

UNDER MOCK ARREST. A handcuffed Warren Hasse. owner - manager of KPDN Radio here, listens as Mayor H R (Ray) Thompson reads a proclamation over the radio this morning unnouncing today as "Warren Hasse Day in Pampa. The radio station owner was honored radio station to a Dallas firm.

with a "special arrest" by Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and was escorted to a reception for him in the penthouse suite of the Hughes Building. Hasse is in the process of selling the

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Radio station owner honored with mock arrest, proclamation

Warren Hasse, the owner - manager of KPDN radio station here, was surprised with a mock arrest today by Police Chief J. J. Ryzman and Grav County Sheriff Rufe Jordan while leaving the station's broadcast booth after his morning show.

Hasse, known as the "Voice of the Buffalos" of West Texas State University and as sports announcer for the Pampa Harvesters, was escorted by the law officers to the penthouse suite at the Hughes Building.

Shaking his head, he listened as Mayor Ray Thompson officially proclaimed today as "Warren Hasse Day" in Pampa via live radio broadcast.

Thompson concluded his accolade. saving. "We wish to express our thanks to Warren Hasse for his many contributions to the city of Pampa. This means we're going to put you to work even more.

Hasse, who is in the process of selling the radio station to a Dallas company. commented. "This sounds like a funeral Hey. I hope this is just the

The radio station owner told the

Pampa News the reception today may be "premature." since the sale of KPDN to Phillip S. Moore and Cecil J. Koonce of K & M Leasing of Dallas is still subject to the approval of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). He added all procedures in the sale are going normally, and he is waiting for final word from the FCC

sometime around Sept. 1 and Sept. 15. He said he intends to carry on with his many projects with the exception of managing the radio station.

Hasse intermingled with guests at the reception which included coaches from West Texas State University in Canyon. local city, school and county officials, and news media personalities he had known through the 20 - plus years he has been in the business

Earl Davis, KPDN station manager with the booming voice, said he began working for Hasse in 1959. He said Hasse and Coy Palmer bought the radio station from The Pampa News in 1952 and ran the station jointly until Palmer sold out in 1960 or 1961

Davis said when Hasse and Palmer first bought the station, the two split the 18 - hour broadcast day. Hasse worked nine hours, and Palmer worked nine hours. Today, the station features easy

listening music and many local features. Davis describes Hasse as a

"perfectionist." a stickler for correct grammer and also for detail "He's a srict detail man

The station manager said Hasse keeps all the scorebooks of every ball game he has ever broadcast. He said Hasse also has the most extensive records kept on Pampa High School

"He's been long recognized as a premier sports announcer." Davis said Hasse, in addition to announcing the WTSU Buffalo games, also is called on to announce state playoff games. Davis said Hasse plans to continue this

A graduate of University of Wisconsin. Hasse moved to Pampa in 1947 as sports editor of the Pampa Daily News. He quit the newspaper to become manager of the Pampa Oilers professional baseball team in the early 1950s prior to buying the radio station.

### Reagan says controllers strike is law and order, not labor, issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, flatly rejecting pleas by the world's air traffic controllers to reopen \*talks with striking American controllers, says the issue is law and order - not management against

The executive board of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations urged the president in a telegram Thursday to resume talks and "bring the matter to a speedy, amicable solution

But Reagan, vacationing at his ranch

### **Brothers found** guilty of capital murder

GALVESTON. Texas (AP) - Two Dumas brothers were found guilty of capital murder today in the shooting death of an Amarillo police officer.

State District Judge Ed Harris ordered the sentencing phase of the trial to begin immediately

Victor Gutierrez, 24, and his brother Guadalupe. 20. were charged with slaving officer Barry J. McGuire after he stopped their car on a routine traffic

Violation last Christmas The jury received the case Thursday after closing arguments twice were delayed by defense objections to charges contained in instructions to

Both brothers testified that one of two other men awaiting trial in the shooting pulled the trigger on McGuire during a roadside scuffle.

The trial was moved here from the Panhandle on a change of venue.

near Santa Barbara, Calif., made clear he considers the dispute already resolved and the government's job one of replacing the controllers on illegal

picket lines And the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll said Thursday that almost two of every three Americans surveyed approve of the way Reagan has handled the strike. Of the scientifically selected random sample of 1.601 adults contacted by telephone Monday and Tuesday. 64 percent supported the president and 14 percent were unsure

Only 22 percent disapproved. While the executive board of the 61-nation controllers federation said it might consider further actions later this month, the group asked its members to cancel for the time being any actions in support of the U.S. strikers.

The air controllers union in Portugal was voting today on whether to go ahead with a planned boycott Sunday night of planes flying to and from the Unied States over the control center in the Azores

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said he welcomed the decision by the federation against any immediate protest action but reiterrated the administration's determination not to resume bargaining.

We do not consider the current problem to be one of labor-management relationships....The issue has to do with individuals violating an oath and violating the laws of the United States of America." Lewis

said in a statement. And Reagan told reporters in California: "There is a law that federal unions cannot strike against their employers. In the view of the actions of those controllers who decided to violate their oath and to violate the law... I just don't see any way that it could be expected that we could now just go back and pretend that they weren't breaking the law or breaking their oaths

Flights across the North Atlantic. meanwhile, were back at normal levels Thursday after two days of long delays. and many cancellations because Canadian controllers at the Gander control center in Newfoundland refused to handle planes in and out of the United

### County examines joining central appraisal board

a lengthy discussion of the central appraisal district and whether or not Gray County will need to join the appraisal district during regular session of the court Thursday

The discussion stemmed from information from Gray County Tax Assessor Margie Gray who said that notices have been sent to all county residents who will see their taxes increased this year.

The date of Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. was set by the court as the meeting of the board of equalization for local rolls.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said she will be sending out the same notices to the county residents shortly. "Fortunately, there are very few

notices being sent this year." Gray "I have found out recently that we are among 16 counties in the state of Texas who have not formed a central tax appraisal district, "Gray said.

"However, we must comply with the state regulations even though we are

"From information I have received from the State Tax office, we actually could be exempt from the mandatory central tax appraisal district until 1985, but that could change tomorrow." Gray

"It just must be understood by all county residents that county taxes are different from city and school taxes."

Judge Carl Kennedy said he will get in touch with Texas Representative Foster Whaley for the latest legislative information concerning the formation of the tax appraisal districts.

In other action, commissioners approved the hiring of another clerk for the Gray County Tax office as requested by Gray

The work load has increased in the office, and there is enough money in 'he budget for another worker." Gray

Bills in the amount of \$92,340 were approved for p ment by the court.

more cuts, Reagan says Thursday.

Budget deficits require

Now that he has signed his tax and Another reason for ballooning spending reductions into law, President deficits, he added, is "that the tax Reagan concedes that future deficits package finally came out with additional reductions," which he may be larger than expected and says he will just have to find deeper cuts to embraced in an effort to outbid House balance the federal budget Democrats for support After signing the tax-cut and budget

Reagan said he would "continue to work on this and work for more budget cuts and it just means that we're going to have to try to get more additional budget cuts than we might have had to

That drive begins next week when Reagan meets in Los Angeles with budget director David A. Stockman to begin plotting the next round of budget

At a signing ceremony at Reagan's fog-shrouded rartch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, the president said the tax and budget bills represent a historic turnaround in the way government does

Under the legislation, a 25 percent cut in taxes begins Oct. 1, when the amount withheld from most workers paychecks will drop about 5 percent. A 10 percent reduction in withholding will come next July, with another 10 percent cut a year later. Overall, individual and business income taxes will be slashed the largest tax out in the nation's

At the same time, planned spending on domestic programs will be reduced an estimated \$130.5 billion in the next three years.

Reagan said he is counting on seeing people begin to have more money in their pockets from their earnings (while) the lowered expenditures of government begin taking effect.

The signing ceremony marked Reagan's first public appearance since he arrived at his ranch Aug. 6 for a four-week vacation.

#### Shah's supporters seize missile boats

PARIS (AP) - Supporters of the late shah of Iran claimed today to have seized three French-built missile boats on the high seas off Gibraltar. Spain said two of the craft were diverted to a

Spanish port and the third to Morocco. The raiders, who described themselves as "loyalist" supporters of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, said 100 men stormed the vessels Thursday and diverted them to international waters off Morocco to block delivery of the cutters to Iran's Moslem fundamentalist regime

### Wofford named to committee to probe Energas rate increase

LUBBOCK (Spc) - Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford is one of the 15 member steering committee elected by 19 West Texas city officials in Lubbock Thursday night to investigate Energas's proposed rate increase.

bills Thursday, Reagan said Americans

also should "watch for a sagging

Reagan said he remains confident

interest rates will begin to decrease

toward year's end but cautioned that

the tax and budget bills won't take

effect until October and added, "Our

own projections have been that for the

next several months this soft and soggy

The president, wearing faded blue

denim trousers and jacket, said he still

hopes to balance the federal budget by

1984 - but only after making further

spending cuts for the 1983 and 1984

The administration has projected a

\$55.6 billion budget deficit for fiscal

1981, which ends Sept. 30, and \$42.5

deficits in the coming years over our

previous figures are due in part to not

getting totally what we had asked for in

Now the possibility of increasing

economy is going to continue.

fiscal years.

billion for 1982.

economy for the next few months.

A'separate study to be conducted by the City of Lubbock will have little adverse effect on a similar system wide study and may provide some interesting comparisons, say city officials from across the South Plains. Permian Basin and Panhandle who met here Thursday night

Energas requested an eight percent rate increase on July 31, prompting Midland's city manager Fred Poe to call for a meeting of officials from the 63 cities served by the utility's West Texas Distribution System.

The committee was authorized to contact the Amarillo consultant firm of McMorries and Associates of Amarillo

to study Energas' request. Two members of the committee will be from Lubbock, and they remain on the panel even if the city decided to take on Energas singlehanded.

During a Thursday morning, city council work session, some city officials said Lubbock may be subsidizing other area cities' gas rates and suggested a private study.

"We might want to spin - off and make a study ourselves," said Mayor Bill McAlister. "We want to know only how the rate hike affects Lubbock, not cities in the surrounding region.

Amarillo currently gets a lower gas rate, operating on a different system than does Lubbock, he said.

Sometimes the city buys natural gas slated for Lubbock at a lower rate through an agreement with the utility company, he said

City Manager Larry Cunningham noted Pampa is on a different rate schedule than Lubbock not receiving the same amount of increase the other scities did during the last rate hike request

He indicated Pampa would be raised to the level of other cities in the new increase request.

Wofford commented today, "For years. Pampa was on a different rate James McCoy, district manager for

Texas Distribution System).

schedule (from other cities in the West

Energas in Pampa said Pampa currently has a rate that is \$.07 lower thant the other Distribution city's rates for 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas. "It used to be a lot different years ago. In 1978, the city and our company worked out an agreement bringing it up to the \$.07 difference. Thursday night, Poe said Lubbock's

move to hire its own consultants would cause no problems with a similar study to be made by the consultant firm ultimately hired by the steering committee. Lubbock assistant city manager Jim

Blagg told the group the city would work closely with the steering committee, sharing information and coordinating research efforts.

Lubbock city attorney John Ross said the separate study would not adversely affect the steering committees efforts and that better information may be obtained with two studies going at the

Energas is legally obligated to pay

for both studies, he said, adding each city is entitled to have the utility pay for individual studies according to state

In addition to Wofford the steering committee consists of Fred Poe. Garnett Holland of Dimmitt, Jim Madewell of Tulia. Jake Geron of Brownfield. Dick Sivalls of Odessa, Tom Alan of Plainview. Bill Feuerbacher of Floydada, J. Pat Stevens of Canyon, Bill Ritter of Hart. Joe Thompson of Abernathy, and Don Bell of Wolfforth

Hereford also will have an as yet unnamed representative while Lubbock will provide two members.

Energas spokesman have said the increase will up the average residential customer charge for 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas by \$.63 - or from \$3.40 to \$4.03. About 180,000 customers in the West Texas area will be affected by the

The request, if granted by the Public Utilities Commission in Austin, will up the utility company's revenues by \$18.5 million per year.

jury on Aug. 24 and to the Hutchinson

"Until-we get all the facts in the case,

cannot say whether the police

accidentally shot Grandstaff thinking

he was the fugitive or not," Gillespie

"When the case against Cox goes to

the Carson County grand jury, the

information surrounding the shooting of

Grandstaff will also be presented. The

shooting happened in Carson County so

it will just be presented there,'

The incident started when Borger

police received information from Elk

City authorities that Oklahoma

warrants had been issued against the 26

year - old Cox, who was reportedly in

Borger Police officers spotted Cox at

Cox reportedly fled from the police,

eventually leaving his pickup and

running toward the Grandstaff ranch

Accoring to witnesses, Grandstaff,

who was inside, heard the commotion.

grabbed his gun, got into his pickup and

"Grandstaff knew the officers were

there, but unfortunately the officers did

not know it was Grandstaff," Carson

County District Attorney David McCoy

Officers saw the man and reportedly

ordered him to "raise your hands." and

when Grandstaff did not comply, the

"It will be up to the jury," McCoy

went to aid the law officers.

shots started, McCoy said.

said of the incident.

about 4:20 a.m. Tuesday, and a chase

ensued with Cox firing at the officers.

Gillespie said:

the Borger area.

County grand jury on Aug. 28.

### Ranger awaiting lab results from shooting

information that Borger law enforcement officers accidentally shot a 31 - year old 6666 Ranch foreman when they mistook him for a fleeing fugitive cannot be collaborated until laboratory anaylsis and ballistic tests of the fatal bullet are returned. Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie said today.

James C. Grandstaff appeared on the scene of a gun-battle between Borger law enforcement officers and a fleeing gunman near his ranch home and was fatally wounded by a single bullet to the lower back when he left his pickup apparently to aid the officers.

James C. Grandstaff who was working at the 6666 Ranch 10 miles east of Borger was "known by Borger officers for years," J.R. Grandstaff, his

55 - year old father reported. 'You can call it murder," the senior Grandstaff reported

Authorities in Hutchinson and Carson Counties are not saying whether the 'fatal shot was accidentally fired by a law enforcement officer who mistook Grandstaff for the fugitive or from Lonnie Cox of Elk City, Okla. who was

fleeing from the officers.

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The investigation has been turned over to Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie.

'We are still interviewing people about the incident and getting laboratory analysis of various items from the scene for the two grand juries." Gillespie said.

"It will be probably be a week before the ballistics results are returned and we are just gathering all the evidence we can." Gillespie said

The charges against Lonnie Cox will be taken to the Carson County grand

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calls for partly cloudy ay with a 20 percent hunder showers. Pampa an inch of moisture on high for today will be in ith overnight lows in the

#### services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News

#### Death's and Funerals

WILLIAM FRANK ROBINSON

SHAMROCK - Mr. William Frank Robinson, 80, of 1009 N. Madden Street, died Thursday at the Shamrock General

He was born in Red River County and lived in California for 18 years before coming to Shamrock in 1945. He was retired from the Dixon Dryer Company of Dixon, Calif. He was married to Zona Stovall in 1926 in Jackson County, Okla He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the Shamrock Advent Christian Church.

Services are pending with Clay Funeral Home Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth Robinson of Dixon. Calif. and Robbie Robinson of Shamrock; one daughter. Mrs. Joyce McLemore of Shamrock; three brothers. Riley Robinson of Buckeye, Ariz., and Gladys Robinson and Irvin, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nine grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

#### City briefs

47TH ANNUAL meeting Common Stock Holders. Groom Wheat Growers. Cooperative. September 12, 1981, 7:30 p.m. Groom School Cafeteria, Groom, Texas.

Adv DAV AND Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 at Oil Chemical and Atomic

THE LONE Star Squares will be dancing at Greenbelt Lake, Saturday, August 15.

Workers Hall on August 14.

THE CALICO Campers will be dancing at The Youth Center, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Dan Rose calling.

#### Stock market

	The following grain quotations are	DIA
ì	provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester
	Wheat 3.63	Getty
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Fire report No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department

during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

#### Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admission Clyde Henry, Lefors Trudie Baily, 532 Harlem Mora Gaberiel, 509 N

Faulkner John Howeth, 992 S Finley

Willie Ward, 1200 N. Wells -79

Timothy Chance, Pampa Monica Dowdy, Claredon Samuel Bray, 408 Lefors Lorrene Mason, Pampa Agnes Adams, Canadian Anne Teague, Pampa George Kilcrease, 1135 S.

Nelson Mary Treat, 1205 E Foster Karen Petty, 1616 N.

Faulkner Nancy Brassfield, 2517

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Dismissals Lavonne Berg. 3700 Grand Ave. Clementine Brown, 1919

Charles Billy Chance, Pampa

Jewell Cook, 604 E. Craven

Edwin Douglass, Maimi Icha Gonzales and baby girl, 1124 Starkweather William Groves, 2236 Williston

Limmie Jackson, 1136 Vernon Drive Dorothy Middleton.

McLean Sunny Miller, Amarillo Irma Ortega and baby girl, 843 S. Faulkner

Kamalaben Patel and baby boy, 821 E. Fredrick Lowell Smith. 1105 Cinerella Walter Sorensen.

Wheeler Sarah Stroud, 2306 Charles Janie Swindle, White Deer

Vernon Wood, 1800 Banks

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Maude Hanner Shamrock

Dismissals Myrtle Reeves Shamrock Nancy Holly, Erick,

#### Police report

Micheal Simmons

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Roby Mallard Jr., 512 Harlem, reported someone took a battery from his vehicle parked in front of his residence, the left driver's side window was also broken. No damage estimate was listed on the police blotter.

Belinda Heiskell. 513 Hazel, reported the theft of her purse. No loss amount was listed on the police blotter. Bill Wiggins. 734 E. Campbell, reported someone

attempted to break into his residence

#### Minor accidents

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7 p.m. — A 1976 Buick, driven by an unknown person, came into collision with a legally parked 1979 Plymouth in a private parking lot and left the scene.

