah, and its passengers the heroic people," a Cabinet statement said.

Rajai, a former schoolteacher who was made prime minister by the ruling Islamic Republican Party under Bani-Sadr, was elected president in a landslide vote on July 24 and was sworn in Aug. 3. Bahonar, who succeeded Beheshti as leader of the party, became prime minister on Aug. 5.

The ouster of Bani-Sadr after a prolonged power struggle with the fundamentalists of the IRP set off a campaign of violence by the Mujahedeen Khalq and other secularist groups. In response, the clergy-led government has arrested thousands of leftists and executed more than 470

'counter-revolutionaries' since June Bani-Sadr remained hidden in Iran by members of the Mujahedeen Khalq. or People's Warriors, for more than a

Leaders on Bani-Sadr list

NEW YORK (AP) - !ran's ousted president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, predicted in a recent interview that the nation's fundamentalist regime would collapse if five men were killed.

Two at the top of his list were assassinated in the explosion at the Iranian prime ministry in Tehran on

"If tonight five men were killed -Rajai, Bahonar, Rafsanjani, Ardabili and Kiani — the government would collapse," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying in a New York Times interview published last Tuesday.

Iranian President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar were killed Sunday in Tehran. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said they were burned beyond recognition by the incendiary device that set fire to the prime minister's

Grade Caper

THE GREAT SECOND GRADE CAPER began today for the second grade students of Mrs. Ann Watson at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Inside the room, second grade students LaDonna Sumpter, left, and

Sharon Wadsworth await the start of class. Below kindergarten teacher Betty Peeler dries the tears of a less - than - joyful first - timer 5 - year - old Angie Underwood. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

Ingersoll-Rand negotiating Clark purchase

Ingersoll-Rand officials today say terms for the purchase of Clark Equipment Company of Lubbock are not yet finalized, but are optimistic that the agreement will be reached by mid

Vic Raymond, executive vice president of Ingersoll - Rand, declined to give a value of the Lubbock facility He said today, "We haven't finalized. Everything will be finalized, hopefully, in the middle of September."
Raymond said, "We would expect

some people will transfer from Pampa to Lubbock." He added he did not know how many employees would be making

The addition of Clark Equipment will increase the capacity of Ingersoll's mobile drilling rig facility.

"It will increase the capacity and eventually the production as soon as we get it staffed," he said.

"It's a pretty good size facility — almost as big as we have here making the rigs," Raymond commented.

Clark Equipment Company's Construction Machinery Plant consists of seven buildings with a total of 255,000 square feet under roof. The plant is situated on 120 acres located at the intersection of U.S. 87 and North Loop 289, near Lubbock.

The plant is currently out of business Raymond said. "It's been shutting down for the last eight or nine months. he said. The Lubbock construction equipment plant previously made elevating scrapers and graders.

The announcement of the Ingersoll-Rand's purchase was released by Clark company officials out of Buchanan, Mich. Aug. 27.

Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products company is headquartered here. The company was formed when Ingersoll-Rand purchased the Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation a year ago.

The Pampa facility manufactures mobile drilling rigs and steel forgings.

The forecast calls for fair and warm

Weather

there was speculation that it was the Hutchinson grand jury returns two indictments against Cox

After a short deliberation Friday, the Hutchinson County Grand Jury issued against Lonnie Cox, 26, of Elk City, Okla.

'After the Cox case was presented. the jury did not take too long to issue its findings." Hutchinson County Assistant District Attorney Dale Jensen said.

'The actual offense is aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The fact that it was committed against a police officer is not germaine to the indictment. It would be the same offense for whoever was 'shot at,' Jenson said.

Cox has been returned to the Hutchinson County Jail, and the trial date has been set for sometime in November." Jenson said.

"At this time, it doesn't appear that the jury members requested any additional information in the incident.

On Aug. 11, Borger police officers attempted to stop Cox after learning that a warrant had been issued for his arrest in Elk City, Okla. A chase ensued and Cox began firing at the officers.

Cox led officers to Carson County where 6666 Ranch foreman 31 - year old James Grandstaff was fatally wounded in a gun fire exchange from Borger police officers who apparently thought Grandstaff was the fleeing fugitive.

Cox was wounded during his capture and was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment. After his release from the hospital, he was held in the Hutchinson County Jail.

A Carson County Grand Jury heard testimony on Aug. 24-25 concerning the circumstances surrounding the Grandstaff shooting. No indictments were handed down in their first jury

However, the grand jury requested and another session may held in Carson County when the information becomes available

Hutchinson County District Attorney investgator Mickey Blackmon said today that the Grandstaff case is at a standstill until the Carson County Grand Jury gets the answers to their additional questions.

"I am sure that there will be a civil case in the Grandstaff shooting, and it will probably involve the city of Borger," Blackmon said.

Houston defense attorney Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes has been retained by Mrs. Sharon Grandstaff and is preparing for a civil lawsuit in the Grandstaff shooting death.

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Comics	
Sports	through tomorrow. The high temperature for today will be in the mid
Classified	90s with overnight lows in the mid 60s.



Volcker says no magic solution to economic ills

WASHINGTON (AP.) - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker says there are no magic solutions to inflation, just a disciplined tight-money policy and altered behavior and expectations by the American people.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, agrees

"There is no laetrile to cure this problem of this inflation," Volcker said Sunday. "It has been a kind of a cancer on the economic scene. Disciplined policies, yes; but magic solutions, no.

"I have never said that this process is a painless one. People have to change their expectations and change their behavior," he said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers.

"You can't have inflation coming down, being eliminated, and have wage rates, which are two-thirds of the costs. increasing at 10 percent or so the way they are." Volcker said

He said the Federal Reserve Board will stand by its tight-money restrictions because they are considered essential to Reagan's economic program and to the battle against inflation.

Volcker said that although tight money is blamed for inflation, he believes Reagan supports the policy. He was supported by Weidenbaum, who appeared Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet "I think the Federal Reserve is on

target, and surely fighting inflation through monetary restraint is essential to the success of our economic program," Weidenbaum said, adding that the Carter administration left a "legacy of inflation and high interest Volcker said the Fed's policies and

Reagan's fiscal program can coexist if the administration reduces spending enough to make up for revenue lost through its tax cut.

Bombs explode at Peruvian embassy

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Bombs exploded today at the U.S. Embassy here and at the home of Ambassador Edwin Corr, an embassy spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Police said explosions were reported about the same time at the Coca-Cola plant and at the G. Berckemeyer and Co. milk products plant.

The embassy spokesman said the explosions went off simultaneously at 2:10 a.m. EDT at the embassy and the residence, which are on the same downtown avenue but nine blocks

Embassy security men were investigating the explosions, but the spokesman said they had not determined what kind of explosives were used. No person or group claimed responsibility, he said.

The blast at the embassy damaged the front door, knocked out windows and twisted iron gratings which screen the windows. The embassy has an iron gate and fence, but the explosives apparently were thrown over the fence at the main entrance. The explosive at the residence

apparently was thrown from a street facing the back yard, damaging lawn chairs, sun umbrellas and the rim of a swimming pool, the spokesman said.

Police did not report immediately the extent of damage at the two industrial

The newspaper "La Prensa" reported that two explosions went off Sunday in the central plaza of Chiclayo. a city about 460 miles north of Lima, during an anniversary parade celebrating the founding of the Civil Guard, the country's principal police force. There were no reports of injuries.

Hundreds of explosions, most of them from sticks of dynamite, have been reported around the country during the last year. No group has claimed responsibility for the terrorism.

Miami stabbing suspect released from jail

A Colorado man, arrested in connection with the Aug. 17 stabbing death of a 21 - year - old Oklahoma man, is free on a \$25,000 cash bond, District

Attorney Harold Comer said today.

Jack Russell Hinds of Colorado Springs. Colo. was released from Roberts County Jail after his father made the cash bond, Comer said.

If Hinds is indicted by the Roberts County Grand Jury, a date for pre - trial motions has been set for Oct. 16 in 31st District Court in Roberts County Courthouse at Miami, the district attorney said. A trial date has been set for Nov. 10

Hinds was brought back to Miami by Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines and Texas Ranger Bill Baten on Aug. 25 on a charge of first - degree murder. He had been taken into custody earlier by

Colorado Springs authorities A \$50,000 bond had been set for the

murder suspect. Ross Sherman Williams, 21, of Tahlequah, Okla. was found dead with stab wounds to the throat and chest in a roadside park off U. S. 60 near Miami by a Pampa family who were gathering wild grapes

The victim remained unidentified until a suitcase found near the body revealed the name and address of a sister of Williams. Williams was later identified by a brother - in - law.

The murder was the first such crime in Roberts County for 50 years, according to former sheriff Si Carr. Carr said the last murder occurred about 52 years ago when a man was shot in a brawl in downtown Miami.

Pampa woman charged in Friday night shooting

A 21 - year - old Pampa woman was arrested on an aggravated assault charge early today in connection with the Friday night shooting of a Pampa

Pampa detective Ron Howell said Judy Mae Hill, 21, of 423 Elm, was arrested this morning on a charge of aggravated assault stemming from the shooting of Stanley Brown, 23, of 912 S. Clark Street Friday night.

Hill was released on a personal recognizance bond following the arrest. A hospital spokesman said Brown remained in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Texas hospital of Amarillo today.

Pampa police officials said Brown was driving dothe 900 block of South Clark at 9;37 p.m. Friday when he was approached by a woman. Brown got out of his vehicle and the woman apparently shot him, police said. Police described the weapon as a small caliber hand gun.

Brown was taken to Coronado Community Hospital and was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES took place today for the new Professional Office Building to be located next to Coronado Community Hospital. Taking part were (from left) President of the Lady's Auxillary Elanor Gill, President of the Hospital Board of

Trustees Don Lane, President of the Chamber of Commerce Jim Ward, representing the medical staff, Dr. Edward Williams, Mayor Ray Thompson, Gray County Commissioner O. L. Presley, and Hospital Administrator Norman Knox

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to The Pampa

Death and Funerals

ALICE M. MILLER

WHEELER - Mrs. Alice M. Miller, 90, of 600 E. Oklahoma, died Saturday in Parkview Hospital. She was born in Marshall and had lived in Wheeler County

since 1911. She was married to Charles M. Garner in 1907 at Morgansmill. He died in 1944. She married Sanford Miller in 1949 in Wheeler, who died in 1964. She was a member of the Wheeler Baptist Church.

Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with Joe Dukes of Allison and the Rev. Eddie Overstreet of Raydon, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son, Jim Garner of Wheeler; five daughters, Mrs. Oleta Jones, Mrs. Ruth Hoggard and Mrs. Nell Bradstreet, all of Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Hartley of Raydon and Mrs. Betty McCoy of Denver; one brother, Ivy Morris of Sebastopol, Calif.; 30 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

Senior citizens menu

Meat loaf or fried cod fish, french fries, creamed broccoli. lima beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or bread pudding

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, Cousin Carol's desert or strawberry fluff

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet pototo casserole, blackeyed peas, fried okra, peach cobbler or banana

Chicken enchiladas, or butter beans and ham with ialapena corn bread, broccoli casserole, squash, harvard beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding

School menu

TUESDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla apple crisp, milk WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, raisens, milk

THURSDAY

Meat spaghetti, greenbeans, tossed salad, pear half, hot roll, milk FRIDAY

Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, jello with fruit, thick sliced bread, and milk

City briefs

LOST - IN vicinity of 1300 Duncan. Big yellow tom cat, looks like Morris, also named Morris. Reward, cak \$65-4218.

A E R O B I C DANCERCISE - New four week seesion begins September 7th, Enrollment Thursday September 3rd, 4 to 6. Clarendon College Gym. Morning classes; Monday. Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Afternoon classes: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to p.m. 2 classes per week \$20 monthly, 3 classes

per week \$30 monthly. For more information call 669-3835 or 669-2909.

DOES YOUR child need individualized help in certain subjects? Teacher will tutor afternoons and some evenings by appointment. Call 665-3803

PERMS ON sale \$22.00 at Modern Beauty Shop, September 1-5. Call 669-7131 for appointment.

LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl, 337 Finley, Labor Day Sale Curly perms, \$21, includes haircut. Monday till Thursday. 665-6821.

Calendar of events

REVIVAL TONIGHT AT NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH A revival, conducted by the Rev. Hoover C. Lemons, pastor of the St. Paul's Baptist Church in San Angelo, will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Hope Baptist Church, 404 Harlem. The revival will continue through Friday starting at 8 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor,

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Weekend Admissions**

Thelmus Dunn, 907 S. Josie Pineda, 404 Hill Nan Truitt, 2305 Rosewood Mary Stone, 324

Canadian Irene Osborne, 2107 N Russell Marvin Harris, Pampa Laverne Devoll, 1308 E.

Rudy Mack, 110 S. Valinda Dodson

Perryton Thomas Wells, Lefors Ruby Collins, Miami Aubia Randolph, 2136 N.

Faulkner Glenda Mixon, Pampa Sanfor Fish, McLean Wendy Conrad, 801 E.

Walter Nichols, 804 N Gray Janis Hallum, Alanreed

Connie Gilbert, 1128 N.

Starkweather William Finkbeiner, 909

Ira Virden, 1518 N Harold Justice, 1321 Charles

Lavelle Baker, McLean Queen Canales, 2521

Beverly Johnson, Dallas Jacquelyn Barnes, White Deer

Suzanne Vickery, Stinnett Lanell Williams, 1173 Varnon Dr.

Bessie Gripp, Lesiure Lodge Lester Reynolds, 420 Crest James Hoskins, 305 Anne

Katherine Lidy, 1069 **Weekend Dismissals**

Bradford Clay, 912 Varnon Dr. Troves Gilbert, 1004

Albert Harbour, Plainsman Motel Dave Finkelstein, 1123 Harvester Nan Truitt, 2305

Rosewood Carol Clark, 2601 Navajo Chester Cook, 1712 Coffee Cordia Godwin, 1628 N.

