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# **Storage dome explodes** killing one, injuring one

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HACKBERRY, La. (AP) - A towering pillar of flames billowed over an alligator-infested swamp of palmetto and sawgrass today following an explosion that left one man dead and another seriously injured at the showcase storage site of the nation's strategic petroleum reserves.

The fire, visible 25 miles away overnight, was expected to burn for at least two days. It was fed from an underground cavern — 10 stories high and as big as a city block - that held 7 million barrels of crude oil being stored as a hedge against foreign oil embargos.

The fire roared up a six-inch drill pipe during routine maintenance late Thursday and caught about 20 men on a steel drilling rig. officials said. Two men were burned while four dived to safety in a mudbank and the others clambered down a staircase just ahead of the flames. The heat melted the

drilling rig. 'We don't know what happened." said Bill Parker, deputy project manager.

But workmen said the fire was touched off by a spark that was struck while they were pulling a drilling bit up the

"A big stream of oil spewed into the air about 50 to 60 feet high for about 40 seconds. Then there was a loud explosion that rocked my truck and the oil caught on fire." said George LaBove, a mechanical inspector who was about a quarter mile away

The dead man was identified as Clarence Simon Sr., 38, of Abbeville, La. In stable condition with burns over half of his body was Bradley Bergeron, 22. of New Iberia, La.

'We've got every trick in the book working to try and control it " said Parker

Earthen dikes were hastily

pushed up to contain the flames eral project to store half a bilin a 200-square-foot puddle.

'There will be an inquiry.' Parker said. "There were men on the rig platform so we will have plenty of witnesses.

Parker said the oil in the cavern was under pressure of 650 pounds per square inch. which was forcing oil back through the well hole.

We are going to have 25,000 to 30,000 barrels come out of there before the pressure is equalized," he said. "First we have got to get the fire out. then stop the oil.

> It was the first serious accident involving the \$8 billion fed-

lion barrels of crude oil.

The burning oil came from one of five caverns at the Hackberry dome, which was the first of four storage sites along the Gulf Coast to take on oil. It blew when the cavern was half full.

The work crew was conducting a routine oilfield maintenance chore - cleaning out a dirty hole extending 3,240 feet down into the cavern, officials said

"It's a standard procedure that happens every day on a workover rig in the oil fields," said Parker



million - gallon underground strategic oil reserve in Hackberry, La., Thursday. The fire was declared "under control" three hours after it erputed from the shaft.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Vance uncertian if leaders will support summit

#### **By ROBERT B.CULLEN Associated Press Writer**

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wound up his talks with Saudi leaders today, still uncertain whether they will support the Camp David peace accords. His Mideast mission was being shadowed by a twoman Arab "rejectionist" team trying to wreck the U.S. initiative

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. meanwhile reiterated his nation's opposition to the Camp David plan, calling it a "separate deal" between Egypt and Israel that produced "nothing but the illusion of a settlement ... It can only make the situation in the Middle East even more explosive." Brezhnev commented in a speech in the southern Soviet Union.

Vance, after a working lunch with Prince Sultan, the acting Saudi foreign minister, said he and the Saudis over two days held "discussions" in depth that were absolutely essential." But, as in Jordan earlier this week, he reported no commitments.

Vance's next and last stop, Syria, already is committed to rejection of the new Israeli-Egyptian agreements.

Speaking privately. American officials said they were not discouraged with the trip thus far and that they would continue to push for at least an Arab willingness to let the Camp David plan go forward.

"It's gone about as expected. It's too early to

tell what Jordan and the others will do," said one official

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat, participating ina hard-line Arab summit in Damascus. unexpectedly traveled to Jordan today and met with Hussein in an apparent bid to talk him into joining their "rejectionist" front against the Camp David plan.

Vance wound up two days of meetings with-Hussein in Amman Thursday, and while Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim said Jordan would keep the dialogue going with the United States. he repeated Hussein's initial reservations about the plan's failure to guarantee complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories or the

rights of Palestinians to form a state. Jordan is supposed to play a central role in the peace process

Then Vance flew to oil-rich Saudi Arabia, a country which the Carter administration has been cultivating for some time in hopes that if would be a force for moderation in the Arab world. King Khaled received Vance for only 30 minutes. The Saudi monarch is in poor health and he plans to fly to Cleveland for medical tests next week. Vance then met for more than two hours with Crown Prince Fahd.

Afterwards, the results were much the same. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Vance intended to continue talking to the Saudis.

# Good afternoon

# PARTLY CLOUDY

The forecast for Pampa is

partly cloudy through

other cities.

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established a statewide

Workmen's Compensation

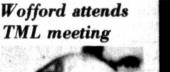
cities. Many of the cities

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warmer on Saturday. Todays high will be in the upper 60s with the low tonight in th low 50s. Saturdays high will be in the upper 70s. The winds will be light and variable today and tonight.





Mystery woman's life reveals sports scores and book titles

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - her head, which still carries a Miss Doe said she came too called to say they might know Tuesday night lying face down Dr. Louis A. Finney, a neuroin mud two or three blocks from where she was found. She said logist, said he believes the cause of her problem is "emoher head hurt and she could not tional or relational trauma" in find her purse her personal life.

News in brief Saturday becoming slightly

Doctors at Northwest Hospital are working with a woman who cannot remember such about her life except several sports scores, recent sports trades and a few book titles. One score she kept telling

doctors was of last Sunday's Dallas-Los Angeles football game Linda Jane Doe, as she is

now called, was found Tuesday night on the traffic island of a busy intersection in this Panhandle city.

A passerby saw her slumped down, one hand on her stomach and one hand on the back of

Police theorize the mystery woman, estimated to be in her early 30s. may have been a robbery victim.

Doctors said she remembers she attended parochial schools somewhere when she was very young. She also is familiar with some names of places in Amarillo

"I really think it's coming slowly." she said. "It's kind of wierd it's not coming real fast. but I think its coming."

Doctors told her she has borne a child before

Police and doctors are convinced she cannot remember her past.

She is still in the intensive care unit at Northwest because of her need of constant supervision The Amarillo Globe-News has

published her picture three times but police feel they have had no valid responses among the several people who have

"This girl is sort of denying everything. " she said. "Little by little she's sort of identifying some things - some difficult relationships in the past." Finney said he believes the

woman has lost her memory but is not ready to say if it's a true case of anmesia.

"I think she's disassociated who she is very effectively.

# **Committee wants to raise taxes**

**By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee, sensing a national mood for less government, wants income taxes to go up automatically whenever Congress spends more than it should.

Citizens would get the message when they fill out their tax returns. The form would spell out exactly why the tax was being raised - whether to pay for fighting a war or in-

tion The committee voted 8-2 Thursday to add the Republican surtax provision to the big tax-cut bill it is writing. Eight members of the committee were absent, however, and they were to be given an opportunity to cast their votes today.

creasing federal aid to educa-

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chief sponsor of the proposed surtax to curb spending, said the idea is that if politicians have to explain to voters exactly why taxes are going up. they will stop and think before passing new programs. By a 13-1 margin, the committee also approved a \$4.2-billion reduction in the tax on cap-

ital gains, despite the opposition of the Carter administration. More than one-third of the money would go to persons with incomes above \$200,000 a vear. The House-passed version would slice individual and cor-porate taxes by \$16.3 billion. In an effort to make the reduction more palatable to Pres-

ident Carter, the panel agreed the cut will be accompanied by a new mininum tax, which would bring in about \$1.2 billion a year, most of it from those earning in excess of \$200,000 a year.

In arguing for his proposal, Danforth said. "The whole concept of Proposition 13 (the California tax-cut mandate) was not so much a complaint about taxes as about the rapid increase in the size of the federal government.

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STATEBORO - Dr. John E. George, formerly Associate A meeting in Dallas today Professor of Biological of the Texas Municipal Sciences at Texas Tech League Insurance Study University, has assumed his Committee was attended by duties as the new head of the **City Manager Mack Wofford** Georgia Southern College and officials from several **Biology Department**.

George named

George, a native of Pampa, Texas, had served on the Texas Tech Biology faculty since 1967. Prior to program for participating that time he held teaching and research positions at the University of Maryland program be undertaken by School of Medicine, the League for other group University of Kansas, Texas Tech

He received his B.S. Dallas were engaged to Degree in Biology from West coordinate the study and Texas State, M.S. in Zoology subsequent implementation from Texas Tech, and Ph.D. in Entomology from Kansas.

The purpose of the study is George holds to develop a group program memberships in several professional societies life and disability coverage including Sigma Xi research with better benefits and society. Entomology Society lower cost than can be of America, and the obtained by the participating Acarological Society of America.

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# Adair's crew on the job Wheeler well to be capped

**By KATHY BURR Pampa News Staff** 

Approximetely six to eight million cubic feet of natural gas has been lost since a natural gas well exploded Wednesday morning north of Wheeler. This well, owned by Tri Service Drill Company and H.L. Brown Jr., exploded because of a faulty valve, according to Haward Baker, a company man. The explosion came at approximately 6 a.m. and by 8 a.m. Baker had called the world re - nowned Red Adair and his crew to aid with the capping.

Adair explained admist the noise from the well that his crew was called from Midland, and said that well wasn't leaking a lot of gas.

He added mud would be pumped into the well sometime

today in order to cap it. Baker explained the well was

14.708 feet deep when the explosion came.

on the morning of the 20th out of the hole when the well blew

He added, "We were on top of the sand when we started out and the hydrostatic pressure became too great. It blew out immediately.

> Baker explained they closed in the well and the Phillips line blew off. "The valve on the cubing head would not close." Baker said. This is when Baker decided to

call in Adair. 'We called him at 8 a.m. and he arrived at 4:30 p.m."

tonight, but Baker said until that time comes, the crew will spend their time checking various items. "I lined everything up, and

Red checked it over." Baker said Baker said a valve had to be put on the well head, and then

mud will be pumped into it. According to reports prior to press time this morning. Adair and his crew were working on replacing the valve, and the mud had been loaded into tanks. Baker said. "We will pump 17

pound of mud down the drill pipes to kill it. He added, "This is not a normal procedure. The faulty valve is why the mud is being

pumped into it." Adair added. "The main thing Adair will try and cap the well is getting prepared."

He said that even though this is the 44 explosion he has worked with since January, and some of them have been overseas, he looks at them all the same.

> Adair added that Thursday afternoon he had been able to get the gas to blow out of the side with the aid of his crew.

> "We're going to leave it alone until we're ready. It takes time. We'll get it all set up today (Thursday)," Adair said. Adair and his red - suited crew spent most of Thursday rigging up tanks.

"The tanks are coming." Adair said, "We will load them with mud and get them rigged up to the pump.

How does this blow out compare to others he had seen? "They're all bad, " Adair said.



RED ADAIR, in the yellow jacket, and his crew spent a good part of Thursday afternoon rigging up big tanks. Here Adair and his crew attached a line to a part of the well in order to get the condensed natural gas to blow out of the side and reduce some of the pressure

(Pampa News photo by Kathy Burr)



A NATURAL GAS WELL, north of Wheeler, exploded Wednesday morning, losing approximately six to eight million cubic feet of natural gas. Here the condensed gas can be seen spraying out of the right side of therig. The well is owned by Tri - Service Drilling Company and H.L. Brown Jr.

(Pampa News photo by Kathy Burr)

He said the well is sitting on morrow sand. "We started out

out," said Baker.



# The Pampa News

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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# OPINION PAGE

# **Band-aids for dollars**

The doctor was out fishing but another golden Band - Aid was applied to our seriously injured monetary patient. The U.S. administration decided to increase the gold sales to more than double the amounts which have been sold (or given away), depending on how much we treasure the paper dollar.

If this is an indication of what the president is going to do to back up his promise of support for the dollar, we don't believe the world currency market is going to be much impressed.

And for the citizens of this nation, it is just another indication that our national stockpile of gold bullion is being frittered away.

While many of the people in this nation are buying gold (mostly foreign coins) as a hedge to combat the dollar's value decline, our "leaders" are letting the national store of value drift away. As of Aug. 3, the U.S. stockpile of gold was stated at 277 million ounces. This is more than is held by any other nation

With the present attitude of our money managers, our enviable possition in regard to gold may not last too long. They got rid of most of the silver stockpile and profited from the sale of silver in the pre-1965 coins at the expense of the people

They did not indulge in clipping the edges of precious metal coins as had been the practice of the kings of old. They simply took all the value out of the coinage and replaced the coins with base metal, termed clad coins.

In spite of the "official" policy to demonetize gold, it is still a statutory base for the Federal Reserve System. When gold is sold by the U.S. Treasury, it receives cash and then redeems and offsetting gold certificate for the Federal Reserve. This means that the Federal Reserve then has the cash. That cash is declining in value while the value of gold is increasing by the day.

The use of the cash received acts as a further inflationary impulse. When the government first announced it would sell gold at auctions it was announced that this was to arrest the decline of the dollar. Since the first sale by the U.S., the dollar has continued to drop and the price of gold has increased.

# Freedom has never come cheap

#### by JAY VANANDEL

(Editor's note: VanAndel is co-founder and chairman of the board of Amway Corp., Ada, Mich., a leader in the personal selling industry. Founded in 1959, the company has grown from gross sales of \$500,000 in its first year to a retail sales level of \$375 million in 1977. VanAndel also recently was named vice chair man of the Chamber of Commerce of the Untied States.)

Today it is fashionable to criticize the American system of Free Enterprise. We regulate, tax and generally harass the business community, forgetting that Free Enterprise has built the most productive system in the history of the world

The Free Enterprise system has helped us to be the best fed, best dressed, and best housed people in the world. For those who think that some other nation may have a better way of life, remind them of this comparison:

Russia has more territory than the United States, a larger population, a great many natural resources... and the Soviet Union has had 60 years to put into practice a completely socialistic system. Yet, for us to be equal to their way of life we here in the United States would have to:

Cut our paychecks by 75 percent. Move 60 million workers to the farm Abandon two - thirds of our steel - making

capapcity Tear up 14 out of every 15 miles of highway.

Do away with two - thirds of our railroad track Knock down 70 percent of our houses

Rip out nine - tenths of our telephones. Junk 19 out of 20 autos And destroy 40 million TV sets.