10 p.m. - An unknown vehicle came into collision with a properly parked 1979 Ford at 1000 Harvester and left the

CONGRATULATIONS. Willie McAlpin of Canyon. left. governor of Lions International District 2 - T - 1 which iincludes 70 clubs with more than 2,400 members. congratulates three members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club on their 50 years of service each to Lionism. Receiving congratuations during McAlpin's annual visit

to the local Lions Club noon meeting Thursday were: Ralph Thomas, second from left; Ray Wilson, center; and Frank Culberson, second from right. Dr. Robert Lyle, right, president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club,

(Staff Photo)

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### Polish leaders called to Russia

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist Party leader and its premier have been called to the Soviet Union for a "short working visit" with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and talks that are expected to focus on this nation's mounting unrest.

Warsaw Radio said Thursday that party leader Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, a general who also serves as defense minister, will visit Brezhnev soon at his Crimean summer retreat. Their visit had been expected.

Brezhnev has been meeting with leaders of other Warsaw Pact allies. many of them critics of Poland's labor unrest, and some of them involved in military maneuvers in or around Poland.

The Soviet Union, already conducting large-scale maneuvers on its Baltic frontier near Poland, announced another round of exercises next month near the Poland coast, the official news agency Tass reported Thursday

A Western military source said the exercises Sept. 4-12 probably will involve more than 25,000 troops. Tass said land and sea maneuvers are scheduled in Byelorussia, bordering Poland, and in the Baltic military districts.

Meanwhile, the independent

Solidarity union heeded the Communist Party's back-to-work call, and ordered its chapters across the country to end strikes, demonstrations and protests for two months. But the union demanded worker self-management and a halt to the regime's anti-union 'propaganda' attacks in return for

The self-management issue has sparked sharp debate between unionists favoring workers owning the means of production and the government, which insists on retaining The year since the Soviet bloc's first

independent labor union was formed during massive strikes last summer has been marked by flurries of protests that peaked last week with warning walkouts that paralyzed the nation's industrial heartland.

In their latest demonstrations, Poles have been protesting scarce food supplies, proposed price hikes and a 20 percent cut in this month's meat ration. Despite its support of the back-to-work call, Solidarity threatened newspaper strikes next

Wednesday and Thursday if the government refused to give union leaders media time or continued trying to blame Solidarity for the surge of

### Federation halts action for a week

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) -International air traffic controllers have agreed to call off all job actions in support of their striking U.S. colleagues but only for a week

The executive board of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations met Thursday and decided, as a goodwill gesture, to give President Reagan until next Saturday to resolve the dispute with the striking U.S. union before taking any further actions

The federation's four board members scheduled a meeting for next Saturday of delegates of the 61 national associations to consider further action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food price

inflation accelerated in July, but

declines in gasoline and other energy

prices held overall inflation at the

percent, the government reported

today.

this year.

wholesale level to an annual rate of 5.5

The Labor Department said its

measure of wholesale prices - the

Producer Price Index for finished

goods - rose 0.4 percent in July, tying

May for the lowest monthly increase

straight months, the rate for that year

would be 55 percent. Labor

Labor reported a 4.6 percent annual

rate for May, indicating that May's rise

was probably rounded upward to 0.4

percent while July was rounded

downward Labor gives only the

Department officials said.

rounded monthly figure

If inflation rose at July's rate for 12

Federation President Harry Henschler, a Canadian controller, said the board hoped "to bring about a peaceful settlement." But he did not rule out a call for strikes, boycotts or other disruptions by overseas controllers if the U.S. strike is not settled by next week.

In a telegram to Reagan, the federation said. "Your personal goodwill will help to bring the matter to a speedy, amicable solution, and the federation urges that negotiations between both parties reopen immediately. The matter can be solved within 48 hours given the goodwill required by both sides.

Whatever the exact monthly

numbers, they have been coming in far

below last year, when the index for the

The new inflation report said.

'Although consumer food price

increases accelerated from 0.5 percent

in June to 1.5 percent in July, prices for

other finished goods edged up only 0.1

percent, far less than in any month

In fact, the prices of all finished

energy goods fell 1 percent after rising

The July decline included 2 percent

drops in the prices of gasoline and fuel

oil. although the price of natural gas

rose 3.1 percent. It was the third

consecutive monthly decline for

Economists have credited an ample

world petroleum supply for the

lower-than-expected energy price

year rose 11.8 percent

slightly in June, it said

since last fall.

to negotiate during the illegal strike that began Aug. 3, said presidential spokeswoman Linda Gosden. Federal employees are not permitted by law to strike and Reagan has said the striking controllers, in effect, have terminated their employment by striking.

Robert E. Poli, head of the U.S. controllers union, called the federation action "an effort of good faith." But he was not optimistic that the standoff between the two sides would soon end.

Portugese air traffic controllers, who had planned to begin a weeklong boycott of U.S. flights Sunday scheduled a vote for today to cancel that action to abide by the international Wholesale food prices up, but energy slips

Agriculture Department officials

have predicted food prices would rise 10

percent or more this year, but

increases for food also have been far

Big food price hikes in July included

10.1 percent for pork and 3.8 percent for

'All the increases are adjusted for

The unadjusted index stood at 271.3 in

July, meaning that goods that cost \$10

at wholesale in 1967 would have cost

While inflation may be bottoming out

Private economist Donald Ratajczak,

commenting before today's report was

released, said not to look for

improvement in the months to come

after months of moderation, it could

surge again in the last half of the year.

beef and veal, the new report said.

below the expected levels.

normal seasonal variations

\$27.13 last month.

economists suggest

### Ex-'deacon' accused in slavery case that he gave his earnings to a church

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - A jury is deliberating in the trial of a church leader charged with holding eight teen-agers in slavery and conducting forced marriages, beatings Jimmy Conyers, described by

witnesses as a "deacon" in the Church of God and True Holiness, conspired to help hold the youths in "child slavery...all under the guise of working in the name of the Lord," prosecutor Richard Roberts said during the trial. Church leaders relied on fear.

beatings and public rebukes to deprive the faithful "of their normal life force" and of more than \$100,000. Roberts said. Testimony indicated that many of the children in the church had joined with their mothers. The mothers sometimes were directed to beat their own children, according to testimony.

The youths were forced to work for free and a young woman and two young men in the church testified they were forced to marry at early ages. One man said he was forced to go on a fast and

leader because he feared being beaten: The jury, which began deliberations Thursday in U.S. District Court, was to resume work today

Conyers, 39, is accused of conspiring with three others to holding eight teen-agers in involuntary servitude from 1974 to 1978. He is the last of the four to be prosecuted.

Robert Allan Carr, leader of the all-black church, and Asanthia Carr Cain and Larry Cain, Carr's daughter and son-in-law, were indicted with Conyers in October 1979 after a two-year investigation by state and federal officials. Carr and the Cains pleaded guilty to similar charges connected with the church, once located in Durham and Wilson, N.C., and Florence, S.C., and they were sentenced to prison

Federal agents said they were not was arrested in South Carolina. Convers' lawyer, Steve Allen, said

Conyers did anything Carr told him to. Allen acknowledged that Conyer was involved in the beatings of church members, but said that didn't prove Conyers was involved in slavery.

Terry Daniel Sauls, now 20, said that in 1977 he was in the ninth grade when . he and his mother went to Durham for church services. Both had been members of Carr's church in Wilson for several years, he said.

Sauls said he was taken from Durham to Florence, where he was to live in a room behind the church with . 'quite a few others.' Jimmy Conyers was there guarding

out," Sauls testified. During the day. Sauls said, the youths

were forced to do menial work for which they received no pay. In testimony this week, one girl said that when she was 13 or 14. Carr forced her to marry a man in his 40s, and two of the young men said they were forced

#### able to find Conyers until May, when he as boys to marry, against their wills, in ceremonies carried out by Cain.

Parsnips cause mutation, cancer in animals By WARREN E. LEARY

**AP Science Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Parsnips havd been found to contain a lot of a chemical that can cause genetic mutation and cancer in animals, but the scientist who discovered that says there is no immediate reason for people to stop eating them

In a study published today in Science magazine, U.S. Agriculture Department scientists said parsnip roots contain high levels of psoralens which are not destroyed in normal cooking.

The report said scientists have known for years that parsnips contain psoralens, naturally occurring chemicals known to cause genetic r utation and cancer in animals when exposed to ultraviolet light. Until now.

though, no one knew how much, the study said.

"On the basis of the amounts of psoralens found in the parsnip samples studied here, it is apparent that consumption of moderate quantities of this vegetable by man can result in the intake of appreciable amounts of psoralens," the scientists said. Therefore, the researchers

concluded. "psoralen-containing food plants may present some toxicological risk to man They added, however, "that it is not

possible to accurately assess that risk, if it exists, on the basis of the information available to date.

Dr. G. Wayne Ivie, who collaborated with Douglas Holt and Marcellus Ivey on the report, said in a telephone interview that just because it is not

possible to assess a potential risk does .. not mean that a risk exists.

"The last thing I would recommend is that people stop eating parsnips," said . Ivie, a chemist at the Agricultural Research Service laboratory in College Station, Texas. "People have been eating parsnips for years with no ill effects we know about. The potential is there, but I think it's rather small.

The researchers said they tested parsnips - a white root vegetable that closely resembles its cousin, the carrot obtained from a local supermarket.

The samples contained total concentrations of 40 parts per million of the three types of psoralens tested More than 100 psoralens are known and if some of the untested types are in the vegetables, the concentration could be higher. Ivie said

### 'Up With People' week proclaimed here Mayor H.R. Thompson has proclaimed the week of Aug. 16. families, and be at M.K. Brown all day Monday, Aug. 17.

'Up With People Week" in Pampa.

The cast of 120 young international students will arrive t 6 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium, escorted into town by The group will be met by their Pampa public relations team.

been here since July 29 promoting the show. The arrival will be covered by sponsoring radio station KGRO-KOMX. Also on hand to welcome the cast will be members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce "Gold Coats," and approximately 50 local families who will be hosts to the

Polly Basten, Laurie Gardner and John Vaentino, who have

students during their stay in Pampa. In addition, the band 'Ramblin Fever' will be providing "Texas Style" music for The students will be spending the evening with their host

## Rig dedication changed

Dedication ceremonies of the largest drilling rig in Texas will be conducted on Aug. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. The date was previously set for today. Petra representatives said that everyone is invited to the

location six miles south of Wheeler on Highway 83 to the first Kelton sign and then five miles east and one-half mile north. A barbeque and various activities are planned for the

preparing for their 2 - hour performance that evening.

The morning will be spent setting up all of the group's stage. sound and lighting equipment. Rehearsal begins at 2:30 p.m. and all area residents are welcome to drop in at any time during the day's activities to meet the cast.

### Miller remains serious

A Pampa woman, injured in a Sunday morning accident in which a Pampa man was killed, remained in serious condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Melanie Miller, 24, of 1336 Coffee was scheduled for surgery

Thursday afternoon but the operation was postponed until next week, Warren Hasse of KPDN, said today. Hasse said she is slowly improving. Miller is the news director for KPDN

A spokesman for the hospital said Miller remained in the intensive care unit.

On the early morning of Aug. 9, Miller was a passenger in a 1980 Chevrolet Citation driven by her companion David Brantley when he apparently went to sleep at the wheel and lost control of the vehicle 4.6 miles west of Panhandle Brantley was killed in the accident. Miller suffered head and

neck injuries. The couple was returning to Pampa on U. S. 60 after an evening in Amarillo.



SEEKING ASYLUM. Walter Polovchak. center, jokes with friends at a summer camp program he is attending at Baraboo. Wis. The camp is run by the American

Ukranian Youth Association of Chicago. The 13 - year old

boy is seeking permanent asylum in the United States. His parents have returned to Moscow with his 6 - year old

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action followed drug raids in Washington, where it was suspected the Islander dropped off 10 tons of marijuana. Explosive charges were set off aboard the ship completing the sinking.

### Lone hostage released after more than 10-hour standoff

New trial considered in blast

the month-old proceeding

after the jury failed to reach a

verdict in 11 hours of

Assistant U.S. District

Robert Jones, general

Attorney Dan Small said the

decision on the retrial is

manager of Farmers Export

Corp., and Superintendent

deliberation.

pending.

Officials worried about

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - A Mexican national caught trying

to enter the United States with 1,000 bogus Social Security

cards may indicate black marketeers are gearing up to take

advantage of President Reagan's proposed amnesty plan for

Gene Richardson, an official with the Inspector General's

Alneiva Ortiz, 32, of Monterrey, Mexico, pleaded guilty

Thursday to possessing fraudulent documents after his arrest

by Border Patrol officials as he crossed the International

Border Patrol officials found the cards in the trunk of a car

U.S. District Judge George P. Kazen ordered a

Richardson said Social Security cards, which can be used as

proof of residence, are sold for as much as \$250 to illegal aliens

presentencing investigation on the charge, which carries a

office of investigations in Dallas, said Thursday he thought

July 26 arrest of Javier Alneiva Ortiz's could be a sign the

black market sales of illegal documents are being stepped up.

security card scheme

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A 25-year-old Grand Prairie man who barricaded himself with a female hostage inside a warehouse snack room after his firing demanded that police investigate the business in return for releasing his prisoner after a 10-hour standoff Thursday.

Police pulled 25-year-old Cathy Reid of Grand Prairie through an opening in a false ceiling after they and a psychologist persuaded Michael Butler to release her during 10 hours of talks. Police Lt. Ronnie Shade, who aided the negotiations, said Butler insisted she leave the room through the ceiling for unknown reasons. He spoke to police through a door.

Mrs. Reid, who witnesses said was shaken but apparently uninjured, was taken to the Arlington police station. She is a company computer operator. Butler was in police custody today after his surrender at 11:38 p.m. Thursday.

Deputy Police Chief Marion Rettig said an argument between Mrs. Reid and Butler shortly before 7 p.m. caused officers to begin drawing their guns.

Banner Wholesalers Inc. officials said Butler demanded that the company be

HOUSTON (AP) - A

decision will be made later

this month on whether to seek

a retrial of two men accused

that led to the deaths of 18

people in a 1977 grain elevator

explosion, prosecutors said

U.S. District Judge Hugh

illegal aliens, a federal official says.

Bridge at Laredo

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Alneiva Ortiz was driving

maximum penalty of five years in prison

Gibson declared a mistrial in

Thursday

investigated, that he be reinstated to his job and not harassed, and that he not be prosecuted for his acts. Police say the man was not explicit about the proposed company probe

But fellow workers said the three-month employee had become irritable and violent before police say he drew a gun inside the snack room at about 1 p.m. Thursday and vowed he would not let himself be captured

Rick Swift, Banner general manager, said Butler had been fired about 30 minutes earlier because he had thrown a glass of water at another employee.

Swift said Butler "was never harassed that I know of." But he said the Army veteran had inexplicably complained of being bitten by dogs in the warehouse where he worked as a stager, preparing orders. There are no dogs in the warehouse. Swift said

"He's always been a real quiet guy up until about a week ago," a co-worker who asked not to be identified said. "It was a complete turnaround. He started throwing boxes, started dropping boxes on women. He started kicking people, he started hearing things and having hallucinations." he said

elevator

Frank Caulder were charged

on 24 counts of intentionally

violating safety regulations.

The indictment said their

failure to observe the rules

led to a series of explosions at

the Galveston Wharves

and Caulder sacrificed safety

and disregarded employees

complaints of hazardous

grain dust in order to

increase production and enhance their images.

dust problem," Assistant

District Attorney George

Jacobs said in final

arguments. He urged the jury

to "leave a monument" to the

18 victims by returning a

guilty verdict.

'They knew there was a

Prosecutors claimed Jones

## Judge to determine scope of testimony

HOUSTON (AP) - A probate judge must decide with Hughes, wants both the four "recognized immediate survivors and no will whether jurors will consider only the legitmacy of one of Howard Hughes' cousins or hear arguments from about 500 would-be heirs trying to discredit claims by four relatives of the eccentric billionaire.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory said he would rule today on whether to limit the scope of testimony in a scheduled Aug. 24 courtroom battle to determine how many relatives on Hughes's father's side will share in the estate estimated at between \$180 million and \$2 billion.

Preparing for what is expected to be the most complicated and bitter stage of the five-year-old litigation, attorney George Parnham asked the judge to order today that 18 surviving cousins of Hughes take blood tests.

Parnham, who represents about 500 people mostly from Midwestern states claiming kinship

paternal heirs" and the 14 maternal cousins already granted half the estate to submit to blood

The attorneys's request revolves around claims that one cousin, the late Elspeth Hughes, was illegitimate. However, he declined to explain what he hoped to prove by testing the maternal cousins. Gregory denied a similar request for blood tests

Three of the paternal heirs are daughters of Elspeth Hughes. The other two - one of whom is dead - are foster children of Hughes' paternal

uncle. Rupert Hughes. Elspeth's legitimacy is considered a crucial issue that could decide the 5-year-old fight over who

Gregory ruled last month that Hughes left no

Attorneys say if the jury finds Elspeth was Rupert Hughes' legitimate daughter, all other claims probably will be dismissed automatically.

Hughes died in April of 1976 on flight from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment. Twenty-two relatives, including 17 on the maternal side, banded together after his death and drew up a settlement agreement dividing the estate.

Since the estate battle began, however, four of the relatives have died.

Hughes late aunt, Annette Lummis, signe an document before her death giving her share of the estate to her family. The other three deceased cousins also passed their share of the estate to their children.

Under Texas law an estate is divided equally among maternal and paternal heirs.

### Color-coded ping-pong balls key to desegration

desegregation took on the ambiance of a church bazaar when some school assignments in Beaumont's South Park School District were carefully drawn from a rotating drum of color-coded ping-pong balls.