Susan Harwood, Pampa Deborah Kiolln, 405 N. Faulkner Lucy Peavler, 1200 N.

Wells 83

Earl Snyder, 405 Tignor Ola Tinney, 1000 N. Wells Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Stella Shepherd, 416

Williford Hallum, Alanreed A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dodson, Perryton Visiting hours t Coronado Community Hospital are from 3 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m.

daily. No children under 10 vears of age SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Weekend Admissions** Jerry Hembree, McLean Judy Jernigan,

Shamrock Bobby Greene, Allison Ohmer Smulcer, Shamrock

Billie Bowman, Wheeler Weekend Dismissals Claudia Mitchell and baby girl. Shamrock Teresa Watts and baby

Mike Fuller, Oklahoma Jerrel Gardner, McLean

Shamrock Carol Taylor Mobeetie Georgia Wall, Shamrock

Paul Hartwick

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesman for Curtis Well Servicing, Price Road, reported a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck was taken from 312

Michael Lynn Simmons, 1213 E. Frederic, reported someone broke into his 1981 Ford van and took items valued

Mark Garber, 509 E. Foster, reported a burglary. Charles Jay Muir, 449 Hughes, reported a theft.

Early Sunday morning, a subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and taken to the Gray County courthouse. Justice of the Peace office for a breath test. Police said, while in the office, the subject began to experience what seemed to be seizures. The subject turned over the desk and did other damage. No damage estimate was set at the time

Stock market

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Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 30 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

Minor accidents

No minor accidents reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 40 - hour period ending at 7

Witnesses deny slain man tried to run over deputy "The deputy was standing by his own

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teen-agers who watched a Harris County sheriff's deputy shoot and kill a man driving a construction company truck contradicted the officer Sunday by saying the driver did not try to run over

Three charged in fire deaths HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - A resident

of a condemned apartment building in which six people, including four children, died during a fire was under arrest today on charges of murder and

The resident, Rafael M. Davila, 40, was arrested early Sunday at a Springfield motel where the Red Cross placed him as one of the homeless survivors of the Monday night fire, Lt. Ralph Amirr said. Davila, Luis F. Centeno, 18. of

Holyoke, and a juvenile, whose name was withheld because of his age, all faced charges of murder and arson and will be arraigned today in Holyoke District Court. Amirr said

The juvenile and Centeno also were arrested early Sunday in connection with the tenement fire

Each suspect was charged with one count of arson and six counts of murder in connection with the blaze, which killed a mother, her four children and another woman.

Amirr refused to say what led to the arrests. He said he did not know any motive in the case.

truck," said Curly Joseph, 15, one of two teen-agers standing on the porch of a house near where 27-year-old Randy Neal Milner was killed Saturday night. "They weren't that close together. He didn't shoot until the guy started driving away."

Joseph and Fronshelle Hodge, 14, said Milner did back up, but said he did

not appear to be trying to run over Deputy Donald R. Ryan, 28, a two-year veteran of the sheriff's department. Both teen-agers said Ryan was not,

as he reported, forced to jump out of the way of the truck. They were interviewed by police Saturday night.

Police investigators said Ryan told them he was going to work in his private truck when he spotted Milner driving erratically along a freeway in a company truck about 10 p.m. Police said Ryan told them he followed Milner for several blocks. Ryan said Milner eventually left the freeway and lost control of his truck at an intersection, police said

There Ryan said he shot Milner after Milner tried to back over him. Investigators said Ryan told them he fired two shots from his .44-caliber service revolver. Milner was hit in the head by one of the shots.

He was pronounced dead at the scene where his truck crashed into a parked car about 50 yards from where the

Sheriff Jack Heard said he expected a departmental investigation of the incident to be completed today. He said witness accounts would be fully

McLean Hospital on agenda for county

Gray County Commissioners will be discussing the renewal of the McLean Hospital lease, currently held by the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), when they meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the

Gray County Courthouse. The McLean Hospital was leased to HCA with the Highland General Hospital facility. Gray County officials now hold the option to lease McLean Hospital to HCA for 30 additional

The McLean Hospital has not been operated since the death of the idministrator, Dr. A. C. Woods, in November. The hospital cannot reopen without two physicians on the staff. Commissioners will also discuss a public hearing concerning the proposed

airport at Perry Lefors Field.

Approval for adding a full time deputy for the County Sheriff's Officer will be considered by the court.
Representative Foster Whaley will

inform the court of the actions of the special legislative session. The Gray County Tax Assessor -Collector will present the annual report

for approval.
All regular business will be considered during the session.



Twenty injured when bomb rocks NATO headquarters today The explosion occurred shortly after

West Germany (AP) - An explosion rocked the headquarters of the U.S. and NATO air commands today, wounding 20 Americans and West Germans. officials reported.

West German authorities said it appeared to be the work of terrorists who planted a bomb beneath an automobile. The blast came against a background of mounting anti-American sentiment among some Germans because of U.S. defense policies.

Two injured Americans were in serious but stable condition at the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, where they were evacuated by helicopter, U.S. Air Force officials said. Five other Air Force personnel and

two West Germans were hospitalized but their conditions were not serious.

7 a.m. local time and apparently came from an automobile parked in a lot in front of the adjacent headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force Europe and of the North Atlatnic Treaty Organization air command, West German police said

Witnesses said the bomb, which went off as the first stream of civilians and military personnel were reporting for work, shattered car windshields and blew out windows and interior walls in nearby buildings. "Thank the Lord the explosion

occurred before most people reported for work or we would have had a lot more injuries." an Air Force spokesman said. He said damage was A spokesman at the West German

Federal Criminal Office in nearby

that German authorities believe the explosion was the work of terrorists, but he gave no further details. No group claimed responsibility. "The cause of the explosion has not

been determined," a brief Air Force

Security guards sealed off the post to all but "essential" duty personnel, spokesmen said, although they insisted operations at the base had not been

U.S. officials denied German radio reports that a second bomb was found near the base

Today's blast was the second this month aimed at U.S. military facilities in Germany. On Aug. 18, small pipebombs exploded at a U.S. garrison in West Berlin, causing minor damage,

Austrian police release vendors arrested in synagogue attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Austrian police today said they released six Arab newspaper vendors arrested in connection with the bloody weekend grenade attack on a downtown Vienna

custody, including two terrorists arrested in the course of the attack and ensuing gunbattle Saturday that killed two people and injured about 20 others.

Werner Liebhart, Vienna state police chieff said the six Arabs arrested at an apartment Sunday were released because they had nothing to do with the Police tightened security in downtown Vienna for memorial

services and a mourning march scheduled for the center of the city The two people killed, a 68-year-old man and a 25-year-old woman slain as

she tried to shield a friend's child, were to be buried today at Vienna's central One of the attackers claimed to have acted for the Palestine Liberation Organization and police said they found evidence linking the attack to the PLO

condemned the attack A third suspect arrested Saturday was taken into custody when he came to an apartment rented by the other purported attacker.

But the PLO denied involvement and

Under Austrian law, suspects may be arrested for investigation and held for long periods without formal charge. Diplomatic feuding over the attack message sent to Vienna's mayor by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. Kollek's message attacked the pro-PLO policy of Austrian Chancellor

Bruno Kreisky, saying years of organizations as political discussion partners has encouraged these 'We have to hope." Kollek said. "that this new and abominable murder will contribute to a more realistic policy

and the protection of Vienna from further acts of shame by Arab The six Arabs were arrested in a raid on an apartment rented by one of two other Arabs taken into custody after the

bombing, a police spokesman said. The Austrian Radio reported "some Palestinians" were among the six. Police officials told a news

conference a PLO flag, pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and newspaper articles about the organization were found in another apartment rented by one of the two Arabs arrested outside the synagogue. The PLO denied responsibility for the

attack on the Israelite Temple as about 200 people were leaving a bar mitzvah, the ceremony celebrating a Jewish boy's 13th birthday. A PLO statement issued in Beirut said it "condemns, denounces and fully

rejects" the attack and "reasserts its respect for all places of worship of all religions. The Israeli government rejected this

and said the Austrian government shared the responsibility for the attack because of it has given full official recognition to the PLO The PLO obviously is responsible

for this murderous action," Israeli government spokesman Arieh Naor told reporters in Jerusalem.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry linked the attack with the recent assassination of an Austrian supporter of Israel and a bomb attack on the Israeli Embassy in Vienna and said: "It is no coincidence that he series of attacks are taking place in a country which has cultivated its ties with the PLO."

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in reply charged that "the implacable policy of the Israelis regarding the Palestinians" was responsible for the "excesses" of terrorist attacks.

"I am firmly convinced that the attackers had nothing to do with the PLO." he said The police gave this account of the

attack: Husham Mohammad Rajih, an Iraqi, and Hassan Marwan, who said he was an Egyptian, were waiting in the narrow cobblestone street outside the synagogue as the guests left the bar mitzvah. The two Arabs threw grenades at the entrance to the building, opened fire with automatic pistols and then fled on foot, shooting in all directions and throwing two more grenades at police who pursued them.

A 25-year-old woman and a 68-year-old man were shot and killed about two blocks from the synagogue

Women's movement leaders consider next step if ERA fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the women's movement are quietly considering what to do next if the Equal Rights Amendment fails to win ratification by the deadline set by Congress, as now appears certain. They are reluctant to talk about that prospect because publicly they still

hold out hope that legislatures of three more states will approve the ERA before time expires next June 30. And they do not want to undercut a last-ditch drive for ratification. Last week, ERA proponents raised \$1 million and said they will spend \$15

million to overcome their opposition. But a new tone has crept into women's equality rhetoric. Leaders now stress that it required half a century to win the vote for women. "People have to understand that the

women's rights movement is not going to go away," says Eleanor Smeal, president of the 140,000-member National Organization for Women. "What happens if it hasn't passed by

June 30 is another 20 years of work and,

unfortunately, another generation of

women consigned to inequality." A survey by Associated Press

reporters finds that the amendment is unlikely to win by the deadline in any of the 15 state legislatures that either have voted it down or haven't bothered to bring it to a vote. "We're still holding out hope," says

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters. She says failure to meet the deadline is the one thing she is 'unanxious' to discuss. And Suone Cotner, executive director of ERA America, a coalition of 250

women's leaders are still crusading for those last three states because they have no choice. "So we're behind, and in the bottom of the ninth inning," she says. "You don't take your team off the field."

pro-ratification organizations, says

Anyway, she says - and this is a point made by others - much can happen in the remaining 10 months to change the political climate. "We have as much time left as this

country takes to elect a president," she

Ms. Smeal and Ms. Cotner say they sense a backlash developing among women against President Reagan and what they see as his retreat on affirmative action programs intended to assure women equal access to jobs, pay and athletic fields. "I never thought I'd be thanking

Ronald Reagan, but he's helping us, Ms. Cotner says.

Phyllis Schlafly, ERA's most prominent foe, says ERA's heyday has passed. She predicts the amendment will never come as close to passing as it now stands.

The drive to guarantee women equal, status with men was, along with the civil rights and antiwar movements, one of the major social causes of these times. But the tide turned against ERA; the country's mood turned conservative.

Although 35 of the required 38 state legislatures voted to ratify ERA, none has approved it since Indiana acted on Jan. 24, 1977. Even an extension of the original deadline for ratification was

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dumped almost ten inches of rain in about four hours early today, forcing the evacuation of 12 families in this South Texas town, flooding roads and stalling cars, police said.

An 18-wheel truck was almost completely submerged under a shallow underpass near Karnes City, according to Andrea Swartout, a Department of Public Safety dispatcher in Austin.

"Just the very top — the cab — of the 18-wheeler is visible," she said. "At least one car is underwater, and they're still checking for others. Several people are stranded at this time, and phones are out

 No injuries or damages have been reported, and Ms. Swartout said it was assumed the truck driver had crawled out of the cab.

"The electricity is out all over Karnes City," said a Bee County Sheriff Department dispatcher, who asked not to be identified. "There's no communication. We're just picking people up and they're just leaving their cars."

"The 12 families live right along Geronimo Creek and the water is getting right up to their houses now," said Patrolman Shawn Moore, of the Seguin Police Department. "We're expecting e creek to crest sometime early this morning.'

The families who were evacu ed reside in the

Elmwood Division on the east side of Seguin, which

is about 30 miles east of San Antonio.

for public hearings.

senatorial district.

plans issued by the board.

All have gone to stay with nearby relatives, he

"Those families are forced out about eve / time it rains like this," Moore said. "Some of them are just getting settled back in from the heavy rains in

Heavy rains deluged South Texas on Memorial Day, causing heavy damage to Austin and claiming more than ten lives.

'The (Guadalupe) river is up to 18 and a half feet now," Moore said early today, "and its normal flood stage is only seven feet."

Phone service in nearby Gonzalez was knocked out by the downpour. 'Many of the roads around here are flooded out and a lot of vehicles are either stranded or stalled in

high waters," said Brett Blessing, a Guadalupe County sheriff's officer dispatcher. "It's been raining all day and night." The thunderstorms are the remnants of a tropical

depression that moved in from the gulf late last

Redistricting board may go for Senate plan

Clements handed the Senate redistricting task to

the all-Democratic board by vetoing the Senate's

map. He said it did not provide a good opportunity

adequate representation to the Dallas-Fort Worth

The Senate redistricting plan would have paired two Republican senators from Dallas County, the

governor's home. Sens. Dee Travis of Garland and

John Leedom of Dallas were placed in the same

The board has 60 days to finish its work, which

may include drawing House districts if a Texas

Supreme Court decision, expected this week.