Little more than 200 years ago the American Colonies were far down the road to becoming a government - regulated. totalitrian society. Big government headquartered in London was taking over. Free enterprise was being destroyed. Personal freedom had become more and more limited. Taxes were going higher and higher. Government bureaucrats, not elected and not responsive to the people. were forcing the citizens to do that which the bureaucrat wanted - never mind what the people wanted. Local government was weak, the power was in London ... and London wasn't listening

Now this was nothing new. Most of the world lived that way 200 years ago and had from the beginning of time. Freedom, free enterprise, liberty: These were only a lovely but unrealizable dream to most of the world's people then - and so it had always heen

But then something happened, an event cosmic in its importance. A small group of men - mostly successful businessmen got together and decided that in the American Colonies that distant dream of freedom and liberty for all could for the first time in human history come true. And so they put these intentions in writing. in a

document we call the Declaration of Independence. and then they set about carrying out the almost impossible task of turning that great dream into the United States of America

They pledged their lives, their fortunes. and their sacred honor to carry out this great task of securing a truly free society. Many lost their lives. Almost all lost their fortunes. But none lost his honor. And in the end, after a long and bitter struggle, they did prevail

But freedomis a tender plant. It is rare, difficult to cultivate, it needs constant attention and it dies easily. The very wealth and ease and success it produces imperil its existence. And always in the shadows lie in wait the power - hungry, the misguided do - gooders, the free lunchers. and the con artists offering to trade the birthright of freedom for the mess of pottage of "security.

Sixty years ago free people fought a great war to make the world safe for democracy... but today there are fewer democracies than when that war ended. Only 19 percent of the world's people in 1975 lived in what could be called a free society. In 1974 it was still over 30 percent. The light of freedom flickers and grows dimmer.

And what of America? Are we still free? Well, yes, but not as free as last year! And considerably less free than 10 years ago. And a great deal less free than 40 years

For 40 years now. the Congress of the

United States has been disx antling our free socity and turning the clock backward to where it was before 1776. Slowly at first, but now with ever - increasing rapidity, we find our daily lives restricted and our pocket books raided by the government that was designed by the Founding Fathers to be our servant, not our master.

Today we find ourselves with a govenrment become so monstrously big and expensive that we collectively must work from January to mid-June each year just to pay the taxes it levies for its support

About 200 years ago. Professor Alexander Tytler wrote about the fall of the Athenian Republic. The truth of his words ring out today as we find ourselves in the center of a cycle that takes a democracy from freedom to bondage. Here are his words

'A democracy cannot exist as a permanent system of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship.

The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations have moved through this sequence: From bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage: from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance: from abufdance to selfishness: from selfishness to complacency: from complacency to apathy: from apathy to dependency: from dependency back again to bondage.

Can we escape this cycle? It seems the only hope would be widespread, public understanding of what is happening to us. because there can be no question that Those who do not understnad history are bound to repeat it.

With America in its third century, let's remember these facts

Free people produce much more than those who are not free.

Two hundred years of freedom have produced in America the highest standard of living the world has ever seen.

American wealth and success has benefitted not just our people: the whole world has been lifted by our success.

If we lose our freedom, America will stagnate economically and join the ranks of the poor nations

The only hope for improvement for the two billion angry people with income of under \$200 a year is that America continues to be free and to grow

Half the world will remain hungry and starve if we slow down.

Can we keep a free society? Yes, but it will take a lot of hard work from all of us. But that is nothing new. Freedom has never come cheap!

# Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1978. There are 100 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history



# The SALT II peril

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Eugene V. Rostow, Sterling professor of law at Yale University and former Undersecretary of State, has as impressive eral credentials as anyone in ac

late 1960s, while the Soviets have subsequently unveiled five." he added that the "Treaty now in prospect would not

Western governments as "demonstrably weak, incompetent and cowardly, unable to manage their economies or their peoples.' Prof. Seton - Watson sets forth the ltimate peril in a period of weakness, poor

Dr. Rostow pointed out that "we have not introduced a new missle system since the

Now that the medicine used to treat our monetary disease has only added to or public life. the scourge, Dr. Fixit prescribes more than double the same remedy.

As long as this nation is bound by a corrupt monetary system, there will be no real cure for our greatest economic problem. Even official Washington will now concede that continuing inflation is our number one problem.

There is a strange silence among our political leaders concerning the basic causes of the inflationary cycle. Proliferating debt, profligate spending and currency debasement are the root problems.

Any real move to correct any or all of these is not in the political interest of our elective or appointed career manipulators. The only way they will be induced to move in the correct manner is by extreme pressure from an informed and wary public.

We hope our American citizenry will become aware of the all - consuming danger of monetary collapse in time to head off the political regime in its race toaward economic chaos

# Agricultural aches

A more than timely warning was issued by the chairman of the Farm Labor Research Committe as he pointed out the hazard of agricultural leaders joining with labor union bosses in a political coalition. The chairman. W.B. Camp. is a grower from Bakersfield, and he said, "Leaders of the American Agricultural Movement cooperating with union officials are travelling a dangerous road that could lead to union monopoly over the nation's farms.

Camp said he was expressing the concern of many farmers by a recent announcement that the American Agricultural Movement has joined forces with the Southwest - Rocky Mountain States Council of the AFL- CIO.

This unholy political coalition reportedly plans to work for the election of federal and state legislators who will support its goals. We can see great danger in this alliance for people as consumers and as taxpavers. Such a lopsided arrangement may tend to assist tottering labor union boss clout, but offers little save trouble for the American farmer

"Union officials will only support those candidates who will work to put government in the business of regulating farm labor relations." Camp warned. "Any farmer who thinks such legislation would benefit agriculture should look at California's experience under its three year - old farm labor act."

Pointing to the fact that farmers' product exports are the only bright spot in America's balance of payments adverse situation. Camp referred to the fact that industrial exports have fallen off sharply and said that a union monoploy in the farm arena could destroy that one remaining advantage in world trade

So - called foreign dumping of products has been a red herring to cloud the fact that our industry has been loaded with costly overregulation by government. This plus inefficient labor use caused by union rules has priced many products out of the

international marketplace. Oil imports have been blamed for many of our ills but nations which import all their oil are still able to outstrip us in a balanced world trade

Camp commented on the labor union part of the equation as he said."... look at industry's sorry record of low productivity and loss of individual workers' and employers' rights under the National Labor Relations Act. The federal labor law has made it easy for union officials to force workers into unwanted unions. Once they gain a monopoly over workers in a plant. union officials then are able to impose the inflationary wage demands and costly work rules that have so damaged American industrial productivity.

'Farmers, their employees, consumers and ultimately the nation's economy cannot afford to let the same thing happen to agriculture. Union officials have been watching their membership rolls decline in recent years and now are looking to agriculture as a place to expand.

'If the American Agricultural Movement continues to assist union political action, it will be working against the best interests of the majority of American farmers and their employees." Camp concluded.

This American farm leader has issued a warning which we should not fail to heed. It was interesting to note that he was completely aware of the advantage the government has already given labor bosses in forcing membership. Although the drive to get more such power, to force workers into membership, has just been stalled in Congress, it remains an added threat.

With the dangerous union activity in the public sector (and much of it is illegal) and the threat of more to come, the last thing we need is exploitation of the farmer by union bosses. Our one greatest asset in international trade balance must be kept a free enterprise. Government regulators and union bosses must not be allowed to put. the last straw on the camel's back.

Certainly, no one could charge that he is a right - winger or spokesman for that demon conjured up by the radical community - the "military - industrial complex.

In view of his liberal, Democratic credentials, it is interesting to note that Dr. Rostow is one of the most articulate and important opponents of the SALT II strategic arms agreement that the Carter administration is trying to sell to the Senate and the American people.

In a recent address at Hartford, Conn., Dr. Rostow, who serves as chairman of the Committee on the Present Danger, set forth compelling reasons why the SALT II agreement poses a threat to the security of the United States

"The administration," he said, "is about to agree to a SALT agreement whose terms would make it virtually impossible to maintain crisis stability or rough equivalence, or to reverse unfavorable trends." He noted that the "limitations of the three - year protocol to the Treaty would affect us far more than the Soviets, if we deicde to wake up from our sleep during that period.

#### Nation's Press

Richmond (Va.) News Leader

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Britain's experiment with socialized medicine. So far the performance of the National Health Service (NHS) has fallen far short of expectations. Its record is so dismal that American advocates of mandatory national health insurance including Jimmy Carter and Teddy Kennedy - ought to take particular notice.

The NHS. in promising free health care for all, was nothing less than a utopian concept. The Beveridge Report, which laid the groundwork for the NHS, claimed that the system would provide "full preventative and curative treatment of every kind of every citizen without exception, without remuneration, and without an economic barrier at any point to delay recourse to it." And Aneurin Bevan. who steered the NHS legislation through Parliament, said, "We ought to take pride in the fact that despite our financial and economic anxieties, we are still able to do the most civilized thing in the world: put the welfare of the sick in front of every other consideration.

Yet 30 years after the birth of the NHS. all Britons are not receiving every kind of treatment nor are the needs of the sick put before all other considerations. Indeed, the NHS of today bears little resemblance to the utopian ideal of its earliest visionaries.

It originally was contended that the demand for health services would stabilize

prevent the Soviet Union from neutralizing our second - strike capability, and would prevent us from restoring the nuclear deterrent on which national security ultimately depends.'

In his hard - hitting statement. Dr Rostow asserted that "it is legitimate to question the assurance of the administration" on the issue of the accuracy of Soviet weapons. He said: "The best studies I know throw grave doubt on the soothing conviction of administration spokesmen." His speech covered the issued in detail and made clear that the administration is gambling with the national security in preparing such a treaty for Senate consideration

The administration's SALT II treaty is symptomatic of the mind - set of many influential people in our era in the West who refuse to believe that the USSR poses a grave threat to the free world, and who are unwilling to call for real sacrifices to prevent a Soviet conquest of the West.

Prof. Hugh Seton - Watson, the distinguished British historian, has published a new book "The Imperialist Revolutionaries" (The Hoover Institution) that warns of the dangers that we run today. He writes that the Soviets view

# 30 years of socialized medicine

increase in total health costs. The NHS' supporters reasoned that once people availed themsleves of preventive care, there would be little demand for more expensive cures. A healthy citizenry would not require costly and complicated treatments.

This misconception has proved expensive. Costs have not stabilized - they have skyrocketed. One year after its inception, the NHS exceeded it budget by more than \$100 million (in 1949 dollars) By 1951 the government had to begin excluding certain treatments from coverage.

Since then, long waiting lists and extensive service cuts have characterized British medicine. In 1974 there were 517,000 persons waiting for so - called "non critical surgery." Example of non - critical surgry include the Welsh woman whose open - hear operation was postponed .... twice (she died at home); and the 66 - year old man who was denied treatment for a stroke because his local hospital refused to assist anyone over 65. Increcible as it may seem, one hospital even had 20 unconscious persons on its waiting list.

Consultations have become routine. while medical advancements have been stifled. The average doctor's appointment lasts only 5 minutes, and patients must go to the hospitals for minor examinations such as X - rays and blood tests. Many British hospitals date from the 19th Century, but budgetary constraints have

leadership and indecision: "Surrender of the civilized, techfologically brilliant, hedonistic, and indifferent West to the semi barbarous, industrially inferior, but militarily superior Soviet empire." He describes this as a real possibility. This grim fate isn't inevitable if the Western nations, chiefly the United States, make wise, courageous decisions in the months and years ahead.

One of the most important decisions the U.S. Senate will make in this century -perhaps the most important - is to ratify or reject the SALT II treaty

Dr. Rostow and other realists believe that ratification of the treaty would expose the United Staes to enormous peril

In Dr. Rostow's view, "The kind of SALT agreement the administration is frantically trying to sell the country is not a step toward detente or toward peace, but an act of appeasement which can only invite more Soviet pressure and more risk. It would freeze us in a position of inferiority, deny us an opportunity to redress the balance, weaken our alliances, and isolate us.

Let's hope Dr. Rostow's view will prevail

all but eliminated modernization programs. The number of hospital beds per capita has declined since 1948.

Even once - enthusiastic supporters of the NHS have begun to question its merits. Foreign Minister David Owen, a physician who formerly suprevised the NHS, admits:

"The health service was launched on a fallacy. First we were going to finance everything, cure the nation and then spending would drop. That fallacy has been exposed. Then there was the period when everybody thought the public could have whatever they needed on the health service it was just a question of government will. Now we recognize that no country, even if it is prepared to pay the taxes, can supply everything.

In an essay, "The Infirmity of British Medicine." Harry Schwartz of The New York Times asserts that "the potential demand for care ... can bankrupt any nation that attempts to provode it free of charge." He predicts the continuing decline of British medicine.

Thus the consequences of 30 years of socialized medicine. The American advocates of national health insurance are repeating the same arguments that the founders of Britain's NHS proclaimed three decades ago. But the British experience offers a manifest lesson to the U.S.: socialized medicine can be harmful to the public health - and to the public purse.

On this date in 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after the first American nuclear detonation. On this date:

In 1776, the American patriot, Nathan Hale, was hanged by the British in New York for spying.

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In 1830. Venezuela seceded from Colombia, becoming an independent state. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1961, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued rules forbidding racial discrimination in interstate bus transportation.

In 1965, a cease-fire was declared in a war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

In 1970, Jordan's air force attacked Syrian tanks and Palestine commandos on Jordanian soil, forcing them to retreat.

Ten years ago: U.S. Marines sweeping the demilitarized zone in Vietnam uncovered an enemy supply complex with enough material to supply a division of troops.

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger was sworn in as the 56th U.S. Secretary of State, becoming the first naturalized citizen to hold the office.

One year ago: British-American proposals for bringing about a black majority government in Rhodesia were denounced by Prime Minister Ian Smith as an attempt to appease Russian-oriented terrorists.

Today's birthdays: Actress Martha Scott. is 62 years old. Star third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies is 29. Socialite Alfred Vanderbilt is 66.

Thought for today: No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in a sense of humor - Samuel Coleridge. English poet, 1772-1834.

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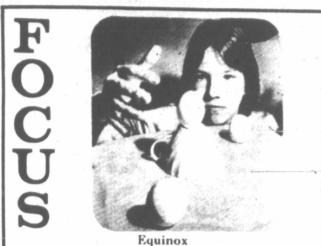
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Two times each year, once in March and once in September, the center of the sun passes directly over the equator. At those times, days and nights at the equator are about equally long. The rapid movement of the sun north or south as it crosses the equator sometimes causes violent storms. And for a brief time, while the gravitational forces of the Earth and sun are balanced, it's possible to make an egg stand on end. These two times of the year are called the equinoxes, from a Latin word meaning "equal night." The autumn equinox occurs early tomorrow morning. And with it, fall begins.