Protesting students picketed outside the Jefferson County courthouse Thursday while members of a bi-racial committee worked in two-hour shifts to select a yellow or white ping-pong ball for each family with children enrolled in South Park Schools.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker ordered the unusual lottery Aug. 5 as a way to distribute the burden of desegregation and busing equally among the district's approximately 8,000 black and white

School district superintendent Mike Taylor said member, and some residents of the district's he felt like a "bingo master" when he opened the lottery that this year determines only the school assignments for students in grades four through eight. High school students will be added to the plan

"I have nothing philosophical tersay abut this moment in history in the South Park School District," said Taylor. "I just hope patrons will bear with us and make this work."

The colored balls determine to which of two court-ordered busing feeder patterns a family's children will be assigned. Although this year's lottery was only for grades four through eight, the district decided to selude all families in the lottery so they would no what to expect.

Dr. Richard Price, the only black school board

predominantly black areas called the lottery equitable when it was announced. But a small group of anti-busing parents and demonstrating students were vocal in their condemnation of the concept Thursday.

'I have refused to put my children in private schools because I pay enough taxes here, said Helga Sasarrafian. "I will keep my children at home and I will fight this tooth and nail.

Eight white middle-school students - carrying placards that read, "We Are Not Ping-Pong Balls. and "Down With Busing" - said they picketed because their parents decided during an anti-busing group meeting not to demonstrate:

What they are trying to do to us is dumb." said Tiffany Nolan, one of the protesting students

### Checking of fruit fly traps serious business

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - The routine checking of traps for the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly has become serious business in Texas as agriculture officials try to guard against the pest's spread from California.

State and federal workers monitor 2,200 medfly traps in the four-county Rio Grande Valley, home of the state's \$70 million citrus industry. Thousands of traps are spread throughout the state.

'As it stands now we have a heavier concentration along the border, the ports of entry, airports and tourist courts.

Agriculture Department office here said Thursday.

"We did increase the number of traps several months ago and there's a move underfoot to put out some more traps," said Mullins, who works in the state-federal cooperative program to prevent medfly infestation here.

California has been battling a medfly outbreak more than a year. It has spread from a residential area around San Jose. Fertile flies recently were found 14 miles from the San Joaquin Valley, a major

Otis Mullins of the U.S. commercial agricultural area.

> 200 varieties of produce, destroying all commercial Three medflies have been

found near Tampa, Fla., although officials are not sure they came from California.

"It's an excellent chance they came from California. They were found just outside a truck terminal where fruit from California comes in all the time." said Mike Wallace. executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' organization based

was dead. A few days later.

Dillahunty wrote Amos a

letter saying he was wrong.

that Riley was alive and he

had mistaken Riley for the

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Quiggle told the appeals

court that there was an FBI

investigation to determine

who wrote the letter. He said

the investigation ended when

The attorney said the

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Riley said he wrote it.

Wallace and three other industry officials recently The flies lay eggs in over visited California to check eradication methods. "They in fact, do not know

where this fly is," Wallace said of California officials. "It's going to go underground this winter, in the cooler weather. he said.

> Texas legislators appropriated \$1.5 million Monday to give Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown more authority to protect state produce from the threat. Traffic entering Texas is

being stopped and checked for California produce. Fruit is spot checked at warehouses and markets for maggots.

"There's not much more we can do," said Wallace.

Wallace and others had urged California and the U.S. Agriculture Department to spray the pesticide Malathion aerially last year. However, citizens protested large-scale spraying of the residential area where the outbreak

California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered aerial spraying this year after faced with a possible national quarantine against all

California produce. Val Garcia of the state agriculture department said medfly traps are checked every other week. The cardboard-and-plastic Jackson traps use a sticky bait to lure the fly

Texas suffered a medfly infestation in 1967 that was eradicated with Malathion applications



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#### Appeals court reviewing request in slander lawsuit 1, 1978, that Riley had never HARRISON, Ark. (AP) governor lasted 11 days in been governor and that Rilev

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of 1975. Appeals is reviewing a request by a former official of the state Office of Economic Opportunity to reopen a \$1 million slander lawsuit.

Earl Evans, 67, of Grady sued former U.S. Attorney W.H. "Sonny" Dillahunty and William E. Amos of Dallas, regional commissioner for the U.S. Parole Service

U.S. District Judge William R. Overton dismissed the lawsuit in December, saying that even if statements attributed to Dillahunty were slanderous, they had not deprived Evans of his rights.

Evans' attorney. Richard Quiggle, told the three appeals court judges Thursday that the slander lawsuit should not have been dismissed because Evans had been harmed by the innuendo

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Stoll disagreed.

The lawsuit stems from a letter written to a parole board by Bob Riley, whose term as Arkansas' 39th Evans said in his lawsuit

that he had to serve an extra four months of a prison term because Dillahunty made a false statement that resulted in Amos denying Evans' parole application.

Evans, also a former acting president of what is now the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, was convicted of federal check fraud in Mississippi four years ago. He was relasesd on parole in October 1979.

According to the complaint. Riley wrote the parole board in November 1978 asking for Evans' swift release. The letter was on stationery from the office of governor and had in the upper left corner: "Dr. Bob Riley, Governor, 39th.

Riley, lieutenant governor from 1971 to 1975, served as governor in January 1975 between the time of Dale Bumpers' resignation and the inauguration of David Pryor. Bumpers resigned to become

a U.S. senator. Evans' complaint said Dillahunty told Amos on Dec

investigation into alleged forgery caused Evans mental anguish because it was based on false statements

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## **OPINION PAGE**

### Import - Export lesson could prove costly

The Reagan administration like each of its predecessors since the 1930s, is officially committed to the principles of free international trade. In theory, this compels the administration to forego such trade barriers as import quotas and excessive tariffs that would shield U.S. industries from foreign. competition.

In fact, however, the Reagan administration is proving no less vulnerable than its predecessors to the domestic political pressures that develop whenever a U.S. industry sees its market share shrink due to tough competition from abroad.

Thus, for example, Reagan's free traders managed to overlook their principles long enough to bully Japan into adopting "voluntary" quotas that reduce the flow of imported Japanese automobiles by 140.000

vehicles per year. That may temporarily save a few thousand jobs in the hardpressed U.S. auto industry. But is also means higher prices for consumers and less pressure on Detroit to control labor costs, boost productivity, and design more of the kinds of cars that Americans want and need

The administration is also signaling its willingness to aid the steel and textile industries, two additional victims of aggressive foreign competition.

In the case of steel, the Commerce Department is pledging to enforce strictly the so - called trigger - price mechanism, a formula for curbing imports whenever foreign producers are suspected of selling steel in the United States at prices below the costs of actual production.

That sounds fair enough, except that the formula is tailor made for abuse by those who might be tempted to use it as a club against legitimate foreign competition.

Meanwhile, the White House seems prepared to live up to a Reagan campaign promise of last

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blue. That's what the bride carries to

a proper wedding here in the

Of course, back in the mother

country a royal wedding — such as

the \$1 million affair of Prince

Charles and Princess Diana — takes

There are the royal carriages, the

Household Cavalry, most of Scotland Yard, royalty from most

everywhere. Buckingham Palace.

St. Paul's Cathedral and thousands

upon thousands of happy Britons on

the sidelines witnessing the pomp

With the big event finally over.

Prince Charles and his bride boarded

the royal yacht Britannia at

Gilbraltar for a two - week honeymoon cruise of the

Mediterranean. Let's hope it will be

Royalty goes back a long way in

The return of the remains of three

U.S. pilots is terrible proof that

Vietnam has lied and is lying about

the fate of almost 2.000 Americans

Two of the pilots. Navy Cmdr.

Ronald W. Dodge and Air Force Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke, were

known to be alive after their planes

were shot down. The Vietnamese

could have no doubt about the

locations of their graves. Remains

could have been returned years ago.

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year by "strengthening" the multi fiber agreement, which fixes textile import quotas for 50 countries.

The agreement, currently up for renegotiation, is a pet lobbying target of the U.S. textile industry. Evidently, the administration hasn't forgotten that most of the industry's 2.3 million workers are concentrated in southern states that were strong for Reagan last November. As against these setbacks and

potential setbacks for free trade, the Commerce Department recently permitted a 1977 quota for imported shoes to expire. But the political consequences of doing so were minimal. The domestic shoe industry, long since reduced to a shadow of its former self, now concentrates on mid - priced shoes while most imports fit into the bottom or top-priced categories.

Recently, the Reagan administration released its long awaited white paper on trade policy and dispatched U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock to expalin it on Capitol Hill.

Brock's testimony, and the white paper, included lots of rhetorical homage to free trade, but also some very broad hints that the administration won't turn a completely deaf ear to beleaguered industries pleading for help against foreign competitors.

The new policy, which Brock characterized as "free but fair trade. features some long - overdue steps to promote U.S. exports, which are already increasing at a robust

The catch, of course, that erecting import barriers at home inevitably triggers the kind of retaliation abroad that sabotages a healthy export trade.

Unless the Reagan adminisration stiffens its resistance to the siren call of protectionism, it risks learning the import - export lesson in as hard a way as preceding administrations.

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Best wishes to them, now that the

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### Tyranny in the hospital wards

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER There has been, within the past few

years, a seemingly increased tendency for courts of law and governmental agencies to intervene in personal and family decision - making regarding the appropriate treatment for various medical conditions. Parents who have refused to allow blood transfusions or medically - prescribed treatments for their children, or pregnant women who have endeavored to employ midwives or other alternate birth methods, or men and women who have been judged by psychiatrists to be in need of institutionalized treatment, have been met by judges and bureaucrats who have been all too willing to employ the coercive powers of the State to compel submission to the judgments of the medical community. The most vicious expression of this tendency came a couple of years ago when an elderly Tennessee woman was ordered, by a

court of law, to have her legs amputated because her doctors had advised it in order to save her life.

The willingness of government authorities to force people to submit to institutionally - determined treatment is but one of the many adverse consequences that have flowed from our acceptance of the drearier premises of the technocratic wing of the humanist philosophy. I am not speaking here of those legitimate, humane sentiments that stress the essential dignity and worth of human beings, and of their capacities for self - realization, but of those humanists - so well described by David Ehrenfeld in his book "The Arrogance of Humanism" who subscribe to the notion that all human problems can be resolved through the institutionally - managed rearrangement of our lives. According to this view, the processes of reason dictate the "appropriate" response to a

given situation. If the economy gets 'sick." we simply bring in technocrats (with "doctorates" in the field of economics) to effect a cure. Why then would we not expect to see the same premises at work when individuals become sick? If physicians decree that Billy needs a blood transfusion, or surgery, or a particular type of medication, but his parents are of a different view, then the State must intervene. That Billy's parents could have an opinion that differs from the medical establishment (the priesthood of our technocratic society) only confirms their incompetence to make decisions regarding their own child!

It serves no purpose here to get into a debate over whether the doctors of the patients are "correct" in their opinions. It may well be that Billy will die without a transfusion, that a midwife will botch a delivery. Nor does it serve any real purpose to point out that a very high

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number of patients die in hospitals from neglect, incompentence, or in some cases deliberate actions of hospital employees. It is simply to give in to the technocratic mentality to confrontthese cases with evidence of more "appropriate" treatments. Those who argue for the right of women to employ midwives in the delivery of their babies by citing statistics regarding the safety of the practice, have lost the real battle

The question of whether human beings are to have judicially - robed tyrants forcing them to accept medical treatment they do not want must be confronted on philosophical grounds: It simply begs the question to ask "Whatis the appropriate treatment." The real question is: "Who will decide?" If the application of a band - aid will keep Joe Shlock from bleeding to death, but Joe makes up his mind to refuse such treatment, should the an SS - corps of medical police be allowed to petition a court for an order to compel Joe to submit? Should a court of law do so?

That judges are able to issue such orders with a clear conscience is all the more frightening. It is part of thetechnocrat's inner defense mechanism to believe that, so long as one truly believes that he is forcing someone to submit "for his own good," no philosophic judgements can be made of the one using compulsion. But "good . intentions" are only rationalizations that permit tyrants to sleep nights. It is not the motives of the doctors and the judges that ought to concern us, but the widely - held assumption that it is appropriate for some men to have the power to impose "benefits" upon those who do not want them, a power that would nowhere be so dangerous as in . the hands of men who fancied themselves fit to exercise it.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Aug. 14, the 226th

day of 1981. There are 139 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry Truman announced the official end of World War II with Japan's unconditional surrender to the United States. On this date:

In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island. In 1856, the first U.S. patent for an accordian was issued

In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Marines helped capture Peking. And in 1935. Congress passed the

Social Security Act. Ten years ago: violence erupted around Belfast on the 50th anniversary of the creation of Northern Ireland.

Five years ago: Christian and Moslem Lebanese engaged in heavy fighting in Beirut.

One year ago: President Carter and Vice President Mondale accepted the Democratic Party's nominations for a

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## Political wins not to be overestimated

By OSCAR COOLEY

Because the president's budget - tax cut program won in Congress, one should not conclude the millennium is just around the corner. Reducing taxes increases capital, which will revivify industry, but this will take time. Further, Reagan's victory is only a political victory, and politics does not run the universe, preoccupied with such activity as moderns are.

The politically - expert president merely got Congress to take a little less from taxpayers than it now takes and to spend slightly less for sundry purposes. This is a move to scale down the taxing and spending of the government

But the taxing and spending will still be huge. The government will continue to venture into many fields where it has no business. It will continue to hold out the hope to the people that through it. the political agent, their every problem

will be solved. As intelligent a man as Ronald

Reagan is, he is a politician. This means he counts on getting things done through power. Organize society. centralize power over the individual

There are two ways of approaching social life: the political and the economic. One functions by making laws and forcing people to conform; the other by leaving the individual free to and what he will do with the fruit of his

During the first century and a half of U.S. history, individualism was highly popular and widely practiced. During the last half century, socialism has spread. (Some call it state capitalism, but that is a somewhat contradictory

People talk free enterprise, but they turn to government almost as unerringly as a small child turns to its mother. When the automobile manufacturers — supposed leaders of

By PAUL HARVEY

### The charity promoters

involvement in social services and medical research, privately endowed charities can take up the slack

foolishness. Why does the National Kidney

Foundation enlist Sugar Ray Leonard For that matter, why does the

American Association of Ophthalmology use Loni Anderson andthe American Cancer Society use Farrah Fawcett and the American Heart Association use Gregory Peck.

Or is it the other way around? Are these show business luminaries 'using' the charities to promôte themselves?

Dr. Lois DeBakey resents and resists the "manipulation of serious national health problems for the promotional benefit of entertainers. She was particularly indignant when

members of Congress set aside such grave and urgent matters as crime, inflation and energy to showcase themselves and sex - symbol actress Brooke Shields during a frivolous televised hearing relating to her anti smoking ads.

Julie Harris solicits contributions for the American Diabetes Asociation, Cliff Stone for the American Heart Association. Gregory Peck for the American Hospital Association, Joan Davis for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Della Reese for Epilepsy, Muhammad Ali for Multiple Sclerosis, Reggie Jackson for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclorosis and so on

Dr. DeBakey is aware that the 'superstars' command attention but says that promoting the notion that they are "health authorities" is demeaning to the medical profession and insulting

to the public intelligence During the height of Atlanta's recent concern over killings of black boys, an organization was created calling itself the Committee To Stop Children's Murders.

Celebrities invited, converged, contributed.

The committee has been criticized of not registering with the state and for not reporting what it is done with all of the money it is collecting. But it continues to collect.

Americans are the most generous people on earth. In 1978 we contributed \$39.6 billion to charitable causes. In 1979, \$43.3 billion. In 1980, a record \$47.7

It's big business. The stakes are enormous. In most charities, the overhead is

enormous And, yes, I have been invited to 'front" for some of the professional fund - raisers

I have declined - not because their objectives are unworthy — but because the very worthiness of the charity should enable it to stand on its own feet,

plead its own case. Rather than to use - and be used by - persons who are utterly lacking in professional medical expertise

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with Reagan, the politician. Berry's World

American free enterprise - felt the

pinch of Japanese competition, they

begged Washington to set limits on auto

imports, which it did. When Congress

one of the rare individualist acts of that

body — the association of truck owners

as well as that of the drivers, protested.

The prospect of freedom terrified them.

When recession came in 1980 and

many workers were laid off, there was

a clamor - and still is - for the

government can create no jobs but

made - work, and this is not jobs but

hand - outs. Taking a person off welfare

and putting him on a phony job does not

give him employment; he is still on

are individual problems, to be coped

with by each, not by society. The

essence of socialism is that the

individual gives up his responsibility

Because humans live together in a

social world, it is easy to conclude that organized society should guide and

control the many. True, government is.

needed to prevent strife and keep order.

but government has to be limited if persons are to have any freedom. "The best government is the least

government." Competition, or the

effort of individuals to do a shade better

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Reagan, the libertarian, must be a

and society takes it over.

The problems of firms and of persons

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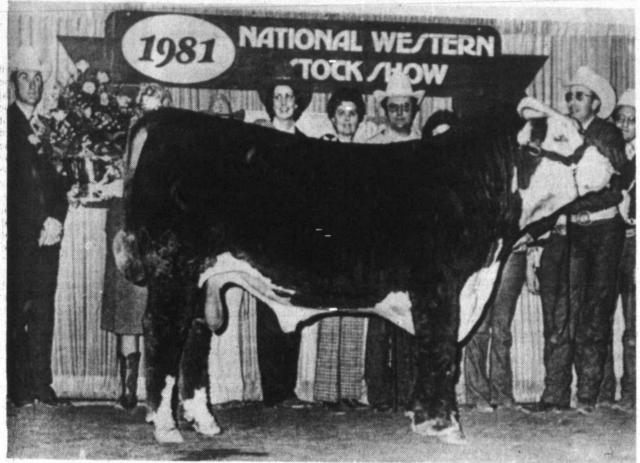
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CHAMP HEREFORD BRINGS FRINGE BENEFITS. Centennial. Grand Champion Hereford Bull at the 1981 Western Stock Show in Denver, is shown after winning his title at the crown jewel of American live stock shows.