Clements has no veto authority over redistricting

Attorney General Mark White, who has feuded

repeatedly with Clements, said the Senate plan was

constitutional. But he added he approaches his

duties on the board without "any preconceived

strikes down the House redistricting plan.

for the election of a black state senator and denied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby carefully refrained Sunday from saying whether the Legislative Redistricting Board should thumb its nose at Gov. Bill Clements by re-enacting a Senate redistricting map vetoed by the governor. · Hobby, who presides over the Senate, would say only that the board should draw Senate districts

that are "fair and constitutional. When asked if the districts approved by the 31 senators themselves were "fair and *constitutional." the lieutenant governor replied only, "Yes.

Hobby said he was aware that Comptroller Bob Bullock, a member of the board, "has a number of alternate plans to propose. These plans certainly will be considered.

The five-member board elected Hobby its chairman Sunday in a pro forma meeting called to satisfy the Texas Constitution's requirement that it form within 90 days after the close of a regular legislative session.

The board will meet Thursday to set ground rules

"If there is not anything wrong with the (Senate) bill, it would be proper to go forward and pass the plan he vetoed. ... But we should look at what plan he vetoed. ... But we problems he found in the bill."

Other board members, besides Hobby, Bullock and White, are Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The Texas Constitution created the board to draw legislative districts when the Legislature fails to do so in the regular session or when its work is nullified by a veto or a court decision.

In 1971, the board drew Senate boundaries after senators failed to reach agreement. Much of the drafting was done by Robert Spellings, then the top aide to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and now Bullock's \$10,000 consultant on redistricting.
When White issued his May 30 opinion that the

House and Senate redistricting bills were constitutional, Bullock issued a statement calling the opinion a "cop-out" and asserting, "I look forward to seeing him in the courthouse and across the table at the Redistricting Board.'



New courts to hear criminal appeals

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - There's a new look coming in the handling of federal and state court appeals in Texas

Beginning Sept. 1, the appeals of state criminal cases, with the exception of crimes punishable by death, will go to 14 new Courts of Appeals, which formerly handled only civil cases.

Beginning Oct. 1, most appeals from the state's U.S. district courts will go to a revised 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that covers only about half of its former territory throughout the South. Fast-growing populations in the Sunbelt and an

accompanying increase in court action are behind The new setup in state courts was first approved

by voters in 1980 and then put into effect by the 1981 Legislature. The revision allows the former 14 Courts of Civil Appeals to handle both criminal and civil appeals. To help with the expected increase in litigation, as

well as a backlog of cases sent back to the new courts by the Texas Court of Crimnal Appeals, the state's highest court for appeal of criminal cases, a total of 24 new appellate judges were appointed. The Cour o criminal Appeals, which formerly

took appeals directly from district courts, will continue to handle all capital cases and appeals made from the intermediate Courts of Appeals.

Appeals in civil cases from the Courts of Appeals

The 14 Courts of Appeals include two in Houston

born when the old 5th Circuit was split by Congress. Something had to be done because it was the biggest circuit court in the nation with a total of 26 judges," said Judge Jerre Williams of Austin.

'That was far too many.''
The old 5th Circuit, with headquarters in New Orleans, covered Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Canal Zone. The new 5th Circuit, also with headquarters in New Orleans, consists only of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, plus the Canal Zone for about a year until the Panama Canal treaty

and Florida - will become parts of the new 11th Circuit Court of Appeals with headquarters in Atlanta

for Texas, four for Louisiana and two for Mississippi. There is one vacancy in Texas and one

Four of the Texas judges live in Austin, including

Williams and Judges Thomas G. Gee, Thomas M. Reavley, and Sam Johnson. The Texas vacancy is expected to be filled by former State Supreme Court Justice Will Garwood, Austin, who has been recommended by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, but

who has not yet received a presidential nomination. The other Texas judges are Judge Renaldo Garza, Brownsville; and Judges John Brown and Carolyn Randall of Houston.

The Louisiana judges include two in New Orleans, one in Shreveport and one in Baton Rouge. Most of the new 5th Circuit sessions will continue to be held in New Orleans.

However, the three-judge panels may hold court nywhere in the district. The change in the circuit court of appeals will not

change the Texas system of lower U.S. courts, with the northern, eastern, southern and western districts containing 26 divisions with at least one

Stabler cousin dies

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A 29-year-old cousin of Houston Oilers quarterback Kenny Stabler was killed in a traffic accident Saturday near here.

Authorities said James Stabler of Lillian, Ala., was driving a pickup that went out of control and overturned

The accident ocurred west of Pensacola, just over the Florida-Alabama state line

KEEPING A COOL HEAD. Michell Ford, 11, found the last days of summer to be a sticky problem as the relative humidity hovered above 80 percent in Milwaukee. She came up with a crowing cool touch as she put a sprinker on her head while she played near her

(AP Laserphoto)

Cousins rest case HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for four first cousins of the late billionaire mother's side. HOUSTON (AP) — estate to 16 cousins or their survivors on Hughes mother's side. estate to 16 cousins or their

Howard Hughes are expected to rest their case today in a long-running court dispute over who should inherit the iconoclastic entrepreneur's multi-million-dollar estate.

Lawyers for 500 distant relatives of Hughes say the first cousins' claims of a direct blooding to the Hughes.

direct bloodline to the Hughes family are 'hearsay' and have branded as forgeries letters and documents intended to prove the

bloodline.
"We plan to wrap up our part of the case on Monday so we can put the ball in the other court and get this thing over with," said Wayne Fisher, an attorney representing one of the first

The distant cousins have challenged the bloodline of three first cousins by arguing that their mother, the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp, was not the biological daughter of Rupert Hughes, a New York playwright and Hughes'

paternal uncle. Probate Judge Pat Gregory reclusive Hughes left no will determine who on Hughes' father's side will share in the estate, worth up to \$2 billion.

Earlier this month

"You told me that it was

left up to me whether I would

be a success or a failure, and

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Agnes Roberts of Cleveland is expected to testify Monday

survivors on Hughes'

Two of the paternal cousins

Barbara Cameron of Los

Angeles and Elspeth DePould

of Walnut Creek, Calif. -

took the stand last week to

defend the legitimacy of their

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Pygmy sperm whale dies of gunshot wound GALVESTON. Texas (AP) — An autopsy will be performed on a young pygmy sperm whale that died in an aquarium trainer's arms a day after the arms." Baxter said. Newells said "it just made him sick." Baxter mammal beached itself near Corpus Christi.

The whale nicknamed "Lafitte" by aquarium employees, is believe to have died of a gunshot wound that left a hole the size of a tennis ball in the shank of its tail.

Marine Fisheries officials, who arranged for the whale's trip to Galveston via Coast Guard cargo

"It may be a baby, but it's as big as a full-grown dolphin," he said. They're really rare. You seldom see them - unless they're beached.'

"It was just so senseless that someone would oot it," said Mike Baxter, marketing director for a-O-Rama Marineworld, where the wounded whale was airlfited for emergency care.

The whale was discovered Saturday by National

John Newells and another trainer were walking the six-foot long mammal around a tank Sunday to

will continue to go to the Texas Supreme Court.

and one each in Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Eastland, El Paso, Fort worth, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tylr and Waco.

The new 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was

becomes effective.

Other states in the old court - Georgia, Alabama

The new 5th Circuit is allocated 14 judges - eight in Mississippi.
Chief judge of the district is Judge Charles Clark of Jackson, Miss.

Only 50 to 60 pygmy sperm whales, which grow to

Baxter said Lafitte "really began to bleed from

"It died from a lack of blood and just a

combination of things like having been beached and

the wound" and died shortly after midnight

feet, are spotted

swim and "it was just so weak that it died in his around in the holding tank and somebody just

Caretakers at Sea-O-Rama had constructed a with flotation devices, to "keep it alive, calm it down" so it wouldn't go into shock, Baxter said.

here" sometime Sunday, he added. tank separate from the rest of the park system, and ordered the trial to

Although Sea-O-Rama primarily is an amusement and education facility. Baxter said,

noticed it ... The entry wound is about the size of a quarter; the exit wound is about as big as a tennis

'sling-type arrangement' for the whale, equipped Park officials "didn't want to risk blood tests or anything like that until veteranarians could get ruled last month that the

The whale was kept in a 10,000-gallon holding and no immediate survivors

that view to school groups.

That can be more gratifying

Smith said one 10-year-old

claimed to remember that

school several months before.

said." Smith challenged him.

'Tell me something that I

"He said, 'You told me that

than anything else, he said.

the flight from Corpus and the whole bit," he said. "we are a 'drop point' for stranded marine animals Baxter said Sea-O-Rama employees didn't know Gregory awarded half the keep its blowhole above water because it couldn't along the Gulf Coast. Former outhouse cleaner strikes it rich in oil

• HOUSTON (AP) — When and they did not include first-grader George Smith began cleaning outhouses in rural Livingston. Texas, to earn money that helped feed his mother and six siblings, he never hoped to be a businessman — he dreamed

of being a doctor. But Smith, whose workload grew so heavy just two years ater that he had to drop out of school, is now owner and president of the largest black-owned company in the otl industry. The Smith Companies, a pipeline distributor and service firm, grossed \$48 million last year.

Two of my teachers are still living, and I think they would both verify that I could have been that doctor, had I gone on in school," said • Smith, 55. "But you know what? I'm religious — I'm not a fanatic - and I believe that somehow this was in God's plan. There are many good black doctors in this country. But there ain't many good

black businessmen. Divine involvement or no, Smith had plans for himself,

said.

staying poor. That's what eventually led him to take \$4,000 in savings and start his own pipe testing company in 1974. For a time, the family lived on the salary Smith's wife earned as a teacher while he plowed all his earnings back into the

business. "There has never been anvone born into worse poverty than me," he said. "If I was walking in the street and I saw someone I knew, I would back up so they wouldn't see the holes in my pants. I was always raggedy in those days.

So Smith worked his way through a series of jobs. He eventually graduated from cleaning chicken coops and outhouses to working as a shipping and receiving clerk for the Missouri-Pacific railroad

The \$1.46-an-hour he made there wasn't bad for a black man in 1950. But Smith, then 24, saw men who had been there for 10 years making the same wages he did.

"I didn't see no future in the railroad," he said. "I felt that if I was going to do better. then that I had to start all over again. And I had to start on a job that didn't pay none, but that it was left up to me how far I could go.

So he went to work for a pipeline testing company for 46 cents an hour less. There was another factor in his decision to take a pay cut his new boss told him he could work as many hours a week as he wanted.

who was putting his wife through college and had a

That meant a lot to Smith,

child. He worked between 60 and 90 hours a week, and although his wife Evie has long since graduated from Texas Southern University with an English degree, Smith has not cut back on his workload In his new job, Smith came up with a major innovation

that sped up the testing

process and eventually

helped him launch his own

business. He thought of it

while he was working with a

strength by pumping water into it. The plug that sealed the pipe weighed 250 pounds and took four men to handle

"It was accepted that this is

the way to do it, this was the only way to do it and this was the way we were going to do it." he said. Smith told his boss he saw no reason to use such a heavy plug. At his suggestion, the

company developed a device that weighed about 25 pounds and sped up the testing process about fivefold. But the main thing responsible, Smith said, was

diligence. "Hard work will get anybody places," he said. "I don't care who you are." Remembering his childhood, Smith spends a

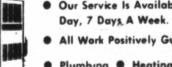
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OPINION PAGE

OPEC cartel weaker

The OPEC ministers have gone home from Geneva in a huff, failing to agree on a unified price structure

This may not be the beginning of the end for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. but it is becoming harder to fit OPEC in the classic mold of an international cartel controlling the price and supply of a commodity.

Saudi Arabia, the biggest OPEC producer and hence its most powerful member, is willing to leave the scene in disarray rather than give grounds on its efforts to set the benchmark price of crude no higher than \$34 a barrel. The price-hawks in OPEC are willing to do the same rather than accept the \$34 figure.

For the time being, this leaves the Saudi price at \$32 and its production high enough to sustain the present oversupply of oil on the world market. It leaves the other members to sell their oil, for as much as they can get, which is likely to be something less than the \$40 or \$41 top price which some have been asking.

The oil-importing countries can take satisfaction in the prospect that oil prices will remain soft and probably decline on the average at least until the end of the year. The few cents that may be shaved off the price of a gallon of gasoline are less significant than the fact that we will be spared the inflationary effect that results from any increase in the bassic cost of energy

While the Saudis may have had political reasons of their own for their stance at Geneva, their argument for "moderation" in price has always made more sense than the pleas from the OPEC hard liners that they need more revenue from their oil. As Sheik Yamani tirelessly points out, already OPEC price increases are having bad economic consequences for the importers and spurring their search for alternative energy sources.

The problems within OPEC are no reason to relax that search. The more the industrial countries can hitch their economies to non petroleum energy sources, and the more they can stimulate oil production outside the OPEC sphere. the harder it will be for OPEC to get back into the position of dictating prices and limiting production to sustain them.

Oil ministers from Libya, Algeria and other price - hawks did not conceal their displeasure toward Saudi Arabia as they left Geneva. the stubborn policy of the Saudis has cost them in the esteem of their OPEC brethren may be balanced, however, by what the Saudis will gain in the eyes of the Western nations sensitive to the price of oil.

The Saudis have proved that their role in OPEC is powerful enough to run back a concerted drive for a benchmark price higher than what they were willing to accept. And their willingness to gamble with the future of OPEC for the sake of this 'moderation" will be held forth as a further sign of their concern for the welfare of the Western democracies.

Although the OPEC ministers did not leave Geneva with a price agreement. Mr. Yamani carried with him another reason why the U.S. government will find it hard to deny Saudi Arabia's bid to add the AWACS reconnaissance system to its air force - no matter how much the Israelis object.

Betrayed on synfuels

The Reagan administration made one of its worst decisions to date the other day, one that must seriously call into question whether this administration has a true commitment to any principle. The decision to grant government loan guarantees to a bunch of synthetic fuel losers (of a magnitude that dwarfs the Chrysler loan guarantees) looks like a case of pandering to big business special

There are some good people in the administration, people capable of making and documenting a case for reduced government spending and reliance on the market system. But the modus operandi seems to be to let those people make their case, and then to let some fat cat with a losing proposition come in to see Reagan to plead for a bail - out. Reagan, apparently ever compassionate toward a rich businessman down on his luck, takes our money and bails him out. It happened with 'voluntary" auto import quotas. And it's happened again with synfuels.