DO YOU KNOW - Which season begins in the Northern Hemisphere when the sun reaches the **Tropic of Capricorn?** 

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the "Good Neighbor Policy" toward Latin America. <sup>c</sup> VEC, Inc. 1978

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# **Organized 17-piece band**

# Methodist minister into swing

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For

a Methodist minister. Clifford Zirkel spent an unusual afternoon last Palm Sunday. He organized a 17-piece band specializing in the Swing Eramusic of Glenn Miller, Tommy

Dorsey and Harry James. "It started out as a group of guys who just wanted to play music of the Swing Era." said Zirkel, 59. "It started out for fun once a month, then once a students week

From casual get-togethers. the band's practices led to an outdoor concert at Austin's

City and State News

Symphony Square in July where the 750 onlookers even cheered mistakes

It was amazing the number of young people who liked this music." Zirkel said. "They recognize the quality of the music And it was the music, not us. that they came to hear. We were unknowns

Other band members include a builder. Air Force lieutenant colonel. printer. state and college administrators and some University of Texas graduate has seen no conflicts between

Swing music sends Zirkel into evangelistic fervor, he admits. He explains it goes back to his junior high school days in San.

Antonio and seminary years at Yale Divinity School. We were the Squeaking Deacons." he says of playing with fellow seminarians 30 years ago. "At practice intermission. we'd all go to work on sermons for Sunday morning.

Big Band music's popularity declined after Zirkel's ordina-

tion following World War II. He set it aside but never forgot it. Strains of "In the Mood," "One O'Clock Jump" and "I'll Be Seeing You" drifted back strong sometime after Zirkel moved to Austin in 1968. He succumbed

and bought a clarinet at a pawn shop six or seven years ago. It's that clarinet and an alto

sax that Zirkel plays now. Throughout his love affair with the Big Band Sound, he

music and ministering. God made man to respond to rhythm." he said. "I've given Sunday night sermons on swing music. Take Tommy Dorsey's song. 'The Sunny Side

of the Street. 'It says. 'We can choose to walk on the sunny side or the Facts shadow.' That's affirmation. like a doxology." said Zirkel. pastor of Decker United Methodist Church just east of Aus-

Swing music is inspiring others in large numbers, judging

from offers Zirkel's group has received. Private professional groups, the city of Austin and others have scheduled the band for paving engagements "I tell them all that it won't,

be cheap. We charge a little more than the going rate to keep all our members, some of whom are professional musicians." he said. "You can get good dance music for a lot cheaper than from a 17-piece group

## JUVENILE MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - G. & C. Merriam Co. says it will enter the juvenile market for the first time in its histor with the publication of "Webster's Beginning Book of

The firm says "the new book will be aimed at the 4-to-8 age group with a selection of factual articles on subjects fascinating to young children and with full color illustrations on every page

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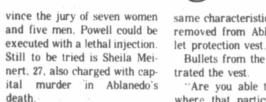
# **Powell carrying drugs** at time of shooting death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - David Lee Powell, accused of machine gunning Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo to death, had enough "speed" in a knapsack the morning of the killing to rate as a dealer. a narcotics officer has testified.

Attorneys for Powell, 27, were expected to begin presenting evidence today that the slender former student, shorn of his shoulder-length hair. was and is insane.

Defense lawyer Jacques Darrouzet said Thursday that Powell suffered from "speed psychosis." which he claimed worsens any other mental disease or defect

If the defense fails to con-



where that particular weapon Ballistics expert Fred Rymer was manufactured?" asked Asof the Texas Department of sistant District Attorney Steve Public, Safety testified Friday **Edwards** 

that markings on spent car-"I don't know. .... but my tridges found at the murder opinion is this gun is the Chiscene matched the AK-47 autonese version of the Russian AKmatic rifle found in Powell's 47. This is called an assault rifle. All the Communist bloc He also said bullets test-fired countries have them." Rymer from the weapon "exhibited the said



**Questions On Nutrition BY: KATRINA BIGHAM** 

Q. What is meant by a "Properly balanced" Muliple Vitamin-Mineral supplement?



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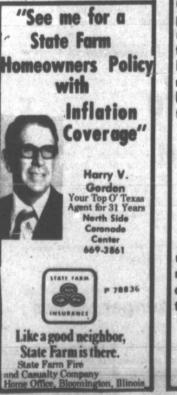
**Rodeo Queen High school** rodeo starts tonight

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club is sponsoring a high school rodeo Friday. Saturday and Sunday.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Tri - State High School Rodeo Association

Boys events include calf roping. ribbon roping. team roping. bareback bronc riding. bull riding and bull dogging. Girls events include break away roping. goat tying. barrel racing and pole bending.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. A dance is scheduled Saturday night at the National Guard Armory at 9 p.m. in conjunction with the rodeo



A. According to several leading nutritionists, including (who-else?) Adelle Davis, one must pay attention to the balance of some of the vitamins and minerals. Especially important among the minerals seems to be the relationship of calcium and magnesium. The correct Proportion here, according to Miss Davis, appears to be approximately twice as much calcium as magnesium, or 500 milligrams of magnesium for each 1,000 milligrams of calcium. Calcium taken alone can cause a magnesium deficiency, and excessive amounts of magnesium alone can prevent calcium from being absorbed.

Another area where proportion is important in a multiple vitamin-mineral supplement is the B-vitamins content. The action of all the B-vitamins (15 or more) is synergistic. One alone or several together increase the need for B-vitamins not supplied, thereby causing deficiencies of these. The thing to watch for regard ing the "bs" appear to be equal, but small )2 to 12 mg.), amounts of b-1, b-2, and b-6 and 1,000 milligrams each of choline and inositol.

## Q. What is lecithin?

A. Lecithin is composed of fat, choline, inositol, and essential unsaturated fatty acids and is available both naturally in egg yolk, liver and brains and as a supplement in capsule, liquid and granule forms. Lecithin has been found to break up cholesterol, increase immunity against viral infections, evenly distribute weight, play an important role in helping to maintain a healthy nervous system and perform many other important functions. There are no known toxic levels for lecthin. The amount recommended by most nutritionists is one level tablespoon of granular lecithin, or 7,500 mg. daily. Please send question

# **HEALTH AIDS** 305 W. FOSTER PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

The above material should not be construed as making claims, endorsements or critisms. This is merely a relating of facts taken from research done by a number of nutritionists, doctors, scientists, and the author's own experience.





# **Highland General Hospital**

**Thursday Admissions** Frank V Romero, 1132 Sirroco.

Mae E. Powers, 1301 Garland. Jean Duenkel, 2700 Beech. Claude Sloss, 517 N. Russell. Corissa Carper. 427 Naida. Glenda Lucas, 1005 Varnon, Roy Stephens, 808 N. Christy. Vicki Spencer, 704 N Nelson. Ada Lester, Mobeetie. Kimberlee Bursell, Miami. Tish Grange, White Deer. Joyce Jacobs, 1208 W. Bond.

Dismissals Robert R. McPherson, 1032 E: Twiford Ms. Vickie Johnson, 1100 Neel Rd.

**Police notes** 

Mark Daniel Baird, 21, of Pampa was reportedly arrested on a warrant for felony sale of a controlled substance.

Wadie Robert Diffee, 66, was reportedly arrested on a Borger warrant for felony criminal mischief. He was arraigned before Judge Don Hinton and bond was set at \$5.000.

A 1975 Chevrolet pulling a mobile trailer home. driven by Major Hindman of San Angelo, Texas, was southbound in the 800 block of S. Hobart when the airconditioner on the mobile home struck the railroad overpass, causing

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheat Wheeler - Evans of Pampa: \$2.89 bu Milo \$3.48 cwt Corn \$3.77 cwt Soybeans \$5.46 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 28's 28's 28'5 28'5 13'4 14'4 18'5 18'5 21'5 22'5 N.Y. stock market Ky. Cent. Life hland Financial So. West Life The following

# About people

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will be dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. at Pam - cell Hall. Roy Johnson, Amarillo, will be calling. Guests are welcome

The Lone Star Squares will be dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillian. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Guests are welcome.

For Pampa Fine Arts Reservations to Dinner Theatre.

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Mrs. Beverly Brown, 1401 E. Frederick Mrs. Mary N. Hayter, Lefors. Bobbie L. Herman, Miami. Mrs Cuba H Mann Wheeler Karen K. Winegeart, 1009 Banks

John Wadsworth, 1201 Darby Juandell Ritter. Groom. James Walden, Skellytown.

approximately \$300 damage to the overpass G.W Vance, 310 E. Browning. reported someone approached

him at the school bus garage and verbally threatened him. License information was obtained from the suspect's vehicle

O.L Baker, manager of NOWSCO, 615 E. Tyng, reported the theft of several items discovered missing since the last inventory in May. Missing are an air compressor valued at \$200, a Black & Decker heavy duty grinder valued at \$175. a Rockwell jig saw valued at \$30 and a calculator valued at \$15.

# Stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. Beatrice Foods Cabot Celanese **Cities Service** DIA Getty Kerr-McGee Penney's . Phillips . PNA Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana

Brown Heritage Room, \$7.50 per person. Call 665-8135, by Monday 25th. (Adv.) Happy Birthday, Brenda. Love Mom & Dad. (Adv.)

Tonights the night. Public files are transferred here and Auction at Pampa Rodeo they are all in place we will Grounds Bull Barn. Hwy. 60 E. have an early as possible pre-7:30. Doors open at 6:30. trial setting to determine ex-Bargains. (Adv.) actly where we are and what Free Family Bible. Watch

we are going to do." Moore Channel 4, 7:30 a.m. Sunday. said Mail research answer to Box "But you can be assured it is



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for warm temperatures for the southeast and cool weather elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Davis celebrates** birthday in jail By MIKE COCHRAN Burleson predicted the case

**Associated Press Writer** could be tried within six to FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) eight weeks or about half the Millionaire Cullen Davis celtime it took to prosecute Davis ebrated his 45th birthday in jail last year in Amarillo on a capitoday as the spotlight in his celtal murder charge of killing his ebrated legal saga shifted to a 12-year old stepdaughter. Jury Houston court presided over by selection alone required eight a former wartime fighter pilot. weeks in Amarillo. Visiting Judge Arthur Tipps,

Davis spent both his 43rd and 44th birthdays in jail during the legal proceedings prior to his acquittal in November 1977.

Tipps, who disclosed that only three of several judges contacted were willing to take the case, said. "My experience and prosecuting attorneys agreed an impartial jury could with fighter pilots is that they probably be found in the state's are a breed apart. He's sort of a no-nonsense judge ... He will Moore, a chain-smoker who try the case faster than most wears a lucky coin on a chain judges.

> Tipps said Moore insisted one of the prosecutors assigned to his Houston court assist the Tarrant County prosecutor. There was no such assistance in Amarillo.

Moore, now 55, left the University of Florida as a freshman to enter the Air Force in World War II and kept his lucky penny in his left boot during 35 combat missions over Italy

He later took the boots and penny along when he was called to active duty in Korea. While there, a friend borrowed the boots and the penny was lost. Moore's plane later was shot down but he landed in a drizzle friendly area and was not in-

jured. Back at the base, Moore looked up the friend who had lost the penny. At a bond hearing, the prose-

cution produced tape recordings and video tapes showing Davis and his chief accuser, David McCory. There is talk on the tapes of having Judge Joe Eidson killed. A faked picture was produced which showed Eidson's blood-spattered body

in a car trunk.

# Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press The calendar says Fall arrives Saturday, but Texas temperatures would lead one to believe Fall arrived slightly early.

Cool air settled over most of West and North Texas today. one day before the official arrival of Fall. Fall's arrival is scheduled for 4:23 a.m. Saturdav

Forecasters called for scattered rain and thundershowers over most of the state today Highs were expected to range from the 60s in West Texas to the 70s and 80s over the remainder of the state.

Scattered light rain fell during the night over south and southwest portions of the state. but rainfall amounts were gen-erally light.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with extremes ranging from a chilly 46 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to a balmy 80 degrees at Galveston

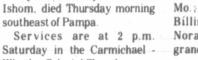
Some early morning readings included 49 at Amarillo, 61 at Wichita Falls. 68 at Texarkana. 64 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 71 at Austin and Lufkin, 74 at Houston. 77 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 67 at Del Rio, 61 at San Angelo, 57 at El Paso

88. 1003 W. 48th died yesterday. and 54 at Lubbock. Rain was reported at Del Rio and San Antonio. Houston and Victoria had fog. Wink reported

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c: 2-would not: 3-c: 4-Rhodesia: 5-would not MEWSNAME: Fidel Castro MATCHWORDS: 1-c: 2-d:

3-b: 4-e: 5-a **NEWSPICTURE:** Jordan SPORTLIGHT: 1-New

York Yankees: 2-Rod Carew: 3-runs batted in: 4-Chris Evert: 5-True



Whatley Colonial Chapel Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery. He was born on Sept. 18, 1944

at Modsto, Calif. He attended the Pampa schools and was a graduate of West Texas State University. He was employed by Nunelly Building Co. He served overseas and was a memeber of the disabled American Veterans. He married Mary

McLain on Jan. 1, 1969 at Trinity He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Letha Mignon Worley, one son, Ray A. (Bo) Worley, Jr., of the home: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worley, Howardwick; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miles, Groom; one brother Tracy Worley. Groom: one sister. Mrs. Patty Sinyard. Pampa: two step brothers. Bill Davis , Pampa; Butch Davis, Arlington: two step sisters, Mrs. Becky Cotta, Pampa; Mrs. Andrea Miller, Pampa: grandparents, mr. and Mrs. George Keeton. Pampa and Mrs. Ola Worley, Pampa.

#### **ISABEL PETTY** MCLEAN - Mrs. Isabel Petty.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral

Home She was born in Ionia, Mo. and moved to McLean in 1901 and to Amarillo in 1976. Her husband. Luther. died in 1971. Survivors include three sons,



**Deaths** 

LORETTA HARLOW KERRVILLE - Mrs. Loretta Hogan Harlow, 60, died at 3 p.m.

Thursday in San Antonio Services are pending at Kerrville.

She is survived by two sons. Terry Timmons, San Antonio: Talley Timmons, Hereford; one daughter. Mrs. Tamra Graves. Ark.; two brothers, E.W. (Bud) Hogan, Pampa; Chuck Hogan, Wheeler: two sisters, Mrs. Martha Parker, McLean; Mrs. Cleo Shannon, Denver, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

PARAMOUNT NAMES NEW YORK (AP) - Para-

mount Pictures Corp. has announced the promotions of Frank G. Mancuso as senior vice presdent-domestic distribution, and Gordon R. Weaver as senior vice president-marketing for the motion picture division of Paramount Pictures. Both appointments are effective immediately.