Bud Snydow, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Association, said the sale of Centennial's semen and offspring will likely reap his owners. V - Bar Ranch of Stanton. Texas. more than \$1 million.

### DAR spokesman protests wording of elementary history textbook

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A fifth-grade history text shouldn't have called it a "sad mistake" to herd Japanese-Americans into concentration camps during World War II, says a spokeswoman for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Who knows, perhaps the move of isolating the Japanese-Americans may have been what saved us," Eleanor Hutcheson told the State Textbook Committee Thursday.

The committee goes into its fifth and final day of hearings today on texts proposed for use in Texas classrooms over the next five or six years. Books for more than 20 subjects are up for adoption. Final decisions will be made by the State Board of Education in November.

### One injured as flames cause helicopter crash

HOUSTON (AP) - A helicopter burst into flames as it took off from Houston Intercontinental Airport Thursday night, hospitalizing one man, the pilot said.

Nigel Hawkins, the passenger on the two-seat Hughes 300B helicopter, was listed in good condition in Northeast Hospital in Humble after the 8:20 p.m. accident.

"The resonance in the blade system shook the helicopter apart," said pilot Charles Bowring, 24, also of England. "It started off with a shake. The shake got worse, and it suddenly

Mrs. Hutcheson, vice chairman of the Texas DAR's textbook committee, urged rejection of "Our Country's History," a fifth-grade text published by Scholastic.

She objected to the book's referring to the internment of more than 100,000 Japanese-Americans as "America's sad

"Perhaps the authors are too young to remember what happened in that period," she said.

At the time, Mrs. Hutcheson said, the Pacific coastline was 'completely undefended," the nation's Pacific fleet was 'destroyed and Japanese submarines were "at our coastline."

Scholastic stood on its written rebuttal, which said the internment of Japanese-Americans "is now widely regarded as a 'tragic mistake.' All the historians we have consulted are very critical of the episode. ... Indeed, nearly all of the Japanese-Americans remained loyal, patriotic Americans.'

Japanese-Americans recently told a congressional committee the federal government should pay them for their wartime experience and economic losses Mrs. Hutcheson also complained of a suggested discussion of

Eleanor Roosevelt in the teacher's edition of Scott Foresman's "Social Studies" for fifth graders.

One knows that the publishers bend over to please the women's lib, but you don't want the students to know the true picture of the relationship of FDR and Eleanor," Mrs.

## Breeders' quest for perfect animal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Everything about him was perfect. Weight, bone structure, coloring, breeding potential - it all was put together just right.

The reward for perfection? Over \$1 million. The adonis? A 1.800-pound, 2-year-old purebred Hereford bull who goes by the name of Centennial

"He was a humdinger...really something else," recalled Bud Snydow, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Centennial walked away with first place in the Hereford

competition earlier this year at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, the crown jewel of American livestock shows. Centennial won \$250 in prize money just for strutting his

stuff at the show. But Snydow said that over Centennial's lifespan, the sale of his semen and offspring will likely reap more than \$1 million for his proud owners, the V Bar Ranch of

At the same show in Denver, the AHA auctioned off a half interest in the 1980 champion, LeGrand Domino 7184, for \$301,000. If he performs as anticipated, the bull will earn more than three times that

Centennial, like other grand champions, was no fluke. A finely sculpted bull or cow is the product of decades of pure breeding, a quest for the perfect specimen. That's where the

AHA and other cattle organizations come in. We're here to refine the breed and protect its integrity

through records," Snydow said. The AHA, celebrating its 100th year, is based in Kansas City, on Hereford Lane. To get there, just look for the giant plastic bull, perched high atop a 90-foot brick pylon, resplendent in the Hereford colors of burnt-orange and white.

"He doesn't have a name," Snydow said. "We just call him the bull in the sky."

He may not have a name, but he has a rich heritage in the cattle industry. And much of it is to be seen at the AHA's Heritage Hall, a Hereford hall of fame. For example, there's a majestic color portrait of Anxiety 4th.

Snydow said Anxiety 4th is considered the father of American Herefords, which were imported in 1881 from Herefordshire, England,

"The whole modern-day American breed traces through him and his descendants." Snydow said.

The AHA was formed June 22, 1881, by a few beef cattle pioneers meeting in Chicago.

"A hundred years later, the organization functions magnificently and with a vitality its founders scarcely could have imagined," boasted Don Ornduff, who for 51 years worked for the American Hereford Journal. "The babe in swaddling clothes has become a giant.

Stored in the AHA's computerized registry is information on 18.2 million head of cattle. About 225,000 registrations are added each year, at an average fee of about \$7.50 a head. Hereford breeders alone spend more than \$1.7 million a year or performance data. They have to.

Breeding is one heck of a competitive business," explained Keith Evans, director of communications for the American Angus Association in St. Joseph, Mo.

Snydow and Evans said the pressure has been wrought largely by sagging beef sales at the supermarket



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Commercial producers are searching for "superior performers" - those which take on the most weight on the least amount of food, Snydow said. When looking to purchase seed-stock, a producer turns to the cattle organizations.

The information he'll get, typically, is an animal's date of birth, parentage, weaning and yearling weights as well as its weight ratio to siblings.

"You look for the animals who are superior and whose progeny are, predictably, going to be good." Snydow said.

Simple. But it hasn't always been that way. The AHA, AAA and other cattle organizations didn't begin keeping thorough documentation on pure breds until about 25 years ago. Earlier, producers had to depend almost solely on livestock shows for choosing breeding stock. That was sort of a hit-and-miss proposition, besides being time consuming and costly.

"The buying process has gone from the show ring to the computer," said Evans. "Now a buyer really knows what he's getting. It's more scientific."

"It's selective breeding," said Snydow. "Like begets like. That's all there is to it.

### Preparations beginning for Oklahoma execution

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - State corrections officials this weekend will begin formal preparations for the Sept. 14 execution of Thomas Lee "Sonny" Hays, who could be the first person in the nation put to death by a lethal drug injection.

Attorneys for Hays, meanwhile, say they will seek an appeal of the death sentence. Hays, 44, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1977

shooting of Leonard Vance at Vance's shoe shop in downtown Muskogee.

The state appeals court ordered a special hearing May 19 to give Hays a chance to say whether he wanted to abandon efforts to escape the death penalty, but the condemned man refused to say anything.

One of his attorneys, Bill Settle of Muskogee, had told the court Hays had requested that further apppeals in his behalf be dropped, although Havs has continued to maintain his

Attorneys hired by Hays' mother are compiling legal records and say they plan to appeal. Attorney Kent Eldridge of Oklahoma City on Thursday said he expects to file an application for a new trial in Muskogee County District Court. but didn't say when the application would be made. He said attorneys also will go before the state Court of Criminal Appeals, seeking to halt the execution.

Corrections Director Larry Meachum had signed a memo July 21 outlining execution procedures to be followed, officials confirmed Thursday.

"Yes, we are going as scheduled and we are following all the procedures as outlined in the director's outline." said Russ Buchner, Meachum's executive assistant



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Reagan shows off his foot gear to members of the press after signing his

HEELED. President Ronald massive tax cuts into law Thursday at his secluded California ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains

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### Rumor scaring daylights out of nation's homeowners

prices of houses have to drop "extraordinary" inflation that has persisted in the housing market for the past decade or so.

So popular is the notion in some circles, among for example, and even among some commission-starved real estate agents, that it has become a cult with its own

And it's scaring the daylights out of homeowners.

When you sit down to examine the so-called extraordinary figures, however, you may be surprised to learn there may be as much yeast in the rumors as there is in the

An analysis by a housing group, for example, observes that "from the end of 1974 to the end of 1980, the median price of new homes sold increased 81 percent, from \$37.400 in 1974 to about \$67.800.

Sounds alarming, until you consider that housing isn't the only thing affected by inflation. Had the median home price rose in step with the consumer price index, the 1980 price would have been close to \$62,600.

It suggests that during that six-year period the median home price seems to have risen about \$6,000, a sizeable sum, but small in relation to the inflated figure. What's extraordinary, is the rise in the CPI

Moreover, some of the homes erected in that period lave more built-in value

In 1976, according to government figures cited by the National Association of

Home Builders, 49 percent of areas of great demand, such According to the rumor, new single-family homes had central air conditioning. In sharply because of the 1980, 63 percent were so equipped. In 1976, 67 percent of new single-family homes had two or more bathrooms.

category in 1980. Yes, there have been punctured balloon. investment analyst groups, extraordinary jumps in prices of some houses in some areas. In, for example, the prices of already expensive homes; and for homes in

Seventy-three percent fit that

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as on shorefronts and in some Sunbelt areas; and for many condominium cooperatives units

For most homes, however, there is reason to doubt that prices are so puffed they are about to collapse like a

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## Japan's firearms firms aim at U.S.

TOKYO (AP) - American gun and shotgun is now made now are often American in arm themselves with rifles and shotguns made in Japan, controls.

sporting guns, bearing such under license in Japanese legendary brands as factories. Japan sold almost Browning and Winchester, \$40 million worth of firearms to the United States last year, name alone, as U.S. hunters making it America's top supplier of high quality arms.

'Like our cars, Japanese a nation with some of the guns have gained a world's toughest gun reputation for being well-made and cost

Almost every major efficient," said Shoichiro American make of sporting Nemoto, technical director of U.S. seeking Mideast

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States will seek an agreement to ban nuclear arms in the Middle East, the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

atomic weapons ban

'We've started preliminary diplomatic talks," Eugene V. Rostow said in an interview published in The New York Times

He said the agreement with Middle Eastern countries and powers outside the area would be based on the 1967 Treaty of Tlatelolco, which prohibited nuclear weapons in Latin America. But he said the Reagan administration has no treaty

"I think it has very high potential," said Rostow. "It is a natural response to the risks of proliferation which have become much worse in recent years.

The initiative comes in response to the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7, with President Reagan saying prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons had become

The Treaty of Tlatelolco has been signed by 22 nations. But Brazil, which ratified the agreement, and Argentina, which signed it, have reserved the right to detonate nuclear devices.

the Japan Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Association

Nemoto said Japan has been making hunting guns for the U.S. market since 1961, when Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., maker of Winchester guns, formed a joint venture with Japan's Olin Kodensha Co.

He said Japan has made "steady gains" in the U.S. market in the past few years, with Japanese-made guns now accounting for 10 to 20 percent of the total U.S. firearms market.

Nemoto said Remington is the only major U.S. gunmaker without a plant in Japan today. According to International

**Trade and Industry Ministry** figures, Japan exported 286,427 hunting guns in 1980. up from 212,473 in 1973. About 80 percent of all exports go to the United States. In contrast, only 3,977 guns

were made for sale in Japan last year - one-tenth the figure for 1973. The drop reflects the tightening of the nation's already strict controls on gun possession. A Japanese citizen who

wants to buy a hunting gun must now undergo both written and shooting tests and pay a high registration fee. Handguns are completely

Japan's low rate of violent crime.

Gun enthusiasts often turn instead to elaborately crafted model guns that are non-firing replicas of the originals.

No handguns are made in Japan, and the gun industry must also abide by a government ban on export of military weapons. Nemoto said no fully automatic rifles may be manufactured and guns are made so knives can't be attached. In addition, no sales are made to world trouble spots "so there will be no mistake about our intentions," he said.

The largest Japanese gun manufacturer is Miroku Firearms Manufacturing Co. of Kochi City on the western island of Shikoku. Spokesman Miyusuke Okabayashi said Miroku produced 150,000 guns in 22 models last year. Almost all were shotguns and hunting rifles made under the Browning name. Four out of every five were sent to the U.S.-Canada market, he said.

"Almost all Browning models are now made either in Belgium or by us. Okabayashi said. The Utah-based Browning Co.'s Belgian partner is switching to military weapons, so Miroku's 15-year-old came off its assembly line

banned, a reason cited for Browning connection should grow even stronger, he said. Production should be up about 10 percent this year." he predicted.

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Winchester-maker Olin Kodensha also expects booming business as its U.S. partner literally lays down its arms. Company director Minoru Katsuta said Olin Mathieson plans to sell its plant in New Haven, Conn., and he expects Olin' Kodensha's factory north of Tokyo to take up some of the

Katsuta said the company made 28,000 Winchesters last

Among other major Japanese companies producing well-known American models for U.S. hunters are Fuji Seiki Seisakusho, which last produced some 40,000 Smith & Wesson shotguns, and KTG Industrial Co., which made 20,000 Savage shotguns.

Howa Machinery Ltd. hascompensated for reduced orders for automatic rifles from Japan's Self Defense Forces by beginning production of Weatherby hunting rifles. Last year + 20,000 rifles, including the Weatherby Vanguard and Mark V bolt-action models.

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### Race shaping up for state's number two political spot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It looks like the 1982 lieutentant governor's race might wind up being a battle of the Houston millionares. Republican Secretary of State George Strake, an oilman who has never run for office. Thursday said he's just about decided to make the race against incumbent Democrat Bill Hobby

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Strake, appointed to his post by close friend Gov. Bill Clements, said he would not make a final decision until the fall. However, Strake sounded like a man who wants to see his name on campaign bumper stickers.

"I am considering a race for the lieutenant governor's spot," was as definite as Strake

Strake, a conservative, said he has no general complaints with the way Bill Hobby has run the office." However, he said "14 years is too much for any one man."

If Hobby, a newspaper executive, wins another four-year term, it would extend his stint to 14 years, a record for a lieutenant

Strake said Clements, who is expected to seek re-election next year, would not campaign with him as a ticket. The governor has "indicated he would not say negative things abaout Hobby" if the election came down to a Hobby-Strake confrontation, according to Strake.

"I would not be in tandem with him." Strake 46, said of Clements "But there is no way you can split our common interests."

The Notre Dame graduate said his campaign would be part of the "rejuvenation of America" that started with Gov. Bill Clements' election and continued with the election of President Ronald Reagan.

"I personally think Republicans have come to represent the thinking of the average Texan better than the Democratic leadership," he said.

Strake discounted a published report that GOP leaders have promised him a clear field in the primary if he would run. The Texas Republican Party is not a "clubby affair" that can dictate who runs and who doesn't, he

"It's impossible to do. I don't know who is capable of cutting such a deal," he said.

Strake said two Republicans, Euless Sen. Bill Meier and Houston Rep. Milton Fox, have told him they might be interested in the nomination for the second spot in state

However, Fox said Thursday that if Strake is in the race then he's out. "In my opinion, George Strake can wipe

out either of us and a large number of other people." Fox said.

Strake said Meier would be a "great lieutenant governor," but "I frankly think I'd have a better chance of winning.

Meier, a recent transfer to the GOP side. said he has not decided on his political future. He said he is "looking at" running for lieutenant governor

Meier said he would not necessarily stay out of the race if Strake gets in.

Hobby has had little opposition since he won the job in 1972. In 1978 he defeated Gaylord Marshall, the GOP nominee, by a 2-1

### Poll shows Americans believe public servants shouldn't strike

TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans believe air traffic controllers, postal workers, public school teachers, police officers and firefighters should not be allowed to strike, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News

In addition, the poll said that the American public overwhelmingly supports President Reagan's handling of the air traffic controllers

The telephone poll of 1,601 adults on Monday and Tuesday said that 64 percent approved of Reagan's handling of the strike, while 27 percent disapproved and 9

percent were not sure. Sixty-six percent of the respondents said the air traffic controllers should not be allowed to strike. Seventy percent said firefighters and police officers should not be allowed to strike, 57 percent said public school teachers should not be allowed to strike and 67 percent said postal workers should not be

allowed to strike. Federal postal workers hreatened to strike earlier this summer and may still walk out if members reject a tentative contract agreement with the federal government later this month

Strikes by postal workers, air traffic controllers and other federal employees are illegal, and a recent National

Law Journal report said 41 states also prohibit strikes by state and local public employees

When 12,000 controllers two-thirds of the membership of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers return to their jobs last week, Reagan announced that they were fired.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis subsequently said there would be no new negotiations, the strikers would not be rehired and the

Federal Aviation Administration would replenish its corps of controllers through stepped-up training.

Thirteen percent of the AP-NBC News poll Organization - refused to respondents said their vacation or business travel

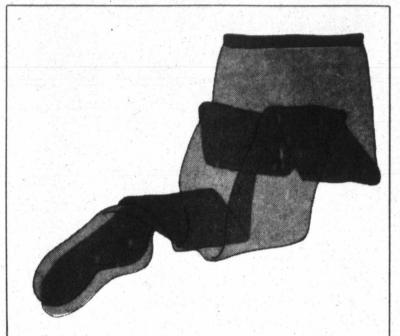
plans had been affected by the strike, and those people

gave the same strong approval to the Reagan administration's handling of the strike: 64 percent



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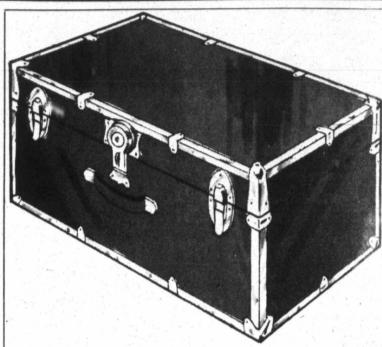
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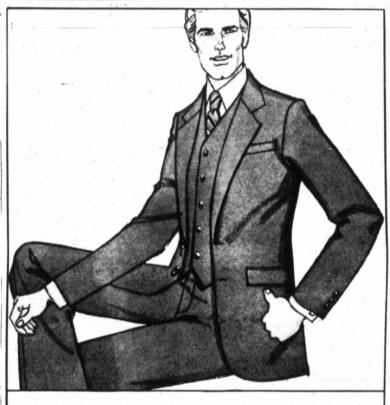
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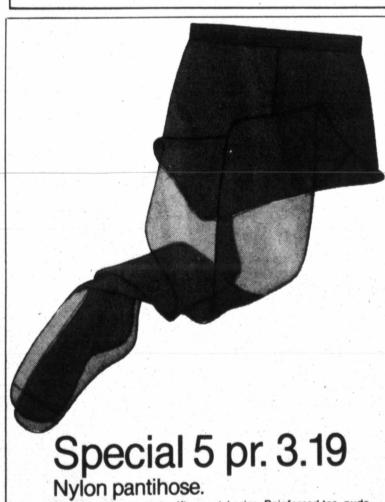
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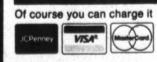
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### Former Miss America to speak at city church

Shirley Cothran Barrett, Miss America 1975, will be in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Aug. 16, to speak to Sunday School Departments and classes at 10:05 in the

She will speak to the Pastor's Class, Single Adults I and II. Married Young People, and Adult I Department.