Synfuels represent an especially poignant betrayal. Reagan promised to abolish the Department of Energy during his campaign, and was especially critical of the sunthetic fuals program, which is slated to pour \$88 billion of our money down the rathole in the next few years.

Then he appointed James Edwards, surely one of his most ill considered choices, as energy secretary, and Edwards, already a friend of subsidies to the nuclear industry, promptly announced that he had no intention of presiding over the demise of his own department. Did Reagan replace him? No, he backed him

The taxpayers will pay dearly for

the mistake. We'll be guaranteeing a \$2.02 billion loan for the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project near Beulah. N.D. This turkey was put together by a consortium of companies that had more than a billion dollars in profits in 1978 alone.

When it became obvious that the projet was a loser, three of the gas companies involved tried to nail their customers, adding surcharges to gas bills to cover construction costs. General Motors, under this scheme, would have paid \$10 million in surcharges. GM was not amused. and hauled the gas companies into court. The governments of New York. Michigan and Ohio also took

court action. Bear in mind that recent exploration has uncovered vast new fields of natural gas, enough to last at least 1.000 years according to some authorities. Nobody but a fool or a government would be willing to finance expensive synthetic gas projects now.

The other major project we're financing is part of the Colorado oil shale loser. People have tried to get oil out of Colorado's shale since at least the 1920s, and have consistently discovered, with the technology available, that it takes more energy to produce shale oil than you get when you're finished.

It's a loser. Only a government or a company looking for a tax write - off would be fool enough to want to spend any more money on it as things now stand.

Given present technology synthetic fuels are the dehydrated water of energy (just add water and presto - instant water!) We have natural gas to last a hundred

lifetimes. We have an oil glut. But we certainly don't have a glut of intelligence in Washington.

The NAACP vs. the blacks, II

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

If it weren't for the fact that so much was at stake, it wouldn't matter whether or not the NAACP was in favor of the Reagan economic program. But everything is at stake - black Americans have more to gain or lose from what happens to the American economy than does any other specific

The NAACP doesn't like President Reagan's supply - side economic program and has announced its intention to lead demonstrations against it. That's unfortunate because the alternative to the president's program — to continue the policies of the past decade — is not in the interest of any American, especially black Americans.

In 1978 the NAACP flirted briefly with the idea that blacks had more to gain from a more open and less regulated economy. Today, under the leadership of Benjamin Hooks and Margaret Bush Wilson, the NAACP has come down solidly on the side of big government. Their comments at the organization's recent meeting make this clear.

'We know for a certainty,' said Executive Director Hooks, "that his (Reagan's) budget initiatives, favoring as they do the rich and well - to - do over the least well - off of us . . . while simultaneously taking those same dollars from the poor, afflicted and

point."

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

awakened Americans to the peril in

monopoly unionism. A small number of

unionized technicians sought to use

their power to shut down the airways of

Fortunately, the United States has a

President who refused to go along with

the blackmail threatened by the air

controllers union. The country also is

fortunate that a no - strike pledge was

The country is not so fortunate with

respect to other aspects of union

monopoly power. There's a gaping hole

in the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1980

which was designed to prevent

restraints of trade and commerce. The

unions enjoy virtual immunity under

that law. As a result, they are allowed

to engage in price - fixing, restraint of

On a number of occasions in recent

years, the longshoremens' unions shut

down the ocean commerce of this

trade and other monopolistic practices.

the United States.

written into the law.

The strike of the air controllers has

aged, are bound to worsen our double digit inflation.'

To begin with, Mr. Hooks, in fact, knows nothing "for a certainty." No one knows future events for a certainty and only a ignorant clown would be so arrogant as to presume that he does. The most one can say about the future impact of a set of economic policy decisions can be said only in terms of a set of probabilities: "The most likely outcome is . . . ", etc. Had Mr. Hooks begun his remarks with the statement that in his judgment the most likely effect of the Reagan program was . . etc., one could take him seriously as a thinker. Based on his actual statement, he is not to be taken seriously as a powerful political force so it is

necessary to analyze their position. Mr. Hooks asserts that the president's initiatives favor the rich and well - to - do over the least well - off. This is a myth - a myth beloved by the Statists (those who favor government action over the private sector). Across the - board tax cuts reduce tax rates in direct proportion to the rates applicable to each specific income group: the relative position of all taxpayers remains unchanged. There is no income transfer associated with such tax cuts. Spending cuts are another matter.

Spending cuts have the primary and necessary effect of reducing government employment. Those

"Amnesty?... Reagan's given them amnesty?... Yeah, I can see his

Anti - monopoly action

country. They brought shipping to a

halt and cost private business,

communities and the country vast sums

In those situations, the injured

parties were powerless to deal with the

restraint of trade. The President

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With the public now alerted to the

peril of monopoly union power

something should be done to deal with

the overall threat. What needs to be

done is to place all labor unions under

the anti - monopoly provisions of the

Sherman Act. If this is accomplished

unions will have to operate under the

There's no justification for a double

standard. The public would not permit

a utility to halt power generation until it

received a rate increase. A union, for

its part, should not be permitted to

close down an entire industry or

same rules as private business.

in lost revenue

monopoly union power.

agencies which administer the programs being cut must experience a force reduction. If all the money previously being spent by the agencies being cut actually went to the poor, then it would be true that the poor would receive less. But such is not the case. Only a tiny fraction of the billions of dollars spent on the programs admired by Mr. Hooks actually goes to the poor. Most of it goes to the bureaucrats and professionals who administer the programs, study the programs, devise the programs, and write reports about the programs which no one reads. The average income received by these individuals exceeds by far the average income of the working poor and, indeed, the average income of all who work in the private sector. If anything, spending cuts tend to redistribute income from the non - poor to the poor - exactly the opposite of what Mr. Hooks asserts.

According to Mr. Hooks, spending cuts are "bound to worsen our double -digit inflation." Really? According to his logic - if it can be called logic - if spending cuts worsen inflation then spending increases should reduce inflation. Given the federal government's spending rate over the past decade we should, based on Hooksonomics, be in the grip of falling prices. But Mr. Hooks did not tell his audience at the NAACP convention the

necessary mechanism through which spending cuts must increase inflation. Perhaps he presumed that everyone just knew that it was so. Or perhaps he knows it isn't so and didn't want to go into detail because it would disturb the flow of his rhetoric. Indeed, spending cuts can only work

in the direction of reducing inflationary pressures. By transferring capital from the public sector - where demand for goods, but not the production of goods, is generated - to the private sector. where both demand and production are generated, spending cuts have effects exactly opposite to those asserted by

Black Americans need a dynamic growing economy - an economy based on market forces - not an economy based on bureaucratic stagnation and victimology. While Mr. Hooks claims to speak for those who are economically behind, he speaks the language of the bureaucratic elite - the language of that force which has done much to retard the economic progress of black; people.

The great tragedy of the NAACP.

today is that it is advocating perpetuation of those very forces which harm, rather than help, the majority of black people. (Charles D. Van Eaton teaches

economics at Hillsdale College in Michigan.) Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1981. There are 122 days left in

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 31, 1962, Trinidad and Tobago became an independent nation

within the British Commonwealth. On this date:

In 1961, the last Spanish troops left

In 1970, Indonesian rebels occupied their country's embassy in the Netherlands, beginning an eight-day In 1977, whites in Rhodesia gave

Prime Minister Ian Smith an overwhelming mandate to negotiate a constitutional settlement outside the framework sought by United States and In 1979, the U.S. State Department

confirmed that a Soviet combat unit of up to 3,000 troops was in Cuba. Ten years ago: President Richard

Nixon invoked executive privilege and refused to tell the Senate about long-range plans for foreign military assistance. Five years ago: After meeting with

Jimmy Carter, a Roman Catholic spokesman voiced disappointment that the Democratic presidential nominee would not support a constitutional ban on abortion. One year ago: Polish labor leaders

signed agreements with the communist government establishing - for the first time in a Soviet bloc nation - the rights to strike and establish free trade Today's birthdays: Showman Arthur

Godfrey is 78. Comedian Buddy Hackett is 57. Violinist Itzhak Perlman is 36.

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The disillusioned generation

In the last 10 years the suicide rate of the United States increased 17 percent. For white males 20 to 24 the increase was 86 percent.

For white females 15 to 19 the increase was 66 percent.

Nobody - not this writer nor anybody else - can prove that divorcing religion from education caused this mass

But it sure enough hasn't helped. Children of the stars - the sons and daughters of Hollywood luminaries have been killing themselves at an accelerating rate.

Most recently, Louis Jourdan Jr. at 29. Before him Mary Tyler Moore's son, Paul Newman's son, Gregory Peck's son and Dan Dailey III.

Jim Arness' daughter Jenny

overdosed on pills. Tragedy overtook Edward G. Robinson Jr. and Diana Barrymore, Art Linkletter's daughter and Lana

Turner's daughter. And hundreds - literally hundreds of less well known and less pubicized sons and daughters on the edge of the limelight

And if the offspring of celebrities suffer more frustrations than most, the offspring of the well - to - do elsewhere are turning to behavioral extremes if

only out of boredom In the affluent North Shore suburbs of Chicago, 23 schoolagers have killed themselves and many have tried in recent months.

Psychologists cannot identify any

typical profile. Many of the children were high achievers, socially adept but, obviously, emotionally fragile, devastated by the slightest setback.

By PAUL HARVEY

Significantly, in the same group there is disproportionate alcohol and drug use and a disproportionate number of out - of - wedlock pregnancies.
Also detectable is a fascination with

bizarre religious cults. New York psychologist Lee Salk says, "Children can tell fairly young what their parents consider

If those objectives are fame and fortune, those appetites both for parents and for their children are insatiable

When good grades are not enough when they have to be "the best" - not everybody's children can be.

And, of course, children of the prominent suffer a relentless assault on their own identity by constantly being noticed only as "so - and - so's kid.

Professional psychologists will consider this next oversimplification if only because they tend to over complicate.

But when the evidence shows that these suicide - prone persons lack identity, misuse drugs and booze, are devastated by the slightest setback, gravitate toward cults in their quest for a reason for being .

Then, as I say, if divorcing religion and education did not cause this mass disillusion — it sure enough didn't help. (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World

anti - monopoly legislation.

community until its wage demands are

Unionism can continue to exist under

the terms of the Sherman Act. It simply

would not have the power to paralyze a

Fundamental reform of labor law,

through the antitrust procedure, would

be a safeguard for the liberties of

Americans and protection for their

economy interests. Monopoly unionism

has the capacity to undermine the

economic recovery being organized by

President Reagan and approved by the

Congress. The strike of the air

controllers already is doing severe

President Reagan has covered his

economic agenda in the budget and tax

actions. Labor reform is a logical follow

- on item for the presidential agenda. To

use an overworked phrase, it is an idea

For 40 years, scholars have discussed

placing unions under the antitrust law

as a means of overcoming union

monopoly power. Prounion monopoly

forces in Congress always have been

too strong to obtain enactment of the

necessary legislation. The country now

has a strong President who stands up to

the union monopolists. It has a

Congress that is responsive to

conservative reform. It has an

awakened and concerned public. It has a horrible example of this monopoly

power in the air controllers strike. Now

is the time for leading members of

Congress to introduce the necessary

damage to the nation's airlines

whose time has come

nation and damage its economy.



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Haig meets with angry African leaders Liberals are mobilizing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is trying to dispel growing hostility among black African leaders over its policy toward South Africa while vowing not to undermine that country "to curry favor elsewhere. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. planned

to meet today with the foreign ministers of Kenya, Zimbabwe and Rwanda and top diplomats of several other African countries.

The meeting was intended to lay the groundwork for a special U.N. meeting next weekend on Namibia, a sparsely populated, oil-rich territory of South-West Africa which has been administered by South Africa since World War I.

The U.N. Security Council was resuming debate today on a Third World nations' call for economic and political sanctions against South Africa because of its military raid across Namibia into

Angola a week ago.

On Sunday, the official Angolan news agency Angop claimed that renewed air and ground attacks by South African forces had led to the capture of the southern Angolan provincial capital of Cunene and eight small towns. Angop said

Angola shot down five South African warplanes A South African Defense Force spokesman who

By MERRILL HARTSON

AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While labor leaders deny it, President Reagan's firing of illegally striking air traffic controllers is certain to force members of other public employees.

other public employee unions to think twice before

mass firing of 12,000 air controllers were evident in

last week's overwhelming ratification by postal union members of a new three-year contract with

The most significant impact of Reagan's hard line toward the air controllers union may be seen

this autumn when local government leaders — facing shrinking federal funds — must cope with

David Denholm, president of a conservative

Washington lobby group, said he thinks Reagan's actions will embolden school superintendents and

other local officials to deal more sternly with

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"massive hole" found in a Doria may solve the mystery

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Only ultra rich will see 'Ultra'

HOUSTON (AP) - About good life and the good times

only money can buy.

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woman handing a trophy to

an man on a polo pony. The

first three pages of advertising feature Tiffany's,

Neiman-Marcus and the

International Gold Bullion

Houston apartment developer Harold Farb says

that before Ultra, there was a

increasingly militant teachers' unions.

the Postal Service.

The shock waves caused by the administration's

declined to be identified said the reports were "nonsense" and "just another example of the mass propaganda that is being fed the world."

The administration's policy is based on the premise that unremitting hostility toward South Africa will only prompt continued control over Namibia, the last colony on the African continent. While black African nations emphasize the racial

and colonial aspects of the Namibian situation, the

Reagan administration, like South Africa, says it has an East-West dimension as well. A prime American concern is the continuing presence of some 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola, which has been used by Namibian rebels as a staging area for guerrilla raids into Namibia.