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after a three-day change of venue hearing. Thursday moved Davis' latest trial to Harris County's 184th District Court, presided over by Judge Wallace C. Moore. Both defense

largest city.

around his neck, admitted

Thursday that he is a "close

personal friend" of defense at-

torney Richard "Racehorse"

Haynes, but said he will try the

Moore has not yet set a court

date, but attorneys in the case

have speculated the trial will

probably begin the week of Oct.

When the indictment and

case "like any other felony."

September 28, 7:00 p.m., M.K. 2438. (Adv

# If committee has way Texas will have say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Rank-and-file Texas voters will once again have a say in the nomination of presidential candidates in 1980 if the House Elections Committee has its way.

Commitee members voted unanimously Thursday to recommend passage of a permanent presidential primary law

And they tried to make it easy for the Legislature by letting party executive committees decide how to allocate delegates to various presidential hopefuls on the basis of primary vote totals.

Dividing national convention delegations among candidates according to how the votes went is the hardest job.

That issue tied the 1975 Legislature in knots as it debated what came to be known as the "Bentsen Bill" that established the 1976 presidential primaries.

The committee recommended that the presidential primary be held on the same day as the June run-off primary for state offices - not the much more heavily attended May primary.

Parties would choose whether to even hold a primary. But if a party does hold one, all "major. nationally recognized presidential candidates" would have to be on the ballot.

Voters would choose among candidates themselves, not "surrogates or intermediaries or slates of delegates" as was the case in the "Bentsen primary" of 1976.

Rep. Lance Lalor. D-Houston. who drafted the presidential primary recommendation. wanted the balloting to take place at the time of the first primary-in May.

But he was out-voted by Reps. Sue McBee, D-Del Rio: Don Rains. D-San Marcos: and Ralph Wallace. D-Houston. on the subcommittee that first approved the proposal.

Lalor said that while immediate past State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest liked the idea of having the presidential primary in May. "entrenched leaders" of the party opposed it because it would increase turnout

to control

Lalor said those "entrenched leaders" like a low turnout because it makes elections easier Mrs. McBee said another op-

tion was to hold presidential primaries separate from those to nominate state officeholders. But she rejected that idea because "it is very costly - up to \$2.6 million

The committee also recommended moving primary dates from May to July for the first primary and June to August for the run-off - but only if the Legislature decides against a presidential primary.

A primary to select presidential nominating convention delegates would have to be held before the conventions, which are usually held in July.

Republicans adopted rules for a presidential primary at their state convention last week and said they would hold one regardless of what the Legislature does.

Democrats called only for a study

The 1976 presidential primaries. won by Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, were Texas' first. They were established by a one-shot law. which has expired. designed to benefit the candidacy of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, briefly a presidential contender.

## TOOLS ACQUIRED

WASHINGTON (AP) - A collection of 1.200 historic hand tools collected by John R. Gerwig Jr., of Baltimore, has been acquired by the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

It took Gerwig more than 30 years to amass the tools which represent 30 trades practiced in America from the 18th to 20th centuries

A sampling of the tools will remain on view through Octo-

ence to the prosecution's desire to start the trial before Oct. 20. Davis was arrested Aug. 20 and state law requires that a defendant be released on bond if not tried within 60 days of his arrest

going to be done very quickly. That may have been in refer-

Davis is being held without bond in Tarrant County Jail on charges he ordered the murder of his divorce judge, one of 15 persons allegedly named in a homemade "hit list" the state

claims was authored by the Fort Worth industrialist. "I would have perferred to have had the trial in Tarrant County since I was born and raised here." Davis said. "But I believe I can get a fair trial

in Harris County, and I'm pleased with Houston as a site for the trial Haynes, who lives in Houston,

said. "It's good to get back home and establish residency again.

Haynes said he has appeared several times previously in Judge Moore's court and said. "he's an A-Number-One guy. He's a very able lawyer and a very able judge.

**Prosecutor Marvin Collins** said he does not personally know the new jurist. but "by reputation, he is an excellent judge, and I would say that Harris County is an appropriate place to transfer the case. I believe we can get a fair and im-

partial jury in Houston." Jack Strickland, a newly assigned prosecutor in the Davis case, said "Houston is as good a place as any and better than most. I don't know Judge Moore, but the people here afe very high on him. I see no problems in Houston.

Concerning a trial date. Strickland said. "We're going to go on the assumption that we'll be going to trial very

quickly. Haynes was asked if he will be ready for trial by the Oct. 19 deadline

He said, "I'm confident we'll exert a maximum effort to meet that deadline.

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson of Dallas described Moore as a "very smart lawyer-judge. He's easy going but at all times in control of his court.'

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# **Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: I have just lost 20 pounds, which is something I've been trying to do for years. However, a problem has developed. When I'm a dinner guest at someone's home and a gooey dessert is offered and I turn it down, the hostess will loudly announce, "Oh, you and your diet! You're so skinny, it wouldn't hurt you to put on a few pounds!"

Of course, all eyes are on me and I never know what to do or say. I don't like to make a big deal out of explaining that I really don't want it (nobody would believe me anyway), so I take it and eat it, and afterwards I could kick myself. Is there a better way to handle this situation? I hate

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Instead of being embarrassed, be proud! Simply say, "I'm watching my calories."

scenes

And if you get any feedback about how skinny you are, let it be known that you worked hard to get that way and want to stay that way.

But if you lack the courage to stand your ground in a public confrontation, quietly accept the dessert, push it. around on your plate, and leave it.

DEAR ABBY: My son (a sophomore in high school) is getting to be a very clever thief. We give him a generous allowance and if he asked for anything extra, we would be glad to give it to him, but he doesn't ask, he just helps himself. He doesn't need anything. He just steals for the thrill of stealing.

I know he has been in my purse and stolen money. And I have seen him take money from his father's wallet. He has stolen little things from his friends, and now I find that he's taken things from the grocery store, drugstore and other places of business.

I keep finding things in his room that I know he didn't buy. I have even threatened to take him to the police to frighten him, but nothing helps. Am I raising a criminal? Please help me.

#### ILLINOIS MOM

DEAR MOM: A child who steals for the thrill of stealing needs professional help. He can be straightened out if he's taken in hand early. Threatening him with the police is unwise. A policeman should be identified as a friend who protects us and our property, not an enemy who would take pleasure in punishing our wrongdoing. Ask your family doctor whom to see about this boy.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose company I enjoy immensely and we see each other at least once a week - but it is always at MY house.

She has a lovely home and a housekeeper, so there is no reason in the world why she can't invite me to her house once in a while.

When I see her or talk to her on the phone, she always says, "Do come over to see me sometime." I don't consider this a proper invitation. When I invite her to my home, I telephone and ask her to come on a specific afternoon.

I don't want to offend her, but I would like her to know that her "come over sometime" invitation doesn't sound very sincere to me.

How should this be handled? Or am I too touchy? MRS. ANONYMOUS

DEAR MRS. ANONYMOUS: Are you too touchy? No. And how should it be handled? The next time your vague friend asks you to come over "sometime"-ask, "When?

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope,

# Easier ways with microwaves



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1 envelope cheese sauce mix	1 3-oz. can chopped
1 envelope chicken gravy mix	mushrooms, drained
1 t. onion salt	2 c. cubed cooked chicken
1 c. water	1 T. chopped pimiento
1 c. milk	Hot cooked noodles

In large bowl, combine sauce mix, grav, mix, onion salt and dash pepper. Gradually stir in water and milk. Cook, uncovered, at HIGH for 5-6 minutes, stirring after each minute.

Stir in peas, chicken, mushrooms, and pimiento. Cook, uncov-ered, at HIGH for 5 minutes, stirring twice. Serve over noodles, 4 servings

MICRO TIP. Keep frozen fruits on hand for fast salad and dessert combinations: over ice cream in fruit compotes, and over pound cake with whipped topping. The commercial packages mentioned here, or your own fruit-filled bags or plastic cartons, can all be placed in the microwave oven to speed thawing. Sweetened fruit in plastic pouch (10 oz.): place the unopened pouch in oven, in a bowl if desired. Cook at DEFROST for 3-4 minutes. Bend the pouch between your hands several times dur ing cooking to separate fruit and distribute heat. Sweetened Fruit in cartons with metal ends (10 oz.); remove one of the metal ends. Place opened package in oven, open side up; Cook, uncovered, at DEFROST for 1 minute. Remove from carton into bowl. Replace in oven; cook, uncovered, at MEDIUM LOW for 2-21, minutes, breaking fruit apart with a fork after 1 minute



How often do you and your family grab a sandwich before hurrying off to an evening meeting, softball practice, or tennis class . . . instead of eating properly?

SNOWBALLS total cooking time: 2 minutes 16-oz. package (1 c.) semisweet chocolate pieces 14 c. evaporated milk 14 c. chopped walnuts 1 3½-oz, can (1½ c.) flaked coconut

semisweet chocolate pieces and milk. Cook, uncovered, at HIGH for 2 min. or till melted, stirring twice to blend. Stir in powdered sugar and nuts. Chill 30 minutes. Form into 1-inch balls using 1 rounded teaspoon of mixture for each. Roll in coconut. Makes about 30.

CARAMEL SNAPPERS total cooking time: 2 minutes

40 seconds 144 small pecan halves (about

1% c.) **36 light caramels** 14 c. semisweet chocolate

pieces Butter a glass pizza plate or

large chop plate. On it arrange half the pecans, flat side down in groups of 4. Place 1 caramel on each cluster of pecans. Heat at HIGH for 50 to 60 seconds till caramels soften. Give plate half turn after 30 seconds. Flatten caramels over pecans using

- FOUR FRUIT PIZZA total cooking time: 10 minutes 1 roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough 1 8-ounce package cream cheese 6 tablespoons sugar 1 16-ounce can apricot halves 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 'i teaspoon pumpkin pie spice to cup red currant jelly 1 pint fresh strawberries,
- halved 12 cup fresh raspberries or
- olueberries 1 canned pineapple slice

Heat unwrapped roll cookie dough at LOW for 5 minutes. turning over once. Unwrap and pat in 12-inch pizza pan. Bake in conventional 375° oven 15 to

16 minutes, Cool.

Remove cream cheese from wrapper. In small bowl, heat cream cheese, uncovered, at LOW for 2 minutes; stir in 4 ons of the sugar



buttered spatula. Cool slightly; remove to waxed paper. Repeat with remaining caramels and pecans. Place chocolate pieces in small bowl. Cook at HIGH for 1 minute or till melted. Stir. Swirl melted chocolate atop caramel. Makes 36.

> ROCKY ROAD CANDY total cooking time: 4 minutes

2 8-oz. bars milk chocolate, broken up 3 c. tiny marshmallow

3/4 c. coarsely broken walnuts

Place chocolate in 2-quart bowl. Heat, uncovered, at HIGH for 4 minutes or till melted, stirring once. Beat till smooth. Stir in marshmallows and nuts. Spread in buttered 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Chill till firm; about 30 minutes. Cut in squares. Store in refrigerator. Makes 112 pounds

BEEF-ASPARAGUS ORIENTAL total cooking time: 14 minutes 12 fresh asparagus spears 1/ c. water 1 lb. beef flank steak 1 T. cornstarch 2 T. soy sauce

- 1 t. sugar 2 T. dry white wine or
- cooking wine 2 T. chicken broth
- Hot cooked rice

minutes, stirring once. Drain. Cut flank steak across the grain into very thin slices (partially frozen meat is easier to cut). If partially frozen. allow meat to thaw. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce, oil, and sugar; pour over beef in 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Cook. covered, at HIGH for 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes Add asparagus pieces; cook covered, at HIGH for 3 minutes. Stir in wine and chicker broth; cook at HIGH for 1-? minutes, stirring once. Serve



cut-up poultry, freeze only fleshy pieces. Cook the bony pieces, such as wings and backs, for immediate use or store as cooked meat picked off the bone.



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11/1 c. sifted powdered sugar In 2-quart bowl, combine

### Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman 54 years of age and have taken medication for control of high blood pressure for 17 years. I have been dieting for 30 years or more and have done fairly well until the last year. Now I find myself 75 pounds overweight. I have been counting my calories, trying to eat nutritious foods and keeping under 1000 calories but I cannot lose an ounce. I am very frustrated. Is there a diet that I could try that would work for my age? Any information would help.

DEAR READER least you are started in the right direction. It's certainly true that a large number of people with high blood pressure can reduce the level of the pressure if they get their body weight down and stay as lean as they can be.

Of all things that you can do for yourself, if you tend to have high blood pressure, even if you have to take medicine to control the blood pressure, getting thin and staying that way is the most important. It's also important to limit your salt intake but the big factor is getting thin.

Recent studies by scientists have again shown that many people with high blood pressure who do lose a significant amount of body weight will have a significant decrease in their blood pressure, often to normal levels. In many instances, if it is done properly, this means a person won't need to take medicine to control moderately elevated blood pressure. Of course, there are some people who will need medicines even after getting thin, but getting thin is certainly the first thing that should be done in any-

one who is moderately overweight.

How can you lose the weight? You're no different than anyone else in that what your weight is depends on what you eat and how much physical activity you do. A 1000-calorie-a-day diet isn't very much. I'm sending you a well-balanced dietary program which you can use. It is a low-fat, low-calorie diet, between 1200 and 1400 calories a day. Others who want this diet should ask for The Health Letter number 4-Weight Losing Diet and send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. As people get older they tend to lose muscle mass. That's because they change the kind of work they do. The size of your muscles depends on the amount of strength they must exert when they contract. That's why a weight lifter tends to develop large muscles. Since you have high blood pressure I wouldn't recommend weight lifting for you, al-though moderate weight training is useful for some people, including women.

I would suggest that you try in every way possible to increase your level of physical activity by walking, swimming, bicycling, play ing tennis, whatever' fits your lifestyle and that you can and will do regularly. If you haven't been doing any exercise, I would suggest you start slowly and build up gradually. A good way to begin is walking. The more you can walk, and do it consistently day after day, the more help you will get in controlling your body weight

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## **Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - How can a senior citizen who does not drive get old newspapers to recycling box?