This service will be televised on Channel 9 Cablevision. Visitors are welcome to come and hear Mrs. Barrett at this hour. During the 11 a.m. worhsip service she will share about a twelve-minute personal testimony

The former Shirley Cothran, Miss America 1975, is from Denton. Since being crowned Miss America, she has toured America, meeting people and making many personal appearances. She has been the featured subject of a national billboard campaign, served as a spokesperson for Westinghouse, and has appeared on such programs as the "Mike Douglas Show," the "Tonight Show." Mrs. Barrett has also appeared with Bob Hope on several occasions.

She is now continuing her traveling from New York to Korea, from Israel to Hong Kong. She continued her studies at Texas Woman's University, after having received her Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling, in addition to a Doctorate Degree in Early Childhood Education. Her travels include many youth conferences and evangelistic crusades. local and state Miss America preliminary pageants, educational conferences, and is an advisory board member for

Mrs. Barrett also contributes articles for several Christian

### Religion in the news

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Roman Catholic officials say a growing number of men are impersonating priests and accepting money from unsuspecting Catholics, but there is little authorities can do about it.

Msgr. William Cooney, director of clergy personnel of the San Diego Diocese, says there are at least 100 bogus priests in the diocese encompassing San Diego and Imperial counties, compared to 275 legitimate Catholic clergy.

'Anyone can go to any clergy store and buy a collar." Cooney said. "A collar would pay for itself over and over

Cooney says tougher economic conditions and Southern California's favorable weather are prime reasons so many fake clergy thrive in San Diego.

We get all the con artists in the world here," Cooney said. Most are not priests and never have been. Others are ex-priests and don't care. They're defrocked and excommunicated anyway

The situation has become so acute, the diocese recently issued warnings about imposters who accept donations for conducting weddings, administering baptism and passing out

Such priestly functions, if performed by an illegitimate clergyman, are invalid in the eyes of the church, Cooney said, and must be repeated by a bona fide priest. Officer Larry Wilkins, of the San Diego Police Licensing

Division, says his office has received few complaints about fake priests. Furthermore, he said, laws protecting freedom of religion limit law enforcement efforts.

'Those cases are very difficult to prosecute,' Wilkins said. "Almost anyone can call himself "father." They can be the pastor of the Church of Bingo, for all we know.

Msgr. John Rawden, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, says phony priests are not as common farther north. and those who are known impersonators are hard to stop.

"We do find cases where people don't come out and say they are Roman Catholic priests," Rawden said. "They have a collar and let you assume that they are one. They deceive by

### Religious roundup

NORWICH, England (AP) - Methodist Great Britain have given overwhelming approval at their governing conference to proposals for a "covenanting" partnership with four other

The proposals now go to district and local units for reactions, to be considered by the 1982 conference.

Other denominations involved, the Church of England, United Reformed Church, Churches of Christ and Moravian Church, are at various stages of the approval process.

The timetable points toward 1985 when, if all partners approve, a covenant would be signed providing that each denomination recognize the others' members and ministers, share fully in Holy Communion and develop methods for joint decision - making, looking toward eventual union.

NEW YORK (AP) - Progress has been made in opening America's executive suites to Jews, but some corporate doors still are closed to them, a meeting of business leaders, academicians and management exeutives concluded.

Their assessments were offered as part of a project on the issue sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and the Federation Employment and Guidance Service.

Herbert T. Mines, chairman of the board of Business Careers, Inc., said that although job opportunitie for Jews were growing. Jews still were mostly excluded from executive ranks of the energy, heavy machinery and construction industries. Others said banking was among the most difficult professions for Jews to attain executive rank.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the U.S. Catholic bishops says the murder of an U.S. missionary priest in Guatemala, the Rev. Stanley Rother, was part of a pattern there of "murder, intimidation and the denial of basic human

Archbishop John R. Roach said that the priest's slaying, like that of four women missionaries in El Salvador last December, strengthens the bond between the U.S. church and the church in Central and South America where scores of bishops, priests, nuns and laity have been "killed in the service of the Gospel during the last 10 years."

Rother, 46, from Oklahoma City, was shot to death in his rectory in Santiago Atitlan July 28.

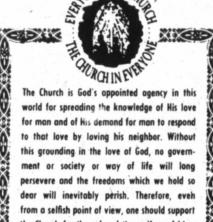
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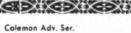
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Photos of two pe-eminent flyers - Wiley Post and Amelia Earhart - domiate Allen's workplace - the Oklahoma Aviation and Space Hall of Fame and Museums.

It is easy for avisitor to miss two small photos noting that this soft-spoken 7-year-old operator of the trainers became in 1932 - the fire black person to fly an airplane across the United States.

Allen, who refred to the museum after 30 years as a mechanic for Doglass Aviation, saw his first plane in 1918, when a pilot mad a forced landing in a pasture on his family's farm near Quitmin, Texas.

"Now, cows I those years would eat off the fabric of airplanes, so the pilot told us farm kids, 'I want you to stay with the airplan and watch the airplane," Allen remembers.

The incident lave Allen a case of "airplane fever," and when his famil moved to Oklahoma City, he gave airfield owner Bob Taratton a saxophone in lieu of down payment on a \$300 flying couse.

Under Tarbujon, Allen worked for weeks between each 20-minute lessor After he soloed — on a night "a whole bunch of flyers got to rinking home brew" - Allen got a job as a mechanic at Key Field in San Antonio where he slept in the hangar and ate is meals "in the back of a white restaurant."

But it was amove to California, to work for a "Negro airplane club," hat set him on the road to a place in the record books.

"The week I arived in California, the stock market crashed in New York, and the bank and finance company came out and took all the airplnes the club had. There we sat with nothing.

The club scoued the junkyards for pieces of wreckage, and by the summerof 1932, for \$450, the club had put together a junkyard biplae, which they planned to fly across the continent, from os Angeles to New York, in hopes of claiming a \$1,000 prize wich, rumor said, a New York newspaper had offered to the firt Negro to perform the feat.

With club melber J. Herman Banning of El Reno, Okla., the 21-year-old Alle embarked on his odyssey. The date was Sept. 19, 1932, and the had but \$25 to finance the journey.

'What we wee planning on doing was flying to cities where there was a Nero population, a church we could go to and put on a spiel," Alin says. "We would hustle when we got to town. We'd go from he airport with our helmets and goggles on, flying clothes - we made a spectacle of ourselves." he added.

"We'd get owntown, and we'd tell them we're the first black pilots tring to fly across the country. Then they'd take us into some egro restaurant, and they'd always take up a collection of aew dollars and help us on the way.

They had teen a southern route to avoid the Rockies, but from Texas thy headed north, through Banning's hometown. El Reno, the to Tulsa, where oilman W.G. Skelly financed them as far a St. Louis.

There, aemautics students overhauled the 1914 Curtis engine, usingparts from a 1929 Nash automobile. They were airborne agai, bound for Columbus, Ohio and Pittsburgh, where supprters of Franklin Roosevelt's bid for the presidency flanced the last leg in return for the 8pilots' distributing empaign handbills from the air.

On Oct. 9, 132, at 9:30 a.m., they arrived in New York. They had logged 4 hours, 27 minutes across 3,300 miles, with 25

"We were ined and dined in New York, and they rebuilt the airplane for s. But of course, after New York gives you a big roaring welcme, in about three weeks you wake up - they

The \$1,000 rize turned out to be a chimera — the sponsor was never fond - so they barnstormed their way back home doing airshos in Pittsburg and Chicago

### Abseam sentencing

NEW YOR (AP) - Three former congressmen and two others were strenced Thursday to prison terms ranging from three to six yars and fines of up to \$40,000 for their Abscam

bribery-constracy convictions. A fourth frmer congressman was given the maximum 15-year term a technicality to enable the judge to order a

medical studto determine if he can withstand life in prison. After impong the sentences before an overflow crowd in the Brookln federal courthouse's large ceremonial courtroom, sually reserved for jury selection and citizen induction prgrams, U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt stayed the setences pending appeals.

All the sentnces were concurrent.

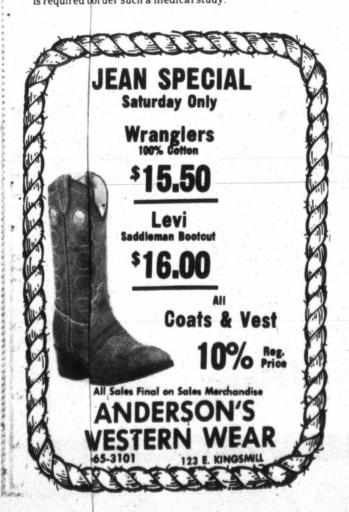
Former Re. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was sentenced to three concurrent tree-year prison terms for conspiracy, bribery and interstae travel for racketeering. He also was fined \$20,000.

Former Rp John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., was given a three-year steence for conspiracy and concurrent two-year terms for cofflict of interest and acceptance of an unlawful gratuity. He as fined \$20,000.

Former Rp. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., received three three-year tems for conspiracy, bribery and interstate travel, and a two-yar term for accepting an unlawful gratuity. He was fined \$2000

Former Rp. Frank Thomson Jr., D-N.J., was ordered to undergo meical study pending sentencing because of a doctor's reprt that said Thomson's cardio-vascular system cannot with and prison life.

Technicall, however, he was sentenced to the maximum 15 years in jail nd fined \$40,000, because the maximum sentence is required torder such a medical study.



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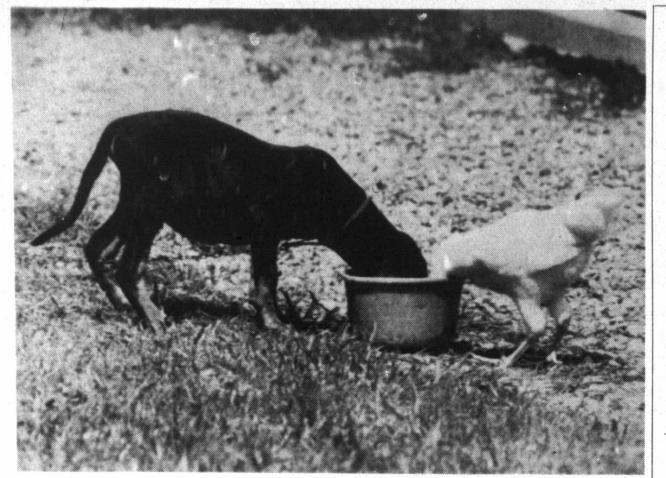
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nor his feathered friend seems to mind sharing a meal from the same dish. Several of the chickens of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Young of Medina, Ohio, near Akron, are bold enough to challenge Echo for his food, but this bird

## Tax plan hopefully will provide future relief for Social Security

the new tax law, a 35-year-old who saves \$2,000 a year for 30 vears could retire with a life pension of \$22,203 a year.

That's after-tax income. And it would be over and above whatever might be provided by Social Security and a company or union

It is net income, and it shows the remarkable impact that one aspect of the tax plan, that for Employee Retirement Savings Deductions, may have on raising pensions and relieving pressure on Social Security

It is designed to raise capital for the economy, too. By one estimate, it will add nearly \$15 billion a year of new capital, helping industry to seek more efficient (less inflationary) production.

Under the Employee Retirement Savings Deduction part of the new tax plan, a person can deduct from taxes \$2,000 a year for retirement, even if he or she is a member of a qualified tax-deferred pension plan.

Several assumptions are made by actuaries of the American Council of Life Insurance in arriving at the \$22,203-a-year income for the future retiree who began saving at age 35.

First, the money is placed in a fully qualified individual retirement account that averages 8 percent a year, with interest left to accrue. Your plan can be any approved plan, the more popular of which seem to be savings accounts, mutual funds, insurance annuities and the like.

#### Bentsen wants carrier named for Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has asked the Secretary of the Navy to name a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A Nimitz class aircraft carrier recently was authorized by Congress. Nimitz class carriers traditionally are named for past presidents.

Under normal conditions, a new carrier would be ready for duty six or seven years after the initial authorization is approved.

"Lyndon Johnson's career was closely intertwined with the U.S. Navy," Bentsen said.

In his letter to Navy Secretary John Lehman, Bentsen pointed out that Johnson won a seat on the Naval Affairs subcommittee after he was elected to Congress in 1937.

On Dec. 8, 1941, as war was declared between the United States and Japan, Johnson asked to be placed on active duty and was the first member of Congress to go into uniform, Bentsen said.

LBJ served in the Navy for gight months with the rank of eutenant commander before President Roosevelt ordered all congressmen to return to

their duties in Washington. In 1948, Johnson became a member of the Senate and was assigned to the Committee on Armed Services.

estimate is assumed to be 30 percent before retirement. and 20 percent after. The \$22,203-a-year income would come from a lifetime annuity purchased from a life

That figure is about the best you might hope for. For young people, it is also realistic. And it remains realistic through higher brackets. At a tax bracket of 35 percent (25 after retirement) income amounts a person in the to \$20.816, and at 40 percent pre-retirement 30 percent least

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(Remember. accumulate your pension fund without paying current taxes. But when you begin drawing on your fund in retirement, you do pay

If the same amount each year were to be saved in a non-qualified account that averaged 8 percent a year. and then used to purchase an annuity at age 65, the yield for

halved to \$11,341. At the higher brackets, the vield would be \$9,568 and \$8,025, respectively.

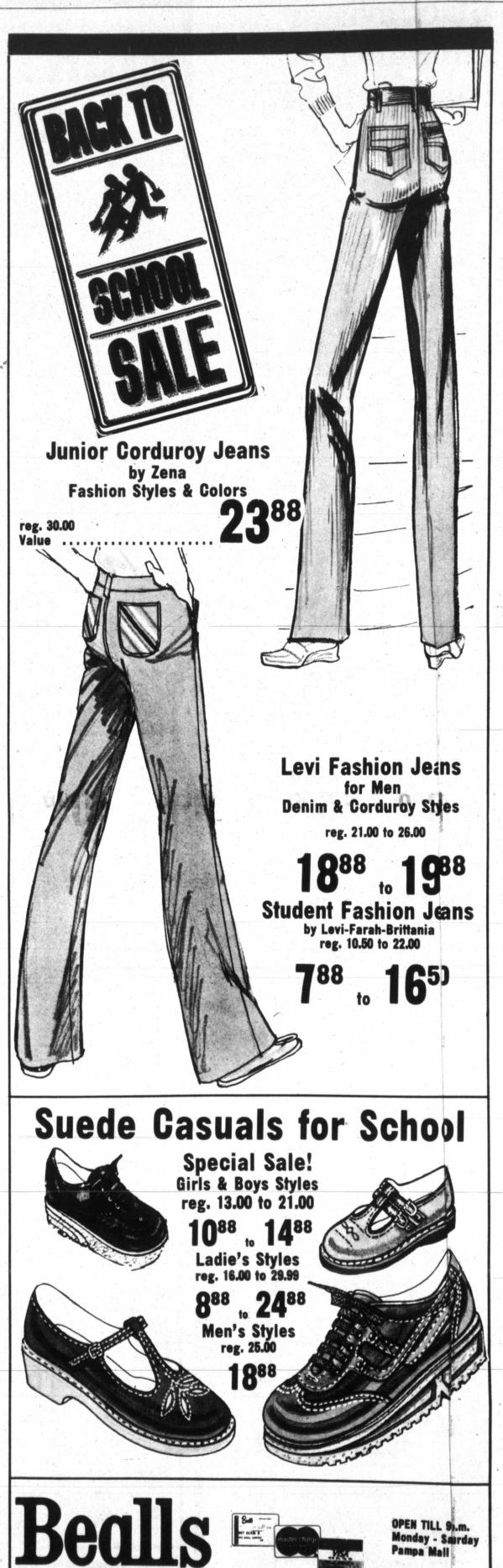
It really doesn't matter a great deal where you set aside the savings, so long as the interest rate is good and you're certain you are

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BACK IN RUSSIA. Michael and Anna Polovchak walk remained in Chicago as a political refugee. Their with their six - year - old son after arriving at Moscow's daughter Natalie, 18, legally considered an adult, also

(AP Laserphoto)

### Nation's farm crop to be whopper

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) and drought.

The Agriculture percent in 1980. Department said Wednesday produce 7.73 billiion bushels. up 16 percent from the 1980 harvest.

The new estimate also was 9 percent, or about 600 million bushels, more than indicated a month ago. Overall, farmers are

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production year than in 1980, estimated for the first time according to the this year; was put at 2.02 Farmers are headed for a department's Crop Reporting billion bushels, 11 percent whopper of a corn harvest Board Based on indications larger than the 1980 harvest this fall, along with more as of Aug. 1, the agency's of 1.82 billion bushels. soybeans, cotton, wheat and "all-crops" production index rice than they produced in was rated at 112 percent of comparison. It was 101

The 112 percent on the that the corn crop may index matches the record set in 1979. Not all crops are equally larger than last year. but many show significant

One of the most timely increases for consumers is in the peanut crop. Production - which plummeted last year billion bushels. because of the drought and triggered soaring prices for peanut butter and related products - is expected to rebound to 3.69 billion pounds this year, up 60 percent from

Soybean production.