In a speech Saturday, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said a Namibia settlement is "desirable and obtainable at an early date.

But Crocker also indicated sympathy for South Africa's contention that Namibia's main guerrilla group, the South-West Africa People's

The American Federation of Teachers, saying

some 44,000 of its members face layoffs as public

schools reopen this fall, forecast difficult contract

negotiations in such cities as Boston and

Philadelphia. It said teachers are threatening

But tough talk is being tempered with a

Linda Lampkin, research director for the

American Federation of State, County and

Municipal Employees, which recently led

Minnesota state employees through a 22-day strike, said she feels state and local government leaders

will now "use everything they can and the impact of

public opinion. The swing to the right will cause

Labor peace at all levels of government,

ironically, may hinge more on Reagan

administration budget policies than on the

'Massive hole' may explain Doria sinking

years ago, according to

after a dive Sunday

afternoon. The ship is some

225 feet under water 40 miles

The Andrea Doria collided

with the Swedish liner

Stockholm on July 25, 1956.

Ten hours later the ship was

on its side on the continental

Lillian Pickard, a

spokeswoman for the search

team, said when expedition

leader Peter Gimbel and

partner Ted Hess discovered

the hole, they realized that

the "very obvious" reason

south of Nantucket, Mass.

The discovery was reported

divers exploring the wreck.

recognition of reality within the public employee

strikes in both cities.

major problems for us."

Organization, is communist-dominated 'A Namibia settlement, to be successful, must

offer a genuine and equitable resolution of the conflict and lead the way toward an independence that strengthens, not undermines, the security of South Africa," he said.

And in a statement clearly aimed at black African critics of U.S. policies, Crocker added: The Reagan administration has no intention of destabilizing South Africa in order to curry favor elsewhere. Neither will we align ourselves with apartheid policies that are abhorrent to our own multi-racial democracy.'

Many black African governments and black U.S. leaders say American policies have contributed to South Africa's increasing willingness in recent months to use force against hostile countries

The U.N. Security Council was resuming debate today on a Third World nations' call for economic and political sanctions against South Africa

because of its military raid across Namibia into

Keagan stance makes strikers think twice

president's stern response to the air controllers

Union leaders are reluctant to discuss the impact

On the record, top labor leaders charge that Reagan's handling of the strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization smacks of union-busting and they assert that it will only make organized workers in the public work force more militant than ever.

The Reagan White House bristles at assertions by others that the administration is engaging in a

campaign to break up federal employee unions.

PATCO President Robert E. Poli, the AFL-CIO and

State and local government leaders likely will be forced into hard-line stands with unions because of limited funds for education and a host of other

of the air controllers' strike.

"This is not a union-busting administration," said White House adviser Robert A. Bonitati. "This is

present or defeated Democratic lawmakers and staffed by their aides, have sprung up in Washington since November. And many, along with established groups, are using direct-mail firms to solicit contributions with a harder pitch aimed at fighting the conservatives, instead of

saving the liberals. Russell D. Hemenway, national director of the 33-year-old National Committee for an Effective Congress, said that group quit handling its own mailings and changed its approach after contributions fell off when House Democrats failed to stand fast against Reagan's

WASHINGTON (AP)
Liberals are mobilizing the
pocket books of politics
against the conservative tide
that swept Ronald Reagan
into the White House and
ended 25 years of Democratic
dominance in the Senate

dominance in the Senate. At least seven new liberal

political action groups, several of them linked to

budget and tax cuts. Now the committee uses fund-raising appeals attacking Republican proposals on such issues as abortion and voting rights, and contributions are running about 30 percent over the same time two years ago, Hemenway said.

Americans for Democratic Action, another long-established group. reports it has picked up 2,000 new members and its latest mail solicitation, a hard-hitting attack on Reagan budget cuts, brought

Voters veto bond issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)
Mayor Carole McClellan says
it's time for the city to tighten
its belt after voters turned
thumbs down on \$135 million
of a \$186.4 million capital

improvement bond proposal. Eleven of 16 propositions were rejected in voting Saturday. Only 16 percent of the city's registered voters

An environmental group, the Zilker Park Posse, had urged rejection of electric utility, water and sewer bonds that it said would promote further real estate Ms. Pickard said the film is development of outlying areas. Those bonds were defeated, but the \$15 milion in park bonds that the Posse endorsed also went down.

Voters approved only bonds for streets and drainage. emergency medical services sanitary landfill, traffic

a 1 percent increase in cotributions.

"Any organization that was appealing for funds to save the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives had to be hurt," said Roger Craver, head of a direct-mail firm which raises funds for Hemenway's committee and other liberal political action

against conservative tide

groups.
"There was a dip in mail returns and I would ascribe a fair proportion of it to the fact the liberal giving community did not see much point in saving a House of Representatives that wasn't very interested inssaving what these people believed

he said. Both conservative and liberal spokesmen agreed

that the liberals are playing catch-up since conservatives and Republicans began using computerized direct-mail techniques in the early 1970s.

The Democrats failed to develop fund-raising specialists, said Brad O'Leary, staff aide for the conservative Americans for Change. They were still relying on the campaign manager to raise the money. Now, because they have lost some elections, they are buying all kinds of mailing

"They were fat too long," said Victor S. Kamber, founder of the of the seven-month-old Progressive Political Action Committee. 'They didn't have to go get the funds. They hadn't been used to losing.



LIBERALS AT WORK. Victor S. Kamber, founder of the Progressive Political Action Committee, speaks during an interview in his Washington office recently. Since November at least seven new liberal political action groups, many linked to present or defeated Democratic lawmakers, have sprung up in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Conserve Energy

need for a publication targeted at rich Texans. Adoptees seeking siblings find each other

NEW YORK (AP) - Lynne Skinner thought she had two sisters, one of them dead. Nancy Irwin thought she had two sisters, both alive.

70,000 affluent Texas are

subscribing to a new

magazine created with them

But Ultra, the slick new

publication for the ultra-rich,

It's mailed at no charge to a

carefully selected group of

Texans whose average

annual incomes are roughly

\$150,000, says publisher

Rochelle says Ultra

and their money in mind.

isn't for sale at any price.

When the two adoptees looked for their siblings, they

It turns out there were six daughters, each put up for adoption as an infant or toddler. In a bizarre twist, two of the daughters later put a total of 13 of their own

children up for adoption. "I tell you, when they told me this story my head was reeling. I had to go out for air," said Florence Fisher. president of the New York-based Adoptees Liberty

Movement Association. The two sisters planned to meet Sunday for the first time. Mrs. Irwin flying from her home in Salina, Kan., to visit Mrs. Skinner at her chicken farm in Magee, Miss. Each has been looking for her sisters more than 20

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youngest of the daughters.

Mrs. Irwin said she went through family papers and found her birth certificate. The people she had called found each other - and more Mom and Dad were really her than they'd ever wanted to aunt and uncle. Her "aunt her parents

was the first to succeed. more family to find.

next door were

The birth certificate also showed two siblings, but her natural parents would tell her

Mrs. Irwin, who married three times and has two children, ages 19 and 17, lost track of her natural parents. who had split up, but she looked for the rest of her family and found the adoptive parents.

Finally, in 1977, she reached two sisters, Shirley and Mary Louise.

They met on Christmas Shirley, now 42, had had seven children, Mary Louise, now 38, had had six children. All were put up for adoption.

touch with Shirley and Mary Louise. She searched no more, believing she had no

But Lynne Skinner, 41, was

and became a grandmother.

still looking for her sister. Her adoptive mother told her she was adopted, that she had one sister who lived and another who died. At age 16 her adoptive mother gave her an envelope with her natural parents' names, an address where her real father might be found and an adoption

She pursued the leads but had no luck. She also married three times, had four children

This year she registered with ALMA but she found Mrs. Irwin by chance. Two letter from a California woman who had just met Mrs. Skinner's adoptive mother. The woman said she

the 'damage from the

Stockholm was far greater

that the Andrea Doria may have gone down so fast

because a crucial watertight

door was either missing or

However, Ms. Pickard said,

"It wouldn't have mattered

how many doors they had

opened or closed or missing

because that hole is so big

It's obvious now what caused

She said the dimensions of

the hole were not known but

the divers were "surprised"

which encompassed a good

Historians have speculated

than anyone realized.

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the ship to sink.

knew Mrs. Skinner's natural parents. Did she want to know

She called the woman and got the name of her grandmother and the town where she had lived, Sterling, She called Sterling's police,

its funeral home and its newspaper. An editor at the paper recalled that a woman had asked similar questions 15 years ago. It was Nancy

certificate, which listed survivors. Mrs. Skinner called the first name on the list - the aunt who raised

Ms. Pickard said Gimbel

was "thrilled" at the

discovery, which was one

primary goal of the expedition. The other was to

find out what was inside the

safes that went down with the

liner. Divers located one of

two safes, believed to contain

\$1 million in cash and jewels,

However, Gimbel has said

the Bank of Rome safe, which

is being stored in a tank of sea

water, will not be opened until

after a documentary on the

expedition is broadcast on

scheduled for completion by

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Nancy Irwin.

The aunt gave her Mrs. Irwin's telephone number. and the two have been talking ever since, piecing together the family history

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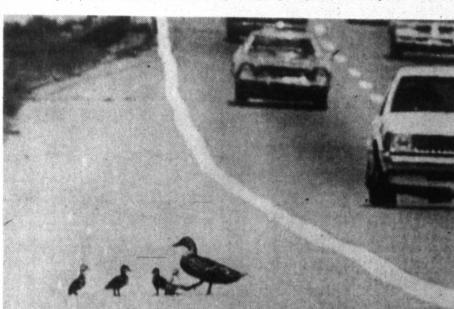
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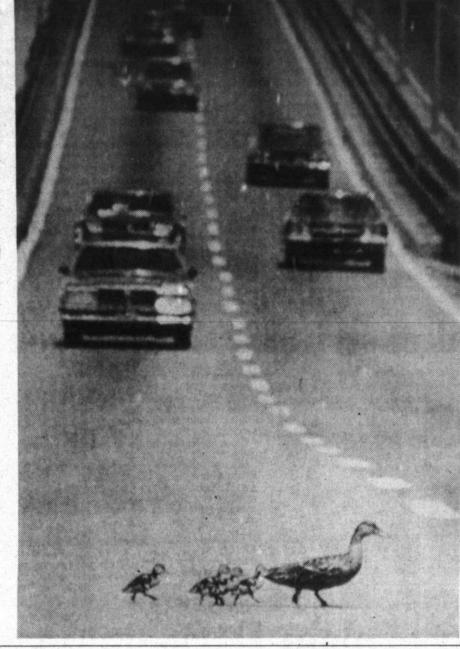
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YOU NEED ONE. Above this mother mother turns and heads her brood back to duck and her ducklings wait patiently the bushes, at right, finally making it beside the Garden State Parkway near across. Next lesson: How to fly across Ocean City, N.J., for a break in traffic to busy highways. (AP Laserphoto)

NEVER A CROSSING GUARD WHEN cross. Below, sensing too many cars,





'Wednesday's children' finding homes, happiness

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - It was the first television appearance for 12-year-old Paul and the dark-eved, tousled-haired youngster made the most of

He beamed as he was filmed tossing footballs with former Dallas Cowboy fullback Don Perkins and crawling through the cockpit of a jet airliner.

Paul was the star of the show. But he was seeking more than momentary excitement when he appeared on KOB-TV in Albuquerque. He was looking for a home of

> began April 30, 1980 Dick Knipfing, KOB-TV's regular anchorman and news director who appears with the children, says their "biggest sin is that they're older children. Most adoptive parents are looking for

Child" program.

Knipfing says a similar program proved successful at an Oklahoma station, and KOB-TV decided to try it after state Human Services Department Director Larry Ingram suggested it might help in the adoption of children over 6 years old. ,

The program title was chosen from the line of an anonymously written poem, 'Wednesday's child is full of

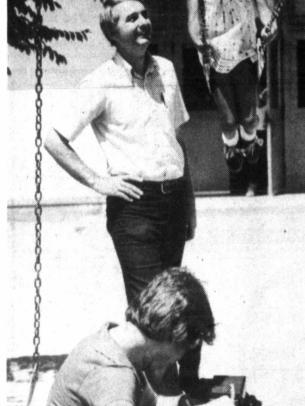
'Statistically," Ingram says, "I think it has been very successful. We've had some dramatic successes.

He says that during the past fiscal year, the state had custody of 78 children who fit the hard-to-place description but found permanent families. This year, it's expected to be near 100, he

Children who are featured on "Wednesday's Child" have been cleared legally by the state for adoption.

When the program was instituted a year ago, Knipfing, producer Jim Hussin and photographer Kevin Roark were concerned that it not become "like pet of the week," as Roark put it.

"We wanted to put it in a natural setting, something



WEDNESDAY'S CHILD. A 6-year-old little girl identified only as Carla is filmed at play in Albuquerque, N.M.. by KOB-TV commentator Dick Knipfing and cameraman Kevin Roark on the program "Wednesday's Child," featuring "hard to place" children in hopes of

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workshops, conducted by

Robert Morris Associates, the

National Association of Bank

Loan and Credit Officers, and Omega. The Bank Training

Company, will be conducted in Amarillo this fall. The workshops, lead by

Richard Womack, vice

president of Amarillo's First

National Bank, will teach local bankers the

fundamentals of making

fundamentals of making sound lending decisions. Workshop participants will learn how to identify the underlying reason for borrowing, review the strategy and management capability of a business, analyze a firm's financial history project cash flows

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lenders, credit analysts, branch managers, and experienced lenders who

want to sharper their skills may enroll by contacting the

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the kid would be comfortable to meet the kid on his or her After living for years in a foster home. Paul found a with," says Knipfing. "It's permanent family following not hard sell at all. We try to his appearance on the do whatever comes. station's "Wednesday's

In filming "Wedneday's Child," Knipfing has found He is one of 30 of the 43 himself rafting on the Rio so-called "hard-to-place" Grande, flying kites, touring children featured on the airplane cockpits, crawling over fire trucks, visiting toy program who have found a stores and standing in line permanent home since it waiting to see Santa Claus.

