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"Truthfulness is a cornerstone in character, and if it be not firmly laid in youth, there will ever after be a weak spot in the foundation. -Jefferson Davis





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**DISASTER WORKERS** (left) carry a body on a stretcher from the only discernable remains of a Pacific Southwest Airways 727 jetliner in San Diego Monday. (Center) San Diego firefighters carry a body in a plastic

body bag past the wreckage of an automobile and that of the jetliner (Right) A priest gives last rites to the bodies of the victims brought to a temporary morgue in St. Augustine High School following the plane

crash. The fatal crash was the first in the 29 year history of Pacific Southwest Airways. At least 140 people were killed in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Investigators sifting through wreckage**

#### By STEPHEN FOX Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Investigators want to know why two planes - a Boeing 727 passenger trijet and a tiny Cessna collided in clear skies over San Diego after both pilots had radioed they could see the other plane

With the death toll at 147 and climbing, it was the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history

A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet with 135

persons aboard and a rented Cessna 172 with a student pilot and instructor aboard collided at 9:03 a.m. Monday, killing everyone on both planes.

At least 10 more persons died on the ground when bits of bodies and burning wreckage tore into homes in the North Park neighborhood about three miles northeast of Lindbergh Airport.

"Both planes were given air traffic advisories that they were in the same area and both aircraft acknowledged that they

Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers in Los Angeles.

Officials had no immediate explanation for the cause. Visibility at the time of the crash was 10 miles

Tape recordings from the airliner cockpit and the airport control tower were given to the National Transportation Safety Board for analysis.

In Washington, meanwhile, John O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots

had the other plane in sight," said Federal Association, criticized the Federal Aviation Administration for not pushing development of warning equipment designed to prevent an actial collision such as this.

> The technology has been available for many years. O'Donnell said in written congressional testimony prepared before Monday's collision. He was scheduled to testify today at a House subcommittee hearing that has been scheduled for some time

He said ALPA wants a collision avoidance system, known as CAS, installed in aircraft to give pilots direct. immediate knowledge of any impending threat.

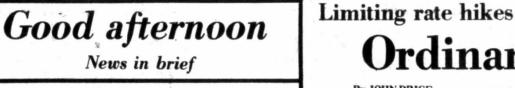
'There were pieces of body everywhere," said W.T. Bradbury, a police officer at the crash site. "Parts of bodies were sticking into a wall. I hope I never see anything like it again."

Emergency crews worked through the night, separating corpses from the still smouldering wreckage in the streets.

"I think we have all the major portions of bodies picked up." said Warren Chambers of the San Diego County coroner's office. "I know the death toll is upwards of 150."

Priests worked alongside emergency crews as they put dozens of corpses into yellow body bags and stacked them in refrigerated vans in 100-degree heat.

"I anointed at least 50 bodies myself." said the Rev. Thomas Bonica of St.



**Ordinance approved by city** 

By JOHN PRICE recommendation of a trio of people don't understand how big this ordinance is passed and

Augustine High School.



The forecast for Pampa calls for light rain today and occasional rain tonight. The



Congressmen ask for Hearst pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two California Congress members say it's time to free Patricia Hearst.

Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and Rep. Leo Ryan, a Democrat whose district includes the Hearst family home at Hillsborough. submitted a petition on Monday asking President Carter to release Miss Hearst.

### What's inside today's News

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forecast for Wednesday is Pampa News Staff partly cloudy and warmer. The high today will be in the requested Southwestern Public 60s with the low tonight in the Service Co. rate increase to \$4.2 50s and the high on million per annum and Wednesday in the 70s. The prohibiting automatic monthly

Brown says no to 1980 bid

variable today and tonight.

winds will be light and

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Jerry Brown says 1980 doesn't look like a good yean for him to make another run for the Democratic presidential nomination California's governor said Monday that President

Carter's apparent success with a Mideast peace agreement at Camp David and the strength of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy make it "less

likely" that he will run.

threw up picket lines today at 43 other lines, snarling rail traffic across the country and leaving thousands of commuters stranded.

An ordinance limiting a

fuel cost adjustment billings

was approved on first reading

by the city commission at its

The ordinance follows the

regular meeting this morning.

action

The Association of American Railroads

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Conrail, the nation's largest freight

consultants hired by a group of a thing the fuel cost is to our business cities, including Pampa. affected by the proposed

increase. Several of the other cities have already passed similar ordinances.

Brac Biggers, representing SPS, told commissioners that elimination of automátic fuel cost adjustment billings is "a Biggers said, adding "We feel if very dangerous item. A lot of

"The \$4.2 million is much too low." Biggers said. "We've asked for \$21.9 million and that's really what we need. "We expect to double our investment in our company in the next seven years, mostly building coal fire plants.'

fuel-supplying subsidiary) than through our other suppliers, saving our customers millions of

dollars," Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said "Profits generated by (See HIKES on page 4)

allowed to stay in effect our

Despite Biggers' contention

that "We are able to buy gas

cheaper through TUCO (SPS'

hands will be completely tied.

# Gromyko collapses during speech

the U. N. General Assembly UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister today and was helped from the podium. But it was Andrei A. Gromyko was announced shortly afterward taken ill while speaking to

that he was feeling better and would resume his address He collapsed as he began the 11th page of a 16-page address. Gromyko stopped to take a sip of water but could not go on.

# **Rail strike strands commuters**

Sante Fe Railroad officials went on strike

in Pampa this morning in support with the

N&W railroad, according to a union

The spokesman, who refused to be

identified, said the strikers are members of

Brotherhood Railraod Airline Steamship

All of the clerks have gone on strike and

According to initial reports, members of

the clerks union began picketing other

railroads shortly after 5 a.m. EDT, forc-

ing a shutdown of operations when regular

the station will be closed down until the end

of strike according to the spokesman.

spokesman.

Clerks.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A clerks union on strike against a Virginia-based railroad A spokesman for the striking Southern

Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks estimated that as much as two-thirds of the nation would be affected by the strike

said industry officials planned to go to federal court wherever there was picketing to obtain injunctions against the activity. Amtrak, the national rail passenger line.

said service was normal along its heavily traveled Northeast corridor between Boston and Washington. But all other operations were shut down this morning except for one train running on the West Coast. Amtrak operates some 250 trains a

carrier which also operates some

employees refused to cross the picket lines commuter passenger service, was not The union, which has been on strike affected by the picketing. But Dan Lang, a spokesman for the railroad association, said several major

against the Roanoke based Norfolk & Western Railway for more than 11 weeks, freight railroads were hit, including the said the picketing was against railroads that connect with the N&W and that have Burlington Northern, Union Pacific and been aiding the N&W during the strike by moving goods for the struck railroad.

Fred J. Kroll, president of the clerks union, said in a statement that the action was being taken to "bring increasing pressure on the N&W to start negotiating a settlement in good faith and with a sense of realism that so far has been lacking.

Commuters in Chicago were not as lucky as those in the Northeast. The clerks union struck at least three commuter lines in the Chicago area early today, forcing up to 100,000 daily riders to seek other means of getting to work.

There was no ruling Monday from the Supreme Court on a request for an injunction which would bar the clerks from picketing 73 railroads that are contributing a reported \$800,000 daily to the N&W under a mutual aid pact.

**'Polizei'** visit Texas prairie

When Winfried Scharl and hats, boots and belts Asked how he is enjoying Walter Plennert return home to Dachau. Germany next his vacation. Scharl replied "Gutt" ("Good"). onth, they'll be dressed in style - Western style.

experience for them." said Mrs. Brewer. "They went to Miami, branded cows and rode horses for the first time." Scharl smiled and stops. Monday afternoon said in German, "A ride in they dropped by Pampa to the prairie. see Scharl's cousin, Rosa

The two have already stopped in Canada and San Francisco and left Pampa yesterday to fly to Indianapolis. From Cincinatti they will drive to New Orleans, and then up to New York, where they will depart for home Oct. 12.

Addington's Western Store. Their Panhandle visit was. 119 S. Cuyler, where they as their translator said, "an reportedly spent experience they will nevr approximately \$200 buying forget.

**Maytag** questions funds

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#### **By MARTIN MERZER AP Business Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - National Airlines Chairman L.B. Maytag. questioning whether Texas International Airlines can afford to both buy and operate National, has dared the smaller company to reveal its actual plans.

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Maytag wrote an open letter to TIA's board of directors, who for several weeks have been buying stock in the Miami-based carrier and say they plan to take it over.

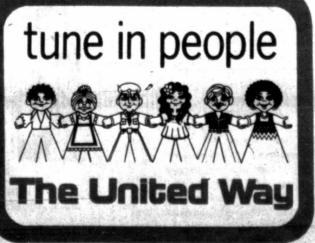
TIA now owns about 20 percent of National's stock, but Pan American World Airways, a more recent suitor for National, has acquired roughly as much.

Pan Am. seeking domestic routes to augment

its international ones, has offered to pay \$41 per share for National stock.

National has tentatively agreed to the Pan Am plan, but approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board is required. Several analysts have questioned whether the CAB will approve, and the Justice Department has indicated antitrust concerns in any such merger.

"Although TIA has stated that it desires 'a complete financial and operational combination' of National with TIA, it has stated that it 'has not formulated a specific plan for such a combination." Maytag said in the letter. released Monday. "TIA, furthermore, has given no indication how National shareholders would be treated in such a combination...



# Diggs faces proceedings

Brewer, and to tour the

Pampa Police Department.

Police Chief Richard Mills

talked with the two

Germans, translated by Mrs.

Brewer, and then exchanged

cloth uniform arm patches

with them. The visitors then

were given a police escort to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Charles Diggs. D-Mich.. going on trial for allegedly padding his congressional payroll and then using the extra money for his own purposes, has said he is innocent

Diggs, a 12-term congressman from Detroit, was named last March in a 35-count indictment charging him with mail fraud and lying to a grand jury.

The prosecution in the trial scheduled to begin today alleges he received more than \$101,000 in kickbacks.

The congressman's innocent plea came at his arraignment last April.

Despite his legal problems. Diggs. a senior

black member of Congress, easily won his dis trict's Democratic primary last month. defeating three opponents. A group of Detroit businessmen have begun a fund drive to pay his legal fees.

The prosecution alleges Diggs, 55, padded his congressional payroll with three nonexistent employees and took kickbacks from three other employees whose salaries had been inflated.

According to the indictment, Diggs also placed his personal attorney, his accountant and an employee of his Detroit funeral home on his congressional payroll although they never worked for him in that capacity.

Yesterday was an Scharl and Plennert are 'polizei'' (police) officers currently touring the United States and visiting police departments at their various



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# **OPINION PAGE**

# Out-at-65 rule hurt companies

IT'S TOO EARLY TO TELL for certain, but it's beginning to look like the banning of mandatory retirement before age 70 will turn out to be a boon to the U.S. economy - and a desperately needed breath of fresh air for American corporate management.

Clearly, necessity is the mother of this serendipity. It is no secret that mandatory retirement was killed for sound economic reasons: Neither the Social Security system nor the thousands of corporate and governmental pension plans have the financial wherewithal to handle the heavy load of retirees in coming years as the nation's demographic mix becomes steadily older

There are still many unanswered questions, such as how it will affect top management people reaching 65. (In high - pension brackets, retirement remains compulsory at 65.)

The Labor Department estimates that perhaps no more than an additional 200,000 over - 65 employees will continue working. Today, of 23 million people in that age group, just 675,000 still are holding full - time jobs.

BUT SOME PEOPLE WHO have studied the question now think that the banning of forced retirement at 65 will have several beneficial effects. First, it should be helpful to the economy; with more highly skilled and well trained older people on the job, productivity should improve.

Perhaps more importantly, management will be forced to be more flexible. If the United States is moving toward a longer working life for most people, management will have to come up with creative approaches to position rotation, career fulfillment and job enrichment. Part - time work may become widespread. Today, less than 15 percent of U.S. workers are in part - time jobs; some think that will grow to 40 percent or more.

Economist Leonard M. Greene, president of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies in White Plains, N.Y., is particularly optimistic. Productivity will improve and so will management, he feels.

# Where is economy headed?

By GENE WEKALL The Dow Jones Industrial Average is still below 900. The price of gold holds above \$200 and the dollar is still a daily news story The average investor peers at this

situation and wonders. Some are confused, and some are scared. The fear comes from the unknown where is this economy going? Businessmen continue to make plans.

One investment executive, who is charged

with investing multimillions of dollars. believes that even double digit inflation can be handled

But Dr. John Rutledge and Dr. Richard Sweeney of the Applied Financial Economics Center of Claremont Men's



Arson for profit is safe and lucrative. By collecting 10 percent of all insurance on the

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The work is easy and the chances of getting caught are almost nil.

