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# Hijacker Ends Siege, Kills Self

## State Bar Drafts Ad Guidelines

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

IT'S HIGHLY unlikely any ads for lawyers will be seen on television in Texas in the near future and it's also doubtful any attorneys will be advertising on the radio.

After the State Bar Board of Directors tackled lawyers' advertising here Thursday, it seemed the only approved media might be newspapers and Yellow Pages.

Although many board members remain staunchly opposed to any advertising by attorneys, the board has been forced to act on the matter by a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which permitted limited advertising by lawyers under the first amendment.

A portion of the bar's Code of Professional Responsibility prohibits lawyers' advertising, therefore is now unconstitu-

f Sydney Pol-

Four Plans Offered

The board's committee on lawyer advertising offered the board four plans to choose from which would implement guidelines for the advertising.

Although any action on the plans was postponed until today, board members said the type of advertising was not as important as the motivation behind the

Lawyers should advertise to help the public choose legal assistance, rather than for financial gain, one member

All the plans assert no advertising by lawyers will be "false, fradulent, misleading or deceptive.

However, Plans 2 and 3 further prohibit ads which are "self-laudatory or contain an unfair statement or claim.

All the plans diverge after that general statement, however

Fee Quotations Permitted One plan is regulatory in nature and specifies under what conditions lawyers may advertise. Advertising would be permitted in print or on radio in the area where the lawyer lives, and could include the lawyer's specialization or field of practice, fixed fees for particular services, hourly rates and the fee for initial consultation.

If this plan is approved, a lawyer would be bound by any fee advertised in print media until "publication of the succeeding issue.

fines what lawyers cannot do in advertising. Kleber Miller, chairman of the advertising committee, called it "basically an anti-fraud approach which states what would constitute deceptive adver-

Television ads would be prohibited without bar approval, as would ads See BAR Page 14

killed Tuesday by three bullets fired at

point blank range into his head. The time

established for the killing indicated he

was executed shortly after his kidnapers

(Violence In Rome,

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learned three jailed West German terror-

ists whose release they sought had been

Earlier reports indicated Scheyler died

The body of the 62-year-old industrial-

ist was found Wednesday stuffed into the

trunk of a German sedan parked on a qui-

et tree-lined lane in a residential area of

One of the suspects, Christian Klar, 25,

was identified by police as the driver of

the car in which Schleyer's body was found. The Federal Criminal Office said

Klar, using an alias, purchased the used

sedan last Saturday from a private owner

near Frankfurt after answering a classi-

about 36 hours when his body was found.

found dead in their cells in a maximum

security prison near Stuttgart, Germany,

The prosecutor's office said Schleyer's

body showed no traces of ill-treatment

Schleyer was kidnaped in Cologne Sept.

5 by members of the Red Army Faction,

a West German terror group that had

French police, reinforced by 500 anti-

terrorist specialists, combed the Alsace

early Tuesday

prior to his death.

been headed by Baader.

fied newspaper advertisement for it.

the Alsace region city of Mulhouse.

of a single gunshot wound to the head.

found dead in their cells.

second day

16 Terrorists Sought



NEW GOP ORGANIZATION - The Active Republicans of Lubbock County, a new conservative Republican group, was officially formed Thursday night at a meeting at the Melonie Park South club house. John Ryan, one of the group's organizers, here explains the ARLC's proposed hierarchy. Ryan said the

ARLC plans to hold a Senatorial district-wide convention in February at which the group will vote to endorse a candidate to succeed Kent Hance for the 28th District Senatorial seat. (Staff

# New Republican Group Disavows 'Rebel' Label

By PAT PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

A NEW GOP organization emerged in Lubbock Thursday night - one which leaders insist is not meant to rebel from or supplant the Lubbock County Republican Party but to "enhance" it

About 20 persons showed up for the chartering of the Active Republicans of Lubbock County. That was about haf the number for which organizers had hoped.

Candidate Aid Stressed

Two leaders, Bill Wigley and John Ryan, stressed that a main objective of the group is to work on behalf of candidates during primary, as well as general. elections - something the current GOP

There is some misunderstanding as to what we are trying to do ... it is important to make clear to everyone what we are trying to do," said Ryan.

He said the organizaton will seek out qualified conservatives, encourage them to file for election and work on their behalf in Republican primaries.

cooperation" with all other GOP organizations in general elections to defeat Democratic candidates

This will "enhance" chances of the Lubbock County Republican Party to successfully field candidates against the opposition, Ryan stated.

Past Lesson Cited

Wigley harked back to local efforts on behalf of 1976 GOP Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. "One thing that we learned then was that the Republican party, the official county organization, could not directly involve itself" in voluntary efforts on behalf of a candidate in a primary, he said.

maries where the formal Republican party can't," Wigley continued.

ARLC leaders and the organization's by-laws emphasize that the group will work on behalf of "conservative" Republican candidates

Organizers also stressed that the new group will be one in which every member decides on ARLC policy.

That is in contrast, leaders noted to the setup of the Lubbock County Republican Party where policy is directed by an executive committee composed of precinct chairmen

Leaders of the ARLC have been vocal

critics of the county GOP executive committee lately. They have claimed it does tive" Republicans.

counter, however, that their critics who Van Horn, and Dean Krueger - do not speak for any sizeable group of the party

Draw Criticism

They charge that the ARLC organizers are merely trying to satisfy a drive for personal power.

The ARLC set up Thursday night hopes to become a 13-county organization, encompassing the state 28th Senatorial Dis-

And there were optimistic worries about how the organization would cope with having 10,000 persons at a state convention some day. Ryan noted that the incumbent in the

28th Senate seat, Kent Hance, is running for Congress and said the organizaton has

conservative Republican to that post next

#### Minimum Pay Bill Cleared By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress on Thursday sent President Carter legislation raising the current \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage to \$2.65 in January, benefitting The bill, the result of nearly six months of lobbying by organized labor. civil rights, church and women's groups, will increase the nation's wage floor 45 per cent between now and the time of the fourth and final increase in 1981.

This will raise the minimum to \$2.65 an hour next Jan. 1; to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979; to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980 and to \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981.

The House completed final congressional action on the bill with its passage by a 236-187 vote. The majority ignored Republican arguments that hundreds of thousands of persons would lose their jobs due to the inflationary squeeze the increases would put on small businesses.

This should be called the unemployment act of 1977," said Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., who added that some economists contend it will cost more than 1.8 million persons their jobs.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall estimated during congressional hearings that as many as 80,000 to 90,000 persons could lose their jobs due to the increase in the wage floor, but he said this would be only a temporary dislocation.

An estimated three million persons now earn the minimum wage.

Rep. J.J. Pickle. D-Tex., tried unsuccessfully to get the House to reject the compromise legislation worked out by House and Senate conferees. He wanted more small businesses exempted from the measure

Pickle had won House approval initially to double the current exemption of businesses grossing \$250,000 in sales each year to those with \$500,000 in sales. Labor lobbyists said this would have ex-See MINIMUM PAY Page 14

Jet Hostages OF LUBBOCK Freed Safely

ATLANTA (AP) — A hijacker shot himself to death Thursday night after releasing the hostages he had held aboard a Frontier Airlines jet in a daylong ordeal that had started in Nebraska.

Frontier President Al Feldman said, "The hijacking of flight 101 is now over. All persons were safely evacuated including the co-pilot and first officer. The hijacker has committed suicide. The impression we have is that he just gave up.' Pilot Heard One Shot

Feldman said Frontier officials were told by the pilot that he heard one shot. The pilot and the first officer, as well as FBI agents apparently were not within eyesight of the hijacker when he killed himself.

The FBI said the hijacker began releasing his hostages after a lawyer and an FBI negotiator boarded the aircraft to talk to him.

About a half hour after the hostages were released, five ambulances sped up to the aircraft and a dozen or so persons ran to the steps leading to door of the plane.

"He just sat down and pulled the trigger," an FBI spokesman in Atlanta said shortly after the Frontier Airlines an-

Struck In Chest

The hijacker, Thomas Michael Hannan, was struck once in the chest by the shotgun blast and died immediately, the agent said.

Hannan had been asked to surrender by a man with whom he had been charged in a bank robbery. Hannan had demanded that George David Stewart be brought to the plane from his cell in the Fulton County Jail here where he was being held on the robbery charges. Hannan had been freed on bail.

In addition to Stewart's freedom, Han-

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nan had asked for \$3 million in cash in return for freeing the hostages.

However, after talking with Stewart by radio, Hannan allowed a lawyer, J. Roger Thompson, to board the plane for more negotiations. When Thompson boarded the plane, Hannan freed the re-maining 11 passengers, holding only two

Earlier in the evening, Hannan had released two flight attendants, the first hostages to be freed after the jetliner ar-

rived in Atlanta Hannan took over the plane at the Grand Island airport in Nebraska about 6:30 a.m. CDT and ordered it to Kansas City for refueling. There, he released 18 of his 33 hostages - eight women, eight children and two men - and then di-

rected the plane to Atlanta. No Lights Visible

As darkness fell at the Atlanta airport, the plane, its navigation lights flashing, was barely visible. There were no lights visible inside the plane and no floodport, away from the hijacked jet, contin-

Asked if any special anti-terrorist teams were on hand, the spokesman replied only that the FBI had enough agents and officers on hand. He declined to discuss specifics.

Hannan's parents had flown to Atlanta from their Nebraska home and his father urged him to surrender. His lawyer also came to Atlanta and a spokesman for Frontier said the attorney had convinced Hannan to release the stewardesses "as a show of good faith." Deadline Set

Earlier, Hannan, who carried a sawedoff shotgun, had given authorities until 5 p.m. to meet his demands, warning. "If you don't meet my deadline, a lot of people are going to suffer." Negotiations continued after the deadline passed,

Hannan was demanding \$3 million and the release of Stewart.

Shortly before 6 p.m., the door to the plane opened. Hannan told officials over a radio hookup: "I need an honorable way out

Talking over the radio, Hannan's father said: "Mike, how are you doing?" He got no reply and went on: "I see the stewardess has a child she's worried See JET HIJACKER Page 14

REBELS BOMBED

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) -Government planes and ships Thursday bombarded Moslem rebel strongholds on Zamboanga peninsula in the southern Philippines, the military command in

# Mississippi Crash Kills Seven

MCCOMB. Miss. (AP) - A twin-engine airplane with about 25 persons aboard, including members of the rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd, crashed in a swampy area of Southwest Mississippi Thursday night, killing seven persons, authorities said.

Medical officials in McComb, who reported the death toll, said 19 persons, including several band members, were hospitalized. Some were in critical condi-

Authorities said the dead were taken to the Southwest Medical Center in McComb for identification.

Authorities could not identify all those on the plane but a hospital spokesman said at least four persons receiving emergency treatment were members of the band, including drummer Tom Artimus

Pyle. He was reported in good condition. Renan Richmond, assistant admini trator of the Southwest Mississippi Med-ical Center in McComb, said, "We have people in here with broken arms, legs, head lacerations, some of them are pret-

Authorities said it appeared that the Convair 240 en route from Greenville, S.C., to Baton Rouge, La., was trying to crash land after running low on fuel, but struck tree tops and then crashed in a wooded area near the Mississippi-Louis-

iana border. A spokesman for the McComb flight service said he understood the Federa Aviation Administration had instructed the plane to land at the McComb airport - about eight miles northwest of the crash site - after it reported running low on fuel.

Witnesses said the plane cut a 100-yard swath out of tree tops, then crashed, the nose twisted to the left, the fuselage pointing into the air.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, a group of 10, was reported to be en route to a concert Friday night at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

A spokesman at Southwest Medical Center said three of the early arrivals who were hospitalized were identified as members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band.

Hospital Administrator Thomas Logue said the three had multiple bruises and possibly other injuries, two after apparently making their way through woods to emergency help. One of the three was receiving emergency treatment.

Logue identified two of those admitted See ROCK BAND Page 14

### GOOD **MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Saturday with a high in the mid 80s .... Details Page 3,

Today's Prayer Thank You, Father, for

never turning Your back on us. Give us the strength to never turn our backs on You. Amen - A Reader

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#### In German's Slaying not truly represent "grass roots conserva-BONN, West Germany (AP) - Police region of eastern France near Mulhouse in Germany and France launched a masin the manhunt for the kidnapers sive hunt Thursday for 10 women and six German police also went into the pre-Prominent county GOP members men sought in the kidnap-slaving of Gerdominantly German-speaking region to man industrialist Hanns-Martin Schlever distribute handbills with pictures and dehave formed the ARLC - Rvan, Mike Protests by sympathizers of German terscriptions of the suspects. The West German government offered rorists exploded across Europe for the

a \$24 000 reward for information leading An autopsy revealed Schlever was to the arrest of each suspect.

Extreme leftist groups across Europe. denouncing official claims that Baader, 34, Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, and Gudrun Ensslin, 37. committed suicide, set off a wave of demonstrations and bombings aimed at West German government and com-

mercial facilities in Europe. In France, bombings were reported in Paris and a half dozen other cities. Firebombs were hurled at two German tourist buses in the French capital and a blast ripped a Mercedes-Benz dealership in

Moutauban. Police said the bombs See TERRORISTS Page 14

Robbery Trio Leaves Cold Trail

"They went into my husband's room

The petite Mrs. Owen said she does not

Mrs. Owen recounted. "They

hard at me.

Visible throughout the comfortable four-bedroom residence were cut drapery cords - which were used to bind the couple to the bed.

Owen said. "We told them we don't have one, and they said, 'All Texans have safes.' I think that's why they looked behind all the drapes.

According to the woman, a poodle was

inside another nearby small room, but the couple did not hear the dog barking. "My husband said two of them came

into his room, turned on the light, and said, 'Let me have the ring, big man,' and then, within moments, there were three The woman said the bandits referred to

the 4 1/2-carat diamond ring her husband has had since January. "That was the first thing they asked

for," she said, adding they also made oblique references to places the couple recently had been. As she walked throughout their home,

Mrs. Owen said she could find only the damaged draperies as evidence of the robbers having been in other parts of her home. She pointed to three cans of soda the bandits took from the refrigerator

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#### DETECTIVES said Thursday they have no leads as to the whereabouts of three masked men who awakened a West

Lubbock couple about 4 a.m. Thursday and tied them up before escaping with an The public prosecutor's office in Mulestimated \$30,000 worth of jewelry and house, where the autopsy was perseveral hundred dollars in cash. formed, said Schleyer had been dead for The gun-wielding trio, heads covered by grotesque Halloween masks, got into West German terrorist leader Andreas the 4609 13th St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Baader and two of his companions were Wayne James Owen in pre-dawn dark-

> ing the rambling house A 1977 Oldsmobile 98, stolen from the front drive, was recovered about 10 a.m. Thursday by Sgt. Delbert Parker, who spotted the vehicle in the 400-block of York Avenue, about two miles from the Owen residence.

ness, then forced the couple to cover

themselves with bedding while rummag-

Mrs. Owen, whose husband is a partner in Owen Bros. Custom Feeding Co. in

Morton, said the gunmen repeatedly threatened to kill them before tying them to a bed and leaving about 4:45 a.m.

first, and the first thing I knew was when they came in here," the 57-year-old woman said. "I started screaming - I thought I was having a nightmare - and one of them said, 'If you don't shut up, we'll kill

remember if she asked, or they told her, to go across the hall to her 62-year-old husband's room, but when she walked through the door, she saw his ring and watch lying on the bed. She said she then removed her rings and a necklace; however, the bandits allowed her to take back her wedding ring after her husband asked them to let her keep it.

"We didn't dare not do what they

made us keep our heads covered with sheets, and they told us to lie still or they would shoot us. (At one point) I said I couldn't breathe, and one of them said to close my eyes and look toward my husband. "When they were tying us up. one pointed his gun and said, 'Don't look so

"They kept asking for the safe," Mrs.

The apparent point of entry was through a small utility room window at the front of the house. A glass pane had been broken and the window unlatched.

# Hijackers Reveal Various Motives

Airplane hijackings began in the United sky pirates' motives have ranged from States in 1961, reached a peak in the late 1960s and tapered off in the 1970s after security measures were stepped up. The

political causes to greed.

The early hijackings had political overtones; the first air pirate and those who

flown to Cuba. The Federal Aviation Administration reports that 87 U.S. planes were diverted to Cuba between 1961 and

1973, when the two countries reached a treaty involving extradition and prosecution of hijackers.

Later, hijacking took on a mercenary aspect as the hijackers started demanding money in ever increasing amounts. The first hijacking for extortion - one of the few in which the hijackers has never been caught - occurred Nov. 24, 1971. when a man known only as Dan Cooper. or D.B. Cooper, parachuted from a plane with \$200,000 in ransom.

The FAA said in April that there had been only one successful hijacking since Nov. 10, 1972. A spokesman said that the low number "testifies to the effectiveness of the (U.S.) security system." In the same period — from November 1972 to April 1977 — there were 24 successful hijackings of foreign air carriers, the FAA

The last successful U.S. hijacking was the takeover, last September, of a TWA Chicago-to-New York flight by five Croatian nationalists who ordered the jetliner on an odyssey that ended in Paris. The hijackers achieved at least one of their demands - publicity for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia - but all ended up in jail, given sentences from 30 years to life.

The FAA characterizes a hijacking as successful if the hijacker controls the flight and reaches his destination or objective. It calls the hijack unsuccessful if the hijacker tries to take over the plane and fails, and it lists the hijack as incomplete if the hijacker is apprehended or killed in the hijacking or right after.

The most recent U.S. hijacking until Thursday was the Aug. 21 takeover of a Western Airlines Honolulu-to-Denver flight with 31 persons. The hijacker ordered the flight to land at Salt Lake City. It did, he surrendered and the plane completed its trip.

The first U.S. hijacker was Antulio Ramirez Ortiz who forced a twin-engine National Airlines plane to Cuba from Florida on May"1, 1961. FAA records on sky piracy start with the Ramirez case.

Ramirez returned to the United States from Havana voluntarily early in 1976. He pleaded guilty - to a kidnaping charge since there was no federal aircraft hijacking law at the time of his crime - and, on May 3, was sentenced to 20 years in prison by a federal judge in Miami.

The FAA reported in September 1972 that there had been 157 instances of hijackings involving U.S.-registered aircraft. Two hundred eleven persons were involved, the FAA said. It said 39 of the 211 had been convicted in U.S. courts and five were convicted abroad.

The FAA said hijackings became prevelant in 1968 when there were 13 successful cases of sky piracy. There were 33 successful hijackings in 1969, 17 in 1970, 11 in

These are some of the major U.S. hijackings in the past five years:

Jan. 7, 1972 - A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet was hijacked from California to Cuba by an armed man and a woman with a five-month old baby. The hijackers remained in Cuba.

Jan. 29, 1972 - A TWA flight originating in Los Angeles was hijacked by a lone gunman who demanded \$303,000 and forced the plane to land at Kennedy Airport. An FBI agent posing as a crewman shot and wounded the man, identified as Garrett Trapnel, 33.

April 7, 1972 — A man identified as Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., 29, hijacked a United Air Lines plane going from Denver to Los Angeles and ordered it to San Francisco. He later parachuted from the plane over Provo, Utah, with a \$500,000 ransom and was arrested at his home in Salt Lake City two hours later.

April 12, 1972 — A Mexican national hijacked a Frontier Airlines flight en route from New Mexico to Los Angeles. He surrendered in Los Angeles after a rambling interview with newsmen he had

May 6, 1972 - A man took over an Eastern Airlines 727 and, after being given \$303,000 and six parachutes, bailed out over British Honoduras. He later surrendered, but the money was never re-

June 2, 1972 - A man who described himself as a Black Panther and his girlfriend hijacked a Western Airlines jet en route from to Seattle and, after stops in Seattle, San Francisco and New York, forced the plane to Algeria. He took with him a \$500,000 ransom

The same day a gunman hijacked a United Airlines jetliner in Reno, collected \$200,000 ransom and ordered the plane airborne. He escaped by parachute, but was arrested a short time later.

Nov. 12, 1972 - A Southern Airways DC9 was hijacked to Cuba by three men who had threatened to crash the plane in-

to an atomic research facility in Tennessee. It was the last successful U.S. hijacking until the Croatian nationalists hijacked a TWA jet last September.

Increased security measures and an anti-hijacking treaty with Cuba went into effect in 1973 and sharply cut the number of hijackings. The treaty has expired but Cuba has indicated it will abide by its terms. Among those hijackings that did

occur since 1972 were: Jan. 3, 1973 - A man with an empty gun took over a Piedmont Airlines plane after it landed at Baltimore airport. A Catholic cardinal and an FBI agent talked the man, identified as Charles A. Wenige, into surrendering three hours

Dec. 14, 1974 - A charter pilot was forced to fly to Cuba from Florida by an unidentified gunman who, the pilot said, claimed he was tired of living in the United States.

April 15, 1975 - Frank Page Covey of Richmond, Va., seized a United Airlines 727 jet over Baltimore and was captured in Atlanta when crew members and passengers slipped off the plane, leaving him behind.

Sept. 15,1975 - A gunman identified as Fred Salomon of San Jose, Calif., tried took four hostages on a plane at the San Jose airport. He was killed by a police marksman.

April 19, 1976 - Roger Lentz hijacked a small plane from the Hall County Airport at Grand Island. Neb. - the same one as in Thursday's hijack. He forced the plane to Denver where he was shot and killed.

Sept. 10, 1976 — Five Croatian nationalists hijacked a TWA flight en route from Chicago to New York and forced it on a transatlantic journey that ended with their surrender in Paris. All were sentenced to prison, with terms ranging from 30 years to life.

Aug. 21, 1977 - A man hijacked a Western Airlines Honolulu-to-Denver and forced it to land in Salt Lake City where he surrendered



RESTROOM ESCORT - A policeman leads a group of children, who were released from a Frontier 737 jetliner after the plane was hijacked in Grand Island, Neb., Thurs-

day, through the terminal building at Kansas City's International Airport. The children were looking for a rest-

# Hijacked Children Handle Long Ordeal With Courage

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "You'll have to be the man of the family for a while now, son," said Donald Jelinek to 14-year-old Randy. "You take care of everybody 'til we get

"Okay, Dad, I will. I promise."

With that the family was separated as the women and children were released from a Frontier Airlines jet here. The hijacker of the plane then forced the craft to fly to Atlanta with the remaining hostages he sought to exchange for his homosexual lover's release from jail. The hijacker, identified as Thomas Hannan, also demanded \$3 million. weapons and parachutes.

The four children of Donald and Sharon Jelinek, and the four children of David and Sheri Jelinek boarded flight 101 at Grand Island, Neb., Thursday morning for a long-awaited vacation to Los Angeles.

The men, brothers who operate a hardware store in Grand Island, were headed for a business convention. The children were looking forward to their first long plane ride and a visit to Disneyland. But before their vacation even got started the hijacking occurred.

To the Jelinek children Hannan was just a stranger with a gun, who let them and their mothers get off in Kansas City before the plane headed to Atlanta

"I was plenty scared, but I tried not to show it," said

Randy. "I kept thinking that if I acted scared, it would scare the little ones.

The four children of Donald and Sharon, Randy, 14, Ron, 13, Chrissy, 5, and Cheryl, 16; and the four children of Dave and Sheri, Jill, 8, Jeff, 10, Jasi, 6, and Jay Dee, 7, were not hurt. But they were scared and very confused. "I knew something was wrong when I saw the man point a shotgun at the pilot," said Ron. "Then the stewardess told us the man wanted to go to Atlanta and not to worry, that everybody would be all right."

Jill's bright blue eyes flashed. "That man, he must be bananas," she said. "Why does he want to do this?"

"He must be a very unhappy man," said Jeff. "He wants to make other people unhappy, too. But, shoot, we never did anything to him.

The children stood in the doorway of a Frontier lounge in the airport terminal. Inside the lounge, which was barred to newsmen, their mothers waited for word from Atlanta.

A policeman hurried past the children into the lounge 'Has the plane landed in Atlanta,' asked Randy. "I think so, son," he was told.

Randy Jelinek pulled himself to his full height and squared his thin shoulders.

Excuse me, sir, but I better go in. My mother might

SWAT TEAM BRIEFING - Members of the Atlanta S.W.A.T. team and FBI agents have a briefing near the parked hijacked Frontier Airlines airplane at Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta Thursday. At left are members of the squad with gas gren

ade launching gun and at right are snipers and an FBI agent carrying an information folder with pictures of the hijack ers.(AP Laserphoto)

# Skyjacker Legend Lives

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Everytime someone hijacks an airplane, it revives the legend of D.B. Cooper, America's Tirst skyjacker, who disappeared without a trace six years ago by parachuting from a plane with \$200,000 ransom.

If he lived, he is the only U.S. hijacker to get away with a skyjacking. The FBI thinks he's dead.

Cooper brought the new dimension to erime on Thanksgiving eve, 1971, when he boarded a Northwest Orient Airlines Boeing 727 to Seattle. En route, he threatened to blow up the plane if he weren't given \$200,000 in \$20 bills and three parachutes upon landing in Seattle.

The airline responded with the money and the parachutes, one of them a training chute considered unreliable, especially in the freezing rainstorm that night. Cooper, after allowing the passengers

to debark in Seattle, ordered the crew to By toward Reno. His last voice communication with the crew via the plane's intercom was over the Washington-Oregon border, where the crew believed he jumped, using the least reliable parachute

He had ordered the plane to fly at a relatively low altitude and to open the tailgate stairway on the 727.

When the plane landed in Reno, there was no Cooper aboard.

The FBI said his chances of survival were slim, because he wore only a business suit, regular street oxfords, jumped into a howling wind and freezing rain in a parachute not likely to work and hit the earth's surface at a speed of between 50 and 70 mph.

FBI agents, aided by Army troops, scoured the suspected drop area. The FBI believes he's still at the bottom of Lake Merwin, 30 miles north of Portland, or his bones are so deeply enmeshed in giant wild blackberry bushes in the remote area that they never will be found.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Any student of the world can tell you the law is serious business, but Ken Wilson's fourth-graders from St. Louis do it with a flair not matched in the most prestigious law schools.

Consider these gems:

"A good thing to remember about needing a lawyer is don't." "A good attorney should keep thinking about his case around-the-

clock, 12 days a week. Wilson, who's been teaching nine-year-olds for almost 20 years,

says many of his students aspire to be lawyers, and eagerly soak in all

they can about the nation's legal system.

The teacher recently shared some of the more astounding observations made by his pupils with Barrister magazine, a publication of the American Bar Association.

"I think many of them show keen insight," said Wilson in a telephone interview. He said he prefers to have the children remain anonymous, but offered these examples of the fourth grade view of

"By learning that lawyers are sometimes called attorneys, I now know two places in the encyclopedia I can try to find out about them," one future researcher ex-

About an ancient milestone in the law, one pupil wrote, "The Justinian Code is a well-known code few people have ever heard Still another wrote, "The Justinian Code was made in 529 but I forget whether it was A.C. or

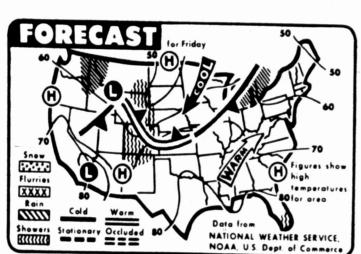
Older students of the law readily could identify with the youngster who wrote resignedly, "I looked up what a habeas corpus is twice, but I forgot it three times."

And how's this for perception:

"Once I had a chance to read a whole stack of law books. Things they say in law books are only to look at, not to understand."

For the sheer agony of learning: "Lawyers sometimes become judges. Maybe they become attorneys, too. I do not know. It takes

edge: "Now that I know lawyers, the next time I he important I will just twinkle an eye



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast over parts of Wiconsin, Oregon Idaho and Montana, according to the National Weather Service. The service also predicts showers today in area east of the Rockie Mountains.(AP Laserphot

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# Panama Approval Of Canal Pact Seen

State Cyrus Vance said Thursday the a "Castro-Torrijos-Moscow axis" that Carter administration expects Panamanian voters to approve the Panama Canal treaty in a nationwide plebiscite.

Vance told the House International Affairs Committee it would be "foolhardy for me to speculate" on the vote's outcome. But he said that "our best information is that it will receive approval."

Panamanians vote Sunday on the treaty that would turn the canal over to their country by the year 2000. Panama and the United States would have joint responsibility for keeping the waterway open and neutral after that date.

Officials in the government of Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, as well as some treaty supporters in this country have expressed concern that the treaty might be rejected by Panamanians because of leftist claims that the pact gives the United States too much

US resistance, on the other hand, comes primarily from foreign policy-conservatives and rightwing political organizations charging that the treaty is a giveaway of the canal that will lead to expansion of communist influence in the Carib-

As Vance offered his prediction on the plebiscite, U.S. treaty negotiators Sol M. Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker were praised for their work by some committee conservatives.

present day realities." said Rep Edwin administration's argument Derwinski, R-Ill, "But I think you're going to have a hard time convincing the

US public will be better served" by the pact, and cannot see how anyone can say we are during the treaty talks going to spread communism in the area One committee member recalled that Adm Thomas Moorer, retired chief of

tol shots and clashing with riot police.

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of three jailed West German terrorists.

German companies with offices in Rome.

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ammunition belt.

would gain strength from the pact's ac-"I disagree," said Vance. "I don't think

there is any basis to indicate that they (the Cubans or the Soviets) have any special influence in Panama. Indeed, quite the contrary. He said the Soviet Union has no diplo-

matic relations with Panama and downgraded the importance of a recent visit by a Soviet trade mission, noting that "we trade with the Russians" As far as Cuba is concerned, Vance said, "It is a Caribbean nation

Earlier. Vance stated the administration's basic theme that the treaty would not create a "power vacuum" for Cuban President Fidel Castro or the Soviets to "It will increase our influence in this

hemisphere. It is the status quo which could be exploited by others." Vance said "The treaty lessens this danger by removing a major source of anti-American feeling throughout Latin America."

Linowitz and Bunker said after the hearing they have been encouraged by recent signs that the administration's case is winning converts among the American people

The two negotiators said some of their recent public speeches have resulted in numerous people coming to them after-"I agree that this treaty reflects the ward to say they'd been won over by the

"It happens every time now," Linowitz

The Senate Ethics committee met in Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said he was closed session to discuss whether a senaconvinced that "our own defense posture" tor or Senate employe may have leaked classified information concerning alleged Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa, said he US surveillance of Panamanian officials

The Senate Intelligence Committee turned the case over to the panel after investigating an allegation that the alleged naval operations and a leading critic of U.S. spying had been discovered by Tor-

Student Demonstrators

Rampage Through Rome

ROME (AP) - Students protesting a ban against anti-German demonstrations

roamed streets in the heart of Rome Thursday night, hurling firebombs, firing pis-

Police fired tear gas barrages to disperse the rioting students and detained about

Hospitals treated four policemen and three students for minor injuries during the

A large area in the center of the city was turned into a battlefield between leftist

protesters and riot police. Clouds of tear gas filled the air and sporadic shooting

was heard as the youths surged through the streets, scattered before the police as-

Police stopped one car with five youths inside and found a loaded machine gun

Police said some of the students commandeered a bus and private cars near the

university and used them as barricades, firing pistol shots and hurling gasoline bombs at police. Riot police surrounded the university in an attempt to stop the

Police had banned demonstrations called to protest the reported suicide deaths

In addition to the ban, police increased security around parliament buildings, the presidential palace, the interior ministry, offices of the West German embassy and

The terrorists, Andreas Baader, 34; Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, and Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were found dead in their cells Thursday in a maximum security prison in Stuttgart.

The government said the three killed themselves shortly after West German commandos rescued 86 hostages aboard a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia early The hijackers had demanded release of the three, along with freedom for some

early hours of the clashes. No serious injuries were reported.

#### Winds Threatening Sunny City Skies

Gusty, gritty winds, much like those of spring, could return to harass South Plains residents today as a low pressure system over Northeastern New Mexico moving into the area begins to kick up its

Forecasters say the system should reach the South Plains early today, whipping winds about at speeds near 20 mph or greater.

Late Thursday, winds had already reached the 20-mph mark in the Texas Panhandle, but near Lubbock, sunny skies and warm temperatures prevailed.

Today and Saturday temperatures should be much like those of Thursday. Highs should come close to the 84-degree reading that topped Thursday's temperatures, with low temperatures tonight in the middle 50s. Thursday's low temperature was 54 degrees.



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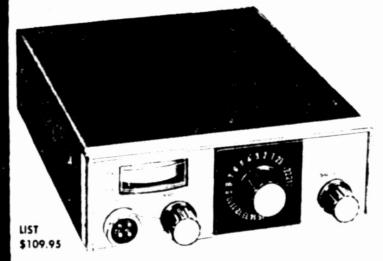
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#### Aviation Company Plans New Plane ST. LOUIS (AP) - Production of a

other terrorists in West Germany and Turkey and \$15 million in ransom.

larger, more-efficient version of the DC-9 twin-jet was given the "go ahead" Thursday by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The aircraft, designated the DC-9 Super 80, will be significantly quieter and more fuel-efficient than jets currently in major airline service, the firm said.

The decision to build the aircraft followed receipt of firm orders and options for a total of 36 of the new jets from Southern Airways, Austrian Airlines and Swissair. Value of the 27 firm orders exceeds \$400 million, McDonnell Douglas

Delivery of the first of the 137-to 172passenger DC-9 Super 80s is scheduled for early 1980 to Swissair, the firm said.

McDonnell Douglas will build the aircraft at its Douglas Aircraft Co. division in Long Beach, Calif.

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#### AN EDITORIAL:

# A Case Of Mis-Representation

FROM THE WAY he voted on the onerous differential at 85 per cent of the adult wage. Minimum Wage Bill the other day, the ques- And he voted against an effort to raise to tion has to be asked: Who does Sen. Lloyd Bentsen represent in the U.S. Senate?
On this issue, it certainly can't be the Tex-

ans in this part of the state.

Maybe it's the union bosses. Bentsen voted the way they would have had him vote not only on final passage of the bill but on every key provision as monitored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Conversely, Sen. John Tower voted against final passage of the bill and supported the business community—and, we believe, represented the best interests and wishes of most West Texans-on each amendment.

AS PASSED BY the Senate, the bill would raise the federally mandated minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 in January and to \$3.40 by 1981 (this was reduced to \$3.35 in a subsequent Senate-House conference committee agreement).

It was the U.S. Chamber's position, and we agree, that this action will create more unemployment-costing an estimated 125,000 jobs in Texas alone—and ignite a new round of inflation. It is too much too fast.

Sen. Bentsen, however, voted for the bill. He also voted against an amendment, offered by Tower, that would have enacted lower minimum wages (\$3.05 in 1980) than the Senate version.

Bentsen followed the liberal Democratic party line, too, in voting against a "youth differential" which would have created jobs for unemployed and inexperienced young people by permitting businessmen to pay them only 75 per cent of the adult wage for six months while they learned their jobs.

BENTSEN WAS against another amendment that would have set the youth tioning from voters hereabouts

\$500,000 the small business exemption ceiling that would have kept the wage mandates off the necks of more independent employ-

Tower voted opposite of Bentsen on each of these motions.

Over in the House of Representatives, meanwhile, Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels-who would like to unseat Tower next year-was voting the Big Labor line,

Krueger voted for passage of the so-called National Labor Relations Act "reform" bill. That was opposite of the way Reps. George Mahon of Lubbock, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Omar Burleson of Anson and Richard White of El Paso voted.

In our opinion, Mahon et al voted the way West Texans would like for them to vote; Krueger didn't.

KRUEGER ALSO voted in favor of making it easier for unions to organize workers, for "quickie" union elections, for federal "blacklisting" of employers and for awarding double backpay to employes the bureaucrats decided were discharged for union-re-

Although Hightower voted against the final bill, he joined Krueger in the union-supported position on all but one of the preliminary

Mahon and Burleson, the area congressmen who voted against the union power grab on every issue, are retiring next year.

Those who voted pro-union-Krueger and Hightower, who will face the voters next year, and Bentsen (whose current term ex-

pires in 1982)-may face some tough ques-

#### AN EDITORIAL:

## **Paring Ping-Pong Patients?**

AFTER MUCH mumbling and grumbling, Congress now seems ready to crack down on doctors, druggists, nursing homes and testing laboratories that cheat Medicare and Medicaid out of hundreds of millions of dollars each year

The House has approved stiff new penalties for Medicare and Medicaid fraud.

Instead of a year in prison and a \$10,000 maximum fine, cheaters could be sent to prison for up to five years and fined as much as \$25,000 under the proposed new law.

THE SENATE finance committee has approved a similar bill and President Carter is expected to sign the legislation when it comes to his desk.

Congress had talked about stiffer penalties for medical fraud last fall, but the bill, proposed by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., got lost in the shuffle during the heat of the election campaign.

goes on in government health programs, but the combination of fraud and waste is estimated at somewhere between \$3 billion and \$4 billion a year, or about 10 per cent of the total amount spent.

No one knows exactly how much cheating

SOME DOCTORS have been padding their tees or charging for treatment never deliv-

Others reportedly have been "ping-ponging" patients from doctor to doctor or taking kickbacks from testing labs eager for Medicaid business

A first step toward correcting these abuses was the appointment this year of a new inspector general to root out health care

Now the law is being stiffened to discourage cheating by making sure we have penalties that more nearly fit the crime.

#### M. STANTON EVANS:

# Double-Talk Muddying **Panama Canal Treaties**

WASHINGTON-That secret State Department cable unearthed by Kansas Sen. Robert Dole confirms the obvious: Under the proposed new treat-As for "expeditious passage," he stresses that ies on the Panama Canal, there is no right of

Ameican intervention to protect the security interests of the United States. The Dole discovery confirms another fact as

in a now-familiar pattern, our own diplomatists have been saying one thing to the American people, and quite another to the Panamanians.

This continues the record of artful double-talk that has marked the Panama discussions from the beginning, and has plagues a lot of our other diplomacy as well

ADVANCE PUBLICITY on the Panama treaties repeatedly stressed that U.S. interests in the canal would be protected, and that we would be guaranteed the right to intervene should our security be threatened

Yet a reading of the treaties discloses no such

The closest the documents come to any such provisions, as previously noted in this space, is a military commission on which the Panamanians have equal representation, and some vague allusions to "neutrality" of the canal and "expeditious passage" for our ships.

President Carter's canal negotiators have tried td pass off this language as meaning the United States would be empowered to go in militarily should conditions warrant, and that our ships would have priority rights to transit the canal in time of war.

Statements by the Panamanians and the cable released by Sen. Dole reveal that both these 'rights" are purest diplomatic fiction.

FIRST OF ALL, Panama's chief canal negotiator, Romulo Escobar Bethancourt, has denied outright that either unilateral U.S. intervention or privileged passage for U.S. ships is guaranteed by the treaty.

We are not giving the United States the right of intervention." Escobar has stated

his does not mean "privileged passage"-and that in fact this notion was brought up in the discussions and explicitly dismissed. In other words, the treaty means to the Pana-

manians something very different from what our negotiators say it means to us.

And under the mechanisms of the treaty, it takes two to tango: With even-steven representation on the military commission, Panama could easily prevent us from doing anything to protect our interests as we see them-and we would be bound at international law to acquiesce in its de-

THAT ALL OF this is known to the U.S. State Department is fully revealed by the cable published by Sen. Dole.