Except for roller skating and a couple of other activities. Knipfing is ready

ground. "The child dictates the

activity," says Hussin. "The caseworker askes, 'What would you like to do?' and word is relayed back to KOB-TV. If the child doesn't want to be on television, that word also is sent back to the station and the state suggests another prospective Wednesday's child."

"One of the hardest things is after you finish filming and

have a kid come up to you and ask you to take him home." says Hussin.

The program has 'attracted a lot of prospective parents,' Knipfing says.

The Human Services Department has been able to create a pool of approved parents so that when the 'right match' comes, they're ready

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CHRYS D. LEMON KELLY AIR FORCE BASE — Second Lieutenant Chrys D. Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lemon of Perryton, has

graduated from U. S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Lemon will remain at Vance as an instructor pilot. He is a 1980 graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. — Virginia A. Marcum of Pampa has been accepted as a pledge with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Oklahoma.

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After a week of get - acquainted parties, 534 young women at the University of Oklahoma accepted invitations Aug. 21, from

12 social sororities to become pledges.

For the next few months, the pledges — most of whom are freshman entering OU this fall — will learn the history and tradition of their sorority, meet and become "sisters" with the other pledges and sorority members, and complete a training period that allows them to become members.

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Who's got the most stressful jobs? We do!

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had to guess whose jobs cause the most stress-related illnesses, you might say doctors, or uncertainty. It can be triggered by a confrontation with an and they cannot relieve tension by fighting or escaping. If you did, you'd be wrong

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According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, laborers top the list, with secretaries right behind. The top 10 includes waiters and waitresses, farm owners and

Health professionals rank somewhere between 10 and 20, and police and top executives are further down the list. Air traffic controllers, who argue that they have very

stressful jobs, were not ranked, probably because there are too few of them. But their walkout has brought the issue of job-related stress into the public eye again.

Stress is a contributing factor in 90 percent of all diseases, according to Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director of the Center for Stress Related Disorders at New York's Presbyterian Hospital. And as many as half of all visits to doctors are stress-related, he said.

High blood pressure, a condition commonly associated with stress, afflicts almost 24 million Americans. Four million Americans have ulcers, and more than 16 million have heart

The fact is stress attacks both the mind and the body Humans share with animals a psychological-physiological emergency system known as the fight-flight response - an

enemy or just the crackle of a twig in the underbrush.

"The first stage is psychological — a feeling of tension," said Michael Smith, chief of motivation and stress research at the National Institute for Occuational Safety and Health.

'That triggers a hormonal reaction with an instantaneous effect, increasing heart rate and breathing," he said. Veins and arteries near the skin tighten up, reducing blood flow. "The body is trying to make sure if you get cut you don't bleed

Those symptoms occur within one to five minutes, Smith said, bringing the body to a high level of energy. Then the body

drops to a moderate level, where it can remain indefinitely. "If you don't bring that level down within a day or so, it starts to have a cumulative effect on the muscles of the body. particularly the heart," he said. The muscles and the blood system eventually are worn down, and the digestive system is affected, causing indigestion and possibly ulcers.

In 1978, a study sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration found that air controllers were twice as likely as other people to drink after work and two to four times as likely to develop hypertension - high blood pressure.

Boston University psychiatrist Dr. C. David Jenkins, one of the directors of that study, said the controllers deal with life

According to Washington, D.C., stress management consultant Deana Goldstein, middle managers suffer more from stress than executives, who can delegate stressful duties to their employees and also enjoy "perks" that mediate the stress of their jobs.

"The more pressure you're under and the less control you have of the situation, the more stress you have," he said. "If you're chairman of the board, you'll have less stress.

A secretary, on the other hand, whose job is delegated by the boss, has little control. "She's left with the job, has no control and no knowledge of the reason for it."

Greenspan defines stress as an individual's response to the demand for change. It is neither good nor bad, but uncontrolled, it can produce distress and illness. Stress also can have beneficial effects, too, helping people to grow and

Jobs are not the only sources of stress, of course. Two U.S. researchers ranked various "life events" in terms of how much stress they cause, based on hundreds of interviews with people who had gone through these experiences.

On this Holmes and Rahe stress scale, job changes and work-related problems rank below seven other items.

The loss of a spouse is first, followed by divorce, marital separation, being put in jail, death of a close family member,

personal injury or illness and getting married, in that order. Then comes loss of job, retirement, change to a different

kind of work, and other work-related problems. Stress experts today are helping people to cope with unavoidable stress in their lives, and recent research has

shown that stress-related illnesses can be fought. "Nobody thought you could control your blood pressure and

your heart rate, but now it's known that you can," said Ms.

One way is to use relaxation techniques and biofeedback therapy. Both help patients learn to control the stress in their

A patient who walks into his office is connected to a machine that measures, for example, the temperature of the patient's hand. The more stress he's under, the colder his hand will be. And the machine is connected to something that will let the patient know how much stress he's under - for example, a series of clicks that slows as the patient relaxes, or speeds up

as he tenses "Using biofeedback, you can get someone to automatically

produce the relaxation response," Greenspan said. The relaxation response is the opposite of the fight-flight response, according to Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at the Harvard Medical School, and patients can easily be trained to use it to counteract the harmful effects of stress.

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New multi-purpose appliances shown at housewares exposition

By BARBARA MAYER **AP Newsfeatures**

Population trends, the changing style of homes, and consumer activism were not officially a part of the recently - concluded National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

But these concepts certainly had a great deal to do with the products that were on sale at the semiannual market for retailers.

As manufacturer after manufacturer talked about the need for long - lasting. high - quality, multi - purpose appliances to fit today's pattern of living, it seemed clear they had gotten the message being sent by American consumers.

Having already saturated the market with multi purpose and single - purpose small electric appliances manufacturers brought out no new major types of miracle machines. Instead. they concentrated on offering new models of food processors, electric mixers, juicers, coffeemakers and electric cookers that combine as many functions as possible within the same machine.

For other products, such as electric irons and personal care items, a greater variety of desirable features seemed designed to make the products so appealing that consumer sales resistance would disappear. Some irons, for example, offered more settings, rust - resistant water reservoirs and reversible cords.

Manufacturers of pots and pans - another major product category at the market - also stressed higher quality in non - stick coatings, heavy - duty construction and professional "restaurant" styling.



manufacturers reinforced the picture of an industry seeking to give the public what it seems to want. There was a decided marketing point - of view in comments such as those by Carl Sondtheimer. president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

"The main fact of life that will influence marketing of over the coming few years is the reduction in size of kitchens. This is inevitable because population is growing while available space is not," he said.

"It means that multiple use food - preparation products will increase in importance. But the day of the single - purpose food appliance has ended. While they will still be available, I expect to see their sales fall

off slowly. Cookware trends are hard to predict. Sondtheimer said. But the need to make do with smaller storage space will cause people to buy higher quality cookware, but fewer pieces of it, in my

opinion Ingenious storage systems should do well, he added, because of space limitations.

"In cookstoves, convection ovens should replace all other types of ovens in built - in stoves because the food either cooks faster or at a lower

Comments from temperature than in standard, radiant - heat ovens." Microwave ovens, in Sondtheimer's opinion, will be popular "especially in homes where defrosting food is a major activity and where there is no interest in

gourmet cooking. Sondtheimer's view was backed up by other food - preparation products manufacturers. Harry Hill, general manager of Proctor -Silex, noted that small kitchens and lack of counter space have made multi function products more important than they used to

> Five years ago, his company introduced a countertop electric appliance that broils, toasts, bakes and is a slow cooker. "And we find that sales are getting stronger each year," he said. This despite the fact that it is a generally - held opinion in the electric housewares industry that products which do more than one or two

things are hard to sell. Quality is another feature some manufacturers have finally become convinced is a desired product attribute.

Tom McNeil, marketing vice president of Proctor Silex, explained: "There has always been a small segment of the market that would spend more for better products. But today this is a

larger segment. Inflation is a factor. There is less of a throwaway mentality than there used to be."

At least one product designer was pleased with what he saw at the housewares show. Larry Peabody, whose clocks and wall - storage product designs were on view, noted that "all of the things we urged on people 20 years ago have come to pass.

Social worker's age is advantage

The Arizona Republic TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Never did Susan DeConcini dream that being older than 40 would have such advantages.
The wife of Arizona's junior senator

recently earned a master's degree in social work. Along the way, she learned that people with problems are more likely to confide in someone who has seen a bit more of life.

Mrs. DeConcini, 44, began studying part time at the Catholic University of America in Washington in 1977, a few months after her husband, Dennis, was elected to the U.S. Senate.

undergraduate, tried law school for a while, but gave that up. "I didn't want to work with words," she said in a recent interview. "I

She had studied economics as an

wanted to work with people." She had been active in social work while the DeConcinis lived in Tucson

and had found it satisfying. "I worked at a home for unwed

mothers, when there were such places, and I've been with the American Red Cross, and I was involved with a residence for delinquent girls," she

"I've always been interested in helping people, but I never anticipated that being over 40 would be such an advantage," she added. "Clients can identify better with someone who is a little older. Even in class, age had its advantages. When we talked about adolescent behavior, few if any of the people in class had much experience."

She doesn't consider herself an expert, but she and the senator have three children — Denise, 21; Christine, 19; and Patrick, 17. "Have I had experience with adolescents?" she said. "Oh, boy!"

Her specialty is mental health, but she said she would like to concentrate on "parenting."

"I've worked with families, counseling them on child abuse, but I think that showing someone how to be a better parent is a way to prevent other problems," she said. "There is not much you can do about genetics, intelligence, income level and educational level, but what you can do is make people more cognizant of the importance of the quality of parenthood.'

She told of working with couples whose marriages were falling apart. "That's a devastating event," Mrs.

is a need for a lot of bolstering.

"They need someone to talk to," she added. "I think they feel more comfortable talking to me, because of my age, than they would with someone

much younger.' The average age among social - work

graduates is 29, she said. Does being the wife of a U.S. senator hamper her efforts?

"That was one of my biggest concerns." she said. "I was afraid that they wouldn't want to tell me their problems if they knew I was a senator's

"I definitely do not tell them I am," she said. "When they do find out, they apologize for not knowing, and I tell them I hope they won't hold it against me. I really think I can be more effective as an anonymous social

But for the immediate future, Mrs. DeConcini will push her social work aside, she said. She'll be totally involved in her husband's re - election

"I plan to pick it up in December 1982. after the campaign," she said. "By that time, our youngest will be in college and I'll have more time.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran a poem titled "If God Should Go on Strike." It deserves a rerun, and I can't think of a better time to do it. Sign me . . DISGUSTED IN L.A.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are only one of many to request a rerun. Here's the poem:

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE How good it is that God above has never gone on

Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't If only once He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm

through "I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what "I'll give my orders to the sun - cut off the heat

"And to the moon - give no more light, and run the

Then just to make things really tough and put the Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is

You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the For no one has been more abused or met with more

Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me,
With all the favors of His grace, and everything for

Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike

they go,
But what a deal we've given God to whom all things We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we

But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on

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> According to my calculation, \$2800 is within \$200 of \$3,000. Please answer in your column. If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport. I have been my boss's faithful Girl Friday for four years.

give me the \$200, saying that my guess was just \$1 low!

Please don't mention his name or mine. Sign this LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR LAKEWOOD: I don't know how your boss

figures, but I figure he owes you \$200. (P.S. And he should throw in a \$50 bonus for protecting his identity.)

DEAR ABBY: You asked why electric bulbs don't last as long as they used to. An electric light bulb can be made to last forever. It depends on the size, shape and filament.

The bulb in the back room of my 72-year-old hardware store has been burning continually since 1912! By coincidence, only yesterday I received a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records people informing me that in their next edition my bulb will be entered as the most durable bulb in the world, replacing one that had been burning in Livermore, Calif., since 1901, but is now non-existent. JACK GASNICK, NEW YORK CITY

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LEARNING EXPERIENCE. Michael practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation Stracher, president of the Future on "Resusci Anne" under the watchful eye Physicians Club, which gives students a of instructor Mal Gray. (Photo courtesy first - hand look at careers in medicine, Long Beach Memorial Hospital.)

Program offers view of medical careers offices before, but I wanted to LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) see what it was like to be a

- High school students interested in medicine and its related fields of study can get a glimpse of future career possibilities through a program that exposes them to actual hospital experiences.

The Future Physicians Club of Long Beach Memorial Hospital "gives students the opportunity to see what it's like to work in a hospital by volunteering once a week for a three - hour shift," says Michael Stracher, a recent graduate of Long Beach High School.

Founded in 1962 by Dr. Stanley Robbins, the Future Physicians Club has seen on the average of 25 student members a year pass through the corridors of the hospital, all headed for careers in medicine or health - related professions.

Says Stracher, 18, who joined the group in 1978 and has served as president for two years, "I've seen doctor's

taken too seriously because

the research was poorly done.

The objections to the study.

from a Yale team headed by

Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, were

spelled out in today's issue of

the Journal of the American

doctor working in a hospital. He explains that the students rotate between departments on a monthly basis. These rotations expose the students to all the departments in the hospital, such as geriatrics, X - ray, surgical, intensive care, emergency and coronary

areas. "I've found that there were many different fields I never even knew existed," says Stracher, who through work at the hospital became interested in the increasingly important role computers play in the medical field.

"Computers are used to analyze EKGs and blood types and that particular area interests me," says Stracher. He plans to attend MIT next year to pursue the field of biomedical engineering, "which applies engineering techniques to medicine.'

The Future Physicians, a community group, is involved in a wide range of activities, Stracher points out. While doing volunteer work, the students observe various parts of the hospital, constantly supervised by a member of the hospital's staff - usually a doctor, nurse or

Monthly meetings with guest lecturers and trips to medical facilities, such as a recent trip to the Memorial -Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Center in New York

group's activities.