Bowdach also worked as a professional

How crimes have changed

hit man. He would kill anybody for a price. and the price ranged from \$2,500 to \$25,000. Though he is aware that semipro killers are available for as little as \$500.

He was with the Richard Cravero narcotics smuggling gang when paranoid Cravero decided to eliminate 40 members of his own gang because they knew too much. They were eliminated.

More: If a syndicate hood helps the DA in exchange for a lesser sentence, there is no prison in which he is safe. Bowdach cites five recent murders in the federal pen in Atlanta

And because "a weapon is as easy to get as a toothbrush." everybody in the Atlanta pen is armed - except the guards.

Bowdach shot to death his own underworld partner in 1970 just to make sure he kept quiet

Did he not feel remorse for this life of violence?

"It's a job." says Bowdach. "Some things have to be done because your reputation is at stake

And he says the major league killers very rarely kill anybody who is not in the same business.

What does this criminal say we could do to reduce crime? Three things.

1. - Make the death penalty for murder more prompt. less subject to interminable appeals 2 - Give any convicted criminal only a one

shot appeal to prevent lawyers from postponing punishment untilwitnesses are dead or gone

3 - Give the federal government authority to prosecute corrupt local officials. "Without public officials on the payroll of organized crime the problem would be cut in half

task of revising this obsolete barometer.

conservatively be paid.

Below is Jefferson Standard's

compilation of jobs a nonpaid wife

performs and what she might

The value of 44.5 hours of work a week as

nursemaid is worth, at the rate of \$2.65 per

hour, \$117.93 a week: an additional 17.5

hours as housekeeper is worth, at the rate

of \$4.00 an hour. \$70.00 a week: 13.1 hours

as cook is worth, at \$4.00 an hour, \$52.40 a

week: 6.2 hours as dishwasher is worth, at

\$3.75 an hour. \$23.25 a week: 5.9 hours as

laundress is worth, at \$3.75 an hour, \$22.13 a

week. In addition, the average housewife

Foodbuyer. working 3.3 hours a week.

worth at the rate of \$5.00 an hour, \$16.50 a.

week: chauffeur. 2 hours, worth at \$5.00 an

hour. \$10.00 a week: as gardener, 2.3 hours.

worth at \$5.00 an hour. \$11.50 a week; as

maintenance man. 1.7 hours, worth at \$3.75

an hour, \$6.38 a week: as seamstress, 1.3

hours, worth at \$5.00 an hour, \$6.50; as

dietician. 1.2 hours, worth at \$10 an hour.

\$12.00 a week: and as practical nurse. 0.6

hours a week. worth at the rate of \$5.00 an

(PICKING UP WITH It adds up to 99.6

hour \$3.00 a week

hours, ETC.

performs the following weekly services:

Sylvia Porter

College, caution that we are looking toward a possible double - digit inflation and double - digit unemployment.

They believe this will happen because political decisions will be pushed upon the Carter administration. They don't believe a credit crunch will be imposed by the Federal Reserve Board because this would up inflation and could spell political doorn for Carter in 1980

Wage and price controls could be imposed, they say. But Carter and union spokesmen have come out against this possibility

We all know that politicians can change their minds. But there are other avenues that Carter could take.

There has been a wolf wrapped in sheep's clothing called a "tax incomes policy" being put forth. The idea behind this grab is that if a business raised prices it would be taxed an additional amount on the price increase.

The same thing would happen if wages were increased. The promulgators of this action hope that this would cause firms to reconsider price and wage increases - and if they went ahead with them, the additional tax revenue would reduce the profit of the firm.

If this plan ever took effect, it would result in the same thing as a wage and price control situation.

All wage and price controls accomplish is a temporary lid on prices. But this reduces the amount of the price controlled product available to the general public. As costs of the items that go into the product climb, the manufacturer reduces the amount made.

As demand builds up, pressures are brought to eliminate the control. When they are lifted, the price of the item really jumps. This is what happened after the last wage and price freeze. if imposed it will happen again.

Then you ask. "What is going to happen?" I would have to answer. "I don't know

If the double - digit inflation and employment hit - political hay will be made by the outs and political pain will be felt by the ins.

Desperate searches will be made by those involved. But what will be done and what the results will be are anyone's guess.

Most economists believe that a recession is on the way. This recession could turn into a depression. This would cause widespread unemployment.

But if the Fed stops printing dollars and politicians quit spending, the marketplace would come back

There would be pain - but the end result would be a better start. The advice of some economists is to get liquid. Pay off debts. Prepare to weather the economic storm.

The recent inflation rate has made debt paying cheaper than debt making. A person pays back the debt in cheaper dollars than the ones he originally borrowed.

But with a "deep recession." debt load could topple some into bankruptcy. Debt liquidation would put the person in a position to grab the buying opportunities that would be present during the recession.

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The period of the 1930s created much new wealth for those financially able to take the tunity presented How many stories have you heard about the lucky investor whou sold out his stock portfolio just before the market collapsed in 1929? This could well be the time - or some period in the short term future - that some will look back and say. "That was when I should have taken a liquid position!

Those of us whose fledgling reportorial days spanned Prohibition's bootleg wars in burned buildings a good torch man can Oklahoma and Al Capone's make a million dollars a year. protectioneering in Chicago and the smashed hands discipline of Las Vegas -

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Paul Harvey

we have to become calloused to those degrees of cruelty in order to write dispassionately about them. But as our collective intellect has been

refined and humanities neglected. inhumanity has reached a crescendo of badness unprecedented in any age.

The Senate permanent subcommitte on investigations was aware that organized crime has come a long way since Kefauver. In the expectation that it might be able to update countermeasures, the committee summoned for testimony Gary Bowdach. Bowdach. 35. is a convicted Miami loan shark, but that is the least of his crimes. When the committee promised him immunity from prosecution he threw open

the window and let it all hang out. Examples: he did torch jobs for the mob

Compulsory retirement at 65, he believes, has been a major factor in stultifying management. Killing the "65 - and - out" mentality will "force management to start managing again - to realize that the deadwood they talk about is really the deadwood in their heads," he said.

THE 65 - AND - OUT RULE has permitted management to be rigid, instead of meeting a problem head - on, it sometimes could let compulsory retirement handle it. Further, compulsory retirement at 65 has kept many companies from setting up performance standards for all employees.

Indeed, Greene knows by experience that the people who are most opposed to compulsory retirement rules are often highly motivated young people. A leading computer company in his home territory has been one of the leading exponents of early retirement. In fact, the company boasts that since 1970, more than 80 percent of its 7,000 retirements have been before age 65.

So a much smaller computer companyin the area, on Greene's advice, advertised in the local paper for "people who wanted to work for a company which evaluates people on the basis of ability, not birthdate." It was a blatant attempt to woo the other company's people - and it worked. The small company was able to hire several highly talented people only in their 40s.

THE ENDING OF compulsory retirement before age 70 gives both workers and management more options.

"What people object to is mandatory retirement, not retirement. They don't want to be told they have to quit," says Walter S. Wikstrom, director of organization development for New York's Conference Board.

Wikstrom just completed a study indicating that nearly half of the 3,800 upper - echelon managers and professionals who retired from large U.S. companies between 1961 and 1976 are still working, either for pay or as volunteers. Most are working part - time.

A vast resrvoir of talent will be made available because of deferred retirement. It will be increasingly useful to the economy.

## Federal government threatens inventor

TIME was when inventors of useful innovations were proised and honored. If the experience of University of Wisconsin professor George Davida is any indication. that time may be coming to an end.

The professor, who has invented a "simple machine" to prevent unauthorized persons from getting at computer information, has been threatened with fines and imprisonment if he writes or talks about his invention to anyone other than federal agents.

The stranger - than - fiction episode began when Professor Davida developed a very simple machine that solves a big problem - security of computers, keeping unauthorized persons from getting at records. No doubt the professor had read numberous news accounts about the misuse of such information, often criminally obtained, and determined to do something about the problem.

After prefecting the safeguard device, he turned the results over to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which applied for a patent. It was then that the professor got the threat.

In April of this year. Davida received a three - page letter from the U.S. Commerce Department's patent and trademark office telling him that he faced two years in prison and a \$10.000 fine if he wrote or talked about his own invention to other than agents of the federal government.

Putting it mildly, both Davida and the university are upset.

After all, the professor hasn't developed a means of lifting computer information (in which case, one could begin to understand the government's knee - jerk reaction. given its penchant for secrecy), but, to the contrary, has discovered a means of safeguarding such information from unauthorized disclosure.

Then why the threats? With the government unable to protect its own embassy in Moscow from Soviet electronic taps. for example, one would think that the federal powers - that - be would be eager to enlist Davida's expertise rather than threatening him about his own invention.

Your money's worth

### A housewife worth \$1 million? At least!

ITEM: Donald Johnson, a "timber others manager" in Grants Pass, Ore., has just won \$375,000 from a New York jury much more rewarding than yours. deciding a suit he had brought against Pan American Airways and KLM Royal Airlines as "just compensation" for

services he and his children lost when his wife. Beverly was killed in a collision of two jets in the Canary Islands last year. Johnson had sued for \$1 million and in my judgment, even that total would have been modest compensation for the multitude of services Beverly had performed.

ITEM: The Aemrican housewife who stays at home and is paid \$000.00 a week for taking care of her husband and youngters a minimum of 12 to 14 active hours a day. seven days a week, is a dwindling species. But she still numbers in the millions and her performance of at least 12 different occupations without any pay in dollar terms - and even in the face of scorn from her jobholding sisters - cries out for recognition. Her contributions can be easily translated into a minimum of 99.6 hours of hard work per week. at least \$11.607 a year at merely today's \$2.65 per hour minimum wage

As Seth C. Macon, senior vice president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., among the 15 largest stock life insurance companies in the U.S., headquartered in Greensboro. N.C., put it to me, "Even in Greensboro, a widower will be lucky to find a suitable housekeeper for \$4 to \$5 an hour. or even more, depending upon the specific duties involved." And in Greensboro, pay scales are much lower than wages demanded by houseworkers in. say, New York. Chicago. and Francisco.

ITEM: If you sew a magnificent wardrobe for yourself and if you're a (nonpaid) housewife, all that counts toward the nation's output (gross national product) is what you spent for materials. trimmings, thread, etc. Not a penny of your contribution in labor is included. But if you had bought that same wardrobe, every dollar you spent - a giant part of the cost reflecting the labor involved in sewing the clothes -- would be included in GNP.

In sum, "you" are non-existent! Our GNP is, as a result, grossly understated, more misleading than revealing.

You, this U.S. housewife, may start your hard working day as early as 5 a.m., to get the kids off to school, and your husband off to work. If you're lucky, you may finish 12 to 14 hours later. You have no guarantee of a vacation at any time: you receive little, if

any appreciation from your own family or My life as a working - for -pay woman is

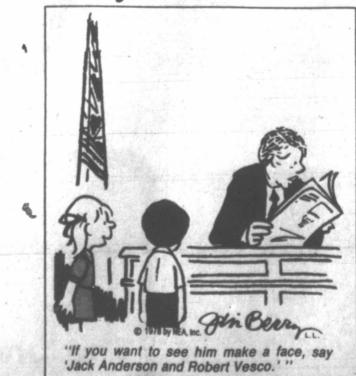
Outside of the obvious fact that this is unjust and wildly discriminatory against you, what else does it mean?

(1) It underlines again that "wife insurance" is among the most neglected fields in insurance in this era. If you, a wife and mother. were to die prematurely and leave young children as well as a husband. it would cost him from \$18,000 to \$25,000 just to replace your regular services (love and devotion not counted). It is no more than common sense for a wife to be insured so that her major services could be replaced, if necessary

(2) "And if you're a working wife and mother." Macon insists wife insurance "is equally vital for you, so your earnings can be replaced to help keep your home going. educate your children, maintain your family's standard of living.

(3) As for your contribution to our GNP. the MUST be recognized by development of a conservative total representing the nonpaid services of the wife and mother when (and if ever) we finally tackle the

**Berry's World** 



### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Tuesday, Sept. 26th. the 269th day of 1978. There are 96 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1907, New Zealand became a self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth. On this date:

In 1777. British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution. In 1815, the Holy Alliance was formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia.

In 1915, the U.S. Federal Trade Commission was established

In 1918, the World War I Allies launched an offensive that broke the Germans' Hindenburg Line.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed aboard his private train after making 40 speeches on behalf of the Treaty of Versailles

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean War recaptured the South Korean capital, Seoul. from the North Koreans.

Ten years ago: George Ball resigned as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations to campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee. Vice President Hubert Humphrey

Thought for today: There is no grief which times does not lessen and soften -Cicero, Roman scholar, 106-43 B.C.