The cotton crop was estimated at 14.8 million last year's sweltering heat the base year 1977 used for bales, up 33 percent from last year's 11.1 million bales. It was also the department's first estimate of the season for cotton.

Wheat production was estimated at a record 2.75 billion bushels, up 16 percent from 2.37 billion last year. But the August estimate was down 2 percent from last month's projection of 2.81

If the corn crop materializes as the Aug. 1 survey indicated, it would be the second-largest harvest on record, exceeded only by the yield of 7.94 billion bushels in

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States and, as livestock feed, is a vital element in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products for American

Along with wheat, soybeans, cotton and several other major crops, corn also is a top commodity in

American exports to scores of foreign markets; including Japan, the Soviet Union and Common Market countries

department at an average of

\$3.17 a bushel, compared with

Some grain prices at the farm are generally higher than they were a year ago. As of mid-July, for example, corn was reported by the



opportunity to join our new organization-The Fashion League. It's for young ladies aged 12 through 18 who are interested in sashion, make-up and hairstyling techniques and modeling. It's all free...it costs nothing to join and you'll be able to take advantage of clothing discounts and perhaps even model for our newspaper advertising. Come by and talk to us Saturday morning and see what's in store for you for fall.

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JULIE ANN WILLARD, 18 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willard of Stratford, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top O Texas Scholarship Pageant, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The college freshman plans to get a degree in accounting at Texas Tech University and later become a certified public accountant. She will sing during the talent portion of the pageant. Her sponsor is Stratford Chamber of

#### Evans enters area pageant talent, these should only lead you to other ideas for more Bethany Ellen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans

of Lubbock, is one of 16 contestants in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The 19 - year - old sophomore at Texas Tech University will perform baton twirling during the talent competition in the pageant. Her ambition is to teach baton twirling.

She is sponsored by Art's Theatrical Supply. No photo of Miss Evans was available at press time.

# Dish up summer sundaes with mix-or-match sauces

variations in serving ice cream, one of America's favorite desserts. Not only are there countless flavors, there are toppings and sauces that let you carry the diversity even further.

One of the fun ways of serving ice cream is to provide two or three different kinds with the same number of sauces for an interesting mix and - or match. It's a 'make your own sundae' that can be used as a special snack or a finale to a meal.

Pineapple juice, strawberries and blueberries make a tasty, colorful combo for those who like "the berries." Eggs give the sauce its custard - like consistency.

When you soak raisins in rum overnight, they'll be plump and flavorful. Drain the raisins and use the rum in an uncooked, custard - like sauce to which you add whipped cream and the raisins, of course. It's quite sensational on chocolate ice

Both of these sauces are served cold so they may be made ahead of time.

Pecan buffs will enjoy a creamy sauce with praline flavor with the whole nutmeats floating on top. This sauce is served warm for maximum flavor.

If you have a creative talent, these should only lead toppers. What about a combination of crushed

fruits? Additions to purchased sauces? PINEAPPLE FRUIT SAUCE

Yield: approximately. 2½ cups 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 6 tablespoons butter

1 cup sugar 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1/2 cup sliced unsweetened strawberries 1/2 cup unsweetened

Butter pecan ice cream

blueberries

Combine pineapple juice, lemon peel, butter and sugar in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs; return all to saucepan. Cook over medium heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. (Do not boil.) Cool to room temperature, then refrigerate until cold. Gently stir fruit into sauce just

before serving. Spoon over

scoops of butter pecan ice

FLUFFY RUM RAISIN SAUCE Yield: approximately 21/2 cups

cream

1/2 cup seedless raisins 6 tablespoons white rum 2 egg yolks 1 cup sifted

confectioners' sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 cup whipping cream

1 teaspoon vanilla Chocolate ice cream

Combine raisins and rum in small shallow bowl; cover with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temperature overnight. Drain raisins; reserve rum. Beat egg yolks in a small mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar until dissolved. Gradually beat in reserved rum and lemon peel. An hour before serving, beat whipping cream and vanilla until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg volk mixture into whipped cream. Fold in raisins. Refrigerate, covered, Serve over chocolate ice cream.

**CREAMY PECAN SAUCE** Yield: approximately 2 cups 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 cup dark corn syrup 1/2 cup whipping cream Dash salt 2 tablespoons butter l teaspoon vanilla 1 cup pecan halves

French vanilla ice cream

Combine brown sugar, syrup, whipping cream and salt in a medium - sized

saucepan. Stir in butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Reduce heat to low and simmer, stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Cool to serving temperature. Stir in vanilla and pecan halves. Serve warm over French vanilla ice



TOP ICE CREAM with sinfully delicious sauces.

### Kids' needs no threat to marriage communicate are correlated with the level of satisfaction

toward their marriage or

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have examined the

importance married people

place on companionship

Rollins discovered that

children's activities often

push couples into peripheral,

time - consuming obligations

which ultimately keep them

from spending as much time

as they would like with each

other and with their children.

When I did my last study.

parents were saying things

like, 'My primary interest is

meeting the needs of my

family. I wish I could spend

more time with my kids, but

really it's for my kids that

I'm working overtime. It's for

my kids that I'm working in

Cub Scouts and coaching

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their situation.

PROVO, Utah. (AP) — Can couples have the best of both worlds — a happy marriage and children too

Though much research since 1940 shows it's difficult, says a Brigham Young University professor, he believes couples can avoid much of the stress and strain that children pose to marriage without avoiding parenthood.

Dr. Boyd C. Rollins points out that most family studies indicate that, on the average, marital satisfaction begins to decline at the birth of the couple's first child, levels out at the bottom during the oldest child's adolescent years, and then starts rising again about the time the children leave home.

Studies have also indicated that marital satisfaction was higher for couples with no dependent children in the home than for comparable couples with children, adds Rollins, BYU professor of Family Studies and an Associate of the BYU Family and Demographic Research Institute

Despite such research, he hesitates to label children as the main catalyst for decreasing marital satisfaction.

"Although the amount of time a couple spends together and the amount of time they

helping with this other community project. "Some say, Well, we have to sacrifice for the benefit of

the kids," Rollins continues. "But the kids are not going to be helped if the quality of the marriage is decreased. Indirectly that is going to hurt the kids.

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remains high regardless of parents must spend as much ime together throughout "This suggests that if their marriage as they did couples spend a lot of time when newly wed - if they together children won't expect marital satisfaction to interfere with the quality of their marriage." Rollins remain high. For those Rollins couples who managed to maintain a higher level of

typical decline when dependent children were in the home. A higher awareness of the

potential threats to Rollins' research indicates companionship and more commitment to companionship can keep children from hurting marriages, Rollins explains. STIR YOGURT

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### Dear Abby

## Gay daughter saddens mother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made the statement in your column that lesbians are born, not made.

Abby, I have a beautiful, talented 30-year-old daughter who is a lesbian, and I have always blamed myself for that. When she was a little girl, she hated dresses, so I let her wear blue jeans and T-shirts just like her brothers wore. I didn't think a thing of it at the time, but now I realize I helped to make a tomboy out of her. I blame myself for not insisting that she dress and act like a girl instead of putting her in boys' clothes and encouraging her to play boys games with her brothers and their friends.

So, my question is, if I didn't contribute to the way she turned out, how in the world did it happen?

PUZZLED IN HOPE, ARK.

DEAR PUZZLED: Don't blame yourself. Millions of little girls are tomboys and prefer jeans to dresses, yet the vast majority of them do not become lesbians. The causes of lesbianism, like those of male homosexuality, are complex and not fully understood as yet, but there is growing evidence that many lesbians are born with a predisposition in that direction.

The important thing to remember is that sexual preference is not a matter of choice; it is determined at a very early age. Children who grow up to be homosexuals need their parents' love and understanding no less than other children do. In fact, they need it more.

DEAR ABBY: I'm always impressed with items about rewards, so let me tell you about an incident that recently

As a professional organist, I was entertaining the family Easter brunch crowd at a local dining club. After several hours of working, a boy of about 7 came up to me and said, "Please play raindrops, mister."

I responded by playing, "Raindrops Are Falling on My Head." The lad was obviously pleased to hear his favorite Later as he and his family were leaving the club, he ran

back and handed me three coins - a dime, a nickel and a penny - still warm from being clutched in his hand. Then he ran from the club. I still have the coins, framed with the caption, "Please

boy's entire fortune, given willingly as a reward for a favor. FRANK FROM FLORIDA DEAR FRANK: I predict that lad will go far. He's

not afraid to ask for what he wants, and he's pre-

pared to pay for a favor.

play raindrops, mister." They probably represented the

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I do not care for dogs in my house. This goes for big dogs, little dogs, and

even the hairless kind that are not supposed to smell, but do. They are all dogs to me. We reared our children and had dogs for them, but they were never allowed in the house. They slept in doghouses or out in the garage.

My problem: We have relatives who are dog-crazy. They love their dogs more than some people love their children. These relatives have visited us and brought their dogs along - knowing how I feel about them. They even took them into their beds! Abby, we have just redecorated our rooms,



installed new carpet and re-covered our furniture, and I do not want dogs in my house!

These relatives are coming again. How can I let them know that they are welcome but not their dogs, without having them think I am an old crab?

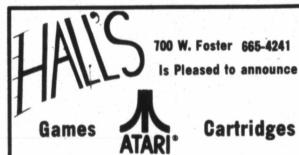
DEAR NO DOG LOVER: You can tell them before they arrive that they are welcome, but their dogs are not. But don't be surprised if you get the "love me, love my dog" bit. They will think you are an old crab, but you'll have kept the dogs out of your home, and that's the object, isn't it?

DEAR ABBY: In answer to EMBARRASSED, regarding guests who ask for a "grand tour" of the house: May I suggest how some of San Francisco's sharpest (also wealthiest) hostesses handle this? They simple say, "This is our entertainment area; the rest of the house is private.'

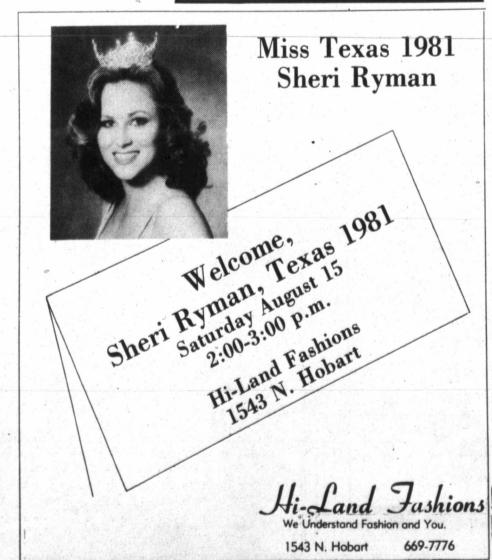
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gold piping is run along the seams of straight - leg denim jeans. Also taking a shine: gold belts and ballet slippers. (Skirt supple, 6 - ounce indigo cotton denim has from Plushbottoms; jeans by P.C. Cleaver; both in denim by Cone Mills.)

Associated Press Writer GLENROCK, Wyo. (AP) drives here now and then for dinner," Mrs. Doll said You drive 20 miles east from during a recent visit. "The Casper on the interstate, first time he came, he kept cross the Platte River to saying, 'I can't believe I'm in Glenrock and drive down Wyoming. Neither can other diners on

"There's a judge who

It is an unlikely place to their first trip to the Paisley find a gourmet restaurant, Shawl

Coquilles St. Jacques, oyster pate and Alsatian ham are unfamiliar menu items in Wyoming. Chef Lori Buik, who says she decided at age , 14 that she wanted to cook for living, likes "to invent things" and seldom puts the same menu together twice.

She heard of the job through listings published by the Culinary Institute, and thought Wyoming sounded interesting

Ms. Buik concedes some of her Eastern acquaintances were more than a little surprised when she loaded up her car and headed West.

"I came here because Jack and Margaret wanted me to cowboys and oilmen have do what I wanted," she said. "People here like eating different things, and lots of people come back.

Mrs. Doll is a native of Glenrock. The paisley shawl she inherited from her Scottish grandmother hangs

little bit parts. And I thought.

wow, this is easy!" she said.

stunt for the film, "Deadly

as a stuntwoman gives her

Hero," in 1975.

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said. "I don't work.

in the dining room and gave the restaurant its name. Neither she nor her husband, former employee of the Mountain Bell telephone company, had any experience in the restaurant business before they opened the Paisley Shawl a year ago.

Gourmet restaurant survives in Whyoming

After they listed the chef's opening with the Culinary Institute, they receive 25 applications. "We wanted Lori because this young lady far outshone them all," Doll said. "Then we had to convince her that Wyoming wasn't the end of the world.

The Dolls advertise

Wyoming publications to an extent, but rely on word - of mouth for their main source of customers. Casper, a booming regional center for Wyoming energy and mineral development, provides many of their customers.

Bankers and other financial experts weren't excited about the idea of a gourmet restaurant in Glenrock, a ranching and oil town of 2,071 people, Mrs. Doll said.

"One said we were either stupid or dreamers. They said we had to be crazy. But it's all working out, even though we started in this like

a couple of blind dogs. Admittedly, the restaurant had a slow start. The Dolls said they had nights where one table of customers was all

they served. "But the word is getting around. We're starting to

make it," Doll said. Ms. Buik said 65 to 80 percent of all new restaurants went out of business the first vear, and that the usual

financial trail for a restaurant was "lose money the first year break even the second and make it the third.



#### Stuntwoman's days full of ups, downs rushed over, they were sure "I think about it when I'm require, she said, is training, "The first film I did was

By CAROL DEEGAN NEW YORK (AP) - Hyla Marrow, a petite, brown eyed blonde, breezily described one of her recent work days: "I did a 118 - foot fall down a construction site with a 250 - pound man strangling me all the way he was actually harnessed to

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my neck." Ms. Marrow is a professional stuntwoman, one of a handful working in New York City. The scene she described was filmed for the latest Brian De Palma movie, "Blow Out," starring John Travolta and Nancy Allen.

"I know how to do dive rolls, but my character was already dead, so my arms and legs were flying all over the place as I fell, and when I came down, everybody

my legs were broken." Ms. Marrow said.

"I went down three times. she added, with a smile, "and I didn't get hurt.'

Ms. Marrow, 26, has worked as a professional stuntwoman for six years. For the past two years, she has been a member of the Professional Stuntmen's Association. She is one of three female members of the 20 - member association.

She has never suffered a serious injury.

"Some people say, you're crazy, you're doing something dangerous, but I don't think I'm doing something dangerous," she

Does she ever think about getting hurt?

offered the stunt. The first thing I think about is the danger, am I qualified, and, secondly, which is very important, who am I working with, because you have to trust the people you're working with," she said. She is, however, insured by

Is she ever afraid? "I am afraid of fire and I won't do anything with fire,

her union.

she said

Ms. Marrow's stunt work may involve getting hit in the face during a fight scene, dodging speeding automobiles or jumping out of windows. But Ms. Marrow, who stands 5 - feet 41/2 and weighs 100 pounds, says her work doesn't require physical

sugar or substitute and beat till stiff peaks form. Fold into

chocolate mixture. Combine

graham cracker crumbs and

cinnamon, sprinkle onto bottom of 8 inch round cake

pan. Pour chocolate mixture

into pan: chill several hours

technique and stamina. She says she trains regularly with other members of the Professional Stuntmen's Association.

By ELLEN HADDOW

but not only is the Paisley

Shawl here, its owners say

they are beginning to make

In a state where customers

often belly up to the bar for a

shot and a chaser, a

restaurant that specializes in

cranberry daiquiris and

offers a complete wine cellar

The chef is a 24 - year - old

Vermont native, a graduate

of the Culinary Institute of

America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

who says she misses the thick

forests of New England but

has grown to love the

expansive spaces of central

Wyoming's ranchers,

always been able to get a

great steak in their state's

restaurants. But until Jack

and Margaret Doll opened the

Paisley Shawl in Glenrock,

diners usually had to drive to

Denver for gourmet cuisine.

Main Street.

money running it.

is rare.

'It's only in the past couple of years," she said, "that women have done stunts.' She wouldn't recommend the profession to other women unless they've had a lifetime of athletic training, years of experience, and are truly obsessed with the idea of working as a stuntwoman.

Ms. Marrow, who does both acting and stunt work, has appeared in more than 80 films, including "So Fine." starring Ryan O'Neal, and "Rocky III," starring Sylvester Stallone. "I'm supposed to be doubling Mia Farrow in Woody Allen's new picture, which should be really exciting," she said.

One of her goals is to star in a comedy film that combines both acting and stunts, because I like my face in front of the camera, too." She said she believes her ability to combine acting and stunt work makes her unique.

"You get paid by how many times you do the stunt. Every time you do the stunt, you get your fee. You get your normal actor's wage and then you also get something on top,' she explained. "You don't get paid anything extra if you do t wrong.

Ms. Marrow said she had been a dancer, gymnast, sportswoman and athlete since childhood. She attended Indiana University, where she studied music and dance, before moving to New York City at the age of 19. She toured with a ballet company "but I didn't like to be in the chorus, I just couldn't stand it." Then one day, she decided to try acting.

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OVER EASY. Stuntwoman Hyla Marrow. driven by Ski Lawrence during a training wearing protective pads under her jogging session of the Professional Stuntmen's suit, practices rolling over the top of a car Association, of which both are members.

