Vance still hopeful of accord

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says he is still hopeful the United States and the Soviet Union can reach a new arms limitation agreement by the year's end despite a disappointing conclusion to their latest effort.

Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held an "intensive and useful" negotiating session on Sunday but failed to bridge the gap on the remaining issues separating them.

Intensive and useful are diplomatic code words that often suggest a lack of progress. None of the remarks made by Vance and Gromyko on Sunday indicated otherwise.

With Gromyko at his side at the end of the unusual 21/2-hour Sunday session, Vance said,

"Obviously, we have not reached agreement on all the issues

But both said they agreed to resume the talks in Moscow in the second half of October. Vance said later that the third week of the month was the most likely period.

The agreement to hold a new round of talks suggested they are not stalemated.

During 12 hours of talks over four days, Vance and Gromyko tried to reach agreement on the broad outlines of a new seven-year arms limitation pact to replace SALT I.

Once that objective is attained, technical details must be ironed out, a process that would take about a month. Thus, if the two sides are successful in the Moscow talks, the final text

could be ready before the end of the year, which has been the administration's target.

Asked about the deadline on Sunday, Vance said, "I don't change my view at all on that."

Gromyko was said to have reported new U.S. ideas to Moscow after a Saturday White House session led by President Carter. It was not clear, however, if he brought replies with him to the Sunday session

Vance suggested that until Sunday, at least, the talks had produced "constructive move-

The two countries are in a "trade-off" phase of the negotiations. in which concessions by one side in one area are made only if the other does the same in a different area

"Everything is interlinked with every other part," Vance said Sunday.

The two countries have been trying to reach a new accord for six years. It is anticipated that final agreement will lead to the first summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Vance acknowledged that the possibility of a summit has come up in the talks but he declined further details

Among the issues under negotiation are the kinds of new missiles each side will be allowed under the agreement plus restrictions on the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise

local candidates.

Democrats set up different offices

By JOHN PRICE

Pampa News Staff Will the real Democratic

headquarters please stand up? Area Democrats have not one but two office head - quarters to choose from - and they are conveniently located next to each other.

The Gray County Democratic Office, 107 W. Foster, opened Monday. "This is the Gray County official office," said Ruth Osborne, Gray County official Democratic Chairman. "It is approved by the Gray County Executive Board and the county chairman.

The Official Democratic Headquarters, 111 W. Foster, announced its opening Friday. "This will serve as the Gray County headquarters for Democratic candidates," states a release from the headquarters.

The Top of Texas Democratic Club, along with other Democrats, have voted to. open this headquarters," said

Pampa News Staff

Don Hinton, county judge, was

authorized to sign a letter of

intent from American Medical

International Inc. (AMI)to lease

Highland and McLean General

Hospitals by the Gray County

The letter of intent authorizes

the county and the Houston

company to pursue further the

The plan outlined in the

four-page letter of intent calls

for the hospital corporation to

matter of leasing the hospitals.

Commissioners' Court today.

Susie Wilkinson, wife of Executive Committee member Ernest Wilkinson. "Several people in charge of statewide

Wilkinson said the John Hill and Bob Krueger campaigns will be handled through the campaigns have also wanted headquarters at 111 W. Foster. their campaigns handled in

A local spokesman for the

Krueger Campaign said Krueger literature will be available at both offices Myrtle Leigh, co - chairmán of the local Hill campaign and a member of

the executive committee, said

the county \$150,000 rent per year

will not pay rent, because it will

cover costs of repair work and

grant repayment, according to

R.W. Barkley, director of health

provisions for purchasing the

not considered selling the

hospital." Hinton said. "But this

is something we should

The proposal included

"Up until this time we have

care facilities development

Until that time the corporation

she would be working through both offices.

"Actually, they are both headquarters." Leigh said, adding that the office at 111 W. Foster would serve as local

had another office in mind ' Despite the ostensible reasons for opening the second office. a person involved with the office said it was opened "because no one can get along with Ruth Osborne

> Osborne disavowed knowledge of the nature of the office at 111 W. Foster, saying it was opened after several campaign workers "walked out of this office (107 W. Foster) Thursday and didn't come back." She said they walked out after she refused to let them make duplicate office keys.

headquarters for the Krueger

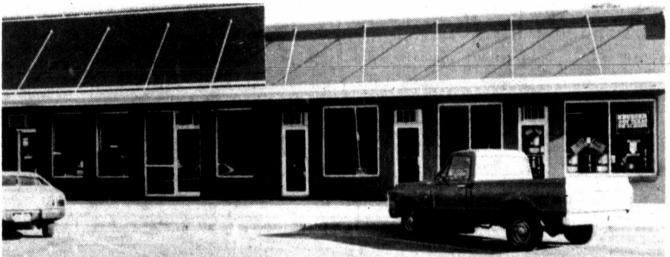
and Hill campaigns and also for

'We opened the chairman's

office first." she said. "but we

'That's not a Gray County Democratic office." Osborne said of the office at 111 W. Foster. "It can be a headquarters for John Hll or Bob Krueger, but it's not an official office.

Democrats, take your pick.



GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATS opened two separate campaign offices in Pampa last week. The Gray County Democratic Office (left) is located at

General and McLean Hospitals. receivable.

Needed plumbing repairs

AMI would also pay \$483,278

which have been publicized

recently would be assumed by

on the \$592.199 Hill-Burton Grant

the hospital received for

remodeling in 1969, according to

A portion of the grant must be

paid back when a county sells or

leases a hospital, according to

The proposal also provides a

the hospital corporation.

the letter.

Texas statutes

107 W. Foster, while the Official Democratic Headquarters (right) is in the same building, at 111 W.

Hinton authorized to sign AMI intent letter County Courthouse.

Selling the hospital would The proposed leasing of the hospitals could be put to a vote if require approval from the state legislature, according to Hinton. a petition signed by 10 percent of Sidwell and Joel Plunk. the eligible voters in Gray hospital board treasurer, were County is presented to the present at the commissioners' county clerk before the first scheduled public hearing. court meeting, but refused comment on the letter of intent

In other action, the commissioners voted unanimously to accept the 1978 tax roll presented by Jack Back, tax assessor-collector.

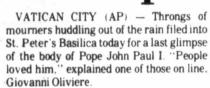
The valuation of property in the county was assessed at (See AGENDA on page 4)

Mourners endure rain to see body

hospitals

Highland General Hospital for the hospitals after five years.

Pope's body lies in state



take over operation of Highland plan for collecting accounts corporation would begin paying

has turned over \$334,000 in

accounts receivable to a

collection agency so far this

year, according to a report from

R.W. Sidwell, chairman of the

Board of Managers of Highland

and McLean General Hospitals.

at a recent hospital board

meeting. Between 10 and 11

percent of those debts have been

Under the terms outlined in

the proposal, the hospital

collected, he said.

"He was a real pastor of the people. He's left a personal example of what the people want, which will be difficult for his successor to follow," said the 35-yearold Oliviere, standing beneath the Bernini

colonnade in St. Peter's Square. The start of a new work week reduced the size of the crowds today. On Sunday an estimated 300,000 people braved pelting rain to view the body after it was brought from the papal palace to a catafalque in front of the main altar of Christendom's largest church.

Among those viewing the body today was Ernest Gardella, 48, of Rumson, N.J., who said he, his wife and mother had hoped to see the pope in an audience this Wednesday, then learned of his death as they were touring Venice. After viewing

the body Gardella said, "It was the greatest experience of my life, even though he was dead.

from AMI.

Before the hospitals can be

leased, two public hearings

must be held. The public

hearings are scheduled for Oct.

19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the

county courtroom in the Gray

Wednesday now will be the day of Pope John Paul's funeral.

Journalists who reported the deaths of the three previous popes said the crowd was the largest they could remember, though no official figures were available.

The outpouring of affectionate grief was attributed to the brevity of John Paul's 34day reign, cut short by a heart attack in his bed Thursday night; to the infectious grin and laughter with which he responded so frequently, and to the informality and humility that were characteristic of his

brief pontificate. "He won the love of the faithful as the smiling pope, openhearted to all, to Venetian gondoliers as well as to diplomats officiating around him," said Hungarian Cardinal Laszlo Lekai at a Mass in Budapest

"Everyone wants a pastoral pope like the .. one who just passed away, a pope who speaks a language everyone understands."

said Cardinal Timothy Manning on his arrival from Los Angeles. "I believe there

are many who possess such a quality. "We put our trust in the Holy Spirit to inspire all of us reunited in the conclave and in the prayers of all the faithful that we may find another great pastor and leader of the church," said Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston

Cardinal Giovanni Benelli, the influential archbishop of Florence, said getting another pastoral pope rather than a veteran of the Vatican Curia was "the priority of priorities. The Congregation of Cardinals was

meeting again today to prepare for the open-air funeral mass Wednesday on the steps of St. Peter's and the conclave to elect a new pope beginning Oct. 14.

In Washington, the White House announced that Lillian Carter, the president's mother, would head the U.S. delegation to the funeral. President Carter sent his wife. Rosalynn, to the funeral of Pope Paul VI on Aug 12.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday. Todays

with the low tonight in the mid 50s. The high tomorrow will be in the 60s. Winds will be out of the southwest at 15-25 miles per hour. changing to northerly tonight and decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour. Wind warnings are in effect on area lakes.

Firefighters complete work

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) thereby capping it per-Officials say firefighters manently. The well led down Officials say firefighters have completed their work at the U.S. Strategic a salt dome. Petroleum Reserve here where a fire raged out of control for almost a week.

Meanwhile, three separate investigations have been started in attempts to find out what caused the explosion that killed one man and set off the spectacular blaze.

Flames shot 300 feet into the air and the huge tower of smoke could be seen as far away as Texas.

Saturday, workmen placed a piece of equipment called a

Christmas tree over the well.

went up in smoke. The storage site is the showcase for a federal program to store a billion barrels of oil in Gulf Coast salt domes as a hedge

into a huge cavern dug out of

the Hackberry site, held 7

million gallons of crude oil

when the fire began Sept. 21.

Thousands of barrels of oil

The cavern, one of six at

against foreign boycotts. The program is fraught with the possibility of danger." Gov. Edwin Edwards said last week in renewing his criticism of the \$20 billion program.

Carter to witness treaty signing

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -President Carter will come to Egypt for the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. President Anwar Sadat said today.

Sadat told the Egyptian parliament, during a speech on the Camp David accords. that he had extended the invitation. He told newsmen after the address that Carter accepted.

No date has been set for the visit, but officials said it will depend on how fast Egyptian and Israeli negotiators can work out steps to implement the accords, agreed upon earlier this month to end the 30 year conflict in the Middle

Sadat and Begin have pledged to conduct talks speedily. They are expected to open in Washington Oct. 12. with a target of a peace treaty by Dec. 17.

Sadat said the accords' would not have been possible without Carter and without his perseverence. President Carter will go

down in history as one of the great leaders who changed the face of history from bitterness to love and from wars to peace."

During the speech Sadat attacked Arab critics of the Camp David accords and invited them to join in peace talks with Israel if they think they can do better.

Community Action Program closed

Perhaps you are one of the senior citizens or disabled citizens that has been trying contact the Community Action Program in Pampa but to no avail

There is good cause for that. The program has been temporarily closed down in order to go through a reorganization period.

The government is offering a program to senior

citizens and disabled citizens for insulation for the home.

If you are still interested in grant, you can contact the Community Action Program in Amarillo at 372 - 2531

A spokesman for the agency said Community Action is currently taking names and addresses of individuals and will come out later for an interview.

Supreme Court to make ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court said today it will decide whether police officers may randomly stop motorists to cheek driver's licenses and car registrations.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by Delaware authorities who claim their state courts were wrong to ban such random stops as unconstitutional.

The court's eventual decision could affect police procedures in all states.

New Castle County, Del., police officer Anthony Avena was on road patrol the night of Nov. 30, 1976 when he stopped a car being driven by William J. Prouse III. Avena had not observed

any traffic or equipment violations but stopped

Prouse for a spot check of his license and registration.

As he approached the stopped car. Avena detected from a partly open window the smell of marijuana. He then observed a cellophane bag containing plant-like material, and, after searching Prouse, found marijuana in the driver's pocket

Prouse was charged with possession of marijuana but asked · h al court to e evidence suppres because it had been obtained in an illegal detention. The trial judge agreed

with Prouse and refused to admit the seized marijuana as evidence. State prosecutors then appealed to the Delaware Supreme Court, but lost again.

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Panhandle not new to Jim Pickens

By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

On June 8 of this year the First United Methodist Church had a ew minister and his family moved to Pampa He is Dr. Jim Pickens.

The Panhandle was not new to Pickens. His father was a Methodist Minister, serving the rea of West Texas. Oklahoma. and New Mexico. "Being a Methodist minister

vas about the last thing I wanted to be, " was Pickens'

want to be a minister like your father?"

(AP Laserphoto)

POPE JOHN PAUL I only held the post as pontiff for

34 days but caught the hearts of millions from

around the world with his happy mood.

The minister grew up in the church during the depression. He explained that the parsonage received all the leftovers during that time: broken chairs, hand-me-down clothes. everyone else's remnants.

After graduation from Shamrock High School when he was 16, the future reverend went to McMurry College in Abilene.