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BILL HAEHNEL, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator for three years, will speak at Pampa Rotery at noon, Wednesday, at the Coronado Inn. Using a device invented by Alexander Graham Bell. he demonstrates the practicality of converting soundwaves into electrical waves and transmitting them over lightwaves. The device is called a "photophone," and was one of Bell's inventions in 1880 that never saw the light of day. Bell was never encouraged to perfect the instrument. Haehnel will also discuss the Touch - a - Matic automatic dialing telephone. Available with 16 or 32 buttons, Haehnel said, it allows the customer to dial at the touch of one button 10 or 31 frequently called local or long distance numbers. The last button will automatically dial the last number that was manually dialed by the cusomer.

### **Development proceeding** on farm to market road

The State Department of U.S. Highway 60. Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) is proceeding with development of the proposed improvement of Farm to Market Road 750 (McCollough Street) in Pampa from State highway 273 west of

### Lamberson elected as officer

ABILENE, - Randall Lamberson of Pampa, has been elected an officer of student government at McMurry College for the school year 1978-79

Lamberson has been chosen Freshman Class President.

Institute of Behavioral Research at Texas Christian A.L. McKee. DHT Amarillo University in Fort Worth: and District Engineer. said current Dr. Louis Gibson, chairman of plans call for the 214 - mile the Statewide Health section of FM 750 to be Coordinating Council and a reconstructed and widened clinical professor at the along the existing route of the University of Texas Health Center at Dallas. Southwestern Medical School.

roadway. The road will be converted to a two - lane urban arterial street with parking lanes. Roundup The street now has a 20 - foot

wide asphalt pavement and 4 in sales foot wide graded shoulders. The proposed improvement calls for sets record widening the roadway to a 49 -ABILENE. Texas (AP) foot wide back to back of curb Fueled by the highest cattle and gutter city street, including

heavy-fed beef. the Cattlemen's and two 12 - foot wide parking Roundup for Crippled Children cattle sale grossed a record The DHT conducted a public \$153,444 at Abilene Livestock meeting on the project Sept. 7 in Auction

specialty items.

prices in the nation Monday for

Of that, \$116,444 came from

City

and

State

news

participants from around the

state who are actively involved

or interested in drug abuse

prevention, treatment, planning

and education. The sessions

provided a forum for the

discussion of local, state and

national program priorities and

plans for drug abuse prevention.

Among the notable speakers

addressing the conference were

Karst Besteman, acting director

of the National Institute of Drug

Abuse. U.S. Department of

Health. Education and Welfare:

Muriel Nellis, president of

National Research and

Communications Associates. Inc., in Washington, D.C.; Dr.

Saul Sells. Director of the

# Psychiatrist testifies in hearing Powell 'goal directed' in killing

psychiatrist has testified that under the circumstances of possible arrest on drug, theft and gun charges, David Lee Powell's machine-gunning of Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo was "goal directed.'

Dr. Richard Coons of Austin said Monday he found Powell. 27, to be legally sane, contradicting testimony by a Detroit psychiatrist who has specialized in homicide. A psychologist, George Park-

recently participated in the first er of Austin, also said he be-Texas State Conference for lieved Powell was sane. Drug Abuse Program Directors Parker acknowledged. how-

and Planners sponsored by the ever, that his written report Texas Department of said Powell "probably needs Community Affairs' Drug Abuse environmental help (such as in-Prevention Division. She is carceration) to provide the dedirector of Genesis House. Inc. gree of control that would man-The (September 12 - 14) age his impulses for him." Powell could be executed conference attracted about 150

with a lethal injection if the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A jury finds he killed Ablanedo deliberately and without provocation and that he would pose a continuing threat to society if allowed to live.

> Ablanedo died in a burst of fire from an AK-47 automatic rifle, the kind used by Communist troops in Vietnam, after stopping Powell's red Mustang on May. 18.

Prosecutor Steve Edwards set up a "hypothetical situation" of a man with outstanding arrest warrants, several hot check charges an driving a car whose contents included \$5.000 to \$14.000 worth of methamphetamine - "speed" - and several illegal weapons. including the AK-47.

Would the reaction of killing the policeman indicate that person is mentally ill?" asked Edwards. "It certainly could be consid-

ered goal-directed behavior that could lend itself most readily to the interpretation of avoiding arrest." Coons said. Asked about the diagnosis by Dr. Emmanuel Tanay of De-

troit that Powell was a paranoid schizophrenic. Coons said, "I saw no evidence of psychosis. I saw no evidence of paranoid schizophrenia. Tanay said Powell, valedicto-

rian of his senior class at Campbell, began showing signs of mental illness at about age

ing

"He believed he was in a fire He had a machine gun and gre-

nades." Tanay said Tanay said he asked Powell how he felt about "killing an innocent human being.

"He said. 'Death is not tragic. Life is tragic," " Tanay related.

Tanay also called Powell a "drug pusher" whose heavy use of methamphetamine aggravated his mental illness.

He said Powell lived at the time of the slaying with two women he referred to as his Amarillo (Tex.) college. He is 'lovers." One, Sheila Meinert, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. 27. also is charged with capital Nevill Back of Lefors Route. murder in the Ablanedo shoot-McLean.

"He tried to imply in a Manson-type style that he had a whole band dependent on him. That he was the leader of a big movement. ...But you try to pin him down, and there's nothing there, "Tanay said.

THE PAMPA CLINIC unces the Associat V.K. MOHAN M.D., M.B.B.S.

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16 Asked by defense lawyers whether Powell felt remorse for the Ablanedo death. Tanay testified

fight - a Vietnam-type fire fight. He describes it as a military encounter. There was a war. He was prepared for it.



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**Richards** receives

### Air Force medal

CLEAR, Alaska -Meritorious service at Carswell AFB. Tex., has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Staff Sergeant Randall S. Richards, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Lefors

Route, McLean, Tex. Sergeant Richards, a recreational services supervisor, was presented the medal at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska, where he now

serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. The sergeant, who graduated from high school in 1969 at Dumas, Tex., has studied at

McMurry College is a four year liberal arts institution owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church. McMurry was founded in 1923.

Lamberson is a Freshman Bioligy major at McMurry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamberson of 1700 Grape. Pampa.

Lamar Elementary School. That meeting "concluded our auctioneering 305 head of doenvironmental problems," said nated livestock while \$37,000 Richard C. Crandall. DHT came directly from out-of-pockpublic affairs officer. We're looking at letting the

two 12 - foot wide traffic lanes

lanes.

contract about the middle of next year. in June or July," said Crandall. He estimated the improvement project will cost "about \$691.000".

### March of Dimes volunteers taking initiative in state

March of Dimes volunteers are taking the initiative in Oklahoma and Texas for prevention of birth defects.

To learn more about the nation's number one child health problem. volunteers from Oklahoma and Texas will meet in Dallas. September 27 - 29. at the Dallas Hilton. Approximately 350 delegates from the two states will be attending the two-day Program Orientation Meeting.

Medicl advances giving sick newborns a good chance to lead long, healthy lives will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting. The volunteers also will hear about innovative

health education programs that March of Dimes chapters make available to schools.

Perkins, who now serves as WIN

Director, Health and Social

Services Division, state of New

Mexico. Perkins also serves on

the National Board of Trustees

for the March of Dimes. He will

address volunteers and staff

during a Thursday luncheon on

the general mission of the

National Foundation - March of

Special guest speaker will be former Dallas cowboy. Don



2 pieces of Kentucky

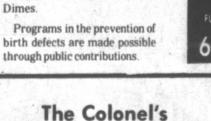
**Fried Chicken** 

Potatoes and Gravy

Corn on the Col

All For

Roll

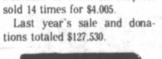


**Kentucky Fried Chicken** 

SPECIAL

Real Soodne

1501 N. Hoba



be sold again. A delicately dressed pig. donated by the Clyde Future Farmers of America chapter.



# **Daily record**

### **Highland General Hospital**

### **Monday Admissions**

Mrs. Anita McCain, 2215 N. Russell Delores Arreola, 818 E Campbell. Lucy Smith, 1951 N. Nelson.

Dorothy McConnell, 1800 Evergreen. Willie West, Skellytown

Baby Girl Arreola, 818 E. Campbell

Jimmie Young, 400 N. Sumner Bill Tackett, 921 S. Wells.

Dorothy Howard, 121 N Faulkner

Argues Poole, 717 N. West. Leslie Darsey, McClean. Zella McWhirt, 423 N. Sumner Corrine Taylor, 621 N. Dwight. Lula Rice, Mobeetie, Lena Leddy, Cheyenne, Okla Ora L. Cox, 1825 Evergreen. Neoma Pace, Skellytown. Donna K. Woody, 416 N. Wells. Edward C. Pryor, 2709 Navajo.

Sharon L. Clark, 1028 E. Francis

Andrew L. Hill, 321 Henry. Glenn W. Anderson, 1000 McCought.

Jewell Lyles, 842 Loclust.

**Police notes** 

Salvano Moren, Sotelo Carlos, Les Moreno and Juan Soto Medina were arrested in the 110 block of S. Frost Monday afternoon. All are reportedly illegal aliens and are being held in the city jail for the U.S. Border Patrol.

A southbound 1965 Chrysler driven by Rocky Bynum was in collision with a car parked at the curb in front of 2609 Rosewood. Bynum was reportedly cited for changing direction of travel unsafely

Michael Gabriel, 219 Sunset Dr., reported someone cut the tires and broke a side view mirror on a Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. truck parked in front of the residence

A 1960 Chevrolet driven by Larry Ledford was pulling away from a parking place in the lot at Ideal Food Store, 801 W. Francis. and was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet also parked in the lot.

Jack Dewayne Martin, 525 N. Christy, was reportedly arrested in the 400 block of N. Ballard for driving while N. Sumner. A pot of beans had

Alma Lunsford, 716 E. Francis Helen Cole, Borger. Mary N. Sparks, 320 Anne. Sherry A. Tyrrell, 124 N. Nelson

Eloyse Whitson, 814 N. Somerville Dismissals Glenda Lucas, 1005 Varnon.

Yeager Baby Boy Huddleston No. 1, 411 Yeager Baby Boy Huddleston No. 2, 411 Yeager Blanche Vaught, 1816 Lea. Jewell Hawthorne. 220 N. Gillespie Edna Savage, Pampa Tonya Organ, Pampa. Jimmie McConnell, Pampa. Jacque Amador, 410 N. Cuyler.

Joann Williams, 1200 S. Faulkner Alice Ledford, Pampa. Karen Story. Lefors. Aline Bennett, 936 Terry Joyce Jacovs, 1208 Bond Births

a.m. weighing 5 lb. 9 oz

Flo Phillies, 530 S. Reid, reported the theft of a 20-inch blue girls' bicycle. A.R. Cox, 429 N. Nelson, reported someone put a small hole in the picture window on the

east side of his home. Twelve plate glass windows at the Ideal Food Store, 801 W Francis, were reportedly shot out with a BB gun. The department responded to 38 calls in a 24-hour period

### About people

The Pampa Business and Professional Womens Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Betty White and Mrs. Gloria Stevens will show their slides of their visit to Taiwan. We invite anyone who would like to attend.

### **Fire report**

The fire department responded to a smoke fire at 2118 intoxicated and unsafe change been left on the stove. No

North Texas - Cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Intermittent rain and occasional thunderstorms northwestern sections today will gradually spread eastward across entire area on Wednesday. Rain end-

Texas

forecasts

By The Associated Press

along the Rio Grande today.

West Texas - Rain likely to-

Wednesday, warmer except

southeast. Highs today 65 to 75.

Lows tonight low 50s Panhandle

and southwest to low 60s south-

east. Highs Wednesday in the

Upper Texas Coast - East

(Continued from page 1)

A \$4,085,000 city budget.

reflecting a 14.9 percent

increase over the current

budget, was approved and

adopted for fiscal 1978-79.

Ordinances providing for the

levy and collection of ad

valorem (property) tax and

increasing water, sanitary

increase by that company.

being requested because of

plans for additional services.

Garden sports to its schedule.

troubles -- we do have them.

through or not.

whether this increase goes

In other action, the

commission authorized City

Manager Mack Wofford to

execute a contract with

Panhandle Regional Planning

Commission for Comprehensive

Employment and Training

In addition, the commission

awarded the contract for water

and sewer construction in Davis

Place Addition, Unit 1, to Stubbs

Inc., which had a low bid of

\$36.234.30. The city will

contribute \$7.536.76 to the

project through oversize

Manpower

hearing

continues

BROWNSVILLE. Texas (AP)

- Testimony and documents

introduced Monday in the trial

of accountant Eduardo Ro-

meros showed he was paid \$14.-

000 in advances on work not yet

completed for a federal antipo-

Romeros, auditor for the As-

sociated City-County Economic

Development Corp., is charged

with conspiring with Elesio

Sandoval to misapply \$14.000 in

The charges are part of a

massive federal manpower

fund scandal in the Rio Grande

verty agency.

federal funds.