"As members of the Future Physicians Club, we are allowed to see parts of these places, such as the individual labs, where the public has no access," says Stracher.

And a select few are allowed to observe actual operations in progress. These students must be high school seniors and be recommended by hospital staff members They must obtain written consent from the doctor, the patient and the patient's family.

Then each individual is screened by a committee consisting of the corporate advisor, volunteer director, assistant administrator in charge of nursing, operating room supervisor and doctors. Once all these requirements have been met, the student is then allowed to view an operation.

"Long Beach is a relatively small hospital," Stracher says. "It doesn't have the facilities which larger hospitals have for 'out - of the - way' observations. If you are selected to observe an operation, you're in there right next to the patient."

The requirements for acceptance in the organization itself are few simply that the applicant is a high school student. interested in finding out how a hospital operates 'behind the - scenes.

"No one is refused," says Sheldon Engelmayer, spokesman for Long Beach Memorial Hospital, "although some students do drop out quite early in the program due to a lack of

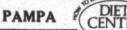
According to Stracher, the group owes its success to the 'hospital's constant support of the club which provides a

experience for the students and a benefit to the patients,

many of whom are elderly. "Frequently, a nurse will only have the time to stop and also graduated from the talk with a patient for maybe

volunteer service for the five minutes. The patients hospital, a learning really appreciate the extra time we can give them," says

Stracher. When the students graduate from high school, they are Future Physicians Club.





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Diet facts & fallacies

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Summertime not only brings about the beautiful sunny weather that we enjoy so much, but without proper precautions, it also provides an ideal breeding ground for

bacteria. Bacteria like warm, moist, cozy spots to grow and reproduce. They are likely to be found wherever food is, or has been. Sometimes bacteria just spoil food, but sometimes they

Keep every thing clean! Wash foods before preparing them, such as poultry, meat, fruits, vegetables, and eggs in the shell. Clean countertops, can openers, cutting blades,

create toxins that can

spoil us.

appliances, utensils, windowsills, floors, drawers, etc., contribute to the control of bacteria.

In regard to your refrigerator-"When in doubt, throw it out!" A clean refrigerator is not only a safe place to keep food, but also keeping it clean helps you to keep track of and use what otherwise might be forgotten.

The garbage is the only place for any foods that look, smell or taste bad. But if it looks and smells bad, do not taste it! There have been many who tasted who have not lived to describe the way it looked or smelled.

Research shows coffee beans inhibit cancer growth in animals

rich in coffee beans inhibits the growth of cancer tumors in experimental animals, researchers at the University of Minnesota Medical School

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Luke K.T. Lam said Thursday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society it is too early to tell whether coffee inhibits cancers in people

have found.

The researchers fed a diet consisting of 20 percent green coffee beans to a group of laboratory rats and the same diet without the coffee beans to another group of rats.

The animals were injected with a potent carcinogen that causes breast tumors. Those fed the coffee - bean diet developed fewer than half as many tumors as the rats on eventually traced the effect to

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

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effort by Lee Wattenberg of the University of Minnesota to find substances in the diet that block the development of

'Human beings are being combarded with carcinogens day in and day out," Lam said. The researchers, trying to discover why more people don't die as a result of exposure to those carcinogens, decided to look

They previously reported cabbage and brussel sprouts contain substances that inhibit cancer.

In their research with coffee beans, the researchers ruled out caffein as the agent responsible for the tumor inhibition, Lam said, and

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agreements. "It's not an

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Smith said. "It is a loan to the

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palmitate. Other chemicals also seemed to play a role. Lam said, but that one was

the most active. Lam said the chemical appears to be related to a jump in an anti - cancer enzyme found in many animals and people.

The researchers studied the effect of other substances on the enzyme, called glutathione S - transferase. They found roasted coffee beans also stimulated its production but not as much as green coffee beans.

Instant coffee and instant decaffeinated coffee had an even smaller effect. Lam

Meanwhile, a different group of specialists warned that a March report by Harvard researchers linking coffee drinking with cancer of

another unknown. The

you buy a certificate, the

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same for the full year of your

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first ASCs will be determined

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Brian Smith of the U.S. interest on ASCs is tied to the

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has to decide is the size of the All Savers Certificates. They institutions pay less interest. must, by law, be available in the public — because of the denominations as low as \$500. tax exemption - gets to keep But it is not clear whether more dollars. In the 30 per larger deposits must be in cent tax bracket, for example, you need a taxable interest rate of about 17 percent to equal a tax exempt yield of 12 percent.

SENIOR CITIZENS CHICAGO (AP) - The postwar "baby boom" is helping to create a new mode of living all-senior communities, say housing industry officials. They note the Bureau of the Census expects there will be some 55 million senior citizens by the year 2030, as compared with 24

million today. Each day some 5,000 persons reach age 65, and by the year 2000, those 65 and older will make up 20 percent of the nation's population, according to

"LAUGHING LADDER." That's the title chosen by Felicia Grier, 8, of Decatur, Ga., for her winning entry in the Junior category of the National Boys Club - Kodak Photo Contest. The original entry is a color shot.

recent estimates.

"In 20 years, the first of the postwar baby boom citizens will reach age 55 and they will be looking for a retirement situation," says H.R. Shampaine, chairman of a Borg-Warner division that designs new retirement villages.

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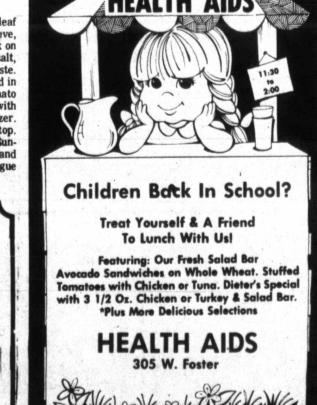
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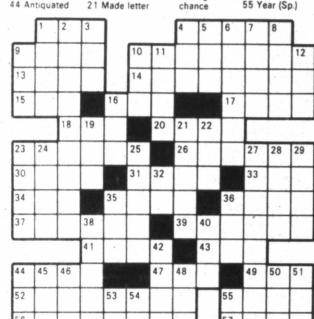
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

September 1, 1981 In the year following your birth-

day help will be available to you as each of your needs become apparent to others. You'll discover that, when loved ones know your problems, they'll bend over backward to assist

vingo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be offered something today that you'll feel reluctant to accept. Don't be. The donor won't miss it, and he or she is getting much joy out of giving Romance, travel, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be

sure to specify birth date. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may be slow get-ting started today, once you get out into the world your charm draws people to you. You'll end up happily busy

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't wrong that your generosity predominates over your common sense today. Much is expected from those to whom much has been given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important for you today to surround yourself with the companionship of the gentler folk. Coarse or brusque people could depress you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because your goals are unselachieved. Your big bonus, however, is that you'll also win the admiration of your peers.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have profited from a past experience, and today you'll be able to put this knowledge to use. It will relate to dealing with

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your gentle manner and ability to understand everyone's point

a peacemaker today. You'll ep 'em at ease TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bringing harmony into your workplace today is appreciated by co-workers. They may need you to show them the way, but

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they'll follow. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seem to know today that the best way to cope with an unsociable person is to smother him or her with kindness. This approach works for you every

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By Howie Schneider

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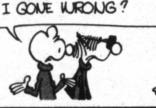
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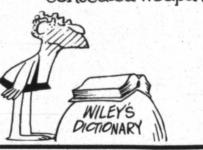
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president, presents 80-year-old C.C. Miller made a lifetime member in conjunction with a certificate naming him as a lifetime with National Bowling Week Sept. 1-7 in

World Series Rogers wins

better position.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bill Rogers knew exactly what he faced standing on the 18th tee "I heard their reaction. I knew Tom didn't make in the World Series of Golf. birdie," Rogers said. "Now I The gallery tipped him that Tom Kite had missed an had my chance. I hit a very good tee shot. I couldn't have opportunity to take the sole put my 5-iron approach in

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Oakland at Cleveland, (n)
Detroit at Chicago, (n)

"I had a 15-foot, slightly downhill putt with a little left to right break. If you had to pick a putt to win a tournament, that would be

(n) (Burris 6-5) at Cincinnat

Rogers, drawing on the experience he gained from a second-place tie in the U.S. Open and a victory in the British Open this year, calmly sank the putt for a 3-under-par 67 Sunday, a total of 5-under 275 and a fat payday of \$100,000. He beat Kite by a single

shot, and the runnerup was not surprised. "I figured he would make

the birdie," said Kite, who watched Rogers putt.

Softball scores

Open League Stars 13, Coronado Inn 1; C.E. Natco 17, Marcum 10; 2-B's 15, Pupco 5; Superior Supply 15, Halliburton 8; Best Western 17, Southside 9; Culberson-Stowers 18, L&R Machine 9; Panhandle Pluggers 14, Dorchester 8; Wild Bills 11, Pampa Tent 1; Sims 12, Halliburton 11; 2-B's 15, Coronado Inn 14, Southside 10, Marcum 2; C.E. Natco 19, Culberson-Stowers 6; Stars 12, Best Western 8; Pupco 14, Superior Supply 6; Micks 17, Sambo's Oilers 3; Coronado Inn 12, Sims 5; 2-B's 13, Marcum 1; Southside 10, L&R Machine 9; Dorchester 20, Pampa Tent 7; Micks 16, Panhandle Pluggers 1; Best Western 17, Superior Supply 2; Stars 15, Culberson-Stowers 2: Wild Bills 15, Sambo's Oilers 0;

White Lightning strikes Oilers

IRVING, Texas (AP)- In the Dallas Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., they called him "White

Lightning."
The Houston Oilers found out why Saturday night. Rookie Doug Donley, a second round pick out of Ohio State with 4.4 speed in the 40, struck the Oilers not once but

After his National Football League debut, he could look back on a memorable outing in which he caught two passes, both for touchdowns. Donley, who had been sidelined with a groin pull since the preseason began, caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Danny White and

an 18-yard scoring strike

Montreal (Burris 6-5) at Cincinnati (Soto 8-7), (n)
New York (Zachry 6-9) at Houston (Sutton 6-7), (n) from Gary Hogeboom in the Chicago (Kravec 1-3) at San Diego Cowboys' 28-20 victory. "My leg was still giving me (Rhoden 7-2) at Los Angeles Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-2) at Los (Reuss 8-3). (n) Coly games scheduled Tueseday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta. (n) Montreal at Cincinnati. (n) New York at Houston. (n) Chicago at San Diego. (n) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n) St.Louis at San Francisco. (n) some problems during the week but it felt pretty good tonight," said Donley. "It is still not 100 per cent and I really wasn't going full speed tonight. Since most of my routes were rather straight

ones it didn't bother. Donley said he was more nervous than anything.

Boosters meet

Harvester Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria to elect officers.

Grid signup

Registration for the Pampa Optimist Club's 5-6 grade football program will be held Monday through Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

"I was bothered by the butterflies in my stomach," he said, playing before his first professional crowd.

On the first pass, Donley said "Danny threw it up pretty high and I looked up

and there it was. Donley sped behind veteran cornerback J.C. Wilson to

make the reception. "On the second one Hogeboom waited until I got behind the safety and then fired it to me," said Donley. "This was a real confidence

builder for me. "It has been a long time since I've played football, over a month. I pulled that groin muscle the first day the veterans reported to camp and I had begun to wonder if I would ever get back on the

Another receiver, Butch Johnson, earned a starting berth next week against the Washington Redskins with his performance. It included a diving catch on a 26-yard

scoring pass. "I know Tony Hill will be coming back off injury but

I've done the job and deserve to be in there," he said. The Cowboys finished the exhibition season 2-2 while the Oilers were 1-3.

A bright spot for Houston was quarterback Kenny Stabler's 1981 debut. Stabler completed three of five passes for 26 yards.

"I felt pretty good out there," said Stabler, who may start next week against Los Angeles in the regular season opener for the Oilers.



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Cubs battling for playoff spot

The Chicago Cubs were the tamest team in the National League before the baseball strike Suddenly the Cubs are acting like

"We just could't get a break," says rookie catcher Jody Davis. "Now we're getting a few. They're also making their own breaks — as Davis did Sunday while

collecting three singles and knocking in two runs as the suddenly revitalized Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1. "It seems like the first half was a hundred years ago," said Chicago Manager Joe Amalfitano.

Before the strike, the Cubs had won only 15 of 52 games, the least amount of victories in major league baseball, and finished last in the National League East, 171/2 games behind. Starting over with the split season, they're now only two games out of first place in the National League East with an 11-9 record, tied for third with the New York

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros - three other teams benefitting from the split season — all continued to play well, too. The Giants beat Pittsburgh 5-0, the Braves edged Montreal 5-4 in 12 innings and the Astros stopped Philadelphia 5-4 in 10. In the other NL games, San Diego whipped St. Louis 9-6 and Cincinnati

defeated New York 6-3. The Cubs earned a split in their four-game series with the Dodgers despite relatively low run totals in the last two games. On Saturday night, they beat the first-half NL West champs

"Who would've thought a club would've scored five runs in two games and win both games?" asked Dodger

outfielder Dusty Baker. The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Bill Buckner walked and Leon Durham singled. After Bobby Bonds hit into a double play, Davis singled home Buckner. In the sixth, Durham doubled and Davis knocked him in with a single.

Winner Doug Bird, 3-1, lost his shutout when Ron Cey led off the Dodger seventh with a triple and scored on Derrel Thomas' infield out. Dick Tidrow, earning his seventh save, took over in the eighth.