World War II broke out and Pickens joined the Navy. He answer to. "Did you always served as an electrician in the

Phillippines and Japan. After the war he returned to McMurry College, where he graduated in

During his freshman year, the minister explained." I gradually came to a decision God was calling me to some aspect of ministry. That awareness didn't leave me while I was in the Navv.

"Early spring of 1948... I made new decision to go into some kind of ministry," he said.

He served on the United Methodist Boardof Missions that

started the short term mission program after World War II. The program was a forerunner to the Peace Corps.

During summers at seminary. Pickens did secular work. One summer was spent working in a steel mill studying labor relations. Another was spent in Finland with the Quakers relocating farmers fleeing from Russia. "We built barns and cleared land to develop new farms," he said.

"My call to ministry was a process of different experiences. leading one to another. I really struggled with the call the whole time I was in seminary.

"Took me 10 years to get from my first decision to a local church." he said. During the two years he spent at the Wesley Foundation at West Texas State he made up his mind he wanted to be a pastor of a local church

The young man also decided to renew communications with his future wife, Mary Ann. They dated while in college, called it off, and got back together in

After Texas A&M beat UT (where Mary Ann earned her master's degree in English) in Pickens' words, "I sent a telegram of condolence - she answered.

him to her parents' home, he proposed in February, and they were married July 11, 1953. Pampa High School is where Mary Ann spends her time from

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. teaching English. The couple has a daughter. Larissa who is in the eight

grade, and a son, James a fifth

We like camping as a family thing.... we have a camper and there's never enough time," he That Christmas she invited said, "we are pretty family

> oriented. My wife and I like to play bridge, but not as partners.

Other hobbies include: swimming, bicycle riding, and "I'll fish as long as it's with the family.



The Pampa News

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

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OPINION PAGE

Yes, but ...

Most everybody favors deep cuts in federal spending, except where it might curtail some phase of their own personal interest. Since more of the people are added as recipients of political privilege each year, any cut will find a good many ready loudly to voice disapproval of curtailment of any benefits to them.

We now have a government by pressure groups rather than one by the people through their representatives, general voices of dissent to spending are easily drowned out as each particular privilege comes up for congressional consideration.

This is the divide - and - conquer technique taken from the military and refined by the bureaucracy for its own self - agrandizement. We have heard of losing a battle or two and yet winning the war. We have never heard of a case where all the battles were lost without also losing

These battles now bringing us close to the abysss are being won by groups of people who are certain they are winning something important for them. They do not see the ultimate cost of them of the loss of the war.

The war is against the economic collapse which will be inevitable unless inflation is halted and fiscal responsibility is restored. The winners of the innumerable small battles for political privilege and the bureaucrats who, in turn, enhance their career status cannot see themselves as part and parcel with the losers.

Immediate seeming gains blind those who receive present privilege to the total picture of losing what we hold in mutual esteem.

So, we go blithely along, sure that we favor private enterprise, certain that government regulation should be cut and favoring a halt to spending. We favor all of these, but -.

When it gets down to specifics, then we divide with the speed of an amoeba. As we splinter into a thousand factions there is little doubt that the divide - and - conquer method of winning wars is losing our war for scored significantly in only one major survival of the best economic system ever devised.

We can think of no better example of the "cut spending, cut government but -" syndrome than a recent expression from one of the great "conservative" leaders.

Commenting on a move to end double - dipping (gettin military plus civil service pensions) Sen. Barry Goldwater, an Air Force reserve around the million mark. manjor general said, "I'm getting sick and tired of hearing the man in uniform knocked around." He also drew attention to members of Congress who join large law firms.

The senator can be faulted on two counts: the I'm in favor but - and pointing to one transgression to excuse another. On the first basis he should be more concerned with the sum of the misdirected taxpayer funds which abound in all governmental agencies, military and civilian alike. If on the other hand he wishes to point to some of the failings of his brothers in Congress, it would be well to do it without adding to the prevailing general syndrome.

If we are to ever get a handle on the unnecessary spending and waste in the bureaucracy we will have to pull together and favor a general attack on the whole governmental front and lay aside our own pet projects to attain a degree of fiscal sanity.

The senator is capable of leadership for assisting the military to get its house in order. It does no good for him to run with the crowd in defending his pet by pointing at others in the Congress. Far better for him to show by example, what can be done to protect the taxpayer within the bailiwick he knows best.

Another DOE boondoggle

Even though the Department of Energy (DOE) is noted mostly for its ineffectiveness, its officials and staff probably feel they should be kept busy doing something. Of all the old ideas that could be dredged up, we believe that another survey for a national power grid

scheme is the most useless. Years ago, there was a great deal of drumbeating for a federally owned and controlled electric power grid. In 1930 when the studies for this scheme began the benefits of such a transmission facility

were well known in the utility industry. There was farsighted logic in a plan to pool and coordinate efforts through grids connecting many small electric generating systems. Through a stroke of good fortune. governmental agencies lost interest in pushing plans to implement the studies while utility companies began the actual interconnections on their own.

The grids now in operation have proved their value many times over in many ways. Effective grid use during the recent coal strike is a good example of the worth of interconnecting power grids. All that is needed now is a continued strengthening of the ties between the East and the West, it is being done and there will be an effective national grid without setting up another incursion by government into the business of electric supply.

Now the Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration is conducting a year long study of the original proposal to set up another governmental venture into the power generating field. Douglas Bauer, long - time professional

government executive who heads up the Office of Utility Systems is in charge of the resurrected project.

Bauer says his investigation will be broader than earlier studies conducted by the Department of Interior and the Congressional Research Service and will include consideration of existing system interconnection and coordination.

There is no real justification for the study and certainly there is no need for another federal socialistic venture, which must be the only reason for making the study.

Most of the benefits of a national interconnected power grid are now available and the balance of the effort is in the works through cooperation within the electric generating industry. We can have a strong grid without the interference of Big Brother. And we do not need another expensive study to prove that what has been done and what is being done is feasible and needed.

Nor do we need a study to attempt to sell us on the idea that only a federally owned and controlled scheme is the one we should

If the DOE staffs need something to do we suggest that they concentrate their activities on reducing the many government obstacles to existing plans of the private sector to accomplish the goals so near fruition.

The federal power grid study is one boondoggle which can be nipped in thebud before it blooms into another fast growing weed of federal agency growth costing taxpayers more of their hard earned cash.

Why work against nature?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

BRUNSWICK, Maine (NEA) - Picking his way through the construction clutter, Charlie Wing gazed out the living room windows of the nearly completed house and said, "When it's 10 degrees outside this winter, it'll be 80 in here. By itself.'

By itself? No furnace no heaters, no stove? "That's right," Wing replied with a satisfied grin. "By itself."

simple. It lay in the broad expanse of window glass covering the south wall gf the house under construction on a wooded 3.5 acre lot just outside Brunswick.

Shaded in summer by nearby diciduous trees and a carefully pitched roof overhang, those south - facing windows in winter will receive the full force of the sun. On cloudy days and at night, the new owners will draw special, tight - fitting

indoor shutters across the windows to prevent heat loss from the heavily insulated house, and will fire up a small wood stove to supplement the accumulated warmth of the sun.

Total estimated heating cost for an entire Maine winter? About \$50 to \$100, depending on whether one cord or two of wood is

The little house in the woods, and hundreds of others, inspired by Charlie



"That's interesting. Do you have huff and puff insurance on YOUR house?"

When the old boys go ...

By DON GRAFF

Is organized labor programmed to self A reading of recent trends might almost

suggest something along that line. Consider that while the total U.S. work force has been growing steadily, from 86 million in 1970 to almost 100 million currently, union membership is stuck at about 19.4 million, essentially where it was

The numbers alone suggest that the union movement is marking time, but the closer look at their distribution reveals more. Membership remains concentrated in the old - style heavy manufacturing industries, where in most cases work forces are shrinking, while organizational efforts have been spotty in rapid growth areas which have sprung up in the economy in recent years.

In a current analysis of labor trends, The Conference Board notes that unions have growth area - state and local government where about half the eligible employees are organized and the leading union, the Municipal Employees, has tripled its membership in little over a decade to

In other expanding fields, the nonprofit

Your money's worth

considerable amount of air travel

haul flights.

Good money - saving news is on the way

from whatever commercial airline you'll

use for your trips. Sharp cuts in air fares

will be showing up — particularly on long -

A sweeping decision by the Civil

Aeronautics Board, officially announced

early this month, gives airlines the right to

slash coach fares by as much as 70 percent

- a bonanza for the air traveler no matter

from what side you view it! The price cuts

will apply on a big section of carrier route

Unprecedented flexibility to lower air

fares must follow the loosening of CAB

controls. Big savings cannot help but be the

result for you, if you are a frequent traveler

on commercial flights of scheduled

airlines. And as fare competition

intensifies (as it inevitably will,) the

airlines will bid more and more

have not been reported at all, and certainly

not fully. Also, there are both pros and

cons, depending on what type of air

(1) For some of you, the cost of flying

your favorite airline actually could

increase - despite the potential giant cuts.

If you travel first class, for instance, you

may be paying more since the CAB wiped

out the formula that these fares be set at a

certain percentage above coach. Now,

federally regulated airlines may set first -

class fares at any level above coach

(2) In addition, carriers may boost fares

from 5 to 10 percent on a large part of their

route system, depending on the amount of

(3) The new policy sets ceiling fares at

Septmeber coach fares and gives the

airlines the discretion to cut normal fares

as much as 50 percent in all domestic

markets. Also, the fares can be reduced

another 20 percent for a total of 70 percent

on up to 40 percent of each carrier's

available weekly seating capacity. Until

now, those deep discounts have been

available only on limited edition capacity -

controlled restrictive fares. These usally

have involved flights requiring advance

bookings and other restrictions.

competition on their system.

Many facts about this vital development

aggressively for your dollar.

traveler you are.

research organization observes, union penetration is slight to virtually nonexistent - 15 percent in services, where more than 5.4 million new jobs have opened up in the past decade; 6 percent in wholesaling and retailing, which account for about a quarter of all current jobs, and less than a tenth of 1 percent in finance.

Notable exceptions to the generally negative performance of old - line unions are the Teamsters and Stellworkers, both having taken cues from corporate planners and diversified, reaching out into other not always related areas to broaden membership bases.

A number of factors are probably at work in the union. Leaderships often handicap themselves by dragging past concepts. past jurisdictional squabbles and outlooks engendered by past success and failures into current organizational efforts. They are slow to recognize and seize new opportunities as such open up.

Membership growth has also been stunted by what might be termed organizational chauvinism. While women have been moving into the work force in ever increasing numbers - by 1977 accounting for 41.9 percent - only 16 percent

The psychology of the changing work

A new flight for the dollar

force plays a part. Many new - job holders are not union oriented, considering identifying with the traditional blue - collar organization image. Also, enlightened management in some cases has outflanked the unions by offering better pay and benefit packages before organizers show up to demand improvements.

Unions today represent only one in every five U.S. workers a lower proportion than in any other industrial democracy, and the ratio is still dropping. Prolongation of the trend suggests diminishing union influence not only in the labor force but in political

There is however, another factor to be considered which is the opposite of long

The high command of American organized labor today has something important in common with the leadership of the Soviet Union in that both are geriatric elites and overdue for an infusion of new blood. Seven of the 15 members of the AFL - CIO Executive Council are over 65 and Mr. Labor himself, President George Meany, is 84.

A transfer in the near future of organized labor power to new leaders is inevitable, and with it will come new thinking, new directions and quite possibly new trends.

govenrment control, you will be cheered by

the action of the CAB in approving so ha

significant degree of federal deregulation.

After generations during which

politicians and the public alike have

pleaded for a loosening of government

controls which propped up prices (with no

success), the CAB finally has added

substance to the rhetoric. As the agency

emphasized in handing down its ruling, this

places "the pricing dicisions and the

consequences of those decisions back

where they belong - in the marketplace

The board did add, "It is impossible to

know for sure what results a sweeping new

policy like this will bring" - but it's

difficult to see us in any other position but

the beneficiaries. It's hard to believe this

won't benefit us where it matters in our

And if you're a long distance traveler

especially - as so many businessmen and

workers in positions like mine must be -

the bite out of our travel dollars must

become smaller and smaller. What

and the carrier management."

pocketbooks and wallets.

Sylvia Porter

every decision that goes into the design and building of a home, to distinguish between that which is functional and that which is Why have windows on the north side when the sun comes almost entirely from

the south? Why put the kitchen, dining room and living room all on one level. closed off from each other, when an open floor plan with step - ups between rooms would allow kitchens heat to rise naturally and warm the other areas? Why pump heat to bedrooms at noon when the warmth is only needed at night?