DEAR W.W. - Telephone a neighborhood church or school and perhaps members of a Boy Scout troop or other organization of young people will pick them up for you. Let your neighbors who drive know of your need and doubtless you will be surprised at the offers you'll get. - POLLY

### 1 cup shredded carrot (2 carrots)

6 cups torn lettuce

1 cup diced celery (2 stalks I cup cooked ham cut in julienne strips 1 cup cooked chicken cut in julienne strips 2 medium tomatoes, diced

In large salad bowl, combine lettuce, carrot, and celery. Arrange ham, chicken, tomatoes, olives and green onion atop. In 4-cup glass measure, combine cheese and milk, Cook, uncovered, at MEDIUM for 3 to 4 minutes stirring twice. Stir till smooth. Stir in chilies. Pour hot sauce over salad. Toss lightly. Serve at once. Pass corn chips to sprinkle atop. Makes 6 servings.

cheese

2 cup milk

green chilies

2 cups corn chips

Note: if desired, cheese sauce may be made ahead and served cold. Increase milk in sauce to ", cup. Chill till serving time, If sauce is too thick, stir in a little milk.

MICRO TIP. When the weather is hot and humid, you probably von't feel like cooking breakfast over a hot range. But if pancakes, french toast, and waffles are your favorites, why not get ahead of the game? Instead of making one batch, make two, Freeze with pieces of waxed paper between, and warm up later in the microwave oven for a delicious, easy breakfast . . . even on the hottest morning. Warm 3 small frozen waffles on paper towels for 45 seconds at HIGH.

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6 Friday, September 22, 1978 PAMPA NEWS "Jenkie" to be honored

Mrs W.R. Campbell. Jenkie", will be honored Sunday evening. September 24. 6:30 pm in a special recognition service at the First United Methodist Church Mrs. Campbell is retiring after forty nine years of service as teacher and director of ministry to children, 1929 to 1978

A sincere and loving Christian, Mrs Campbell has been an active member of many

boards, committees, and groups in the church. Always generously serving wherever she was needed, her concern for Christ and the Church has not been confined to children's work. She continues to serve as a member of the Administrative Board, and the Board of Trustees Additionally she works on a regular schedule in the activities program of the Pampa Nursing Home and chairs a special committee of

United Methodist Women who serve the service club meals at our church. Dr. Harry Vanderpool former minister, now in Albuquerque. N.M., will return to deliver the

evening message. Others taking part in the part in the program are: Marguerite Grady. Beth Karr. Mary Wilson. June Gilbert. Greg Wilkerson. Sharon Simpson. Special music will be given by Larissa Pickens and Philip Trusty.

The committee chairman is Mrs. Josephine Lawson. We extend an invitation to everyone to come share in this special celebration at 6:30 p.m., with reception following in our Fellowship Hall. Dr. Jim Pickens is the Senior Pastor and Rev. Larry B. Hall is the Associate Minister.

# Newley released film shows life after death

"IF I SHOULD DIE", a newly released film about the inevitable and inescapable fate called "Death", will be shown on Sunday evening. September 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. 1200 Duncan. America is talking about death. but more importantly Life after Death. Once discussed in only whispers the subject is now the center of conversation at parties, bridge clubs and student gatherings. Newsstands and daily papers have stories on the subject and television talk shows and movies are being devoted to the age old topic and much more.

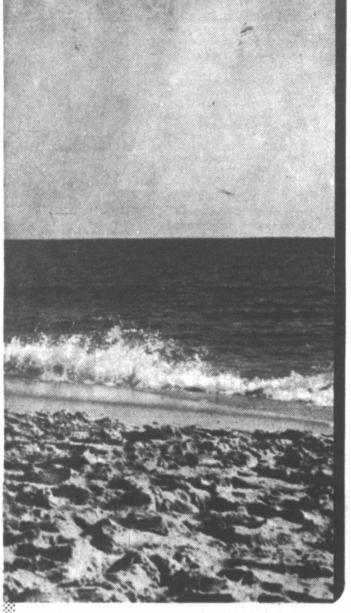
This dramatic film examines these life after death experiences and asks: Are they real or simply hallucinations of a dying brain? Why are these encounters supositive and non - judgemental? Are they revealing that the Hell talked about in the Bible was really a myth or a remnant of primitive religion?

"IF I SHOULD DIE" brings together some of the world's most respected Christian doctors, theologians and psychologists to investigate this subject and how it relates to histories most consistent textbook on death and dying -The Bible. The film reveals how no one is immune to the sting of death - its grief or sorrow; yet. through personal testimonies the film shares a living hope for man - to face not only death itself but also the loss of loved ones. The public is invited to this event and welcome to share a fellowship hour following. in the

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Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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know what pitfalls to avoid and what shortcuts to take. 1. Begin by making a list of all the things you enjoy doing, including hobbies. Then go over the list again and mark down the individ-

ual areas of those things that give you the most pleasure. 2. Once you find out the direction you're heading,

don't be afraid to ask peo ple in the know for advice. At reenlistment time, many Marines ask their Career Planner to see if they are qualified to train for a new MOS.

3. Avoid making snap decisions. Sometimes when comparing civilian jobs with those in the Marine Corps you may not include many of the benefits that are hard to match in civilian life. such as education and travel benefits.

4. Don't be afraid to make the most of your strong points. If you don't mention them, no one will. 5. Don't be satisfied with

second best. If the job

Lubbock Christian College will hold its 22nd annual Bible Lectureship on Oct. 15-18. The theme for this years

lectureship is "The All Sufficient Christ." Keynote speakers include Mid McKnight, Wyatt Sawyer, Chuch Lucas. Ruel Lemmons. Phil Evanson, Gary Beauchamp

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off at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus with Dan Hardin of the LCC Bible department the main speaker.



WHEN DECIDING ON YOUR FUTURE, let your family have a voice.

you're considering gives you no feeling of pride, cross it off the list.

6. Let your family in on your ideas for your future. At reenlistment time, ask vour Career Planner about medical and housing benefits for your family. They will be hard to duplicate on the outside.

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DEA has made 47 arrests this

year, but Seibert said "the car-

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Only once in a while is a big

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A CRACKDOWN on the U.S. - Mexico border has sent drug smugglers into new routes along the Caribbean. Marijuana and cocaine from Columbia and Venezuela is being sent north, some via cruise ships which stop at Puerto Rico and more via small freighters which offload along the Georgia and Carolians' coasts.

(AP Lazerphoto map)

# Nebraska's blue cows are traffic stoppers

NELIGH, Neb. (AP) - If you never saw a purple cow, you can at least see a blue one. Two, in fact. Two blue cows as extravagant as a Nebraska sunburst

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The cows are part of a huge mural which decorates two sides of an old brick building and is, to put it mildly, hardly the sight you expect to see driving through this remote village of 1.800 out in the middle of the Great Plains.

Suddenly, there they are: two mammoth cows, and on the other wall a huge red plow, a scene of Bunyanesque brilliance

"The mural stops traffic, all right." Lynn Morrison said. But to us, by now, it is as though it has always been there." Actually. the mural is just over a year old and yhear equipment. Lynn Morrison, who is president of the Neligh Arts Council. said the painting became a community project.

"I don't think there was a woman or child

which we are proud of." Mrs. Morrison said

"The blue cows? Well, Sachio said the Angus raisers wanted him to make them black, the Hereford people wanted Herefords, and so on." Mrs. Morrison explained. "He decided to make them noncommittal blue

Sachio painted the more difficult strokes, then the townsfolk took over. Children painted from the ground up. as high as they could reach: adults climbed the scaffold. as high as they dared.

Sachio supervised. He was the houseguest of the town. He ate here, slept there. He discussed art with the school children. He autographed T-shirts. His fee was \$1.000 - nearly all else, the town donated: paint,

# Women used as drug route 'mules'

By BEATRIZ DE LA MATA the U.S. mainland. Once inside **Associated Press Writer** Puerto Rico, tourists do not SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico have to undergo thorough cus-(AP) - Customs inspectors toms inspections before leaving made a routine check on a this U.S. commonwealth on the Nashville, Tenn., woman's bagway to the mainland.

gage and said they found 47 The two recent seizures were pounds of cocaine. A similar only minor raids by law encheck netted four pounds hidden forcement officers on the new in a statuette bought by a routes from South America that woman arriving from Peru. have made Puerto Rico a con-Drug officials say the women venient jumping off point to the are "mules" - carriers of illeprofitable U.S. market. In a larger operation -

gal drugs - that are working which is an ironic twist - the the new Caribbean connection that has developed since au-U.S. Coast Guard is now making the raids on "mother ships" thorities cracked down on the old Mexico-Texas route. on sea lanes where pirates used Here there are special probto raid Spanish galleons. Ronald Seibert, regional director of lems. Cruise ships and air-

planes carry large numbers of tourists to this resort island both from South America and

Wednesday breaks an impasse

which had stalled a bill creat-

ing 117 new federal district

iudgeships and adding 35 to the

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Mississippi and Texas.

# More judges for court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The civil rights cases.

While leaving the 5th Circuit 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would be left intact and together, the compromise would allow any circuit court expanded to 26 judges under a decision adopted by a Housewith more than 15 judges to break itself into units for ad-Senate conference committee. ministrative convenience. The agreement reached

the Drug Enforcement Admin-

istration, said these Colombian

ships carry as much as 100 tons

Besides 11 additions to the 15member 5th Circuit. the bill would add 10 judges to the 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco, bringing its total to 20.

The 5th Circuit Court, with The other new appeals judges would be scattered among the headquarters in New Orleans. nine other circuit courts, none handles appeals from federal of which would have more than district courts in Alabama. Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, 15 judges under the expanded alignment.

Civil rights groups had ex-The Senate had approved splitting the 5th Circuit, but the pressed fear a split would create a conservatively domi-House rejected it. Both houses must still approve the comnated court in the Deep South promise states which produce the most



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of marijuana in a single trip. He estimated that some 1,500 pounds of cocaine destined for the U.S. Eastern Seaboard are smuggled annually into Puerto Rico from South America. There is no realistic estimate

of other drugs passing through the Caribbean lanes now being used by smugglers following the crackdown on more established routes through Mexico and other points.

Most of the smuggling is not done by the ships but in smaller quantities by "carriers" lost among the thousands of tourists passing through Puerto Rico and other Caribbean resort areas

Travelers are "home free" once they get into Puerto Rico. Seibert said. He explained that people coming from South America must go through customs upon arrival but face only a routine Department of Agriculture check when they go on to the U.S. mainland. Agriculture inspectors look mostly for

forbidden plants and fruits. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized 76 pounds of cocaine in the first six months of 1978. Seibert said authorities estimate they confiscate only about 10

percent of the total destined for the mainland.



Seibert said that young. middle-class U.S. carriers who are paid \$1.000 for each kilo of cocaine they carry back to the United States are the ones usually caught. Most are disguised as tourists.

Cruise ship passengers are allowed to disembark in San Juan and the U.S. Virgin Islands, a short distance away, for several hours without need to go through customs and can easily bring ashore unnoticed several kilos of cocaine or heroine. From here it is no problem to fly it into the U.S. mainland. In the Virgin Islands, five persons have been arrested this year following their arrival

from the French-Dutch island of St. Maarten with one to six kilos of cocaine

Seibert said the most ambitious operations are carried out by Colombians who have around 40 World War II vintage

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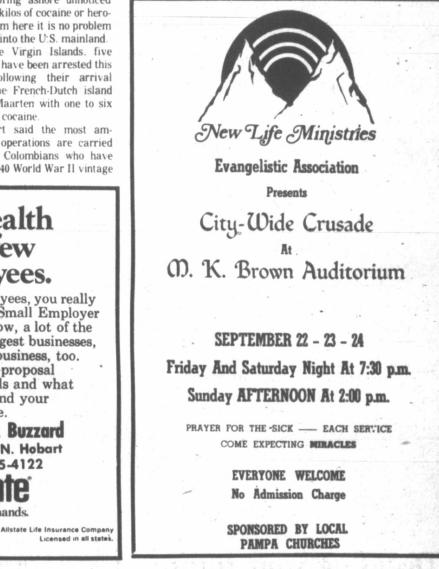
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vessels they use to transport marijuana and cocaine. The "mother ships," he ex-

plained, carry their cargo compressed into 60-pound packages wrapped in plastic and burlap sacks. The ships then head north through the Windward passage between Jamaica. Cuba and Haiti to rendezvous at sea with smaller shins which then carry the load to

the Florida. Georgia or the Carolina coasts. cording to Seibert. Last Febru-Seibert said the U.S. Coast ary, Teodoro Ariza Ibarra, a Guard has made a strong effort Colombian, was arrested with \$5 million in bank checks hidto intercept the mother ships and the smugglers now also are den inside his shoes. His mistake. Seibert said, was that he using the alternate route around Puerto Rico to the Attried to sell 25 kilos of cocaine lantic and into the Bahamas.

and 50.000 pounds of marijuana Coast Guard officials said to an undercover agent. Ariza's bond was set at \$10 that last December the captain of a seized "mother ship" carmillion





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who didn't have paint in his hair

The mural is the product of Sachio Yamashita, a Chicago artist who came to America from Japan a decade ago and began painting every large bare space he could find with the bold strokes and brilliant rainbow colors that are his trademark.

The Arts Council heard about Sachio and invited him to visit. The building they chose for him. "the biggest and ugliest in town." was built about the turn of the century by local craftsmen of bricks made in Neligh. For several days. Sachio sat on a bench on the courthouse lawn across the street and stared at the old pile of bricks.

Then he went home to work on his design. While he was gone. local volunteers raised ascaffold. wire-brushed and caulked the building, primed it with two coats of white paint. Sachio returned and chalked his design on the two walls: On the east face of the building. the two cows. one up close. one behind. They stand beside a vertical belt of multicolored stripes, the artist's interpretation of a rainbow. On the north face, the red plow rampant upon a tractorgreen prairie beside a field of impressionistic yellow corn beneath an orange sun. slightly lopsided. in a sky of pickuptruck blue

# "It represents our heritage.

# Tax workshop slated here

One of 31 Tax Practitioner Workshps in the state being sponsored by the Texas **Agricultural Extension Service** will be held in Pampa Nov. 27 -28. according to Joe VanZandt. county extension agent.

He said the two - day workshop will be held at the Gray County Courthouse annex on East Frederic and is designed specifically for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers.

Topics to be covered include Schedule E and F. employment and Social Security taxes and **IRA and Keough plans** For additional information about the two - day seminar. interested persons should contact the Gray County

Extension office.



# Time-delay: it's an old idea, newsound

**By Norman Nadel** 

NEW YORK (NEA) - The promise is familiar: "Listening to music in your own home, you'll think you have the best seat in a fine concert hall.'

It was made when the first operatic stars were recorded in the 1890s, then repeated or rephrased on the advent of symphonic recording in 1909, electrical recording and electrical loud speakers in the 1920s, microgroove or long-play discs about 1948, magnetic tape, stereo, binaural sound, quadraphonic systems and a variety of other technical improvements along the way

Now this old prediction is being heard anew in the land, and this time around, maybe the promise will be kept. At least, time-delay comes closer to concert hall sound than anything so far.