In this document, our embassy in Panama advises the Secretary of State that the Panamanians reject both "preferential passage" for our ships and any alleged right of intervention under the

The cable quotes a Panama official as saying: Intervention is simply forbidden by international law. Panama cannot agree to the right of the U.S. to intervene.

Obviously, these attitudes among the Panamanians must have been known to our negotiators for months, even as totally contradictory assurances were being provided to the American peo-

NOW THAT THE cat is out of the bag, an effort is underway to get the Panamanians to cool

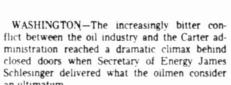
If this is successful, we shall doubtless hear some softer language from Excobar and Co., at least until the ratification process is completed. But enough is known already to make it plain that, on this crucial point, the treaty sponsors

have not been telling us the truth.



#### ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

# Energy Hardball



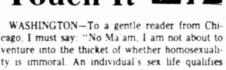
With President Carter's energy program being shredded in the Sente, Schlesinger summoned the oil industry's top Washington representatives to tell them this: support us on the crude oil wellhead-or equalization-tax, or suffer severe con-

The nation's oil barons have spent 21/2 weeks since then trying to figure out what to do

While the administration contends that no ultimatum was issued, nobody denies pressure was

#### ANDREW TULLY:

# I Won't Touch It



venture into the thicket of whether homosexuality is immoral. An individual's sex life qualifies for protection under the right of privacy. That having been said I yet concur in the Su-

preme Court's refusal to hear the complaints of two male homosexual teachers—one in Tacoma Wash, and the other in Paramus, N.J. Only two of the nine justices voted to hear the

cases of James M. Gaylord, who was fired from his job in Tacoma, and John Gish, who was disciplined and faced dismissal in Paramus. I'm surprised the verdict was not unanimous.

I AM SURPRISED because although both Gavlord and Gish have a right to any sexual life style they choose, their cases involved a public matter. Gaylor was fired because he violated a public shoool board rule against retaining teachers who were "immoral." Gish chose to become publicly involved in "gay liberation" activities

I don't know whether being as homosexual handicaps a teacher. But, as the Supreme Court's decision implicitly stated, school authorities have a perfect right to decide what kind of teachers they should employ in jobs financed by the taxpaving public.

Teaching school is a right, but where public funds are involved it is also a privilege.

I AM REMINDED of the criticism of then Assistant Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist, later appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon. Rehnquist was put to the rack for a letter to the editor of the Arizona Republic in which, if fact, he made a good and constitutional point.

Wrote Rehnquist in 1967: "... We are no more dedicated to an integrated society than we are to a segregated society, we are instead dedicated to a free society, in which each man is accorded the maximum amount of freedom of choice in his individual activities.

That is, indeed, what the Constitution says. It guarantees equal rights, but nowhere savs or implies that any American—even a defenseless child -may be required by law or by artificial administrative arrangement to work, study, play pinochle or get drunk with any other American.

MOREOVER, Rehnquist's letter addressed itself to a situation I have always found appalling. It is the unctuous, moist-handed exploitation of children by parents who seek status among the

These parents are epitomized by the woman at a dinner party who said she thought it would be broadening" for her two children to study under a homosexual teacher. But the school's basic job is to educate child-

ren. God knows, the Three R's have suffered enough without saddling our sprouts with a debate on the "broadening" effect of association with teachers crusading for acceptance of their unconventional sexual preferences

To do so would be to bring into the classroom a subject that is—or should be—a private affair which the school boards in Tacoma and Paramus properly have ruled should not become part of a public school's curriculum.

"IT'S HARDBALL time in the energy program," one Schlesinger lieutenant told us. Thus, while Carter launches his "blitz" to mo-

bilize public support, featuring his attack on "the biggest rip-off" during last week's press conference, his men are putting a strong arm directly on big oil

That became clear when two top officials of the American Petroleum Institute (API)-Frank Ikard, a former Democratic Congressman from Texas, and Charles DiBona, a top energy official in the Nixon administration-were called to Schlesinger's office in the White House.

AN EXCEEDINGLY tense session followed Schlesinger made clear that if the crude oil equalization tax does not pass, the industry can count on lots more regulation and much lower prices -permanently

Shaken, Ikard and DiBona returned to API headquarters and translated Schlesinger's comments into a threat to back the tax-or else Chief executive officers of the nation's big oil corporations immediately flew into Washington to debate new strategy.

Their inclination has been to seek a compromise on the oil tax rather than fight it out with the administration. But the industry's friends in Congress want big oil to stand firm, feeling the President and his energy program are on the run.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, the Democrat-turned-Republican now eyeing a possible 1980 presidential race, inadvertently infuriated host Gov Meldrim Thompson and publisher William Loeb, the state's most powerful political influence, as a result of his inspirational talk to the Republican governors' conference in Bretton Woods, N.H.

Speaking to the governors Oct. 11, Connally marred an otherwise flawless performance by saying two things unacceptable to Thompson and Loeb: that he was a "free-trader" and that governors and gubernatorial candidates need not take a position on the Panama Canal treaties.

THOMPSON, a right-wing conservative who is a committed protectionist and implacable opponent of the canal treaties, was both angry and

Both he and Loeb, though all-out Ronald Reagan backers in the 1976 New Hampshire primary, have been touting Connally as their possible 1980 presidential choice if Reagan does not run.

The evening before he spoke. Connally was specifically warned to watch his words. But perhaps overly enthused by repeated ovations he won from his Republican audience, he ignored the ad-The error will hurt him among conservative Re-

publicans here if the enters the 1980 presidential

Relations between the White House staff and the cabinet took another downward step when top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan let it be known that-with two exceptions-he does not think much of President Carter's cabinet.

Jordan's remarks came in a private White House session with top assistants of Senators. Only two cabinet members, he said, are worth

much-Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland If Andrus and Bergland are the best, one Sen-

ate aide asked, who are the worst? A smiling Jordan quickly replied-he could not single anybody out because one is about as bad as another. The Senate aides were surprised that the Presi-

dent's right hand man had praised two relatively minor cabinet members while implicitly undermining top policymakers in national security and economic affairs.

WORD OF JORDAN'S indiscretion quickly spread to the cabinet departments, where there was instant outrage. "This is the kind of amateurish stuff that has gotten the President in the trouble he is in today," one distraught assistant secretary told us.

Jordan's comments pinpointed the two cabinet members closest to the White House staff-particularly Andrus.

The former governor of Idaho coordinates everything with Jordan, which may explain his unexpected victories on tough environmental enforcement opposed by Secretary of Energy Schlesin-

### JAY HARRIS: Color It 'No No'



IF PRESIDENT Carter is reading some of the nation's leading newspapers, as well as his mail, he should know by now the Panama Canal Treaty

is a "no no" among millions. In the past few weeks, we have checked numerous papers and magazines for what the readers are thinking. For a change, marital problems, the cost of living and who is No. 1 have taken a backseat in the Letters to the Editor columns.

The No. 1 item is what people are saying about the Panama Canal giveaway.

Obviously, Mr. Carter, as has been the case-on everything from the price of farm products to South Africa-prefers to push his own ideas, rather than seriously consider what the majority might

GRANTED, THE President has held numerous meetings with members of Congress, and newsmen and has attempted to "sell" the Panama package to the nation.

It should now be obvious that the public isn't

Recently, The St. Petersburg Times, which serves a good cross-section of young, elderly, rich, retired and various ethnic groups, including those from Latin America, conducted a survey.

In the straw vote, the margin of opposition to the Canal treaties was 320 to 135. We would say that the two and three to one trend is indicative of feeling we have run into across the nation in our recent jaunts. It is much heavier in Texas.

Some of the letters accompanying the St. Pete poll were most revealing

THERE WAS the one which has now become a familiar battle cry for opponents of the treaty:

"We built it, paid for it, maintained it. Keep it. And this one: "If Panama wants the Canal back. it should pay the United States what it cost to build and maintain it all these years. Another commented: "It's asinine to discuss

giving the Panama Canal to a dictator and paying him to take it. Why not give it to Colombia, the country we stole it from? On the other side and in the same vein, a "for" writer put it this way: "As the man said, we stole

it fair and square. So, let's give it back, fair and And, "Former President Ford, Dr. Kissinger, and Jimmy Carter think the treaties are in our best interest. If Mr. Conservative, Mr. Kingmaker and Mr. Man-of-the People agree, it must make

THE BUSINESS of Panama's mounting debt and the nation's involvement with U.S. banks also comes in for close scrutiny by many Americans.

Witness this letter: "Is Panama on the verge of bankruptcy? Is the U.S. taxpayer being conned into bailing out the banks that have heavy loans there? I vote no

'The Senate," a reader argues, "should not ratify the treaties nor vote on the canal before the November 1980 elections

The issue will not be put off that long. But, it most certainly will be one of several hot potatoes in next year's Congressional contests, a fact weighing heavily on the minds and future fortunes of several Senators

Even if the White House chooses to ignore the flood of mail against the pacts. Senators facing election are considerably more sensitive to the public's wishes.

BACK IN LATE June, when we were in Washington for a State Department conference on foreign affairs, the Panama Canal was one of the big items on the agenda.

Aproximately 300 editors and broadcast people rom across the nation were on hand to b cussion of all facets of the Carter Administration's handling of foreign affairs.

Among the dozen top echelon State Department people seeking to explain why Washington was doing what it was in various parts of the world was one Sol Lenowitz, who with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, helped negotiate the final phases of the Panama Canal treaty

Mr. Lenowitz is a very persuasive gentleman. And, we said at the time Mr. Carter would be much better off letting the career banker-diplomat make his pitch on the Canal instead of doing it in his own heavy-handed way.

MR. LENOWITZ, who looks and acts his role. based his appeal on the plea that okaying the treaties was "the right thing to do.

Although he argued the Canal was no longer a viable waterway for U.S. defense or commercial purposes and that a new project was needed, he returned again and again to the theme of what the pact would mean in terms of being "a good neigh

It all sounded pretty good, on the surface But, in the days that followed, we took another look at the symbols of Democracy in the nation's capital and came home to the clean air and sober thinking in this neck of the nation.

Granted, Panama might look more favorably toward the U.S. Why not? We plan to give them a most lucrative deal they can't refuse, at the expense of American taxpayers. They will take over a "choke point" area which could play havoc with future U.S. defense and commercial shipping needs. A Communist dictator might appeal to Communist Russia to help him defend "his" canal in some future showdown.

But, most important, we seriously doubt that, with all the facts and possible dangers inherent, the deal is really that attractive for the rest of Latin and South America and certainly not the U.S.

For the U.S. to get in bed with a two-bit dictator would lessen, not enhance, our image. The Latins respect authority and fair administration of power. To "give in" at this point would not only be asinine, as the man said. It could be one more step toweard national suicide. And we've taken enough of those lately, already.

#### L.M. BOYD:

## ...Pass It On

SEASONED CITIZENS will recall during World War II that Nazi Germany's Rudolf Hess parachuted into England. Big bit. Hess was Adolf Hitler's top hand. Clearly, his mission was of monumental importance.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, however, had scheduled himself to see a Marx Brothers movie. The record shows he refused to give up the film that day to check out the Hess arrival.

AN ANCIENT CLAY bathtub found in Greece was last used more than 3,000 years ago. How's that known? The science boys with their remarkable instruments figured it out by testing the ring around the inside of it.

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LAMESA (Special) - Services for Caryl Nevada Boren, 73, of Lamesa, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor,

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral

Mrs. Boren died at 8:20 a.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

A native of Sulpher Springs, she was a housewife and past matron of the Eastern Star chapter here and a 40-year member of the First United Methodist Church

She married M. E. Boren in 1936, in Fort Worth

Survivors include her husband: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Curry of Spokane, Wash, and Mrs. Dorothy Sharb of Lubbock, a sister, Pauline J. Lewis of Lamesa; a brother, J. Denny Lewis of Renton, Wash; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

#### Mrs. Boyd

Services for Mrs Bessie Boyd of Lubbook will be at 1 30 pm Saturday in Ford Memorial Chapel Church of God in

The Rev FL Clark and Bishop JE

#### Railroad Chairman Attacks Carter's Energy Program

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Mrs. Calhoun Railroad Commission, made a blistering attack on President Carter's national en ergy program and "the lack of national leadership" in general in Lubbock Thursday night

Speaking to more than 400 Rotarians and their guests here for the 50th annual Downtown Rotary Club's Inter-City Meeting. Wallace charged that Texas was being made the scapegoat for bureaucrats in Washington and selfish

states along the Eastern Seaboard. If the Carter energy plan passes the Senate as it did in the House, it will take \$1,300 from each of your pockets," Wallace warned his audience.

We are totally lacking in political leadership to solve this nation's energy problems," the outspoken state official said at another point in one of the strongest broadsides from a Texas Democratic officeholder of the national party leadership in months

Wallace's talk was the highlight of a meeting which is unique among Rotary clubs across the U.S.

One of the highlights of the night's events was the presentation of a Rotary Foundation Paul Harris Fellowship award to J. Howard Welborn, a longtime Rotary member and second vice president of the Downtown club He also has been active in aiding international students and in publishing the club's Ro-Eve weekly newsletter

Also recognized were Manlio Pana and his wife, Chaco, of Chile. Manlio is attending Texas Tech as a Rotary Foundation scholar. He was presented by Harley Oberhelman, chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee who also made

the presentation to Welborn Others on the program were Rex Webster, who presented the Amarillo club with the attendance plaque. Ray Diekemper, president, B. Watkins, past president, and Bob Nash, as master of ceremonies. The Dunbar Jazz Ensemble furnished music

#### Roping, Art Show Slated

HAPPY (Special) - The eighth annual Wesley Sims Memorial Roping and Western Art Show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, with 173 roping teams.

Fifty-four calf ropers will be introduced at noon and will compete for the top 12 positions at 2 p.m.

Saturday's events will also include a Western Artists meet at 6 p.m. downtown, and a dance at 9 p.m. at Talmadge on North U.S. 87 at Talmadge, featuring Alvin Crown and the Pleasant Valley Boys from Austin.

Steer ropers will be introduced at 10 a m. preceding a barbecue at noon Sun-

The afternoon will bring barrel racing and steer roping beginning at 2:30 p.m. Former champions competing at Happy will be Walter Arnold, Marvin Cantrell, Charles Good, Lewis Kincaid, James Allen, Don McLaughlin, Tuffy Thompson and Buddy Cockrell

#### Gas Firm's Paducah Appeal Dismissed

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH - An appeal filed by Lone Star Gas Co. against the city of Paducah's refusal to grant the company an 11.99 per cent rate increase has been dismissed by the Texas Railroad Commission, according to Mayor Edward Max-

Councilmen here passed an ordinance May 12 based on a counter-proposal offered by the council in March and accepted by the company in April.

The new rate, allowing a four per cent rate of return on Lone Star's local investment instead of the requested eight per cent rate of return, went into effect

The increase raised the average resident's monthly rate 42 cents, based on 8,000 cubic feet of consumption.

the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Boyd, 82, died Monday in Colonial Nursing Home where she had been a patient the past seven years. She was a native of Waco and had

lived in Lubbock about 47 years. Survivors include a son, Arlandas Etheley Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; eight grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Arlandas Etheley, Darrell Etheley, Marvin Mitchell, Arlandas Mitchell, David Giddens and Glen

#### Robert Buntyn

DIMMITT (Special) - Services for Robert Buntyn, 54, of Dimmitt, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. William Lange, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Hereford, officiating.

Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Rose Lawn Cemetery in Denton. Burial will be under direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Buntyn died Wednesday at 3:30 a.m. at his home after a sudden illness.

Buntyn had been county and district attorney here since 1966 when he came to Dimmitt. He was a Dallas native and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Paddock of Denton, Robbie Foley of Salt Lake City, Utah and Margaret Ferguson of Houston; a brother, Jack of Houston; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rosnebalm; and seven grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Emma Calhoun, 87, of 2418 6th St., will be at 5 p.m. today in W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-

Mrs. Calhoun died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness

She moved to Lubbock from Plain-

view, in 1922 Survivors include two sons, J. B. of Lubbock and R. W. of Choctaw, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Flatt of Levelland and Mrs. Don Strickland of Garland, a brother, Lee R. Johnson of Lubbock, 13 grandchildren and 18 great-

#### Mrs. Campbell

SLATON (Special) - Graveside services for Mrs. K.W. (Nita) Campbell, 72, of Slaton are scheduled at 11 a m. today at Englewood Cemetery here.

Clofer Newcomb, a former Church of Christ minister here will officiate Ar-

#### **News Briefs**

remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries sustained a week ago in a one-car accident on U.S. 62 about a mile east of

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition Thursday with injuries suffered Oct. 4 in a two-car colli-

Police arrested a 28-year-old Mexican-American man Thursday on suspicion of arson, following a fire at 3212 Colgate Ave which broke out shortly after was in excess of \$1,000, but the blaze was under control within nine minutes of firefighters' arrival

A blaze at 1701 Vanda Ave just after 1 a m. Thursday caused an estimated \$1. 000-plus damage to the older structure, firemen said. Cause of the fire was not immediately known, firemen said

glund's Funeral Service

Mrs. Campbell died at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

She moved to Slaton in 1944 from Santa Anna and was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roxie Meeks of Slaton and Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Dial of Topeka, Kan., a brother, Earl Creamer of Beaumont; five sisters, Mrs. Opal V. Voss, Mrs. Viola Raney, Mrs. Cathryn Black and Mrs. Nell Hardcastle, all of Beaumont, and Mrs. Gladys Poll of Dallas; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

#### Vernon C. Cox

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Vernon C. Cox, 64, of Levelland, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Cox died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital The Navarro County moved to Hockley

County from Jones County, in 1927. The retired farmer and army veteran married Georgia May Thornton on May 15, 1936, at Littlefield. He was a member of Littlefield Masonic Lodge No.

Survivors include his wife, a son. Carlton of San Jose, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Lanelle) Osborne and Mrs. Glen (Beth) Pace, both of Garland; a brother, Bill Clark of Levelland; and six grandchildren

#### Mrs. Cravens

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STANTON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Leona Cravens, 68, of San Jose, Calif., are set for 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward H. Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial for the foremr Stanton resident will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home

Mrs. Cravens died Thursday morning at a San Jose, Calif, hospital after a lengthy illness.

She had lived at San Jose, Calif., Stanton and Duncan, Okla.

Survivors include a son, Dee of Midland, her mother, Mrs. Ella Allgood of San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Kennemer of Duncan, Mrs. Leo Adkins of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Geneva Franklin of Stanton, four brothers, Earl Allgood of Raymond, Calif., Kenneth Allgood of Plainview, Cherry Allgood of Sacramento, Calif. and Bill Allgood of San Jose, Calif.; and three granddaughters

#### Gary L. Crump

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Gary L Crump, 73, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here

The Rev. Bob Griffith, pastor of Seth Ward Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park

Crump was a former resident of Plainview and died at 10:30 a m. Wednesday in Lubbock's University Hospital following a lengthy illness

Survivors include his wife, Verbal Rotina; three daughters. Doris Hardin of White Oaks, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Love of Frankston and Mrs. Delmar Sharp of Tuckerman, Ark., a son, Gary M. of Lubbock, a brother, Eldon of Tyler, two sisters, Hazel Rattliff of Lancaster and Tonsi Furgeson of Lyndale, 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild

#### Joel Garza III

Services for Joel Garza III. a sixmonth-old infant born in Lubbock will be at 5 p.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church

The Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors

The Garza infant was born in Lubbock March 25 and died in the U.S. Army hos-

# **Obituary Briefs**

der, 68, of Rt. 5, Lubbock will be at 10:30 am. today in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Alexander died Wednesday

Services for A. G. "Aut" Cawthron, 74, of Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Tahoka. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Cawthron died Wednesday

Services for G. A. Childress, 78, of Hale Center, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hale Center First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. Childress died Wednesday.

Services for George K. Choate, 77, of 2103 29th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Choate died Wednes-

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Services for Arthur Graves, 85, of Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Progress Baptist Church at Muleshoe Burial will bein Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Graves died Tues-

Services for Dalton Aubrey Sumrow. 59, of Houston, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at O'Donnell Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home at Lamesa. Sumrow died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Gerold Glen Wedel, 52, of Littlefield, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Littlefield Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Wedel died Tuesday.

Services for Eva Dee Wright, 77, of Anton, will be at 3 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church at Anton. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial park at Lubbock under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Wright died Wednesday.

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pital at Fort Polk, La., Wednesday. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Garza Jr. of Leesville, La.; two sisters, Kathy Jo and Monica, both of the home, and his grandparents, Mr.

#### and Mrs. Joel Garza Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Nanez, all of Lubbock Mrs. Kennedy

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (Special) - Services for Bessie Kennedy, 75, of Garfield, N. M., will be at 3 p.m. today in Salem Baptist Church at Salem with the Rev. Hoss Delk, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Wood, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Hatch under direction of Graham Funeral Home at Las Cruces.

Mrs. Kennedy died in an El Paso, Tex., hospital Wednesday after a long ill-She married John Lack at Oklahoma

in 1920, and had lived in Garfield 29 years, where they farmed. Survivors include three sons, James Lack of Garfield, J. W. Lack Jr. of Albuquerque and Joe Paul of Hatch; three daughters, Estella Lusk of Houston, Sybil Bates of Lubbock, and Marjorie Beisel of Garfield; two brothers, H. D.

Smith and Skeet Smith, both of Gar-

field; a sister, Jody Beal of Anthony; 26

grandchildren and 28 great-grandchil-

#### Mrs. L. Moreno

Requiem mass for Mrs. Margarita Moreno. 49, of 209 Uvalde Ave. will be at 3 p m today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic

Church here The Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Moreno died Wednesday morning at her home after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Del Rio, she moved to Lubbock from Levelland in 1958. She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leon, a son, Joe of the home; a daughter. Irene DeLaTorre of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Teresa Diaz of Del Rio; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ortiz and Mrs. Amada Cruz, both of Del Rio; and five brothers, Daniel, Lucio, Arthur and Gilbert Diaz, all of Del Rio, and Marciano Diaz of Mona-

#### Mrs. E. Price

STANTON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Dulcie H. Price, 88, of La Marque, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Davis Eden, pastor, officiating,

Burial for the former Stanton resident will be in Evergreen Cemetery here under direction of Gilbreath Funeral

Mrs. Price died Thursday in Texas City after a long illness.

The Avery native moved to La Marque about a year ago after living in Stanton about 60 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church here and the Order of Eastern Star. She married Ernest Price Nov. 10, 1907. He died Feb. 25, 1975.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R. F. (Mary Helena) Bobbitt of La Marque; a granddaughter and great-granddaugh-

#### Mrs. A. Sandoval

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Dora Sandoval, 49, of Lubbock, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Iglesia Del Nazarena with the Rev. Wilburn Maule, pastor, officiating

Burial for the former Lamesa resident will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home

Mrs. Sandoval was dead at 5:15 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Lubbock Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes

She had lived in Lubbock three months. She was a native of El Campo. She lived in Lamesa and Brownfield before moving to Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband. Andrew of Brownfield: five sons, Ray Salazar and Joe Ben Salazar, both of Salinas, Calif., Theodore and Sammy Salazar, both of Lubbock, and Abel Salazar of Lamesa; four daughters, Rosie Sandoval, Mrs. Carmen Tagle, Mrs. Gloria Arispe and Mrs. Isbella Arispe, all of Lubbock, two sisters. Benita Hernandez of Amarillo and Deloris Anced of California: a brother. John Vasquez of Lamesa: and 19 grandchilren

#### Mrs. White

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Mrs. Thelma White, 81, of Levelland, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors, here.

Mrs. White died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Colonial Nursing Home after a brief illness. She moved to Levelland from Morton

in 1942. Mrs. White was a member of Austin Street Church or Christ in Level-

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Offield of Afton.

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CASTRO PLANTS SEED OF FRIENDSHIP - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro kneels to plant a mango tree at groundbreaking ceremonies for an urban farm at Kingston, Jamaica, during a six-day visit that ends today. (AP Laserphoto)

# Police Nab Burglary Suspects In Store

Following the arrest of his companion. Lubbock police quickly apprehended a suspected burglar "cooling his heels" iust before midnight Wednesday, after an alarm went down at a supermarket at 50th Street and Avenue Q about 11:30

investigate following the alarm said he saw two men inside the United Supermarket apparently helping themselves to the contents of cash registers. After asking for assistance, the police-

An officer who drove to the scene to

man received aid in the form of additional back-up officers and K-9 men and The dogs quickly sniffed out one of the

alleged, would-be burglars who reported-

ly was cowering behind a grocery cart at the rear of the building However, locating the man's companion proved a little more difficult, reports

The dogs' actions indicated to officers that another suspect was still in the building, reports said, but the man

seemed to be above floor level. After a search of more than a half hour, police located the man in the northwest corner of the store: he was lying inside

an operating ice machine.

other, who was 17, were taken to city jail. Two televisions, sound equipment, clothes, jewelry and a vacuum cleaner reportedly were stolen from Rosia Savalaof 2601 1st St. sometime Thursday morning. The haul was valued at \$2,460, the, victim said.

Sinai Asambleus De Dios church at 311 45th St., said someone broke into the church this week and stole two guitars, an amplifier, a movie projector and >? screen, in addition to vandalizing the interior of the building.

George Guerrero, pastor of the Templo

Four guns worth a reported \$680 were stolen from Eugene Madrid's residence at 4707 Ave. D sometime Wednesday

A tape player and purse, valued togethe er at \$150. reportedly were stolen from Micela Cirilo last weekend. The Levelland resident said the items were taken from her car while she was at a club near 4th Street and Redbud Avenue Saturday or Sunday

Yolanda Ramirez of 5802 24th St. said her purse was taken, too, in a theft that occurred about 6 a.m. Wednesday. The pocketbook reportedly was stolen from her van while it was parked in a lot at ing his 18th birthday Wednesday and the victim set her loss at \$130.

## Americans Lack Faith In Economic Upswing

NEW YORK (AP) - Most American consumers believe the nation's economy either will get "slightly worse or much worse" in the next six months, according

low in September, despite a drop in the rate of inflation, the latest survey of consumer attitudes by Citicorp Inc. said. Nearly 42 per cent of the 1,435 persons polled said they were pessimistic about

the economy, while only 22 per cent said

they thought it would improve, said Les

Consumer confidence hit a 15-month

to a new survey released Thursday

Miller, a Citicorp researcher. Each person was asked "how he feels the economy will be during the next six months," Miller said. "Only 2.6 per cent said the economy would get much better. 19 per cent of the respondents said slightly better, 34.4 per cent said it will remain the same, and 32.6 per cent said slightly

Nine per cent indicated they thought the economy would get "much worse," Miller said.

The survey was conducted by telephone and "covered all income categories in urban and rural communities all across the country," Miller said.

"There's a lot of pessimistic talk around," said Peter Crawford, an economist with Citibank. "It's obvious that a lot of people are raising questions about the economy these days and that the mood is more pessimistic, or less optimistic, than the numbers suggest it ought

"Statistical performance in the past six to nine months has been better than the mood would suggest," Crawford said. There was a lot of progress in real Gross National Product during the last three quarters of '76, and it generated a good

deal of pessimism. Despite consumer pessimism, Crawford said "we think the rate of real consumer spending for goods will pick up

over the next few quarters. Citibank vice president Alan Murray said the "slowdown in the inflation rate in the last two months-to 4 to 5 per cent as opposed to 8 to 9 per cent at the beginning of the year - should boost cons

confidence The survey said September was the fourth straight month in which consumer confidence in the economy declined.

#### Big Spring Adds Christmas Lighting

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Big Spring will take on the appearance of a lighted Christmas tree in December with the addition of 38 new decorative lighting fixtures along U. At the Chamber of Commerce Board of

Atkins, head of the Christmas decorations committee, said he could purchase \$22,000 worth of Christmas decorations The \$7,200 figure represents the cost of refurbishing all of Big Spring's present

Directors meeting Wednesday, Richard

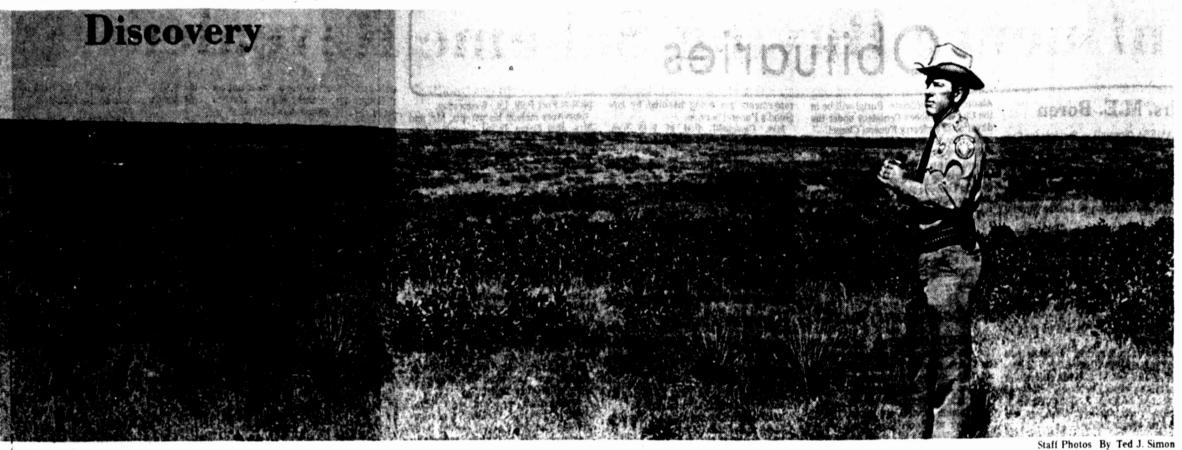
fixtures, and purchasing used fixtures from the City of Belton. Money for the project is being solicited from merchants and chamber members

and the Big Spring Tourist Development Council The chamber also agreed to cut the size of the industrial team attending the West

Texas Industrial Tour to Chicago. Ten persons from Big Spring had origin nally planned to join the tour to Chicago in hopes of attracting new industry to the area, but because of restrictive actions by the staff of the West Texas Industria Tour, only Winston Wrinkle, Jack Red-ding and Bill Albright will go.

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# A Day In The Life Of A Game Warden

A-J Outdoor Editor

"If, while walking along, you chance upon a bird's nest with young birds or eggs in it...you shall not take away the mother bird...It is thus that you shall have prosperity and a long life."

- Deuteronomy 22:6,7

The gusts of high wind made the pre-dawn temperature more uncomfortable than usual. Bobby Goff, a game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, already was out in the field for the first day of the prairie chicken hunting season. The Lubbock-based warden was starting what would be a 14 1/2-hour day of duty.

Goff drove his radio-equipped car down a bumpy country road toward an area that had been a favorite for prairie chicken hunters last year. As the car's rear tires churned in the deep sand, this writer silently wished for a high-rise four wheel drive vehicle.

'We'll also be checking some dove hunters, since the season is still open," noted the game warden. He recalled, "I remember once I found eight illegal dove that had been killed by a hunter about two weeks before the season opened. They were hidden in a hub cap of a dune buggy. Another favorite hiding place is in a water can or a Thermos jug. Sometimes illegal game will be stuffed under the vehicle's seat or in the spare tire." He slowed the car as we approached a deep rut, "I've found quail stuffed in shotgun shell boxes. We learn where to look for hidden game."

An off-road vehicle approached from the opposite direction and Goff used a red light to signal the approaching vehicle to stop. He walked across the road and talked for a few minutes with the occupants before he asked to see their hunting licenses. Everything was in order.

"Most hunters in the field are friendly and observe the laws," noted the warden as we turned onto another dirt road. "Even if you find one that's broken a hunting law, you don't get much argument. I don't think I've ever had any serious trouble.'

He picked up the radio's microphone and spoke with another warden in the same general area. Goff shrugged, "It's a different story in the summer out on the lakes.

"For instance, we occasionally have trouble with some boaters when we check for life jackets. Sometimes the boater has had several beers, and he doesn't like someone reminding him of safety practices when he has his family or friends along. I guess it's something to do with personal pride

Goff stopped the car and walked over to a group of hunters near a windmill. Again everything was in order and we headed for another county as the TP&WD officer told me, "I was about 26 years old when I decided I wanted to be a warden with the department. I don't think I had seen more than one game warden in my life, but the job sounded

As he crisscrossed the vast area close to Brownfield and Plains checking licenses and birds taken by hunters, Goff recalled, "I went to work for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the summer of '67. The department hired 50 men and put us to work on the lakes. I guess the department wanted to see if a man was going to stay before much money, training, and equipment was invested. We were part of a cadet program.

The cadets quickly discovered being a game warden wasn't an easy job. It was normal to put in around 16 hours a day on the lakes and rivers in East Texas checking trotlines and looking for illegal nets and traps. Only 35 of the recruits decided to go on to game warden school at Texas A&M.

'I think it was a good idea to work us hard during that summer. The department has to pay A&M for five months of schooling, plus the cadet salary, then equip each person with a new automobile, revolver and uniforms. It all adds up to quite a bit of money." Goff noted, "Nearly everyone from that class is still with the department and they're good, hard-working wardens."

Sometimes a game warden gets some help from a concerned public regarding game laws being broken. "I got a call one day from a student at Texas Tech," said Goff. "The caller said he knew of some students that were going out every day and killing too many female ducks. He went on to say that the hunters were in Coleman Hall on the seventh floor cleaning a lot of ducks at that very moment.

Goff was interupted by a message on the radio. He replied to another warden regarding our location and then continued, "I picked up the federal game warden and we headed for the campus. Sure enough the boys had just finished cleaning the ducks and had a large bucket filled

The carcasses had been thrown down a chute to a dumpster. The TP &WD warden checked the dumpster with a Tech policeman. The carcasses were sorted out and the points designated for each bird by the state hunting law were totaled.

We were working on a 100 point system. We totaled up something like 1795 points that the boys had accumulated that day." Goff explained, "That was not only over the bag limit, but also well over the possession limit.

While the students were being questioned, one of the hunters expressed surprise at the term "possession limit" and wondered aloud about the number of ducks that could be kept in a frozen food locker.

The wardens checked two commercial locker firms for public rental and found a locker in the name of one of the students. The locker contained approximately 350 bird breasts.

Goff closed the story by saying, "The boys paid altogether \$700 in fines, plus lawyers' fees, and they lost the birds. The frozen birds were given to Girls' Town at White Face, and I took the fresh duck breasts to Boys' Home up at Pettit.

Bad hunters are few and far between, noted the TP&WD game warden. He estimated that the percentage of hunters contacted in the field that disobey the law doesn't amount to more than two or three We stoppped at a ranch late in the day and the landowner com-

plained about some hunters that had broken down some of his fences while hunting coyotes. As we drove past the ranch house, the information about the fence problem was relayed by radio "I try to weed out the bad seed," said the TP&WD officer. "We also

work with the land owners and help them to solve some of their problems concerning hunters and the wildlife. Bobby Goff turned on the car's headlights as he checked one more country road. "It's good to know there are so many good sportsmen

and to work with them. They're a nice group of people to be around." It had been a full day for the game warden. A very large territory had been covered, miles of roads traveled, and many hunters contacted. More important, every hunter contacted was a conscientious, lawabiding citizen

It had been a day to assure prosperity and a long life for the hunter in Texas.







# Game Poacher Draws Wrath Of Sportsmen

has been. He steals by taking game out of season or over the limit or by using illegal methods. He steals from everyone who has an interest in our natural heritage.

Sportsmen no longer are very tolerant of the guy who hunts out of season, hogs game or violates hunting laws. Why? Because most hunters are increasingly aware of their role in conservation and scientific wildlife management. We know that the poacher cares nothing for the future of the sport or the resource. And we know that the poacher acts as a bad-will ambassador for hunting in general; he gives the non-hunting public a thoroughly nasty impression of what hunting is about.

We have also come to understand that the game warden - not the poacher - is the good guy. In fact, the warden is now more often called what he really is - "a conservation officer." He is the one who spends his life protecting wilfdlife, educating people to the

The poacher is a thief. Always needs of conservation and restoring wildlife populations. In short, we have recognized that we need the conservation officer, and he needs our help.

> Another good thing: the judges and magistrates who hear cases involving poachers are becoming increasingly stern. The slap on the wrist that used to be typical punishment for poaching is today likely to be something much more appropriate - like loss of gun, loss of car, a stiff fine, and maybe a jail sentence for good measure.

All in all, the situation has improved. But it can improve even more, the responsible hunter, like any other good citizen, has an obligation to report poaching, like any other crime. We really don't have any choice. The poacher belongs to the past. The sport of hunting can't afford his kind in the present. He's no hero -just another kind of crook. Treat him accordingly. - National Shooting Sports **Foundation** 



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# Influence Buying Scheme Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former South Korean intelligence agent told congressmen Thursday he spent about \$1 million suplied by his government in a scheme to buy influence from members of Congress.

Kim Sang Kuen, testifying under the guard of U.S. marshals, also supplied hearsay testimony that his country's president knew of a \$20,000 cash offer made to a member of Congress in 1975 by the South Korean ambassador.

Kim told the House ethics committee he had been told that Ambassador H.E. Pyong-Choon Hahm had offered \$20,000 to a member of Congress on a list ofd Hancho Kim, a Souh Korean indued guard."

The witness said Hancho Kim, a Souh Korean industrialist now living in the United States, told him that South Korean President Park Chung Hee knew of the offer

Kim defected to the United Sates after a career as a Korean Central Intelligence Agency spy and as first secretary of the South Korean embassy in Washington. He said he understood Washington rice dealer Tongsun Park had links to "a high-official of Congress" and an a elaborate schen-President Gerald R. Ford.

Kim described an elaborate scheme to spread money around Capitol Hill.

Later, the wives of two congressmen testified that during a visit to Seoul, they were given envelopes of cash by Mrs. Kim Dong Jo, wife of the former Korean ambassador to Washington. Both women said their husbands returned the money.

The wives of Reps. E. de la Garza, D-Tex., and John Myers, R-Ind., said the incident occurred in August, 1975, during a visit to South Korea by a delegation of congressmen, most of whom were accompanied by their wives.

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Mrs. de la Garza said Mrs. Kim Dong Jo came to the hotel where the congressmen were staying. "Before she left she turned around and opened her purse and said, 'Oh, I have something for your husband's campaign'.

"She handed me an envelope," said Mrs de la Garza. The congressman's wife said she opened the envelope and saw it was filled with money.

"I didn't take it out, I just looked at it," she said. "I didn't want to have anything to do with it."

Mrs. Myers described a similar inci-

Mrs. de la Garza said other members of the delegation, in addition to the Myers, were: Reps. Paul Simon. D-Ill.; Norman Mineta, D-Calif.; Lester Wolff, D-N-Y.; Gus Yatron, D-Pa.; Herman Badillo. D-N-Y.; Stephen Solarz, D-N-Y.; Benjamin Gilman, R-N-Y.; Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio; and Donald Clancy, R-Ohio. All except Solarz were accompanied by their wives. Clancy is no longer in Congress.

Kim Sang Kuen told the committee that the influence-buying scheme, directed from Seoul, was cloaked in tight secur-

While he said repeatedly that the principal aim of the project was to buy influence in Congress, he did not say how successful it was

He neither volunteered nor was he asked the names of American officials who may have been offered bribes

But another witness inadvertently identified former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La, as the person to whom he delivered a sealed white envelope while working as an employe of Tongsun Park.