### essert made for dieters

when both husband and wife have to work in many families, a decent home cooked meal becomes a problem

For a delicious dessert that can be made quickly and won't add to your waistline if you don't overdo; try dieter'schocolate cheesecake. A sugar substitute may be used and cottage cheese, that diet standby, forms the base. This is enough for four people, but the recipe can be reduced. 1/4 cup skim milk 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

2-3rds cup skim milk 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons cocoa 1/4 cup sugar or enough sugar substitute to replace it 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

11/2 cups creamed cottage cheese Don't Gamble



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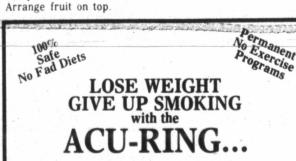
Pour 14 cup milk into blender. Add gelatin; aflow to soften while assembling other ingredients. Heat 2 - 3rds cup milk to boiling point, pour into blender and process till gelatin dissolves. Add egg yolks, cocoa, 14 cup sugar or substitute and vanilla; process at medium speed till well blended. Add cottage cheese, blend at high speed till smooth. Pour into bowl: chill till mixture mounds from a spoon. Beat egg whites till frothy, add 2 tablespoons

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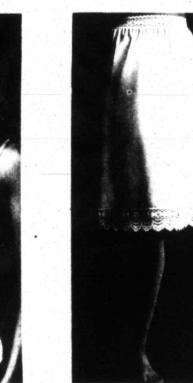
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In the year following your birth-day you could find yourself involved with creative persons, affording you both success and pleasure. There might even be some short trips LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A bright

exchange of ideas with an enterprising and knowledgeable friend can contribute a great deal toward making this a successful day. Romance, travluck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone important will offer you an opportunity which would give you a chance to fat-

do the work, but you'll get the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Charm and congeniality are assets from which you can reap dividends today through social contacts. Extend that hand of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions today could have a long-range bearing on your work or career. It may come about through someone seek-ing a favor, which in turn bene-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take lightly promises or plans made today by credible individuals. If both of you follow through on your commitments, it'll prove extremely

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Begin today to lay foundations for something vital to you with those who are ready to cooperate, especially careerwise. Something big is in the offing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be glad you waited until today to reserve judgment on an important issue. Facts will become available which will close gaps which could have

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have some resources to draw upon today. Favors you've done in the past will now pay off because those indebted to you are ready and willing to help you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is a good day to iron out the kinks in an important relatake the bull by the horns and state your case.

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you set the example by giving worthy goals the attention they require, you'll quickly receive the support of those you need to accomplish your tasks. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's definitely to your advantage to circulate today. Two people

you may rarely see could contribute to your good fortune in some manner.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) impression on someone impor-

tant to your cause than you've given yourself credit for. A situation which appeared bleak will be reversed.

#### STEVE CANYON

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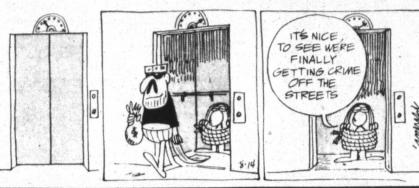
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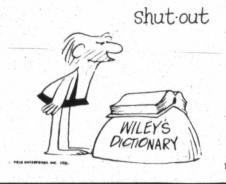
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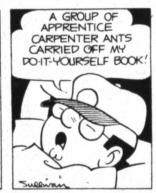


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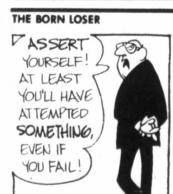






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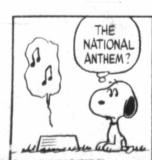






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## Author Robert Parker and his artful gumshoe

NEW YORK (NEA) - Robert Parker, author of the acclaimed Spenser private eye novels, unbuttons his shirt at the navel to give his belly some room to live in and puts his feet up on his publisher's conference table. He wears loafers with tassels and no socks. The right shoe has seen double duty as a chew stick for one of his

Parker is a beefy guy with a mustache who looks more than a little like a walrus - but don't tell him where you heard that. At 49 he might be taken for someone who played offensive line for the Patriots. He wouldn't be taken for a guy who was a tenured professor of English at Boston's Northeastern University before he launched his hardboiled series 10 years ago.

Until he starts talking. Like his gumshoe hero he has a nimble intellect and an impish sense of humor.

"People talk about 'serious' literature and then they talk about the 'other kinds,' and I know they mean me," says Parker. "It annoys me to be put in a category. I write about the same subjects Shakespeare did - love, death, revenge. He grins boyishly. "The only difference between me and write better."

Like his gumshoe hero he is also very serious about his work. "This is my art," he states simply, "And it is my private opinion that I'm the best around right now at what I do."

If you're a fan of the Spenser novels you may well agree - and you won't disappointed with Parker's eighth and newest,

"A Savage Place," which takes his Boston shamus to Hollywood, where he becomes bodyguard for a glamorous TV reporter. This is being hailed as his best

If you're a newcomer to Parker and his Spenser character, you're in for a real treat — that is if you like your private eyes hardboiled, wise-cracking and tough. Spenser (no first

name) is all of those things and more. He's also an exprize fighter, gourmet, intel lectual, weightlifter and involved in the first mature man-woman relationship in the history of private eye

Spenser is the most wellrounded private eye to come along since Phillip Marlowe, and Parker the first writer in a long while to be mentioned as a possible equal

for that character's creator - Raymond Chandler.

This is no accident. Parker did his doctoral dissertation on Chandler as well as Dashiel Hammett. He is an expert on hard-boiled crime fiction, or, as he puts it: "I wanted to grow up to be Phillip Marlowe. And I still

So he did the next best thing. He made up his own detective hero. And put a lot himself in Spenser. "I do lift

weights and run, and I like to eat and drink. Spenser is literate because I am myself. I read a lot, at least until my lips get tired." He himself has never been a prizefighter. "I fight only when flight is impossible, he says.

But he says the most important personal aspect he brought to Spencer is the character's mature love affair with Susan Silverman, a guidance counselor.

Spenser is committed to one woman and is capable of having an adult relationship. That is central to my vision of him," he explains T'm happily married and happily parented. The plea-sure of my 25 years of marriage and the joy of fathering two grown sons has given me something I don't think you see in the other private eye books. Chandler never had children. Ham-

adult relationships.' Parker lives in a 200year-old house north of Boston with his wife Joan. Before he became an English professor he wås an advertising copywriter, industrial film editor, man-

mett had trouble with his

agement trainee at an aircraft company. So far nobody has made a

movie based on one of his Spenser novels, though producer Michael Douglas is presently developing the sixth book, "Looking For Rachel Wallace," in which Spenser is hired to protect a militant feminist author

Hollywood's previous lack of interest apparently stems from Parker's acknowledged preference for character over plot. "Plot isn't the thing I'm interested in,' he admits. "Earlier on in the series I was much more concerned with it, much more conscious of trying to do what Chandler would do. He

was a marvel, one of the handful of important writers in the first half of this century. Someday he'll get the credit he deserves, no that it will do him any

Indeed, genre writers are confined to a literary ghetto.

gambling habit for two

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name is Robyn, the band-

ages are removed and she

wants to make a fresh start.

Robyn is attracted to Danny

and the sparks fly. Carolee is

made head nurse. Gretta

tells Carolee that her father is

THIS WEEK: Robyn wants to

make a fresh start. Matt

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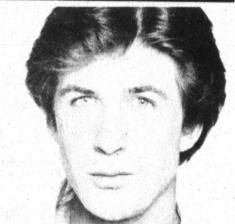
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BY MARY ANN COOPER -



Alec Baldwin who plays Billy Aldrich on "The Doctors."

Part of the new spark that is igniting "The Doctors" into a rebirth of popularity rests in the hands of Alec Baldwin and his smoldering portrayal of Billy on that serial. Billy is a classic case of the bad guy that women can't resist and brawny, handsome Baldwin fits the part to a tee. Alec makes no Add to this his husky voice secret of the fact that he likes and disarming good looks the/character he plays or at and Billy can't incur viewer the very least understands wrath for very long. why he acts the way he does. "Everyone has spit in

Billy's face," explains Alecc 'When he came back to town even Carolee and Steve were distant to him. The way people have treated him has only increased his willingness to get what he wants at any expense.

Somehow, portraying Billy has made Alec a little different than he was before Playing this part has made me guieter," says Baldwin, "I used to love to engage people in conversation and burn myself out running around. I'd go out and have a good time with a whole bunch of people and just spread myself out all over the place. Now I don't go out. I'm home. Lexercise all the time: I'm more self-absorbed." This self-absorption has had its benefits which include the development of Billy into a. multi-faceted and not entirely dispicable

character. What Baldwin has brought to Billy is some understanding of why Billy sometimes does what he does. Viewers may dislike his methods at times but something sympathetic in Alec's portraval prevents fans of "The Docfors" from ever fully giving up on him.

AS THE WORLD TURNS --Rick Ryan has a confrontation with Bob Hughes over his employment at the hospital. James stops seeing Margo at John's insistance. Larry has a special interest in

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Ed is on to Nola's scheme. Morgan vows to fight Nola for Kelly. Tim goes out with

Trudy. Andy is in debt and can't pay the bills.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Garth and Viki are having an affair. Zach and Zoe pursue Liza's jade Stu and Trip disagree about his involvement with Stephanie

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Jane tries to vamp Snapper and win him away from Chris. Venessa thinks murder is the only way to stop Lorie. Paul is busy promoting Damny's career. Cash is on the loose

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Sarah has lunch with Heather and Joe. He tells them he has a present for them. It turns out to be a papier-mache item. Tiffany discovers Robert but says she will not turn him in. Meko demonstrates the diamond dust freezing the champagne fountain. A hit man disguised as a hospital orderly plants a bomb in Hutche's hospital room.

THIS WEEK: Monica tries to figure out a way to get back at Alan. Rick and Lesley continue their investigation. TEXAS -- Max is killed in an explosion while trying to dynamite Justin's oil well. Reena sees Justin at Max's funeral and vows she will get him if it takes her the rest of her life. Iris tells Dennis she will give Paige back her job and the apartment if Dennis agrees to help her get rid of Ryan by voting against him for control of the company. Dennis agrees but later changes his mind. Dennis also resents Paige's growing friendship with Elliot.

THIS WEEK: Iris is concerned about what has come over Dennis. Justin strikes a deal with Barrett. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Alex comes out of the coma but does not remember who shot him. He may be paralyzed as well. David is convicted of attempted murder. Jessica is suffering from a split personality

problem. As Jessica she is the girl that everyone remembers, as Angelique she works in a hooker bar Jake dates her but doesn't realize who she is. Maggie collapses THIS WEEK: Don is not so

conviction. A guilty Renee confronts a reluctant David. ANOTHER WORLD --Cecile lets it be known that Jamie has been kidnapped. Mac is shot and seriously wounded. The kidnappers want unmarked money and a plane for a safe passage away. The owner of the Black Hawk Project will bring his plane for their passage. Ilsa has been

THIS WEEK: Kit and Joey are seeing each other again, getting those old feelings. Jerry plans to return to the

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S WEEKEND SPECIAL

police force. RYAN'S HOPE -- Kim loses negotiating powers with birth of baby Arley. Delias' persistant talking gets her in trouble with the Ryan clan. Rae and Seneca prepare for war over custody of Kim's

Crystal Palace, is confused by loe's kindness. THIS WEEK: Rae formulates an unethical game plan. Delia seeks Bobby's

baby. Jack, who is now

working as a bartender at the

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Tad's kid sister Jenny and mother Opal get a bus to Pine Valley from Los Angeles to visit Tad who has run away from home. Shaun insists that Nina should not be told that he is seeing Monique. Myra warns Palmer not to hurt Monique. Jesse and Nancy argue and Jesse threatens to teach Nancy a lesson.

THIS WEEK: Nancy and Frank are torn apart by lesse's actions. Nina begins to suspect the truth

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Clint notes that the bullet found in Olympia's casket is from a rare and unusual gun, similar to the gun in his father's collection. Clint is stunned at Viki's marriage to Ted. Marco wants Louise, who works at the Life Experience Agency to change an F score to a passing grade, to gain attendance to medical school. Jenny and Peter plan a simple wedding with Karen and Larry as witnesses

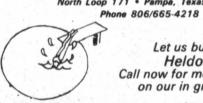
THIS WEEK: Peter and Jenny clash over Brad. Clint is broken-hearted.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Norm is picked up by the police for questioning, and threatens to get even with Francis for squealing to Becky. Helen tells Charles that she'll sell the house and leave him if he's guilty of framing Paul. Moran gives Sky editorial control and his old job back. Russ asks Lorie to marry him, but Lorie thinks they're not ready yet

THIS WEEK: Russ has an angry confrontation with Norm. Helen takes strong

THE DOCTORS -- lerry and Natalie decide to steal Jack's report for the trauma center after Nola's plan backfires Matt tells Steve he spent the weekend with MJ but it was strictly platonic. Nola decides to support Luke's

THIS WEEK: Gunther may present a problem for Sky Martine becomes alarmed Pampa Pool & Spa



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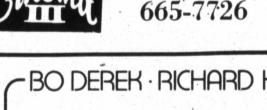
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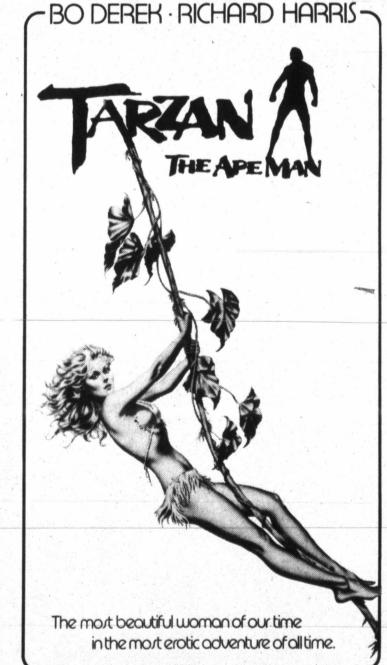
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GOOD LUCK, DAD. Dodger Steve Garvey gets a kiss from daughter Whitney. 5. before Thursday's game against Atlanta in Los Angeles. It was family night, and coincidentally. Garvey's 896th consecutive game.

surpassing Stan Musial's record for fifth longest playing streak in the major leagues. Garvey last missed a game Sept. 2. 1975. ill with the flu. He has a way to go top Lou Gehrig's record of 2.130 consecutive appearances.

price ever paid for a quarter

Dashingly, the filly who

recently won the \$1.075,000

Skoal Dash For Cash Futurity

on the West Coast, was

another qualifier Thursday.

But the filly was nipped by a

nose by The Heat Is On in the

horse in training.

### Special Effort unbeaten in trials Texas. That was the biggest

(AP) - Special Effort, the colt who's threatening to become the first Triple Crown winner in quarter horse racing history, moved another step closer to that goal Thursday The unbeaten 2-year-old

easily won his first round elimination trial for the \$1.5 million All American Futurity which will be run on Labor Day

Ridden by jockey W.R. Hunt. Special Effort romped to a 534 lengths victory in winning one of the 22 trial races held Thursday. A second set of 22 races were scheduled for Friday in the

Steve Dils made his first -

and only — National Football

League start for Minnesota

against the Redskins in

Washington It was an

He threw two touchdown

passes and the Vikings, with a

39-14 victory, turned what

might have been a disastrous

season into one which ended with a trip to the playoffs

calbeit a brief one.

compliments of the Philadelphia Eagles :

Dils returns to the scene of

his triumph tonight in an NFL

exhibition - and he'll be

Also tonight it's St. Louis at

Seattle. On Saturday night it's Houston at New Orleans.

Cleveland at Buffalo.

Cincinnati at Detroit. New

England at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Atlanta.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Oakland against Green Bay in Milwaukee. Baltimore at

starting again

auspicious debut

eventually determine the 10 horses that will compete in the futurity next month

The top three finishers in each trial Thursday advanced into the final elimination round on Aug. 27. The top 10 horses on the basis of time trials on that date will advance to the futurity on

The All-American Futurity offers the winner \$528,000 out of a gross purse of \$1.530,000.

Earlier this summer. Special Effort easily captured the first two legs of the Triple Crown. He won the \$787.350 Kansas Futurity in

San Diego at San

It'll be an interesting

matchup in Washington of an

air-oriented team (the

Vikings) against a

Washington team which led

the league in pass defense in

score a 11/2 length victory in the \$669,370 Rainbow Futurity last month Only one other horse has

won both the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities. That was Tiny's Gay, who pulled it off in 1974. Tiny's Gay, however, was beaten in the All American Futurity that year by Easy Date. In winning his Thursday

trial, Special Effort extended his winning streak to seven straight races. He now has earned \$497.643. thanks to his vitories in the Kansas and Rainbow futurities.

The colt was purchased for \$1 million on the eve of the Kansas Futurity by Dan and June, then came back to Jolene Urschel of Canadian

Dils to start in exhibition Last year, quarterback at Miami, Chicago at Kansas this year. No.1 Vikings

> One thing which makes the Redskins so different, of course, is the backfield. where John Riggins. Terry Metcalf and Joe Washington make up what could be key parts of an explosive attack.

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## Cowboys owner fears fall-apart

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP)- Even in the most relaxed settings Texas E. Schramm's competitive fervor simmers.

Sipping on something cool recently in his Thousand Oaks. Calif., training headquarters, the Dallas Cowboys' president and general manager made Page One in every Pennsylvania newspaper

He intentionally bounced his The Eagles Are Now No. 1 on the Cowboys' Hate Parade off a wire service reporter. Schramm is an old newspaperman who knows the quickest route to his intended target.

But Schramm said a few more things during the conversation that gives you an insight into his inner self where his fiery nature burns like the eternal Olympic

For one thing, he said he lives in fear that the Cowboys' will some day come flying apart like the Green Bay dynasty of the late 1960s and the New York Giants after their glory years.

"It would eat me up for that to happen here." said Schramm, who has seen his

**UPS AND DOWNS** MALVERN, Pa. (AP) Sandra Post, one of the top winners on the LPGA Tour, found out what a roller-coaster

game professional golf can be. It was in the third round of the McDonald's Classic at the White Manor Country Club. Coming to the 15th hole on the third round with a fourstroke lead, Post fell apart. She bogied the 15th hole and then

took a double bogie on both the 17th and 18th. Her four-shot lead vanished and she went three back of Amy Alcott. On the final round, Post bogied three of the first six holes and then pulled herself together. She played smoothly the rest of the way to finish with a one-under-par 71 and a final score of 282. That gave her the

championship by two strokes

over Alcott.

team in the National Football League playoffs 15 of the last 16 years. "I don't know how I would handle it. I don't think I could stand getting kicked around again. I've been there

Schramm was referring to the expansion Cowboys' start in 1960 when they failed to win a game and the struggle in the ensuing years.