The idea is hardly new.

TIME - DELAY SYSTEMS come one step closer to bringing the sound of the concert hall to a normal - sized room. The idea isn't new, but the method is -Adven't Sound - Space Control, for one, employs a single - purpose computer.

**Ever since Marin Mersenne** started listening to echoes in 1640, people have known that temperature. it takes a fixed interval for a sound to go from here to there: 1,088 feet per second,

but higher or lower dependconcert hall, you hear the ing on variables such as music coming directly from the stage, but that is only a relatively small portion of what you listen to. You also hear the music bounced off

the auditorium walls, ceiling and floor, not to mention off the other people around you.

So you hear the music not once but many times, usually well within a second after it is made. That's what we don't get while listening to a recording, no matter how fine the record, tape, FM broadcast and playback equipment.

Reason: in a normal-sized room the time difference between music directly from your speakers and the same music bounced from walls. ceiling, floor, furniture, is so small as to be impercepti-

In the 1950s the Aeolina-Skinner pipe organ company (no longer in business) responded to requests from

customers who wanted the new organ for their small church to sound like a cathedral organ. The only physical way to achieve that is to have a cathedral, with its lofty roof, great reaches of space and reverberant sound

But Aeolian-Skinner solved the problem with speakers and time-delay tape recorders-players. Two speakers in front carried the music instantly. Six or seven on each side of the church. and one in back, broadcast it. fractions of a second later. Each of the 11 or 13 extra channels had a different delay period. It worked so well that blind people, whose hearing is highly developed and who use it to

orient themselves, complained that the new organ sound made the walls 'disappear.'

Today, the record equipment industry is trying to make the walls disappear, or at least recede, and they are succeeding.

If you already have a reasonably good stereo system, you will need a second amplifier (just the basic unit; it will need no controls), two additional speakers, and the time-delay instrument. Several of the latter now on, or coming on, the market incorporate the amplifier and added speakers, so you only need buy the complete unit and hook it up to your present system. The ADS model 10 Acoustic Dimension Synthesizer at about \$1,000 and the Bozak 902 time-delay system are complete in that

respect. Audio Pulse already is presenting its second version of a time-delay system, and Sound Concepts has one that is mobile, for automobiles.

These and others permit you to adjust the delays and thus create the characteristics of the acoustical sound to suit yourself. Advent's Sound/Space Control, which

should reach the stores in September with a \$595 price tag, is a highly sophisticated piece of equipment that is surprisingly easy to use. It is "dedicated computer," meaning single-purpose, and designed to recreate the acoustic model of a good space

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It does not include the second amplifier and pair of speakers, on the reasoning that you might want to pick your own, to match your present system and suit your individual taste. It offers two options: what size space you want to create, and how lively or subdued you want the acoustical "presence" of that space to be.

"Stereo was supposed to overcome the two-dimensional character of reproduced sound but it really didn't," explains Andrew Petite, director of product development for Advent, in Boston. "What it did was give you sort of a panorama along the wall where your

speakers are, but it's basically a flat panorama."

Quadraphonic systems (four speakers) gave the effect of two flat panoramas, which might have sounded a bit better but not enough to grab the public.

# Sound also bounces, all over the place. In that legendary best seat in the fine **CB** makers gear up for holidays

netic antenna free with the

bonus

#### **By Ink Dipper**

Good Buddy, while you've been thinking of the weather and traffic up ahead, the manufacturers of CB radios and accessories have been thinking ahead, too.

Their problem is they can't finger the mike and get a breaker-breaker that will give them the information they need to make their sales skyrocket this Christmas. They have to guess. And they've been busy doing

# On the light side

#### Passes For A Penguin,

(AP) - Most motorists apparently didn't believe their eyes

But Doug Lewis. who drives a soft drink truck. was more practical

When he saw the penguin walking along the road. he stopped and shooed it into a service station.

There. Lewis and Jerry Duvelius captured it, and Lewis took it home.

A flurry of telephone calls disclosed the penguin's identity - it was one of two South African penguins that had escaped

just that. est cash rebate program in The reason for all this CB history. On their loweractivity is understandable. end models, Royce will give There are more CB units a rebate of \$3.00, \$10.00 on sold in November and Dethe middle of the line and cember than any other two \$20.00 on their Royce 641 and months of the year. The 642 models. manufacturers and their re-Cobra from Dynascan will tailers want to be sure they

have plenty of goodies to offer potential buyers. Royce Electronics, a major marketer of transceivers, antennas, and accessories, is announcing what they claim is the larg-

from Kings Island Family En-

tertainment Center 10 miles

The other penguin was hit by

"It couldn't have walked that

far." said Lewis of the non-fly-

ing bird. "It had to come down

The penguin is valued at

"I think Jerry negotiated

In 1715. Louis XIV. "the Sun

King," ruler of France, died

some passes for next year."

by the Little Miami River."

away last Friday

a car and killed.

about \$1,500

said Lewis.

channel. Or it can be set to scan any two pre-selected channels and will automatically switch to the active one

Radio Shack and E.F. Johnson do not have any special plans for Christmas Radio Shack will continue to offer, through retailers, mopush its products based upon bile underdash models at price - below \$100 - and special prices. The offer will depend upon their 3,200 include either a trunkoutlets to get the volume. mounted antenna or a mag-Johnson will have some price reductions on last purchase. With purchase of year's models, but they'll two Cobra AM underdash maintain their normal promobile units there will be a motions and do not plan power mike offered as a anything unusual.

There is a "Lil' Buddy Cobra also is introducing Talking CB Radio" coming for the holiday season a 40on the scene from Kusan in Nashville, Tenn., a company channel mobile unit that will that specializes in toys for retail for as low as \$79.95 and children. The toy looks like a a base station for \$199.95. radio with the channels Buvers of these can get a Cobra transistor radio for clearly marked so the little only \$1.99 with the package. CBer can imitate Mom and Lafayette is introducing a Dad. It's got a mike, and when it's turned on, small new CB transceiver. It is a 40-channel unit that has two fry can hear six different CB receiver sections. While one messages. It's a colorful toy channel is being used on the and gives youngsters a primary receiver circuit, chance to learn their numbers while they are imitatthe secondary circuit will ing their parents. monitor any one of the re-

These plans are from maining channels. It also manufacturers. You can be has a unique two-way scanning system. If the main sure that retailers will be channel is being used, an adding to them with promotions of their own at your audible tone will signal when local level. there is activity on a monitor

By the time she was 12, she had skipped two grades and was busy helping slower classmates when she was not breezing through her own ninthgrade work. She prayed she could pursue a career of helping the handicapped. But an automobile accident in 1966, as her family drove north

Brooklyn.

from a Florida holiday, left her paralyzed and speechless. Her doctors said she would always be that way. They were wrong. While her brain had been badly damaged and her thought and movement suppressed, she and her family drew from deeper resources.

"I felt in some way the accident was God's answer to my prayers," she says today. Aching all over, Barbara learned to move her arms, to pull herself along, eventually to walk on legs that hung useless before. She learned to speak again. laboriously trying to make words over and over.

'My mother simply wouldn't let me give up." she said. "She kept saying to me. 'You can do it. you can do it.' I heard those words even in my sleep." Returning to school, she was told she would have to start at the level of a 5-year-old. Some teachers had little sympathy. "Can you imagine." she said.

"I'd never made a grade lower han a 97. Now I was making didn't see her handicap.

She is overcoming serious handicaps MIAMI (AP) - Barbara

zeros. It was heartbreaking. At Freund was always one of the night. I'd try to study and the next day I couldn't remember a brightest in her class at thing

Her family moved to Miami in 1967, and Barbara finished high school and Miami-Dade Community College. At Florida International University she majored in special education.

"I felt that there would be no problem in getting a job." she said. "I am a living example that people with disabilities can be helped.

However, when she looked for work she found her disabilities stood in her way. Her speech is still slow and her handwriting awkward.

"At first, this frustrated me." she said. "Then I decided to do private tutoring and sometimes I'm called to substitute teach. Now I'm not sure that I want to teach in a regular classroom setting. I have had so much success with the one-to-one tutoring 1 do."

There is more to Barbara's story. There is Sandy Levy, the commercial photographer she wed three months ago.

"I knew right away he was the one." she recalls of their meeting at a party.

Sandy ignored her that first night, but both turned up at another party. This time. I plopped myself down next to him. and talked his head off." she said. Levy noticed.

"I saw the real Barbara," he says. "She was beautiful. I

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# THE QUIZ

# THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

Answer on page 4

# worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
- 1 The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) launched a campaign to crack down on the growing crime of .. ?.., which occurs when people deliberately set fire to buildings or property.

a-embezzlement b-larceny c-arson

- 2 British Prime Minister James Callaghan surprised many of his country's voters and government officials, when he announced that he (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) call a general election for this fall.
- 3 The federal government consumes 2.2 percent of the total energy the in the United States. About .. ?.. percent of the government's share is used for national defense c-80

b-50 a-20

- 4 Prime Minister Ian Smith declared martial law in the white-ruled African country of ... ?..., to combat a growing black guerrilla war against his government.
- 5 Smith said troops from his country (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) invade, the neighboring nation of Zambia, to attack guerrilla bases there.

# newsname

you can identify this person in the news)



I have been Cuba's only leader for almost 20 years. Recent attempts to bring about better relations between my country and the United States have been difficult, because of the presence of Cuban troops in Africa. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-previous	a-trial, test
2-primary	b-law, rule
3-principle	c-earlier, prior
4-privilege	d-original, first
5-probation	e-option. right



# newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly

Israel's Menachem Begin, left, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat met with President Carter at the Middle East summit at Camp David. Among the problems the three leaders discussed was the future of the West Bank, a territory Israel seized from (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Jordan) during a war in 1967.

# sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Ron Guidry of the (CHOOSE ONE: New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals) became the first major league pitcher this season to win 20 games.

- 2 Hard-hitting Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox has a chance to win the American League's Triple Crown. Rice has been challenging Minnesota Twins first baseman .. ?.. for the league batting title.
- 3 A player must lead the league in batting average, home runs, and (CHOOSE ONE: runs scored, runs batted in) to win the Triple Crown.
- 4 ... ?... won her fourth straight U.S. Open tennis title, defeating 16-year-old Pam Shriver in the women's singles final.
- 5 True or False: Shriver is the youngest finalist in the history of the U.S. Open.

roundtable

What do you consider the most important world problem facing

the new session of the UN General Assembly?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair 918-78 OVEC. Inc.

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# **Overboard has honest ending**

**By JERRY BUCK AP** Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mitch was fed up with the rat race. choked by the smog and traffic and strangled by a law practice he had grown to despise.

"I want to change our life," he tells his wife, Lindy. "To something simpler: Deeper.' Lindy isn't sold. She prefers the good life in Newport Beach. Yet she reluctantly joins Mitch as he pursues his dream of sailing "the perfect yacht" to Tahiti

The title of the movie is 'Overboard,'' which tells a lot. Lindy falls overboard during

her watch and the film is told largely through flashbacks as Mitch searches desperately for her in the vast expanse of the South Pacific

Award-winner Cliff Robertson is Mitch and Angie Dickinson is Lindy. Above all else, it is a love story, and the two convey a sense of passion that is entwined with the tension that threatens to pull their marriage apart.

"Overboard." adapted by Hank Searls from his book and directed by John Newland, airs on NBC at 9 p.m. EDT Monday

Although the script called for

Tahitian scenes, producer Alan Jay Factor and his partner Newland looked for cheaper locales "We looked at Hawaii," said

Factor. "We looked for alternatives. But if you have a place that a man dreams about "all his life, the back end of Hawaii or Catalina didn't seem appropriate. So it was to Tahiti for three

weeks of filming. Factor said NBC picked up part of the cost. UTA French Airlines contributed some free transportation and the Tahiti Tourist Development Board smoothed the way. Still, it added \$50,000 to the budget

'NBC was good in allowing us to have those endings." he said. "Someone at another network told me if they had done 'Overboard' they would have chariged the ending. They would never have allowed the honesty of our ending.

The logistics of shooting

there were staggering," said

Factor. "We had a lot of coop-

eration, but still there was a

very heavy film tax, going in

and going out. One of our big-

gest problems was U.S. Cus-

toms. They held up our film un-

til they made sure it wasn't

pornographic. They wouldn't

believe that we were just mak-

Angie Dickinson was in the

first TV movie Factor and

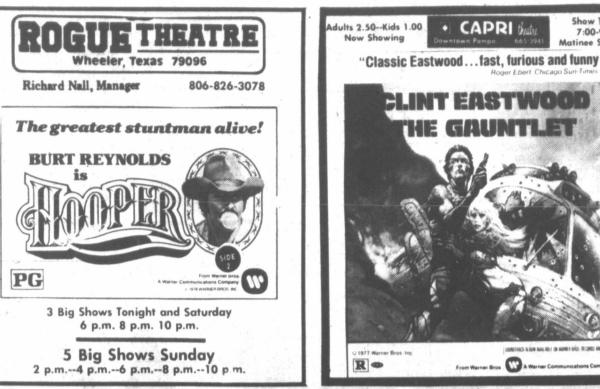
Newland made,- "A Sensitive,

Passionate Man." Factor said

"Overboard." like "A Sensitive,

Passionate Man." ends honest-

ing a TV movie.







ACTRESS SHELLY WINTERS starring as a Polish peasant woman in a new movie "The Magician," is seen during filming recently in West Berlin. (AP Laserphoto)

# **McCowen** has big hit

and Cleopatra." the debonair

actor started searching for a

one-man script

By WILLIAM GLOVER **AP Drama Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Alec

Frank Howard McCowen has hit big with an unusual acting venture. The British star stands alone on stage for two hours, reciting

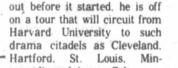
St. Mark's Gospel. After a four-week run in New York that was a boxoffice sella Gielgud, his personal favor- Twain, among others." he says. ites are such comedians as McCowen considered Mat-Max Miller. Jack Benny and thew. Luke and John also, then decided that Mark's account of While busy three years ago in Jesus, actually the first writthe original production of ten, most suitable. "Equus" and then in "Antony

During the 16 months that he spent memorizing the text. the 53-year-old actor kept the project superstitiously secret

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neapolis and Aspen. Colo. Midway through the tour he returns to New York for an Oct. 24-Nov. 12 engagement at Broadway's Playhouse.

In December he returns to the scene of his original solo triumph. London. to perform in Westminster Abbey. Later he will record the stint for telecast over the ABC network. Then he may be back for another round of cross-country travel.