The former Park employe, B.Y. Lee, a South Korean native, also said he picked up a gold pocket watch at Passman's office and returned it to Park.

Asked if he knew what the envelope contained, Lee replied, "I did not pay attention." Lee broke a committee rule in naming Passman but apparently did not do so on purpose. After his slip, committee lawyers put the incident on the record.

Reached at his office in Monroe, La., Passman said, "I don't know the fellow (Lee). I don't recall any envelope ever being given to me. No one ever gave me an envelope containing money."

Passman said that Tongsun Park sometimes "sent his man" to use a mimeograph machine at the office. Passman said he finally stopped that because it became an annoyance.

Kim did not identify the assistant to President Ford with reported links to Tongsun Park. But there was a White House inquiry in 1975 into a trip to the Dominican Republic involving Park and the family of Nancy Howe, who was Betty Ford's personal assistant. Mrs. Howe's husband, James, committed suicide durantee in the suicide discount of the properties of the suicide discount of the president o

Park, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the scandal, fled to South Korea and has refused to return to the United States. U.s iand South Korean representatives broke off four days of talks in Seoul on Thursday without agreeing on allowing American authorities to question Park.

While the proceedings of the House ethics committee were supposed to have been televised, each witness had the privilege of chosing whether to testify before cameras. Kim asked that his testimony not be televised.

He described in detail how the KCIA in Seoul sent bundles of U.S currency in diplomatic pouches and how he paid the money to Washington area manufacturer Hancho C. Kim as part of operation "White Snow," the code name for the bribery scheme.

He also described the panic of some South Korean operatives when American reporters first became interested in the activities of Tongsun Park.

He said Hancho Kim told him on April 20, 1975, that he feared reporters would discover Tongsun Park's connection with the high congressional official and the White House aide.

The House committee has decided not to make public the identity of U.S. officials referred to in the testimony except for those known to have refused Korean offers of cash.

offers of cash.

The committee has decided to leave

that phase of the investigation for later

As he opened his testimony Thursday, Kim Sang Kuen said his KCIA superiors told him that South Korean President Park Chung-hee was personally monitoring the influence-buying operation.

Kim Sang Kuen now is living under U.S. protection at an undisclosed location. In addition to asking that his testimony not be televised, he also asked that his appearance not be photographed or recorded.

He told of receiving during 1975 two currency shipments of \$300,000 each from Seoul and of passing them on to Hancho Kim.

And he said he once received from his KCIA superiors checks valued at \$400,000 which were signed by Tongsun Park. He said he passed them on to a South Korean businessman operating in New York.

currency handled by Kim in all of his transactions is "in excess of \$1 million."

"The evidence doesn't reach what happened to that money," a staff lawyer said. "But it does establish a plan on be-

Committee lawyers said the amount of

half of the South Korean government to influence the Congress and do some other things."

Kim Sang Kuen testified that the mon-

er things."

Kim Sang Kuen testified that the money also was used by Hancho Kim to help keep track of Korean nationals living in

the United States who were suspected opposing President Park's regime.

He said Hancho Kim also was told to try to influence members of the news media and the American academic community in behalf of South Korea.

The witness said that while Hancho Kim did mention names of members of Congress in several talks, he more often referred to those he had contacted as "the advance guard group."

Later, the witness said Kim had told him there were five members of the group, and he once took them to dinner at the Sans Souci, a fashionable Washington restaurant.

Kim testified that the South Korean

ambassador went to one of the members of Congress on Hancho Kim's "advance guard" list and offered him \$20,000.

As he did in his previous testimony Kim described an elaborate and colorful system of code words.

He said he was told to acknowledge one \$300,000 shipment by sending a message to Seoul reading "I safely received the

dictionary."

All of the letters instructed Kim to

burn them after reading.

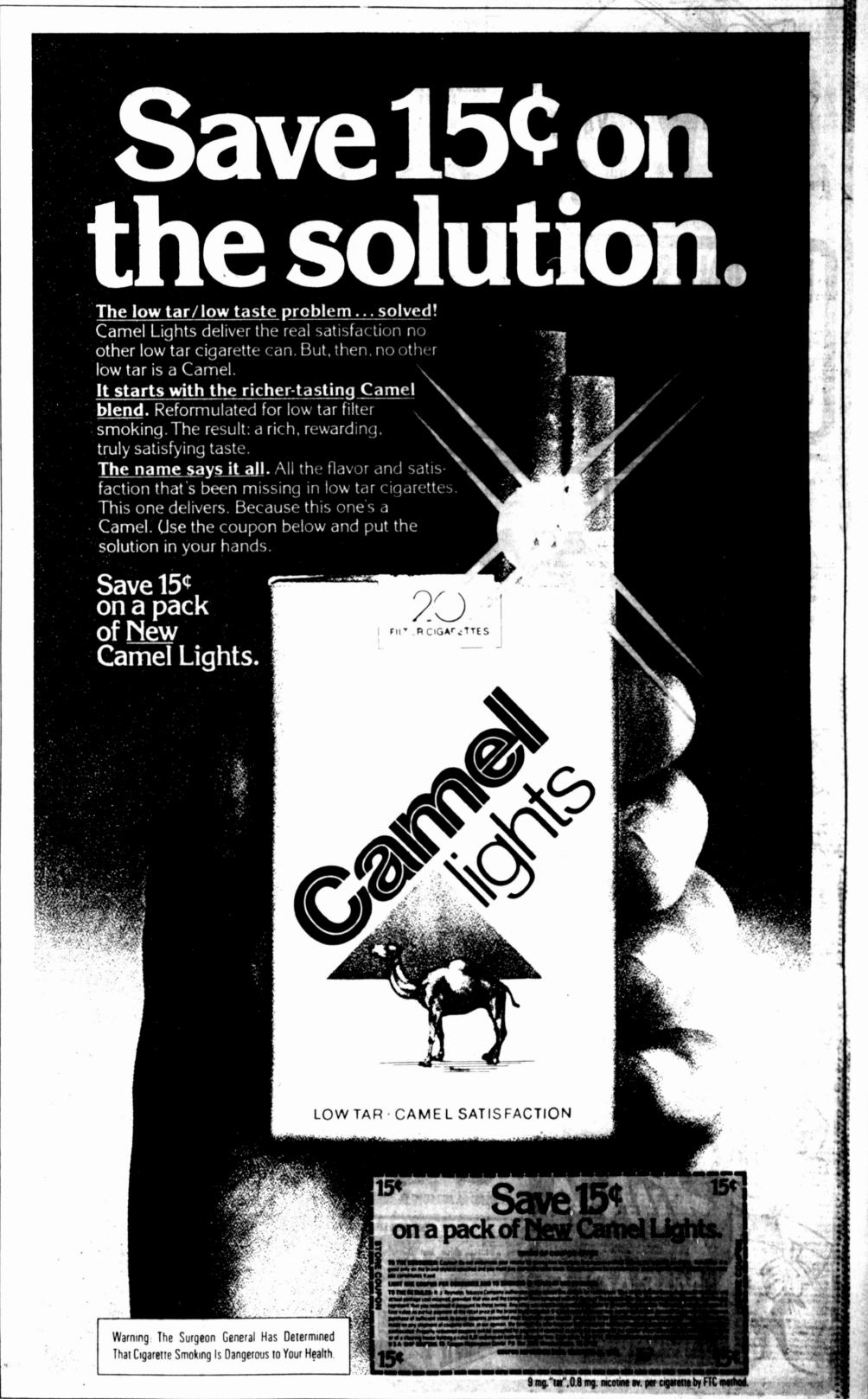
He did not and took them from the embassy with him when he defected.

WHile Hancho Kim's operation was known as "White Snow" the witness said

the activities of Tongsun Park went under the description of "Ice Mountain."

Kim said he was ordered by his KCIA superiors to prepare a report on Tongsun Park's activities. He said that at the end of the report he listed 40 people, including members of Congress and executive branch officials as Tongsun Park contacts.

Knight newspapers reported two weaks ago that the Tongsun Park report claimed that those contacts included cash payments to Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., later to become President and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. and Bob. Dole, R-Kan.



# Concorde Makes First Flight From Kennedy International

NEW YORK (AP) — With noise monitors cocked for the event, the Concorde took off Thursday on its maiden flight from Kennedy Airport.

The French-British jet didn't make enough noise to nudge one of the mechanical ears, New York authorities said. Two other instruments measured the takeoff noise at 90.5 and 106 decibels, well below the 112-decibel limit permitted under current airport rules.

Federal Aviation Administration test results were not available immediately. Opponents, however, challenged the

Opponents, however, challenged the testing because the SST made a sharp bank, which they charged was to avoid the sound-monitoring devices.

Brian Walpole, a British Airways captain, piloted the needle-beaked supersonic jet, from Runway 31 Left. He maneuvered the SST through a sharp turn, then out over the Atlantic.

The first test takeoff followed the Concorde's first landing Wednesday at Kennedy. Way for the landing wascleared by the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to continue a lower-court ban on the SST's use of the New York airport. The plane took off at 12:33 p.m. Thursday for a three-hour run that took it halfway to London, then back to New York.

Another test flight was planned Friday morning from the Air France terminal, according to Concorde project officials.

## Suit May End Singing Of Carols

BAYTÓWN (AP) — There may be more music and less singing this Christmas in the Goose Creek Independent School District.

A religious discrimination suit has prompted Supt. Johnny Clark, on the advice of an attorney, to ban during regular school hours Christmas activities that deal with Christ

Clark said the ban on religious plays and carols still allows activities based on the spirit of giving and allows musical instrument presentation of carols that otherwise might be objectionable.

"I think it's regrettable," Clark. The American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit filed in February in behalf of Mrs. E. G. Johnson seeks \$45,000 in damages on grounds the Jewish freedom of religion rights of her two children have been violated by Christian activities in the schools.

The suit, set for trial in May, also argues that Mrs. Johnson's rights as a parent to determine the religious training of her children have been violated.

Patrick Wiseman, an ACLU lawyer, said some carols are religious oriented and some are non-secular. "If it's merely a carol that has nothing to do with an organized religion, there's no constitutional issue involved." Wiseman said

"We're clearly not upset about non-secular things."

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Wiseman said the issue involved is freedom of religion.

"We're talking about making sure a taxing institution, a school district or a government body, is not taking tax dollars from Jews, Muslims, agnostics, and supporting Christianity," Wiseman said.

School attorneys, during a preliminary hearing, argued that activities such as prayers at football games and other volunary programs do not violate the Supreme Court ruling on religious discrimination

Clark's ruling is scheduled to be discussed. Monday at a school board meeting. Citizen groups have been circulating petitions supporting the board's fight against the lawsuit but calling for respect for the freedoms of the majority.

Marcia Stasney, a board member, said she and other members have received more calls from citizens about Christmas plays and songs than any other issue

"This country was founded on freedom of religion and here it is being turned around and taken away from us," she said.

#### Two Elderly Men Die In Gun Duel

PAYNE SPRINGS (AP) — Two elderly men were killed in a shootout Thursday afternoon in this tiny East Texas community, Henderson County Deputy Sheriff Choice Lovelady said.

Conus Corbit Cooper, 62, of Maybank and Mount Vernon Uptergrove, 60, of Eustace were pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace A.T. Hill of Gun Barrel City.

Lovelady said the two men apparently shot each other with rifles in front of a Payne Springs grocery store. Two eyewitnesses to the shootings were questioned Thursday afternoon, officers said.

# Lubbockite Named To Health Council

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AUSTIN — Mrs. Veronica S. Metcalf of
5414 31st St. in Lubbock, has been named
to a two-year term on the Statewide
Health Coordinating Council by Gov.

Dolph Briscoe.

Mrs. Metcalf was one of 39 persons named to the group Thursday.

Her term will expire Oct. 31, 1979.

Barring legal delay, Air France and British Airways have targeted Nov. 22 for start of regular commercial service.

As Concorde, carrying only techicians and equipment instead of passengers, gained altitude through the overcast sky, British and French air representatives on the ground at the airport were jubilant over the noise readings.

Capt. Pierre Dudal, one of Air France's Concorde pilots, called the reading "fantastic."

The noise tests were made by the Briatish Aircraft Corp. and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which governs operations at Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports.

Two of the monitors were at Howard Beach, which has been in the forefront of

communities fighting to keep the SST out of Kennedy.

Bryan Levinson, leader of an anti-SST group called Concorde Alert, termed the test "a charade."

"It followed a route that no one in Howard Beach has ever seen before," Levinson said. "They went over the ducks' heads instead of our roofs."

Samuel Stempler, noise abatement director of the New York City Department of Air Resources, said he wasn't sure if "revenue-paying passengers can tolerate such a maneuver."

The Port Authority, meanwhile, proceeded in Newark with hearings seeking to adopt noise standards that could bar the Concorde from Kennedy without being arbitrary and unfair.



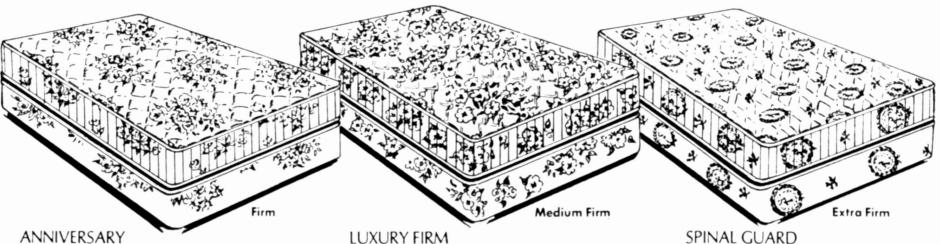
A HOWL ABOVE — Wheels and nose down, the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport plane roars above the Queens burough of New York City wednesday as it descends for a landing at Kennedy Airport. The noise created by the aircraft was

reported at seven decibels above Federal Aviation Agency limits, according to New York City engineers. Most of those who had been opposing the landing for 19 months were silent but some vowed continued opposition.(AP Laserphoto)

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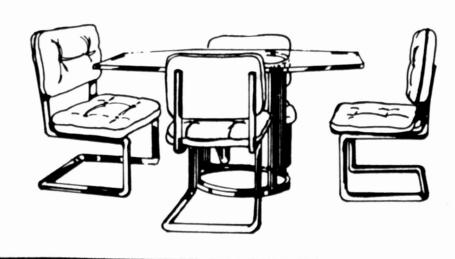
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# Panel Agrees On Utility Loans For Insulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took a first step Wednesday toward drafting a compromise national energy bill as House and Senate negotiators agreed to let utilities loan consumers up to \$300 for insulating their homes.

Utilities could line up contractors to have the work done and consumers could pay for the improvements on their regular gas or electric bills under the compromise approved by the House-Senate energy conference committee.

It was the first agreement the 43-member panel has reached in three days of trying to fashion an omnibus energy poli-

Under the energy bill the House passed earlier, gas and electric utilities could both make loans and install the energysaving devices themselves. The Senate rejected this approach.

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President Carter, meanwhile, told the two Democratic senators who led the losing Senate filibuster against deregulation of natural gas pricesthat he regretted Vice President Walter F. Mondale's role in ending it

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said after a White House meeting with Carter that the subject of the filibuster earlier this month was discussed briefly

'The President regretted the way it ended and so did we," Abourezk said.

Abourezk also said he would not "rule out" another filibuster although Metzenbaum has said he doesn't think one is

# Connally **Criticizes** Regulations

HOUSTON (UPI) - Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, sounding more like a candidate than a private citizen, Thursday urged savings and loan executives to tell government to do "the fundamental things" and "leave us alone."

"We have to have government," Connally told the National Savings and Loan League. "but government ought to do the things collectively that we can't do

"We're going to have to say to our politicians in Washington, 'Do the fundamental things. Leave us alone for a while Let us get on with our work. Let us go on to build this nation."

I'm talking about the overkill of regulations," he said, citing estimates it costs Americans \$100 billion annually to fill out government forms.

Rather than regulating business, Connally suggested congress try to help business by ending the nation's international trade imbalance and allowing private enterprise to solve the energy problem.

Noting this year's expected \$30 billion trade deficit. Connally blamed the federal government's failure to gain trade reciprocity so that the nation can stop buying more than we're selling.

One of the reasons is that other countries won't let American goods and services come into their markets ... but they States) and their television sets in and their tape recorders in.

There has to be some reciprocity in international trade," he said, stirring applause "Congress hasn't addressed it. The president hasn't addressed it.

As for energy, Connally accused congress of "doing the reverse" of what should be done, which he said was increasing energy production rather than pushing conservation and a "no-growth" philosophy

They've repealed almost every incentive there was for production of oil and gas and for the mining of coal," he said. And environmentalists have almost completely stifled the development of nuclear energy

Connally said tax reform ought not to be another regulatory tangle. He suggested what he called meaningful reform, such as elimination of all state and local ad valorem taxes on homeowner occupied houses, for example.

We're not going to create a utopia in this world. We ought to quit looking to Washington to solve our problems. We'll go on in some fashion no matter what happens. The question is who's going to decide (how)

#### Project 'Seadock' Attracts Backing From New Source

HOUSTON (AP) - The "barely breathing" Seadock project remained alive Thursday as its membership deadline was extended until April 20.

Hugh L. Scott, president of the six-company consortium, said another firm has expressed "strong interest" in participating in the proposal to build a \$700 million crude oil terminal facility 27 miles off the Texas coast. Scott would not identify the prospective new member but said/the company had asked for time in which to consider the situation.

Seadock's status has been in doubt since three companies that held a combined 52 per cent interest in the project -Exxon, Mobil, and Gulf Oil -withdrew because of what they termed onerous conditions specified in the federal license.

The withdrawals reduced the membership to Dow Chemical, Phillips Petroleum, Continental Pipe Line, Crown Central Petroleum, Cities Service, and Shell

While repeating an earlier statement that Seadock is "barely breathing," Scott said efforts are continuing to recruit new

"But instead of spending \$1 million a month, we are spending \$60,000," he said, adding that the staff had been reduced from 45 persons to seven.

waged the filibuster in support of the President's position, it was broken when Mondale and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd cut short debate with a series of parliamentary maneuvers.

Mondale has previously denied that Carter asked him to help Byrd crush the

The compromise on home insulation was drafted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. It would not automatically make the loans available, but would give states the

programs And under the measure, utilities could loan more than \$300 if the work involved furnace modifications.

authority to order utilities to have such

The \$300 loans would be in addition to proposed tax credits of up to \$400 for home insulation which the committee is

Some committee members noted that the \$300 would hardly cover the cost of many major home improvements designed to conserve energy. But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said another provision of the legislation makes moderate-interest loans available to cover bigger jobs - although such loans could not be financed through utilities.

Ashley said he was philosphically opposed to allowing utilities to make loans, even though this provision was contained in the House bill, but would support the measure in the spirit of compromise.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., expressed similar reservations, saying, 'Some of us don't feel utilities should be in the loaning business. I'm dead-set against it.

Utilities already installing home insulation could continue to do so but others the compromise agreement.

However, Johnston said the measure would make utilities "project managers" for helping consumers to save energy in their homes, providing a "one-stop serv-

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the conference committee, said he was distressed that it took the panel so long to reach agreement on a minor difference between the House and Senate

"We're paying \$5 million an hour" to foreign countries for imported oil, Staggers said. "All I hope is that we can get some more work done before we go

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who also met with the President, called the tax section of the energy program, being completed by the Senate Finance Committee, "the most outra-geous legislation ever to come out" of the

'Our responsibility is to strip away the goodies and the give-aways in the Senate inance Committee report," he said. The Finance Committee has approved

made by the President.

The committee is expected to take a final vote on the bill on Friday, ser to the Senate floor for action next w

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# **Jury Finds Muse Not Guilty** Due To Flaw In Indictment

One of the strangest alleged armed robbery cases in memory here came to an abrupt conclusion Thursday, with the jury returning an instructed verdict of not guilty because of a technical flaw in the

Acquitted as a result of the directed verdict was Lloyd Wayne Muse, who, according to testimony, aided police in effecting his own arrest

Clerk Tammy Hughes had testified Muse robbed a convenience store March 7, 1976, then called police from the store to tell them a robbery was in progress.

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton ruled, after the state had presented its case, that the aggravated robbery indictment was faulty because it did not allege on its face that the weapon purportedly used, a knife, was capable of causing death or serious bodily injury.

In doing so, he granted the motion for an instructed verdict by defense lawyer Harley Huff and co-counsel Dennis Strou-

Sources indicated that a decision by the Court of Criminal Appeals, now several months old, requires the additional language concerning death or serious bodily injury in alleged aggravated cases in which a weapon other than a firearm is purportedly used

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell said proper technical language has been used in such indictments since the first of the year, but that the Muse case, an older one, apparently slipped by.

The faulty indictment was not discovered by prosecutors until the trial was underway, making it impossible, because of double jeopardy questions, to frame a new indictment.

Muse, who celebrates his 20th birthday today, was accused of robbing a Preston Milk Store at 4102 34th St.

Miss Hughes, 20, the first witness called by the state, had described a bizarre series of events which she said started about 6 a.m. when a man allegedly entered the store holding a can of beer in one hand and announced he was there to pull a robbery.

"He pulled out a knife and said he was there to rob me," the witness said.

Prosecutor Bob Jones asked the witness if she saw the man who allegedly pulled the knife. She pointed out Muse, dressed in a pale blue leisure suit, seated with his wife at the counsel table.

Miss Hughes said she didn't take the robbery announcement seriously "At

"I said, 'Naw, you don't want to (pull a Miss Hughes said the man she identi-

fied as Muse remained adamant, howev-At that point, the witness said, a cus-

tomer came in to buy some gas. "The guy said 'Get the hell out of here, I'm robbing the place," Miss Hughes re-

But she said the customer barely glanced at Muse, apparently not taking him seriously. She said the customer indicated he was just going to buy about \$5 worth of gas, put some money on the

counter and walked out. The witness told the jury in 99th District Court that, at that point, she herself was unsure as to Muse's intentions.

She said that a five-minute oral battle ensued, as she tried to talk Muse out of the robbery and at the same time to gauge his intentions. She said she did not feel threatened during the conversation, and that Muse kept the drawn knife close to himself

"I think we did establish the fact that he did want money," Miss Hughes said. She said she opened the register and told Muse to take the money if he wanted to, but that she was not going to give it to

According to the witness, Muse scooped up about \$100 and put in in a

Then, said the witness, Muse told her she could "call police, hit the alarm, or do anything you want to do

Instead of following the suggestion, Miss Hughes said she tried to talk Muse

into putting the money back. She said Muse then took the initiative himself and contacted police.

'What did he say?' Jones queried. 'The first time he said 'I'm robbing the store' and I think he gave the wrong address." Miss Hughes testified. "He said 'You'd better get here fast.

Miss Hughes said they waited and then saw a police car drive by the store, apparently oblivious to the fact that it was the store which was reportedly being robbed The witness said Muse, apparently infuriated, cursed at the police car that went by and telephoned the desk sergeant

'He cursed at him (the desk sergeant) and told him he'd got it wrong." Miss Hughes said

She said she thought Muse gave the correct address the second time he tele phoned

According to the complainant the polfirst, I thought he was just joking because tice unit which had earlier passed by

# Ledbetter Says Millions In Funds 'Thrown Away'

is being "thrown away" by the Texas state treasurer's office, charges a candidate for that post, Harry Ledbetter.

Ledbetter, campaigning in Lubbock hursday, said the money is lost by the failure of the office to keep more of the state's funds in interest-bearing accounts.

"State deposits need to be put to work earning money as much as possible. Right now over \$2 billion is under the state treasurer's supervision and upwards of \$400 million of that is in demand (non-interest-bearing) accounts.

"That money needs to be invested, earning interest, to help keep taxes as low as possible," said the Austin financial and business consultant

Ledbetter, 33, said some states have 90 to 95 per cent "or as high as 98 per cent of their money working, and we're sitting around with 70 to 75 per cent.

He vowed that, if elected, he will bring a "citizen's approach, not a political approach to managing the treasurer's off-

"I will take the same kind of care and concern managing the treasurer's office that responsible citizens use in running their homes and businesses," he said



HARRY LEDBETTER

#### Modelers Announce The first annual Lubbock Derby Model

Airplane Race will get off the ground Sunday afternoon at the Lubbock Model Airport on FM 179 about a mile east of Reese Air Force Base.

The race will begin at 1 p.m. with participants coming from West Texas and eastern New Mexico to fly their radiocontrolled planes around a quarter mile course at speeds of more than 100 miles

the way the state's money is Ledbetter, who has a master's degree in economics and business from Texas A &M University, has nine years experience in state government finance jobs with the Legislative Budget Board, as well as with the lieutenant governor's and comptroller's offices

He said that at one time he was in charge of studying the treasurer's office and "I saw some things that needed changing

Besides wanting more interest-bearing accounts. Ledbetter said

 Collateral rates need to be changed to stimulate investments that will make money for the state and its taxpayers

•The State Depository Board, which decides which banks are eligible for state funds deposits, how much they will receive and how much money will be in time and in demand accounts, should meet more often than the once-everytwo-years it's now required to meet.

In an economy as dynamic as ours, with money market rates moving up and down, you can't do a good job of managing the public's money when you meet that infrequently," he said

•The treasurer's office should quit 'warehousing' university stocks and bonds, a job he said requires about 20 state employes. The Federal Reserve System and National Security Clearing House could do the job, he said.

 Bank charters should be granted only after detailed financial and economic study and not because of political considerations

·A cash-flow system needs to be developed that would tell the office exactly how much money it needs to have on hand monthly, weekly and daily, so that more money will be freed for deposit in interest-bearing accounts and not kept on hand for state expenses

"Every dollar earned is one dollar less in taxes the people will be asked to pay, and that's very important," said the Abilene native who was reared in Brecken-

Ledbetter so far has one opponent for the Democratic primary next May: Charles Sanderson, former Bexar County

The current state treasurer, Warren Harding of Dallas, appointed to replace Jesse James, longtime treasurer who died recently, will likely seek the office,

#### Air Competition

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The complainant said a tense standoff took place when two officers, guns drawn, came in the front door. She said Muse had taken the knife and, standing behind her, had placed it at her throat.

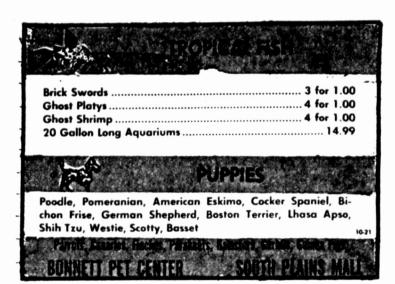
"They told him to drop it," she said 'At some point he had moved it (the knife) to my back." Miss Hughes said Muse had backed into a corner of the

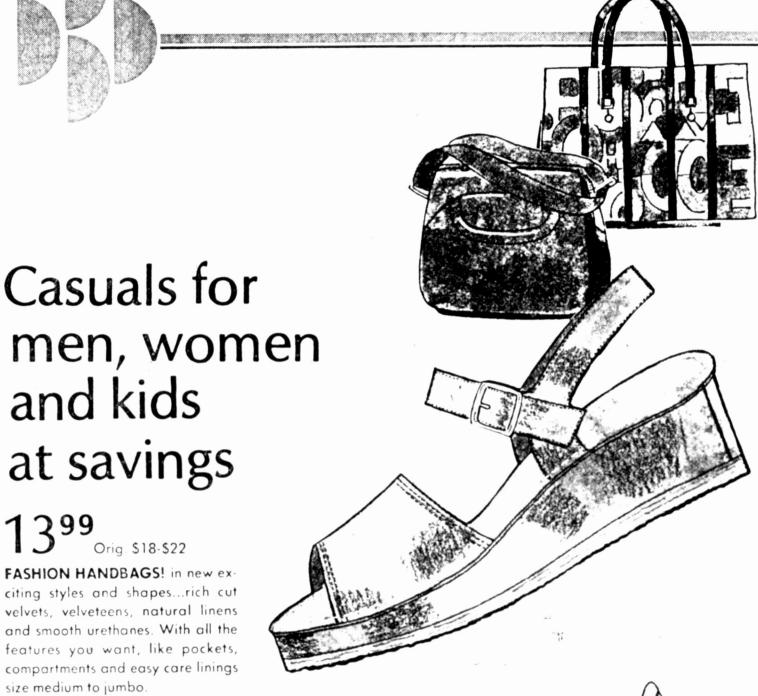
Jones asked if she had been afraid. The witness said Muse had been "real

nice" most of the time and had repeatedly told her he did not wish to harm her. She said she was apprehensive because, according to her. Muse had earlier made a swinging motion at her with the knife when she had approached him at one

point The witness said the standoff didn't last long. She said one officer talked with Muse, and that another walked behind the counter and grabbed him.

Then the officers wrestled Muse to the floor, she said, and cuffed his hands back behind his back









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# Financial Tangle Might Close City's Schools

court says to stay open. The state legislature says to close after this week. And 112,000 students in Cleveland's financially-pressed schools are trapped in the

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> As classes were ending Thursday, the city's public school students had no idea whether they would be reporting to school next week.

> The reason is a fiscal crisis in the schools here. It was not expected, and its roots are knotted in a tangle that will be difficult to untie. Briefly, here they are:

 There is a shortage of cash. Officials were slow to recognize the

State law forbids deficit spending. and the state legislature has refused to set that law aside.

- A federal judge is insisting that the financial problems not interfere with his desegregation program.

The district, Ohio's largest, discovered only a month ago that it would be \$19.9 million in the red on a total \$215 million budget by the end of 1977. Cash flow problems were blamed - for example. last year the district was able to scrape by on \$8 million borrowed from its building fund, but paying that back has only

compounded this year's shortage. Under the state law prohibiting deficit spending, as many as 46 other cash-short

those, the problem was anticipated and its dimensions were made clear by special state audits requested by each of the districts last summer.

Cleveland did not obtain such an audit, despite some indications there might be a deficit. So the bad news didn't surface until the state came around to do a more routine type of audit this fall.

Cleveland officials blame part of their dilemma on a desegregation order imposed in August 1976 by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti. He is supervising compliance and on Wednesday he rejected a school district plea to lift his ban on closing some schools.

The district said that unless Battisti's plan is modified in such ways, they won't be able to follow the law against deficit

Battisti, however, says a special master for the integration plan has found there are enough funds for operations well into December

In Wednesday's ruling, he ordered an outside audit of the system.

Cleveland officials estimate the cost of desegregation has been \$1 million already and will be perhaps three times that much by the time the plan is fully implemented early next year.

While the district was being disappoint-Ohio school districts also may have to ed in court on Wednesday, the state legis-

lature was defeating an emergency measure that would have allowed schools to borrow against next year's anticipated tax money

The bill seemed headed for defeat in the Senate anyway and received its death blow when news of Battisti's order reached the floor.

"It clearly seems to be the judge's intention to take control of the school system and all its movements," said Rep. Patrick-Sweeney, a Democrat from Cleveland and a supporter of emergency

"He is trying to prevent anything in that school system from moving without his approval. He wants to be the school board and the school superintendent,' the legislator said.

The legislature expects to adjourn Friday, and reconsideration of the emergency borrowing bill that day is considered unlikely. The General Assembly's next scheduled working session is Nov. 15.

School board President Arnold R. Pinkney complained Thursday that because of Battisti's order, "the confusion that has existed has been compounded."

And school board member Berthina Palmer, evidently assuming that the board will decide to go along with the judge's order - a decision that had not been made yet - said:

"On one hand, I'm completely delighted the schools are going to be open. On the other hand, there are going to be problems. It's obvious there's not enough money to finish the school year and pay



FRIENDS AND LOVERS-Actress Stephanie Powers and actor William Holden appear together recently at Holden's Palm Springs home in this photo which will be in the new issue of Laher senior. (AP Laserphoto)

dies Home Journal. "We are friends as well as lovers," says Miss Powers, 34, about her relationship with Holden, 25 years

# Anti-Smoking Laws Stir Controversy

and health officials Thursday endorsed proposed regulations by the New Jersey Public Health Council to limit smoking in public places.

But a cigar-smoking legislator and representatives of supermarkets and restaurants challenged the legality and effectiveness of the no-smoking proposals.

The council held a required public hearing on the regulations, which could be put into effect next month.

The rules would ban smoking or carry ing a lighted cigar or cigarette in any elevator, supermarket, restaurant or public place unless the facility has an assigned

Smoking would be banned completely in museums, libraries, movie theaters, hospitals and convalescent centers, according to the rules.

I consider tobacco smoking the most serious preventable health problem facing this country today," said Dr. Luther L Terry, the former surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service

Dr. Terry released the 1964 report of the Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health that led to health warnings on cigarette packs. He endorsed the regulations, but urged they be expanded to include work locations.

A successful legal battle by Donna Shimp, who won the right to work in a moke-free environment for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Atlantic City, from others included the American Lung should be used as a model for setting up Association of New Jersey.

But Assemblyman Francis J. McManimon, D-Mercer, who is seldom seen without a thick cigar, said the council is "circumventing the legislature" with its reg-

'What's needed here is some common courtesy and tolerance-not legislation," McManimon said. "And that's exactly why the New Jersey legislature has not seen fit to enact legislation like this be-

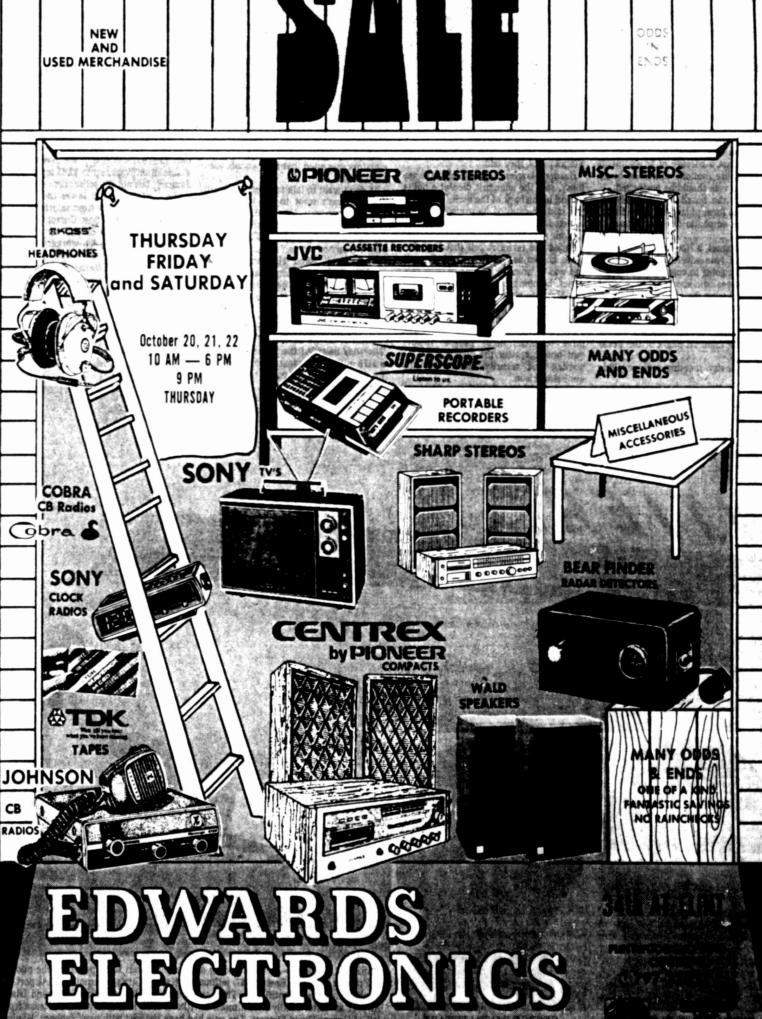
McManimon said he was concerned about "the erosion of personal rights" and he warned the council that their regulations could be nullified by the legisla-

The regulations would provide fines of up to \$100 for violators and would require restaurants to maintain a non-smoking area of at least 25 percent of its seats.

Officials from the New Jersey Restaurant Association and the New Jersey Food Council, a trade association of retail food stores, opposed the regulations on grounds they would cause enforcement problems and economic harm. Philip Yacovino, president of the New Jersey Policemen's Benevolent Association, said no-smoking rules were "nuisance laws" that would detract from higher priority, crime fighting efforts by law enforce-

ment officials Groups with representatives who testified about the harm of inhaling smoke





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# Jet Hijacker Frees Hostages, Kills Self

about. Can you let her off? Your mother is here. She's downstairs. She can't talk to you now. We're both pretty worried. Your mother and I both think you ought to hand in that gun and call it quits. Can't you do that, boy?"
An FBI official told Hannan: "They all

out. You'll be able to see your people. You'll be able to see Stewart.

Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., and Hannan were arrested in Alabama last month in connection with a \$7,000 bank robbery, but Hannan was released on

# Terrorists Targeted In German's Killing

caused heavy damage but no injuries were reported

"One-hundred-thousand explosive attacks will destroy the structures of West

## Bar Committee **Drafts Policies** On Advertising

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which contained endorsements of a lawver, statistical data on the success of past cases, a statement of opinion as to the quality of the services or which used 'slogans, jingles or sensational language or format.

"Not only must commercial publicity be truthful but its accurate meaning must be apparent to the lavperson with no legal background." the plan says.

The briefest plan (one paragraph) might also permit the broadest interpretation. That plan would discourage advertising by lawyers but permit the advertisement of fees in the newspaper as long as the ads are not "false and misleading.

However, Bar President Travis Shelton noted the plan would "leave on the books provisions which are unconstitutional

"Most likely to succeed" was yet another plan, which was deemed the most acceptable to the advertising committee.

The compromise plan would permit 'dignified' advertising only in newspapers and Yellow Pages. Ads could include certain biographical information about the lawyer and specific information about fees.

The lawyer would again be bound by the fee for a certain time period and would be obligated to charge the fee ad-

Objections were raised to the provision which would allow attorneys with bar certified specializations to advertise the certification in the Yellow Pages but not in a newspaper

A motion was made that the plan be voted on, but a barrage of amendments and substitute motions convinced board members a vote should be postponed.

Although the board will probably approve some form of lawyers' advertising. most were emphatic they don't have to like it

Vince Rehmet, a Houston attorney, exclaimed. "I hate advertising worse than sin. I'm not going to engage in it, but we have to be realistic about what the court did and and what the court may do.

In addition to lawyers' advertising, the board must take up today the bar's status under the recently enacted Sunset Act and the financial plight of the Texas Law Center

The three-day meeting will conclude Saturday

man who identified himself as a spokes-

man for the Red Army Faction in a call

to the Marseille office of the French

news agency Agence France-Presse. No

similar threats were reported elsewhere

and there was no way to determine if the

In the Netherlands, sympathizers of the

consulates in Amsterdam and the south-

Other apparently related incidents of

violence were reported in Britain, Aus-

Ford plant in Cologne, but there was no

indication it was related to the terrorist

The three convicted anarchists were

found dead a few hours after German

commandos stormed a hijacked German

jetliner in Somalia and ended a siege by

Arabic-speaking terrorists. The hijackers

had demanded release of 11 German

extremists, including the three who died,

The four hijackers, two men and two

women, have not been identified. Three

were killed in the raid, and the woman

German officials said Baader and

Raspe shot themselves with pistols they

smuggled into their cells. They did not

explain how or when the weapons were

smuggled into the prison, described by

authorities as the most secure facility in

A search of the cells showed the terror-

ists employed unused radio lines in the

plaster walls to send Morse coded mes-

sages to one another, investigators said

The prisoners rigged up the message

system using electrical cords, batteries

and plugs hidden in each of the solitary

confinement cells, the investigators said

Bags of plaster were found in some of

the cells, as well as a disguised hole large

enough to hide a pistol in a cell once oc-

bullets were found in Baader's cell - one

on the floor with blood stains, a second

buried in a wall and the third which pen-

Raspe was killed by a single shot from

Baader's lawyer, who attended the au-

topsy, said the anarchist died of a bullet

wound in the back of the neck. The attor

nev said he doubted he wound was self-

founded the terrorist cell that later be-

came known as the Red Army Faction

and was involved in a string of bank rob-

beries, bombings and shootouts with pol-

ice. Mrs. Meinhof was found hanged in

her prison cell. It led to the resignation of

the state justice minister responsible for

the operation of the prison where the

three terrorists died. Taugott Bender

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Along with Ulrike Meinhof. Baader had

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and two Palestinians jailed in Turkey.