Valley.

(CETA) programs.

construction

Hikes

Wednesday

effective Oct. 1.

ing northwest Wednesday afternoon. High temperatures today 74 to 84. Lows tonight 63 to 67. Highs Wednesday 77 to 80. South Texas - Scattered showers and thundershowers

- Sandy Huddleston, 411

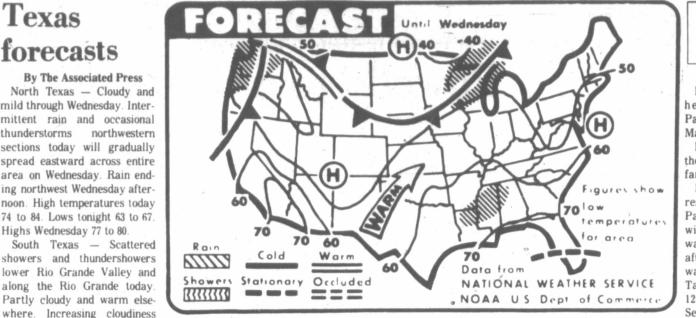
Partly cloudy and warm elsewhere. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers spreading into central and southeast Texas. Not quite so warm Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s. day and occasional rain most sections tonight. Occasional rain south, partly cloudy north

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arreola. 818 E. Campbell, a girl at 10:38

> showers Wednesday. Lower Texas Coast - East and northeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas three to five feet today

TUCO have caused some dissatisfaction among your users. They feel these profits are being generated at the expense ending at 7 a.m. today of the consumer.'

sewer and sanitation rates 11 percent were also adopted. The commission heard omments from subscribers and



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny weather for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the Northwest, the upper Great Lakes and the Mississippi valley. (AP Laserphoto)

# Mamma Lena no longer cries over her house

By GREG THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer** SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mamma Lena spent Christmas 1977 alone, weeping under the trees near the still-smoking and northeast winds 10 to 15 rubble of her fire-gutted house. knots through Wednesday. Seas Nobody noticed.

three to five feet today. Widely The indigent, gritty 72-yearscattered showers and thunderold widow no longer cries. But she continues to live among the charred ruins in the rugged Southwest San Antonio neighborhood. And still practically nobody noticed - until last week.

The plight of Lena Webb. known to everyone as Mamma Lena. has finally come to the attention of volunteers and authorities, who are joining together to rebuild her home.

The commission scheduled a special meeting to consider the second and final reading of the ordinance at 10 a.m.

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - By his own description. Louie Steven Witt is an exceedingly private person. But once, just once in his 53 years. he slipped out of the mold to stage a modest political protest

For that, his name will be forever recorded in the annals John F. Kennedy's murder. This mild-mannered fellow has

City council members cleared a legal path for the San Antonio Development Agency to do the work and volunteers are collecting donations for the \$1,000 in back taxes that must be paid

before it can begin. "Mamma Lena's got a spirit you just can't break." said Ruth Mahl. president of the Lackland Chaplain's Assistance Committee. "We just wish we'd known about her trouble sooner.

"This is all just wonderful." said Mamma Lena. "I didn't ask anybody for help before because I didn't know where to go or what to do." It was early last Dec. 22

when a short circuit ignited flames that roared from the

the criticism when Chamber-

umbrella the symbol of the pol-

# 'Umbrella man' no longer theory

By MARGARET GENTRY

of the investigation of President

ceiling and engulfed her shabby, small stucco house. Mamma Lena barely escaped, leaving behind even her false teeth and eveglasses

She refused to move in with a neighbor - "I wanted to stay on my property and watch after my dogs and cats" - and moved back into the tiny enclosed porch, the only portion of her house left intact. "How'd I spend that Christ-

mas? I spent it cryin' right there under those trees." she said Monday.

Neighbors donated clothes and some other items, but Mamma Lena does without water, plumbing or electricity and sleeps on a stack of old clothes. She cooks over wood in a con-

verted oil drum in the yard and has even had to buy the wood. "Don't call that an oil drum. young man, that's my cookstove." she scolded in mock an-

Rain regularly pours through the charred ceiling in the lain's policies were later castiporch. "I'd just pile old clothes gated as appeasement. Because on me, cuddle up and pray to Chamberlain often carried an my Jesus for it to stop rainin' umbrella, his critics made the That's all I could do," she said. 'And I've been afraid that roof. is gonna cave in on me.

Someone had told Witt the In winter's sub-freezing tem-Kennedys had been irked by a peratures. Mamma Lena hudprevious umbrella-brandishing dled around a fire in her vard demonstration. And if he could or pile on all of her blankets and clothes. She lights a camponly remember who it was, he said. "I'm sure I would have fire now to chase off mostaken the umbrella and clouted

quitoes. Her only income is \$177 per

month in Social Security and

# **Deaths**

#### **JASPIR GERBER**

Private funeral services were held Monday Sept. 11 in Paradise, Calif., for Jaspir E. Mannie Gerber. His remains were buried in

the Fairview Cemetary in the family plot on Saturday Sept. 24. He was 81 years old and resided at 6656 Pentz Road. Paradise, Calif., for 17 years, with his wife Edith Gerber. He was retired from the U.S. Army after 2912 years of service. He was an active member of the Table Mountain Lodge Number 124. F&AM. The Royal and Select of Calif., Butte Council number 50, Royal Charter Arch Masons of Califiornia, Council number 159. He was also a member of the Ben Ali Temple

the Grand Commandry Knights Temple number 12. Paradise White Shrine of Jeruselem number 77 and a charter member of the American Disabled Veterans number 106.

He moved to Pampa when he was 16 years old and moved to Spearman where he went into the Army in 1930

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Survivors include his wife Edith Gerber: a son, Jo E. Gerber Jr., Georgia; a daughter. Margie Dillion. Lubbock: a stepson. Gordon Reed, Calif .: two stepdaughters. Lora Harter and Lola Roberts. both of Calif.; a brother. Marcellus Gerber, Salem. Oregon; seven grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

Those who wish may make donations to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or Shriners Burn Hospital in Texas.

## **Prisoners in custody** facing serious charges

Monday. Dan Taggart, 18, of PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) -Dallas, and Michael Bender, 23, 'Three escaped prisoners were back in the Palo Pinto County of Mineral Wells. were returned to the Palo Pinto jail Monday Jail here today, facing serious afternoon. They joined the othnew charges stemming from er escapee, Karol McAtee, 24, their four-days of freedom. of Mineral Wells, who was The trio broke out of the jail nabbed Saturday.

of Sacramento, the \$100 million

club of the Crippled Childrens

Hospital, a charter member of

last Thursday night after a jailer was stabbed and a police radio dispatcher was clubbed. One of the escapees was captured Saturday in Mineral Wells.

Two alert Fort Worth city patrolmen ended the manhunt Monday. arresting the two remaining escapees as they stood on a south side street trying to call a friend on a pay tele-

phone. "Well, we kept you all guessing, didn't we." one of the captured fugitives told police as they were being arrested. They were not armed. They told police they tossed out a .44-caliber magnum pistol somewhere along Interstate 20. The pair offered no resistence when ar-

rested.

only a 30-day sentence for misdemeanor marijuana possession As many as 150 law officers and volunteers using helicopters, airplanes and horses had

The trio now faces additional

charges of attempted capital

murder in the attacks on the

jailer and radio dispatcher.

Bender was accused of bur

glary. McAtee of armed rob-

bery and Taggart was serving

hunted for the men. The search for Taggart and Bender intensified after two men were robbed and left tied in a motel in Palo Pinto on Sunday. Police believe Bender and Taggart were the robbers who took \$300 from the men

Ph. 355-4461

and stole a pickup truck The two inmates captured



2401 Georgie

of direction. damage was done to the home.

### **Stock market**

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	The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa: Wheat \$2.94 bu Milo	quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.   Beatrice Foods 25 <sup>1</sup> a   Cabot 35 <sup>1</sup> a   Celanese 44 <sup>1</sup> a   Citles Service 53 <sup>1</sup> a   DIA 25 <sup>1</sup> a
a start barrant	The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 28 <sup>14</sup> , 28 <sup>34</sup> Ky. Cent. Life 14 <sup>14</sup> , 14 <sup>34</sup> Southland Financial 18 18 <sup>15</sup> So. West Life 21 <sup>16</sup> , 22 <sup>34</sup> The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market	Getty 39 <sup>3</sup> %   Kerr-McGee 47 <sup>1</sup> %   Penney's 37 <sup>3</sup> %   Phillips 33 <sup>1</sup> %   PNA 29   Southwestern Pub. Service 14%   Standard Oil of Indiana 51 <sup>3</sup> %   Texaco 21 <sup>3</sup> %

### Somoza accepts offer of help during crisis

By GORDON D. MOTT **Associated Press Writer** MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza has accepted a U.S. offer to help bring him and his opponents to the negotiating table to work out a peaceful solution to Nicaragua's bloody political

crisis. President Carter's offer of assistance was relayed to Somoza by William Jorden. the U.S. ambassador to Panama, at a 90-minute meeting Monday. A government statement said it accepted the offer "to help in finding peaceful solutions to the current situation in Nicaragua with the participation of interested political opposition groups

There was no immediate response from the Broad Opposition Front, the coalition of political opponents of Somoza which called earlier for mediation by Mexico. Colombia and the Dominican Republic to end the Somoza dynasty's 41-year rule.

Somoza, who says he will not step down until his term expires in 1981. rejected that proposal in favor of direct negotiations. But the government said Monday night that offers of assistance similar to that of the United States would be welcome from other countries.

A government source said details of the U.S. proposal would have to come from Washington. The State Dzpartment said it would release nothing until Jorden returned there.

Meanwhile. Somoza's foes in the business community talked about a tax boycott as their

general strike to force him to resign lost support in Managua. An estimated 90 percent of the businesses in the capital reopened Monday for the first time since the strike began a month ago, and the commercial district was packed with

people. However, William Baez of the Nicaraguan Development Institute, one of the business associations backing the strike. claimed most shops outside Managua were still closed. Public and private schools

also reopened Monday, and no fighting was reported anywhere in the country.

The Red Cross said Monday it still did not have accuratecasualty figures, but estimates have ranged from 1.500 to 3.000 dead.

CAVERN OWNER NATURAL BRIDGE. Va. (AP) - "I just like caverns. It's a challenge. It's not like going out and building an apartment house," says H.B. Long,

sitting a few feet from the entrance to the fourth underground cavern complex he has owned. From March 1977 until

recently. Long and his workers bored a 550-foot. 8-foot by 8-foot tunnel down to the Buck Hill Caverns, cleaned out clay and chipped passageways between rooms, then installed lights. He renamed it Caverns of

Natural Bridge and opened it to the public. He is hoping enough visitors will stop by to make his \$900,000 investment worthwhile

Long has been interested in caverns since he worked as a guide as a teenager.

turned out to be the "sinister from Wayne Steddum, manager umbrella man." but he seems of Pampa Cable TV, concerning not to have a sinister bone in a proposed 75 cent monthly rate his body.

The "umbrella man" theory Steddum said the increase is lay in ruins after Witt's testimony Monday before the House Assassinations Committee. Tobut primarily because of day the committee was to exincreased business costs. "We amine other conspiracy theowould be here now even if we ries which have arisen despite weren't adding this additional the Warren Commission's conprogramming," he said. The clusion that Lee Harvey Oscable company is adding a wald, acting alone, killed Ken-24-hour Christian broadcast nedv

network and Madison Square The "umbrella man" theory was the oddest of all. But the Asked if a rate increase would committee, realizing that many improve service. Steddum said apparently wild spy tales have "I'm not here to deny service turned out to be true, felt it could not be dismissed out of "We're working on it. I'm hand going to improve our service

The theory was based on photographs showing a man raising and twirling an umbrella near Kennedy's limousine at the time he was shot to death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. It wasn't raining. so conspiracy theorists argued that the man had to be either firing a poison dart through his umbrella or signaling someone else to fire a rifle

"umbrella man" re-The mained anonymous until the committee distributed the pictures and issued a public appeal for information about him last July. Witt, a Dallas warehouse manager. saw the pictures and news stories and realized to his chagrin that he was the "umbrella man."

Having no particular interest in the assassination case."I drifted along all of these years without coming across any of these theories. Had you never found me. I would have been far happier than I am at this moment," he lamented.

Well, what exactly was he doing with the umbrella anyway? "I was carrying that stupid umbrella intent upon heckling the president with it," he explained.