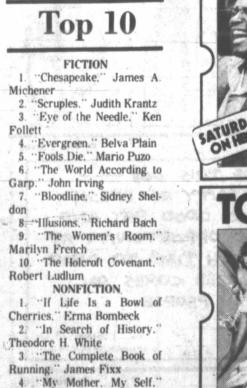
"It all started." he reports with a touch of irony. "because I wanted to find out if I could hold an audience all alone.

Although he has been acting with notable success for 35 years. McCowen has always felt that the lone entertainer ranks higher in the theatrical pantheon than an ensemble performer. Ahead of an Olivier or

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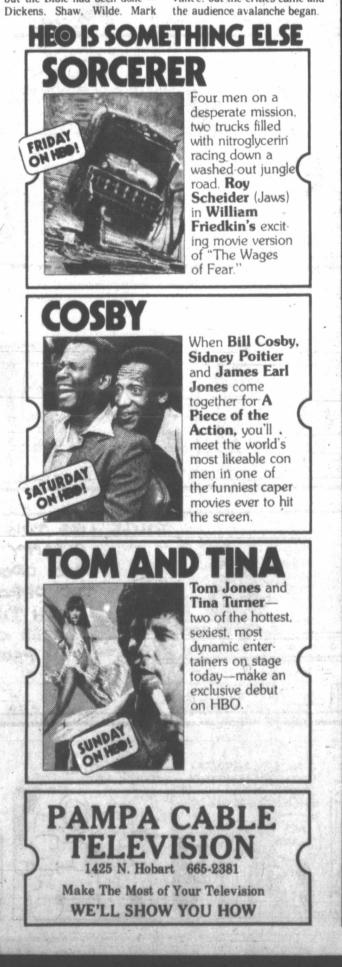


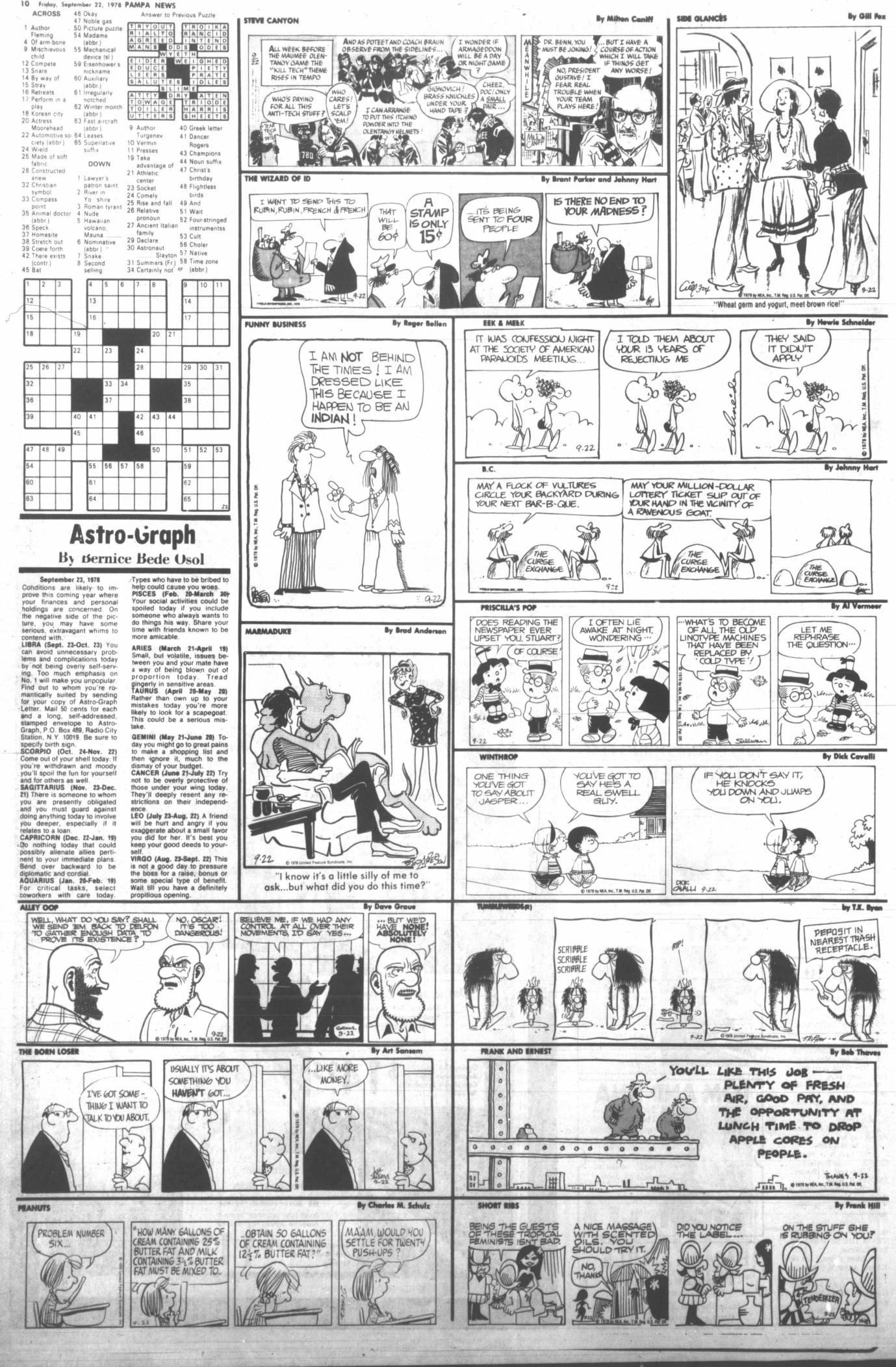
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8. "The Only. Investment Guide You'll Ever Need." Andrew Tobias 9. "Gnomes." Wil Huygen

10. "Metropolitan Life," Fran Lebowitz

His first London appearance "I discovered that just about everything suitable in literature sold only four tickets in adbut the Bible had been done - vance, but the critics came and





# Pampa gridders get new rule book

By JOE BLOBAUM Pampa News Sports Editor As if worrying about a pair of lightning-fast running backs wasn't enough to make the Pampa Harvesters lose some sleep. John Welborn's charges must face at least four major rule changes when they travel to Altus, Okla., tonight in search of

Oklahoma's version of high school football allows advancement of a fumble by either team. In Texas, the ball is

their second straight victory

dead, at least in most cases. after a fumble or loose ball is covered.

Alteration number two concerns encroachment. If a defensive lineman breaks the plane of the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped, play is stopped and an automatic five-yard penalty is assessed.

The third rule change isn't one wins the game that will occupy a lot of (the ball) last in overtime. explanation on the part of the Pampa coaching staff, but it Welborn said Thursday. "That could give kickoff specialist way, you know what you have to

about. Kickoffs that go out of For instance, if Pampa were bounds result in excellent field to hold Altus scoreless on its position for the receiving team. overtime possession, a field goal which is automatically given the would win it for the Harvesters ball on its own 40 when they got their chance to Finally, the game isn't over in score Oklahoma if it ends in a tie. Both Welborn said he wasn't sure

teams are given the ball on the what rule Oklahoma was using opposition's 10-yard line. The on missed field goal attempts. team that scores the most points. Texas follows the NCAA and "I'd say it's best to have it

Billy Grimes something to think

professional rules, which gives the defense the ball at the line of scrimmage (when outside the 20) after a missed kick.

> Welborn is no stranger to-Altus fans. His teams at Shawnee (Okla.) had a 1-1 record against Altus in the state's semifinal round of the playoffs. The first time around, his squad scored over 35 points

# **Pampa JV** wins

DUMAS - Pampa came roaring back from a 6-0 halftime deficit and shut down the Dumas offense to record a 12-6 victory here Thursday night

Details of the game. switched from Pampa to Dumas at the last minute because of a soaked Harvester Field, were spotty, but Pampa scored its winning touchdown in the last minutes of the game.

Taking over at their own 20 after a missed field goal by the Demons, the Shockers traveled 80 yards with the clock running out to win the turnover-filled contest. engagement Oct. 5. Pampa has an

Cody Allison scored 'Lefors'

defense.

afternoon

either time.

said. "I was impressed with the way they came back in the last quarter." Moore also had high praise for Pampa's passing attack. noting the high degree of concentration by quarterback Clay Coffee and his corps of receivers. While no details on Pampa's scoring were available at press time.

outstanding JV team.

Dumas Coach Phil Moore

Dumas' touchdown came on a pass from Mark Kehoe to Scott Nichols. Now 2-1 on the year. the Shockers host Canvon Thursday night before facing Dumas in a return

Pampa should be in pretty fair shape physically, although linebacker-fullback Richard Wuest and safety Mark Hutchinson will miss the game with injuries. Wuest came down hard on his foot during Wednesday's practice, while Hutchinson is still nursing a sore. knee The Harvesters will have their hands full defensively, as

and lost when Altus scored 44

but Welborn's troops got

revenge with a 15-7 win on the

second go-round and went on to

claim the state championship

fullback Steve Madden and tailback Steve McKeever both own 4.5 times in the 40-yard dash. Both also qualified for the National AAU Junior Olympics in the 100 and 220-yard dashes this summer

The Altus defense also has a reputation as a hard-nosed outfit. giving up just 6.5 points per game in regulation play.

# **Defense** stars as frosh win opener

Pampa's freshman football squad used an excellent team defensive effort in its season opener to defeat Plainview's Red team 12-8 here Thursday afternoon

Pampa's touchdowns came on a four-yard run by Cavin Coleman and a run by Mark Kotara. But it was the defense. impenetrable except on an 80-vard punt return, that starred for the Pampa frosh.

Interceptions were recorded by Chris Davis and Kelly Leach. with Leach's coming after Julian Ontiveros deflected a PAMPA NEWS Friday, September 22, 1978 11

# **Starting lineups**

Pampa offense SE - Keenan Henderson, 6-0, 160, junior Brent Rogers, 5-10, 170, junior LT - Mickey Bynum, 5-11, 190, junior LG - Shane Dyer, 5-11, 180, senior C - Casey Robertson, 6-0, 195, senior RG - David Baker, 6-0, 195, senior RT - Louis Cox, 6-0, 225, senior TE - Julian Clark, 5-11, 180, senior Jim Agan, 6-4, 190, junior QB - Rick Dougherty, 5-11, 160, senior FB - Doug Kennedy, 5-10, 180, junior TB - Doug Smith. 6-0. 165. junior Mike Porter, 5-8, 145, senior HB - Rudy Roland, 5-6, 130, junior Pampa defense DE - Dwayne Avery, 5-10, 165, junior DT - Louis Cox, 6-0, 225, senior DT - Danny Buzzard, 6-4, 220, junior DE - Clyde Coffee. 5-9. 165. junior LB - Billy Grimes, 6-0, 165, junior LB - Mike Crippen, 6-0, 176, senior LB - Jeff Copeland. 5-11, 195, senior LB - Brad Elliott, 6-0, 160, senior HB-Kerry Adair, 5-10, 158, senior HB - Greg Koch, 5-9. 155. senior S - Steve Busse, 6-1, 160, senior Altus offense SE - Jay Durrough, 5-9, 145, senior LT - David Storey, 6-4, 225, sophomore LG - Tom Flemons. 6-1. 205. junior C - Ron Sadler, 5-11, 165, senior RG - Ray Conway, 6-1, 180, senior RT - Greg Robbins, 5-9, 235, junior TE - David Carter, 6-0, 165, sophomore QB - Greg Buck. 6-1. 165, senior FB - Steve Madden, 5-10, 150, senior TB - Steve McKeever, 6-1, 190, senior FL - Jeff Hart, 5-9, 140, senior **Altus defense** NG - Steve Easterling, 6-0, 185, junior LT -- Cliff Worley, 5-11, 225, senior RT-Cletus McDonnel. 6-2, 225. junior LE - Ken Fancher, 6-1, 190, senior RE - Robert Cox, 6-0, 165, junior LB - Randy Reber, 5-11, 170, senior LB - Charles Tucker, 5-10, 160, senior CB-Scott Six, 6-0, 150, junior CB - Todd Tims. 5-11. 155. sophomore FS - Blair Philbrick, 6-0, 160, senior



# SWC teams might take their lumps this weekend

In other games. Oregon was

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** The Southwest Conference scatters from the Pacific to the Atlantic Saturday in search of intersectional football glory. a five and one-half point pick but the oddsmakers figure such over Texas Christian, Arizona ambition will get the nine was a two and one-half point league schools more lumps selection over Texas Tech. Kenthan laurels. tucky was a seven and one-half Only four SWC schools repoint selection over Baylor, and

main unbeaten and three of Oklahoma was a whopping five them are ranked in The Associtouchdown choice over Rice. ated Press Top Ten Poll. said the Razorbacks could get a The unbeatens are No. 2 Ar-

kansas, No. 6 ranked Texas.

Southern Methodist. a upset Texas plays the school where victor over Florida last week. Fred Akers was the coach until was a 17-point underdog to powhe answered the call to become erful Penn State. the Longhorn mentor.

> "I expect they'll be all juiced up when they come in here.' said Akers.

The Texas Aggies, who had an off week after an opening victory over Kansas. will be trying to inflict revenge on Boston College which shocked Coach Emory Bellard's troops 32-24 at College Station in 1973.

Thursday night as the Tigers' junior high team topped the young Pirates, 10-6. touchdown on a 25-yard run as Jeff Whatley and Jody Roberts helped open holes in the Groom

BRIAN DRISCOLL (33) leads a defensive charge as two unidentified Pampa tacklers join in on the stop of Liberal halfback Mark Lash. Liberal beat the Pampa sophs 20-6 Thursday afternoon on the PHS practice field. (Pampa News photo by Joe Blobaum)

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# **UIL transfer rule** remains in effect

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A state district court judge has refused to issue a temporary injunction prohibiting enforcement of the University Interscholastic League's one-year transfer rule.

The UIL rule requires nonsenior athletes to sit out a year after transferring to another school

**Groom beats Lefors on bomb** Parsons said. He said this year's LEFORS - Lefors led all the team, now numbering 16 way, but Groom won the game on a last - second long bomb here

> Parsons metioned Whatley Allison, Tracy Jennings and Richie Kidwell for their efforts on defense.

pass

The victory upped Groom's record to 2-0, while Lefors

dropped to 1-1. The Pirates will "I felt like we won the game. host Miami Thursday night at 6 but they got more points on the scoreboard." Lefors Coach Don for their next action.