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West Germany

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violence

The conversation ranged from Nebraska crops to threats. At one point, 16 hamburgers and 16 milkshakes were delivered to the plane. Hannan also asked for two cartons of cigarettes and were promised they would be brought. Ransom Raised

Officials drove Stewart from the Fulton

County Jail here to an undisclosed down-

The Boeing 737 jet landed at Hartsfield

Airport in Atlanta shortly after noon and

FBI and Federal Aviation Administra-

tion officials opened a radio line to the

town location earlier in the day.

Frontier Airlines, which is based in Denver, raised the \$3 million ransom money Hannan had demanded and brought it to the airport. It reportedly was carried in an armored truck which was parked in front of the freight terminal to which the plane had taxied on arriv-

The plane was about 400 yards from the terminal. About 150 police ringed the

Baader group attacked West German Negotiations - during part of the afternoon at least - reportedly centered on the release of Mrs. Karr, who has a 4 year-old child There were early reports later denied, that the child was aboard the plane. A huge fire raged through a German

Recalls Robbery

The case was reminiscent of a New York bank robbery five years ago, the in spiration for the film "Dog Day Afternoon." from which John Wojtowiez hoped to finance sex change surgery for his transvestite "wife" Wojtowicz was captured, convicted and remains in pris-

Police sources in Mobile, Ala, said Hannan and Stewart were arrested near there Sept. 3 on charges of robbing an Atlanta branch of the National Bank of Georgia - the bank once headed by former Budget Director Bert Lance. The sources said the men had brought two 16year-old boys with them from Atlanta and had in their possession pornographic magazines and two handguns inscribed with "red Russian stars

Meaning Unclear The meaning of the stars was not im mediately clear, but a source said they al so were printed on some of the magazines, which included suggestive pictures of children

Stewart had been held at the Fulton County Jail since his arrest. A federal magistrate freed Hannan on \$25,000 bond after he asked to return home to attend personal business.

An FBI circular described Hannan and Stewart as homosexuals with "a sexual relationship

Stewart, who is from Mobile, also had been arrested there in 1973 on a charge of carrying a weapon without a permit. Records said he was picked up "walking around downtown Mobile wearing a Nazi

At one point during the afternoon, negotiators suggested that Hannan talk with

I don't want to talk to them." Hannan said "I don't want to get involved in some soap opera. You think my head's screwed around wrong and maybe I can say the same about you. This thing is bigger than both of us

Negotiators asked Hannan what he would do if Stewart didn't want to talk to him "I don't know," he replied "I'm in a position where I don't have anything to

HYDROFOIL CONTRACT WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy on

Thursday awarded the Boeing Company a \$178 million contracxt to build the hulls for five fast hydrofoil patrol boats



FORD PLANT FIRE-Smoke billows from spare parts warehouse of German Ford plant at Cologne Thursday as fire raged beyond control for more than six hours. Authorities said cause

indication that the blaze was connected to German terrorist in

# Fire Rakes German Ford Plant; Damage Put At \$43 Million

than \$43 million

trucks were at the scene

Three fireman overcome by smoke

were the only casualtres. The blaze was

brought under control Thursday about

eight hours after the alarm was given, the

fire department sâid. At least 14 fire

The cause of the fire was not known

Police said the possibility of arson was

under investigation but there was no in-

dication that the blaze was connected to

Flames leaped nearly 200 feet above

the sprawling warehouse, located on the

Rhine River city's north side, and clouds

of smoke were visible as far as 12 miles.

The company said the warehouse and

spare parts inside are valued at more

than \$87 million. The complex is the

maîn spare parts center for German

Two hundred firemen were sent to

The fire broke out about 2 p m (8 a m.

CDT) and workers were able to leave

the building without injury. About 1,000

persons are employed there, a company

Barrels of lacquer and glue in the

warehouse exploded in the heat and

flames and smoke shot high over the

The warehouse is in an open area far

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The group's lead singer is Ronnie Van

Everett Fairly, an air traffic controller

at the McComb airport, said, "We were

told by the Houston, Tex., flight center

that the plane was having fuel trouble or

was running low on fuel and that they

had turned them around to land at

McComb. I tried to call them, but we

couldn't raise them and Houston report-

Fairly said a jet was landing at

McComb at the time and he asked the

pilot of the jet to fly to the area where

the small plane was last reported. The

jet pilot reported picking up a strong sig-

nal from the emergency locater on the

said he could see nothing from the air.

But it was very dark and the pilot

Witnesses said the plane did not catch

Later, a big helicopter hovered over

the crash site with floodlights shining to

aid rescuers in removing the dead and

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Rock Band

Ford gars assembled in Cologne.

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German terrorist incidents this week.

huge fire raged out of control through the spare parts warehouse of the German Ford plant here Thursday. The

## Minimum Pay Bill Cleared **By Congress**

(Continued From Page One) empted more than 3 million workers from the act

The Senate had voted to increase the exemption only slightly and to restrict it to retail and service businesses. The flnal bill will move the exemption up to retail and service businesses with \$275. 000 in gross sales as of July 1, 1978, to 8 \$325,000° by July 1, 1980; and to a final figure of \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

The Labor Department estimated that 850,000 workers would be taken from the jurisdiction of the minimum wage bill as a result. These workers will get only the first increase in the new national minimum wage, up to \$2.65 an hour in January, but not the subsequent ones

The bill also would lower the deduc tion employers make from sålaries o em ploves who receive tips Currently, they can pay as little as 50 per cent of the minimum wage to such workers as bar tenders or waitresses, expecting they will make up the difference in tips. This "tip credit" would be reduced to 45 per cent on Jan 1, 1979; and to 40 per cent on Jan 1, 1980

Republicans contended during final debate on the bill that Democratic conferees gave up everything the House had voted for, especially the tip credit. which the House had voted to keep at the 50 per cent level.

# Gunmen Get \$30,000 In Cash, Gems

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for fingerprints on the soft drink cans. While they were going through these drawers (in a dressing room) I heard one of them ask another: 'Would you like a drink?' and the other one answered, 'Water or whiskey?" Mrs. Owen said.

The bandits tied their victims loosely. and it took the couple only a few moments to extricate themselves after the

They also asked my husband who they could call to come and free us. Wayne gave them a number, but they left it here," the woman said as she picked up a discarded piece of paper left in the bed-

Mrs. Owen said she could not recall whether the bandits wore surgical gloves, but she said the bandits were white One appeared to be the boss, she said, and another seemed "very nervous"

The only available description of the suspects was that all three were tall, and two were stocky while a third was of medium build

Rings, Necklace Stolen The bandits reportedly made off with several rings, a diamond necklace, a gold chain, a white gold cigarette lighter and a

The intruders asked for the car keys, took them from a table, then fled in the Owen's car.

Police theorized Thursday that a fourth person - someone who dropped off the bandits at the Owen home and drove another car after the Owen's vehicle was

abandoned - may have been involved. The bandits reportedly never revealed themselves in direct light, choosing to light the bedroom in which the couple was held with peripheral light from other

Descriptions Sketchy Since Mr. and Mrs. Owen were covered

by bed clothes throughout much of the holdup, complete descriptions of the masks were not available

However, Det Charles Park said one of the men wore a mask that completely covered his head. The mask was of a man with a balding pate but hair along the lower portion of his head, "sort of a clown's mask." Park said

Park said the Owen's abandoned car was left in a line at the northwest corner of an apartment complex at 4th Street and York Avenue. Dry weather and a paved surfaced left detectives little to go on in the way of tracks.

He said the driver had left the car in 'reverse" and the keys in the ignition. Two footprints on one of the doors indicated the men kicked at the door twice in their efforts to shut it.

# **Christie Makes Formal Entry In Senate Race**

AUSTIN (AP) - Joe Christie announced for the U.S. Senate Thursday saying he did not think his fathering of Texas' mixed drink law would hurt his campaign.

"I have no apology to make for turning around a very hypocritical situation in Texas." Christie told a Capitol news conference in making his announcement as a Democratic candidate.

As a state senator from El Paso, Christie sucessfully sponsored legislation that radically changed Texas' liquor laws by legalizing local option sale of liquor by the drink, with a 10 per cent state tax on each nip. He pointed out that his legislation currently produces \$55 million annually for state government and has been a great boon to the convention and tourist business

Christie said he was running because he thinks Texans are ready for a change in Washington.

"Too many important challenges are not being met in Washington; utility bills are too high, inflation and unemployment plague us, our schools need help,

our farmers and ranchers are going broke, our elderly are neglected, and our government is too big and too wasteful," the former El Paso state senator and former chairman of the State Board of Insurance told a news conference in Austin.

Christie did not mention his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex, in his announcement but told reporters later he considered him a "sophomore congressman" with not much of a record to run on

Christie told Austin reporters that his 10-year record in Texas compared favorably with the record of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex, record in Washington. "I have checked John Tower's record and I cannot point out one single act or law he has conceived and passed during his administration." Christie said

Christie said he thought Krueger's 'mythical lead" in the Democratic primary was created by "his slick publicists . it's not there."

Christie, 44, was born in Rising Star, spent his childhood in Cisco and graduated from Brownfield High School.



THOMAS MICHAEL HANNAN Hijack Suspect Kills Self

**GEORGE DAVID STEWART** Release From Jail Blocked

jail of George David Stewart. The pair had been charged with bank robbery. Hannan was free on bond. (AP Laserphoto)

# Opposition To Canal Treaty Seen In Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Panamanians are joking about freedom of choice in the plebiscite next Sunday on the Panama Canal treaties.

-"There will be two ballots and each voter can pick between them: si, or si," one joke goes

-"The yes ballots will be yellow. The no ballots white. It is likely that the no ballots will be yellowed by the sun,' says

-"In the plebescite, a voter can say one of two things: yes or no. 'Yes, I support the treaties' or 'No, I am not against them," a third version has it.

Such jokes are popular, appearing daily in the usually controlled Panama press. There is also criticism of the new treaties and of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panama strongman.

Although the opposition is not considered strong enough to cause rejection, it has become fashionable and is causing as many headaches for Torrijos in Panama as for the Carter administration in Wash-

The treaties and the national referendum which must approve them have given Panamanians freedom to discuss political ills for the first time since Torrijos seized power nine years ago last week.

The opposition even receives government-subsidized advertising space in the country's newspapers and on radio and television.

Those opposed are of all ages, economic levels, and political persuasion. Marxist student groups have called for treaty rejection. So have members of rightist political parties which are banned under the Torrijos government. Arguments of the opponents are equal-

ly contrasted. Some accuse Torrijos of selling out to the Americans, while others accuse the Americans of selling out to Torrijos One treaty provides for joint American

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and Panamanian control of the canal until the end of the century with Torrijos guaranteeing neutrality of the canal at all Torrijos separated himself from the

public debate by visiting European capitals and Tel Aviv. The two-week trip was reported here as an attempt to muster international support for the treaties.

Panamanian treaty negotiators and

treaties and apparently have succeeded in gaining approval in talks with many of the country's 1.7 million people, of whom 800,000 are eligible to vote. Their meetings with small and large groups throughout the Panama interior began shortly signed the treaties last month in Wash-

But government officials admit privately they are shocked at the extent of treaty opposition and predict plebescite results will show something less than landslide

other officials are campaigning for the after Torrijos and President Carter victory. Only two weeks ago political analysts were predicting an 85 to 90 per cent 'yes" vote. That has been reduced, they say, to a possible 65 to 75 percent.

But there are no scientific polls here, and everyone is influenced by whom they talk to," said one American observer.

"Everybody has his own theory."

In the strange way of Panamanian politics, the groups "for" and "against" are now using the same slogan: "Treason to the people." It is treason, the government argues, to think that the original 1903 treaty is more satisfactory than the the canal "in perpetuity, as if it were sov-

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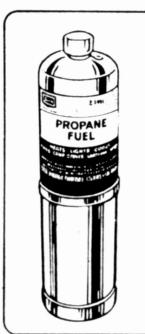
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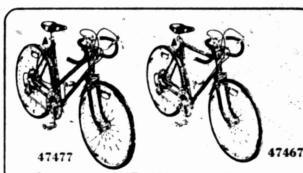


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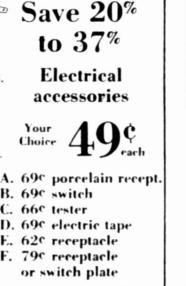
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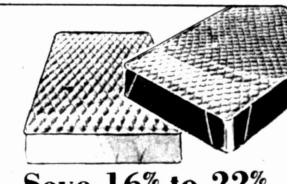
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READYING FOR THE RODEO - Texas Tech students Greg Taylor, left, and Jeff Matsler ready gear for the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo. Taylor, a bareback brone rider. and Matsler, a bull rider, will compete with cowboys from 16 colleges and universities in the Southwest Region at the rodeo, which begins a four-day run Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

#### Law Probes Church Fire, Theft

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The arrest of several suspects in Monday's arson-burglary of the First Pentecostal Church, located at 1010 W. Fourth St. is expected shortly, according to Big Spring Det. Mike Kelly. Officers recovered \$2,300 worth of merchandise which had been stolen in the

burglary. The six items were found behind a nailed door in the attic of a local

We think that several persons were involved in this, and hope we can close the case soon," Kelly said Thursday mornTech Cowboys Eager For Rodeo Avalanche-Journal Staff With the "luck of the draw," two young Lubbock men hope to grab first place

wins at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo, scheduled to begin Wednesday for a four-day run at the Lubbock Munici-Jeff Matsler, 21, will by vying for top

honors in the bull riding events while 20year-old Greg Taylor is "out to tear them up this year" in the bareback brone rid-

Both plan to complete their education at Tech and then embark on a profession-"Sure, rodeoing is dangerous, but a

person with the right kind of training looks out for dangers," Matsler, a lean, blond, six-footer, who has been rodeoing for the past four years, said Thursday. "Bull riding gives me a sense of accom-

plishment," the Tech sophomore added. Rodeoing has been good for me because it has taught me not only to compete against others but also to compete against myself.

Taylor, who has competed in amateur rodeo events for the past five years, finds rodeoing risky but "I'll probably be doing it till my body gives out. There's nothing more satisfying to me

than drawing a good horse and having a good ride." the Tech freshman business management major said. "A lot of it is your attitude - it all depends on how hard you want to try

controllable energy, Taylor said. "You have to work your emotions to your advantage; you can't let the idea of competing defeat you," he said. "The best thing is to be loose in that chute."

Matsler agreed with Taylor, adding, 'As for myself, I never get on that bull without saying a little prayer because you never know which ride will be your last. That prayer and my positive attitude about what I do could keep me going forimportant part in the sport. "You have to respect the animal as well as yourself; you have to know what they can do as well as your own limitations," Matsler

The two competed in more than 50 rodeos across the state this past summer and are ready to face what they consider will be some of the "toughest competition around.

"At the Tech rodeo, they've got some pretty good stock. So, you know you've

really got to do good to place in it," Matsler said.

More than 500 contestants from 16 colleges and universities in the Southwest Region will be competing during the first

three nights. The 10 participants with the highest scores in each event will then compete for cash prizes in Saturday's finals.

All team points won at the rodeo will count toward sending the winning team to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Fi-

nals next June in Bozeman, Mont. Rodeo time is 7:30 p.m. each day.

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# School Board Okays Discipline Policy

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock school trustees today reiterated their policy against students smoking on campus - but they admit the ban on tobacco at school is nearly impossible to

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In fact, the problem is so bad that trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess suggested omitting such violations as grounds for suspension, or at least modifying the rule to allow the use of chewing tobacco and

However, Forbess later backed off, and the school board unanimously adopted a new student discipline package as presented by Supt. Ed Irons

aimed only against smoking, not against the use of such products as chewing tobacco and snuff.

School administrators conceded that the tobacco ban is the "hardest" of policies to enforce We try to enforce it. but there is no

way all of the restrooms can be supervised," Irons said. "We know we have smoking going on.

He said teachers "catch some but not all" of the violators

Even so, limited enforcement is no reason to scrap the policy, argued school board secretary Joan Ervin. And, in fur-

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The new policies spell out a behavior

code and student obligations officially

authorize the use of in-school suspensions

and detail youngsters' rights of "due

process" in answering charges of break-

Also, the policies explain assignment

procedures for Project Intercept. Lub-

book's new alternative school for prob-

Much of the board's discussion was de-

voted to the behavior code, a list of 13 of-

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pended. Attention was focused on item

No 10 - "the use of tobacco on school

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Though personally against smoking.

Forbess said. "I hate to have a policy we

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Family News

ther rebuttal to Forbess, she said the ban should be applied to both smoking and non-smoking tobacco products, as an "example" that the board does not condone any use of tobacco.

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Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, added that state law forbids smoking in school buildings anyway, except in designated areas.

School board members briefly touched on the subject of student smoking lounges, then dropped the idea and stood solidly behind the ban on students' use of any tobacco product at school.

Most of the policies included in the student discipline package are things the school system had been enforcing all along, by tradition or under other poliadministrators said

They were revised and brought before the board to "give more strength" to the rules. Irons said. Also, he noted, some of

"changes in programs instituted this

A major thrust of the policies is to get away from out-of-school suspension as a punishment. Leslie and such suspensions had been considered a "holiday" by some youngsters. Because their parents work, many suspended students had not been supervised when sent home, he

Today's board action gives more weight

being used by all 15 of the city's public junior and senior high schools. Under the new system, students who commit minor infractions - and otherwise would have been sent home for a few days - are assigned temporarily to an isolated, highly supervised classroom in their school

Repeated violations or major offenses are handled by Project Intercept, located in the school district's administrative anremainder of the quarter. They receive intensive counseling and individualized instruction aimed at helping them adjust so they can return to their home school.

In other business, the school board: -Authorized Irons to negotiate with engineer Vance Scoggin to have an energy conservation study done of the city's five high schools, school administration building and annex.

-Held a 90-minute closed session on

the district's upcoming desegregation case, to be tried in U.S. District Court case, to be tried in U.S. District Court here beginning Nov. 14. The U.S. Justice Department is attempting to force the school system to use bond monies to enhance integration and to implement a more comprehensive desegregation plan.

—Appointed board vice-president Bob McKelvy and board member Monte Hasing to regions the district. 1977 audit

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-Appointed a textbook selection com-

# Diet Sodas Put On Pop Menu

Avalanche-Journal Staff

First they removed "junk food" candies and gum. Now Lubbock public school officials are ready to expel some sugared soft drinks from campus vending machines - to make room for more diet

The decision was made Thursday at the recommendation of school trustee Monte Hasie, who said students at every school that offers soft drinks should have a choice between sugared and non-sugared

"I support that. It's a good idea," added Supt. Ed Irons. He said he would arrange with the school system's soft drink vending company to make such a selection available at the city's 15 junior and senior high schools.

vending machines.

School officials said the availability of non-sugared drinks on all campuses will want to safeguard their teeth.

The proposal to give youngsters a choice between sugared and non-sugared pop has been supported by the South Plains District Dental Society, which last

year fought for changes in other snack offerings in Lubbock schools. "We have removed quite a number of

foods at their suggestion," Irons told the board. These items included chewy candy, mints and sugared gum, explained Mel-

vin Johnston, the school system's food services director. They are the most harmful foods because they stay in the mouth the longest

and stick to teeth - thus promoting decay, according to the dental society The "junk foods" have been replaced by sugarless gum, cheese-and-cracker products and chocolate candy bars that dissolve thoroughly in the mouth, Johnonly vending machines but also cafeteria

The offering of non-sugared soft drinks was ordered in part over concern for diabetic children. And in that regard, school trustees Thursday made one other major policy decision - though it had nothing to do with food.

At Irons' recommendation, the board revised the district's policy on adminis-tering medication to students, striking out a passage that read "requests for injections with a needle are not to be ap-

Substituted for that sentence was the

"An injection of glucagon may be given by a school nurse when there is a life-endangering situation, provided the stu-dent's parents and physician have in writing a request that glucagon be given; the physician writes specific instructions as to when to administer, under what conditions and the amount to administer; and the materials necessary for the injections be made available by the parents to the

Irons said the policy change had been suggested by the local medical society. Some of the physicians, especially those working with diabetic students,

fee! there could be life-and-death situations when a child needs a shot at

# Local elementary schools do not have Zoning Board Rejects Club's rending machines. meet the needs of students who are diabetic or trying to lose weight, or who betic or trying to lose weight, or who

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday unanimously denied a request by Fat Dawg's, a nightspot, to vary parking requirements.

Citing neighbor opposition and already existing parking problems at the nightclub at 2408 4th St., the board rejected the request by an attorney representing the club

According to zoning ordinances, the nightclub must have 77 parking spaces because not enough were available on the development site. Fat Dawgs requested that lots at 2401 3rd Place be allowed to make up the number required.

Board chairman Lon Miller summed up the group's reasons for rejection when he said he personally believed that parking across the alley from the club would 'compound' the problem. After lengthy discussion, the board also

approved a request by Jim Clark to vary frontyard setback and height requirements for a fence and tennis court at 4803

Board approval is subject to the addition of tree landscaping around the court Clark told the board that the contractor who built the tennis court assured him no city permits were needed and that no ordinance violations would exist. If the 10foot high fence surrounding the court were reduced to the required height, he said, vandals would have easy access to the court and tennis balls hit into the streets would cause safety problems.

The tennis court extends within eight feet of the front property line, and the ordinance requires a 25-foot setback. Also according to ordinances, the fence must steadily diminish in size as it approaches the front property line.

The board also approved requests by: -Robert Barnhill for a setback variance to allow canopies to be attached to his quick-service restaurant at 3002 Ave.

allow a gasoline pump retail parts store adjacent to his service and repair shop at 2307 Clovis Road: -Continental Motors to vary the

-Dale White for a special exception to

square footage and setback requirements for a sign at 1941 Texas Ave. -South Plains Bible Chapel for a spe-

cial exception to expand parking in a single-family residential zone. The exception will allow the church to use a lot across the street from it at 5402 Quaker Ave. for parking; and

-Templo Calvario for a day care center at 1908 N. Ash Ave. Because the center addition would expand a legal non-

conforming use. board permission was

-A.B Shipman for a sideyard setback variance to allow a carport at 4725 40th St. to extend to the property line;

-James Howze for a sidevard setback variance to allow a storage shed to be built on the property line on a lot at 2501



# Cycling Enthusiast Completes 100-Mile Endurance Ordeal

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) - The next morning my ankle was swollen, My knees and thighs hurt so much I could hardly climb stairs. My knuckles were so numb I could barely make a fist

For two days I felt like an old man But I also swelled with pride because I earned what I consider an Olympic Gold Medal - the "LAW National Century' patch. It certifies I rode a bicycle 100 miles within 12

It's child's play for some cyclists The Los Angeles Wheelmen, for instance, ride "quads" - 400 miles in 24 hours. But my century is a personal achievement

Cycling clubs across America ride their centuries in autumn. My club. the 250-member Granite State Wheelmen planned its century along the Atlantic Coast, touching parts of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire

The League of American Wheelmen requires completion of a century in 12 hours. My club's self-imposed limit is

I rode my first century in the best and worst 9 1 2 hours of my life. I am 36, and six months ago I was 60 pounds overweight. I decided to make a physical comeback, resumed active

cycling, joined Weight Watchers and did aerobics excercises at the YMCA Four months later and 60 pounds lighter. I was cycling even more. I be

gan anticipating autumn - and the

As excited as a voungster on Christmas Eve. I hardly slept the night before the long-awaited Sunday.

In finest cycling clothes - even socks endorsed by Eddy Merckx, the Belgian millionaire professional, cycling's Joe Namath - and on the best stock machine money could buy, I

was the first rider out from Hampton. The route went north about 30 miles to Ogunquit. Maine: then south, 50 miles to Newburyport and Plum Island. Mass, where it turned back the finaly theiles to Hampton.

The temperature, according to the tiny thermometer on my bike, was 59 degrees and, mercifully, it didn't rise above 71 The early morning fog condensed in my beard and on my eyeg-I cycled the first 12 miles along U.S.

 A in 45 minutes — too fast a pace, as I later regretted. I was king of the road as I rolled along the fog-hidden beach and surf, past the seagulls, fishermen lobster boats and beachcom-

I cycled into the island community of New Castle, which looks much the way it did in the early 1700s. From New Castle, I pedaled into Portsmouth's Strawbery Banke, also a museum of colonial America, across Memorial Bridge over the Piscataqua

the sun as it burned away the fog.

How much more you see from atop a bike than from an enclosed automo-

The beachplums in York were past their prime. The leaves ever so subtly had begun to turn to their autumn hues. On one downhill, I easily outcoasted an acorn that fell from a roadside oak and rolled down the pave-

From Ogunquit I pedaled back south on U.S. 1, a treacherous road with too much traffic and rough shoulders. By mile 38, other cyclists started catching up - and passing me. Back in Kittery, the century's halfway point, a 17-year-old who started 90 minutes behind me zoomed by as if

he were on a motorcycle. Back at Strawbery Banke's formal flower garden. I treated myself to a 20-minute rest, yogurt raisins, and a bottle of salt-replenish-

With less than half the century left, my arms and legs began to feel the strain. A half-hour rest beckoned 17

miles away at Hampton. My bad ankle, crushed in a car wreck in college days, became uncomfortable. The saddle grew harder. I shifted to lower gears. Stronger cycl-1sts - old, young, male and female passed me steadily

I made it back to headquarters, 65.7 miles finished. The autumn day had lost its hue. I did not want to contin-

Roy Marshall, 51 and still a racer, urged me on "Thirty miles? You can do that standing on your head." Maybe on my head, but hardly on my sore seat. Should I settle for a half-century2 No. I pushed on

By Massachusetts, my left knee was aflame, neck and shoulders hurting, left arm numb

At 77 miles, I considered cheating, taking a shortcut to save a few miles. But conscience, pride and the other cyclists kept me honest.

At mile 78, the rear tire blew, a welcome catastrophe. Destruction of a \$38 Italian silk sew-up is infuriating. but this time the forced stop provided blessed rest.

I pushed lower and lower gears. More cyclists passed. On Plum Island, I passed a closed comfort station -and stopped anyway.

Seventeen miles left, all pure pain. Stronger cyclists rode in front of the file to cut into the wind for the strag-At Salisbury Beach, like horses run-

ning back to the barn, the pack broke

away in a sprint for the final seven miles I could not keep up. In Seabrook. I propped myself against a traffic light for a minute's rest. It seemed I was there hours. I never would have be-

lieved it possible to be numb and in pain simultaneously. In a very low gear, slowly, deliberately, revolution by revolution. I cranked through Hampton Beach, past the seawall and to the intersection where I remembered leaving

I was wrong. The end was at the next intersection, another quarter-

Yard by yard, I wobbled in - 100.1 miles, farther than I had ever imag-

The memory of my adventure recalls the pride - and the pain. Nevertheless, there's a double century next year ... perhaps a climb to 6,288-foot Mount Washington.





100 MILES IN 12 HOURS - Associated Press writer Adolph V. Bernotas pauses for a rest during his recent "Century" bicycle ride in Hampton, N.H. Bernotas earned the League of American Wheelman's National Century patch for riding 100 miles in 12 hours. Although he suffered from swollen ankles and numbed knuckles after the ride, he says he'd do it again (AP Laserphoto)



BROWNFIELD COUPLE HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Tucker of Brownfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception given by their children in the Pioneer Building. Tucker and the former Iola Weatherbee were married Oct. 16, 1927, in Childress. They moved to Brownfield from Odessa in 1959. He is a retired plumber. Children of the couple are Mrs. Ola Mae Thomas, Carroll Tucker and Mrs. Mark Bates, all of Odessa, and Mrs. A.M. Gilliam of Garland. The couple also has 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. (Correspondent's Photo)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

this night and tomorrow. And do take a

few minutes off to just sit in the best

Stare at the ceiling - but don't look at

any cobwebs then or tomorrow. - Love,

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the

homemaker. If you have a hint or a prob-

lem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New

York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous

volume of mail, Heloise is unable to an-

swer individual letters. She will, howev-

er, answer your questions in her column

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Winners Listed

The South Plains Plant Society held a

standard flower show, which ended Sun-

day at the Municipal Garden and Arts

Trophy winners were: best arrange-

ment, Mrs. Lee Coil: sweepstakes in art-

ist division, Mrs. Ed Jarman; sweep-

stakes in general horticulture and over-

all. Mrs. Tom Musiak; best rose in show,

Dr. Jerome Smith; best chrysanthemum,

Calvin Augustin; best seedling, Mrs. Ed

Jarman: award of appreciation for the

Blue ribbon winners in the artistic divisions were: Class 1, Mrs. Lee Coil; Class

2. Mrs. Lee Coil: Class 3, Mrs. Ed Jar-

man: Class 4, Melodie Augustin: Class 5,

Mrs. Lee Coil; Class 6, Mrs. Ed Jarman:

Class 7, Mrs. Lee Coil; Class 8, Mrs. Ed

Jarman: Class, 9, Mrs. Ed Jarman: and

Blue ribbon winners in horticulture

were Melodie Augustin, Mrs. Charles Ho-

ward, Wesley Burress, Mrs. Lee Coil.

Mrs. Ed Jarman, Carol Cannon, Mrs.

Tom Musiak, Mrs. E.S. Passmore, Calvin

Augustin, Janie Williams, I.D. Hornsby.

Woodroe Cagle, Amelia Ann Kalwara,

Bobbie Cross, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs.

Therrell Hodges, Judy Wilmington, Dav-

id Stordal, Lori Brown, Marge Conger,

James Harris, Ed Jarman, Dr. Jermome

Smith, Mrs. Finley Herrington, Emma

Hatchell and Stan Sedgwick.

Class 10, Mrs. Ed Jarman.

educational exhibit, Mrs. Lee Graves.

Flower Show

whenever possible.

chair you have in your house now.



# Hints from Heloise

Now don't you dare jump upon my back today because I am bringing your attention to something...you just might not like.

The top of your refrigerator! Have you looked recently? I am a shorty and can't even see the top of mine, folks. But I had to get to the cabinet above it the other day and nearly went into a tizzy. That's a word that years ago

was called "faint" or "vapors" First, if you've got anything sitting upon the top of it, remove everything. Set this aside it's full of carbon, grime, dust and what I call gummy substances. And, believe me, when I say that I know what I am talking about

Then run your finger across the top You will get into a near fainting spell. And, if any of you have an upright freezer, try that at the same time.

Now the only thing to remove this carbon that I know of - and I've been in this business nearly 18 years - is ammonia mixed with water

But first wash it with some detergent and rinse. I suggest that you don't use a sponge. It will be a gummy that your

wrap or waxed paper. Both suffice beautifully. The sprinkling of water is what makes it stick to the fridge and it will evaporate

sponge will be grimy later. Use paper

Then mix some ammonia (about one-

third cup of ammonia to each cup of wa-

ter) and wipe the top of the fridge and

I then sprinkle some plain water on the

top (now) and cover the tops with plastic

towels or toilet paper. Great!

freezer. Rinse and dry well.

within a day or so. Now look at what we have saved: Back labor, time, energy, detergent, ammonia and some water, besides all that elbow grease (don't we wish we

do the work next time? But we can't All we have to do to save all this ecology when that time rolls around next time is remove the paper and replace it!

could just grease our elbows and let them

Real tricky. I think If you take a cotton to, or want to put a spray wax on it and rub the tops a bit. that's your business. But this old gal

doesn't waste her time The plastic or waxed paper takes care of all that build-up of goop "pile-up" aft-

er that, honey chiles! The best of everything for you through



## Class Offers New Methods

A sewing seminar featuring new teaching methods, fast sewing techniques and designer methods will be held for homemaking teachers Saturday from 9:30-12 30 a.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

A two-day course on fast and inexpensive sewing techniques for persons who like to sew will be given Tuesday and Wednesday at the Center. The courses will be taught by Mrs. Ja-

net Snow, former assistant professor at Texas Christian University and former county extension agent. She is currently on leave from TCU to write a commercial sewing book and college textbook for a major publishing company

The courses will feature setting-in a sleeve without the use of straight pins, altering a pattern to fit and matching plaids and stripes

They will also cover an easy method for making bound buttonholes, hems sewn entirely by machine, top-stitching and interfaced hems.

Cost for the two-day course, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a m. until 12 30 p.m or 7 to 10 p.m., is \$9. Tuition for the Saturday seminar is \$5. For reservations, call 763-9466

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North of Roosevelt School Take F.M. 40 Six Miles east of city 842-3376 At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes, I curse the day my children became toilet-trained.

It seemed like such a wonderful idea at the time. It would cut down on laundry. It would certainly make us more socially acceptable as a family. And I could take all those newspapers up off the floor once

Now it seems the trainees have turned against us and are using the bathroom to

heir own advantage. Every time the phone rings, one of them runs to he bathroom and yells. 'Would someone get the

Everytime the dog scratches to get out I hear. "I can't do it. I'm in the bathroom.

The other night after dinner, we figured out which two kids were on for dishes. With all the precision of a fire drill, one pushed away from the table, turned on the hot water tap full force in the sink. and added a squirt of detergent and headed for the bathroom. The other followed closely, turned the water off and headed for the second bathroom. We were not to see either of them again until the milk had soured and the leftovers had left us permanently.

The bathroom has become the only bastille in the American home that insures diplomatic immunity from every chore you can think of.

Where is your brother? I want him to help carry in groceries from the car. He's in the bathroom

Hurry up or you're going to miss your school bus and I'll have to drive

you to school. "I'm in the bathroom.

As a mother who must depend on inelficient, cheap labor of children. I've used every underhanded, sleazy trick I know to make the bathroom unattrative. In addition to not cleaning. I turn the heat on during the summer and the air conditioning on during the winter months. I've cut off subscriptions to the popular magazines formerly delivered there and substituted Bleeding Gums Journal and Who's Who in Needlepoint None of it has worked. They still

spend 18 hours a day there in exile. In the not-too-distant future I can hear the minister at the altar saying to the bride. "Where is the bridegroom? It's something I hate to think about COPYRIGHT 1977, FIELD ENTERPRISES

TRUTH REVEALED

EST. TROPEZ, France (WNS) - Celebrities think of Francine Donat as a portrait painter, but the 30-year-old art ist confides that her true work is biographical writing "European stars get bored giving interviews, but they love to associate with painters," she explained While posing for me, their tongues be come loose. I encourage them to talk and they say a lot of things that they would never confide to a reporter

# Week-End Boot **Special**



# ANN LANDERS

Dear "I Need A Miracle": You told Ann Landers you are killing yourself with tood. Well. let me tell, you, dear - you don't have to die. Listen to my story: I am 40 years old and weighed 203 lbs. I use the past tense "weighed" because I have been on the program of Overeaters Anonymous for the past 100 days and as of this morning I weigh 160 lbs.

You have admitted that you are addicted to food. This is the first step toward recovery. You also refer to yourself as a foodaholic which is exactly what I am, and so is every other OAer.

For the sake of your sanity and your life, please get in touch with an Overeaters Anonymous group in your area. We are all over the country and I'm sure you II be able to find a meeting place you can attend. There are meetings going on

during the day as well as the evenings. You'll meet people who have gone through experiences similar to what you are going through now

The fantastic thing about Overeaters Anonymous is the love and encouragement you'll find there You'll meet people who really care about you. Look in the phone book under Overeaters Anonymous and find out where the nearest meeting place is and when the next meeting takes place. I'm not trying to push you, but you sound as though you are ready to accept what we have to offer.

Please give us a chance to help you. It's like being reborn. I know you'll make it with OA because I am making it right now and it's the only thing that has worked. I tried every kooky diet and ev-

ery group under the sun. I am now - A

Dear A.L.S.: I received over 1,000 letters within three days from believers in Overeater's Anonymous asking me to send "Miracle" to them. Such a tremendous following and abiding faith must be

So -1 second the motions and urge all toodaholies to look in the phone book under Overeaters Anonymous. If you don't find it, write to the National Headquarters of Overeaters Anonymous at 2190 190th Street. Torrance. Calif. 90504. Telephone: (213) 320-7940. The phone number in Chicago is 384-1919.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1975 you advised a lonesome girl who had trouble meeting nice men to take a few adult education courses at the local university and join organizations so she could meet people whose interests were similar to hers Then you added "Church groups have a lot to offer.

My 28-year-old daughter, Tillie, joined a church group on your say and that's where she met Albert. She devoted her whole life to him for 22 months. We had him to dinner twice a week and they even took a little trip together Last week. Albert's wife showed up at

our door with three little kids. She asked Tillie to please leave her husband alone. We almost died of the shock. He seemed so respectable and decent So please Ann. don't recommend

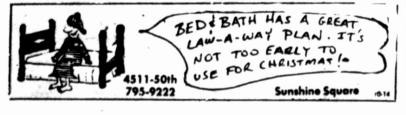
church groups as a place to meet nice men. It's a perfect front for scoundrels. - Columbus, Ohio

Dear Columbus Churches have rats. too, but that doesn't mean your daughter should go out with them. There's no substitute for common sense. A woman who sees a man for 22 months and doesn't pick up a single clue that he is married and has three kids is not very bright

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet. "Teen-Age Sex - Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago.



VEILED APPROACH - Japanese designer Jun Ashida created this evening gown made of leaf-shaped black veils worn by a model Wednesday during a showing of the designer's spring-summer 1978 ready-to-wear fashions in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)



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FRESNO, Calif. (AP) At ages 28 and 36. Marlene Keran and Inman Perkins are practically senior citizens as members of the Fresno State University pep squad.

Although other pep squad members range in age from their late teens to early 20s. Perkins and Keran don't consider their ages handicap. In many cases they have used their advanced years to their advantage.

We don't pull any punches about our age." said Keran, co-head pep girl. "In fact, we try to emphasize it with administrators. They listen more intently because we're not 18-year-olds they can shove in some corner.

Another use for that leverage of age is in recruiting fans to attend games.

"Our age is an advantage when we're talking to older students. At least we arouse their curiosity," she said. "And the younger kids on the squad look up to ... they listen to us, and they keep us

The only disadvantage the two feel is in physical limitations their age brings.

"I have never worked that hard in my entire life," Perkins said of the ordeal of trying out for the squad.

"I had trouble sitting down and getting back up again," Keran added.

#### Girl Scout Council Sets Backpack Trip

The Caprock Girl Scout Council will sponsor its first backpack trip of the school year Saturday and Sunday

More than thirty Cadette and Senior 'Texas Trekker' Girl Scouts will meet near Post for a map and compass session prior to the trip. Participants have been briefed on outdoor skills, as well as first aid for fatigue, exposure and hypothermia during special training sessions.