Wing over the past few years, represent a

whole new approach to home - building in

an age of energy shortages and soaring fuel

costs - the "passive solar" design. At its

heart, it is no more than a sophisticated

A passive solar structure, whether a

house, an office building or a factory

requires none of the clumsy and expensive

solar construction. All it really demands is

a good southern exposure, heavy insulation and an interior design calculated to take

advantage of natural thermal flow

For the past several years, Charlie Wing and his wife. Susan, have been teaching

hundreds of people from all over the

country how to design and build their own

passive solar, energy - efficient homes, and how to "retrofit" existing houses to utilize

At "Cornerstones," their own school of

shelter technology, they run intensive three - week courses throughout each summer

combining theoretical training with on - the

- job experience in home building. In the

winter, a more limited class schedule is

Charlie Wing did not set out to be a housing expert. A physicist with a Ph. D. from the Massachusetts Insitute of

Technology, he tried oceanography and a project for the Apollo 17 moon shot before scrapping it all and returning to Maine to

Five years ago, he was asked to teach a senior seminar outside his academic

specialty. Having just renovated his own home, he chose "the art of the house" as his topic and began studying up. Within days,

his course was oversubscribed and townspeople were flocking to audit the

class. Wing realized he had touched a

nerve; he quit Bowdoin the next year and

set up shop teaching adults about home

The emphasis at Cornerstones is not so

much "how - to - do -it" as "why - to - do -

it." Wing's courses force you to question

the sun's energy.

open to Maine residents.

teach at Bowdoin College.

collectors and pumps used in "active"

application of common sense.

Why, in short, work against nature and the laws of physics when it is as easy to work with them? As the energy crisis deepens, a lot more Americans will be forced to address the kind of questions Cornerstones is posing to its evergrowing body of "students" fed up with housing that costs more than it has to simply because no one ever stopped to ask a simple question:

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1978. There are 90 days left in the year.

On this date in 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

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

In 1780, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Maj. John Andre, was hanged

In 1804, the people of England were being mobilized to resist invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1889, the first Pan American Conference was held in Washington.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body

In 1967, the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in. Ten years ago: President Lyndon

Johnson accepted Abe Fortas' request to withdraw his nominaton as U.S. chief justice in the face of Senate opposition to the nomination. Five years ago: Austrian Chancellor

Bruno Kreisky rejected Israeli Premier Golda Meir's proposal to keep open a camp for Soviet Jews emigrating through Austria

One year ago: Israel rejected a joint American-Soviet declaration on the aims of a proposed Middle East peace conference.

Today's birthdays: Writer and film critic Rex Reed is 38 years old. Editor and publisher Clay Felker is 53. Former baseball star Maury Wills is 46.

Thought for today: Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months - Oscar Wilde, Irish

writer, 1856-1900.

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If you are planning a transcontinental (4) The full 70 percent cut is most likely trip this fall... a vacation in the sunbelt... to be felt during "off peak" times. Sif ce it business conferences necessitating a costs airlines more to supply seats in peak

> periods, the price slashes then may not be so readily available Basically, what does all this mean to

Beyond all other meanings, it telegraphs major savings to you, the millions who make up the air traveling public. For the full four decades of its existence, the CAB has maintained a tight hold on air fares litaiting price breaks for the traveling public. But since Alfred Kahn became CAB head a year ago, his efforts have been in the direction of liberalization - and now they're paying off for the rest of us.

On top of the new freedom given to commercial airlines to establish their own discounts (and increases, too!) is the wider impact of restoring pricing flexibility to the carrier's discretion - and to the marketplace. Increasingly, carriers will appeal to you on the basis of competitive pricing rather than on such amenities as which airline serves the biggest steak.





shows. They're the ones who are mindless,

ineffectual buffoons!"



Back to the Bench

The nine members of our nation's highest court are scheduled to put on their black robes again today, as the fall Supreme Court session opens. The president appoints Supreme Court justices, who then must le approved by the Senate. Because the Constitution does not require justices to retire, Supreme Court appointments are among the most important decisions a president makes. President Nixon appointed four of the current Supreme Court justices. President Eisenhower named two, and Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Ford appointed one each. President Carter, shown here with the justices shortly before last year's fall session opened, has not yet made a Supreme Court appointment.

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the chief justice of the United States?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - King Hassan II has ruled Morocco since 1961.

VEC, Inc. 1978

dicting that food prices alone

will rise 10 percent this year.

They originally had anticipated

a 3 to 6 percent boost, but were

forced to revise their forecasts

because a smaller-than-ex-

pected increase in the supply of

pork and poultry and heavy

rains in California which dis-

No attempt was made to

weigh the AP survey results

according to population density

or in terms of what percent of

a family's actual grocery out-

lay each item represents. The

AP did not attempt to compare

actual prices from city to city.

The only comparisons made

were in terms of percentages of

The items on the AP check-

list were: chopped chuck, cen-

ter cut pork chops, frozen or-

ange juice concentrate, coffee.

paper towels, butter, Grade-A

medium white eggs. creamy

peanut butter, laundry deter-

gent, fabric softener, tomato

sauce, milk, frankfurters and

granulated sugar. The cities

checked were: Albuquerque.

N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chi-

cago. Dallas, Detroit. Los An-

geles. Miami, New York, Phila-

delphia, Providence, Salt Lake

BAD BUSINESS

NEW YORK (AP) - Busi-

ness executives can tell when

their firm is heading for

trouble when it experiences any

or all of certain kinds of prob-

lems, according to April-Mar-

cus. Inc., a merchandising con-

The four most common signs-

were listed as inventory slack-

ening, increased overhead, de-

creased profitability and a let-

Sunshine

CRACKERS

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City and Seattle.

sulting company.

down in cash flow.

increase or decrease.

rupted planting.

Bargain hunters have hard time

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Bargain hunters had a hard time tracking down good buys at the supermarket last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed price increases during September outnumbered decreases by almost two to one

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocol te chip cookies. was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the

latest survey: - The marketbasket bill at the checklist store went up in nine cities and down in four last month. On an overall basis. the average marketbasket bill at the start of October was 1.1 percent higher than it was a month earlier. During August. in contrast, the average bill dropped by 1.2 percent

 A look at the total number of items showed that 49 increased in price while only 27 declined. There were about the same number of increases in September as there were in August, but there were only twothirds as many decreases. There were no widespread sales like the Labor Day specials that helped lower the Sept. 1 totals.

- The boosts hit hardest at staple items. Eggs increased in price at the checklist store in eight cities: frankfurters went up in seven cities; and butter and milk each increased in five

- The marketbasket bill at the start of October was an average of 6 percent higher than it was at the beginning of 1978. with the total increasing at the checklist store in every city.

Government experts are pre-

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City and State News

Four die in two-car collision

HIGH ISLAND. Texas (AP) - Four people died and another was critically injured in a two-car collision Sunday night near this beachfront commu-

The Galveston County Sheriff's Department said a vehicle traveling west on State Highway 87 crossed the median and struck an eastbound vehicle near the intersection with State Highway 124.

Dead are Ima Jordan Peel. 73. of Beaumont, Texas: the driver of one car; her passenger, Mabel Fuller, 69, of Beaumont: the other driver James R. Davis, 28, of Biloxi, Miss.: and one of his passengers, James Albert Wasterhaus, 34. of Garland, Texas.

Another passenger from Davis' car. James Kirk, 31, was reported in critical condition at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital

Texas torecast

By The Associated Press Fog appeared in some coastal and eastern sections of Texas early this morning to bedevil mariners and motorists, but elsewhere in the state fair weather was the rule.

The water level of the Rio Grande near the Southwest Texas town of Presidio dropped steadily after cresting early Sunday at 25.7 feet, about 12 feet above flood stage. The flood was second only to a 1904 flood in National Weather Service records.

Lowland flooding was expected through Tuesday until the river falls below flood stage, while the flood crest moved toward the mouth of the Pecos River some 200 miles downstream.

In Central and East Texas. winds this morning were vari able at less than 10 mph. Winds were southerly at 10 to 20 mph in the west.

A cool front on a southerly course from Kansas was due to arrive this afternoon in the Panhandle, where high temperatures were expected to reach only into the 70s. Temperatures as high as the upper 90s were forecast for parts of North Texas.

Temperatures at 7 a.m. included Waco, 69: Wichita Falls 64: Galveston, 79: Port Arthur, 70: Amarillo, 62; El Paso, 56; Lubbock, 61: Tyler, 66: and

Hill denies charges of wrong doing AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Texas Attorney General John Hill has denied a published report that he refused to investigate alleged official corruption in South Texas because he feared it would hurt him po-

Hill, the Democratic candidate for governor, called a Capitol news conference for 9 a.m. today to discuss the allegations further

The charge surfaced in a copyright story in Sunday's Dallas Morning News which quoted Joe M. Guerra of Laredo.

Guerra was fired Nov. 25 1975, as head of Webb County's road and bridge district after he complained of widespread irregularities in his department. He estimated the scandal involved about \$900,000 in unaccounted funds.

Guerra said District Attorney Charles Borehers and Hill refused to pursue the investigation even after he showed them an independent audit documenting the alleged abuses, the newspaper reported.

Guerra, in a sworn affidavit said he and a small delegation from Laredo finally met with Hill to discuss the situation after two earlier meetings at which they were able to meet only with his executive assist-

According to Guerra's statement. Hill said "something like 'How do you expect me to investigate when I have a lot of

friends in Laredo?" the article

said Another sworn statement by Webb County Commissioner Cruz Cabello concurs with Guerra's recollections.

"To my knowledge." bello's statement says, "there was never any adequate or complete investigation ... of the corruption in Webb County, the News reported.

"The story is 180 degrees from what actually happened." Hill told The Associated Press in a statement through a spokesman Sunday

Hill said his office was asked by Borchers to assist the Webb County grand jury in presenting evidence of misuse of road and bridge district funds "and we honored that request."

Hill said Ray Brabenec, a staff member on the attorney general's Organized Crime Task Force, "assisted in analyzing and presenting that case to the grand jury.

Hill said the grand jury re ported expressed "special recognition and appreciation to Mr. Brabenec from the office of John Hill, attorney general of the state of Texas, for his thorough investigation and his valuable assistance.

The attorney general denied he ever was concerned about losing political support.

car." Grimmett said. He said

Fullington drove through a

fence, across a pasture, and

'He then ran Sheriff Hilliard

off the road and rammed an-

other Burnet County deputy's

car," the DPS spokesman said.

into Williamson County, but

made a quick U-turn when he

encountered officers from that

county, Grimmett said. Shortly

after that he was stoped at the

roadblock set up near the Wil-

liamson-Burnet county line by

Hilliard and his deputies

Fullington then headed east

back onto the road.

"It is ironic that this article would challenge my record in the area of prosecuting public corruption, because the attorHill has done more work in assisting local grand juries investigate corrupt local officials than any previous attorney gen-

Following Guerra's disclosures and subsequent state and federal investigations, former Laredo Mayor J.C. Martin retired from office.

Martin, who had been mayor for 24 years, pleaded guilty last May to mail fraud in connection with a scandal in the city's street department. Less than two weeks ago Martin made restitution to Laredo by repaying \$201.118 and returning two city-owned tractors that

had been in his possession.

After running police roadblock

Fort Hood soldier killed by gunfire

BURNET, Texas (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered on the body of a Fort Hood soldier who was shot to death by sheriff's deputies after leading officers on a wild, high-speed chase through two Central Texas counties in a stolen highway patrol car.

Spec. 4 David Samuel Full

EXPENSIVE BREAKFAST HARTLEPOOL. England (AP) - Breakfast cost the owner of the luxury yacht Leadastray a sizeable sum recently

The 50-foot vessel was four miles out from Hartlepool when it was struck by a wave and seawater surged into the gallev. splashed into the frying pan and started a fire.

A lifeboat reached the scene just as the \$80,000 yacht sank.

ington was killed early Sunday when Burnet County deputies opened fire on him as he crashed through a roadblock about 12 miles east of Burnet on Texas 12. according to Sheriff Roy Hilliard.

Officials at nearby Fort Hood said Fullington was from Illinois,but refused to give a hometown until his relatives were notified.

'He had tried to run over two of my deputies and me," said Hilliard. "Then he ran this roadblock. Fullington was deceased by gunfire.

But a Department of Public Safety spokesman said officers opened fire only after Fullington raised a hand holding what officers mistook for a gun.

Hilliard declined to comment on details of the shooting. "It's under investigation." he said. Three companions with Full ington were arrested and jailed

in Burnet on charges of public intoxication. Fullington's body was taken to Austin for an au-

Before Fullington was shot. Hilliard said, he drove a stolen Department of Public Safety patrol car across fences and over pastures, rammed a deputy's car, ran Hilliard off the road and wore the rubber off all four tires.

The incident began shortly after 2 a.m. when DPS officer Ray Priest of Burnet tried to stop a speeding vehicle on Texas 29, but the driver tried to outrun the officer.

The officer pursued the car at speeds over 110 mph, called for local assistance and finally pulled the car over," said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett. He said the driver of the car. Fullington, was apparently

Priest handcuffed the driver with his hands behind his back

Remember 4-H is open to all

youth ages 9-19 of socio -

economic level, race, color, sec

religion, or national origin. For

more information about 4-H

contact the Gray County

Extension Office at 669-7429.

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and placed him in the right saw metal which they thought front seat of the patrol car. While Priest was searching to be a handgun," and opened three other men in the car. fire, Grimmett said. Fullington managed to slip out of the handcuffs. He drove east on Texas 29 in Priest's squad

Sheriff Hilliard said the DPS car was heavily damaged, and the tires were worn off. "It was down to the rims," he said "He really banged it around.



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4-H Clubs getting into swing of these projects are urged to

The Gray County 4-H Council

will meet on Saturday October

7th at 10:00 A.M. at the

Courthouse Annex. All 4-H Club

presidents, council delegates,

and council officers are urged to

attend these meetings.