Liberal whips sophs, 20-6

Pampa's sophomores lost a quarter on a 42-yard run by pair of early scoring Mark Lash. A pass for the extra opportunities and regretted it point failed, but Liberal owned a later as Liberal recorded a 20-8 12-0 lead.

The Angry Red increased that victory. here Thursday to 20-0 with about three minutes Brian Driscoll and Marty left in the game. Lash put Garner recovered fumbles deep Liberal in scoring position by running the ball to Pampa's in Liberal territory in the early going, but Pampa couldn't five-yard line. A holding penalty punch the ball into the end zone sent the Redskins back to the 20. but Gilford Livingston made up

Liberal, meanwhile, had one the difference with a 20-yard long run nullified by a motion dash around left end for Liberal's third touchdown. penalty, but scored in the waning minutes of a first half

# players, has plenty of desire and enthusiasm

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10-11). (n) California (Tanana 17-11) at Chicago (Hinton 2-4). (n) Oakland (Broberg 10-12) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-11). (

# **Spikers** top Borger

BORGER - Pampa High's volleyball team avenged its only loss of the season here Thursday night with a 15-7. 15-5 victory over Borger's spikers.

The victory upped the varsity's match record to 9-1. The Pampa junior varsity. meanwhile, won for the fourth time against no losses with a 15-9. 15-5 conquest of its Borger counterparts.

Coach Lynn Wolfe's teams will travel to Perryton Monday night for their next action.

Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 2. 14 innings Houston 2. Atlanta 0 St.Louis 6. New York 2 San Diego 5. San Francisco 1 Friday's Games Cincinnati (Moskau 6-4) at Atlanta mon 4-6). (n) 🔊 Philadelphia (Christenson 11-14) at New York (Bruhert 3-9). (n) Chicago (Burris 6-12) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-17), (n) San Diego (Jones 12-14) at Los Angeles (Rau 14-8), (n) 14-8). (n) ston (Ruhle 2-2) at San Francisco (Knepper 15-10). (n)

The American Civil Liberties Foundation of Texas Inc., which is challenging the rule's legality in a class action suit. sought the temporary injunction to make non-senior football players eligible for varsity competition before the Oct. 9 trial of the suit

# **Borger soccer teams** to kick off fall season

soccer team. The game will be street from First Christian played on the football field Church at 9. The second game. behind Jarrett Hall on the WTSU

Prior to the senior team's game. the Borger junior team will meet Canvon's junior soccer team in a 3 p.m. contest.

an additional one or two games for the fall season, but released season, boasts five elementary the following schedule for the teams, a junior team and a junior and senior teams: senior team composed of high school students and young

The association's elementary

#### BORGER - Borger's soccer teams will hold two intra-city team will boot its way into the games Saturday morning. The fall season in Canyon Sunday first game will be between the afternoon at 4 against the the Borger Bullets and Tornadoes West Texas State University on a football field across the

between the Borger Bombers and Central Sounders, is set to begin at 10 on the same field. Eck Spahich, president of the Borger Soccer Association, said the association plans to schedule The local soccer association. recently reorganized for the fall

> Oct. 8 - at Garden City, Kan. Oct. 15 - at Chile-Dumas in Dumas: Oct. 29 - Chile-Dumas at Borger

Using a fake kick on the when quarterback Steve point-after attempt. the Duncing hit Ulysses Washington with a 38-yard touchdown pass. The Redskins led 6-0 at halftime and battled Pampa on even terms in the third quarter before getting on the board again.

Despite another fumble recovery by Kevin Bertinetti. the Redskins from Kansas scored early in the fourth host Guymon, Okla

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Redskins upped the score to 20-0 on a Lash-to-Livingston aerial. Pampa got its touchdown seconds later when Driscoll rambled 67 yards through the Liberal defense. A run attempt for the conversion failed. Now 0-2. the sophomores are idle until Oct. 5. when they'll

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warm reception in Stillwater Okla. Saturday afternoon. "Playing in Stillwater has been extremely difficult for Arkansas in the past." said Holtz.

"OSU has a defense that has

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz

SMU Coach Ron Mever will carry 25 freshmen into the Nittany Lions den at Penn State.

They think they can win and I hate to tell them any different," said Meyer.



# **Buffs to open defense of title** Southern Illinois, Ironically, it is

campus.

adults

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TULSA, Okla. - Even though the first three weeks of the 1978 football season have not been what West Texas State Coach Bill Yung would call ideal, the second-year WTS coach could be excused if he did not panic <sup>o</sup>immediately

Last year. West Texas State lost its first four games before closing with a rush and finishing 6-4-1 for the year. Along with that finish came a Missouri Valley Conference title

This year, the Buffs were the pre-season choice of writers and coaches to win the MVC crown again. Yet they have won just one of their first three games (all non-conference) and were blitzed by McNeese State 45-13 last Saturday in their home opener.

"You are always going to get tested," says Yung. "The Lord will make sure of that. What you do when tested is the key."

West Texas State's first test in its MVC title defense comes Saturday afternoon in Carbondale. Ill., against

SIU whom the Buffs defeated in the final game of the 1977 season to clinch the conference title. The Salukis have played one MVC game already, a 38-14 loss

to Drake in their season opener. Since then, they have bounced back to claim a 22-20 road win at Michigan

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# If field tests pan out farmers to get aid

#### By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If government field tests pan out. farmers in a couple of years might be able to hook a "greenthumb" gadget to their television sets and get weather reports and crop information around the clock

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that a test of the system will get under way next year among about 200 farmers in two counties in Kentucky.

If successful, the experiment could lead to farmers using sophisticated weather information as another weapon against insects and drought, one official said

The counties and farmers will be selected later, the department said.

But the two-county project is a far cry from what Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., had in mind when he proposed a much larger program last March

The project is being financed by \$200,000 from USDA and \$100,000 from the National Weather Service of the Commerce Department.

A small computer terminal called a green-thumb box will be attached to television sets. The farmer then can dial a special telephone number any time of day, and the box will contact a larger computer in his coun-

The computer then will relay programmed information to the farmer's green-thumb box for viewing at his convenience.

Howard Lehnert, USDA project leader, said that laboratory tests of the system may be completed in about three months and that the two-county field test in Kentucky may begin about a year from now.

The goal of the test is to determine if such information service is feasible and beneficial to farmers and agricultural businesses

 Lehnert told a reporter that it may be possible for farmers to use the weather information in p e s t-management programs. For example, properly interpreted, it could help farmers decide when precisely to cultivate fields or apply pesticides to control insects and other

crop pests

Another major use of the in-Noting this, the report said formation could be in irrigation the wheat carryover next June of crops, enabling farmers to 'could fall below 1.1 billion decide more precisely when to bushels for the first time since water their fields and how 1975." Last June 1 it was more than 1.17 billion bushels. much to apply

Wheat prices at the farm na-

tionally were projected at a.

range of \$2.80 to \$3 a bushel in

1978-79. compared with \$2.70 to

The prices quoted for both

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fol-

Beef output, at 2.1 billion

pounds, was down 6 percent

and veal production declined 31

Pork production rose 3 per-

cent from a year earlier to

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When Huddleston unveiled his plan last March, it would have involved green-thumb boxes for upwards of 50,000 farmers in 150 counties of five states: Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, Maryland and a fifth not decided upon, an aide said.

The projected cost of Hudthe marketing years. dleston's plan was \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million and would have charged farmers fees for hooklowing this year's trend, red ing up to the weather system. meat production in August The test project announced by dipped 4 percent to about 3.27 USDA for Kentucky provides billion pounds from 3.4 billion a green-thumb boxes free of year earlier, according to the charge to participating farm-Agriculture Department ers

Huddleston's aide, Bill Seale. said it was his own personal view that White House budget people scaled down the project It also may have been diluted because of "in-fighting over weather" projects within the department, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government analysts say the U.S. soybean supply is larger than had been estimated but that the huge wheat stockpile will be down a bit by next summer. The revisions were included Thursday in a new Agriculture Department report on the supply and demand situation for

soybeans and wheat. It showed that the soybean reserve left over when the new marketing year began Sept. 1 was 159 million bushels, not the 135 million that had been indicated.

That means sovbean stocks at the end of the 1978-79 marketing year will be larger, probably around 170 million bushels by next Sept. 1 instead of the 150 million projected earlier

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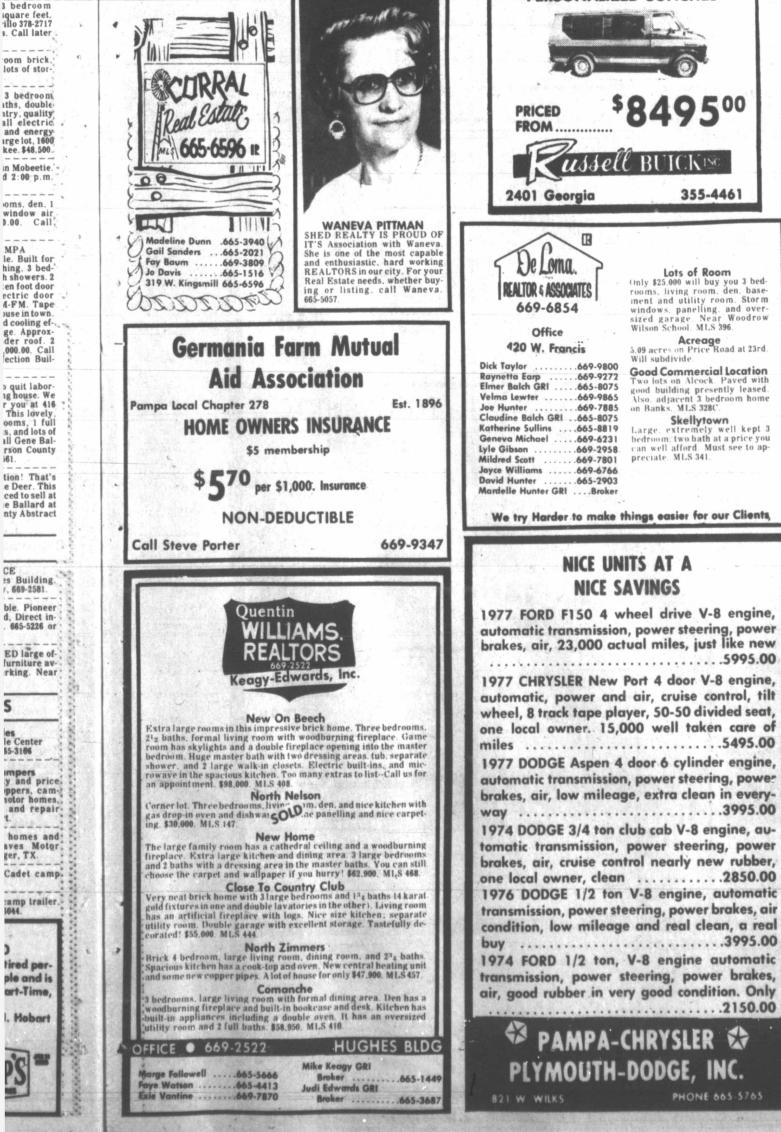
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# Hog farmers are not boosting production

grains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hog farmer's are still holding back on boosting production as much as government forecasters expected earlier this year.

Since hog production also can have a ripple effect on prices of cattle and broiler chickens. those are expected to have an impact on over-all food prices in the first half of 1979, at least Beef, pork and chicken together account for around onethird of family food spending.

according to USDA. The inventory of hogs and pigs Sept. 1 in 14 key pork-producing states was 48.9 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago. the Agriculture Department said Wednesday

Moreover, the summer pig cpop at 18.7 million head was slightly below a year earlier. Last June, a survey of hog producers indicated they would increase summer pig output by about 3 percent.

Pigs born this summer will make up most of the consumer pork supply during the winter.

The report said producers as been anticpated by many, he of Sept. 1 intended to have 2.64 told a reporter. million sows have litters this fall, up 3 percent from the Sept.-Nov. quarter of last year. That is the same as the June survey showed.

The hog marketing year begins Dec. 1 and ends the following Nov. 30 Looking at the winter possi-

bilities for the first time, the report said farrowing intentions for Dec.-Feb. point to 2.35 million litters of pigs. up 3 percent from last winter.

The 14 states surveyed produce about 85 percent of the nation's pork. James Nix, a USDA livestock economist, said the report "just doesn't show the pork supply

looked to some experts that coming" along as much as had pork production might rise 8 to been expected some months 10 percent this year. back Although the intentions of have continued to cutback on

farmers to produce pigs this herds so much that 1978 beef fall was "about on target" with output might be down about 4 last spring's outlook. the inpercent from 1977, Nix said. dicated increase of 3 percent Broiler chicken production this winter is smaller than had has increased but probably not

relatively low feed prices logi-

cally should mean that hog pro-

duction would rise more than

2 percent and a year ago it

Meanwhile, cattle producers

now is indicated.

enough to offset the declines this year in red meat.

Hog producers, although WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriseeing favorable market prices culture Secretary Bob Bergland for many months, have been has decided that rice farmers plagued by low birth rates will be able to put some of among sows and death losses their 1978 crop into the governfrom disease and bad weather. ment's three-year grain re-Nix said that prospects for a serve. record corn crop this fall and

The reserve involves grain stored by farmers for up to three years, effectively keeping it off the market so prices will go up.

But that has not occurred. Bergland said Wednesday and total pork output this year rough or unmilled rice from the may be only about 1 percent 1978 crop is eligible for "immemore than in 1977, he said. Last diate entry" into the reserve spring, the department forecast program. pork output might go up about This involves rice producers

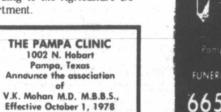
put under loan to the government at a rate of \$6.40 per 100 pounds. In addition, if deposited in the reserve, growers will get federal storage payments of 85 cents per hundredweight annually

As of Sept. 15, the reserve included about 396 2 million hushels of wheat, 256.8 million bushels of corn and other feed

No rice from last year's harvest was in the reserve program as of mid-month, the department said. Bergland said participation 'is limited to producers holding

rice allotments or to cooperative marketing associations acting on their behalf." He said a maximum of eight million hundredweight of rice will be allowed in the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An outbreak of dreaded foot-andmouth disease among cattle and other animals at Plum Island, N.Y., Animal Disease Center apparently has been confined to that location, according to the Agriculture Department



The disease was detected among some livestock outside the center's high-security laboratory area last Friday. The diseased and exposed animals were destroyed and then incinerated.

found" and "the possibility of its spread is very remote." Foot-and-mouth disease, common in many parts of the United States in 1929. It can effect all cloven-hoofed animals.

including cattle, sheep and world, was last detected in the swine.