Backpackers from Wolfforth. Crosbyton. Floydada. Plainview, Levelland and Lubbock will participate



MIDNIGHT MAGIC - California designer Helga creates this flowing fashion of midnight blue chiffon sparkled with silver specks and softened with Pierrot collar,

# tie belt and ruffles at wrists for evening glamour.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain once and for all, in plain language, just what cysts are? Also, what is the best way to treat them? What happens if they are just left alone and not treated? Can they become cancerous? A lot of readers would like to know these answers. -Mrs. N.C.

You've asked some broad questions, but if my mail is an indicator, you are correct in saying a lot of folks have a lot of questions about cysts.

First of all, a cyst can best be described as an enclosure containing liquid or semisolid material. One can occur just about anywhere in the body, but the most common places are where there are glands that secrete, as in the skin, ovaries, breasts and other organs. Cysts also occur in bones.

Glands have ducts which often become clogged with secreted material. If it collects, a swelling results and a wall forms around it You have a cyst.

Sebaceous cysts (from sebaceous, or sweat glands) occur in the skin in such conditions as acne. And we know what happens if they become infected. The acne worsens

Breast cysts are a special concern to women, and they account for a lot of my mail. The term is "fibrocystic disease. The cause is a clogging of milk glands and ducts around the nipples. Some women are more prone to these than others. They are usually harmless but must always be distinguished from other lumps. a point I've made here before and which I hope is not lost on my women readers

Cysts on the ovaries may cause irregufar menstruation, even infertility.

As a general rule, if a cyst has been examined and shown to be benign, the best thing to do is leave it alone. In fact, some women may have visible cysts only at certain times of the menstrual cycle, in

the breasts, particularly. Lancing of a cyst will relase the liquid material, but the problem is that such cysts usually come back. If it is done, it is best to have it done completely, removing the entire structure, wall and all.

Each cyst has to be evaluated by the physician in relation to the individual patient's history, etc. But a good general rule is to view cysts with suspicion, and not with panic. The second rule is, as I said, to leave them alone unless they become troublesome.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After suffering for 11 years with a bad gall bladder, I finally got the courage to have it out. I am doing well. My question is about the appendix. Don't the doctors still remove your appendix during another operation routinely? Didn't this used to be the law? - J.R.

Never was the law, so far as I know. Some surgeons may have followed the practice on the theory that what's out can't hurt you. Thinking has changed.

Between 1941 and 1956 there was a 47 per cent drop in the number of appended tomies. This was based on a study of 19 major metropolitan hospitals. The reduction was noted despite the fact that there was an 80 per cent increase in persons entering the hospitals during that time. Better diagnosis and better ways of examining tissue (by special tissue committees) accounted for some of the decrease.

The appendix need not be inflamed (appendicitis) to warrant removal. For example, there may be troublesome scar tissue from previous infection, etc. Removal vs. non-removal is not always a simple decision, but in doubtful situations removal does seem wise. It's best to have a specific written consent for the appendectomy in addition to that for the primary surgery. That leaves it up to the surgeon's discretion.

You can lose weight if you really want to' Dr. Thosteson's booklet. "Lost Se crets of Reducing." tells you how - naturally and without gimmicks - to the level best suited to your individual needs For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210. Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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# JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY Playing standard 16-18 point notrump and simple Stayman, what should North bid in response to South's notrump opening? He has three choices. Pass, two

clubs and two notrump.

We make two clubs the last choice. Even if we find a 4-4 spade fit, we may make as many tricks at notrump as at spades. Pass is our second choice. We have nine points but they are just about the worst possible. Still, we do have nine points and therefore recommend a raise to two notrump.

Our best choice is the winner here South will go on to three and should bring it in. Here is the play against a dia-

South wins with dummy's jack and goes after spades. If East plays low,

South will take the double finesse. He will continue spades. East will get in and lead a second diamond. South will worry about a possible five-card diamond suit, but the diamonds turn out to be 4-3 and South collects three spades, two tricks in each other suit and a game contract.

Ask the Jeoobys

A Pittsburgh reader wants to know what our opening bid is with: ♠6532 ♥AK9 ♠AKQ ♠654 and if vulnerability affects our decision

The answer is that we open one no-trump, vulnerable or not. We aren't proud of our hand, but we do have 16 points and five tricks once we gain the

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



CALM CO-PILOTS - Dr. and Mrs. David B. Carmichael wrote "From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool" to make private plane flight less 'painful' for passengers. Mrs. Carmichael will be one of the instructors for the Sky-Pals seminar, sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of 99s, today and Saturday at Lubbock International Airport.



# Courtesies

#### LISA FORSYTHE

A gift tea honoring Lisa Forsythe. bride-elect of John Spearman, was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. William R.

Moss. Special guests included the grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. S.R. Forsythe and Mrs. Roy Baker: the mother of the future bridegroom. Mrs. John Spearman of Pampa; and the sisters of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Keith Stowers and Margaret Spearman.

#### DEBRA SLATON

Debra Slaton, bride-elect of Ron Roberts. was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brewer.

Special guests included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Slaton; the sister of the bride-elect, Carol Slaton; and the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. C.S. Tramel.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

#### PAM MOTHERAL

A bridesmaids luncheon honoring Pam Motheral, bride-elect of Pete Harrell. will be given Saturday in the Lubbock Club by Mrs. J.C. Mills of Abernathy. Special guests will be the mothers of

the couple, Mrs. Don Motheral of Kress and Mrs. Nell Harrell of Houston. The couple plans to be married Satur-

day in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. JILL McKINLEY

Jill McKinley, bride-elect of Kent Dawson, will be honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon at Hemphill-Wells, given by Judy McKinley and Caprice McKinley

Special guests will include Mrs. V.L. McKinley, grandmother of the brideelect, and Mrs. V.L. McKinley Jr., mother of the bride-elect.

The couple is planning a Nov. 12 wedding in Sunset Church of Christ.

#### CHEESE DIFFERENCE

The chief difference between Edam and Gouda cheese is in the butterfat content. Usually Edam cheese is made from partly skimmed milk. Gouda from whole milk. Calorie-watchers like to choose the Edam variety



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Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

# Yule Symbols Used In Design Of Rug

The Season's Greeting latch-hood rug pictured at left rolls out the holiday carpet year after year with a cheery checkerboard pattern of familiar Yuletide symbols. Latch hook is easy enough that the whole family can work on the project in time to complete it by Christmas.

Here are all the materials you will need: a 4-mesh-to-the-inch canvas measuring at least 37" x 25", rug binding, a latchhook, and the following amounts of yarn (in packets of 360 strands each) -13 of white. 12 of dark green, 9 of light green, and 11 of red. And it's important to remember, when buying your yarn, that all of one color is from the same dyelot.

If you're doing your own design, the pattern is first plotted on graph paper scaled to the meshes on your canvas Needlepointers should be familiar with this basic technique. (Each square of the graph paper represents a square of the canvas.) The pattern can be simply transferred to your canvas by coloring the corresponding squares in crayon—this will eliminate the need for counting when you actually start hooking.

For the checkerboard effect, the background color will always be a color other than those used in the details of each design. Picking up the background color with an accent of the same color in the design can also be put to good effect—the red stripes of a candy can, against a red background, breaks up the cane part of the design into an interesting line of white squares.

 Designing latch-hookers should keep in mind that patterns look best when they stay simple. Inspiration is what counts for a successful canvas!

Latch hook is best worked from bottom to top, from right to left, row after row. If you find another technique that works better for you, make sure that all the knots are tied in the same direction. And always leave at least a one inch border around your work for finishing.

Season's Greetings is available in a complete kit containing a silk-screened color canvas, precut polyester rug yarns, and easy-to-follow instructions. The finished size of your rug will be 24" x 36". Order Season's Greeting No. 00400 for \$31.99 plus \$2.00 postage and handling.

Order Latch Hook No. 03029 for \$1.29
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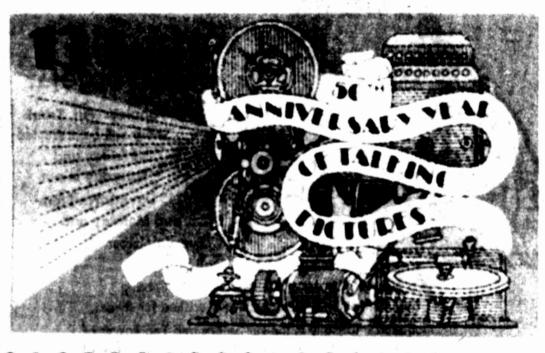
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# Furniture Restorers Urged Not To Remove Finish



COMMEMORATES TALKING PICTURES — The U.S. Postal Service has issued this stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of talking movies. The stamp was issued at Hollywood. Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

bag - photo postcards.

The latest return in that area is a return

to nostalgic, old-time views of our big cit-

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stock in books. They come in eight-page

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The series started with "Thirty-Two

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continued with Old Washington, D.C.,

Old Philadelphia, Old Boston, Old Chica-

go and Old San Francisco. They are pub-

lished by Dover Publications, New York

(each \$2) and are printed in sepia duo-

The photographs in these historical

postcard collections range from the Civil

War era to the 1920s and they include

bustling street scenes, landmark build-

Many collectors will keep the books

complete as conversation pieces. Others

will find them handy to use as a gag,

mailing an old-time postcard with a sly

reference to slow mail delivery service.

Either way, they are inexpensive items of

Mandel Prosecutor

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jervis S. Fin-

ney. Maryland's top federal prosecutor

during the trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel.

said Thursday he was resigning as U.S.

Finney said he had sent a formal letter

of resignation to President Carter. A Re-

publican, Finney was appointed to the

He succeeded George Beall, a Republi-

can who headed the office during inves-

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Finney balked at submitting his resig-

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# 'Human Rights Year' Sparks Photo Contest

By IRVING DESFOR

Items from a photo columnist's mailbag. An international photo contest, an innovation in gadget bags, and a new idea in old-fashioned postcards.

With the announcement by the United Nations of "Human Rights Year — 1978." an international photo competition was conceived with the theme, "Work and Leisure." From photos submitted from around the world, a selection will be made for an exhibition to be displayed at the 1978 Photokina — World's Fair of Photography — held in Cologne, Germany, every two years. The selected pictures will be hung in the Cologne Art Gallery from Sept. 15 through Oct. 1, 1978.

The photo contest theme focuses on two vital human rights:

1 Work — a fundamental value of human existence, giving dignity and purpose to peoples lives and performing a service for individuals and society.

2. Leisure — a positive quality of life, giving self-fulfilment for all through the creative use of free time to pursue hobbies or relaxational physics, the 20th anni-

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News of an innovative new camera gadget bag comes from Spiratone of Flushing, N.Y., one of the most versatile photo supply dealers in the country. They've just introduced Carry-All Supreme, the bag with an "inner secret."

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The bag's main inside compartment accommodates a 35mm SLR and has three large pouches for extra lenses and-or a 35mm camera body. A large front-zippered outside compartment provides ready access for small accessories like a flash unit, light meter, etc., while a handy side pocket holds film. Another shallow, outside zippered compartment is handy for photo prints, instruction manuals, maps and other flat material. Two side zippers protect the access to the sleeves of the "changing bag."

The Spiratone bag has another desirable feature ... it's economical (under \$17).

strange colors

Yellow background with red or even

red and black graining was popular in some areas. Painted bureau fronts were made to look like mahogany, satin wood, or maple inlay. Marble-like tops were painted on tables

Many styles of painted graining were used. Either sponge, crinkled paper, a feather, or a brush was used. Vinegar added to the second coat of paint, plus a soft piece of leather, made strange seaweed-like patterns.

If you find an antique piece of furniture with a painted, grained finish, try saving it. Remove the surface dirt and study how the graining should be retouched. Often only the table tops or sharp edges

have lost the paint.

An expert refinisher is usually needed to restore a painted surface. The value of the piece is far higher with the original surface than if the paint is removed and the wood beneath polished for a "new"

Q. My dish is marked Ohme, Silesia. There is a fancy sort of fleur-d-lis nea the

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL name. The decorations on the plate are pink with gold roses and leaves.

Associated Press Writer
The modern craze for natural wood finish has spoiled many painted antique pieces of furniture that should have been restored and not stripped. The 19th-century furniture was often deliberately painted with fanciful wood-graining in Q. I have an Arctic water tray of

pressed glass. When was it made?

A Arctic or Polar Bear pattern glass was a pattern made in clear and frosted glass. It is believed that the pattern was made by the Crystal Glass Company of Bridgeport. Ohio (They were out of busi-

ness by 1892.) The water tray features a ship with the initial C. G. Co.

The pattern was made in a set of glassware which included a bowl, creamer, goblets, pitcher, spoonholder and sugar bowl. Panels on the goblet picture seals and poolar bears.

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a silver and agate pin that my mother called by that name.

A. Scotch stone or scotch pebble jewel-

ry was made in Scotland from silver or gold and local stones. Bloodstone, cornelian, many types of agates, marble and jasper were popular

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or shellac. The metal mounts were usually engraved. Hallmarked pieces exist from the 1840s. This type of jewelry is still being made.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy)

Croesus purple sugar dish. \$125 Alligator nut cracker, \$39.95.

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BOOK REVIEW

"DIRECTORY OF COLLECTABLE CAMERAS" by Myron Wold ("Vol. 1," \$5.95. "Vol. 11." \$8.95. "PRICE GUIDE," \$2.95.) pictures and describes cameras of the 1930-1975 period. Of great interest to collectors in this limited field (P.O. Box 351, Lexington, Mass. 02173). (Register and Tribute Syndicate, 1977)

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KKK NEWS CONFERENCE INTERRUPTION — Television cameras rolled as Ku news conference Thursday. The door was knocked off its hinges while the Klansmen Klux Klan members attempted to shut out demonstrators at their Sacramento Airport blocked the demonstrators. (AP Laserphoto)

# KKK News Conference Draws Protestors

strators chanting "Death to the Klan" there for security reasons. ripped a door off its hinges Thursday as they tried to break up an airport news onference held by the Knights of the Ku

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There were no arrests. About 50 demonstrators, mainly college students, were dispersed without any violence, said sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller.

KKK leader David Duke said he was in the California capital to try to meet with later Thursday but had no appointment Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has no plans

to see Duke, said Bobbie Metzger of the governor's press office. We have had no dealings whatsoever"

with the KKK, said Miss Metzger. State police in the Capitol were alerted to a possible visit by Duke and other Klansmen, Miss Metzger said.

Duke told the airport news conference, which was not stopped by the demonstration, the Klan would patrol the United States-Mexico border to prevent nonwhites and Jews from entering the country. He said the border watch would be established in California even if state of ficials do not approve.

He said Klan members participating in the border watch would be armed only to prevent trespass on private property.

About 50 persons, mostly from Sacramento State University, demonstrated groups as the Pan-African Alliance.

Police Leadership **Assailed By Chief During Convention** 

Police Chief Edward Davis and other leaders of the oldest and largest national police organization have discouraged improvements in police practices, a police

chief said Thursday.

Robert di Grazia, police-chief of the
Washington suburb of Montgomery
County, Md., sharply attacked Davis and the International Association of Chiefs of

Di Grazia's remarks were made in a speech for an annual conference of the International Association of Women Pol-

Davis, a conservative Republican who is seeking the nomination for governor of California, was IACP president until his term expired earlier this month.

"His departure marks the end of the nonsense he represents." di Grazia as-

When Davis left office, "the sigh of relief in the police world was audible." Grazia said. "The staff at the IACP stopped humming 'Send in the Clowns,' and membership stopped worrying about the organization being misused as a springboard to the office of governor of California.

A former Boston police chief. di Grazia has been an outspoken and controversial critic of traditional police practices and frequently has prodded the IACP to push for better educated and more progressive police executives.

The IACP includes 10.500 police officials from across the country and maintains a permanent staff and office in the

Washington area. Di Grazia complained that some police

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leaders still follow the philosophy of the late J. Edgar Hoover, the iron-willed director of the FBI for 48 years.

"Like Keystone Kops, (they) will drive off the end of the pier when pursued by the demons of diversity and dissent. They are in a mad scramble to keep things as they are," he said, alluding to Davis as one of those leaders. one of those leaders.

"The IACP, far from promoting police improvement and professionalization, often stands in the way," he asserted.

Specifically, di Grazia criticized the organization for not leading a drive to open up police jobs to women and racial minorities and for failing to encourage research and debate on police issues.

"Influenced by numerically dominant small-town chiefs, the IACP has all the trappings of a working organization but, in fact, often resembles a social club," he said. "What the IACP does best is avoid anything that smacks of controversy ... Dissent is avoided like a stray bullet."

He suggested that other police organizations, such as the women's group, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives and the recently founded Police Executive Research For um for chiefs from larger cities, shouldcampaign for change in the IACP.

Di Grazia, like many of the leaders of those organizations, belongs to the IACP.

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A YEAR TO CONSIDER-Smiling former President Gerald Whippany, N.J. Thursday. Ford said at the hastily called news Ford and Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, conference that he will decide after the 1978 elections whether Raymond Bateman talk to newsmen on a campaign stop in to seek the presidency again in 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Administration Studies Tax Cut Timing**

PITTSBURGH. Pa. (AP) - Commerce next summer, when the economy may Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said Thurs-need some stimulation.

# Increased Risk Of War Seen In Arms Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Republican congressmen charged Thursday that the Carter administration's nuclear arms policy would increase the risk of war between the United States and the Soviet Union and give the Russians an edge in a nuclear showdown.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y, complained

#### Ban On Ocean Sewage **Dumping Gets Approval**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate completed congressional action Thursday on a bill that would ban the dumping of sewage sludge into the oceans aft-

The provision was approved as part of a bill that increases to \$6.5 million the 1978 money authorization for a new federal agency responsible for marine research and protection of marine sanctuaries. The bill, previously passed by the was approved by voice vote in

that the U.S. posture in the negotiations toward a strategic arms limit has col-

We are headed for an agreement which will increase the risk of nuclear war and codify Soviet strategic nuclear superiority with the unmeasurable consequences for our diplomacy such a condition implies," he said in prepared re-

Kemp said he would work to see that a SALT II agreement is not ratified by the Senate unless it provides equality between the two powers.

Kemp and Reps. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., and G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., prepared remarks for delivery before the American Security Council, a private organization which supports a strong mlitary defense posture.

Beard said the proposed SALT II agreement would result in a dramatic drop in this country's ability to meet adequate defense objectives and "will not redress the Soviet objectives of achieving winning capability over the U.S.

moving up his proposed tax cut from 1979 to 1978 if the economy shows signs of slowing down next year. Some congressional leaders have opposed a tax cut unless it is accompanied by an overhaul of the tax system.

Mrs. Kreps' comment marked the first time a top Carter administration official has pinpointed the possibletiming for a

In a speech to the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Kreps said the 3.8 per cent economic growth in the third quarter "fell short of the 5 per cent growth rate we had hoped to achieve.

quire suppoortive government policy. with tax reductions forming an important part of that support," she said. Mrs. Kreps said the nation's output of

"Continued growth at that pace will re-

goods and services should improve at the end of this year and the start of next year because of job-creating programs "But after mid-year, the current stimulus programs will begin to taper off," she

said. "Social Security tax rates will increase at the beginning of the year. And inflation will be steadily pushing individuals into higher tax brackets.

Mrs. Kreps said the size and tirning of tax cuts will need further study

"But tentatively," she said, "a case could be made that the third quarter of 1978 would be a good time for a tax reduction The third quarter begin next July 1

# Lance Urges Bankers To Become Involved

NEW YORK (AP) - Bert Lance, reiterating a theme he has used several times since his resignation, told a group of New York businessmen Thursday that government needs their help and advice more now than ever before

Lance spoke less than 15 minutes at the annual awards luncheon of the Fifth Avenue Association Inc. and had offered to answer questions later

But none was offered from the 900 businessmen. Although Lance received a warm round

of applause, dozens of businessmen headed for the exits when he ended his talk. The awards luncheon lasted about 11/2

hours and Lance's remarks were preceded by presentations of several civic and association awards. Lance told reporters later he was pleased with the reception, which he

characterized as "super and fantastic." He also said the reaction of bankers at an association meeting in Houston earlier this week was "very responsive and very cordial. He implied in his remarks to the New

York group that news reports that he got an "unenthusiastic" reception at the American Bankers Association meeting Tuesday were inaccurate as the event drew a record crowd.

Lance told the audience that, while his experience in government had not always been pleasant or easy, it had been satisfying. He said he still maintained his basic commitment that those in the private sector need to offer their knowledge and

As drafted by the Treasury Department, taxes would be reduced for nearly everyone making less than \$100,000 a year. Tax cuts would total up to \$15 billion for individuals and \$7 billion for

Mrs. Kreps said the government should consider tax breaks for the steel industry, including fast write-offs for nonproduc tive investmentsand adequate incentives for new investment

She said special attention must be given to steel communities that have suf-

Earlier, in Washington, she told representatives from steel communities that the answer lies in strengthening our country's industrial capacity to compete more fully with foreign producers." officials

Commerce Department briefed mayors and county officials on ways to apply for federal aid.

"I don't think there has ever been a time when it's more important for people of your ability, leadership traits and desire to see something worthwhile take place, being involved in government -whether it's state or local or the federal government-than right now," he told the businessmen.

Lance said shortly after his resignation as budget director Sept. 21 that he would fulfill all prior speaking commitments as long as the sponsoring agency still want-

He has made a number of appearances before business groups since then and warmly thanked members of the Fifth Avenue Association for keeping their invitation open. A spokesman said arrangements for Lance's appearance were originally made in May. He was not paid expenses or a speaking fee, according to Michael B. Grosso, executive director of the association.

Lance, in a brief exchange with reporters after the lunch, said he was keeping busy answering mail and had "quite a few" speaking engagements coming up in

## Odessa Police Seek Four Jail Escapees

Thursday were continuing an intense search here for four men who escaped from the Ector County jail sometime after midnight Wednesday by sawing their way out of a cell block and lowering themselves to the ground with bed

The four, all held on burglary or theft charges, cut a hole in a plate steel section at the rear of their cell block, then crawled through a narrow passageway to the prisoner "walkaround," Capt. Tommy McMeans said.

The escapees reportedly then cut through a window screen, tied the bed sheets to window bars and climbed down the two-story wall at the courthouse to

McMeans said deputies discovered the inmates missing about 6 a.m. Thursday. when someone noticed the sheets hanging from the window

Chief Criminal Deputy Kenneth Turner said Thursday he had an idea how the men cut through the steel, but he declined to elaborate. He indicated there

ODESSA (Special) - Lawmen late were no burned areas on the cut-away

Missing were Roy Leon Day, 22, of California, held on a theft charge; Jack Wilson Roman, 26, of Pennsylvania, jailed on burglary charges; Robert Lee Dawson, 37, from East Texas, held on burglary charges; and Stanley Price Perrin, 23, of Gorman, who had been sentenced to 14 years in the state prison for burglary and was awaiting transfer to Huntsville.



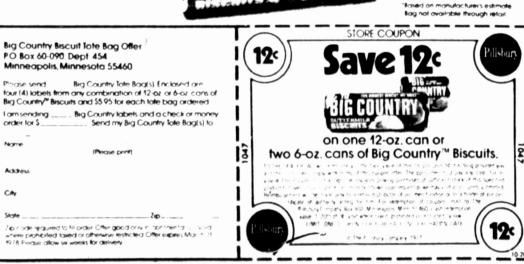






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BROWNFIELD—A Brownfield woman has been named community volunteer coordinator for Terry and Yoakum counties.

Mrs. Linda Hodge is coordinator for the new project jointly sponsored by the South Plains Community Action Corp. and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Mrs. Hodge said she will be assessing service needs to the two counties by contacting organizations and individuals to let them know of opportunities to volunteer.

"I especially hope that people with time to contribute to helping their neighbors will contact me," she said. "So, that we can match the persons who wish to help with people who need assistance."

The volunteer coordinator is especially interested in helping local citizens become involved in providing social services for elderly persons, neglected or abused children and the handicapped.

Mrs. Hodge may be contacted at 101 South D St. or by calling 637-7656.

#### Study Club Sets Home Tour, Bake Sale

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — The Progressive Study Club has scheduled its annual home tour and bake sale for Nov. 15 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The tea and bake sale will be in the home of Mrs. Hol Ed Toles, 71 Travis Road. Homes to be visited are those of Mrs. Dwane Love, 26 Travis Road and Mrs. R. T. O'Daniel, 22 Circle Drive.

Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door of one of the homes the day of the tour.

Proceeds will go to the club's community projects.

#### Swisher 4-H Club Slates Fabric Sale

A-J Correpondent

TULIA — Swisher County 4-H Club will sponsor a fabric sale Monday and Tuesday at the Gay Theater in Tulia from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Roadrunner Fabrics of Pampa will set up the sale. All fabrics will be sold for

"The fabrics include quality polyester knits, cottons, gabardines and synthetic suedes which are purchased directly from the garment manufacturers and other tabric wholesalers: therefore prices are lower," said Kathy Via, Swisher County assistant extension agent in home economics.

Several current pattern catalogues will be on display.

Proceeds from the sale will go for the 4-H Exchange trip to Minnesota next

#### Lamb County 4-H Sets Food Show

A-J Correspondent

AMHERST—The Lamb County 4-H food show is slated Saturday in the school

Exhibits will be judged from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Seniors, juniors and peewees will be participating in the show.

Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Home Extension Agent, is show supervi-

sor.

#### **GED Tests Slated For Hobbs Schools**

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N. M. — General Education Development Tests (GED) are scheduled here today and Saturday, according to Dalton W. Tabor, director of special programs and evaluation for the Hobbs schools.

The test battery is composed of five tests concerned with English grammar. English literature, natural science, social studies and mathematics. Tabor says most people will need two days to complete ail five tests. Upon successfully completing the tests, persons will receive the equivalent of a high school displacement.

To qualify to take the GED, a person must be a resident of New Mexico and be at least 18 years of age. If 18, the class of which he was a member in high school must have graduated. A statement to this effect will be required, Tabor said

Persons residing in Texas may take the tests, but "they must qualify under Texas regulations," according to Tabor.

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Texts regulations, "according to Tabor".

Testing place will be the Hobbs High School Library at 8: 15 a.m., each day of the test. There will be a fee of \$7.50 per battery for the testing and a \$1.50 per text.

est on re-takes. Other GED testing dates will be Nov. 18-19 and Dec. 16-17.

#### Littlefield Rotarians Set Chili Feed

A-J Corresponden

LITTLEFIELD—The Rotary Club of Littlefield will sponsor a chili supper today from 5 to 7 p.m. in the agriculture community center. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



STREET SELLER — Teenage Vietnamese youth jokes with a toy gun, made of cheap painted tin, recently on a street in Hanoi. He was among the street vendors at Hanoi's downtown market, who were selling masks, toys and decorations for the mid-year

children's festival — a colorful touch in an otherwise drab vietnamese capital.(AP

# Effort To Revive B1 Production Defeated

manned bomber, but is instead keeping

alive defense options the country may

Estimates of what the bombers would

The primary builder of the B1 was to

have been Rockwell International, which

is located in California, but various com-

panies in dozens of states would have

Much of the support for the plane came

The pilotless cruise missile, which can

be launched from submarines or planes.

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who worked for B1 subcontractors.

cost ranged from \$65 million to \$100 mil-

hon per plane.

need to exercise sometime in the future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House narrowly defeated an attempt Thursday to revive production of the B1 supersonic bomber.

Heeding a last minute appeal by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the House, on a 204 to 194 vote, killed a move to force President Carter to spend \$1.4 billion for five of the expensive strategic weapons.

weapons

The vote marked the second time the House has backed Carter's decision to replace the bomber with long range cruise missiles, expected to be ready for use as part of the nation's strategic weapons arsenal by the early 1980s.

"You know this bill is going to be ultimately vetoed" if sent to the President, O'Neill said a few minutes before the House gave Carter one of his few congressional victories of recent months

Supporters of the B1 said developments since the last House vote against the B1 in September had demonstrated the President was uncertain of whether a manned nuclear bomber strike force was

They cited a request from the administration for \$20 million for a modified version of the FB-111 fighter-bomber and indications that U.S. negotiators at the strategic arms limitation talks were willing to limit the range of U.S. cruise mis-

"All this troubles and confuses me." said Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo, who switched from support to opposition of continued B1 construction.

Another House member who switched since the September vote. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., said "I now feel deceived by the administration by what has happened since then."

Rep. Bob Carr. D-Mich., a B1 opponent, said Carter has not reversed himself on whether the country needs a Opponents of the plane had argued that

opponents of the plane had argued that the cruise missile is a poor strategic substitute because of its limited range. But Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said during the debate. "It can hit any spot in Russia."

The United States relies on nuclear submarines and land-based intercontinental missiles as well as the aging B52 bomber force for nuclear deterrence.

Carter has said the B52s will be refurbished for continued use for several years

to come. U.S. Air Force planners had originally planned a fleet of 244 B1s to replace the B52 bomber force

Carter announced his decision to stop.
plans for the B1 program last July.





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# Worm Turns To Profit For Chicago Investor

Four months ago Darrell Richards, 42. visited an earthworm ranch and his lifestyle turned around.

"I got hooked. Up until then the only thing worms meant to me was fishing. said Richards. "I was surprised how big a business worms are and the future it has I quit a fine-paying job with a heating and air conditioning firm I'd been with for 22 vears and started Earthworms Inc. in some old greenhouses I was lucky enough to find and lease.

Richards became one of an estimated 100,000 earthworm growers in the country. And, like many of them, he can't keep up with demand for the red wig-

"I've had 2.000 calls and visits from persons interested in worms," he said. "I have 70 customers — dentists, doctors, lawyers, airline pilots, an army colonel and even a night club owner - who have bought worm beds at \$495 each. Each

bed has 75,000 worms. They are intrigued by worms - they don't bite, bark or smell - and from our stock they can grow worms and sell them to bait shops and plant stores.

One regular customer is a woman who buys a few pounds (3,200 worms to a pound) to feed her pet alligator.

The wooden worm beds are three feet wide, eight feet long and 10 inches deep. The worms thrive in moist wood shavings and horse manure and reproduce about every 60 days for the rest of their lives. up to 15 years. A full-grown one is about four inches long. They are an entirely different species than night crawlers.

Earthworms have both male and female reproduction organs and if you have 100,000 wigglers today, you will have 200,000 hatched in two months and 64 million by next October. You have to keep splitting their beds and harvesting

them for resale." said Richards. He said earthworms eat the equivalent

multiply so rapidly they must be harvested every 30 days before the bins become overcrowded and the reproduction process slows down. Harvesting is done by a machine that separates the parent worms from their babies, castings (worm manure) and egg capsules.

Richards got his start by buying one million from The Wonderful Worm Farm in Ontario, Calif. They were put in peat moss and delivered by air freight in cardboard boxes.

Richards now has 40 large bins containing a total of 112 million worms and still must buy from the Ontario affiliate to meet the demand from nurseries, florists, pet stores, bait shops, Brookfield Zoo and forestry programs

Dehydrated worms, which are 70 per cent protein, are being used as a food supplement for animals - and even hu-

Richards displays prize-winning recipes, like "The Earthworm Wiggle Omelette." A sign reads: "Earthworms For Food." A T-shirt is stamped with "I Eat

Earthworm cookoffs are becoming a thing in the industry. This summer in Pomona. Calif., prizes were given for the best recipes, 2,000 of which were sent in from worm fanciers in this country, Can-



JEEPERS, CREEPERS-Worm rancher Darrell Richards worked for a heating and air conditioning firm for 22 years, got urban Elk Grove Village greenhouses. Richards, who had his profits ever since (AP Laserphoto)

shows off a couple of his earthworms in one of his Chicago sub-hooked on earthworms, and the critters have been stretching

# Feminists Operate Michigan Worm Ranch

KALAMAZOO, Mich (AP) - Mary Appelhof is a rancher. Her animals are housed in a 50-foot pit and eat their weight in garbage every day

For the past five years, Miss Appelhof and her partner. Ilda Wissman, have been raising and selling worms

The worm ranch is just one part of lowerfield Enterprises, the business the women run under the philosophy that less is more

Under the Flowerfield umbrella the two also operate a small printing press. publish a directory of women-owned businesses across the country and distribute their own design for free-standing bookshelves - with a little photography. weaving, carpentry and free-lance writing thrown in for good measure.

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Their home is overflowing with the materials and fruits of their labors. A huge koom fills one corner of the living room pamphlets about the care and feeding of worms are piled next to flyers announce ing a seminar on country living and selfutficiency "It's the same strategy used by multi-

national corporations," says Miss Appelhof "Diversify - if one thing goes, you have the others to fall back on.

Still, she adds, "We hope that the worms are going to support us.

Talk to Mary Appelhof about worms, and before long she'll have you believing. as she does, that the crawly creatures are a potential answer to everything from urban garbage disposal to world food shortage and crop fertilization

Trained as a biologist, she first became interested in alternative technologies after hearing ecologist Barry Commoner peak on the environment Later, after reading an ad about worm-farming in an organic growing magazine, she and her partner sent for their first batch of night-

After following standard worm-growing procedure - feeding the creature a mix of grain and manure - the two began experimenting

"In light of the impending food crisis, it just didn't make sense to be feeding grain by the ton to raise worms for bait." she says. "What did make sense is to let the worms do what they are good at - turning garbage into a rich, marketable subst-

She stooped over the 50-foot long. 18 inch deep worm pit in her backvard turning over a shovelfull of its contents to reveal thousands of writhing worms and the remnants of the household's organic garbage - fruit and vegetable peeleggshells, paper The worms, she says, eat the waste so

fast there's no time for it to decay. Taking up a handful of worms and earth, she adds. "This isn't dirt - it's worm castings (droppings), very valuable

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The castings, she says, are high in soil

You ought to be able to get a ton of worms to eat a ton of garbage a day. Miss Appelhof says "If you can do that there's really no reason why you can t have worms handling municipal organic garbage on a massive scale

The worm farm of the future, she save is a high-rise complex made of stacked wooden boxes, each capable of housing about 15,000 worms.

Well start with four boxes in the basement this fall," she says. Since worms breed at an astonishing rate, she figures by next June to have 128 boxes stacked in her basement and at "corporate headquarters," a garage in Flower field the town southwest of here which case the business its name



WORM RANCHING-Mary Appelhof, one of two partners in Flowerfield Enterpris es. Kalamazoo, Mich., works in the 50-foot bed where they raise worms for sale. The worm ranch is just one part of Flowerfield Enterprises, the business the two women run under the philosophy that "less is more." (AP Laserphoto)

# Big Spring Ponders Compensation Lawsuit

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING - The City of Big Spring be \$2.500 may enter a lawsuit to fight the imposition of mandatory unemployment compensation insurance for cities, according to Harry Nagel, city manager.

The possibility of entering the suit was Municipal League conference in San Antonio, which ended Wednesday

Ten Big Spring people attended the This was the primary issue to come

out of the conference." said Nagel Nagel estimated that the insurance would cost Big Spring \$12,000 a year. If the city joins

#### Furr's Cafeteria Sales, Earnings Up

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. continued to show sales and earnings improvement for the quarter ending Oct. 1, according to an announcement by Don G. Furr, chief executive officer.

"Sales were up 18 per cent and earnings jumped 30 per cent over the third quarter of 1976." he said.

"As I mentioned at the start of our second quarter, we were optimistic about the remainder of the year. Sales and earnings improved consistently as we moved further into the season. For the nine months ended Oct. 1, sales are up 14.1 per cent over the comparable 1976 period and increases should continue to Earnings, still below last year's nine-month total, have improved each quarter this year. For the nine months of 1977, earnings totaled \$1.8 million versus \$2.2 million for the comparable period last year

#### Contributor Fined For 1972 Misdeeds

BALTIMORE (AP) - A Baltimore sinessman was fined \$2,000 and placed on a year's probation for his part in an illegal contribution to the 1972 campaign of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew. U.S. District Judged R. Dorsey Watkins mposed the sentence Wednesday on es F. Fanseen, a former member of the Federal Maritime Commission and former chairman of the Baltimore Crimial Justice Commission. Fanseen also had served as a police magistrate in Baltimore, hearing cases in night court

Fanseenhad asked Watkins to spare him any sentence. "I did something that I should have known better," Fanseen said. "I made a very serious mistake The judge rejected the request.

suit against the proposition, the cost will

It is a win or lose suit that will last three years and will ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court," said Nagel The city manager said that the confer

ence also vielded valuable information discussed at length at the three-day Texas about municipal airport operations and a number of other areas of city govern-

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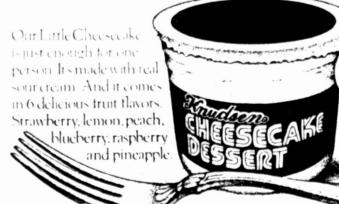
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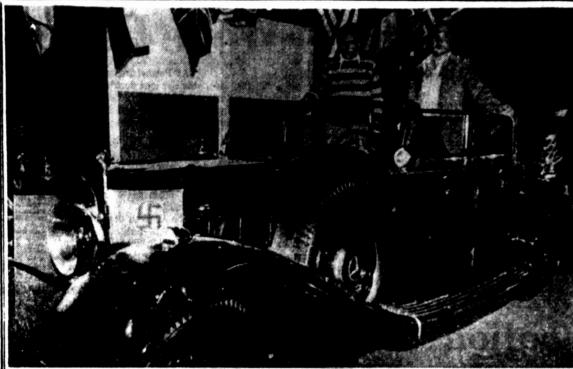
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MILLION-DOLLAR CLASSIC - Joe Ogden, left, and Steve Munson stand in their 1938 Mercedes 770-K Grosser auto, now on display at a Chicago auto museum. The car

was built for Adolf Hitler and the pair is asking \$1 million for the World War II relic. (AP Laserphoto)

# Owners Of Ex-Hitler Mercedes Hope To Sell It For \$1 Million

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) - For sale: One armorplated, 20-foot long car. Asking price: \$1 million.

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The five-ton car is officially documented and authenticated as being made for Adolf Hitler by Daimler-Benz in Stuttgart, Germany, according to its owners. It was or dered in 1938 and delivered to Hitler in September 1939 be fore the Nazis invaded Poland.

It is on display at the Chicago Historical Antique Automobile Museum

Before we would display it, we checked out the authentication and found everything in order," said J.J. Born, president of the museum. "It may bring \$1 million in these days of surging interest in Hitler. Thus far, the highest price ever paid for a collector car is \$228,000 for a Duesenberg model SSJ-515.

There have been other so-called Hitler cars. But the owners of this Mercedes 770-K Grosser (Grand) have factory records to prove it was made for the Nazi leader and delivered to him. Born says it is the only fully documented Hitler car existing.

Steve Munson, 29, and Joe Ogden, 30, believe their important piece of World War II history will bring \$1 million and their price is firm. They have it insured for that much And records sent from the Mercedes Museum and factory in Stuttgart include the purchase order reading, "(Buyer) Der Führer and Reichkausler" (The leader and chancel

Munson and Ogden operate a general merchandise store in Pewee Valley, Ky., and specialize in collecting antiques and relics, including choice ancient cars.

How they got Hitler's personal car, which appears in historic pictures of Der Fuhrer riding in it through flag-bedecked city streets and at his Berchtesgaden retreat, is as improbable as finding a Rembrandt in your attic.