4-H Clubs in Gray County are now getting back into the swing of things. We now have a total of seven 4-H Clubs in Gray County.

These Clubs are at McLean. Alanreed, Grandview, Top O' Texas, and at these schools in Pampa: Austin, Travis, and Middle School:

We are still looking for leaders to organize 4-H Clubs at Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson, Baker, October 1 through the 7th is

national 4-H Week. The theme for National 4-H Week is 'Freedom to Be' 4-H'ers in Gray County will be conducting a number of special

activities in observance of 4-H The Horse Project Group in Pampa will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the Courthouse Annex on

Monday, October 2. There will be a meeting for all 4-H'ersinterested in show barrows held Tueday October 3 at 7:30 P.M. at the Courthouse

Annex All 4-H'ers interested in either

Prices Good Through

Saturday, Oct. 7

Mature Beef

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In 1974, Greg Harms began working for

He's still helping build Texas today.



Greg Harms, a native of Amarillo, began his career with Brown & Root in

Now, four years later, he's still a Brownbuilder, still contributing to his state's growth.

Greg has served at the company's marine fabrication yard at Bahrain, as well as elsewhere in the Middle East, where he worked as an administrative assistant. He also worked on projects in Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Last year, he returned to West Texas, where he serves as Administrative Manager on the construction of steam generators and associated systems for a chemical plant near Pampa

Greg is a graduate of West Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

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Highland General Hospital

Williston.

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Dwight

James Weatherford, 2126

Viola Gillis, 109 S. Purviance

Charles Fletcher, 1901 Lynn.

Freeland O. Bartz, Spearman

Eual E. Bradstreet. Wheeler.

Maxine Bennet, 811 E. Locust.

Cody Barton, 2129 N. Wells

Rovena Palmitier, Box 1532

Joyce Wallace, 412 Dwight.

Jo Alice Carter, Amarillo.

William B. Mitchell. 633 N

Gordon E. Taylor, 1509

Pamela Winegeart, Pampa.

Linda G. Eldridge. Lefors.

Carolyn R. Ryals. White Deer.

Aaron L. Russell, White Deer.

Shirley A. Mason, 844 Carven.

Jacquelyn M. Oliver, 2129 N.

Rae Ramzel, 2237 N. Dwight.

Dismissals

Harice Preston, 109 N. Nelson,

Sherry Tyrrell, 124 N. Nelson.

Baby Girl Tyrrell, 124 N

Marilyn Macartney, 1918

Marlene Miller, Wheeler

A.C. Malone, 437 Jupiter.

Lillie Henegar, 215 Sunset

Brent Dyer, 2717 Duncan.

Births

Jr., 104 S. Wells, a girl at 2:50

E. Browning, a boy at 3:30 a.m.

Ricky Powell, 327 Sunset.

reported his 20-inch boy's

believed to be an acquaintance.

left side window of his vehicle

apparently with a large rock.

A white Chevrolet driven by

Ricky Dale Sturgill of

Skellytown was northbound in

the 800 block of N. Christy when

the brakes reportedly failed.

causing the car to be in collision

with a parked car belonging to

James Clarence Richardson, 800

N. Christy. Sturgill was

reportedly arrested for driving

while intoxicated and defective

brakes, and was placed in the

Police responded to 77 calls in

a 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Damage was estimated at \$35.

a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

weighing 8 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Culwell,

Mr and Mrs. Ben Smith, 1206

J.C. Griffin, 1105 Seneca.

Paul Corbin, Perryton

Ruth L. Ginter, Lipscomb.

Saturday Admissions Debra D. Lynch. 2129 N Banks.

Bessie Lemons, 1600 Buckler. Celia H. Perkins, Lefors. Girl Lynch, 2129 N. BAnks

Dismissals Mrs. Vicki J. Andrade, 847 S Banks

Baby Girl Andrade. 847 S. Banks. Ray Fellingham, 1112

Sandlewood Christopher Box, 2330 Navajo. Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White

Deer. Mrs. Juanita Woods. 604

Mrs Sarah Barnes, White Deer Mrs. Martha Williams.

Shamrock Mrs. Alene Stewart, Borger. Roberta Appleton, 1319 E. Francis

Mrs. Deborah Clairmont. Wheeler Baby Girl Clairmont.

Births

M. and Mrs. James Lynch, 2129 N. Banks, a Girl at 5:17 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. **Sunday Admissions**

Hattie Branscum, 2206 N Nelson. Rhonda Culwell, 104 S. Wells.

Patricia Smith, 1206 E. Browning

Baby Girl Culwell, 104 S. Wells. Baby Boy Smith, 1206 E.

Browning.

Police notes

Mrs. J. L. Marcum, 2609 Comanche, reported someone stole \$580 in \$20 bills from her son's room.

A vehicle driven by James P. Lee, 725 N. Nelson, reportedly made an unsafe lane change in the 1000 block of N. Sumner and was in collision with a parked

Susan Barnes, 619 N. Sumner. reported someone entered her residence and ransacked a bedroom. Nothing was reported missing

An employee of White Auto Store, 1500 N. Hobart, reported 14 unpunched inspection stickers were stolen from the

Employees of Ideal Pharmacy and Family Pharmacy reported persons trying to pass forged prescriptions. George Lee Russell and Charles D. Morris were reportedly arrested for investigation of passing forged

About people

The Veterans of Foreign War and Ladies Auxilary will meet at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday for a regular business session.

Mark Randall Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Warren. Jr. of Odessa, formerly of Pampa, graduated from the State University in Denton. He received his bachelor's degree in marketing.

Garage Sale: Tuesday. 1209 N. Russell (Adv)

Happy Birthday, Johnny Hoke. Today you are 30. Love. Connie, Scott, & Steven. (Adv) Attention: Working women. Linda's Cut N' Curl would like you to give their professional services and everyday prices a try. Shampoo and set \$5. Haircut, \$4. Perm - \$15. Tint, \$9. Call 665-6821. (Adv)

To All Veterans and Widows with problems, needing to see the Veterans Service Officer of this district. Come to the AFL -CIO Union Hall on West Brown Street. October 3, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Adv)

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Stock market

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Southwestern Pub. Service	
Standard Oil of Indiana	
Taxaa	24

Pampan named to scout staff

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. -A Pampa man has been named to the support staff of the XV World Scout Jamboree to be held next summer near

Neishaboor, Iran. Serving with the U.S. contingent at the event, which is expected to draw up to 20,000 Scouts and adult leaders from over 100 countries, will be William E. Gething, of 1717 Mary Ellen, Pampa. He will serve as associate manager, air

Under the theme "Jamboree for Cultural Development,' participants will spend a week to 10 days at the Omar Khayyam Scout Camp, a high desert site at

the foothills of Iran's northeast mountain range.

The delegation from the Boy Scouts of America, expected to number about 2,000 will tour and visit with Scout families in Europe before flying on to Iran.

The jamboree program will include a wide range of sports activities cultural events. community development projects, exhibitions, handicraft and Scoutcraft demonstrations. opportunity to visit two nearby communities, and a variety of special coampfire programs.

Typical with most jamborees. countless hours will be spent in friendship experiences with other Scouts and Scouters.

Supreme Court refuses to reverse decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its ruling, announced in May, that police may obtain warrants to search newspaper offices without first trying to get desired materials through a subpoena.

The justices turned away a request by lawyers for Stanford University's student newspaper to admit, in effect, that the high court made a mistake.

Such requests rarely meet with success.

Agenda

(Continued from page 1) \$131.211.490, approximately \$8 million more than the 1977 property valuation.

Charles Buzzard was

appointed civil defense director

for Gray County by a unanimous vote of the commissioners. Buzzard is an employee of the city tax office, according to

The main concern of the civil defense program in Gray County is natural disasters, according to Hinton.

Buzzard will be assisted in planning for natural disasters by the Top O' Texas EMT Association, Hinton said.

Easement guidelines for pipeline work were adopted by the commissioners.

The next commissioners' court meeting is scheduled for Oct. 13 at 9 a.m. in the county

National 4-H week begins

The 432 4-H members in Gray County will be among 5.5 million across the United States celebrating national 4-H Week till Saturday, points out Layton Barton. County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

A number of special activities are planned in relation to this national observance, which has as its 1978 theme, "4-H -Freedom to Be.

Many 4-H'er will be making special visits to shut - ins and Senior Citizens in Gray County. Many 4-H Clubs will also be attending church together on 4-H Sunday

This year's National 4-H Week is designed to reflect on the fact that 4-H offers youth of all backgrounds an opportunity for personal growth and bicycle was stolen by a person development and, at the same time, to broaden their interests Gene Bresee, 612 Reid. and concern for others, points reported someone broke out the

> In Texas, the 4-H program is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University

4-H continues to be a highly flexible program and continues to expand and adapt to the changing needs and interests of young people.

Project areas continue to expand, providing youth with many "learning - by - doing" experiences that will help them grow into productive. contributing members of

4-H helps youth learn skills to cope with real - life situations today as well as to prepare for the years ahead, emphasizes Barton.

"Hats off!" to all 4-H members, theirparents, volunteer leaders and businesses for making the 4-H program what it is today - a dynamic, action - oriented program for action - oriented

Taylor faces toughest test

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP) - Stella Taylor, weathering poisonous jellyfish stings, nausea and a brush with a shark. churned steadily through the Gulf Stream, aware that today could hold the toughest challenges in her attempted Bahamas-to-Florida 'swim.

Beating at 70 strokes a minute, illuminated by glaring floodlights, the 46-year-old swimmer continued through the night at about two miles an hour. If successful, she would be the first person to complete

the 140-mile trek. The chipper. British-born swimmer, who studied to be a nun, has twice conquered the English Channel, but failed in her first attempt six weeks ago to swim from the Bahamas to the Florida coast.

Miss Taylor began her swim at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at Orange Cay, a dot of an island 48 miles south of Bimini.

She was periodically rubbed down with petroleum jelly in an attempt to protect her from the jellyfish. "I'm being stung more." she reported to aides as the swim continued. Late Sunday, she suffered even more painful stings when she twice encountered the venomous tentacles of the Portuguese man-

After darkness fell, an alert sounded as an 8-foot shark was sighted beneath a boat about 100 yards behind Miss Taylor. A guard with a rifle fired into the sea and the shark was not seen again. Miss Taylor is swimming without a protective shark cage.

of-war.

Miss Taylor scheduled halfhour stops for sips of glucose and fruit juice or nibbles of sugar cubes, chocolate and

Peace talks to begin

By The Associated Press Negotiations to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, outlined in the Camp David summit accords last month, are reported beginning in Washington on Oct. 12.

Egyptian government sources confirmed reports in Israel and Cairo that Washington had been chosen as the site for the talks rather than the location proposed by Egypt, the Suez Canal city of Ismailia.

The sources said the shift would facilitate participation by American officials in the negotiations to end formally 30 years of hostilities between Egypt and Israel.

The Israeli Parliament removed the last barrier to further peace negotiations last Thursday when it ratified the Camp David accords and

TOKYO (AP) - Led by

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

17,000 Chinese and more than

Huge color portraits of

Hua and his predecessor.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung,

hung side by side above the

rostrum Sunday. The

program included a hundred

pre-school children singing

of their love for Chairman

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

A packed bus swerved to

keep from hitting a cow and

plunged into a flooded ravine

in eastern India Sunday.

killing 88 persons and

injuring 20 others, the United

News of India reported. The.

accident occurred in the

remote Parganas district 240

miles north of Calcutta.

between Bangladesh and the

PARIS (AP) - A three-

day strike of several railroad

workers' unions cut mainline

service out of Paris 70

percent Sunday and also

resulted in heavy cuts in

The strike began Sunday

and is to last through

Wednesday morning. The

strikers are demanding

improved working

VENICE, Italy (AP) -

Tourists and residents had to

walk or take gondolas to get

around the island city of

Venice Sunday because of a

24-hour strike by crews of the

ferryboats that are the chief

mode of transport on the

city's canals and to the other

The crewmen want higher

pay and better working

MOSCOW (AP) - Chingiz

Aitmatov, the Kirgiz Soviet

Republic's leading writer.

has been awarded the Order

of Lenin and the Gold Star of

a Hero of Socialist Labor,

The Soviet news agency

said Aitmatov's novels had

been translated from Kirgiz

into 48 other languages.

mostly those of Soviet

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt's

Committee for Political

Parties unanimously

approved President Anwar

Sadat's new National

Democratic Party, com-

mittee chairman Mustafa

Sadat formed the party

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agreed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's demand that Israel withdraw its 4,000 Jewish settlers from 18 outposts it established in the Sinai Desert. Sadat was to address his own

President Carter brought Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin together at Camp David for two weeks of talks that yielded frameworks for Arab-Israeli peace and for a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt to be concluded within three months.

Parliament today.