Witt had heard that umbrellas "were a sore spot with the Kennedys" dating from the years family patriarch Joseph P. Kennedy was the U.S. ambassador to England and had supported British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policies toward Adolf Hitler. Joseph Kennedy suffered from

him over the head with it in the past two weeks. When he when out to see the

icies they hated.

Kennedy motorcade on his usual noontime walk. Witt planned to stage an umbrella protest himself. "Being a conservative. I sort of placed Kennedy in the liberal category and I personally never thought too much of liberal politics in general."

In 1812, retreating Russians burned Moscow before Napoleon arrived.

the few dollars she can scrape together from pre-dawn searches for aluminum cans Mrs. Mahl hopes to guickly secure a mobile home until Mamma Lena's house is rebuilt. Meanwhile, Mrs. Mahl's husband and State Rep. Don Cartwright have temporar-

ily set up a tent in the yard. "That tent sure is lovely when it rains." said Mamma Lena



# Advice

### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I work at a motel, and I hear complaints daily about the high cost of accommodations.

Following is a partial explanation for the benefit of the innocent, who are unfairly penalized, and the guilty, who go unpunished. I speak on behalf of all motel and hotel owners who have no choice but to increase their rates.

I am convinced that honesty has become as out-dated as high button shoes and buggy whips.

Our motel has 170 rooms. When a guest checks out, it's not unusual for the room to be partially or wholly stripped of all towels, wash cloths, toilet tissue, Kleenex, light bulbs, and even bed spreads, sheets, pillows and cases!

On the average, we lose \$2 per room per rental. This does not include the cost in time, labor and paper work to replace the stolen items.

Perhaps if the public were informed of these facts, they might think twice before collecting souvenirs and household supplies. If not, the next time they visit our fair city, they can expect the rates to be even higher than before. DISGUSTED IN S.C.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Thanks for a good letter. Also for reviving some vivid memories of my high school days.

My twin and I learned a lesson in honesty after returning from a football game at Sioux Falls, S.D. (We made the trip with about 100 other Central High School students on a special train from Sioux City, Iowa.

When our parents discovered that we had brought home several "souvenirs" from a hotel in Sioux Falls (ashtrays, silverware, bath mat, etc.), they ordered us to pack up all the loot and mail it back to the hotel manager with our apologies. (We had to pay the postage, too!) We also got a long lecture on honesty, and we have never forgetten it.

DEAR ABBY: I was an only child. When I was growing up, my parents moved around a lot, so I was practically raised by my grandparents. I really think of *their family* home as my family home.

They are getting along in years, and even though I am now married with children of my own, when I go to visit my grandparents I notice a lot of household items that bring back wonderful memories of my childhood. For example, an old water pitcher that was always on their table. It's not particularly valuable, but I'm sentimental about it.

I wouldn't want my grandparents (or anyone else) to think I am grabby, but I would just love to have that pitcher one day. My problem is, I don't know how to go about asking for it

Any ideas?

### SENTIMENTAL

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important. Any injury in the

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The Health Letter number

11-8, Your Feet and How To

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tion would return.

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: The next time you see your grandparents, let them know that you are sentimental about that old water pitcher, and if your grandparents are like most grandparents, you'll have it tomorrow!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO BUTTINSKY – YET": If your daughter-in-law doesn't want her husband to know that she gets weekly massages from a man in the nude (her, not him), that's her business. Butt out.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — The last two years I have walked poorly and the doctor says it is hardening of the arteries but indicates there is nothing I can do for it. I'm 77 years old. From my feet up to my seat the insides of my legs feel tender.

Recently I did a lot of v

### Things to watch when

## renovating

By GEORGENE KALEINA Associated Press Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — Renovating old houses, a nationwide trend that's luring young and middle-class families back to the cities, may be hazardous to those involved because of the threat of lead poisoning, researchers here say.

The risk is especially great for children and pregnant women, according to the scientists. Dr. J. Julian Chisolm Jr., who has studied lead poisoning in children for most of his career as a physician, says persons who take on the task of doing over a home should be extra cautious, particularly if

the home is 60 years or older. Even though the use of interior lead-based paint was outlawed decades ago, there are many homes here alone in which the toxic paint was used before the ban. A large percentage of the homes have not

been de-leaded. "People ought to be careful (when renovating a home)." Chisolm said. "They're not aware of the danger."

Pregnant women should never be involved in renovating a home, the physician warned.

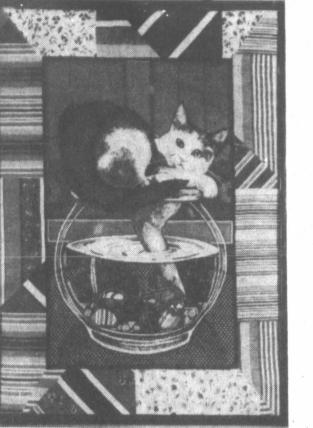
"Lead crosses the placenta to the unborn baby and the blood levels of lead in the mother and child are then the same." he said. "There has been a connection made between high levels of lead and the increased rate of stillbirths and spon-

taneous abortions." Any woman involved in renovating a home should have blood tests to determine the level of lead in her system before getting pregnant, he said. Children, especially ages 1 to 6 years, should be strictly su-

pervised when they are around such renovation, he added. Health officials have determined that 90 percent of pediat-

ric lead polsoning cases result from a child eating peeling. cracking or flaking paint or paint plaster in his home. The ingestion of lead can cause vomiting, abdominal pain, anemia, nausea, constipation or listlessness in a

child. If the disease goes untreat



# New form of needlework

### By Joanne Schreiber

If you are looking for a new form of creative needlework, consider montik.

Montik is a unique sewing art form created by Jane Wilson of El Paso, Tex. A finished montik is a fabric painting which combines a variety of fabrics with intricate thread designs, paints and pastels, and displays such sewing techniques as quilting, trapunto and applique.

Jane Wilson has come far since she began her career as an artist, just two years ago. Before that she was in counseling, following study at Parsons School of Design and holds degrees in guidance and counseling. She made her first montik in November, 1976, and soon had made enough to show at a gallery.

Since Jane Wilson uses a

Singer Futura sewing machine to create her montiks, the Singer Company gave her her first East Coast showing, displaying 38 of her works in their New York sewing center recently. These works, which range in price from \$225 to \$650, are shown and sold through Jinx Galleries in El Paso. Many of the pieces were on loan from private collections.

charcoal sketch on rough

newsprint paper and traces

the various elements in pen-

from private collections. Her subjects cover a wide range, from scenes reflecting her southwestern heritage to animal scenes to character studies. She begins with the fabric: from the piles of different fabrics, sorted in baskets according frames. to color, she selects one that suggests a mood, a movement, a scene. Other fabrics are pulled in, to create harmonies of color, texture and pattern. Then she prepares a

cil with dressmaker's carbon, transferring each part of the design to the fabrics. The whole thing is a layering process. After cutting out the various elements, she glues the different pieces to the backing fabric and stitches everything down with a close sewing machine zigzag stitch.

After the fabrics are secured, she shades the skin or hair with paints. Then she might give additional depth and dimension to the work with quilting or trapunto. Most of her pictures have fabric borders and so are framed in very simple wood frames.

Anyone can make a montik, according to Ms. Wilson. Just raid your scrap basket; use up different color threads in your bobbin. To make a finished picture, this artist will put in about three eight-hour days at her sewing machine.



work with lots of bending over and for several days I could hardly get out of a chair. A relative of mine, the same age, had an operation four years ago to put new arteries in his legs and this helped him for nearly two years. Then it came back. My attorney says he knew a man who had good benefits for five years and died in his 80s.

Would an electric body massager on arteries help or hurt? Someone said this might cause blood clots. Would it?

DEAR READER — There are a lot of people younger than you who might be a little stiff and sore after yard work.

When a person has leg problems related to poor circulation through the arteries to the legs it can sometimes be corrected by surgery. The problem is a build up of fatty-cholesterol dèposits in the walls of the arteries to the legs. This blocks the circulation.

When the area is localized, a surgeon can put in a graft above the block and below the block. The graft simply detours blood around the blockage.

Now, if the artery is blocked all the way down the leg, there is no open artery you can detour the blood to. An operation is of no value in that case. These operations only work for people who have localized blockage with pretty good arteries beyond the blockage.

New York, NY 10019. Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can help me with my problem. I have a white enamel saucepan that gets brown on the inside when I boil potatoes with the skins on, as well as some other vegetables. What will remove this? — MRS. B.S.

DEAR MRS. B.S. — I have a favorite green enamel pan that turns brown both inside and out when cooking some things. But a soap-filled steel wool pad always cleans it off, even brown tea stains. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those drivers who do not move over to the left lanes to permit merging traffic to enter the freeways, particularly when they are not going to use the off ramp and can move over safely. This is not only discourteous but dangerous because the merger has nowhere to go and is forced to stop. This can cause accidents. If every driver were courteous many, many accidents would be prevented. — TERRI

DEAR POLLY — I have been using the same throw rugs for several years by merely treating or renewing the backing with rug latex that I buy in a craft shop. Apply with a small piece of board or an old spatula and let it dry thoroughly before using the rug. Such rugs may be washed when needed and the latex does not wash off. — MARTHA

around the localized blockage but it is important to realize the basic disease, the accumulation of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries, is still there and can progress after surgery.

Health. Education and Welfare Even if it is possible to put Department report. in a graft to detour around The report continued that the artery, it is still important to take measures to children could also be left with improve the circulation. learning problems, partial loss That means preventing any of sensory perception and other more accumulation of fattybehavioral or emotional difficholesterol deposits in the culties. arteries. Exercises within A 'child is "relatively" safe the limits of the patient, diet

from poisoning if the leadbased paint isn't chipping. Chisolm said. But renovating a home often involves completely stripping walls and ceilings.

### Kappa Iota

Texas State President of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority. Ouida Biggers, will be in Pampa Sept. 30, to speak at the luncheon at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center

Members of five conclaves: Gamma Epsilon of Canadian, Beta Chi of Lefors, and Gamma, Alpha Iota, and Gamma Beta of Pampa will be on hand for the event.

Biggers is a teacher in Odessa schools. She is a recipient of both state and national Kappa Kappa lota scholarships. She has served on the board of Post II of the National Executive Committee of Kappa Kappa lota for the past year.

### **Golden Thought**

Chances of you and your spouse getting sentimental over tin, chinaware, even pearls, may be better than you think, says the American Council of Life Insurance. Data from the U.S. Bureau of

Census show 4 in 5 of those who marry for the first time will reach their tin, or 10th wedding anniversary together. At the same time, 3 in 4 will

reach their China, or 20th anniversary, and 2 in 3 their Pearl, or 30th. What about rubies and gold? According to the Council, some 2 in 5 will celebrate their Ruby,

or 40th, 1 in 5 their Gold, or

50th.

In 1951, a Czechoslovak freedom train crossed the border into Germany with the engineer held at pistol point.

Migrant

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with his full support.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov.

Dolph Briscoe said Monday the

Governor's Office of Migrant

Affairs will continue to operate

"This division was created

for the specific purpose of de-

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more effective help to migrants

and the children of migrants.

This was the purpose of estab-

lishing GOMA, it will be the

continuing purpose of the office

Earlier this year there was

considerable criticism of the

operations of the office and it

was the subject of several in-

vestigations, along with other

agencies involved in alleged

abuse of federal job training

funds. Rojelio Perez. GOMA di-

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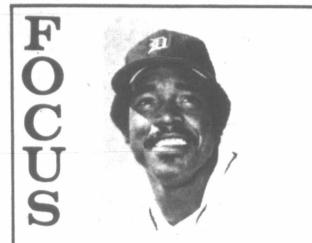
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Briscoe said in a statement.



#### Legal Stealing

At 19, Ron LeFlore was about as far away from major league baseball as a player can get. He was in prison, doing time for armed robbery. Today, at 30, he's not only playing big league ball, he's setting records. LeFlore has already set one American League record this year, with 27 straight successfully stolen bases. Now he has a chance to become the first Detroit Tiger since Ty Cobb to lead the majors in steals. He is also the first Tiger since 1940 to score at least 100 runs two years in a row. Billy Martin, then managing Detroit, signed LeFlore to a major league contract after spotting him on a prison team.