If you get the feeling Schramm will die with his Cowboys' boots on, you're right.

"I'm never going to retire. he said. "They'll have to scrape me off whatever is covering Texas Stadium at that particular time."

Schramm's fate, of course. is tied closely to Tom Landry. the third winningest coach in NFL history. And, as the commentators love to say. the only one the Cowboys have ever had. Schramm feels Landry is

good for at least five more

might not be around long if the dynasty starts crumbling. "I don't think Tom would

retire if we had a bad year but don't know how long he would be around if we got down and it didn't look like we were going to get back up anytime soon." Schramm

Schramm dreams of the 1980s being painted clearly in the Cowboys' colors of Royal Blue, Metallic Blue and White.

"If we could put the '80s on top of what we did in the '70s it would be a big part of sports history." Schramm said. "People could look back and say that we were one of the most unique franchises in sports. We would have been on top or near the top for 25 years and that's a long time. I figure we will have to win the Super Bowl at least three more times ... so we've got to keep winning.

Palms sweating now, Schramm addded "I'm a strong believer in history. II believe you need to have people around you who are motivated to leave some sort of a legacy...we've got to keep winning.

So now you've seen Tex Schramm on just a calm day in training camp weeks and weeks away from the regular

His game face is already taut. It's a shame he'e too old

### Sporting events Volleyball clinic cancelled

Pampa High School Volleyball Coach Lynne Wolfe said today the volleyball clinic for seventh and eighth grade girls

has been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date. years but admits the coach Wolfe said high school volleyball practice began this week Their first play will be a double dual in Lubbock against Lubbock Coronado Saturday, Aug. 22.

Their first home game will be a double dual Saturday. Aug. 29. against Lubbock Monterrey

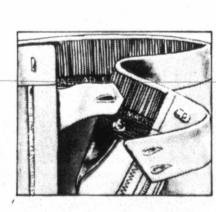
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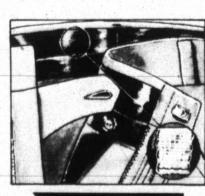
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The family will stay in a condominium at Yellowstone Carter and his family

vacationed in the Jackson Hole area of Wyoming south of here in the summer of 1978 when he was president. "He's coming in low profile

to do some fishing and we don't want to bother him.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan was bantering with reporters at his wooded, mountaintop ranch when someone asked him how he'd feel if Interior Secretary James Watt happened to show up and strike oil in the corral. "I'll cut him in," the

president kidded back

Reagan was showing off the beauty of his ranch Thursday and signing landmark legislation cutting the federal budget and taxes.

Watt, who has been criticized environmentalists for pushing for oil leasing off the California coast, "does not want to destroy the beauty of America," Reagan said. "He just wants to recognize that people are ecology, too.'

engagement in Sao Paulo on ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) -Pilot Dick Willis said he almost dropped his teeth when television star Larry Wilcox of NBC's "CHiPs"

airplane. "That's who I made the bill of sale out to," Willis said Thursday.

series, called wanting Willis's

Willis recently advertised his 1951 model North American Navion - what he calls "a civilian version of the P-51," a World War II fighter in a newsletter for pilots.

Wilcox's pilot and bodyguard, Arnold Stone, had a Navion and Wilcox decided he wanted one, too, he told

Stone flew the plane out of the Anderson County Airport on Thursday afternoon, headed for Los Angeles.

measurements had not been available NASA said. Heath, analyzing data from two satellites, said there has been about a 4

NASA claims proof of flourocarbon effects

crash.

PLANE CRASH. Foam covers site where a twin engine

Beechcraft, carrying a pilot and one passenger, crashed

Thursday night near the Fort Lauderdale - Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) - Measurements

taken by the space agency from

weather satellites confirm that

fluorocarbons, once widely used as

propellants in aerosol sprays, deplete

"This is the first evidence that a

change appears to be taking place,'

Donald Heath, a National Aeronautics

and Space Administration researcher.

"It represents a partial validation of

Scientists have predicted for years

that the substance, also used in

refrigerators and air conditioners,

CHICAGO (AP) - Doctors

deciding whether to abort a

defective fetus in the future

may face ethical problems

because of medical advances

allowing them to treat the

fetus while still in the womb

according to the Journal of

the American Medical

issue, Dr. John Fletcher

In an editorial in the Aug. 14

that in borderline

Names in the news

WEST YELLOWSTONE

Mont. (AP) - Former

President Jimmy Carter, an

fisherman," will try his luck

on the trout streams near

here while vacationing with

his family, the president of

the local chamber of

Tony Breen said Thursday

that Carter plans to fly into

West Yellowstone on Tuesday

with his wife. Rosalvnn.

daughter, Amy, and possibly

his son. Chip, for a five-day

commerce says.

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Association.

would have that effect, but

News in brief

the theory that fluorcarbons will

the Earth's ozone shield.

destroy ozone." he said.

said Thursday.

percent decrease in ozone at an altitude of about 24 miles. "It's small, but we feel it's

significant." he said. Heath has not published his results in a scientific journal so they have not undergone scientific review

The ozone layer, centered at an altitude of 15 miles, absorbs the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation and keeps it from reaching Earth. Loss of ozone allows more ultraviolet radiation through and will cause an increase in

States

therapy could establish

stronger grounds for

protecting the fetus, thus

challenging parents' rights to

When such conflicts arise, a

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - A

man who had a grudge

against former Allentown

Mayor Joseph Daddona since

SAO PAOLO, Brazil (AP)

- Frank Sinatra, who is

performing this week at a

luxury hotel in Brazil's

industrial center, is planning

to travel the world at the end

of next year - singing as he

A spokesman, Lee Solters.

said Thursday that the

entertainer "will try to go to

some of the places he has

always wanted to visit but has

never been able to, and he'll

go back to places he has

If Sinatra had any

little-town blues before,

chances are they melted

away with his current tour,

which began in South Africa

and included Argentina

before Brazil. He returns

home to the United States

after finishing his

goes, of course.

already been to."

second physician may some

day act as an advocate for the

decide on an abortion.

fetus, Fletcher said.

skin cancer, researchers say.

Airport. Both occupants were critically injured in the

It also can change temperatures in the atmosphere, altering wind patterns, according to Shelby Tilford, chief of atmospheric sciences at NASA headquarters in Washington. Scientists do not know how much the weather could change as a result. Tilford said.

(AP Laserphoto)

Heath also observed changes in the ozone layer corresponding to the sunspot cycle, as the amount of radiation being emitted by the sun fluctuates.

The measurements were made by NASA's Nimbus 4 satellite over six years and by Nimbus 7, which was launched in 1978

1977 has left \$10,000 in his will to anyone opposing Daddona for any elective public office within the continental United In his will, Dominic Falcone called Daddona "my

stemmed from a 1977 incident when Daddona refused to cover up arrest charges against Falcone, who died Daddona, a Democrat, is running for re-election this November against

Republican city Treasurer Robert Smith. It is unclear whether Smith will get the \$10,000 from Falcone's estate. 'I am a little surprised. I haven't even thought about it," Smith said.

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) -The state and county have spent about \$2.5 million in preparation for the retrial of accused mass-murderer Juan Corona, and officials don't want to spend any more

worst enemy." Their feud

Corona was convicted in 1973 of killing 25 farm workers over several years. but the conviction was thrown out in 1978 when a court found that Corona's lawyer was too involved in a book contract to provide adequate defense. His retrial is scheduled to begin next year in Alameda County

Sutter County Supervisor Mary Knapp told a board meeting Tuesdaythat she was 'not about to jeopardize programs like libraries that benefit the community to pay for the state's case.

State Controller Ken Corv said the state fund to repay counties for expensive murder trials would have only \$1,000 left after paying the latest Sutter County bill in the Corona case.

WASHINGTON (AP) Panamania's President Aristides Royo is receptive to keeping U.S. military forces in the Panama Canal area. according to a congressman who talked with Royo on a visit to Panama this week.

Under the Panama Canal treaty, the United States is entitled to maintain forces in the area until the waterway is turned over to full Panamanian control in 1999.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, told reporters Thursday that "if the relationship of good will continues, Royo said he expects that Panama will invite the United States to continue its military presence in Panama."

WASHINGTON (AP) -Smoke from major forest fires in the West will help produce hazy skies and brilliant sunsets across many areas of the country, the National Weather Service

Meteorologist Ross La Porte said the smoke, forming a layer between four and five miles above the

Earth's surface, spread east to the Ohio Valley on Wednesday and reached the East Coast by Thursday. The smoke filters sunlight. causing a milky haze in the sky and scattering light so the sun will look like a big red ball at sunset, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Postal Service says it will resume regular mail service to Canada on Monday. Mail shipments had been suspended because of a strike by Canadian postal workers. The Postal Service said

Thursday customers can send the same letters that were returned to them during the suspension, provided they have gotten no refund. The endorsement "Postal service temporarily suspended" on should crossed off and the letters put back into the mails. Express Mail service to

Canada already has been resumed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Rear Adm. Richard M. Dunleavy assumed command of U.S. naval forces in the Philippines today, pledging to enhance the united peace-keeping capability of our armed forces.

Dunleavy, a Boston native. is the senior American military officer in the Philippines. He replaces Rear Adm. Lee E. Levenson. who is transferring to Washington.

Turnover ceremonies were held at Subic Naval Base, 50 miles northwest of Manila. which is the primary supply, repair and air support base for U.S. forces in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean

HONG KONG (AP) - An extortionist threatened to every county in this State. In all counnewspaper reported today. So far, the plot hasn't worked.

The independent English-language Hong Kong Standard said police wired the pigeons with electronic devices to trace their destination and released them Saturday.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Engineers who nod off on Vietnamese trains are in for a rude awakening, the Vietnam News Agency reported today.

The diesel engine repair shop of the Hanoi locomotive plant has put into mass production an automatic alarm to wake up sleepy drivers. VNA said.

Whenever the driver feels sleepy, he just presses a button to put the apparatus into operation. Once every 50 seconds it will switch on an electric light and alarm bell to wake up the driver." the report said

"If the driver does not wake up, the apparatus will immediately act upon the whistle lever and cock the air brake to stop the train," VNA

get suit dropped WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon whistle-blower Ernest

Fitzgerald has been paid \$144,000 by former President Nixon and may receive an additional \$34,000 to drop a \$3.5 million damage suit, a Nixon aide says.

House, said in legal papers Thursday that the payments to Fitzgerald jeopardize Halperin's chances for recovering damages from Nixon in a separate suit.

said Nixon "has already paid Fitzgerald \$144,000" and will pay an additional \$34,000 if the Supreme Court decides Fitzgerald's suit against Nixon should go to trial.

The brief stated that Fitzgerald would take the \$34,000 and drop the suit if the Supreme Court rules against Nixon.

Nixon "bought his way out of that trial." Halperin's attorneys said. They said the Nixon's plea for the court to throw out the suit "represents little more than a \$34,000 wager on how" the court will decide the question of Nixon's immunity from such suits

Lawyers for Fitzgerald and Nixon could not be reached for comment on their out-of-court agreement.

Halperin is suing Nixon and other Nixon administration officials for authorizing illegal wiretaps on the Halperin family's home telephone for 21 months from May 1969 to February 1971. The taps were prompted by suspicions that

Halperin was leaking foreign policy documents to the press. Fitzgerald sued Nixon for \$3.5 million because he lost his job in 1969 as a cost analyst for the Air Force after telling Congress the C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion more than originally estimated

Morgan claimed he was

working on a Corpus Christi

oil rig trying to remove a

safety pin from a hydraulic

jack when a piston rod broke

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### Paraplegic receives \$9 million award

CORPUS CHRISTI. Texas (AP) - A Corpus Christi man who was paralyzed after a fall from an oil rig received a damage settlement Thursday from an Oklahoma firm that could total \$9.5 million if the man lives to be 71, his attorney said.

An out-of-court agreement was reached Thursday when John Morgan, 24, agreed to an initial payment of more than \$2 million from Lee C. Moore Corp. of Tulsa, according to Morgan's attorney. David L.

The company also agreed to pay Morgan \$13.333 a month for the next 47 years. the attorney said.

Perry said the settlement client will receive a total of \$9.5 million if he lives to the age of 71.

damage award was the largest ever in South Texas Morgan filed suit against the company after a Nov. 26.

### **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Court of Gray County, Texas, will be
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August 14, 28, 1981

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(c) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this Act all records of marks and brands now in existence in the County shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Act takes effect shall be examined or considered in reording marks and brands in the

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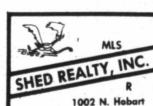
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FRANK WHEATON, 100 years old: "Keep busy. It's the

### Centenarian says work keeps him active and alive

By Tom Tiede

MILLVILLE, N.J. (NEA) -Whenever a valued employee begins talking about retirement, executives of Wheaton Industries here run him or her past Frank H. Wheaton. He is the chairman of the board, and on such occasions he removes his spectacles, pinches his eyelids for dramatic effect, and bellows:

"Retirement, hell! You have years of good work

He should know if anyone does. He's been working past the retirement age himself for more than three

Frank H. Wheaton is 100 years old.

As such he may be the eldest corporate chairman in the nation, or the galaxy And he insists he's never had the foggiest notion of stepping down. Work, he explains, is the purpose of life, which means retirement is something less happy; what it is, he suggests, is a shortcut to the

He pinches his eyelids again. "I've seen it happen time and again. I remember I had a housekeeper who had retire. We told him not to do it, but he wouldn't listen When he reached age 65, he quit his job, and, ahem, three weeks later he was struck down by cancer."

Wheaton sighs at the telling.

"Keep busy," he adds,
"it's the secret of long life."

At least it may be the
secret of his long life. Born in the year James Garfield was shot, he went to work for his father during the Spanish-American War. The father was a local physician who left the practice to create the Wheaton company then as now the firm turned

out glass containers. Wheaton says he earned \$5 a week in the beginning, and when times were bad he got less. Sometimes, he recalls, he shouldn't have gotten anything at all. "] remember once I was told to pay the men, and I came up \$280 short. I guess I must have lost it. I should have been fired right then."

He wasn't fired, though and he says he made up for the early faux pas with a steady dedication. He regu larly worked on the week ends when he was younger and he seldom took vacations. "Well, I did travel to Cuba a lot, to visit our customers there. But I never went to the nightclubs much.

Apart from such sacrifices. Wheaton likewise was frugal to a fault with company matters. Old-timers report that he used to walk through the plant to pick up bent nails for repair. He didn't just hand them over to a grandly paid workman, either; he had a hammer of

his own for straightening.
Wheaton is also said to have been tight and disciplined with his employees. The firm once owned an unpopular company store, and it used to hire children to do some of the hard labor. Area union officers still say the old man was a terror, and Wheaton does not deny he could be very tough:

"One time we had a strike for seven weeks. Seven weeks! And I just got sick and tired of it. So I called in the union chief and I told him to get his men back on the job or I'd lock the doors for seven more weeks. He asked if I meant it. I said I did. The next day the strike

But if some workers and unionists have resented Wheaton's rigidity, the com-pany has prospered for it. In his 82 years on the job, Wheaton Industries has grown from a few hundred employees to more than 10,000. The firm now has 41 plants in the United States, and manufactures 65 million containers each week.

And still the old man keeps his hand in. The dayto-day business operation presently is handled by his 68-year-old son, Frank Jr., but Wheaton continues to supervise. He rises early throughout the week, and is docks to see the shipments: then he goes to the office at

That office is large but spare. And the door is usually open. Company officials say the old man grills divi-sion managers there and reads reports through over-lapping pairs of thick glasses. A secretary says he sometimes dozes at his desk, but, if occupied, he works for about three hours a day.

He'd work longer except the doctors won't let him. He has arthritis, and he broke his hip a few years ago. Now he moves around in a wheelchair and is accompanied to work by a nurse. "I can't hear very well either," he grins, "but otherwise, they tell me that in pretty good condition.

As long as he is he says he'll keep right on working. And he'll keep on telling other people to do the same. "It used to be people would retire at 70," he grumps, and then it got to be 65. Nowadays they want to quit at 60 or 62, and for what? To sit and wish they had some-

wheaton says it's utter tomfoolery. And very often it's worse than that. "For most of this century my employees have been coming into the office to tell me they are going to retire. And every time they do I warn them that even at my age I will outlive them. And so far, as you see, I have."

### IBM introduces new computer system

NEW YORK (AP) - International Business Machines Co. p. has plunged into the \$2 billion personal computer, industry with a line of desk-top computers ranging in price from \$1,565 to

IBM said Wednesday that its computers can be used in the home, school or office and may use hundreds of different

The personal computers will be sold through IBM's product centers and outlets of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and ComputerLand Corp. beginning in October. A stripped-down version will include a unit with a keyboard

that can be connected to a home color or black-and-white TV set. The unit can be expanded with its own display terminal, a printer and auxiliary storage cassettes. The standard unit can store up to 16,384 characters; more

elaborate models can store up to 262,144 characters. IBM's competition includes Apple Computer Inc., Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack unit and Commodore International Ltd., which together account for more than 50 percent of the personal computer market.

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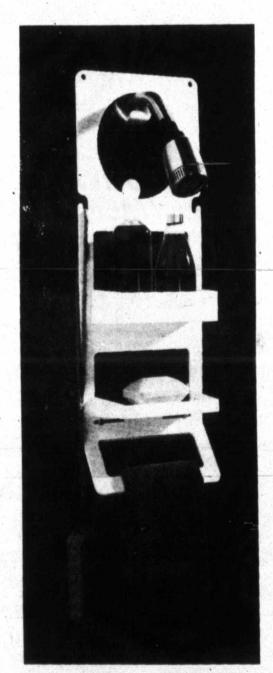
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