The framework for the Israeli-Egyptian treaty calls for a two-phase withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai, the stationing of United Nations forces on the southern Sinai coast to insure Israel's right of passage through the Gulf of Agaba and the establishment of early warning stations. The negotiators in Washing-

ton will work on demarcation of the zones in Sinai in which Israeli, Egyptian and U.N. troops will be stationed and a timetable for withdrawal of the Is-

raeli forces Israel and Egypt also are to negotiate for establishment of an autonomous Palestinian government in the occupied West

Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Nearly 100 West Bank Palestinian leaders at a meeting Sunday in Jerusalem rejected the Camp David agreements and called on the West Bank Palestinians to boy cott the elections that are to be held to choose an administrative council. However, most or all of those at the meeting

were supporters of the Palestin-

ian Liberation Organization and Palestinian statehood, and no moderates and supporters of federation with Jordan were

> Hussein told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" he was waiting for answers from President Carter to a series of questions, including whether the United States would become a "full partner" in the negotiations concerning the West Bank, the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, the return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs and the total withdrawal

The king said he has not closed the door to participation in the peacemaking process. but "if there is to be a solution. these questions obviously have

of Israeli forces from the West

HERMAN STEEL

Herman Steel, 68 of Anson died at 1:30 p.m., Sunday at the Methodist Hospital in Houston after a lenghthy illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at the First Baptist Church in Anson. Officiating will be Jerry Hines, pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church in Duncanville, Texas. He will be assisted by the Rev. C.P. Jackson, retired Methodist minister of Anson and Thomas South, minister of the Anson Church of Christ

Burial will follow in the Mount Hope Cemetery. Funeral arrangement are under the direction of Lawrence Funeral

IRENE REED

Graveside services for Mrs. Irene Ida Reed, 81, of 1229 Garland will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell of the First Christian Church officiating in Memory Gardens. Services will be under the direction of Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

She was born Jan. 28, 1897, at Pope County, Ark., moved to Pampa eight years ago from Riverton, Wyo. Her husband Franklin A. Reed died Aug. 3.

She is survived by three neices including Mrs. Maxine Brinkley of Wewoka, Okla, and a sister in - law, Mrs. Les er Newman of

Texan gets stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - James Paul Burns, scheduled to be executed today for the torture-murder of an Odessa, Texas, man, has won a stay of execution pending a hearing in federal court.

Burns has been on Texas' Death Row for four years, and state prosecutors say he is likely to be one of the first condemned prisoners in Texas to be put to death since 1964.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted Burns a hearing Oct. 30 on his appeal. If his appeal is turned down there, he could take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court,

Pilots remained calm after mid-air crash

1,000 foreign guests crowded SAN DIEGO (AP) - The jetliner was falling. Peking's indoor stadium to celebrate the 29th plunging 2,600 feet after colliding with a small anniversary of the People's Cessna. But its pilot and copilot still struggled -Republic of China, the for "about a half minute's time" - to control the official Hsinhua news agenplane, making what investigators say was calm,

casual conversation with air traffic controllers. The transcript of that conversation was to be made public today, said investigators of the nation's worst air tragedy. The transcript covers all comments from ground to air and back before and after the Cessna and a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 collided over the North Park residential area of San Diego a week ago.

At least 144 persons died, including seven on the ground, said Deputy County Coroner Max Murphy. He said during the weekend that the death figure was revised downward from 150 to 144. He said six persons believed killed on the ground were not in their homes at the time of the

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said in an interview with The Associated Press Sunday that the impact between the planes may have ruptured the jetliner's hydraulic system, in effect killing its power steering and some braking power.

The spokesman, Rudolph Kapustin, who heads the 100 investigators looking into the cause of the crash, said, "The aileron on the right wing was fully deflected and pointing upward," indicating that despite damage to the wing, the plane's steering mechanism wasn't knocked out entirely.

Ailerons are hinged sections along the trailing edge of the wing that enable the pilot to control the rolling movements of the plane.

Kapustin said the PSA pilot and his first officer appeared to have tried to control the jet from the instant of the collision to the crash on the ground. 'about a half minute's time.

Fire broke out immediately, leaving an indication that the fuel tank was damaged" when the jet's right wing was hit, he said. Kapustin said further that he was unable to

find any truth to published reports that there had been "bantering and joking" before the crash in the cockpit of the jetliner, which carried 135 He said the cockpit conversation would be

made public at a hearing that may be held in

November Two off-duty PSA pilots were reportedly in the cockpit jumpseats after joining the regular three-man crew of the Sacramento-to-San Diego flight. Kapustin said he couldn't confirm the number of persons in the cockpit, but said the recordings provided no indication that either the

pilot or copilot was distracted. "It sounded like a low-level conversation, such as I conducted myself in a jumpseat with another jumpseat rider," Kapustin said, after studying

'The activities and conversations that take place in the jumpseats have absolutely no relevance to the operations of the flight."

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you wrote: "May I point out a common misconception (no pun intended) - that the Immaculate Conception is the same as the Virgin Birth. Not so!

"Mary - not Jesus - was the Immaculate Conception! The Bible tells us that Mary was born without original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the Mother of Christ."

Abby, your facts are correct - with one exception. It was not the Bible that tells us the above, but Pope Pius IX! In 1854, His Holiness proclaimed and defined a new dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary: "In the first instance of her conception, by a singular privilege and grace granted by God, in view of the human race, the Virgin Mary was preserved exempt from all stain of original sin.

Respectfully submitted by, REV. L.W. VAN DELLEN WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISC.

DEAR REVEREND VAN DELLEN: Thank you (and about 1,000 other readers for pointing out my careless misconception. The face with the eggumencial egg on it is

DEAR ABBY: The girl involved is very dear to us. She's a college graduate, as is the young man she is going with. He is the problem. They always use her car when they date. We believe he never uses his car unless he absolutely has to because he's too cheap to buy gas.

For Christmas he gave her a bottle of cheap perfume, and her Easter outfit had no flowers. For her birthday he gave her nothing.

Bumming free meals is his specialty. He does it so smoothly you don't realize until after you've invited him that he cleverly maneuvered the invitation. The girl can't see what a free-loading cheapskate he is,

and we (her family) would like her to open her eyes before How can we gently let her know what kind of person he is? We are afraid if we point out his faults, it might drive her

closer to him.

DEAR MOTHER: Your last sentence was right on target. Say nothing. People who are emotionally involved see only what they want to see.

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago my mother died. Last week, right out of the blue, my sister said, "I forgot to give you this," and she dropped my mother's wedding ring in my

It seems that the people at the funeral home removed it and gave it to my sister at the time of the funeral. She thought that since I was the oldest daughter, I should have

Abby, that ring had been on my mother's finger for 38 years, and it should have been buried with her. I don't want

I can't bear to look at that ring. It's driving me crazy. All I can think of when I see it, is how much I wish it were with Mother now - where it belongs. Please help me.

DEAR SICK: Find someone in your family who will appreciate the ring, and give it to her - or him.

DEAR ABBY: About those "new" fashions for women. My mother said, "If my grandfather had wanted us to look like Russian peasants, he wouldn't have left Russia!"

MARY LYNN S. IN CHICAGO

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

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

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 44 years old and have been suffering from fatigue for most of my adult life. Even though I get plenty of exercise, I am still always tired. My former doctor prescribed Ritalin for a period of about two years which gave me some relief. However, I have moved to another town where several doctors I have been to won't prescribe it. Instead, they suggest that I get more exercise. I have had a glucose tolerance test, the thyroid test, several EKGs, all of which have shown no abnormalities. What would you suggest in order to enable me to regain my "vim and vigor'

DEAR READER - Fatigue is a symptom and it is a very common one. At least 80 percent of the people who complain of fatigue have no medical or health reason that we can identify that causes the problem. In most of these instances, the fatigue is situational or emotional. That doesn't mean it isn't real. It just means that giving pills for the problem

usually isn't the answer. These figures also point out that about one out of five people who have a symptom of constant, unexplained fatigue do have a medical reason for it. That's why it is so important that anyone who has such a symptom should see a doctor for a complete examination.

Your letter leads me to believe that the doctors have not found any medical or health problem in your case. Assuming that you are healthy, do not have an anemia, heart disease, lung disease, poor nutrition or any one of the innumerable medical causes for fatigue, you need to start thinking about your life situation and why you should be fatigued. One of the most common

causes for fatigue is bore-

dom. If you don't have any goals or have anything to look forward to and are not enjoying your daily living, it's easy to be tired. One of the things that keeps life interesting is enjoying yourself. Show me a person who doesn't enjoy anything and I'll show you a person who is

I think you need to plan your life so that each day you are able to do at least one thing that you enjoy doing, not what you think you ought to do. I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. It will give you a more complete discussion on some of the emotional factors and medi-

cal causes for fatigue. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfiddressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Exercise is fine to eliminate fatigue in people who aren't already physically overworked. It is true that one of the causes for chronic fatigue is chronic inactivity. A person feels sluggish because he is sluggish, because he never gets up and moves or does anything physically that's pleasurable to him.

I am not going to suggest a stimulant or something that you could use as a substitute for Ritalin because that's just symptomatic treatment. You need to look into your lifestyle, find out whether you are smoking too much, drinking too much alcohol, exercising too little or are unhappy because you are in a situation you can't get out of and don't enjoy, or because you lack any goals or involvement. These are probably the things that are ing to have to be solved to really correct your fatigue.

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have found that flocked wall coverings can be successfully dyed with fabric dye. Make a bucket full at one time (enough for the entire job), apply with a sponge and blot up the excess that forms at the edges of the patterns. Only the flocking takes on the new color. The vinyl background remains the same. — HELEN



2 cups (instant or homemade) mashed potatoes

2 cups chopped, cooked well drained fesh or 2 (10 - ounce) packages frozen spinach 2 cups mashed or finely chopped cooked fresh or 2 (10 -

ounce) packages frozen 12 cup fresh or frozen chopped onion

> 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

12 teaspoon ground nutmeg 2 cups milk 4 cups shredded Cheddar

Prepare vegetables and keep warm while making white sauce. Saute onions in butter until tender. Blend in flour. salt. pepper and ground nutmeg. Add milk and bring to a boil while

stirring constantly; cook and stir until thickened. Blend 12 cup of prepared white sauce into each vegetable. Butter a 3-quart glass casserole or two (9 x 5 x 3 inch) glass loaf pans. To assemble, spread potatoes in bottom of casserole. Sprinkle with 1 - cup cheese and 38 cup

second for future use.

Don't overlook squash

By Aileen Claire

Does uncertainty about how to prepare hard-shelled squash keep such tasty varieties as Hubbard, Butternut and Acorn off your dinner table? There's no need to overlook this easy-to-prepare vegetable with delicious golden meat inside.

SQUASH pounds Hubbard

Salt and pepper to taste chopped toasted

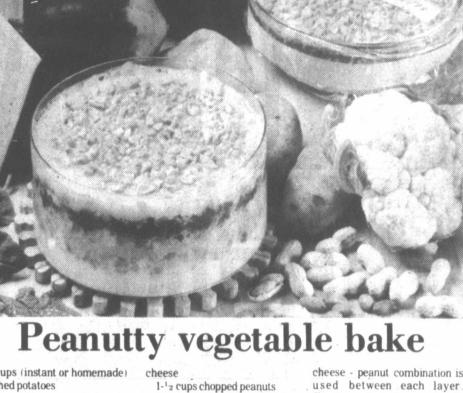
Cut squash into pieces. ing water for 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender.

SQUASH

pared, cut into 1-inch cubes (remove seeds

cup butter or margarine, melted teaspoons fresh lemon

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cheese - peanut combination is used between each layer Continue layering: spincah. cheese - peanuts. cauliflower. cheese - peanuts, ending with squash. Sprinkle top of casserole with remaining cheese and 12 cup chopped peanuts. Bake in a preheated 350 - degree oven about 35 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 8-10 servings. If serving 4 to 5 people. prepare one pan and freeze the

If using two loaf pans, follow the same assembling procedures, but divide the

Place squash cubes in 2-

quart casserole or baking

dish. Sprinkle with spices

and brown sugar. Drizzle

with melted butter and

chopped peanuts. These same

NEA Food Editor

First, slice the gourd-like vegetable and scoop out fibers and seeds. Butternut squash can be cut into cubes after paring. Sprinkle cubes with spices and brown sug-ar, drizzle with melted butter and lemon juice and

MAPLE-NUT HUBBARD

cup butter or

cup maple syrup

pecans

Remove seeds and fibers. Cook covered in boil-Drain and mash well. Beat

in butter, maple syrup, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with pecans. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED BUTTERNUT

large butternut squash, and fibers) teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg cup packed brown sugar

"They are different."



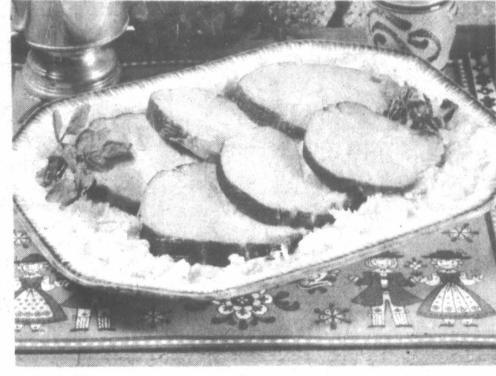
"The last thing I want to do is think about death. But the time will come. Maybe not today or even tomorrow, but the time will come. "For my family's benefit I took time to check into the facts about funerals and the available benefits from Social Security and the Veteran's Administration. "I went by and visited with the people at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. They are different. Different because they were really interested in me having the facts. They answered all my questions and even gave me a booklet to take home. They told me they had those books for anyone who wanted them; and just for the asking too.