DO YOU KNOW - Who holds the major league record for career stolen bases?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Former President Gerald Ford was a member of the Warren Commission

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### **Foreign briefs**

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) -President Anwar Sadat and his wife were hosts to 1.500 guests at an outdoor wedding reception for their only son. Gamal. and his bride. Dina Erfan, the daughter of a wealthy businessman

The entertainment Sunday included one of Egypt's leading belly dancers. Sohair Zaky, and Lebanese singer Sabah with a new song "May you live a million years. Sadat, and see your beloved ones happy

The bride is a freshman journalism student at American University in Cairo. and Gamal is a third-

KUALA LUMPUR. Malaysia (AP) - The Iranian freighter Southern Cross has landed more than 1.000 Vietnamese refugees it rescued from small boats in the South China Sea on the small uninhabited Indonesian island of

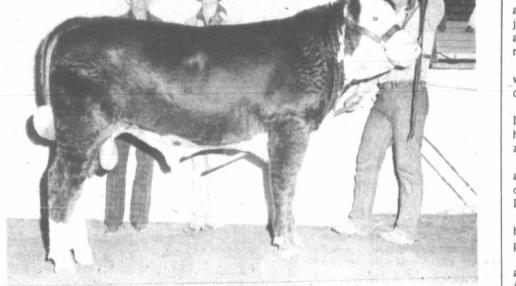
ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua has ended a fourday visit to NATO member Greece on his way to New York for the U.N. General Assembly Hua met with

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businessmen, signed a cultural accord with Foreign Minister George Rallis and invited Premier Constantine Caramanlis to visit Peking.

The Socialist and Communist parties charged the visit was anti-Soviet. but Hua made no direct criticism of the Soviet Union in his public remarks. He is

### MLDAADAA DIALE FAIR FIRST WEEK



JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL in the Register of Merit Hereford competition at the Nebraska State Fair was shown by B and C Cattle Co. of Miami. Bill Breeding, right, holds the halter of the winner, Ll Adv Dom 354, as Everett Brown, president of the Nebraska Hereford Association, and Mary Imig, Nebraska Hereford Queen, look on. B and C. Cattle Co also exhibited the winning get - of - sire at the show.

# **American journalists** receive major setbacks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -American journalists have sustained recent setbacks in efforts to preserve confidential news sources, the president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association says. Barclay Jameson, managing

editor of The Santa Fe (N.M.) New Mexican, cited the U.S. Supreme Court's decision earlier this year in a Stanford University student newspaper case as one of the most serious set-**RUSTY VERNON** has

backs, "not only for the press. been promoted to assisbut for the public. tant cashier of First National Bank. Vernon is a

### STITCH IN TIME

WASHINGTON (AP) Spokesmen for the nation's textile and apparel industry say federal laws are needed to provide safeguards against the im-

In testimony before a Senate

In the Stanford case, the court ruled that police have the right to search newspaper offices for notes and pictures on a "third party" warrant, although no reporter is suspected

of any crime "It is the public who is being-

not just a press privilege." People who know of wrongdoing in public business can't fight the battle alone." he added. "And the press can't fight wrongdoing effectively unless it can protect the confidentiatity of its sources.

Jameson said the ruling in the Stanford case "could be construed to apply to businessmen, doctors, even lawyers, even private homes.

He said the case of Myron Farber a New York Times reporter jailed for refusing to turn over to a New Jersey judge his notes on a murder investigation, is "another indication of the crisis of a sort between the press and the iudiciary

The press is accused of being arrogant sometimes and sometimes it has been arrogant." Jameson said. "But it is the New Jersey courts which are being arrogant in this case. They have put themselves above the law and thrown Farber into jail without a hearing

## On the light side

No Work At Home DETROIT (AP) - Glenn

and Kathy Latinen, married just four months, have already arrived at one strict rule: No Pets.

But then, he works with with Siberian tigers and she copes with snakes all day. They have jobs at the

Detroit Zoo, the first husband-wife team in the zoo's 50-year history. "We seldom see each other

at work ... but we're both outdoor types," said Mrs. Latinen But out of the cage and at

home, the no pets rule prevails.

We have so many animals to care for here, we just don't have enough time at home," said Latinen.

**Cowfight Next?** 

DETROIT (AP) - It was sort of a staring match -- but it was supposed to be the Midwest's first bullfight.

And bloodless, at that. Each armed with "a cape, a rose and two legs to run with." four matadors in glittering gold danced before the bulls Saturday night. The animals, flown in from Mexico weren't too interested in the bright pink and red capes.

"These bulls aren't worth a damn." scoffed Antonio Del Toro, one of 2,100 people who paid \$10 for the event.

"The bulls used in Mexico are twice this size and are thrashing around in their stalls. These matadors aren't risking anything." Del Toro said. "A kicked cow would respond better than these bulls.



The greater danger for most of us is not that our aim

is too high and we miss it, but that it is too low, and we reach it Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head and keeps pecking away until he finishes the job he starts.

Finish the school shoe job at Phetteplace Shoes, 109 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.





hurt by this and similar decisions," Jameson said Sunday in an inverview on the eve of the association's national convention in Portland. "The First Amendment - guaranteeing freedom of speech. freedom of the press - is a public right.



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# National briefs

SOMERSET, N.J. (AP) -The U.S. Olympic Committee's Executive Board has approved the contract between the City of Los Angeles and the International Olympic Committee for the 1984 Olympic Games.

Robert Kane, committee president, said Sunday the USOC membership will be polled for their approval of the actions taken by the board. The Los Angeles City Council also must approve the contract. The United States has not served as host for the summer Olympics since 1932 - at Los Angeles.

MIAMI (AP) - Serious outbreaks of disease aboard ships has declined from 11 in 1975 to four in 1977 and two so far this year, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

John Yashuk, Miami ship inspector for the agency. says public awareness of

The Canadian River Gem &

Gem show

set for Saturday

### ship sanitation problems has pressured cruise liners to adhere more strictly to health rules. He also said improved refrigeration and drinking water systems has helped.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The chief justice of the state Supreme Court has suggested that television cameras be permitted in courtrooms in the state for a one-year test.

Chief Justice Richard Hughes, in an address to the Philadelphia Bar Association on Saturday. said he will recommend the experiment to the sevenmember state Supreme Court. BOSTON (AP) - Talks

between publishers and printers of Boston's two largest newspapers are to resume Tuesday, after

how to play it.

Henry Vitale, president of the International Typographical Union. Local 13. which represents about 800 employees, said the union will meet Tuesday with publishers of The Boston Globe and The Boston

Herald American. The two dailies have been operating on a day-to-day basis following a union vote Sept. 10 giving union executives the authority to call a strike anytime

negotiations brought prog-

ress in job security matters.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -A large solar storm will cause widespread disturbances- in the high frequency radio spectrum until tonight, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says. Bill Flowers, deputy fore-

caster at the NOAA's Space Environment Services Center, said fades and blackouts of high frequency communications, such as

Mineral Society rock show will be Mary Aspaas on

her rock xylophone. She says it took three and a half

years to find all the rocks with the right tones. It also

took her some time to hang the rocks from the right

type of frame. After all of that, she still had to learn

shortwave radios and some radar, were reported Saturday in northern latitudes. Slower moving radiation was expected to reach the Earth by today, with residual effects most severe during nighttime hours. Flowers said.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - More than 30 people were arrested during the weekend at the end of a seven-month narcotics investigation. Authorities said they confiscated three pounds of cocaine worth nearly \$400,000 in street sales. \$20,000 in cash and two pistols. Four of the defendants

were picked up in the Minneapolis area, and the others were arrested at Rochester, some 85 miles to the south. One agent described the cocaine as "pure stuff," and probably was shipped in from Colombia

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Nonprofit nursing homes are averaging higher charges than profit-making institutions, a government health survey reports. The National Center for

Health Statistics said initial results showed the average monthly charge in the profitmaking homes was \$641, compared to \$722 in the nonprofit homes run by the government, churches or other groups.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A revamped method of providing federal aid to rehabilitate railroad freight lines has been approved by the Senate.

Under existing law, federal assistance can go only to rehabilitate branch lines that have been abandoned. The measure approved Saturday by the Senate would enable the \$360 million in aid to also go to deteriorating branch lines still owned and operated by private railroads.

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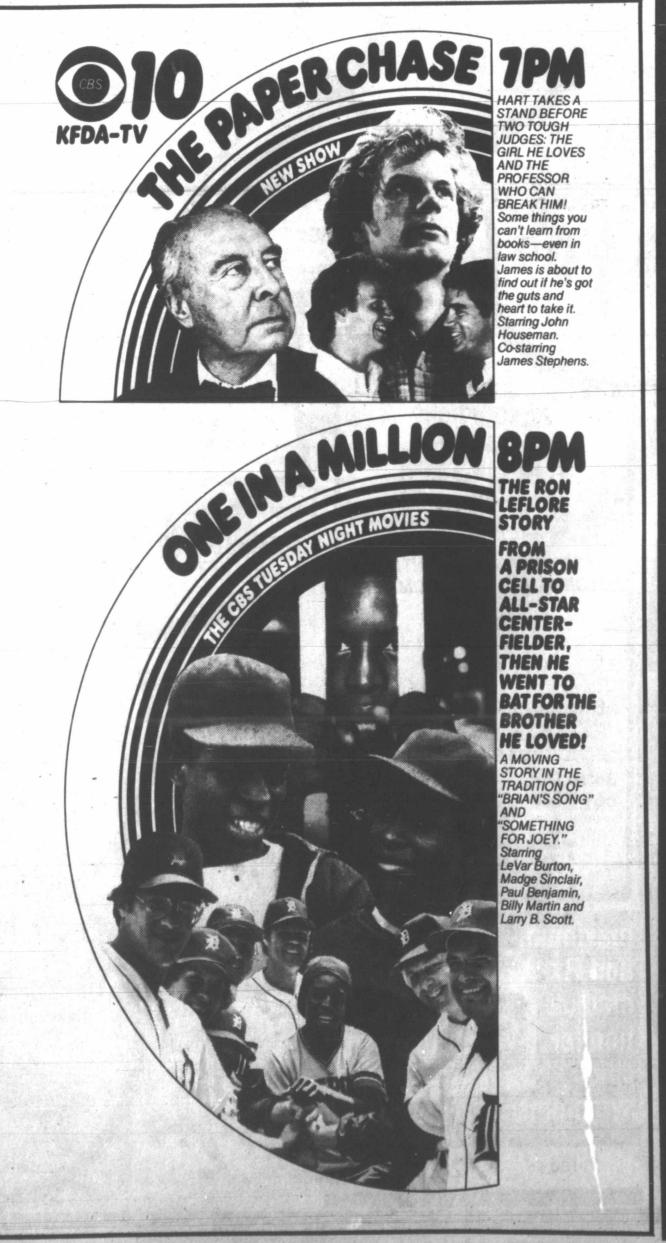
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Compact—fits under kitchen cabinets







awarded. An exhibitors prize of lapidary equipment will be given. The grand door prize consists of a sterling silver and turquiose pendant and bolo tie. The prizes will be awarded at 6 p.m. Sunday

Special attraction at the show will be Mary Aspaas and her "rock xylophone," made of phonolitic rock. There will also be other exhibits attractions and dealers.

Admission to the show is \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students. Sponsored school groups and Scout troops will be admitted free.

Canadian schedules youth fair CANADIAN - The 1978 Hemphill County Youth Fair is scheduled for Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Canadian City Hall. Entries will be accepted from 8 to 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

Boys and girls who attend Canadian Public Schools or live in Hemphill County are eligible to enter.

Entry categories include canned and dried fruits and vegetables, arts and crafts, household linens. cooked products, horticulture and pets.

A bicycle rodeo sponsored by the 4-H Adult Leader Organization is scheduled at 1 p.m. outside the city hall. There will be a tricycle and bicycle division. Events include poles, sprints. flag races and barrell races.

Ribbons and trophies for the youth fair will be furnished by the Canadian - Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce and the Hemphill County Farm Bureau.



**BRIAN VINING** has been appointed to the position of assistant vice president of First National Bank. He is a native of Earth and has had prior bank associations in Wink and Lubbock, as well as serving five years with Southwestern Investment Company. Vining is active in Kiwanis Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge. his wife, Joan, is employed at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.



# Europeans countries face social secutiry woes

EDITOR'S NOTE - U.S. So-Security taxes were cial recently raised to forestall long-term financial problems. It may be of little comfort to American taxpayers, but similar problems exist throughout Europe.

### By DONALD M. McNICOLL

**Associated Press Writer** LONDON (AP) - Until he retired a couple of years ago. Piet Meinema used to complain about the hefty social security deductions that took 16.4 percent out of his pay packet.

'Like most people, I thought I was paying too much for too little in return, but now I can say it was worthwhile.'

As a married man, age 66, he gets \$1.005 a month in pensions: \$590 from the compulsory Netherlands state pension plan and \$415 from the Dutch national airline KLM, for which he worked 20 years. Taxes cut this to \$670 a month. but, "together with a little bit of my savings it enables me to do most things I want to do," Meinema savs:

Retired workers in Europe generally agree with him that it pays to be in pension and other social security plans, especially if employers operate them in addition to those of the state. an Associated Press survev shows

But inflation and mounting bills are forcing European governments to take a hard second look at social security. One after the other, they are having to subsidize the programs and often bail them out

The costs are astronomical, since social security in Europe extends far beyond pensions for the elderly.