Dave Goltz, 2-2, took the loss. Giants 5, Pirates 0

Right-hander Tom Griffin scattered six hits and Jack Clark belted a pair of doubles as San Francisco downed Pittsburgh for a sweep of their

The sweep was the first this year for the Giants, who finished 10 games behind in the West in the First Season. and the Pirates reeled to their seventh consecutive loss. The victory moved the Giants into a first-place tie in the West with a 12-8 record. Griffin, 7-6, worked out of trouble in

the early innings while posting his third victory in four second-half decisions. He struck out seven and walked four. A throwing error by second baseman Rodney Scott with two outs in the 12th inning allowed Eddie Miller to race home with the winning run as Atlanta edged Montreal and snapped a

top of the ninth on Claudell Washington's run-scoring single, but the Expos pulled into a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the inning on an RBI base hit by John Milner.

Gene Garber, 3-3, the third Atlanta pitcher, was the winner while Bill Lee, 2-3, took the loss.

The Braves, four games below .500 and 91/2 games off the pace before the strike, pulled into a tie for first in the West with their victory. Astros 5, Phillies 4

Jose Cruz's RBI single in the 10th inning lifted Houston over Philadelphia. Craig Reynolds opened the 10th with a single off loser Sparky Lyle, 6-4, and Denny Walling sacrificed him to second before Cruz came through with his hit made a winner of reliever Dave Smith, 3-3.

Pete Rose's third hit of the game, an RBI double, tied the score at 4-4 in the The victory capped a four-game

sweep by Houston, the first time the Astros have beaten the Phillies four straight times since 1972.

The Astros, eight games behind the West leader at the time of the strike, also moved into a first-place tie. Padres 9. Cardinals 6 Juan Bonilla and Luis Salazar scored

three runs each and Ruppert Jones had three hits as San Diego snapped a seven-game losing streak. Padre reliever Gary Lucas, 4-7, pitched the final 21-3 innings to get the victory.



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five-game winning streak for the Rangers lose to Brewers, 6-2

Vuckovich doesn't think he's pitching as well as he did before the baseball "He's been the starter, the store strike, but the big righthander showed Sunday he may be as important as any player in the Milwaukee Brewers

stretch drive. Vuckovich, 10-3, held Texas to seven hits for 8 1-3 innings. Robin Yount backed him with a two-run single and Ned Yost hit a bases-empty homer as the Brewers defeated the Rangers 6-2.

Vuckovich had walked 19 batters in 22 innings in his first four starts in the second half of the season. But he walked only two Rangers as he won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions and tied Ken Forsch of California and

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Pete Dennis Martinez of California for the decisions before the strike.

"He's been the starter, the stopper and the continuer for us," Brewer Manager Buck Rodgers said. "That's by far the best he's pitched the second

half of the season. "After the layoff, he didn't get his rhythm down for ahile," Rodgers said."He had a little pull in his thigh or hamstring. He was trying to get to the plate a little too quick, and he was wild. But this was more of a typical Pete Vuckovich game

"I don't believe I'm the same as in the first half of the season," said Vuckovich, who won his last eight

"At that time I had a feel for what I " he said. "Right now I'm still slightly hurt and my mechanics are not what they should be. I put my teammates in the hole again, but the guys hung in there and played super

The Rangers scored their two runs in the first inning. Mickey Rivers doubled, took third on an infield grounder and scored on a single by Al Oliver.

After a hit-and-run single by Buddy Bell, Oliver scored on Pat Putnam's slow roller to Cecil Cooper at first. Yost, the Brewers' third string catcher. was charged with an error for dropping Cooper's throw.





Names in the news

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) -The brother of the former president thinks the current one is doing a pretty good job. In fact, Billy Carter says he hopes Ronald Reagan gets to keep running the country a bit longer than his brother Jimmy, did.

'He's the first president that has had some control over Congress since (Franklin D.) Roosevelt, Carter said. "I hope they let him run it for a while.

Carter, who stopped here on a promotional tour for a home trailer company, also said a federal investigation of his finances and connections with the Libvans has left him

I have no respect for the Senate or Congress," he said. I have no respect for the Justice Department

He said the Justice Department investigation was a political move aimed at ousting his brother from office. But he said he doesn't believe the probe was the reason for Jimmy Carter's

'I'm sure I didn't get him beat in 43 states," said Carter. "I ain't that strong."

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Soil Conservation Service, one of the most

professional agencies in the

Agriculture Department, is

he drive to boost farm xports. having mixed feelings about

Recently, the SCS

published a long-awaited

appraisal of the nation's soil

and water resources through

major points, the report warned that all-out

dependence on exports

without matching

conservation efforts could

trigger worse erosion and

The appraisal report is

being used to determine what

recom mendations

Agriculture Secretary John R Block will make to

Congress. Another report,

outlining specific alternatives

expected to be ready in

Block is expected to be

leaning toward more state

and local involvement, with

the possibility of using

federal grants and tax

incentives for conservation at

Clearly, from what Block

and associates have said, he

is against increasing the

federal role in conservation,

at least in terms of using

regulatory muscle to attain

the goals.
Block, who was rated

highly by conservationists

when he was Illinois

agriculture director

repeatedly has supported

conservation since joining the

But he also is strongly in

favor of all-out U.S. exports

as a way of freeing farmers

from federal acreage controls and other restraints. In this,

he appears to be unremitting.

even when the question of

Block was asked last week

about his position on exports

as it relates to conservation

and the chance that erosion

might worsen under such a

risk, but it's a risk we are

going to need to take," Block old Commodity News

Service interviewers. "We

not only owe it to our own

economy, to our own people,

we owe it to people around the

world who buy our food

products and want to buy our

The current issue of "Soil

and Water Conservation

News," published by the SCS,

includes an article about the

late Hugh Hammond Bennett,

the first chief of the agency

and regarded as the father of

soil conservation in this

from 1935, when the agency

was born, until his retirement

The article consists almost entirely of excerpts from a

speech Bennett made to

students at North Carolina

State University, Raleigh, in

June 1959, a year before he

Some of Hammond's

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Pope John Paul II, whose visit to his homeland in 1979 touched off a torrent of national pride, will return to Warsaw next year, Polish television has reported.

The Rev. Jozef Platek head of the Pauline monks, said in an interview Sunday that he had traveled to Rome to invite the Polish pontiff to visit on the 600th anniversary of the establishment of the Black Madonna shrine in Czestochowa.

'The holy father received us cordially and with joy," Platek said. "It will be the highlight of our celebrations. The priest gave no specific

date, but the main celebrations at Poland's most revered Roman Catholic shrine are expected to be held next August. John Paul II, the former

archbishop of Krakow, last visited Poland a year after his election as pope in October 1978. An estimated 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people are

DETROIT (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

the conservation job done

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must share in the

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maintaining land in a

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carry the burden alone, and

moreover he has control only

WASHINGTON (AP)

With peanut output scheduled for a major rebound from last

year's drought-reduced

harvest, a producers' group

says consumers can expect

some relief in peanut butter

prices after the first of the

in Tifton, Ga.

conditions continue.

The Peanut Advisory Board

manufacturers probably will

pay an average of about 50 cents a pound for shelled

peanuts, 7 cents less than last

"Crop prospects look good," says Tyron Spearman,

the board's coordinator.

"There should be an end to

the American peanut crunch

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION CITY OF LEFORS

efors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

Notice of Public Hearing

The application covers approximately 61 acres of land an is to receive approximately 85 tons of municipal

Pursuant to the provisions of the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act (Art. 4477-7) Vernons Texas Civil Statutes, the Texas Department of Health and

Texas Register Act, a public hearing on this application will be held in the City Commission meeting room at City Hall at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, October 1, 1981, to review evidence for and against the

sance of a permit for the aforesaid

application. All parties having interest in these matters shall have the right to appear at the hearing, present evidence, and be represented by counsel. A copy of the complete application may be reviewed at the Texas Department of Health, Austin, Texas, at the regional office of siad department at the old Health Center Building, Canyon, Texas or by contacting the applicant.

Issued this 26th day of August 1961.

Robert Bernstein, M.D.

Commissioner of Health
Texas Department of Health
By: E.B. Fuller.

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Agency warns against

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Begin, who is to meet next in Washington with President Reagan, also will hold a briefing with leaders of the Moral Majority, a newspaper says.

The Rev. David Wood, Michigan leader of the Moral Majority, told the Detroit News that Begin sought the meeting to tell "what's really happening in the Mideast in light of the Communist aggression.

The News quoted Wood as saying he was invited to Washington to join other members of the religious political action group at a Sept. 10 briefing with Begin. The Israeli leader, scheduled to hold a two-day meeting with Reagan, recently has been criticized by American Jews for his friendship with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the founder of the fundamentalist

Begin telephoned Falwell in July, asking him to explain to the American public the reasons for Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor two days earlier. -

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WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-

pointment.
PANHANDLE' PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake
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MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
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be located 1.5 miles north east of
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Railroad and .75 mile east of Loop 171,
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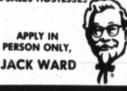
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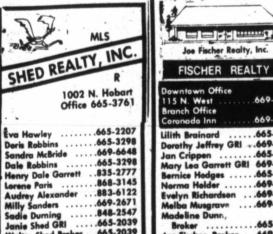
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans find out this week a lot of what the 1981 Legislature did for them and to them.

Many of the law changes made by the regular 140-day session take effect Monday and others on Tuesday, the start of the state's new business year.

Most of them will touch on the personal and business life of

Examples: - Eighteen-year-olds will find they cannot legally drink a

- State Police looking for drugs will be allowed to plant wiretaps in homes and businesses.

- Public schools must make instruction conform to 12 general areas laid down by the Legislature.

 You won't be able to hire a farm worker to use a hoe with a handle less than four feet in length.

Some of the 902 bills passed by the regular legislative session have already become effective, but most of them had to wait

until 90 days after the end of the session. Some of the 30 bills passed by the recent special session will not become effective until Nov. 10.

The two sessions also proposed 10 changes in the state Constitution, which do not become effective until, and unless, approved by voters. Seven of these propositions will be on the Nov. 3 general election ballot and the others on the 1982 general election ballot.

One of the bills passed by the 1981 Legislature that will affect almost all Texans, mandatory auto liability insurance, is technically effective Monday, but motorists will not be required to obey the law until Jan. 1, 1982.

After that, failure to maintain minimum liability insurance on a motor vehicle will be punishable on first offense by fines up to \$200 and for convictions after that of fines up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail. Anyone convicted also would have his driver's

license and motor vehicle registration suspended unless he filed a certificate with the Department of Public Safety for five years showing he is carrying liability insurance.

Two other controverisal measures passed by the recent Legislature and effective next week are tied up in court action. A law which would ban commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout is being challenged in a Brownsville federal

And a law calling for bilingual education from kindergarten to the eighth grade — where there are enough students without English proficiency — begins when public schools open. However, it could be affected by the outcome of a federal court order, which is being appealed, that calls for bilingual education through the 12th grade.

Here are some other important laws that become effective Monday or Tuesday:

- One that allow higher interest rates on life insurance loans but applies only to new policies, not to old ones.

A law allowing recorded or videotaped confessions if the suspect is advised beforehand.

- Another that sets up a system of intermediate criminal appeals by expanding the jurisdiction of courts of civil appeals to handle criminal appeals. Includes appointment of 26 new judges of courts of appeals.

- A law that tightens regulation of bail bondsmen to provide they cannot write bonds for more than 10 times the security

- New penalties for drug trafficking including fines up to \$1 million for organized dealers.

- Prohibitions affecting the sale or delivery of paraphernalia used in drug abuse. Increased penalties for aggravated rape and sexual abuse

- A law that allows state highway department to contract with Department of Corrections for convict help in road

- A law that allows Department of Corrections to recommend selected prisoners for release on work furloughs in halfway houses.

- A law creating a 15-member advisory committee to issue guidelines for conduct of public officials.

- A requirement that tightens political campaign reporting. - A change that requires that only lobbyists who spend \$200 a quarter have to register.

- Electronic deposit of state employee paychecks.

- A prohibition preventing cities from annexing state submerged lands more than one mile into gulf or bays.

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Wall Street skepticism is obstacle to Reagan

'NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's skepticism toward President Reagan's economic program is beginning to loom as a major obstacle to the plan's success.

A primary ingredient of Reagan's recipe is increased confidence - the kind of confidence that lets businessmen and investors commit themselves to long-term projects that will create jobs, increase productivity and spur future earnings and prosperity.

But investors in the markets that determine the availability of capital, where it goes and how much it costs have been acting anything but confident lately.

Their skepticism has helped produce high interest rates and fears of a recession that could conceivably thwart Reagan's "supply-side" strategy before it ever gets out of the starting

Reagan himself acknowledged the problem in a speech Thursday night. Speaking of the lofty levels of interest rates, he said, "they are hurting us in what we are trying to do as much as they are hurting everyone else.' In the view of most Wall Streeters, the crux of the problem lies within the administration itself. They argue that the

government is trying to take two conflicting approaches - in effect, administering both pep pills and tranquilizers - at the Tax cuts have been voted to try to encourage investment and economic growth, while the Federal Reserve is restraining

monetary growth in an effort to wring inflationary pressures out of the economy One result, the critics charge, has been a widening of the government's budget deficit, necessitating greater and greater borrowing by the Treasury. This in turn sets up a classic vicious cycle in which the government must pay ever

higher rates to cover its borrowing needs. 'It appears as if, with each new Treasury offering, yields move to record high returns," analysts at Bache Halsey Stuart

Shields Inc. observed in their latest market commentary. Concern over this situation helped drive prices of many bonds down to record lows early in the past week, and

depressed the stock market as well. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 28.35 to 892.22 for the week, reaching its lowest levels in more than a year

The New York Stock Exchange composite index tumbled index was down 9.85 at 354.80.

Big Board volume averaged 44.65 million shares a day.

against 40.69 million the week before. One investor who keeps tabs on such things pointed out that the stock market's slide since the spring was a vindication of sorts for investment advisor Joseph Granville, who stirred up great controversy with a "sell everything" recommendation almost eight months ago

Granville predicted that the next 100-point move in the Dow would be downward. And though the timing might not have been exact, the investor pointed out, the forecast proved



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