"I liked their open attitude and that's why when the time does come, I'll trust the Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home."

"Just a block north of

Bake uncovered in 375-

degree oven for 45 minutes, or until tender. Makes 4 servings.



product, for today's porkers yield trimmer, leaner cuts. Then too, it comes to the table as a juicier meat, thanks to research that established that pork cuts are at their best when roasted to an internal temperature of 170

Smoked Pork and Kraut Skillet 1 pound cooked smoked pork shoulder roll

1 can (27 ounces) sauerkraut. drained 112 cups shredded carrots

1 can (10 34 ounces) cream of onion soup Dash pepper

Combine sauerkraut, carrots. soup and pepper in large frying pan. Carve pork shoulder into 6 slices of equal thickness (about 12 inch) and place on top of kraut mixture. Cover tightly and cook slowly 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is heated through. 4 to

6 servings.

seasoned fruit for out - of - hand shoulder roll, place on rack in roasting pan, insert roast meat eating or bake it into a pie thermometer so bulb is centered in the meat, and bake in a slow oven (325 F.) until thermometer registers 170 F. (Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound.) Or place shoulder roll in Dutch oven, add water to cover, cover tightly and

cook slowly 112 to 2 hours Planning a menu featuring Smoked Pork and Kraut Skillet is easy since the entree includes meat and vegetable in one dish. A molded fruit salad makes a fine contrast, as do buttermilk biscuits. Depending on your



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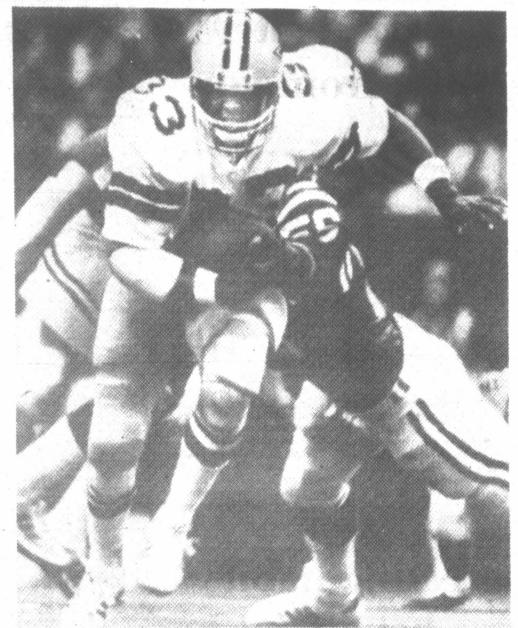
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Hunter gets axe

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - A month ago. Billy Hunter got a vote of confidence

A week ago. Hunter was bubbling over with confidence about the 1979 American League season.

And Sunday, majority owner Brad Corbett said he was confident he was doing the right thing in replacing Hunter with third base coach Pat Corrales as manager of the Texas Rangers.

It was another of Corbett's baffling moves. He's had six managers in two years and spent \$2.6 million in 1978 alone in salaries, but has yet to push the right button to make the Rangers AL Western Division

champions. The announcement was another spur-of-the-moment Corbett move. The team was in Seattle playing out the season. The club's public relations director, Bert Hawkins, called assistant Jeff Wolfskill in Arlington, Texas, who called the wire services in Dallas with the fir-

Hunter had to hear about the ax falling from club vice president Eddie Robinson. Corbett didn't bother to call Hunter.

Hunter flew back to Arlington late Sunday night and said of his firing. "Once the shock wore off. it was a relief ... It was totally unexpected, but I think I did my job all right. Some other people didn't do their jobs all right.

Corbett said he still wanted Hunter in the organization as a scout, but Hunter said he would 'absolutely not' accept the offer. "I'm out of it." the former manager added.

Hunter took Texas to a 60-33 record in 1977 as interim manager, and the team was 12 games over .500 this year but failed to catch Kansas City. At the end, the club was near open

"Billy was very good as an offensive manager, but he had problem moving the pitchers at the right time and didn't have the ability to communicate with the players," said Corbett by

telephone from Seattle. Hunter was challenged in mid-season when pitcher Dock Ellis openly flaunted Hunter's rules on drinking.

Ellis called Hunter "a Hitler but he ain't gonna make no lampshade outta me.

Only four days ago. Hunter said. "My big mistake was that I didn't act as decisively (ingetting rid of Ellis) as I should have about that ... but I was led to believe that someone inside the organization would take care of the problem."

Corbett said Sunday. "We had a bitter team. Baseball has changed and sports have changed. It's a new game and

you have to adapt or die. In other words, Hunter had become dispensable, not the players who challenged his au-

Corbett said a potential move had been under consideration for several weeks.

However, Corrales told The Associated Press that "Brad told me yesterday he was going to make a change. He told me I would be managing this (Sunday) afternoon.

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Burrough catch ices win

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Browns said "No." but the Houston Oilers and. more importantly, the officials said "Yes" on a disputed play that helped the Oilers to a hard-fought 16-13 National Football League victory Sunday.

Toni Fritsch's 19-yard field goal went through the uprights with 14 seconds left, but Browns' cornerback Ron Bolton, several of his teammates and the huge partisan crowd were furious over the play that set up the winning boot.

Houston, tied with the Browns for second in the AFC Central Division with a 3-2 record, got its final opportunity when Browns fullback Mike Pruitt fumbled at his own 49 with 1:18 remaining

Quarterback Dan Pastorini went for the jackpot. It appeared at first his 44-yard pass was intercepted by Bolton, but officials ruled Ken Burrough wrestled the ball from the Cleveland defender as they hit the ground at the four-yard

That brought a rain of bottles and cans from the crowd. prompting officials to move play to the other end of the field. Four plays later. Fritsch kicked the winner.

'This is the second week in a row we've had bad calls," Bolton said bitterly, referring to a

nullified fumble in the 15-9 overtime loss to Pittsburgh the previous week. "The referees

are the only guys who can rob you and get a police escort off the field. I had the ball. He (Burrough) came across my back, which is a foul, reached over my shoulder and got his hand on the ball." Burrough disagreed, saying

I reached over and pulled in the ball and he came with it. I caught it and Bolton held on He made a good play, but he should have tried to knock the ball down.

The Oilers dominated statistically, outstripping the Browns in total yardage 379-182 despite playing without rookie running

back Earl Campbell - the AFC's leading rusher prior to Sunday - and star kick returner Billy "White Shoes" Johnson — both injured. The Cleveland offense, with-

jured Greg Pruitt, took advantage of a Houston fumble, an interception and two smothering defensive stands to lead 10-0 at the half. Don Cockroft kicked a 41-yard field goal and Brian Sipe threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Dave Logan. In the second half. Houston

out its star running back, in-

moved into a 13-10 lead on a 41yard scoring strike from Pastorini to Rich Caster and a sevenyard touchdown burst by Ron Carpenter. A fumble at Houston's 24 gave Cockroft a chance

and he tied it 13-13 on a 40-yard field goal with 6:14 remaining.

"I felt like we outplayed them all day," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. Referring to the disputed catch, he said. "I thought it was a heck of a call because on a simultaneous catch the tie goes to the offense Bolton made a heck of a play and he might have had possession in the air, but coming down both had it.

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano said only that he didn't know who caught the ball on the key play. "The bottom line is execution. We didn't execute. We needed points to beat this team and we didn't do it." he

Starr: Pack is back--maybe

AP Sports Writer

Is the Pack really back? Coach Bart Starr, who was the quarterback when Green Bay terrorized the National Football League a decade ago. thinks it's too early to tell. But Packer backers prefer to look

at the National Conference

standings, which show their

team with four wins in the first

five games and sitting in first "We haven't met a championship calibre team yet, other than Oakland," said Starr, whose club destroyed Detroit 35-24 Sunday. "We haven't beaten anyone of repute, so we

have to temper it. But that's tough for Green Bay fans to do after Terdell Middleton ran for 148 yards, including a 76-vard touchdown. and David Whitehurst had two TD passes to Aundra Thompson in a 14-for-18 day that produced 230 vards

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Sunday's Games
Houston 16. Cleveland 13
Buffalo 28. Kansas City 13
Minnesota 24. Tampa Bay 7
Atlanta 23. New York Giants 20
Pittsburgh 28. New York Jets 17
Miami 24. St. Louis 10
New England 28. San Diego 23
Green Bay 35. Detroit 14
Los Angeles 26. New Orleans 20
Philadelphia 17. Baltimore 14
San Francisco 28. Cincinnati 12
Oakland 25. Chicago 19. OT
Denver 28. Seattle 7
Monday's Game
Dallas at Washington. (n)
Suuday, October 8
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at New York Jets
Philadelphia at New England

Baltimore at St. Louis Chicago at Green Bay CleveLand at New Orleans New York Giants at Dallas Tampa Bay at Kansas City Denver at San Diego Houston at Oakland

WHA teams designated by Initials
Saturday's Games

Atlanta 4. St. Louis 0
N.Y. Islanders 5. Buffalo 0
Chicago 3. Toronto 2
Los Angeles 6. Colorado 4
Minnesota 2. Detroit 0
Washington 7, Quebec (WHA) 4
Sunday's Games
Buffalo 5. N.Y. Islanders 3
Chicago 6. Toronto 1
Colorado 3. Detroit 2
Quebec (WHA) 5. Minnesota 2
Montreal 5. Philadelphia 1
Vancouver 4. N.Y. Rangers 2
New England (WHA) 5. Washington 1
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Hockey

Raiders 25, Bears 19 Oakland used Errol Mann's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder with five seconds left on the clock, to tie Chicago and then won the game in overtime when Neal Colzie returned an interception 24 yards and Art Whittington swept in from the

Patriots 28, Chargers 23 "I may have ulcers soon."

That's how quarterback Steve yard run with 2:32 left to play Grogan viewed New England's second straight last-minute victory, this one against San

Diego. Grogan scored the winning TD on a 4-yard run with 31 seconds left to play after the Patriots had blown an early lead.

Dolphins 24, Cardinals 10 Don Strock hit Nat Moore with two TD passes as Miami tagged winless St. Louis with its fifth consecutive defeat under new Coach Bud Wilkinson.

49ers 28, Bengals 12 San Francisco ended a fourgame losing streak and sent Cincinnati to its fifth consecutive defeat.

Defensive back Anthony Leonard made three interceptions for the 49ers, returning one of them for a touchdown. Broncos 28, Seahawks 7

Jim Zorn completed 24 of 38 passes for the Seahawks, but Denver turned three interceptions into touchdowns. Rams 26, Saints 20

Los Angeles won its fifth straight game on fourth-quarter field goals of 34 and 39 yards by rookie Frank Corral, who earlier had missed two other field goal tries and an extra point Eagles 17, Colts 14

Wilbert Montgomery rushed for 144 yards and scored Philadelphia's winning TD on a 14as the Eagles scored all their points in the final period to overtake Baltimore

Steelers 28, Jets 17 Pittsburgh won its fifth straight game as Terry Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns against New York. Lynn

Swann caught two of Brad-

shaw's TD pitches.

Bills 28; Chiefs 17 Joe Ferguson, the NFL's leading passer, completed 15 of 18 attempts for 210 yards, leading Buffalo past Kansas City.

Two of Ferguson's passes went for TDs to wide receiver Bob Chandler, who returned to action after being sidelined with a bad knee.

Vikings 24, Bucs 7 Minnesota gained revenge for its upset loss two weeks ago to Tampa Bay, beating the Bucs soundly on the passing of Fran Tarkenton, who completed 20 of 31 attempts for 208 yards.

Falcons 23. Giants 20 Haskel Stanback's 9-yard run accounted for the Falcons' winning TD with 1:52 left after Steve Bartkowski had kept the drive going with a 21-yard pass to Wallace Francis on a fourthand-four situation.

New York led 14-0 in the first quarter before Atlanta came

Yanks, Boston in playoff

AP Sports Writer

It all came down to one game today, winner take all, the New York Yankees against the Boston Red Sox for the American League East title

The Red Sox, who had led by 10 games in July and by 812 as late as Aug. 21 before being overtaken by the Yankees' second-half surge, climbed back Into a tie Sunday by blanking

the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0. But they needed help, and they got it from the Cleveland Indians, who clobbered the Yankees 9-2. New York only needed to win its game to take the division title outright, but couldn't do it.

"I just didn't have any pop. said Yankees starter Catfish

13-year-olds - 1. Tim Koenig

The first-place winners

advance to Amarillo for more

competition Saturday.

Approximately 125 contestants

took part in this year's event.

2. Richard Van Kluyve Jr.; 3.

Steward

Coyle Winborn.

Hunter, knocked out in the second inning after being rocked for home runs by Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander. "I can't say what it was. I just didn't have any pop - that little extra that makes the fastball pop and the slider slide even if it's just one mile an hour faster. And so the Red Sox finally

got the break they needed. Ever since Sept. 23, they had trailed New York by one game. But the Yankees had matched them win for win over the next week, until Cleveland put an end to New York's six-game winning streak on Sunday.

'We wanted a shot and we got it," said Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson. "Now it's up to us."

Today's game was to be nationally televised by ABC starting at 2:30 p.m. EDT. The winner begins a best-of-five series against the West Division champion Kansas City Royals in Kansas City Turesday night.

In other American League games Sunday, the Kansas City Royals edged the Minnesota Twins 1-0, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2.