Years ago it was dubbed 'womb to tomb'' security. Now it's even pre-womb and posttomb. It can include free or subsidized contraceptive pills,

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unemployment and sickness benefits, funeral costs, and pensions for widows and orphans as well as the retired.

In Britain, the publicly funded National Health Service will foot the bill (amount undisclosed, but sure to be big) for the sophisticated technology and medical care that led'to a test tube pregnancy for Mrs. Lesley Brown in a hospital at

Oldham

And British social security shells out \$250 a week to finance "Big John Knight," 42. a jobless man who goes on fathering children although there are already 21 in the two homes he keeps for his legal wife and for another woman in the rugged hills of Cornwall.

This year, the government raised its social security budget to \$16.8 billion from last year's \$12 billion Besides pensions - which

last year averaged \$90, just under half the average monthly salary - Spaniards get hospital and other medical care, including 80 percent of the costs of medicines.

The elaborate welfare system in the Netherlands now accounts for 22 percent of the national income, compared with only 9 percent in 1960. The state paid one-third of the \$22 billion cost last year.

The Center-Right coalition that came to power last December says it plans cutbacks. In Denmark, 40 percent of the state budget goes to social benefits, and less than 10 percent for defense. Of the half million state employees, 200,000 work in the social and health services.

But Denmark's heavy taxes on incomes, liquor and tobacco keeps the social security system going smoothly. Some 811,-000 of Denmark's 5.2 million people get state pensions averaging \$200 a month. plus pav-

ments from widespread private pension funds. In Britain, just over 10 per-

cent of the nation's income is devoted to social security. That works out to some \$16.5 billion. which goes for medical expenses, death benefits, child allowances, and pensions.

The average worker pays about 5.75 percent of his earnings into the funds and the emplover 8.75 percent. When a man retires at 65, he and his wife get a pension of \$45.33 a, week. This can be supplemented in various ways, such as with allowances to help meet electricity charges or local taxes, and by cheap or free travel

The government has been trying to cut back, but frequently runs into furious protests

'As a result of persisting economic problems, most European governments have lost their appetite for bigger and better social programs," says Donald F. Poden, director of William M. Mercer Benefits Ltd, and an expert on European social security.

"Many are caught in a dilemma, for an increase in social security taxes would have a deflationary effect on their already depressed economies. while a reduction in benefits is politically unthinkable.

The costs would be even higher if everyone claimed everything to which he is entitled. It's estimated that 900,000 people in Britain don't claim all they could - a total of \$555 million.

Italy's economy is far from strong, yet of an estimated 57 million Italians, 16.5 million are receiving state retirement pensions worth \$25 billion a year. The state's pension funds yield \$11 billion a year less than that. so the state has to make good the deficit by loans and subsidies.

On top of this, the number of pensions paid to Italians who claim they are unfit for work soared from 1 million in 1959 to 5 million in 1976. And of 2.3 million Italian farmers enrolled in the National Institute of Social Security, all bút 90,000 get

percent of his wages and his employer 16.46 percent to social security. The government is considering plans to shoulder part of the employers' contributions on top of the \$11 billion annual deficit the government

out \$1,575

curity specialist.

'The terrific national illness

of cunning has infected all so-

cial classes." says Leonardo

Vanente, an Italian social se-

An Italian worker pays 7.15

already meets Unlike other European nations, Switzerland, one of the world's richest countries, has no trouble providing retirement pensions of between \$404 and \$808 a month, financed by contributions of 5 percent each from employes and employers.

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West Germany's social secur-

sult, for every \$100 farmers pay ity system is also relatively into the institute, farmers draw stable, although poorer econom-

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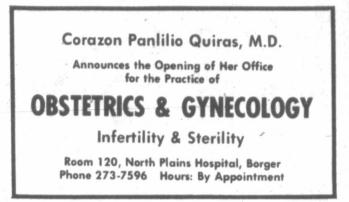
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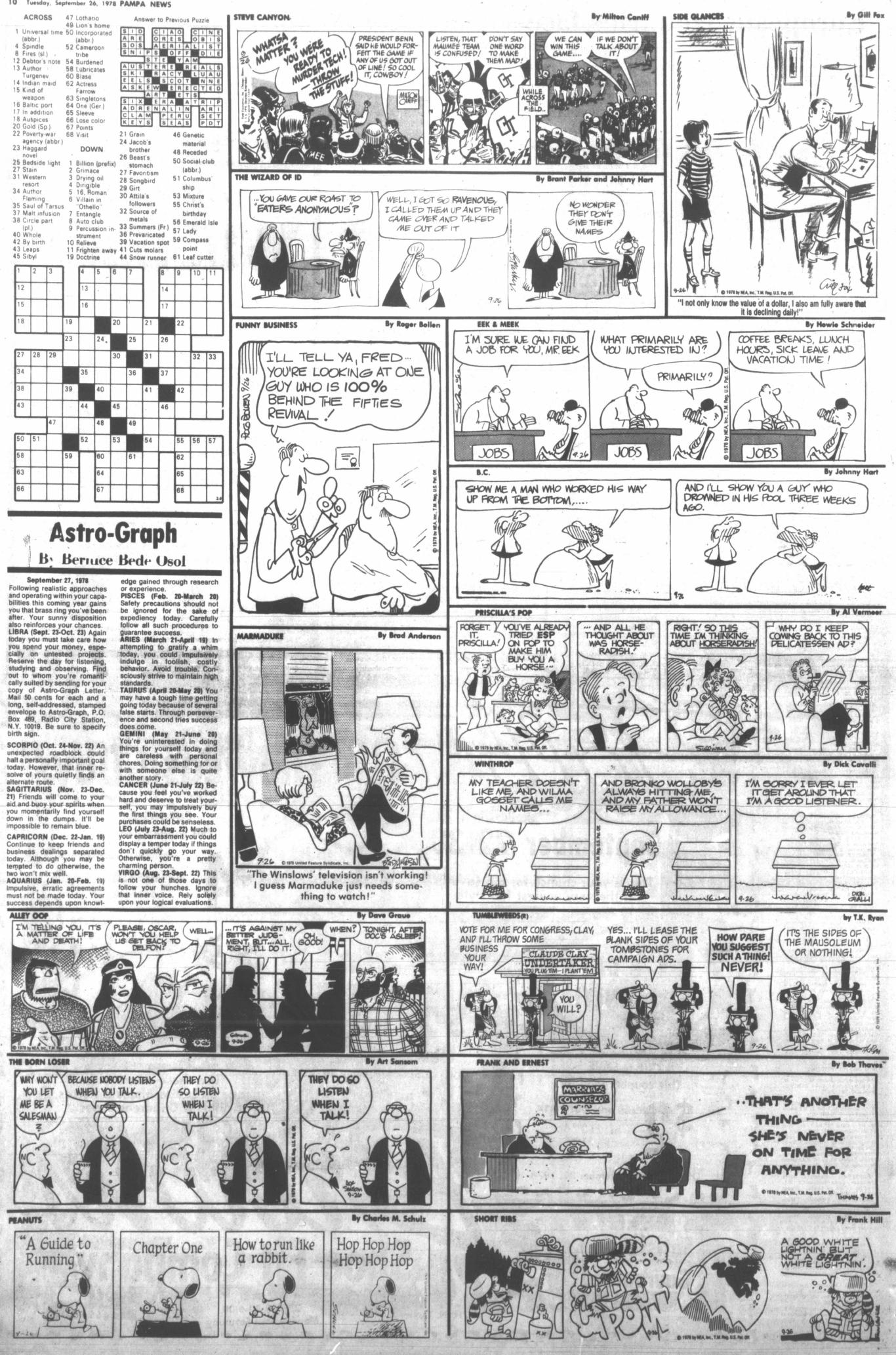
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# **OU replaces Tide as No. 1**

#### By BOB BONEBRAKE **AP Sports Writer**

University of Oklahoma Head Football Coach Barry Switzer appears a little apprehensive about his team's new position at the top of the AP College Football Poll.

"There are a lot of tough people out there waiting for us," he said Monday. "We're as good as anybody right now, but it is too early to really tell how anybody stands.'

# AP top 20

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in The Associ-ated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, seeason records and total points. Points based on 2019-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7 6 . 5 . 4 . 3 .

1.Oklahoma (27)	3-0-0	1.2
2. Arkansas (17)	2-0-0	1.2
3.Southern Cal (14)	3-0-0	1.1
4. Michigan (6)	2-0-0	1.1
5. Penn State (2)	4-0-0	1.0
6.Texas	2-0-0	1
7.Alabama	2-1-0	1
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9. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	1
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16.Colorado	3-0-0	
17. Iowa State	3-0-0	
18.UCLA	2-1-0	
19.Georgia	2-0-0	
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Switzer's Sooners replaced Alabama as the No. 1 team in by Southern California's 24-14 the poll, while defending nationupset of previously first place al champion Notre Dame took Alabama and a fairly close 19-7. its second loss in as many out-Arkansas win over Oklahoma ings and slipped out of the Top State that kept the Razorbacks 20 in second place.

"I am a little surprised that by getting 17 first-place votes and 1.208 points. we jumped up to number one. We haven't really been tested vet

tory over Rice.

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Though a number of the Top Oklahoma got 27 first-place 20 teams still have undefeated votes and 1.235 of a possible 1.seasons going. Switzer said the 320 points from a nationwide odds are against any team finpanel of 66 sports writers and ishing up without a loss.

Oklahoma's effort was aided

Arkansas kept the race close

broadcasters. The Sooners "There is just too much talmoved up from a third place ent around this year," he said. tie last week with Penn State The way things are right now following a runaway, 66-7, vicisn't near as important as the way things are at the end of

the season. If we beat Missouri this week, I'll feel more like we are the best in the country."

Southern Cal's impressive triumph over Alabama lifted the Trojans from seventh to third with 14 first-place votes and 1.189 points.

Michigan climbed from fifth to fourth with six first-place votes and 1,144 points by beating Notre Dame 28-14, sending the Fighting Irish reeling out of the rankings.

Penn State, which came from UCLA and Louisiana State nine points behind in the third. dropped to the Second Ten. UCLA. No.8 last week, was upperiod to edge Southern Methodist 26-21, slipped to fifth set by Kansas 28-24 and fell to place. The Nittany Lions re-18th while Louisiana State ceived the other two first-place struggled past Wake Forest 13-

11 and slipped from 10th to ballots and 1,087 points. Rounding out the Top Ten 11th.

The rest of the Second Ten were Texas, Alabama, Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Florida. consists of Nebraska, Ohio State. Missouri, Maryland, Col-Texas remained No.6 with a orado, Iowa State, UCLA, Geor-17-3 decision over Wyoming. Texas A&M edged from ninth gia and Stanford. Georgia and Stanford were to eighth with a 37-2 rout of Boston College while Pitt and ranked for the first time this Florida State moved into the

season. Georgia blanked Clemson 12-0 while Stanford whipped Top Ten from last week's 11-13 Illinois 35-10. They replaced spots. Pitt defeated Temple 20-12 while Florida State downed Notre Dame, which was 14th last week, and No.15 Washington, which lost to Indiana 14-7.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Pitt, Nebraska, Florida State, Notre Dame, Washington. Ohio State, Missouri, Maryland, Colorado and Iowa State.

goal in the second quarter and

14-13.

Tarkenton leads Viking victory he was replaced by young Tom-

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer** CHICAGO (AP) - For a long of the Minnesota Vikings' first time, Fran Tarkenton has takthree games this National Football League season. en his knocks both on and off A Viking defeat against Tamthe football field, from fans and pa Bay Sept. 17 spurred homereporters as well as defensive

town boos and speculation that the 38-year-old Tarkenton might His latest lumps came after

not start Monday night against my Kramer at the end of two the Chicago Bears.

Even Bears General Manager Jim Finks said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see Minnesota run Tommy Kramer out at quarterback, if not at the outset, then very early. He was wrong.

Tarkenton completed 14 of 20 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown on the sixth play from scrimmage. Kramer did not play. The Vikings led all the way and won a big National Football Conference Central Division matchup 24-20.

"Next question," Tarkenton replied when a reporter asked in jest how it felt to have the starting job nailed down.

With the game just 2:49 old, Tarkenton hit Sammy White with a 33-yard scoring strike. Less than five minutes later it was 14-0 as Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini fumbled a

scored on Walter Payton's 3yard run. Bob Thomas' 27-yard field change on a quick count.