This is what Munson says about obtaining the car from the VFW post in Greenville. Tenn., and its commander Hugh Alexander, who said it was sold to the two men for \$50,000 on Aug 24, 1976:

When we got it we didn't know it had belonged to Hitler and neither did anyone else. A friend told us the Green

ville VFW had an old Mercedes in storage." said Munson.
The car was in a garage out back of the VFW post. The ement-block building was cracking and looked about ready to fall down

Surrounded by pots and pans, old Christmas trees, or and dirty blankets was this giant, dusty, rare 770-K, the largest Mercedes ever built ... The wheels had sunk up to the axles in the dirt floor. The car had been asleep since

"I was told the car had been presented to the VFW by Tom Austin, head of the Austin Tobacco Co. in Greenville. He was proud of the trophies won by the post's drum and bugle corps. How Austin got the car isn't too clear. But he is supposed to have run across it in Belgium several years after the war and made arrangements to have it brought to

"Every single part had a serial number. The body parts serial was 606 and the serial number on the straight eight. supercharged, 7.7 liter engine was 303305. A plate on the body read: 'Sindelfinger Karosserie. Daimler-Benz E.G.'

"All this time we did not know the true history of the car." Munson continued. "There was one report that it had been used by SS General Heinrich Himmler and had been taken by Belgian freedom fighters. We telephoned the Mercedes Museum in Stuttgart and were told no documentation would be forthcoming unless we sent actual wax tracings of all serial numbers plus a photo of the car.

We complied. After several months a large packet postmarked Stuttgart arrived. Mercedes officials had gone into their war archive records and had sent us the originals of the factory purchase order by 'Der Fuhrer and Reichkausler' and such data as all service records on the car, showing Hitler had it serviced regularly through 1943.

From these records, proof has been established that Hitler did have ownership - not, as he preached, that everything belonged to the German people, nothing to him as an individual. The estimated cost of the car that took nearly two years to build by hand was \$2.5 million, but we doubt that a bill was ever submitted to Der Fuhrer.

Munson said the oil in the crankcase was "like putty" and two months were needed to completely flush it out with kerosene. The wiring was restored.

"And after all the cleaning up, the day came to see if the car would start," said Munson. "We turned on the ignition

and it started right up with a roar. The body of the car is constructed of 18 MM armor steel plate (more than a half-inch thick). The windshield and all glass areas are made of 40 MM glass (about 1.1.2-inch thick). Special electric-magnet door locks were designed to

stay closed and were controlled by Hitler or his driver. A special platform is built in the front passenger seat where Hitler stood. A slit in the dashboard on the passen-

ger side was for a pistol. Special mechanical features include dual ignition (16 five-speed transmission plus overdrive.

Top speed, despite weight of five tons, was claimed at 135 m.p.h. It went three miles on a gallon of gasoline

# Swift, Bloodless Coup Topples Tanin Regime

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A swift and had survived an earlier coup attempt had been reported dissatisfied with Tat and bloodless coup by dissatisfied military leaders Thursday toppled the yearold administration of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien in the country's eighth

change of government in four years. Radio Thailand announced a "Revolutionary Committee" composed of an unspecified number of military officers and civilians and headed by Sangad Chaloryoo, a retired navy admiral, had taken power. Sangad was defense minister in the ousted government.

The 61-year-old Sangad told a television and radio audience shortly after the coup announcement that general elections would be held during 1978.

Soldiers armed with machine guns and rifles surrounded Government House Tanin's official compound, as well as other key government and military facilities in Bangkok. Five armored cars moved into the supreme military command compound and jeeps patrolled some sections of the city.

It was not known whether troops were preventing Tanin from leaving Government House or whether there were other reasons for the military deployment. Tanin had been put in office by military leaders who staged a bloody coup against an elected government on Oct. 6, 1976.

in March.

No violence or arrests were reported. and most citizens in the Thai capital went about their business as usual. The calm contrasted with the violence of the 1976 coup when 41 persons were killed, nearly 200 injured and right-wing groups battled students in bitter street fighting.

The new regime was expected to introduce no major policy shifts, and a member of the capital's international community speculated that it would be "business as usual on Friday.

The first radio announcement by the new authorities said the country's 1976 constitution had been abolished and the cabinet and National Assembly dissolved, but that martial law, under which Tanin operated, would be retained. A 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew, in force in Bangkok for more than a year, was continued.

The new authorities said government censorship of the press would be lifted, but four hours after the coup announcement they ordered international news media to stop sending stories and pictures of the day's developments and temporarily cut off most teleprinter communications. Telephone circuits remained

Thailand's powerful military hierarchy

and his 17-man cabinet for alleged failure to move ahead on economic projects and for his refusal to drop inept members of the government. The military also com-plained about government inflexibility in dealing with Thailand's Communist neighbors and with its own press, labor

nions and other groups.

Businessman Bruce Thomson, acting president of the American Chamber of Commerce and head of IBM in Thailand. predicted the change would be orderly and said the military leaders who had taken over had represented the long-term stability of the government anyway:

Another Western business source said the coup was "just a variation on a cabinet reshuffle" but he expected it would probably have an "unfortunate impact on foreign investment in Thailand because the casual observer abroad would view the coup as another government upheav-

In the past four years Thailand has had six constitutional changes of government and two coups.

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#### Scholarship Grants Revealed By Tech

Texas Tech University Center for Public Service, which administers the masters of public administration degree (MPA). has received two grants totaling \$49,450 under the Title IX Higher Education Act,

The grant was announced by U.S. Rep. George Mahon to Dr. N. Joseph Cayer, acting director of the center.

One grant for \$34,450 will provide support for six Public Service Education Fellows, who are MPA students interested in pursuing administrative careers in public service

Students receiving fellowships include Mary Comstock of Siloam Springs, Ark., John Gulley of Muleshoe, Steve Synck of Amarillo, Luis Tamez of Lubbock, Wilham Busutil of Miami Springs, Fla., and George Salazar of El Paso

The second grant of \$15,000 is for center research and administrative activities and MPA program. The funds will support a research associate and visits of adjunct faculty and administrators.

The MPA program has eight areas of concentration in professional administration and conducts applied research, training and public service programs with emphasis in government service.

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system during the coming months The resolution passed by the commission Thursday restates the previous policv of converting boiler fuels from natural

gas and oil to other more available fuels. The commission said that "those excess generating reserves held by companies with relatively low fuel costs could possibly be utilized to supply electricity to other electric utilities in a less stable

and higher cost fuel situation. The commission said it would monitor

the negotiations between the companies and may require periodic reports of progress of all negotiations. Erwin told reporters that a recent rate

hearing of the Texas Electric Service Co. and other data indicated that almost all investor or private owned utility companies have more generating reserves than their current demands.

He said consumers most likely to benefit from such negotiations would be those of utilities in Austin, San Antonio, the Lower Colorado River Authority and the Brazos River Authority which are suffering under high fuel costs now

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# South African Government Threatens More Force

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Police gunfire wounded a black youth Thursday as disturbances and protests flared across South Africa following the government's crackdown on the black press and black protest movements and leaders.

Even Afrikaaner academics joined the wide condemnation of the government by opposition whites and the opposition press. Some warned the country is becoming a police state headed towards bloody racial conflict.

But Gen. H.J. van den Berg, head of the powerful Bureau of State Security, declared that even tougher action will be taken if unrest continues. He said there could be more arrests and restrictions.

At the United Nations, the 49-nation African Group announced it would ask

the U.N. Security Council to take up "the question of South Africa ... as soon as possible

In its toughest action since the early 1960s. South Africa's white government banned virtually all significant black organizations, closed the two principal black newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and slapped restriction orders on seven whites

Closing of the white-owned World and Weekend World newspapers meant urban blacks, already living under severe government racial restrictions, lost the publications regarded as most closely mirroring their grievances and aspirations. The papers carried the most extensive reporting in the country of black unrest and boycotts.

Also wiped out, at least officially, were all black consciousness movements, including black-run self-help community programs. Their offices have been closed, their assets frozen and most of

their leaders detained. The wounding of the youth Thursday occurred when police fired on protesters outside Graaff-Reinet, a town in Cape province 500 miles south of Johannesburg. Riot police chief Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel said police fired after 300 youths gathered at a primary school near the town and began stoning cars.

Kriel reported 13 arrests at various disturbances across the country.

One trouble spot was the black township of Sharpeville, 36 miles south of Johannesburg, where in 1960 67 blacks were

killed by police gunfire in the country's first major racial disturbance.

Principal J. Makhokolo of Sharpeville's Lekoa-Shandu high school said students wrote slogans on blackboards denouncing Bantu (black) education and chanted nationalist slogans in the schoolyard before streaming out to stone passing cars

Six youths were arrested, Kriel said, in Pretoria's black townships, scene of continuing unrest with militants reported by police to be intimidating some high schoolers who want to attend classes.

In Johannesburg's big Soweto township, home of 1.2 million blacks, virtually all middle schools were deserted, the first time that younger pupils have joined Soweto's total high school boycott by 27 -

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000 high school pupils. Sixty white university students, arrested in Johannesburg during a protest

march Wednesday, were charged in court under the Riotous Assemblies Act. They were ordered held on bail until Nov. 24. Diplomatic sources reported that an American was among four students ar-

rested during a demonstration at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg. He wss not identified. Foreign criticism of the government crackdown, including hardline statements from the Carter administration in Washington, brought no official response. However, when asked by a televi-

sion interviewer whether he had taken in-

to account the negative reaction his mea-

sures were sure to attract abroad, Justice

and Prisons Minister James T. Kruger

"Yes, I am afraid that the public image may well be tarnished overseas."

He added he had to make a very agonizing choice: "Whether I want a good image overseas and find my country slowly brought to a state of anarchy and chaos, or whether I would take steps to stop it ...

has just succumbed to the enemy. It has "I am afraid if I have the choice between a public image overseas and peace in my country, I have to make the choice the Calvinist doctrine followed by ruling National Party leaders, Prof. Hennie Coetzee accused the government of "smothering the voice of non-extremism.

Johan van der Vyver, legal philosophy professor at Potchefstroom, said: "My fear that South Africa is becoming a police state committed to a system of state

absolutism has been confirmed by the The Anglican dean of Cape Town, the Rev. V.L. King, said simply: "I am ashamed to be a South African.

Government leaders, meanwhile, defended the action as necessary for securi-

Information Minister Connie Mulder conceded: "It is a sad story, but the government had to decide on priorities."

In a surprise conciliatory move the government backed off from a previous decision to phase blacks out of the country's only non-white medical school, attended by blacks, coloureds (persons of mixed race) and Asians. Responding to a threeweek student boycott protesting plans for a new separate school for blacks, Natal University principal N.D. Clarence announced black registration could contin-

#### Crackdown Arouses Wide Condemnation

African newspapers, even those that normally support the government, condemned the white minority government's new crackdown on black organizations.

pers gave cautious support to the government action. The crackdown banned 18 organizatons shut down two newspapers and

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brought the arrests of at least 50 black The major pro-government English

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JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Most South language newspaper The Citizen and several publications in the language of the ruling Afrikaners were sharply crtical Thursday of the government action.

Only Johannesburg's Die Transvaaler and Cape Town's Die Burger gave sup-

Die Burger said: "It must be assumed that the government weighed the pros and cons against each other and had come to the conclusion that it had no other choice than to employ specific security

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"Its motivation can be condensed into a few words: the maintenance of law and order." the Afrikaans daily said.

The Johannesburg Citizen said: "This is a sad day for the press of South Africa. "Two newspapers, the World and the Weekend World, have been banned. And with their banning, two lamps of press freedom have gone out.

The anti-government English-language Johannesburg Star said: "By its drastic actions vesterday, the government has burned the last bridge between itself and the vast majority of South Africa's seven million urban blacks...

'Yesterday's actions were those of men who were either very misguided or very frightened. Whatever the motive. they could not have done the forces of extremism a better turn," the Star said.

The liberal English-language Rand Daily Mail, also published in Johannesburg. called the government actions "the last resort of a government whose policies have collapsed on every front.

"Both internally and externally, the government has no solution to offer to stop the deterioration in our race relations and foreign relations. It cannot summon the political will to change those failed policies

"So all that is left is repression, the last resort of the desperate and despotic," the Mail said in a front-page editorial.

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Ten black African villagers face trial on murder and witchcraft charges stemming from an incident in which two persons were burned to death. The ten pleaded innocent Thursday in a circuit court in this city in northern South Afri-

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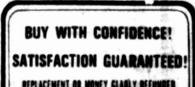
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# Somalians Fear Retaliation By Urban Guerrillas

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - The people of this hot and humid capital on the Indian Ocean are jubilant over their government's part in rescuing 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa jet three days ago, but the joy is tempered by fears the East African country will suffer terrorist revenge attacks.

A Somali employed by an embassy in Mogadishu said. "We certainly have to face the fact there is a possibility of retaliation - not necessarily in Somalia but against our diplomatic missions abroad."

So far there has been no official Somali response to the dangers of retribution. Western diplomatic sources here say they have seen no additional security precautions at the airport.

The West German Embassy in Mogadishu is known to be taking extra security measures in case terrorists decide to strike back.

One Somali official said: "It is not only us but the people of the world who have to expect some reaction, but as far as Somalia is concerned we say: if it comes, it

Another said: "It is obvious that terrorism will only be overcome by international cooperation and until that occurs the world is going to face similar problems in the future.

Businessman Mahmoud Jamer, who attended the opening of Somalia's international trade fair Thursday, said: "Traditionally we have always been against terrorists. We were overjoyed when the hijack hostages were released in the raid on the plane at Mogadishu airport.

These people had done nothing and even included women and children, so we were happy that they were freed. As a Somali, I also feel pride in the role that was played by Somalia.

Somalia, which backs ethnic Somali guerrillas seeking to detach the Ogaden region from neighboring Ethiopia, has seen its ties with the Soviet Union weaken in recent months as the Soviets rally to the aid of Ethiopia. The government here has indicated it wants Western nations -

France — to help supply its armed forces as the Soviets slow the flow of military hardware to Somalia

Thousands of Somalis stayed at their radio sets from the time the hijacked plane landed here Monday night until West German commandos stormed the plane early Tuesday morning to free

Hundreds of other Somalis surrounded the airport on the outskirts of Mogadishu and peered at the blue-and-white Lufthansa Boeing 737 parked on the runway 500 yards from the terminal building.

The hijacked Boeing remained on the runway at Mogadishu airport Thursday as a team of experts flown in from West Germany combed the plane for remaining explosive devices. It is not known when the aircraft will be ready to return to West Germany, sources said.

They said the hijackers tied the hands of the passengers behind their backs, poured liquor over their bodies and threatened to burn them alive slowly if the hijackers' demands - for the freedom of imprisoned terrorists - were not met by the Germans.

In addition to the baiting of Jews the hijack leader, reported earlier by freed hostages, sources here said a woman hijacker standing in the back of the plane brushed two hand grenades against passengers' heads "with a malicious flicker of a smile.

Diplomatic sources said the woman hijacker who survived the commando attack was still alive early Thursday and no request for her extradition had been received from West Germany. Her identity is not known, nor are those of the three hijackers killed in the raid.

Police sources in Madrid, Spain, said Thursday that the four hijackers, who diverted a flight bound from the Spanish vacation island of Majorca to Frankfurt. traveled on Iranian passports. Spanish police said the passports were believed false and the Iranian embassy in Madrid said it had no information on the pass-

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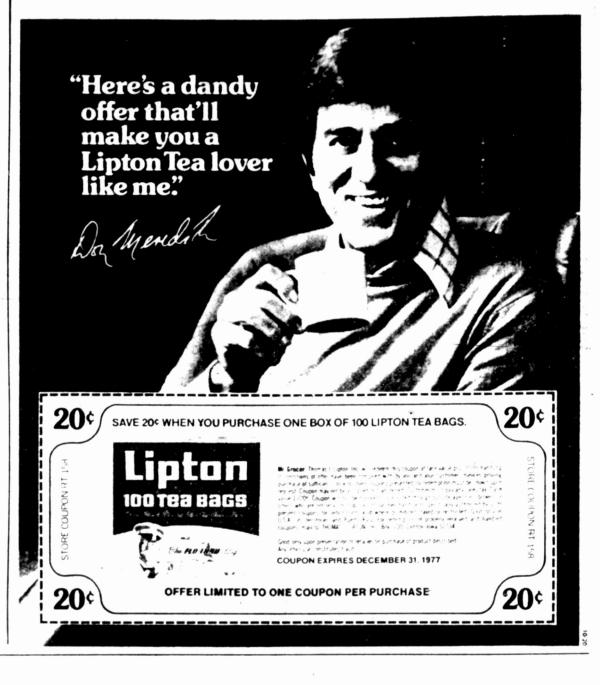
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# Hospital Apologizes To Michigan Woman

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A bill of \$26 for a spoonful of cough syrup was a little hard for Mrs. Constance Feola to swallow.

After a five-month battle, Mrs. Feola has won an apology from the hospital, a refund to her insurance company on the pharmacy bill and a sense of pride in fight-

"When I looked at the bill in May, it sort of shocked me," Mrs. Feola said in a recent interview. "I know medical costs are outrageous these days and it was no money out of my pocket, but it was the principle of the thing." Mrs. Feola's crusade started when she received a \$896.26 bill for a tonsillectomy for her son, Brett, 19, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, adjacent to this Detroit suburb

Among the charges for Brett's 36-hour stay was a \$139.46 pharmacy bill, including \$26.86 for one teaspoon of cough syrup, and \$50.88 for other medicine Brett said he never received.

Mrs. Feola checked and discovered that the hospital charged as much as 130

times more for certain medications than did local di It took hospital officials five months to get a breakdown pital officials said, thousands of bills had to be checked by off to Mrs. Feola's satisfaction when Ted Wasson, a h to apologize and let her know that her insurance comp

"I've never done anything like this in my life," said Mrs. Feola, a former model who now teaches dancing. "I don't usually pay much attention to prices. I don't know why I got involved this time except people may think that overcharges and the said of the sa padded hospital bills are just the insurance company's problem. But the cost is passed along to us in premium increases."

Wasson was contrite:

"This is the first time we have found ourselves to be in error on prescriptions and we handle 350,000 a month. But as a result of Mrs. Feola's complaints we are making sure that this won't happen again.'



QUEEN ARRIVES IN NASSAU-Queen Elizabeth II of Brit- at Nassau's Clifford Park Wednesday. The Queen and her conain, and Prince Phillip, the duke of Edinburgh, wave to youths sort had just arrived from Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

Berkowitz was arrested Aug. 10 near

An earlier psychiatric evaluation, con-

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# Berkowitz Admits Slayings, **Wants Chance For Hearing**

who has admitted to the Son of Sam slavings, would be willing to accept a death penalty for the crimes, but first wants to tell his story in court and in a book.

His desires were made public Thursday when a tape-recorded conversation between Berkowitz and a psychiatrist was played for Justice John R. Starkey of the state Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

The tape was heard on the first day of an unusual competency hearing, held in a recreation room of the Kings County Hospital psychiatric building, where Berkowiz is a patient.

The judge is to determine if Berkowitz is competent to stand trial.

Berkowitz, 24, is accused of shooting six people to death and injuring seven others in a 12-month shooting spree with a 44-caliber pistol. He was called the Son of Sam" because of the signature on letters to authorities and statements that so, he said, because he is allowed to use

There is no death penalty in New York If convicted, Berkowitz would face maximum terms of life imprisonment for each

I know I'm not a bad person, I'm not an animal." the tape showed Berkowitz as saying. "They can put me away for a long time. That's fine. I'm willing to go.

If they had the death penalty I'd take that too. I know they can still put me away because it happened, but at least they should take me seriously.

The conversation took place Monday between Berkowitz and Daniel Schwartz, a psychiatrist and director of forensic medicine at the hospital, the judge was

Berkowitz said that if he were given the opportunity to tell his story in court, he would "at least have peace of mind."

He also said he wants to write a book to 'get my message out." He hasn't done

# Police Seek To Link Robbery, Hijacking

military uniform burst into a National Bank of Georgia branch in Atlanta one morning last September, demanded money and fled in a light blue car.

One of the alleged robbers was Thomas Michael Hannan, identified by federal authorities as the hijacker of a Frontier Airlines plane Thursday. The other was reportedly his homosexual lover, George David Stewart, a man Alabama authorities described as a "real weirdo.

Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb. commandeered a flight out of that city Thursday morning. After a refueling stop in Kansas City, where women and children were released, he ordered the plane to Atlanta.

His demands: \$3 million, two parachutes, two machine guns, two .45 caliber pistols and Stewart's release from the Fulton County jail

Until the Sept. 2 bank robbery, the FBI said there was little in Hannan's file indicating a violent nature. Police said his

#### **Entertainer Vows** To Stop Smoking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis says he will give up his two-pack-a-day cigarette habit for one day on Nov. 17, the American Cancer Society's "Smokeless Thursday

Davis was named chairman Wednesday of the society's "Great American Smokeout," when people will be asked to stop smoking for 24 hours.

Davis admitted he is such a nicotine addict that he keeps a fruit bowl full of cigarettes on his dressing-room table

ATLANTA (UPI) - Two gunmen in only previous arrest was in Grand Island for a minor traffic violation 11 years ago. Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., Hannan's parents live near Grand Island where he was graduated from a Catholic high school in 1966. He attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for a year, 1966

> Hannan did a stint in the military and met Stewart in Berkeley, Calif., last year. The pair had wandered around since then, staying mainly in California and the Atlanta area

> Stewart, 29, told authorities in Mobile Ala., that they "have been traveling around the country since then and both admitted to homosexual relations.

> While Hannan's records show little out of the ordinary, Stewart was known to police in Mobile, Ala., his hometown, as a rabid anti-Zionist who advocated the extermination of the Jewish race.

Arrested on a downtown street in 1973 for carrying a concealed weapon under a Nazı uniform, Stewart at that time told police he "believed the Jews were the cause of trouble in the world and the United States in particular," according to a police investigative report.

Hannan and Stewart were taken into custody at the home of Stewart's mother in Prichard, Ala., Sept. 3, on charges stemming from the bank robbery. The pair was indicted by an grand jury on bank robbery charges, but had not been

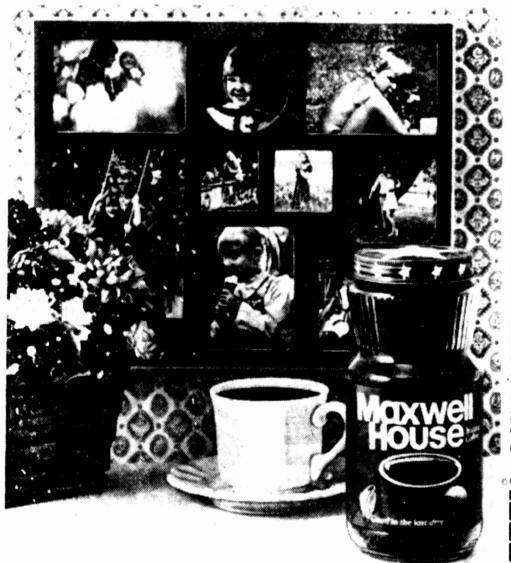
tried. Hannan was free on bond. Both men professed to be students of philosophy and Stewart claimed he earned money through tutoring philosophy, police said.







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# Federal Indictments Issued In Torres Case

HOUSTON (UPI) — Four fired policemen Thursday were indicted by a federal grand jury on civil rights charges carrying maximum sentences of life imprisonment in the beating and drowning of Joe Campos Torres last May.

The indictment charges Terry Denson, Stephen Orlando, Joseph Janish and Louis Kinney conspired to violate the civil rights of Torres, 23, after a May 5 barroom drunk arrest and that the violation resulted in his death.

The grand jury named a fifth officer, Glenn Brinkmeyer, an unindicted co-conspirator, but he faces a misdemeanor civil rights charge, filed by U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales, that carries a maximum sentence of one year and a \$2,000 fine.

A state jury in Huntsville, Tex., two weeks ago convicted Denson and Orlando of misdemeanor negligent homicide. The two had been indicted on murder charges by a Harris County grand jury. They have requested a new state trial.

Janish, indicted by the same Harris County grand jury, awaits state trial on a misdemeanor assault charge. Texas prosecutors gave Kinney and Brinkmeyer immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony against Denson and Orlando.

Attorney Mike Ramsey, who represents Orlando, said the indictments expose the former officers to double jeopardy.

"It's unfortunate that police officers are called upon to defend themselves twice for the same thing," Ramsey said. "But it will be exactly the same as it was at Huntsville."

He said he doubted an unbiased jury could be selected in Houston because of publicity. Asked whether the trial would be held in the city, he said, "As of now, ves."

The federal indictment lists four counts.

One charges the four defendants conspired with Brinkmeyer "to injure and intimidate Joe Campos Torres on May 5 and 6, 1977, in a free exercise of his con-

# Federal Agency Wins Praise For Prompt Action

AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill and a Texas congressman Thursday praised the Justice Department for its prompt action in asking a federal grand jury to determine if five Houston policemen had violated the civil rights of a Mexican-American who died while under arrest.

The grand jury in Houston Thursday indicted four of the officers on charges of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, and that the violation resulted in Torres' death.

A fifth officer, Glenn Brinkmeyer, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Hill and Gov. Dolph Briscoe both had asked the Justice Department to investigate the case after two officers were convicted of misdemeanor negligent homicide in connection with the death.

"We are pleased with the prompt action of the Justice Department in presenting this matter to the grand jury." Hill said. "This is another example of the Justice Department following up Attorney General Griffin Bell's new policy of evaluating each case on its own merits, which I believe is a proper one."

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., said the misdemeanor punishments given the two officers in a Huntsville trial caused consi-

"To have probated sentences of oneyear in a case involving taking of someone's life seemed a very slender punishment," Krueger said. He said his office had been in daily contact with the Justice Department to ask for a determination as to whether Torres' civil rights had been violated.

I think that until all Americans and all Texans can feel confident that the laws are going to be enforced equally, none of us will have full confidence in the law and for that reason I think it is very important that this matter be assessed. It is very proper that the attorney general should open the question of whether basic human rights have been violated."

In a speech last week, Hill said his office already had investigated the question of civil rights violations in the Torres

#### Hill Says Illegal Alien Problem Does Not Need Klan Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — State Attorney General John Hill says he will do everything he can to see that Ku Klux Klan members do not patrol the Texas border with Mexico to stop illegal alien entries by Mexican nationals.

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"Now is the time for constructive, positive steps within the framework of the system, not vigilante activities," Hill said here Thursday.

He said there is a serious problem with illegal entries into this country along the border, "but we haven't arrived at the time in this nation when we need non-police people taking over what is essentially governmental work."

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Hill was responding to statements by the leader of one Klan branch that it will have 500 to 1,000 volunteers stationed at trouble spots along the border from Tex-

as to California beginning next week.
"I will do everything I can to see that
they are not successful," said the state's
top law officer. "I can't believe they will

actually try to carry out their plan."

Hill is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nonimination in next year's

primary.

stitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law which resulted in the death of Torres May 6."

Two other counts charge actual deprivation of rights and that Denson, with the help of the others, actually pushed Torres into the bayou.

The fourth count charges the four obstructed justice by urging another policeman to misrepresent the facts to FBI investigators.

Rookie officer Carless Elliott, who witnessed and reported the incident, said he was pressured by other officers to go along with a coverup. A subsequent internal investigation led to the firing of the five and suspension of Elliott.

Torres' death, the subsequent convictions of Denson and Orlando on reduced charges and their probationary sentencing to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine stirred anger in the local Mexican-American community.

Hispanic leaders, joined by Mayor Fred Hofheinz and other officials, demanded the federal investigation which Justice Department spokesmen have said began

as soon as circumstances surrounding Torres' death became known.

Federal action wus withheld pending the outcome of state prosecutions under the department's "no dual prosecution" policy.

A spokesman for the League of United Latin American Citizens hailed the federal indictments.

"This is what we have been working for and now we're going to be overseeing and remaining alert as to how it proceeds," said Arnold Arevalo. "The judicial system might grind slowly but it grinds."

Testimony at the trial of Denson and Orlando showed that Torres entered a bar he had been asked to avoid, refused to leave and police were called.

He allegedly resisted arrest and was in-

solent to officers, who took him to a se-

cluded downtown spot along the bayou, to "educate" him.

Elliott, Brinkmeyer and Kinney testified Torres was abused verbally, beaten and pushed into the bayou by Denson.

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# Court Leaves High Pipeline Rates In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Thursday three of the oil companies that helped build the Alaska pipeline may charge, at least for the time being, crude oil transportation prices the government claims are exhorbitant.

The court nullified, as it affected the three companies, an order by the Interstate Commerce Commission that had set lower interim transportation rates. The justices said the higher rates proposed by the oil companies could be charged pending consideration of a formal appeal to the court by the firms. The court, however, told Mobil, Exxon and British Petroleum they would have to "keep account of the amounts collected under the proposed rates" and stand ready to refund any portion of those payments if they eventually lose their appeal.

The companies must submit such re-

cord-keeping plans to the justices within

The ICC order last June suspended proposed per-barrel transportation rates on crude oil pumped through the Alaska pipeline. The oil companies contended that the lower interim rates would cost them a total of \$340 million. The recently completed \$9 billion pipeline was constructed by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Corp., an agent for the pipeline's eight owners. Companies owning a percentage of the pipeline and the crude oil pumped through it are Mobil, Exxon, British Petroleum, Sohio, Arco, Phillips, Union Alaska and Amerada Hess.

Last June, those companies filed rate schedules with the ICC for transportation of the crude oil through the pipeline

ranging from \$6.04 to \$6.44 per barrel. After the Justice Department, Alaska

The commission set interim rates the companies could collect, ranging from

appealed the commission's order, argu-

\$4.68 to \$5.10 per barrel.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down the oil companies' appeal, so they came to the Supreme Court seek-

the 800 miles from Prudhoe Bay to the

port of Valdez while the transportation rate dispute has worked its way through

The tariffs do not have a direct bearing on ultimate consumer prices because oil prices are regulated by the Department of Energy. However, the amount of the ICC-approved tariff determines how the state of Alaska and the oil companies calculate the state's share of the price.

state's taxes

the oil companies' request for a postponement of the ICC order's effect was announced by Chief Justice Warren E.

He noted that Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Potter Stewart took no part in considering or deciding the case.

# Long Rain Welcome — After Grape Harvest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's 2-year-old drought was as severe as ever and a heavenly assist toward ending it would certainly be welcome, Brother Fred-

erick noted, saying grace before the meal. "But please, Lord, don't bring us rain for another two weeks. The grape harvest

The wine-making Christian Brothers, a lay congregation of Catholic educators who have been cultivating grapes and bottling the results for nearly 100 years, were getting a word in on behalf of the '77 crop at the winery's recent luncheon for wine experts and writers.

Actually, said Brother Timothy, the winery's 66-year-old cellarmaster and a winemaker for 41 years, the drought hasn't hurt the wine business so far. In fact, it has taught grape growers a thing or two.

## **House Committee Okays Inland Pipeline Plans**

sented in the conference

Udall wants the Northern Tier proposal

treated in the same manner as other

pipeline plans covered by the subcom-

mittee bill. He contends the April 1 dead-

line proposed by Melcher for Northern

Tier is too rushed for considering all the

Udall's bill, which has the support of

the Carter administration, also would ap-

ply to other plans, mainly a Long Beach. Calif., to Midland, Tex., pipeline pro-

factors involved in making a decision.

posed by Standard Oil of Ohio.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House interi- House position on the issue could be preor subcommittee Thursday approved legislation to speed federal procedures for approving construction of pipelines carrying Alaska oil from the West Coast

to inland states. The measure would require decisions on pipeline applications by the end of next year. It was adopted quickly in an effort to block a Senate move to force a decision on a specific application by April

The Senate action concerns the the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., which seeks to carry Alaska oil from a Port Angeles, Wash, terminal across northern states to Clearbrook, Minn. Northern Tier is based in Billings, Mont.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., attached the Northern Tier provision to the administration energy bill, which is before a House-Senate conference committee.

Rep. Morris Udall, chairman of both the Interior Committee and energy and environment subcommittee, sought quick action on the pipeline bill so that a

#### LOCATIONS

Cochran County; Levelland Held. Monsanto Co. No. 47 F. O. Masten, 440 FNL, 440 FEL, Labor 16. League 132. Carson CSL survey, 10 miles S. Lehman; 5.200 feet. Cottle County, wildcat; Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 W. V. Bigham, 660 F.N., 660 F.W., Section 3, J. H. Gibson survey, Abstract 117, 15 miles SW. Paducah, 6.600

Crockett County; wildcat; Estoril Production Corp. No. 1 Carleton-Monaghan-University. 525 FNL, 2,041 FWL. Section 21, Block 45. University

FNL, 2,041 FWL. Section 21, Block 45. University Lands survey; 15 miles N Ozona; 8,290 feet. Gaines County; G-Mi-K, South field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 7-127-8 H&J; 462 F.NL, 1,667 F.WL, Section 127, Block H. D&WRR survey. 13 miles NE Seminole. 5:600 feet.

Gaines County; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 8-127-8 H&J. 1980 F.NL, 1:860 F.WL. Section 127, Block H. D. &WRR survey. 13 miles NE Seminole. 5:600 feet. Garza County, wildcat. Getty Oil Co. No. 416C in Partick. 660 F.NL, 1,980 F.WL. Section 878, Block P. H&TC Survey. 5 miles NW. Justiceburg. 8:200 feet.

patrick: 660 F.N.L. 1,990 F.W.L. Section 878, 8 lock 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NW Justiceburg: 8 200 feet Glasscock County, wildcat Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2,24 G. W. Currie: 720 F.N.L. 1604 F.E.L. Section 74, 8 lock 33, 74-5, T&P survey, Abstract 800 6 miles SE Garden City, 10,000 feet Hockley. County. North Clausene field, Hytech Energy Corp. No. 1-A Palmer. 1,320 F.N.L. 660 F.W.L. Labor 9. League 33, Baylor CSL survey, 7 miles 5. Levelland, 4700 feet.

Leverland 6.700 feet
Howard Country; wildcat, Mesa Petroleum Co.
No. 1-46 Morgan; 1.990 F.St. 660 F.W.L. Section 46.
Block 32 T. I.S. T&P survey. Abstract 1.289; 5 miles. SE Big Spring 10,000 teet

SE Big Spring, 10,000 feet.
Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Pentad Development Corp No. 3 H. E. Griffith, 1,649 F.N.L. 990 F.W.L. Section 14, Block 27, T&P survey, 6 miles NW Colorado City, 1,600 feet.
Runnels County, wildcaf, Charles M. Childers No. 1 H. A. Stephens Estate, 1,000 F.St. 703 F.W.L. CA. Parker survey 16, 4 miles NE Crews, 4,000 feet. Stonewall County, Northwest Old Glory field, Bettl. 8,000 let & Stonewall County, Northwest Old Glory field, Bettl. 8,000 let & Stonewall No. 3 Hawkins, A47 F.St. 990

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall No. 3 Hawkins, 467 FNL EL. Section 7. Block D. H&TC survey; 7 miles NE

F.E.L. Section 7, BROCK D., TO S. S. Roberts Equipment Co. No. 1 Hyatt, and others. 1 980 F.N.L. 660 F.W.L. Section 7. G.C.&SF survey. Abstract 207, 7

#### COMPLETIONS

Borden County; Jo Mill field, Texaco, Inc. No. 4. 422 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 23, Block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, 15 miles SW Gall, produced 30 bopd, 33 bwg/j, interval 7,278-7,322 feet, gas-oil ratio 5,133-1, gravity 40 6, total depth 7,425

Chaves County; undesignated field, Texas Oil & Gas Corp No 1-A O'Brien; 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 14-9s-29e; 11 miles SE Elkins; produced 34. 050,000 cfgpd, interval 8,724-8,872 feet; total depth

9,145 feet
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Corp. No 8-NCT-E Arnott-Remsay; 1,990 FSL, 460
FEL, Section 16-25s-37e; 1½ miles E Jal; produced
377 bood, 53 bwod; interval 3,382-3,484 feet; gas-oll
ratio TSTM; gravity 33,2; total depth 3,700 feet
Gaines County; North Robertson field; Texaco,
Inc. No. 8 L. R. Wood; 2,797 FSL, 1,235 FWL, Section 20, 81ock A-24, PSL, survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 130 bopd, 55 bwpd; interval 4,530-4,671 feet; gas-oil ratio 866-1; gravity 31.6; total depth
4,825 feet.

4.823 feet.
Garza County; Vern-Mag field; Maguire Off Co.
No. 1 John Lott; 3,100 FNL, 350 FEL, Section 1,
Block 30, TW&NG survey; Emiles 5 Post; produced
150 bopd; interval 8.470-8.482 feet; gas-off ratio
TSTM; gravity 34.5; total depth 8,542 feet.

Lea County; West Sawyer field; Oli Development Co. of Texas No. 22 SFPRR; 2,000 FNL, 1,893 FEL,

Co. of Texas No. 22 SFPRR; 2,000 FNL, 1,893 FEL. Section 33-9s-37e; 10 miles SE Crossroads; produced 205 bopd; interval 4,924-4,946 feet; gas-oil rafto 1,-422-1; gravity 22; total depth 5,022 feet.
Yoakum County; Ownby field; Sun Oil Co. No. 5-A Mattle Powell; 1,900 FNL, 450 FEL. Section 4, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 12 miles E Plains; produced 260 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 7,194-204 feet; yoskum County; Wasson field; Texaco, Inc. No. 3,227 Roberts Unit; 330 FSL, 2500 FEL, Section 793. Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 6½ miles NW Denver City; produced 50 bopd. 61 bwpd; interval 5,047-5,240 feet; gas-oil rafto 22-1; gravity 34.5; total depth 5,331 feet;

tal Arctic Slope Regional Corp. protested that the proposed rates were too high, the commission suspended them for a seven-month period - June 28 to Jan. 28.

Exxon, Mobil and British Petroleum

ing that the government agency had no authority to suspend the proposed rates and no authority to impose its own interim tariff rates

ing immediate action.

The pipeline has continued to pump oil

the courts.

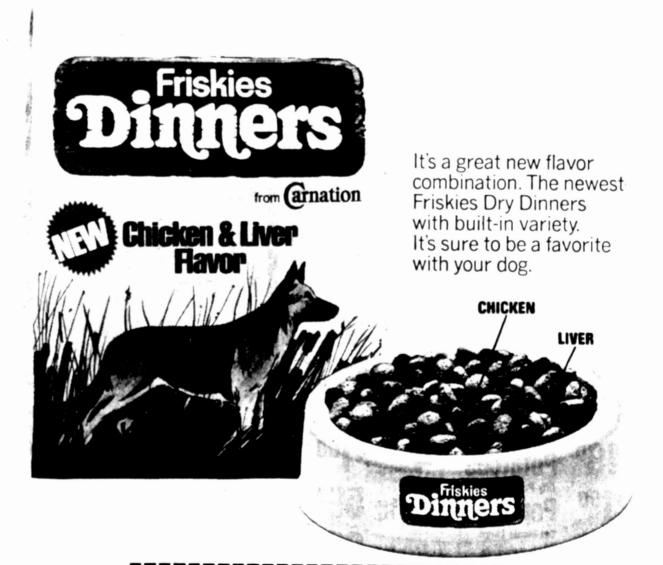
The higher the tariff, the lower the

The court's decision Thursday to grant Burger without elaboration



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> Cheryl Lynn Carter, 28, of Lubbock. Terry Don Martin, 23, and LaDonna Jan Haile, 23, both of Lubbock Henry Ashley Harrell Jr., 24, and Pamela Ann Motheral, 25, both of Lubbock.