Royals, 1, Twins 0 The Royals, winners of the NL West, finished with a 92-70

mark by edging Minnesota behind the combined two-hit pitching of Larry Gura, George Throop, Randy McGilberry, Steve Mingori and Billy Paschall.

Orioles 4, Tigers 2 Pat Kelly spoiled Detroit Manager Ralph Houk's final game Sunday by driving in three runs with a pair of homers for Baltimore. Houk announced his retirement Sept. 12, effective at the end-of this

Rangers 9, Mariners 4 Pat Corrales' debut as Texas manager was a successful one

as Richie Zisk drove in three runs with a single and a tworun homer and Bobby Bonds added a two-run blast. Corrales took over after Billy Hunter was fired as Texas manager earlier Sunday.

Brewers 9, A's 0

Home runs by Larry Hisle and Gorman Thomas backed the three-hit pitching of Lary Sorensen and Moose Haas as Milwaukee finished with its best record ever, 93-69.

Angels 5, White Sox 4 Pablo Torrealba walked Merv Rettenmund with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the winning run for California.

Pampa sports in brief 12-year-olds - 1. Deven Cross Hawkins 53x75: Gary Towles 2. Tobie Ritthaler 3. Jeff

MINI MARATHON

Four runners from Pampa placed in the Mayor's Mini Marathon in Amarillo over the weekend. Boys cross country Coach Jim Hogan placed first in the open division, covering the five-mile course in 27:48.

Assistant football coach Lou Allred placed second in the 30-39-year-old division with a 28:46 clocking, while Mike Wheeler captured first place in the high school division with a time of 27:59. Although his time wasn't available. Don Braswell placed third in the high school

division SHOOTING RESULTS Results from Sunday's competition at the Pampa Trap

& Skeet Club: 16 yards - Kenneth Williams 101x125; Wayne Brown 89x125; Robert Brogdin 60x75: Tom Scott 27x50; Sandy Scott 31x50; John King 25x50.

Ralph Day 25x50. Bob Horton 19x25; Benny Tice 33x50: Joe Hawkins 84x100:

12x25; Clyde Trusty 97x125;

Wendel Winkleblack 66x100:

Junior Winkleblack 5x25: Larry Hinds 65x100; Bennie Tice 32x50. 27 yards - Kenneth Williams 19x25: Robert Brogdin 18x25: Clyde Trusty 9x25; Wendel Winkleblack 10x25; Joe Hawkins

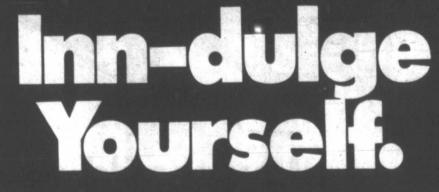
19x25 **PUNT, PASS & KICK** Winners from Saturday's Punt. Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by Harold Barrett Ford:

8-year-olds - 1. Marc Gilbert; 2. Cody Arnold; 3. Jason Garren

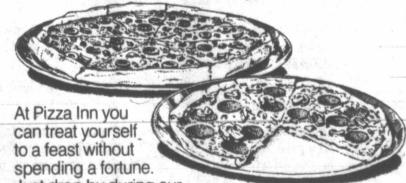
9-year-olds — 1. Bret Mitchell 2. Ben Egger; 3. Wayne Hoskins 10-year-olds — 1. John Hazle Jr.; 2. Brent Cryer; 3. Kipp 11-year-olds - 1. Tate Eldridge 2. Derek Coleman 3. Bob Dedmond 21x25; R.D. Brian Kotara

GOOD YEAR

All Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day on Tuesday, October 3, 1978 for inventory. Customers needing emergency service on that day should call 665-2349 . Stores will reopen Wednesday with continuation of our Giant Inventory Clearance.



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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Susan B. Anthony now on U.S. dollar

NEW YORK (AP) - The man on the penny freed the slaves. The man on the nickel wrote the Declaration of Independence. On the dime is the man behind the New Deal, on the quarter the Father of His Country, on the half-dollar the man who asked what you could do for your country.

Now - quick - what do you know about the woman on the dollar

Her name is Susan B. Anthony, she lived in the 19th century, and she was instrumental in gaining women the right to

She didn't live to see the victory, but she spent a half-century fighting for the woman suffrage finally won with the 19th Amendment

She is a hero to today's women's movement - was, in fact, there at the founding. Now Congress has approved putting her likeness on a new dollar coin. and President Carter is expected to sign the bill soon.

Her tactics were speaking. writing, gathering people in conventions, and, always, traveling - to the frontier and across the Atlantic. Her weapons were the podium, the printing press. the petition, and the

appoint today's feminists as prim or cautious. But others would bring cheers from the most militant

For at the same time, she was an abolitionist, a Quakerborn spinster who advocated temperance, a crusader for the rights of women to hold property and to work for a fair wage. She defended the sanctity of marriage and frowned on 'promiscuity." but crusaded to change the institution of marriage and make it fair to wom-

In her day, she was famous for her stern expression, her tightly combed gray hair, her long, dark dresses, her everpresent red shawl - and her single-minded determination to advance her cause

Often, she was criticized as a radical who went too far.

After the Civil War, she made enemies of former allies among the abolitionists, by insisting that if women did not gain the right to vote, then freed black men should not be

enfranchised either. She called her newspaper 'The Revolution' and in 1872.

Miss Anthony was born in rural Adams, Mass., in 1820, and lived later near Albany, N.Y., Rochester and New York City.

When she was young, a man didn't need a wife's consent to apprentice away their child and her wages legally had to be

When she died on March 13. 1906, many things had changed. Women were voting in Wyoming. Colorado. Idaho and Utah: marriage and property laws were changing; younger women were there to take the reins.

And women would finally get the right to vote nationwide in

So now Susan B. Anthony takes her place beside Lincoln on the penny. Jefferson on the nickel, Franklin D. Roosevelt on the dime. Washington on the quarter. Kennedy on the halfdollar - a complex woman with a single purpose.

DISAPPEARING GLASS

ROME (AP) - The National Geographic says the art of making fine glassware all but vanished in Europe after the fall of he Roman Empire and was not revived until the 13th century. The craft was kept alive, however, by Muslim artisans in the Islamic world.

Texas prisons facing suit on conditions

HOUSTON (AP) - A lawsuit alleging conditions in Texas prisons are so harsh that they constitute cruel and unusual punishment comes to trial today in U.S. District Court

The suit was filed by convicted robber David Ruiz, 36. The Justice Department intervened on his behalf and has conducted an investigation that began in 1974.

FBI agents have conducted 400 interviews to gather evidence for the trial before U.S. District Judge William Wayne

The prisoners complain that conditions in the Texas Department of Corrections are overcrowded, that they are denied medical care, brutalized by guards and fellow inmates, endangered by unsafe living and working conditions and denied appeal to the courts

The Justice Department, in pre-trial briefs, said conditions are "so oppressive as to produce deprivation psychosis and to drive some of its residents to attempt suicide, some unfortunately successful.

But the state denies the alle gations, saying its prison system is one of the best in the

One witness for the state. prison expert Fred T. Wilkinson, said,"It has not been possible to devise a system in the inherently unhappy situation of a prison that will be free of discord, but the TDC record is superior to any major system of which I am familiar.

Federal government wants to hear from you

By JEFFREY MILLS **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - If

vou've ever answered a ringing telephone at 2 a.m. only to hear a bill collector threaten: "pay up or we'll sue." the federal government wants to hear from

The Federal Trade Commission today launched an investigation into whether bill collectors are following a new law forbidding threats, impersonating police officers and harassing telephone calls.

The FTC, enforcing the law on the books since March 20. asked consumers to report collectors who have violated its long list of prohibitions.

The agency's Lewis Goldfarb said it has received more than a thousand complaints about bill collectors since the law took effect

He said some of the complaints involve abusive calls and collectors who contacted e m ployers, neighbors and friends - practices the law was designed to stop in the \$5 billion-a-year collection in-

The FTC is also looking into possible loopholes in the law. which applies only to "third party" collectors, those who collect money owed to someone

Congress did not include creditors trying to collect their own debts. thinking businesses would not subject their customers to the "hit-and-run" tactics of some collection agencies.

But the commission said it would examine the collection practices of department stores and other businesses exempted because they collect their own

The FTC originally wanted 'direct collectors' included in the bill, but they were exempted in a compromise that resulted in narrow House approval of the measure, regarded as one of the major consumer laws of the 95th Con-

The FTC said it would investigate whether abusive tactics by "direct collectors" violate other laws forbidding unfair and deceptive trade practices.

Some of the forbidden practices, which carry FTC penalties of up to \$10,000, are:

- Sending simulated telegrams implying imminent legal action although there is no such plan

- Threats of violence, obscene language and repeated phone calls

- Calls between 9 p.m. and 8

- Calls at work if the employer doesn't allow the borrower to receive them. Use of false names by debt

The law covers personal.

family and household debts. such as those for purchase of a car or for charge accounts.

People who think they have been the victims of such illegal collection practices should write the FTC's Division of Credit Practices, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Wash-

Changing eating habits not always beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department task force says hard-sell promotions aimed at changing a foreign country's eating habits so that more U.S. commodities can be sold there are not always beneficial to its consumers.

The task force reported to Congress last week on the Food for Peace program, also called P.L. 480, and how it might be improved.

For years, market development activities have been carried out abroad under the program, including efforts to get some countries to alter their diets in favor of U.S. wheat and other products.

"Examples include Japan, which has shifted from a rice-based economy to an economy that relies to a great extent on wheat, and Taiwan, where market development activities were used to expand swine production through the use of U.S. produced feedstuffs," the task force's report said.

Although the report did not mention it, wheat promotion in Japan involved concerted efforts by farmer-supported state wheat groups to get Japanese consumers used to the idea of eating a variety of cereal products, including white bread and doughnuts, for example. As Japan's economy improved and consumers

had more money, they gradually accepted wheat products. Similar promotions for other products have been effective in other parts of the world and have been important in gaining larger export markets for Amrican farmers.

But the report said that "all such changes are not necessarily for the better - nutritionally or economically" within the countries involved.

For example, a large part of the market development effort has been devoted to training bakers and holding bakery demonstrations for developing-country housewives," it said. "If the effect of such exposure is to increase

wheat consumption without a change in income, this diet change could result in a displacement of local food which might be nutritionally superior.

"Further, this type of change could increase the country's dependence on foreign sources for its food supply.

The report said that "a wide array of consumer-ready products" has been introduced to markets around the world in recent years and has precipitated shifts in diet patterns.

"Such changes in dietary patterns, however, are not without some risk and should be discouraged unless significant improvements in nutrition are realized." the report said.

The study of the Food for Peace program was ordered by Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977. It generally urged larger U.S. food aid to needy countries with more consideration given to development within the countries. WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of wine from

Italy have increase sharply in recent years, making the United States its third largest foreign wine customer, the Agriculture Department said

Last year imports totaled about 24.2 million gallons (915,000 hectoliters of 26.4 gallons each). ranking the United States behind France and West Germany as customers of Italian wine merchants, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The 1977 imports were valued at about \$90

"Having doubled its wine exports to the United States since 1975, Italy is continuing its active wine promotion campaign aimed at improving this record." the agency said.

Italy is by far the largest foreign supplier of wine to the United States in terms of gallonage. the report said. Last year Italy supplied Americans 44 percent of their imported wine. followed by France, 21 percent: West Germany. 19 percent; and Portugal, 10 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government purchases of beef to be donated to schools continue to climb, the latest figures show.

Through September, purchases of frozen ground beef included about 15.1 million pounds costing \$15.6 million, according to the

Agriculture Department In addition, the department has bought 591,000 pounds of canned beef at a cost of about \$805,000 to be donated to cafeterias this school year.

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) -The State Department now says a final decision has not been made on whether to issue Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith a visa to visit the United States.

State Department spokesman Ken Brown indicated Saturday that Smith would not be issued a visa but then changed that Sunday to say the matter was still under active consideration

Smith and three black members of a transition government have been invited to the United States by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., as part of a lobbying effort with Congress on behalf of the troubled African state

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says he doesn't favor imposing economic sanctions against South Africa until the country. under new Prime Minister Pieter Botha, is given more 'time to make up its mind.'

Young said Botha, just like "old line southerners" who opposed racial change, will

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have to be dragged "kicking and screaming into the 20th Century." Botha's election Saturday as prime minister assures continuation of the hard-line racial policy of the

WASHINGTON (AP) -Civilian employees of the federal government, who previously faced mandatory retirement at age 70, now have lifetime protection against forced retirement because of age.

ailing John Vorster.

Seventy percent of the government's civilian work force is covered by the new law which took effect Saturday. Another provision of the law which becomes effective Jan. 1 will prohibit private industry from forcing employees to retire until the age of 70. The current protection against mandatory retirement in private industry is age 65.

WASHINGTON (AP) United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, who frequently has been in hot water because of his public remarks, has received the whole-hearted endorsement of President Carter.

Carter praised Young as "a man who is not afraid to speak out when he sees something wrong." The president also said, "As long as I'm president, and Andy Young is willing to stay there, he'll be the United Nations ambassador.