## **Coryell new Charger coach**

Louis Cardinals in 1973, where

he coached for five seasons.

"It's like a dream come true."

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A Packers. dream has come true for Don Coryell, the new head coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Corvell, who gained prominence as head coach at San Diego State for 12 years, now is in familiar territory after being chosen by the Chargers to succeed Tommy Prothro.

Coryell became the Cardi-Prothro resigned as the Nanals' coach after directing San tional Football League team's Diego State to an outstanding

"I'm pleased with the opportunity to coach again in San Diego," said the 53-year-old Coryell, who went from San Diego State to the NFL's St.

the Cardinals lost their last four games in 1977 and finished 7-7. But he still had two years remaining on his St. Louis contract. In order to obtain his services, the Chargers agreed to give the Cardinals their





center snap and Mark Mullaney recovered and lateraled to Matt 32-varder in the third made it Blair, who romped 49 yards to

lead

Miami, Fla., 31-21.

score With nine straight regular-69-yard drive capped by Chuck season victories, including three this season, the Bears run. Tarkenton completed all seemed ready to threaten the Vikings stranglehold on the series.

Central Division. Rick Danmeier added a 29-But Monday night's victory yard field goal for the Vikings evened the Vikings record at 2early in the fourth quarter be-2. The Bears are 3-1 and tied fore Payton scored from 1 yard with Green Bay for the division out with 13 seconds left in the game

The Bears closed to within 14-"We were victims of the Vik-7 with 1:26 left in the opening ings and our own mistakes period after Len Walterscheid blew up the middle without being blocked to bat down a punt by Mike Wood. The Bears started at the Minnesota 13 and, helped by an offside penalty that gave them a first down,

tonight. Don't get me wrong, they made mistakes too in crucial situations," said Bears Coach Neill Armstrong. "But ours hurt us more. That's the first long pass (White's touchdown) that's been scored against us and then they got that cheap one on a bad ex-

through last season, his teams were 42-27-1 and gualified for the playoffs three times. Coryell was not rehired after

third-round draft choice in 1980



FORMER ST. LOUIS Cardinals head coach Don Coryell puts his new team. the San Diego Chargers, through their first drill since he succeeded Tommy Prothro Monday. The change came after the Chargers fell to 1-3. (AP Laserphoto)

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104-19-2 record from 1961-72. At St. Louis, where he coached

Spiker mark now 10-1

PERRYTON - Winning is becoming a habit with the Pampa High School volleyball team.

Since dropping a 12-10, 15-5 decision to Borger in the finals of that school's tournament Sept. 9, the girls have lost just one game - an 18-16 overtime decision to Amarillo High in the opener of the West Texas State. Tournament championship game - and haven't dropped a match

They came back to whip the Sandies 15-2, 15-2 in the next two games and take the WTS title. Monday night, the Harvester spikers rolled to a 15-3, 15-11 victory over Perryton and upped their season's mark to 10-1. The Pampa junior varsity,

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meanwhile, remained unbeaten in five outings with a handy 15-8. -15-2 win over the Rangerette JV. Perryton is probably happy to see the season's series with Pampa come to an end. A week ago, Pampa romped to 15-4 15-2

victories on the varsity level and recorded two 15-1 wins on the JV scale when Perryton visited. Coach Lynn Wolfe will split

her squad this weekend, taking most of the varsity players to Abilene for a tournament Friday and Saturday. The rest of the girls will stay at home to host the Pampa Tournament.

Other teams expected to participate in the Pampa tourney are Borger, Hereford and Perryton.

it," said Coryell. "I thought I could take the year off without coaching football but I started to get itchy when I attended a Dallas-San Diego rookie scrimmage in July. "I haven't seen the Chargers play this season except on tele-

vision, but with a few breaks the team could be 4-0.' Corvell said he plans to keep

the staff of assistant coaches and said the offensive philosophy of the Chargers, both offensively and defensively, was very close to his own.

Prothro, 58, was in his fifth season as the Chargers' coach. Before going to San Diego, where his teams were 21-39, he was the head coach at Oregon State for 10 seasons starting in 1955, the head coach at UCLA from 1966-70 and the Los Angeles Rams' head coach in 1971-72. He sat out the 1973 season

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and programs to see if it can

reduce what the agency called

the "disturbing rate" of loss in-

flicted on the nation's most pro-

EPA administrator Douglas

M. Costle said roughly 31 mil-

lion acres of productive farm-

land have been lost to develop-

ment or other uses in the last

The causes of this agricul-

But some of the responsi-

Farmers now are cultivating

Of these lost acres, 17 mil-

bility lies with the federal gov-

non-agricultural uses.

ductive farmland.

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#### By HANNS NEUERBOURG Associated Press Writer

BASEL Switzerland (AP) Christmas is still three months away but many Swiss are on a shopping binge that is worrying businessmen in this city. reputedly the wealthiest in the Western world.

Retailers are concerned because bargain-hunters from Basel and a growing number of other Swiss realize spectacular



### **Crane celebrates birthday**

LUFKIN. Texas (AP) - Officials were swaggering as much as some of the animals as the first birthday of the Ellen Trout Zoo's newest West African Crowned Crane approached.

Only about five other zoos and five private collections in the country are breeding



them, said Bob Smith, "This is a real achievement for our zoo here" - not to mention Mr. and Mrs. Crowned Crane

Their offspring is one week old today. The rare bird worth about \$1,300 - was reported in excellent health Monday. Hopes were high among zoo experts it would survive to

adulthood. Two West African Crowned Crane chicks were hatched in the Dallas Zoo last week too. but they died a short time later. Smith said.

tural vanishing act are many." The Lufkin chick has not he said. "They include private been named vet because zoo ofdevelopment of new homes and ficials say it is too young at shopping centers, higher costs present to determine its sex. for farm equipment and the Smith said the baby crane energy to operate it and in was snatched from its parents some cases the desire of young shortly after birth as a way to people to pursue non-farm caencourage the adults to mate reers. again.

savings are in store if they currencies - are plunging albottle of the same make costs most daily to ever new lows in Switzerland.

against Swiss money, the buys Two pounds of steak bought were never better for the in France - the maximum Swiss, statistically proven to be allowed per border crossing the thriftiest people on earth. cost a Swiss about \$10.45 across "I would be crazy if I would the border and \$20.90 at a local not come here." said a middlebutcher

aged Swiss housewife as she A German-made hi-fi in Loer fed a parkometer in Loerrach. rach costs \$846, compared with a West German border town of \$1.257 for exactly the same 35.000 about a 10-minute ride model when bought in a Swiss store

For a German-made washing Loerrach, where the flow of Swiss-licensed cars is causing machine. the difference is even traffic jams almost every more staggering: \$445 in Gerweekend, has become a favormany. \$913 in Switzerland.

ite shopping place for Basel Cheating customs would be citizens. The French town of St. silly because even with tax-Louis is equally close but the ation, the savings are still subbuying there is chiefly for food stantial

The most tempting bargains With the average monthly are cars. Switzerland, where salary of a sales clerk now at there is one car for every three 3.753 francs - \$2.470 - the inhabitants, has no auto pro-Swiss have impressive purchasduction of its own. Dealers are ing power in the two neighborreluctant to pass up huge profing countries where salaries its, thus the potential economy and prices - are now roughly for a "private import" is impressive

being placed into effect

But the department, like

EPA, is concerned that much

of the most productive land in

the country is being irretrie-

There is no package of feder

al laws currently that sets up

national land-use policy or re-

strictions. Congress has shied

away from adopting national

Costle said federally funded

construction of highways or

sewers "often drives up the

value of farmland to the point

where taxes on it exceed what

a farmer can earn from culti-

At the same time, he said,

developers "often are pressur-

ing the owner to sell." And

many owners do because of fi-

Costle said EPA's agricul-

tural land-protection policy will

require employees of the agen-

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Often: the bargains are much A BMW 528 that carries a better than even the average \$18,500 tag in Switzerland costs price gap. Three bottles of \$2.950 less when the buyer imports the car directly from Ger-Scotch cost a Swiss buyer in Germany as much as a single many

The savings are comparable on new cars brought privately from Italy or France where some German cars are even cheaper than in their homeland because of taxes.

Producer companies have instructed French and German dealers not to publicize the advantages of "direct importing" - the bringing in of the car by the individual buyer - in order not to hurt their Swiss dealers. But word of the windfall opportunities has been spreading. and recently Swiss newspapers have started publishing lists comparing the prices.

Price cuts of up to 8 percent during the past few weeks in Switzerland have not stopped the trend. although direct imports still make up only a fraction of total Swiss car sales. For Swiss general retailers. especially those in border regions, the impact has been harder According to some estimates, sales at Basel stores are running at up to one-third below last year's. One big depart-

about one-third of its clients

adverse impacts our programs

may have on farmland." he

said in a statement "EPA does

not want to subsidize the crea-

tion of additional environmental

farmland loss. Where the ef-

fects are negative...we will con-

sider other courses of action if

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn

farmers continue to put more

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ment's three-year reserve pro-

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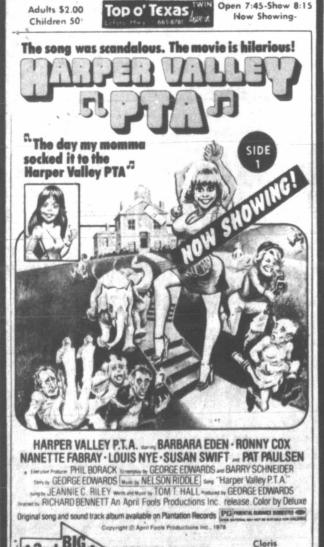
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tion

Background figures were based on surveys and studies by the Agriculture Department which also has warned in recent years of the disappearance of prime farmland. USDA experts say there is no

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til 11 a.m. today, but he told reporters to check with him be-

fore that this morning. That meant the venue change could the legal mandatory age now be decided by the time the boosted to 70. early indications hearing resumes.

are that most people are choos-<sup>D</sup> Dugas is charged with killing ing early retirement. even befive members of the Bishop fore 65 Phillips family after abducting them from a farmhouse near the past 10 years. The Ameri-Winnie in southeastern Texas. can Council of Life Insurance Reporters from newspapers reports 84 percent of those at Beaumont and Port Arthur questioned in a national survey testified at Monday's session. agreed that retirement often Defense lawyers contend pubmakes a person feel useless. licity surrounding the case has

made a fair trial impossible in are valid reasons why people the Beaumont area. retire early despite stated mis-San Antonio and Austin have givings. been mentioned as possible alternative locations for the trial.

These include more liberal Social Security benefits and pri-Dugas pleaded innocent Aug. vate pensions plans with generous early retirement provisions. 25 and has remained in jail in

286.2 million bushels of corn to strengthen technical assistance the reserve. up about 30 million to state and local governments bushels from the week before. for the protection of agricul-Meanwhile. Agriculture Sec-

retary Bob Bergland said today -"Consider in agency enin Illinois that the farmerforcement actions the local sigowned grain reserve "can innificance and economic value crease the corn price" and of farmlands to communities. also give corn growers the -"Encourage regional water best opportunity to participate quality management and solid in the long-term growth of waste disposal plans that America's agricultural ex-

ports.

Bergland's remarks were -"Identify additional areas prepared for a meeting with for research on the environfarmers near Ottawa, Ill. He is on a three-day trip to Illinois to —"Increase public awareness help boost Carter adminisof the environmental value of tration farm programs.

The grain reserve figures Costle said EPA influences showed that the program also farmland in a number of ways included as of Sept. 22 about including "decisions on the lo-396.6 million bushels of wheat. cation of sewage treatment 31.8 million of barley. 35.7 milplants" and related facilities, lion of oats, and 42.4 million of rulings on where new sources sorghum.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Hens stepped up their efforts in August by producing an estimated 5.48 billion eggs. 2 percent more than they did a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

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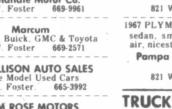


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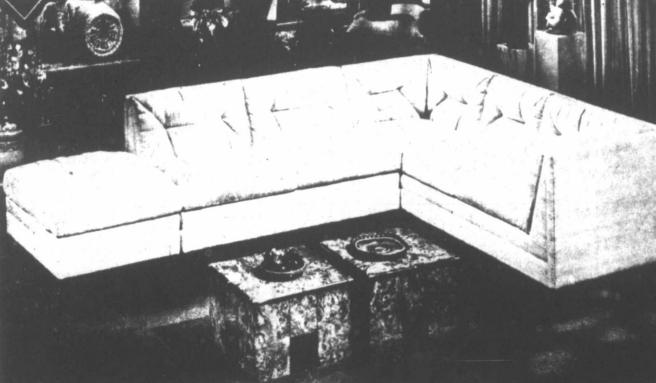
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