Woody Keith Lowe, 37, of Idalou and Mrs.

Connie Odell Sills Jr., 17, and Sheryl Lynn

ivens, 18, both of Lubbock

#### COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Fred H. Baker, application by Dallas R. Bunting, independent

executor, to probate will. In the estate of the late James Omar Grisham, applica tion by Lola W. Grisham, independent executrix, to probate will.

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Paula Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez, suit for

Daniel Puente against Faustino Pena Jr

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Jaretta Virginia Warren and Peter Lloyd

Warren, suit for divorce. Griggs Carpet Service against Jerry W. Neel and William H. Nash, doing business as Quality Construction Co., suit on account.

Don Curtis Fitts against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling. Lloyds of London Insurance Co. against

Bank of the West, Glen Sharron and Joe She han, suit on title Juan Ramirez Rangel against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

#### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Grant T. Blackwell and Mildred Blackwell,

Lawrence Kent Pilkinton and Sharon Molly Pilkinton, suit for divorce.

#137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Eart ©. Rodenberg and Merlyn Rodenberg

against Darrell Cockrell, Brenda Cockrell, Bobby Day and Dub Mantooth, doing business as Century 21-Day & Mantooth, suit on con-

#### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Annie Mae Woodruff, individually and doing business as Woody's, Inc., against American States Insurance Co. of Texas. The Home Insurance Co., United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and St. Paul Insurance Co., suit on dam-

Divorces Granted Sherry Belinda Navarro and Joseph Ray Navarro III

Elva Lara and Candelario Lara

Sharon Everhart and Denver Everhart Darleen Connie Whitlock and Michael Brooks Whitlock

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

William Levine, Ida Levine to Frank B. ones Jr., Jerry Holton Jones, 40 822 acre tract of Section 36, Block AK, 38.714 acre tract of Section 28. Block E2.

Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin DBA Feagin Construction Co., Lots 9, 12, Sundowner West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Old Glory Corp. Lots 421, 423, West Wind Sonny Arnold to Old Glory Corp., Lot 20,

Village West.

Julio Moreno Jr. and wife to Angelita M. Baca, Lot 8, Block 8, Lone Star

Mary Lou Cumming to Carl Sanders Realtors. Lot 536. Richland Hills

Robert Lee Lewis and wife to Larry W. Armstrong and wife, Lot 21, E 3', Lot 22, Quail James A. Stewart to Bryan A. Bigger and

wife, Lot 45, McCulloch. Jackie Lee Cox to Don H. Bilrey, Lot 322,

Melonie Gardens Willie Hamilton and wife to Charles K.

Wheeler and wife, Lot 117, Indian Hills Douglas R. Hill and wife to John W. Yarbrough and wife. Lot 17. Block 74. Overton Freedom Federal Savings & Loan to HUD, Lot 2, Oscar.

Bobby Jo Hickerson to Dorothy Montgomery Tr., Lots 1, 3, Block 1, Merrill. Homer C. Barnwell Jr. and wife to Chris White, Lots 55, 56, 57, Lakeview Heights.

Ronald Jack Stephenson and wife to Chris White, Lot 44, Melonie Gardens, Windmill Investments Inc. to James W

Seidman, Lot 460, Raintree. James W. Seidman to Briercroft Savings & Loan, Lot 460, Raintree.

Sonny Arnold to Schny Arnold Inc., Lot 18,

Village West.
Wilson & Wilson Inc. to Thomas N. Hulbert

and wife, Lot 61, Western Estates. Jim J. Rieger and wife to Weldon D. Donaghey and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 Sec-

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William H. "Dub" Hicks to Weldon D. Donaghey and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 Sec-

tion 34, Block 20. William H. "Dub" Hicks to Weldon D. Donaghey and wife, 1 acre of SWC N/2 NW/4 of Section 34, Block 20.

Irene L. Cadenhead to Charles Mowery, Lot Block 7, West End Place.

R. Dan Johnston and wife to David L. John ston and wife, Lot 2, Block 4, Zuni Park. Oly Hitt and wife to Jerry Denton and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 3, OT Wolfforth.

Ranfive Ltd. to Red Sky Homes Inc. Lots 258, 259, 260, Park Lorraine. John Clinton Knox and wife to Bernardo

Barrera and wife, Lot 11, Block 3, F.R. Cullen J. Davis and wife to Marjorie Ann Flowers, Tract 46, Country Road Estates. Willie Mae Carroll and others to Jewell Lee

Hendricks, Garland Lee Hendricks, Lot 7, Block 8, Ridgecrest. A.J. Hogan and wife to Patsy N. Esenberg,

Tract of NE part of Section 25, Block A. David L. Stewart and others to Michael Allen Carter, 3 acre tract of NW/4 of Section 31, Block P.

Gregg Dodd to Sam H. Hitch and wife, Lot 54. McLarty's Circle View. Beatrice Bowman to James W. Bowman.

Lot 6, Block 23, Ellwood Place, Lot 21. James W. Bowman Inc. and Exr. to Beatrice Bowman, E 64', Lot 588, Caprock. Janie Rebecca Wilbanks Bradford to Milton Kirksey and others, 0.977 acre tract of NE/4

Section 6. Block D5. Mike Hewitt and wife to Lyndale R. Hill and wife. Lot 321, Raintree. Darta Loving to Daniel L. Doggett and wife,

Lot 15. Block 1. Oaklawn. Edgar E. England to ORville R. Wampler. Tract of Se part of Section 35, Block D5. Orville R. Wampler to Johnnie L. Harris.

Tract of SE part of Section 35. Block D6. Delbert G. Norris to Esteban Aquilar and wife, W 50', of S/2 Lot 7, Block 1, JM, Stratton

Subdivision. James Preston Johnston and others to C.O. Bain, Lot 9, Block 3, Morning Side.

James Preston Johnston and others to R.C. Young Seed & Grain Co., Lots 3, 4, Block 3, Joe M. Garcia and wife to Jerry O. Ritchie,

Tract 17, Lone Pine. Peter G. MacInnes and wife to Robert Austin Strawbridge and wife, Lot 44, Quail Ridge. Richard G. Sharp and wife to Mary Moss Cartwright, Lot 8, Hermitage.

Mary Moss Cartwright to Margaret Baker, Lot 6, Block 34, Rushland Park. Margaret S. Baker to Kriengkrai Chungch-

ansat and wife, Lot 8, Block 33, Replat Rushland Park Edwin Paul Meschkat and wife to Darla

Loving, E 45', Lot 12, W 30', Lot 13, Block 3, Myrtle Slaton Add., No 1. C.C. Smith and wife to Lonnie White and wife. W5 acres of E. 8 acres of Block 87, Rob-

Jesse W. King and wife to Richard James Murphy and wife. Lot 76. Live Oak

Richard J. Murphy and wife to Perry Barber and wife, Lot 101, Bacon Heights.

Hatrick Inc. to Jay Fikes and others, S/2 Lot. 23. S/2. Lot 24. Block 29. Overton. Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock to

Joe Ramos and wife, Lot 240, Cherry Point. T.F. Minnix to James D. Marler, Lot 155, Caprock. William A. Cannon and wife to William C.

Caldwell and wife, Lot \$39, Broadmoor Janice Hartman to W.T. Wright, W 10', Lot 10. Block 3. Sunny Slope. Mesa Park Association to J.L. Elliott Const.

Co . Lot 109. Mesa Park. Danny Weatherford and wife to C.B. and Ronald Key. Lot 16. Key Subdivision, out of

S/2 Section 23. Block E2. John Kerr to S.W. Kerr, 8.93 acre tract in Section 37. Block AK 1/2 int John B Kerr to S.W. Kerr, 8.93 acre tract in

Section 37 Block AK 1/2 interest Stanley J. Reed DBA RCR Builders to Donald McCain and wife, Lot 12, Ridge Wood.

William Henry Teegarden and wife to Jodis R Bailey and wife, Lot 24, Broadmoor Garland Ray Slider and wife to Rajesh K.

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Kaker and wife, Lot 461, Richland Hills

Charles A. Park to Sarah Dolores Park, Lot 21. Melonie Gardens. Clyde Myres and wife to Leroy W. Hindman.

Lots 2, 3, 4, Burleson & Osborn's Stanton Clyde Myres and wife to Leroy W. Hindman, Lot 7 Block 6. Burlesons & Osborn's Stanton. Day & Co. Inc. to Gregory L. Vance and wife. 8.33 acre tract of SW/4 of Section 9,

Day & Co. Inc. to Kenneth R. Leverett and wife, 5 acre tract of SW/4 of Section 9, Block

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Flo M. McCaskill to The House of Prayer Church of Lubbock, Lot 6, Strawn Dick Mosley Homes Inc. to Billy G. Miles

and wife, Lot 699, Farrar Estates Mark Stovall Reifslager to Daniel Benn Atcheson and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, C.H. Sand-

Phillip H. Sheard and wife to Leroy V. Berry and wife, Lot 29, Block 11, Westover Heights. J.A. Peel and wife to Chris A. Hall, Lot 6,

Block 5, Nelson Heights. James Galloway to Don Osborne Tr., Tract of SE/4 of Section 3, Block E.

Randal L. Rieger to Ronald N. Ellis and wife, Tract 35, Country Estates. Ethel Mae Stokes to Edwin P. Meschkat and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Tech Terrace.

James Edward Sirhall and wife to Lewis

Lee Reid and wife, Tract of Block 14, Fairview Windmill Investments Inc. to Jim Hatchett, Lot 241, Raintree.

Roy A. Middleton to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 698 Raintree John Stone to Julio Moreno Jr. and wife Lot 11, Block 3, T.J. Wages.

Mesa Park Assn., to W.W. Williamson. Lot 134, Mesa Park. Lester Shaver to Ronald T. Betenbough

Tract 22. Pine Hills. Veteran's Land Board to Demosey Richard West, 20. acre tract of NW/4 Section 11, Block

Dempsey Richard West and wife to Robert M. Sparks and wife. 20.00 acre tract of NW/4 Section 11, Block D5. Mickey Ray Herrmann, Patricia Ann Eskridge to Isaac Barraza and wife, E 32.5', Lot

5, W. 22.5', Lot 5, Block 10, Bozeman Heights. W.W. Williamson to Garmon Walden and wife, E 15', Lot 139, All Lot 140, Melonie Gar-

Ruth Alred to Karen Beth Feagley. Lots 8.

MSCH Investments to Kay Hood, Lot 68, Dollie Mac No. 4.

Libert Lots, Inc., to Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes, Lots 144, 152, 153, 154, 160, 161, University Pines.

Miley O'Neal and wife to Michael W. Ro and wife, Lot 257, W 5.5', Lot 256, Richland Ledgewood and wife, Lot 116, Richland Hills.

Harry M. Stewart and wife to Robert E. Merrill and wife, Lot 2, Block 28, Ellwood

Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneka Homes to Manuel A. Mireles Jr., and wife, Lot 179 Uni-

Robert H. Klatt Jr., and wife to Dannie Scott Morgan and wife, Lot 108, Willowick. James R. Maddox and wife to R.W. Quinn and wife, Lot 27, Glenridge. Wilda Wisdom to Refugio DeLeon Samarro and wife, Lot 5, Block 6, Marlin Park.

David E. Wilkins and wife to Grover Floyd Baker and wife, E 15', Lot 18, All Lot 19, Block 4. Meadowbrook Villa Unit No. 1. Harold D. Long and wife to Finis M. Wright

and wife, Lots 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, Lakeview Heights Edwin L. Roberts Const., Co., to Robert L. Fannin and wife, Lot 615, Farrar Estates.

State Savings & Loan to Glenn W. Duncan Jr., Lot 388, Quaker Heights. Carl Sundeen Jr., and wife to Leroy Land Co., Inc., E 40', Lot 29, W 44.5', Lot 30, Tarry-

Marcella Briggs to Gilbert S. Gonzales and wife, Lot 8, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.

Briercroft Savings & Loan to Brickwood Homes, Inc., Lots 140, 141, 144, 145, Potomac Jimmy R. Moore to Samuel Om. Magram

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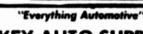
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# **Foster** Family Pay **Increased**

Lubbock county's child welfare board Thursday agreed to recommend that county commissioners increase daily rates paid to foster families not aided by federal monies administered through the

The federal payments - administered under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program - will be increased Jan. 1, from \$4.50 per day for each foster child up to 9 years old qualifying for the program.

Youths from 10 years of age to 17 will be covered by an increase from \$5 to \$5.50, and the payments for institutionalized foster children will increase from \$6 to \$7 per day.

County payments to children who do not qualify for the state-federal program are equivalent to the current AFDC rates which are due to change in January. The proposed county increases would raise the non-AFDC rates to the upcoming AFDC levels.

In other business, board chairman Pete Harland updated board members on the recent formation of a 28-member council constituted of representatives from each of the child welfare boards in

Harland, a Lubbock attorney, is one of two representatives chosen from the Lubbock-Amarillo child welfare regions and was appointed chairman of the leg-Islative committee of the new council, called the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards

Stated goals of the council include the establishment of child welfare regional councils, the formation of additional county child welfare boards and the support of a legislative study of child wel-Jare and protection in Texas.

The Texas Department of Human Resources has announced that the state council will serve as an "advisory group" to the department and to the state legislature and will develop continuing education activities for child welfare board members

#### Kent State Suit Gets New Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) - The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused on Thursday to reconsider its order for a retrial of a \$46 million damage suit resulting from the 1970 shootings at Kent State Universi-

ty.

The appeals court, which ruled last month that the parents and relatives of the dead and wounded Kent State University students were entitled to a new trial, on Thursday rejected a motion that it hear the case itself.

The civil suit had been sent back to the U.S. District Court in Cleveland, wher it originally was heard in 1975. Gov. James A. Rhodes, other state officials and national guardsmen were cleared of financial liability in the 15-week trial.

The American Civil Liberties Union sought civil action on behalf of the parents and relatives after national guardsmen and state officials were cleared of criminal charges.

Four students were killed and nine were wounded in the antiwar confrontation with National Guard troops on the Kent State campus on May 4, 1970.

Some 25 per cent of the annual 1.4-million ton potato crop produced in Maine in harvested by hand, says National Geo-



with singer Marie Osmond recently after he left his left hand prints in cement to be part of the "Star Wall" at the new multi-

HAND IMPRESSION - Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson poses million dollar Entertainment Center the Osmond family is constructing in Provo, Utah. The "Wall" will have hand prints of all the stars who appear on this season's "Donny and Marie"

## **Bell Quits In Battle Of Names**

DALLAS (AP) - It has been a long wait, but Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has finally decided the Taubenfelds, Dr. Rita and Howard J., can be listed together in the phone book — at no extra cost to them.

Or, if they prefer, the listing can read Taubenfeld Howard J. and Dr. Rita. Whatever, the Taubenfelds' six years of struggle to get both names in the Dalias telephone book has finally paid off.

Southwestern Bell announced Wednesday it has received approval from the Texas Public Utilities Commission to provide "dual name listings" in its directories. Previously an extra fee was charged if more than one spouse was list-

The order of the listing will be determined by the customer," said Phil-Hurley, a Southwestern Bell manager.

'I think it's just another step toward meeting the needs of today's customers. Customer service is something we're striving for

But for Dr. Rita and Howard J., the service they sought was six years in coming. They first asked the phone company for a dual listing in 1971.

In 1976, the Taubenfelds filed a petition asking the Federal Communications Commission to require phone companies to list the names of both spouses.

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American Telephone and Telegraph, Southwestern Bell's parent company, recommended last December that its operating companies change their policies. Already, New York, Vermont, Washington and other states have followed the

suggestion The utilities commission in each state has to approve the change," said Joe McNamara, Bell's public relations director in Dallas. "We'll ask for the change in all the states we service.

In Dallas, customers will have only a few weeks to request a change if they want both spouses listed. "The deadline for the 1978 Dallas book is early in December," McNamara said

McNamara added Southwestern Bell will not notify all its current customers of the change in policy, but new customers will be told of the option and all others can request the dual listing. For the next Dallas book, which will be

released in April, any two people with the same last name and same address can request a dual listing. Two siblings who have a second "children's phone" also could share a line in the phone book, Hurley said.

Hurley said the December deadline for Dallas customers includes the nearby suburbs. But he added the deadline for

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For those who aren't able to request dual listings in 1978 books, one solace is offered. Spouses will have a whole year to decide if their line in the phone book should read Doe John and Mary, or Doe Mary and John

POLYGAMY ABOLISHED The Mormon Church abolished polygamy in 1890

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#### **Cannonball Puzzles Deputies**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are consulting an 1862 Army manual to learn whether a cannonball of apparent Civil War vintage will ex-

X-rays of the ball on Wednesday did not help Onondaga County deputies find the answer. They say they would not like to destroy it because of the ball's historical value.

Deputies turned to the old ordnance manual to help determine if the cannonball was dangerous. The 30-pound ball was discovered by a woman and her son near their apartment house in nearby Cicero.

#### Mysterious Mail Shredder Caught

HIRAM TOWNSHIP. Ohio (AP) - For the last several weeks, Wilbur Miller has been losing his mail. It hasn't been missing. It's just that when Miller has gone to his roadside mailbox, he's found his letters and envelopes torn in shreds

Finally he complained to the Portage County Sheriff's Department and the identity of the vandal was discovered.

It seems Miller's neighbor's pet crow observed the mailman making rounds and then swooped down on the box, adroitly tapped open the latch, chewed up

the mail and flew away leaving no clawprints. Henry Dilley told authorities he wasn't aware his pet was breaking a law by taking mail and promised to keep the lawbreaker in custody

#### **Orchestra Seeking Engagements**

DENVER (AP) - "Symphony for hire; have tux, will travel. The 83 members of the Deriver Symphony Orchestra — out of work for more than a month in a contract dispute with the Symphony Association — are look-

For a negotiable fee, the musicians will accept private engagements, said an advertisement in Denver newspapers Thursday

'We need to stay together and perform, sort of sharpen our edge," said Brady Graham, a french horn player.

The musicians prefer classical music, he said, but can play pop tunes and waltzes for those who like it.

#### Challenged Ads Changed, Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advertising was either changed or discontinued in

four cases last month following challenges by the Better Business Bureau. In six other cases, according to the bureau's national advertising-division, the advertisers provided evidence which the bureau felt substantiated their claims Borden agreed to drop an ad for Cracker Jack extolling the product as made from all natural ingredients.

The bureau said it felt that the advertising might give the impression that preservatives and stabilizers are undesirabl.

Borden said it was merely trying to assure consumers that its snack is wholesome, but said it would drop the ads in a spirit of cooperation.

Johnson Johnson advised the bureau that it was dropping ads stating that doc-

tors recommend Tylenol more than all leading aspirin brands combined. The bureau had challenged the ad because it felt consumers could misunderstand it and think doctors recommended Tylenol more often than aspirin, but

the challenge was dropped when the advertising was discontinued. JS A Sales Group agreed to modify advertising for a watch made with "white gold" after the bureau advised it that federal regulations require the karat fine-

ness to be disclosed whenever the word "gold" is used. And finally, Tuff-Kote Dinol dropped advertising that implied that auto dealers could not provide adequate rustproofing services. The bureau had asked for research data to support the claim.

Advertising for which information was supplied which the bureau felt supported the claims included ads for Rave Detergent Booster. Tropical Punch Flavor Kool-Aid. Getty unleaded regular gasoline. Hot Melt carton and case sealing equipment, Datsun King Cab pickup trucks and Western Airlines "Sunbreak" vacation promotions

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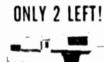
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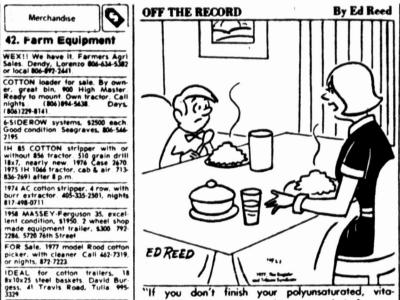
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47. Miscellaneous

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45. Poultry

44. Livestock

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46. Auctions

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unday, PAM to SPM YAPD Sale TV, tables, chairs, dishes, clothes, lots of miscellaneous 3322 1st Place 9AM-4PM ANTIQUES. Twin beds Chest Server Console tables Hoover vacuum Trailer hisches Ansolic clock Cedar chest Ice box Fern stand. Miscellaneous 3807 62nd Drive Off Memphis

EMPERED Glass with speaker GARAGE Sale, refrigerator, car-pet, other items. 2505 44th, 10-2 Saturday.

SATURDAY only — Clothes 25c. Three-way reclining seats for van, pinball machines. baby clothes, furniture. stroller, C-78-15 tires, mattress set (full), knick knacks. 5716 77th Farrah Estates. HOUSEHOLD Items, children-adult winter shoes-clothes. Books, games, 6104 Knoxville Drive.

WASH Pot, cornice board, auditorium seat, wicker chair, clothes, traw mat squares, miscellaneous unk 9AM, 2123 67th LADIES clothes (sizes 12:18) babys clothes, few mens clothes, baby bed, shoes, hospital bed, furniture, misc items, 4405 54th, Friday through Sunday 11-6.

4 FAMILY sale Antique tables and mirrors, dishes, bedspreads, ciothes of all sizes. Big plant for sale 1706.31st sale 1706.31st

2 WHEEL trailer \$150. Living room
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Saturday 2017.7th

THREE family garage sale Rid-ing and four pushing lawn mowers, sewing machine, boy's, girt's and baby's clothes for all ages, 1908 SATURDAY only Mower, desk books, child's clothing 4819 53rd 7AM-5PM

5516 79th. CONSOLE Zenith color TV. 25". Bike, household items, PATIO sale Printers trays, miniatures, pictures, lots of misc. 4827 W 6th. TODAY: Couch, dinette, baby bed

TODAY: Couch, dinette, baby bed, bunk beds, patio table, 4 chairs, stereo, blck & white TV, hvin beds, brass headbeard, 2 radios, desklight \$30 (cost \$70). Desk chair, lamps, gas yard light, caming equipment, household items and miscellaneous galore Cash — no checks. \$012 \$3rd. INFANTS, childrens, adults clo-thing, household and decorator items. 7919 Lynnhaven. Corner of 82nd & Lynnhaven.

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Street

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GARAGE Sale. PAM Saturday on

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GARAGE sale, 3306 45th. Men's & women's golf clubs, furniture, clothing, misc. Items. Saturday-Sunday. DESK, baby items, clothes, fole paintings, goff clubs, Friday 12-5. Saturday 9-5. 5524 80th.

48. Garage Sales

10 FAMILY garage sale. 400 and Friday, Saturday - AMB (M).

GARAGE Sale -Thursday-Salura day 503 47th

LIKE new baby clothes. Cer seel

GARAGE Sale: an accumulation over the years. Friday and Satur-day, Oct. 21-22, SAM-SPM, and 15th

GARAGE Sale. 2324 58th. Thursday

WORKSHOP table, sea shells, lots of misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 3501 23rd.

MOVING out of town - must sell

almost new Maytag dishwaste baby beds, miscellaneous items some free, 2823 55th.

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FOUR families!! Starting Thurs-day-Sunday 4301 44th.

GROUP sale, 4509 Ave. H. Friday Saturday, 765-6212.

GARAGE Sale, moving, must self-everything that won't fit in small apartment: Furniture, plants, odds in ends, etc. Sale Saturday & Sur-day, 4518 44th.

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SATURDAY & Sunday only!! A lo of extra nice items such as large

BEIGE carpet, gold curtains, clothes, shoes, jars, miscellaneous & suprises, 5412 loth, 4 FAMILY garage sale. Furniture TV, miscellaneous. 5230 42nd. SATURDAY Only Square Dence clothing, yard tools, maple desk sewing machine and attachments, venetian blinds, priginal oil paint-ings and many other items. 2513 40th 51.

GARAGE sale. 3017 30th. Friday Saturday 9-5. 9x15 tent. 8 tract tape deck. Tools. doors, law mower, house decoration, women'

neous.

BOYS' clothes, size & Girls' clothes size 2 close out items from gift shop. Craff items. Artificial flowers. Sewing notions. Infants swing. Art pleaster. Spray paint. Friday-Saturday 8: 30-6pm. Sunday 2-6. 2314 33rd. YARD Sale. Furniture, pots, pans, dishes, Avon products and a whole ets more. All day Saturday and sunday after 1: 5106 42nd. KEMMORE wisher and dryeto kitchen table, lamps, chair, byt-clothes, fireplace set, dishes, bress headboard, accent pieces. 3409 74th, 9-5. SATURDAY 8a.m.-7p.m., time. Trunk, luggage, bean floor pillow fan, motors, dr ime. Trunk, luggage, loor pillow, fan, motors, drapes, fishes, Christmas tree, much miscellaneous. 2119 52nd. SATURDAY only Furniture

GARAGE Sale — Children's clothes, bicycles, miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 5428 42nd.

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lamp, rectiner. 35 gellon drum. 2
freon tanks. 55.00 hoster,
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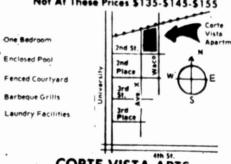
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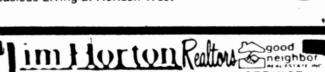
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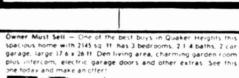
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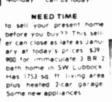
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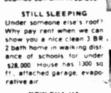


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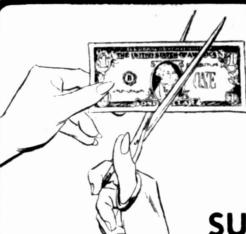
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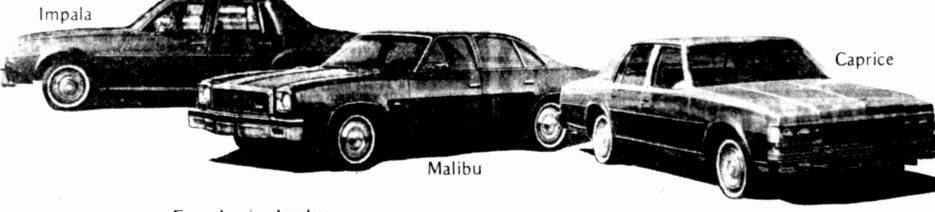
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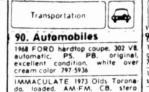
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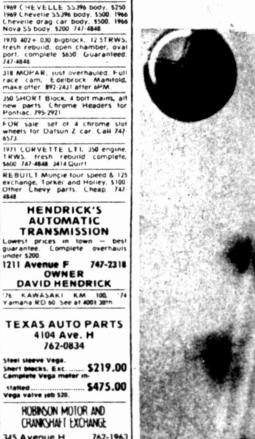
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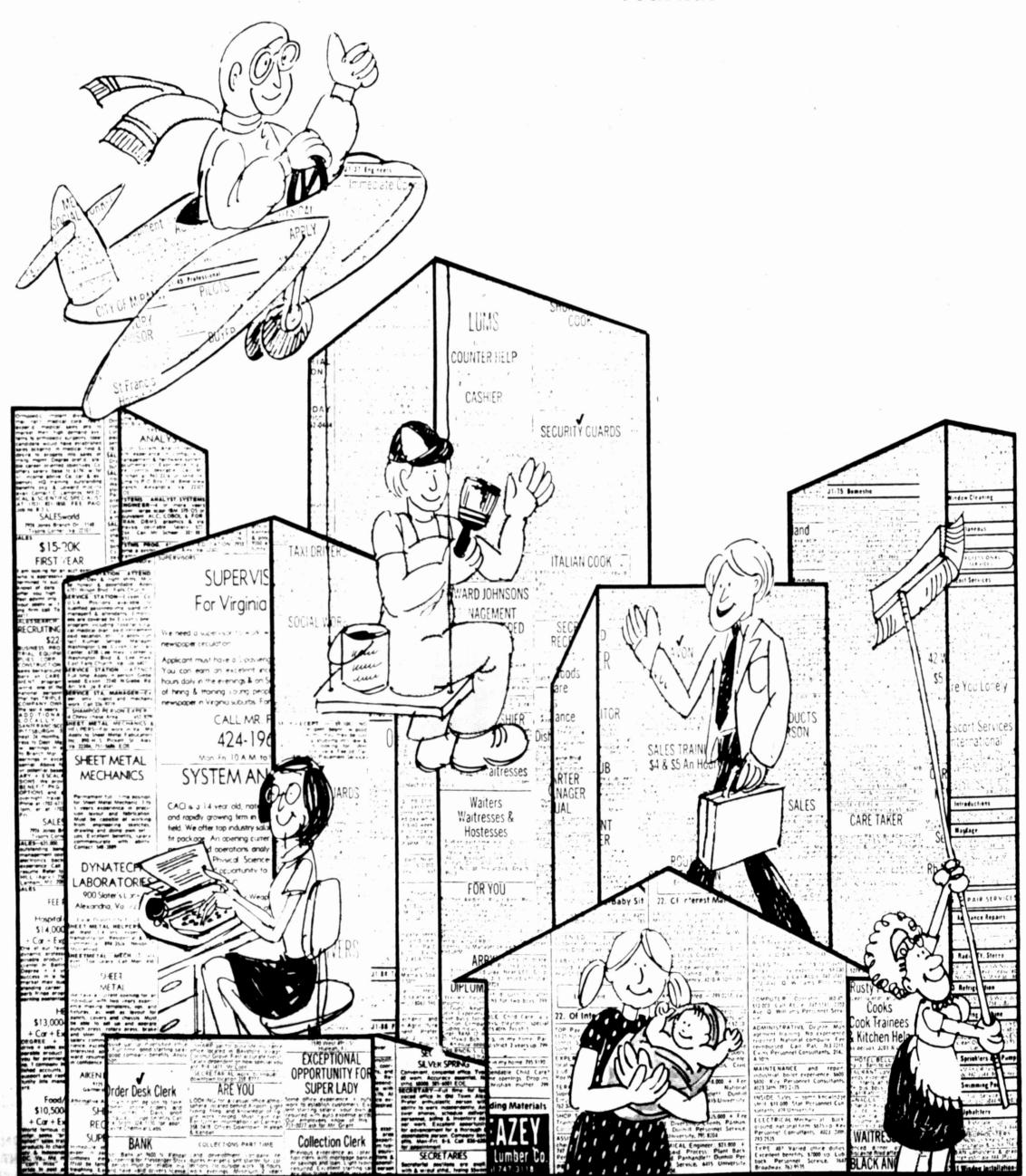
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# Garbage Recycling To Produce Energy Seen

HOUSTON (AP) - A recycling consultant said Thursday the energy equivalent of 8.2 million barrels of oil a year could be reclaimed from Texas household garbage by 1980.

Ronald Kinsey, San Jose, Calif., said such an energy savings also would supply enough electrical power for a year's supply for more than 2 million homes. 'These numbers aren't science fiction," said the president of Resource Technology Corp.

"These energy recovery figures are technologically and economically possi-

Kinsey spoke at a recycling seminar sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute which represents firms responsible for more than 95 per cent of

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Douglas Melville, chairman of the institute's committee of tin mill products producers, said garbage should be viewed as a product that must be processed and marketed at the best possible price.

"Markets for most parts of household waste exist," said the Jones Laughlin Steel Co. official. "Garbage can no longer be considered a municipal liability that must be disposed of at the least possible cost." Kinsey said the recovery of resources and energy from household refuse is al-

ready operational in many cities across the country.

"Some 40 municipalities, including Houston and Odessa, Tex., are reclaiming steel from their household garbage for recycling," he said, adding that many of the cities are recovering energy from the remaining refuse.

The Houston pilot plant magnetically recovers about 25 tons of steel a day and is testing refuse derived fuel recovery. It processes 400 to 500 tons of garbage a

Kinsey said considerable resource recovery planning is underway in the

"In the target Texas counties alone the garbage will contain more than 475,000 tons of recoverable steel each year by 1960," he said.

"There's simply no good reason not to use garbage wisely. Garbage to energy systems not only conserve fossil fuels but they reclaim a variety of other valuable resources from trash for recycling."

## Defense Issues Subpoenas In Davis Murder Trial

AMARILLO (AP) - Defense lawyers a doctor, two policemen, a karate inissued a flurry of subpoenas Thursday as structor and several associates of the dethe state appeared on the verge of resting its case against millionaire murder de fendant Cullen Davis

The witness list included the names of

fendant's estranged wife. Priscilla.

clude W.T. Ruffner, a former boyfriend Some of the names were unfamiliar to newsmen who have followed the case since the August 1976 shooting spree at

of Mrs. Davis whose name the defense steadfastly bandied about during the nine weeks of testimony The summons went out as defense lawver Richard "Racehorse" Haynes moved

> tion in his cross-examination of Fort Worth Crime Lab director Frank Shiller. Prosecutors indicated Shiller may be their last witness during this phase of Davis' trial on charges of killing his 12vear-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn Miss Wilborn was one of two slain in the midnight carnage at Davis' \$6 million

mansion. Two others were wounded, in-

cluding Mrs. Davis. Her lover. Stan Fart.

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Perhaps notably, the list did not in-

tor, Gus Gavrel, was wounded The list included Dr. Thomas Simons, a Fort Worth physician who provided the prescriptions for much of the medicating

drugs used by Mrs. Davis. The defense also subpoenaed the doc-

tor's medical records for Mrs. Davis, Farr, Dee Davis, Beverly Bass, Pam Bass, and Sandy Meyers. It requested those records compiled from January 1970 through October of this year.

Dee Davis is Priscilla's 19-year-old daughter and Mrs. Meyers is a a one-time friend of Mrs. Davis and erstwhile resident of the Davis mansion

Beverly Bass, 19, was Gavrel's date the night of the shootings and was one of three state witnesses to identify Davis as the gunman. Pam is her older sister. Also subpoenaed were Fort Worth pol-

icemen J. L. Soders and R. K. Brown. and Robert Sawhill, the motorist who picked up Beverly Bass minutes after the

Also Pat Burleson, a Fort Worth karate instructor and friend of Priscilla. Ironically, he is also the cousin of defense lawyer Phil Burleson.

David McCrory, who gave the defense a controversial, unsigned affidavit, was included as were Jack Nitschke and Skipper Nimitz both linked to Mrs. Davis and her daughter Dee

be the husband of Ruffner's ex-wife. Two others. John Brutsche and Joe

Lynn Crow, have given defense affidavits in the case. Those not readily identifiable were

Johnny M. Smith, Jack Scattergood, Beulah Newhouse, Jerry Lee Blackwell, Gary Coburn and David Hack

Meanwhile, Haynes spent his fifth day questioning Shiller and scored a partial legal victory in a fight with prosecutors over the admissibility of a second mystery gun and test bullets fired from it.

The so-called "Sept. 15 weapon" was the second .38 caliber pistol the defense has tried to link to Horace Copeland, a shadowy Fort Worth figure slain a year after the mansion shootings.

Shiller testified he found similar characteristics in the three test bullets and the identifiable bullets recovered from the mansion

But he said he halted the tests on instruction from Dist. Atty. Tim Curry, a

prosecutor in the trial. State attorneys said investigators determined it was not the missing murder weapon in the Davis case.

They argued Thursday the gun and test bullets were irrelevant because they cannot be connected with the shootings at

the mansion "For the state to contend this weapon has no connection with this case is contrary to what their own investigators have done," defense lawyer Burleson

He noted that the gun was submitted to the crime lab and has the same code number as other evidence in the case.

"Unless they show that it has some connection with the offense, you can do this with any thousand guns, hundreds of thousands - any gun manufactured by Smith and Wesson since 1943," prosecutor Joe Shannon argued.

But trial judge George Dowlen allowed it into evidence for the limited purpose of comparing the test-fired bullets with the mansion bullets and to retrack previous testimony about characteristics of the bullets and gun.



NOT EXTINCT—This drawing shows a White-Winged Guan which has been thought extinct for 100 years. The World Wildlife Fund reports finding the Pheasant-sized bird

## 'Extinct' Bird Seen In Peruvian Garden

WASHINGTON (AP) - A flower-eating bird believed extinct for a century has been discovered in Peru by an American ornithologist, the World Wildlife Fund reported

The bird is the white-winged guan, basically a charcoal-colored species that lives in trees. It is slightly larger than a ring-necked pheasant. Dr. John O'Neill, a Louisiana State University ornithologist who has been studying

Peruvian birds for 16 years, and Gustavo del Solar of Peru reported seeing four whitewinged guans feeding in trees in a garden in northwestern Peru on Sept. 13 The discovery marked the first confirmed sighting of the species since 1877. The bird's charcoal-gray plumage is offset with white outer wing feathers, a brilliant

red-orange throat wattle and gray bill. Its face is featherless and colored a dull red. The species spends virtually all its time in trees, running along limbs and hopping or flying from one branch to another. It feeds on flowers, leaf buds and figs. Only three mounted specimens exist in museums.

It was fantastic, exciting and tremendous. It's so hard to believe." O'Neill said of On the other hand, he said, he has found so many "new and interesting things" in

Peru that "it wasn't a total shock O'Neill said he felt confident of seeing the species when del Solar "told me he had a

pretty good idea of where the birds were Del Solar had questioned local residents for some time about the existence of the species and finally heard from a farmer who reported that white-wing guans lived on

his property. O'Neill said The report prompted the two men to investigate and "we walked to the area and saw the birds rather easily

A week later O'Neill and a friend spotted eight white-winged guans in the same O'Neill described the area where the birds were found as arid and sparsely populat-

The birds escaped scrutiny for 100 years because most persons looked for them in mangrove thickets. O'Neill said he found the birds in clumps of tall trees growing near springs. The trees remain green all year, compared to trees in the surrounding dry for-

est which are leafless for six months of the year. O'Neill estimated several hundred white-winged guans exist, an estimate based on a further sighting, habitat studies and conversations with local residents.

The startling discovery, however, was greeted with something less than excitement by local residents. "They said, 'What's the big fuss all about. The birds have been here all along." O'Neill said.

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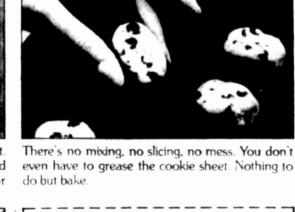
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## **Urban Guerrillas** Threaten Warfare Throughout World

BONN, West Germany (AP) Spawned in Germany's affluent middle class and the turmoil of the 1960s, a small band of deadly urban guerrillas is waging an ever-bloodier war against "imperialism" and "capitalism.

Although its founders are dead or jailed, the Red Army Faction has declared that "the battle has just begun."