Carter's remarks brought loud cheers Saturday night from 8,000 black politicians at the annual dinner of the Congressional Black Caucus. Young was once a member

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Americans are concerned over the ethical questions surrounding test-tube babies, they aren't letting the government know about

On Sept. 15, Joseph A. Califano, Jr Health, Education and Welfare secretary, directed a federal advisory board to "stimulate a national debate" over whether the department should fund research on laboratory fertilization of human eggs.

However since that time, the advisory board, which is holding public meetings in 10 different sections of the country, reports it has received only a few dozen letters on the issue.

HOTFOOT

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. Leonard Canning was driving home from a shopping center when she smelled something burning.

She saw a man washing windows, pulled up, jumped out and shouted, "Sir, my car is burning! Can you help me?" The man took one look. "It

isn't your car, lady," shouted back. "It's you." Sure enough, the wooden frame that supported a shoe cast she wore for a fracture in

her foot, was smouldering. Apparently, someone's hot cigarette ash had landed on the cast while Mrs. Canning was at the shopping center.

The man doused the fire with window-washing liquid.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 3:00 P.M., Thursday, October 19, 1978. At such hearing discussion will be;

Block 4, Country Club Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas. Your comments on this proposal

will be heard at this meeting.

Bill Harris Chairman Zoning Commission City of Pampa, Texas Oct. 2, 9, 1978 NO

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Departnent of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on October 16, 1978, in Room A-200, Building A, 4200 mith School Road, Austin, Texas as authorized by Article 5421q, V.C.S. such hearing to be held to discuss the request of Northern Natural Gas Company for gas pipeline right - of way on the Gene Howe Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas. R-42. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1978

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct public hear-ings beginning at 1:30 p.m. - October 23, 1978 Chamber of Commerce Conference

Room Amarillo Building 301 South Polk Amarillo, Texas 1:30 p.m. October 26, 1978 Conference Room Texoma Regional Planning Commission 1000 Arnold Blvd.

Denison, Texas in order to receive testimony concerning Volume II. Plan Summary Report, of the Water Quality Man-agement Plan for the Red Basin. This document is the second of two volumes which comprise the Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin, Volume II, Plan Summary Report, presents the recom-mended plans for water quality management and the legal, financial, and institutional requirements cial, and institutional requirements of each plan. Also included in Volume II are descriptions of feasible alternatives, an environmental assessment, and a summary of the public participation activities conducted during the development of the plan. The Water Quality Manning the development of the plan. the plan. The Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin has been developed to satisfy the re-quirements of the Section 26.036. Texas Water Code, as amended, and Section 208 of the Federal Water Pol-lution Control Act, and pursuant to Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations Parts 130 and 131 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The public hearing shall be conducted in compliance with Section 26.037. Texas Water Code, as

amended.
The study area for this plan includes most of the Red Basin. This plan does not address the planning required in the Texarkana Desig-nated Areawide Planning Area; detailed planning within that area is being provided through the de-velopment of the Texarkana Areawide Waste Treatment Management Plan and will not be consi-

dered at this hearing.

Copies of the Volume II, Plansummary Report, are available for public inspection. Review of Volume II. Plan Summary Report, at one of the following locations is encouraged due to the limited number of conies. due to the limited number of copies available for distribution: Texas, Department of Water Resources Of-fice, 1700 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas; Texas Department of Water Resources District 1 Office 301 S. Polk, Room 306, Amarillo, Texas 79106; Texas Department of Water Resources District 2 Office, 4819 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas 79412; Texas Department of Water. Resources District 4 Office, 203-James Collins Blvd. Duncanville Texas 75116; Texas Department of Water Resources District 5 Office. 3801 Highway 42 North, Kilgore, Texas 75662, and the Red River Au-thority of Texas, 302 Hamilton Build-ing, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.

Ing., Wichita Falls, Texas 76301.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and to present evidence or opinions concerning Volume II., Plan Summary Report. The Department would appreciate receiving a copy of all written testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. Requests for individual copies of the Volume II. Plan Summary Rethe Volume II, Plan Summary Re-port, questions about the report or the public hearing, and copies of written testimony should be addressed to Mr. Ralph Boeker, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711, or call (512) 475-3454 When requesting a copy or sending a query by mail, please include you omplete return address and tele

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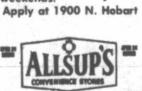
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The purpose of the program is to establish laboratories, clinics, camps and other facilities for the study of causes and prevention. The facilities also provide a study for the treatment and cure of diabetes and allied metabloic disorders. There are also facilities for the treatment of needy persons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Octo-

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afflicted with diabetes and allied-metabolic disorders

During 28 years of operation the camp has cared for 7.322 youngsters. Of this 2,779 were no pay, 3,225 were part or token pay

Camp Sweeney teaches voungsters how to understand and accept their diabetes and how to learn to live with their

The camp operates under the belief that it is important for each child to receive the care. other diabetes for at least three years to become well adjusted. Through the use of insulins a diabetic can lead an adjusted

Education is one of the great problems all over the world in the treatment of diabetes. Scientific work deals with the effects of muscular work and exercise on the metbolism in diabetes. Everything is in order with a diabetic when his insulin. food and exercise are properly

balanced and controlled. Another goal of Camp Sweeney is to produce healthy

active, responsible children who may become well-adjusted citizens rather than burdens to society, their families and the

very important to the child

community.

Camp Sweeney is an educational, research and training center. It is much like a school. The camp stay included regular classes in diet. calculation, medical information, diabetic routine training and camp recreational activities. Yearly attendance is

Houston, Pasadena feud like Hatfields, McCoys

and Pasadena are the Texas version of the Hatfields and McCoys - two feuding neighbors who fought over a fence line and have been sniping at each other ever since.

Each blames the other for whatever problem happens to exist at the moment, and even though both say they are willing to discuss it, that discussion never seems to come to pass.

Houston City Attorney Robert Collie says there is an atmosphere of "needless suspicion" between the two cities.

Nobody in Houston is out to get Pasadena," Collie said in an interview

But in almost the same breath he added. "All of these spats were initiated from one side, and it wasn't our side. It's just good politics in the city of Pasadena to go after big. bad Houston.

Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison sees the relationship as one i which the feisty little brother tries to keep in his place the older brother who has gotten "too big for his britches.

"I think the saying fits in this case," Harrison said in a separate interview. "If Little Brother has to remind Big Brother in the courthouse, or if he has to kick Big Brother in the shins once in a while, then he does those things.

Both cities now are involved in a knock-down, drag-out, shinkicking court battle over water. but this controversy is just the latest in a history of civic squabbles between the two.

It all began in 1923, when the residents of a small area east of Houston voted 50-0 to incorporate, and the town of Pasadena was born.

Well, almost, anyway. It seems the Pasadena city fathers craftily included within the town limits Houston Lighting and Power Co. and Crown Petroleum Co., both of which

The Pasadena residents had visions of a tax-free city supported by revenues from the companies.

were paying taxes to Houston.

But the vision was flawed, Collie said, because Houston already had annexed for limited purposes the ship channel area including the two companies.

The firms, with the help of Houston and the state attorney general, filed a lawsuit to strike down the incorporation. Pasadena gave in without a fight, however, and the companies remained a part of Houston's tax portfolio.

As the two cities continued to grow, the territorial problems turned into a municipal range war as each fought for a greater tax base and room to grow.

The dispute was settled in the early 1960s, with each saying the other got the better deal.

The next skirmish came when Ellington Air Force Base was closed. Both Houston and Pasadena applied for ownership

of the base golf course. Even though the course was inside the Houston city limits, the government awarded it to

"Our getting the golf course was like capturing 150 acres of their territory." Harrison toe-to-toe again during the recent Metropolitan Transit Authority campaign Houston was the major back-

er of the proposal to create a regional agency to oversee the development of mass transit in the Harris County area, while Pasadena led the fight against the Brazos if it wanted and got-

Each of the cities in the area could accept or reject the plan on a local option basis. The result was a draw, with Houston approving the plan while most of the smaller communities turned it down.

'The MTA was an absolute necessity for this area," Collie said. "I didn't really see Pasadena's problem. They didn't have to take it id they didn't

But Harrison said he fought the MTA because it would be dominated by Houston and run by the larger city in its own in-

"Houston got exactly what it wanted," he said. "They wanted a taxing authority to bail them out of the dilemma of having a \$20 million bite taken out of their tax budget for mass

Houston officials countered by saying Pasadena got what it wanted, as well - a transportation system that its residents could use without having to pay for it.

And that, they contend, is exactly what the current water litigation is all about - they want Houston's water, but they don't want to pay for it.

Last January, Pasadena began paying Houston only for water it used, ignoring the "take-or-pay" provision in the contract that calls for it to buy a specific amount of water each month, whether it is used or not

Pasadena claimed the 1971 contract was void because Houston had failed to deliver water to a second tie-in point on the Pasadena water system as agreed

In June, Houston filed a lawsuit to recover back payments for the difference between the water Pasadena took and the water for which it was supposed to pay.

Pasadena countered the following month with its own suit against Houston that challenged he "take-or-pay" contract pro vision as discriminatory.

"Houston has now created a monopoly for surface water in Harris County." Harrison said. "Their attitude is kind of like whoever controls the waterhole controls the range.

dena entered the contract voluntarily at a time when it could have found a way to get its own water rather than rely on Hous-

'Houston spent millions of dollars to bring water to Pasadena." Collie said. "Pasadena could have built a water line to The fact is they owe us the

money...period." he said. No matter what the outcome of the dispute, however, Houston officials will continue to shake their heads and shrug their shoulders when the subject of Pasadena comes up. And Harrison will keep looking for more shins to kick.

Grazing land package approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation authorizing a 20-year: \$360 million program to improve the condition of public grazing lands was approved by the Senate on Saturday. The bill also sets up a new grazing fee system.

The House passed a somewhat different measure on July 10 and a House-Senate conference committee will work out the differences between the

But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. speaking for opponents. said the proposed fees would not yield the fair market value of the land and amounted to "a subsidy the United States has no business indulging itself in.'

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October restless month on Capital Hill

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95th Congress. Byrd and his But not Byrd. Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, have maintained a unique spirit of bi-They worked together to mus-

proval of the Panama Canal

Even when on opposite sides of an issue, they fought by the ting birds, politicians grow res-

did one resort to parliamentary

to recall, during the natural gas debate, when none of the opponents were on the floor. It would have been a simple matter to pass the measure by unanimous consent, a move a leader with the instincts of the late Lyndon B. Johnson would have made without hesitation.

The West Virginia Democrat protected the opponents while taking the opportunity to make clear what he might have done if he were a less accomodating

But there's a new atmosphere in the Senate

October has arrived and the air is turning cool. Like migra-

tless. Their instinct for survival tells them it's time to be on the

In the House, the mood hits everybody except those lucky enough to have no opposition and those who have decided to quit Congress.

Only one-third of the Senate seats are up for election this fall. But the impulse still is strong to get out of Washington and campaign, even if it is for

someone else But it isn't only political wanderlust that's making Byrd's job more difficult.

There are the women and the unions and President Carter, all those promises to keep and little time left

The Senate is under pressure to act on the proposal to extend

And, sometimes it is a mis-

Nixon, he believes, can still

make a positive contribution.

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world opinion leaders will read

and respect." And in his opin-

ion, "Nixon could very well be-

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to the idea. He insists he doesn't know how he will vote on the issue. But he is committed to bringing it to the Senate floor

the Equal Rights Amendment

The emotional issue of the ERA

extension with its potential for

a late-session filibuster is a ma-

jor threat to the orderly com-

pletion of the business of the

Byrd seems at best lukewarm

Labor wants votes on the labor reform bill and the Humphrev-Hawkins bill, two other measures likely to face Republican filibusters.

On top of all these problems are the Carter veto threats which could provoke further delays and make even less likely Byrd's goal of making Oct. 14 the last day in the life of the

The professor, who usually

limit his comments to corpo-

rate executives, said he was in-

trigued by the similarity of

Nixon's situation with that of

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match.

NEW YORK (AP) -"What keeps Richard Nixon alive. the psychologist asked himself. 'Already he's lived longer out of office than other rejected presidents - Wilson and L.B. Johnson, for example," he said.

He puzzled over the question and reached an answer: "A basic self respect." A person who has gone through what he has, the psychologist said, "has got to have a reserve of self

Eugene Jennings, also a professor of management at Michigan State University, assessed. President Nixon from his perspective as confidential adviser to corporate chief executives.

"Granted, history might not treat him kindly," said Jen-nings, "but millions of men and women who face their own mortality can be inspired by Nixon's tenacity and determination never to quit." A life-long student of execu-

many books on the subject. Jennings has for 20 years dealt on a person-to-person basis with many corporate presidents in stress situations. Those who commit suicide

or let their mind unwind through drugs or alcohol have lost faith in their essential

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what is left is not good enough to save." he said.

becomes a personal if not polit-

"He is showing people how to

Those most likely to have the survival instinct usually believe strongly in something, such as qualities within themselves' Jennings said.

enemies. Revenge destroys the mind. It must be faith in himself that he is better than his

All of us. Jennings explained. portion to the stress situation.

But Nixon, he said, exists, persists and shows signs of thriving, and if he continues in that direction might eventually

survive. They are saying that if such a 'bad' person can redeem his goodness, they can too," he

a higher moral authority or In his opinion Nixon's motive isn't revenge. "He isn't staying alive so he can bury his

past actions have indicated."

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