Some observers say there is evidence the Germans have become part of an international terror network led by a Palestinian physician and including such notorious terrorists as the Japanese "Red Army" and Ilyich Ramirez Sanchez, known as Carlos

The Japanese group has been involved in a least a half-dozen major terrorist incidents since 1970, including the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines jet over India on Sept. 28 with 156 persons aboard. Those hijackers freed all their hostages unharmed after receiving \$6 million ran-

Carlos, believed to be Venezuelanborn, is sought by French police in connection with the killing of two security men and was believed involved in the December 1975 raid that killed three persons at the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in

The lethal persistence of the West German terror underground, known popularly as the Baader-Meinhof gang, was sharply highlighted in a three-day burst of violence this week that began with the German commando raid to rescue 86 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa jet in So-

Announcement of the raid was followed by the government claim that three Baader-Meinhof veterans had killed themselves in their high-security iail cells. Two days later, a Red Army Faction communique said that kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer had been killed in retaliation and his body was found in a French bor-

The prison deaths of Andrea<sup>e</sup> Baader, 34, his 37-year-old mistress Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe, 32, wiped out the original leadership of the Baader-Meinhof gang. Ulrike Meinhof, Baader's 41year-old accomplice, was found hanged in her cell last year. About 100 other terrorists are in German jails. But German security sources believe

that after lying low awhile, terrorists still at large will resume their campaign of assassinations and kidnapings against business and political leaders. Security sources estimate that the Red

Army Faction has three or four active cells in West Germany with about 15 hard-core members each. Behind these stand several hundred ac-

tive sympathizers, and beyond Germany's borders there appear to be allied bands across Europe, in Japan, Latin America and the Middle East

The Baader-Meinhof gang spawned in the student revolution of the late 1960s. Studies have shows that most members come from well-heeled middle class backgrounds, and many got their first taste of radical ideology in college.

Nearly two-thirds of the terrorists now sought by police are women.

The emergence of a fanatical minority from West Germany's comfortable middle-class, and the predominance of women, has baffled analysts. Some see the terrorists as evidence of a lack of cohesion and purpose in West German society, and the women have been described asthe "dark side of women's emancipa-

The first recorded terror act by the gang was a fire set by Baader and Miss Ensslin in a Frankfurt department store in 1968. They were jailed, and Mrs. Meinhof — abandoning a career in journalism and a family - helped him escape

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Samudio of 2803 E. 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing a pounds 11.1.2 ounces at 1.40 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell. Stapler of P.O. Box. 3836. Sunset Apartments. No. 78, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13, 1.4 ounces at 8;18 a.m., Thursday in University Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Wright Jr., of 1503 E. 15th St, on the birth of a son weighing & pounds to ounces at 1:11 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospi

Mr and Mrs. Lupe Moreno of Route & Box 137, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 10:46 p.m. Tuesday in S1. Mary's Hospi-tal. Mr. and Mrs. James Swinney of 1522 27th St. on

birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds at 5:35 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital and Mrs Randy Alexander of Sundown

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Torres of 2102 38th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 5,50 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cline of 2208 18th St. on birth

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Qualis of 514 43rd \$1. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:40 a.m. to-day in Lübbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of 302 E. Purdue St on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 8:09 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital. ed from arson through bombing, shootings, kidnapings and murder. The leaders were captured in mid-1972 and eventually sentenced to life imprisonment for attacks on U.S. Army installations that killed four American GIs.

As the sophistication and brutality of the guerrillas escalated, their political goals became increasingly murky beyond general calls for an end to "imperialism" and "capitalism

But while their precise goals have become obscure, observers have found increasing evidence that the Germans are at least loosely connected to an international terror network, possibly coordinated by a Palestinian guerrilla leader called Dr. Wadi Haddad.

One indication of the global connection was the firebombing of German-owned facilities in France and the rash of ultraleftist demonstrations in Britain, Holland, Italy, Austria and Greece that followed the deaths of the Baader-Meinhof

Observers cite these other pieces of ev

- The hijackers of the Lufthansa jetliner who were overpowered by German commandos in Somalia on Monday were described as Arabs, but their major demand was the release of 11 Baader-Meinhof members.

- The hijackers' demands were first made public in Beirut.

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IN GOOD HUMOR-Charles, Prince Of Wales, flashed this gesture at a photographer in Chicago, Wednesday, after touring Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. Prince Charles is in Chicago, the beginning of a nine-day tour of 10 U.S. cities. (AP Laserphoto)

## Prince Charles Greeted By 5,000 In Cleveland; Picketed By Pro-Irish

CLEVELAND (AP) - Prince Charles was thronged by about 5,000 friendly Cleveland citizens in the city's Public Square on Thursday, then picketed by about 50 pro-Irish demonstrators at a law school opening.

At a ceremony at the 181-year-old square, the heir to the British throne dug a spadeful of earth to plant a ceremonial London plane tree, then shook hands, kissed and chatted with individuals as he wound his way to his motorcade. The crowd packed the square, lined balconies, peered out windows and clambered atop bus-stop shelters to catch a glimpse of the 28-year-old prince.

Then Charles went to a dedication ceremony for Cleveland State University's Marshall Law School, where there was a crowd of several hundred. Most were onlookers but about 50 were demonstrating on behalf of an ad hoc group known as the Irish National Caucus.

One demonstrator's signs read: "Bri-

tish Imperialism Out of Ireland." Inside, the Prince was about to speak in acceptance of an honorary degree, when a student in the audience stood and asked, "I would like to know when you are going to stop the torturing of Irish

As the student was led away, the Prince smiled and said, "I'll answer that question later." Then he added, "Any more Irish here?

There was no reply from the invited audience, primarily educators, lawyers and

The Irish question came up again as

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Prince Charles left the law school. He asked one demonstrator if he had ever been to Ireland. The demonstrator turned out to be Pat O'Malley, president of the Irish National Caucus. O'Malley

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said yes, and the prince walked away. Inside the law school, however, the rest of the ceremonies were marked by respect. The invited audience, in fact, had remained standing longer than expected

when the prince first arrived. "You always take things too far," he quipped - and they finally took their cue to be seated.

In his speech, he thanked school officials for their generosity and "perhaps rashness" in giving an honorary law degree to an "eminently unqualified candi-

The Prince said the chief tie between his country and the United States was reverence for law. He said both countries believe that they are a government of laws and not men, a dictum of Chief Justice John Marshall, for whom the law school was named.

The day-long tour of Ohio's biggest city began at a steelmaking furnace where Charles, wearing goggles and hardhat, watched as a huge kettleful of molten iron was poured. Then he rode a factory tram to a strip mill where massive rollers flattened hot steel into sheets.

Charles had arrived from Chicago. He is making a tour of 10 American cities that his mother did not visit during her Bicentennial tour last year. Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are touring the Bahamas now.



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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to gain the favor of higher-ups who could help you in promoting your talents. Plan upcoming spare time wisely and derive the best from it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new contact will help you to put new and finer ideas to work properly. Plan to take a trip soon that can bring you fine benefits. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete old projects before you consider a new plan. A loved one offers a plan that may seem strange but which will work out to your satisfaction.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at unfinished business. Take any health treatments you need and improve health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A particularly good time for enjoyment of amusements you enjoy, once work is done. Show more affection and loyalty for mate. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate more on pleasing those who play an important role in your life. Some new interest needs study as to facts and fig-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to show partners that you have the right ideas in order to increase production. Communicate more intelligently with friends and relatives. Try to please them more.

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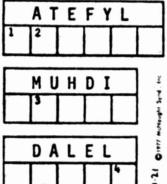
the right steps in that direction. Entertain those whose guest you have been in PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Considering what is best to do in your operations

in the future is wise, but don't divulge your ideas to others. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . . he or she will have every kind of ability at solving problems. Ideal chart for being of assistance to the masses and being able to relate to everyone. Give good ethical training early. Sports are a must here, since the body is apt to be in need of strengthening. There is musical

## SCRAM-GEDS.

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle - Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.



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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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Home: a place teen-agers go to REFUEL. Feelty -- Humid -- Ladle -- Cernel -- REFUEL

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. My husband is 60. I'm 50. We have about \$10,000 in securities. At our ages should we sell out everything and put the money into time deposits?

A. Let's start with declaring that at age 60 and 50 I don't consider you "over the hill." What you are really asking is: Will stocks ever start climbing again? Or

should we put everything into dollars? I'd be willing to bet that both of you will see bull markets again...even though cash savings have done better than stocks

in regent years. Q. Please compare the four municipal bond trusts I have listed.

A. You name four highly reputable financial firms. I certainly do not intend to list them in any pecking order.

All I can point out to you is that you are listing both fixed units trusts and mutual funds. The two groups have different operating costs, commissions, goals. The unit trust is a fixed portfolio of municipal bonds designed primarily to yield generous income. The mutuals are managed just as stock mutual funds are and are designed to some extent to keep you in step

with the interest rate market. Be sure you pick the type you want. But all are reputable.

Q. When a married couple deposits money in a savings account all their lives, why should the widow have to pay inheritance taxes on the money?

A. I don't know how the account was set up. I don't know your state's property laws, etc. etc. These things are best settled when the account is set up, with your Q. How do I go about obtaining a projectus of a mutual fund?

A. By getting the address of the fund from the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N. W., Washington D.C. 20006, and then asking the fund for it.

Q. We're a young couple interested in a utility company's shares. But there seems to be half a dozen listed.

A. There is only one common share issue, which is basically what a young couple should buy (in hopes of market and dividend appraisation). dividend appreciation).

Some of the others are straight pre-ferreds, which offer little hope of gain unless interest rates decline, and some are convertible preferreds, which you might consider because any future rise in the common would help these pre-

Q. We bought a home which has proven expensive to maintain even though I fol-lowed the rule of thumb: one week's pay to cover one month's mortgage costs.

A. That ain't the way I learned it. Your total monthly costs, including mortgage, real estate taxes, water, heat, insurance, repairs should amount to one week's

Q. Could you please tell us about early withdrawal from IRA accounts? Or where we can get that help?

A. The nearest Internal Revenue Service office.

Q. You've mentioned that if one bought six different bond issues - each one paying interest at different semi-annual intervals - one could count on 12 interest checks a year. At about what rate? If one invested only a couple of thousand in each bond would there be a fee for each, or an overall commission

A. As this is written your yield would be somewhere either side of 8 1/4 percent. There would be a fee for each different issue. You might find that it would be less costly - and also less expensive for safekeeping the bonds - if you put your money into one of the mutual funds specializing in bonds or into some of the bond funds being offered by a large, reputable brokerage firms.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## **Tower Tour** Of Region Scheduled

U.S. Sen. John Tower will tour towns in the Lubbock and Amarillo area Nov. his office announced Thursday, to hear what is on the minds of Panhandle

and High Plains citizens. The Republican will return to Texas following the Senate's expected adjournment on Oct. 29. However, his office said, the area tour is tentative, contin-

gent on the adjournment. It is possible, a spokesman said, that the Senate-House conference committee report on President Carter's energy package could delay adjournment and affect the tour

It includes "town hall" gatherings, community coffees and civic club lunch-

The tentative itinerary starts Nov. 1 in Guthrie and includes stops that day in Aspermont, Jayton, Spur and Crosbyton. Tower will stay overnight in Lubbock. after a 5 p.m. press conference at Lub-

bock International Airport. On Nov. 2, plans call for him to travel to Tahoka, Morton, Matador, Silverton and Tulia with an overnight stop in Amarillo. The Nov. 3 swing will cover Claude, Clarendon, Wellington, Dimmitt

He is to wind up Nov. 4 with visits to

Miami, Booker, Stratford and Vega. "The job of representing more than 12 million Texans requires that I make it a consistent practice to visit face-to-face with as many citizens as possible to keep attuned to their viewpoints on critical issues," Tower said.

Now serving his third term, Tower has not formally announced for re-election but says he plans to do so in January

He already has drawn opposition from Democratic U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and former Texas insurance commissioner Joe Christie, who announced Thursday morning he also will run in the Democratic primary.

Tower is the top-ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second-ranking GOP member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs

#### 18 U.S. Journalists Rap South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of 18 journalists said Thursday that the South African government's crackdown against the nation's leading black newspaper, The World, and its editor, Percy Qoboza, was "a desperate attempt to silence a voice of reason.

The group sent the protest in a telegram to D.B. Sole, South Africa's ambassador to the United States.

The newspaper was shut down Wednesday in a government crackdown against dissent in South Africa.

The journalists who issued the protest were classmates of Qoboza while he studied under a Nieman Fello Harvard University in 1975-76.





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 Good Morning, America 7: 25@ KMCC News

7:30@ Today Show 7:55@ Weather

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(B) The New Adventures of Wonder Woman- Wonder Woman struggles against the powers of a rock musician, who hypnotizes fans into stealing for him

1 Donny & Marie - Guests are Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters and Big Bird of "Sesame 10:35@ Mary Hartman

7 306 Wall Street Week - "View From the White House" (Repeats on Sunday) ( Chico and the Man - Ed

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tatal crash @ ABC Movie. "W.W. & the 2:00@ Channel 13 News

PORTALES (Special) The Eastern New Mexico University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual fall concert Monday, featuring Robert Simmons, a senior music major from Clovis, as soloist in "Tuba Concerto" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The orchestra will perform in Buchanan Hall of the Music Building under the direction of Arthur M. Welker, assistant professor in music.

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The program will open with George Frederick Handel's "Water Music Suite" arranged for the modern orchestra by Sir Hamilton Harty. The suite was composed during Handel's journey from Lambeth to Chelsea by a river boat of King George 1 of England in 1717.

In the "Tuba Concerto," Simmons treats the tuba with both the lyrical and technical manner to meet the demands of the composer. Simmons was the winner of the National Teachers Association Western Division competition for tuba players last spring.

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Following a brief intermission, the or chestra will perform "Sinfonia No.1" by American composer Joseph Willcox Jenkins. Jenkins is known for his third symphony, which was dedicated to eastern's orchestra in 1974. The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public without charge

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A playwright can say anything he wants, any way he wants, to make any point he wants, so long as he keeps it in-

There's only one thing he mustn't do: bore the audience.

It's painful to report that one new Broadway show and a handful of off-Broadway works bore one to tears.

Max Von Sydow and Bibi Andersson in their Broadway debuts, backed by Eileen Atkins, in a play about that monumental figure of the theater, August Strindberg How could it go wrong?

"The Night of the Tribades," which 13. goes wrong very quickly, because you turns off. cannot get interested in the characters.

Olov Enquist, and instead of one of his documentary novels he has written a documentary play, about individual alienation and sexual confusion. "The Night of the Tribades" is so documentary that it plays like a thesis.

Not that there's any lack of drama, of sound and fury. Von Sydow, as the misogynist playwright on the verge of insanity, shouts, whines, wheedles, curses,

splutters wordlessly.

But it is just that: sound and fury. In "Tribades" (French for lesbian) Strindberg accuses his estranged wife, Siri. of having a lesbian relationship with her free-woman friend, Marie Caroline David. The occasion is a rehearsal for his one-act play "The Stronger," in which Siri plays the wife and Marie her husband's former fiance.

Strindberg is insecurity personified, his vilification of Siri intensified by his dependence on her. Siri is tired of playing strong woman to her husband's weak man, and in fact goes to live with Marie after their divorce. Marie is a real, whole person, touched but not moved by Strind-

But the bickering goes on and on, and the characters are never allowed to come to life outside the immediate confronta-

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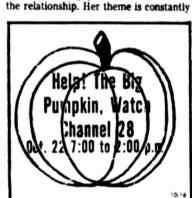
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would be superb in a better play about Strindberg; Miss Andersson is unable to do anything with an unrealized character.

Strong Woman, Weak Man "Cockfight," by Elaine Jackson, also focuses on the strong woman-weak man relationship, this time between blacks. It opened Oct. 16 as the first work of the season at the American Place Theatre

and runs through Oct. 30. "Cockfight" portrays a black woman regarded by her man as a "possession" rather than a person. Reba finds she cannot compete with husband Jesse's friends, and when a hoped-for pregnancy opened at the Helen Hayes Theatre Oct. turns out to be a false alarm, she just

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'House Of Blue Leaves' The latest play by John ("House of Blue Leaves") Guare is "Landscape of the Body," which opened Oct. 12 at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public The-

pieces in which many short scenes are supposed to add up to something. In this case — "Body" roughly concerns a young woman accused of murdering and decapitating her teen-aged son — it doesn't add up to much.

The characters include the woman's dead sister, who was a porno performer, a fake travel agent who wears a red dress

of the loony bin, and a couple of youn hoodlums — one is the son — who ge their kicks out of ripping off homosexs for their wristwatches.

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#### Michigander Claims Corn Crop Crown

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Roy Lynn is the Babe Ruth of corn farmers. Lynn, 28, is claiming the championship of corn growing on the basis of the 352.64 bushels he harvested from a sin-

Elmer Rossman, a crop scientist at farm. Michigan State University, said Lynn's claim is the 60-home run record of corn growing. There were four witnesses to the harvest, approached only by Herman Warsaw's 338 bushels at Saybrook, Ill., in 1975, said Rossman.

Nationally, the average corn yield is 83 bushels an acre and in Michigan it is 76. Rossman said. Lynn said he expects 240 bushels per acre on the other 169 acres.

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## 'Star Wars' Mix Leads Charts

seems, is with Meco Monardo.

Meco, a New York session musician and sometime arranger of disco tunes, has come up with a disco version of "Star Wars" - a hybrid concoction of the various themes of that huge movie - that has shot right past at least a dozen "Star Wars" records, including the original sound track.

Meco's little bit of galactic jive is in the No. 1 spot on the pop charts of all three major trade magazines, Billboard, Record World and Cashbox, and the airplay it's been getting on AM radio suggests it might stay atop the heap for quite a

Why Meco's above the rest? "It was like I was guided by something," he says, "like - maybe The Force (the mystical power in the movie)?'

Meco, a sci-fi nut, says he saw "Star Wars" in New York - "First day, 10 o'clock showing. I went crazy over it and I went back the next day for the 10

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By the second showing, I started listening to it real carefully and I heard the various themes ... if you listen to it at least three times, you can tell there are at least three distinct themes. You don't have to be a great appreciator of music to realize that John Williams wrote a great score. I ran out that day and bought the sound track album.

But the sound track by the London Symphony Orchestra left Meco a cold. "I felt it (the sound track) was not a commercial entity," he says. "I felt I could do something with it along the lines of disco, contemporary pop music. Something you could dance to

Meco at first thought he'd capsulize the movie on an album - "You, know, you've seen the movie, now hear it." He wanted to use some of the dialogue from the movie, but legal complications prevented that.

So, he decided to settle on some spaced-out sound effects, a perceivable beat and a meshing of the three themes

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Casablanca's East Coast label, Millen-

made a deal over the phone, and that was it." he says.

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WINNING SONGWRITERS - Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dee Gaskin of Battle Creek, Ind., have won a national country music songwriting contest for amateurs. Their songs will be recorded by Mel Tillis.(AP Laserphoto)

### Orchestra Director Appointed

LONDON (AP) - Hungarian-born conductor Sir George Solti has been named principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra effective September

Solti, 65 today, is conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He will succeed Bernard Haitink, who is in his 11th season with the London Philharmonic. Haitink will remain conductor of the Concertgeouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in his native Holland.

Musical director of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, from 1961-1971, Solti has an initial three-year contract with the London Philharmonic which will bring him to London for 10 to 12 weeks a year.

It is the second change of leadership for a London orchestra this week Claudio Abbado, musical director of La Scala Opera. Milan, was named Wednesday to succeed Andre Previn as conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, also

effective September 1979. Previn recently took charge of the Pittsburgh Sympho-

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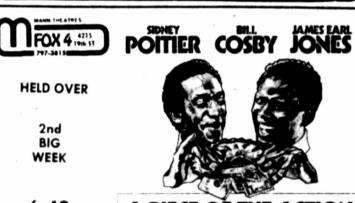
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## Two Songwriters Hit Big-Time

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did get to meet someone, they were rent-

Just as Pauley's winning entry came at

a good time, Mrs. Gaskin's selection was

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - An unemployed Florida hotel manager and an Indiana mother of four have unexpectedly become big-time country music songwriters. In fact, their songs are being recorded by Mel Tillis, the 1976 "entertainer of

the year" in country music. Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Dee Gaskin of Battle Ground, Ind., won a nationwide country music songwriting contest for amateurs. They got expense-paid trips to Nashville besides the recording commitment from Tillis.

Pauley, 41, has been drawing unemployment but hopes to become a partner in a restaurant being restored in West Palm Beach. He's been writing songs for

"I threw away my first 100 songs," he

His winning entry was "A Brandy Alexander," a novelty song about a country boy who dines at a French restaurant. It was based on his experience of taking a friend from West Virginia to a French restaurant in West Palm Beach.

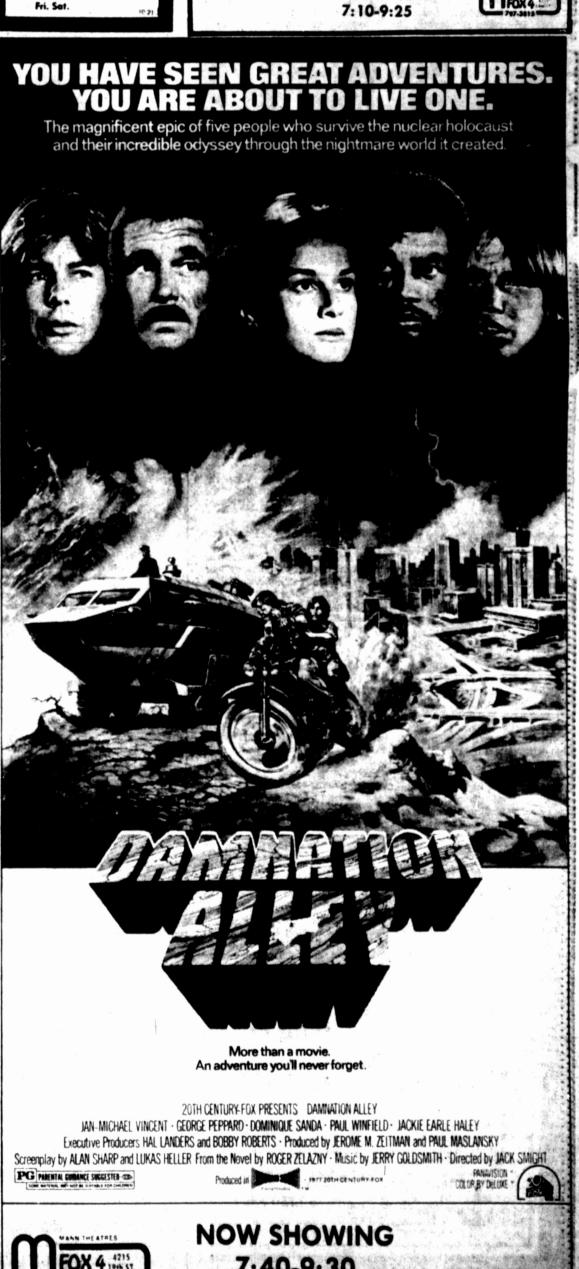
"I was thrilled," he said about winning. "I had no idea I'd even come close. I feel my music is good, but against national



want to show my material to others. I "They all came back," she said. "They always put a little note in them saying they couldn't use them right now."

Like Pauley, she didn't expect to win.
"I still think I might wake up in a Until recently, he lived in Nashville as a "But I was tied down at the hotel 10 or 12 hours a day and never really got to







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# Punk Groups Fit Musical Needs Of Young Fans

craze sweeping the recording industry is aways. a reaction to the growth of rock from its simple roots to the grandiose sounds of groups like Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer, some officials in the music industry say

Others feel a generation gap has appeared in rock - today's teen-agers want to relate to musicians their own age instead of established stars over the age of 30 like Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Rod

Kristal, owner of CBGB, New York's top punk palace. "It's all exemplified by the 'rock awards' show on television a tew weeks ago.

"There's a new wave of rock fans coming and they want to find their own music not Fleetwood Mac or the Eagles, but new ones like Television, the Dead Boys, the Shirts," he says.

"Young kids are tired of listening to other people's music," says Seymour Stein, president of Sire Records, one of the companies that has invested heavily in punk groups. "Listen to a radio for two hours and you'll hear only about 15 minutes of music from groups that emerged

Or as Stiv Bators of the Dead Boys puts it: "There isn't a generation gap any more. My parents listen to Paul McCartney. There ain't nothing for kids.

Kim Fowley, the self-professed "Godfather of punk rock on the West Coast,

NEW YORK (AP) - The punk rock created the female punk group, the Run-

"Those groups started out to do something as a reaction to disco," Fowley says of punk's beginnings "It's a reaction to black disco music, music that has 400 violins and 73 horns.

'Some kid who is playing a guitar or bass or drums with his shirt open, obviously can't get into that (disco). So they're gonna react," Fowley says. What became punk rock in this country started out as white kids in the suburbs who didn't want to get involved in disco musically or sociologically and started banging out on their guitars again. Soon they were drawing crowds.

Marshall Burle, the man who books acts at The Whiskey, a punk haven in Los Angeles, says, "It's the same as rock and roll has always been, nothing different, except maybe the dress code. They happen to be riding a new wave. It's the same movie with different actors."

Some established rock stars agree there's a need for the simpler punk style. Singer Jon Anderson of Yes, whose elaborate music contrasts sharply with punk's starkness, says, "Maybe we're a bit too classy, a bit too big for a lot of kids.

'They don't want to know what Yes is about - it doesn't matter. They just want to go into a smelly, dingy place like I used to love to do when I was their age and have a beer and watch some guy smash his guitar up" Anderson says.

Others admit that maybe rock has be-

see unknown bands at a 300-seat club than big stars at 20,000-seat arenas.

Rock performers like the MC5, the New York Dolls and Iggy Pop were playing punk-like music in the late 1960s and early '70s. But punk's "back-to-basics" approach didn't receive much attention until Kristal, a veteran New York club owner, took over what had been a hangout for motorcyclists in New York's seedy Bowery and renamed it CBGB, an acronym for Country, Bluegrass and Blues

In 1974. Television's Verlaine asked Kristal to give unknown rock bands like the Ramones, Patti Smith and his own group a place to play. The response to the rock music at the club was favorable and the next summer Kristal started the CBGB "Top 40 Unknown New York Bands Festival

'The timing was no accident." Kristal says. "The Newport Jazz Festival gets massive publicity in New York and I knew all the music writers would have nothing to do when it ended. So we opened our festival a few weeks after Newport and got all the publicity we needed

Kristal recorded several of the bands for a sampler album which drew increased attention to his club. He also put several of his bands on the road to bring the punk gospel to the hinterlands

It worked: Malcolm McLaren spent months at CBGB before returning to England and putting together the Sex Pistols Boston promoter Jim Harold opened The Rat and brought in local punk bands like DMZ and Marc Thor while in Los Angeles the Runaways and Tom Petty became stars.

And record companies starting scram-

bling to sign up every punk band in sight. Alas, there's this assessment of punk from Dr. Don Cowan, director of the Center for Behavior Therapy in Beverly

"There's quite a lot of anger and hostility" in punk rock, he says. "There also

There's no assurance to a kid of getting a job, the environment is deteriorating and, for a young person, this can be a little discouraging. When you have frustration, the aftermath is anger.

Cowan says that when faced with frus-

get depressed and lie down and die, or you can get angry and fight." And the way a lot of kids get angry and fight, he says, is by dressing funny, uttering defiant slogans and identifying with the bizarre antics of the punk bands.

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CATERING TO NEW WAVE OF ROCK FANS-Rock groups like the Dead Boys, above, are catering to a new wave of rock fans as the punk rock craze sweeps the recording industry. The dead boys are, from left, Jimmy Zero, Johnny Blitz, Stiv Bators, Cheetah Chrome and Jess Magnum. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Punk Rock Provides** New Wave Spectrum

NEW YORK (AP) - Here's a cata-such a gamble when you get a face... I logue of some of the groups falling loose- belong to the blank generation, and I can ly under the punk rock, or new wave, take it or leave it each time.

burn is still the among the best-sellers of Willy DeVille, is a man steeped in tradi the punk genre. An artist and poet seemingly more at home with 1950s bohemians than 1970 punks, her music combines street poetry with some of the most primitive musical backing in rock. She projects sheer energy on stage, profanely pouring out her emotons in stream of onsciousness shouting as her band wails behind her (she nearly suffered permanent spinal damage when she fell from a stage in Florida last year). But despite a successfui national tour, sales of her second album were far below the first and ner audience may be limited to teens seeking raw energy on stage and older rock fans interested in her reworking of old rock hits like "Gloria" and "My Generation

- TELEVISION, eschewing the simplistic, three-chord monotony of most punkers, features intricate guitar work by Tom Verlaine in hard, hypnotic electronic musical passages that take several fistenings to digest. The band prides itself en professionalism and Verlaine works hard to disassociate it from punk hands Drummer Billy Ficca describes the band's first album, "Marquee Moon," as "psycho calypso" but Berlaine, 27, balks at any peg. He says stiffly: "It's a unique kind of record, as is any important sort of

THE DICTATORS. who probably have the best chance of stardom of any of the CBGB bands, have little to do with punk except for getting their start at CBGB. They are hard rockers who combine the melodic rock styles of Boston and Heart with occasional heavy metal thundering or romantic teen-age ballads.

THE RAMONES exemplify the punk rock ideal: primitive, sledgehammer rock blasted out as quickly and loudly as possible. They specialize in short musical looks at esoteric phenomena as glue-sniffing. mass murder and nosepicking; they recently knocked out 18 ongs in 35 minutes during the taping of a television show. Their "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" is the most successful punk single yet, remaining the the country's Top 100 for about 15 weeks.

BLONDIE's Deborah Harry says her group's aim is to "unload the real meaning of the word 'fun'," and Blondie gets pretty far along that road. The pretty, stage-wise Deborah and her group have been called the comic relief of punk rock, with such numbers as "The Attack of the Giant Ants," a rock spoof of the sci-fi

- RICHARD HELL AND THE VOID OIDS gave us the first punk classic, the anthem of the new wave army, "Blank Generation." Hell, perhaps the best of punk's lead singers, delivers the lines over a pounding four-note bass repitition: "I was saying let me out of here, before I was even born," sings Hell, wearing a T-shirt that reads, "Kill Me." "It's

MINK DEVILLE is white rhythym recording contract and her debut al- and blues band, and their lead singer, tional rock. He began his career in San Francisco and moved East when he read a CBGB ad in The Village Voice His high-powered band has been playing the club for a couple of years and now plans a

> THE RUNAWAYS, like Blondie and Patti Smith, prove there is more than enough room in new wave for women, or girls, in the case of the Runaways, four sexually titillating San Fernando Valley, Calif., teen-agers who play some powerful rock and roll. The punk Lolitas play a hard, driving rock and they do it better than most boys. When their raven-haired lead guitarist. Joan Jett, and the sexy, lithe lead singer. Cherie Currie, burst out their naughty little theme song, "Cherry Bomb." adolescent male punkers have been known to forget about glue and safety pins and the riveting anger of

- BACK STREET BOYS may not last too long in the punk world, where wornen are supposed to be sexy and the male of the species is obliged to a stance of overblown display of machismo. The Back Street Boys, you see, features a singer named Wayne County - who sings in drag. That hasn't gone over well with some of the punkers in New York's tough Bowery punk shrine, CBGB, and Wayne recently had to defend himself by whomping a heckler with a mike stand. Actually, even without the drag, County and his boys had little to offer even the lowered expectations of punk fans.

- IGGY POP, known to his folks as Jimmy Osterberg, cannot be omitted from any list of punk rockers. At 30, Iggy is the grand old man of punk. The exdrug addict, ex-mental patient became legend when, with his Stooges, he paved the way for punks to follow by such onstage antics as pouring hot wax over his body, stabbing himself with pencils, carving himself with a crucifix that hung around his neck, hurling himself on a pile of broken glass and singing "The Shadow of Your Smile" through bloody lips. Iggy was a main influence to the more serious rockers and has himself made a comeback sans his Stooges. His "Lust For Life" has made the traditional pop charts and his single. "I Got a Right," is in Record World's Top 20. Iggy's music is a little more sophisticated that of his imitators, but the nihilistic themes are the

There are, of course, many more punk bands that have gained some attention in what is becoming a tight field. THE WEIRDOS. THE ZIPPERS and THE TALKING are bands of some merit. And though there seems to be less room in the field than there was a year ago, still they come, punk bands from suburban garages, feeding the muse of the blank gen-







SPOILS OF SUCCESS - Reggie Jackson wards off the rain with an umbrella as he accepts the keys to a new auto, one of the spoils of his success in the World Series. Jackson, the New York Yankees outfielder, was named most valuable player in the Series and received a car. Related story, Page 3, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Tonight's Schoolboy Grid Slate

CITY SCHOOLS
Hereford at CORONADO DUNBAR at Brownfield
ABILENE CHRISTIAN at Lubbock Christian MONTEREY at Plainview (5at.)
DISTRICT 3-AAAA Caprock at AMARILLO

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Abilene at ODESSA
ODESSA PERMIAN at Abilene Cooper
Big Spring at MIDLAND LEE Midland at SAN ANGELO
DISTRICT I-AAA Levelland at BORGER

Levelland at BORGER
Canyon at PERRYTON
DISTRICT 2-AAA
MONAHANS at Seminole
ANDREWS at Pecos
FORT STOCKTON at Odessa Ector (Sal.) DISTRICT 3-AAA SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW at Lamesa Sweetwater at SNYDER DISTRICT I-AA Dimmitt at MULE SHOL

Friona at LITTLEFIELD
Morton at OLTON
DISTRICT 4-AA IDALOU at Abernathy FLOYDADA at Tulia DISTRICT S-AA

FRENSHIP at Denver City Roosevell at TAHOKA
SLATON at Post
DISTRICT 3-A
Bovina at SPRINGLAKE-EARTH

VEGA at Hart Farwell at KRESS DISTRICT 4A
Hale Center at RALLS

New Deal at LORENZO Spur at PETERSBURG DISTRICT SA PLAINS at Shallowater
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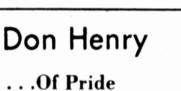
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## 'Must' Games Abound

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Post and Valley are not in enviable positions tonight. Both face "must-win" sit-

uations and both face state-ranked units. However, there is one small consolation: Both play before the home fans.

Post tackles Slaton in a key District 5-



WHEN TIME AND space run short. Can't blame the Bears for picking on the patsies. Baylor, along with Missouri, has had the toughest opponents this season. Combined records of the Bear foes reached 20-8. And, on down the line, SMU and TCU have the roughest sleds. Future Pony foes have a 19-8 record, TCU's adversaries 22-10. Ex-Raider assistant football coach Harry Buffington will be inducted into the Austin College Hall of Fame Oct. 29. Buffington, now directing a pro scouting service, head coached Austin College in the 1953-54

According to Tech recruiting coordinator Mike Pope, this year's high school crop is very good on the Class AA and A Golf Championship. levels. "We're looking at more films from these classifications than we have in the past," he told members of the Red Raider Club at Thursday's luncheon. There aren't the 'big-name' type players this year as in the past," but he said there were plenty of prospects in the state. Raider head man Steve Sloan said the Raiders would go heavy in their search for runningbacks and defensive backs this winter. Last year, he said, Tech emphasized landing linemen.

OKLAHOMA CONTINUES TO be a ground-oriented team, both in its offensive structure and its ball-handling. As to passing, Ex-Estacado ace Victor Hicks, playing tight end, is third on the team in pass receptions-with two catches. And, as a team, the Sooners have dropped the tootball on the ground 33 times; 23 of those, the other team found it. Although it's middle of football and basketball has been going on less than a week, there's already rumors of folks pointing to Arkansas the No. 1 team in the nation. UH's Guy Lewis: "In the years I've been a member of UPI's board of coaches I've avoided putting my own team in the top ten. I was also careful not to overrate other SWC teams. But. this year I can't get away from it. I've got to put Arkansas No. 1 in the nation. They've got all that great personnel back and the post-season trip to South America should help them tremendously.

Latest in a line of bowls sending representatives to watch the Raiders was the Hall of Fame Classic. If the name doesn't spark memories, it's because it's a new one. The inaugural will be held Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Ala. More than 70,000 seats, so the place has the size to be attractive. Thus far this season, the Hall of Fame, Cotton, Tangerine, Sun and Fiesta bowls have had representatives watching the Raider play. . . Bowl invitations will go out this year on Nov. 19, the day Tech plays Houston. . .

RUMORS KEEP POPPING up about



And Prospects Tech and the Longhorns on TV next

week, but thus far, Tech officials have not been notified of any such arrangement. "At least," commented Sloan, with a straight face, Thursday, "Howard hasn't called yet." That Oct. 29 date is set aside for regional telecasts, however. Coaches bught to like this: Memphis

cently, it contacted the kid; pop's first name is Charlie. And he sang. Congratulations dept. Our Town's Elmer McKinney headed west last week and came home withe the championship

State has a fullback by the last name of

Pride. When Memphis State needed

someone to sing the national anthem re-

of the West Texas-New Mexico Seniors Air Force at Baylor-Close ones coming regularly for the Bears who lost by 4 (Houston), won by 3 (SMU) and then lost

by 3 (A&M). This could be another in the string, but BU Frosh quarterback Scott Smith may be learning the ropes. Baylor by a touchdown or so.

Miami at TCU-If there is anything better than an open date, it's a victory, and now, TCU has both over a two-week span. As the visitors have the best pass defense in the nation, TCU will have to prove it can throw. Miami is riding a three-game winning streak, but the Frogs may be inflated enough by success to start a streak of their own. TCU by a frog-

Texas A&M at Rice-Rice, with its injuries, and A&M, with its legions, will make this one long, figuratively and literally. A&M by as much as Emory Bellard

Houston vs. Arkansas at Little Rock -Houston has not been able to operate as well without Danny Davis, and Arkansas, unless still down from the Texas loss, could virtually eliminate the visitors. Arkansas by a couple of scores.

Texas at SMU-SMU has to qualify for the spunky award of the year. After dropping a 9-6 verdict to Baylor and killing UH with that last-minute outburst, the Ponies will be trying the guys who have vet to lose, even to Oklahomans and Arkansans. Earl Campbell appears to be warming up now. Texas by three touches.

ty in a 2-B North Zone biggie

Slaton, ranked No. 2 in the area, is listed No. 8 on both state polls and is 7-0 for the season. In fact, the Tigers are 21-2 since beating the Antelopes 12-7 in Post two years back. Other than their loss in the 1975 quarter-finals, the Tigers' lone setback was to-you guessed it-Post by the tune of 13-6 last year.

Each of the last two years, Post and Slaton have shared the 5-AA crown, but both years a 9-1 team has not represented the district.

And with both Slaton and Frenship unbeaten and Post with just one loss, it's conceivable that two 9-1 teams could stay at home this year.

Post lost its perfect season in Wolfforth last Friday when a 2-point conversion failed, and Frenship triumphed 21-20. Thus Post has a 6-1, 2-1 mark compared

to Slaton's 7-0. 3-0 ledger. Motley County, led by Jerry Lee, who has more than 1.200 yards rushing this fall, is No 6 in the state poll and No 2 in the area. Valley is No.4 in the area. The teams have two common foes this year -Silverton and Sudan

Valley beat Silverton 49-7 the week after losing 18-0 to Sudan. And Motley County beat Silverton 41-3 the week after whipping Sudan 34-31, despite trailing 18% 0 at one point.

Valley is 6-1, 2-1 and Motley County is 7-0, 4-0. A Valley win could throw things into a possible three-way tie-with Sudan -that would make a coin flip necessary to see who represents the zone

Other important games across the area tonight include

• Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper Permian No. 1 area AAAA team and ranked No. 2 (AP) and 3 in state. Permi-

an is 6-0 3-0 and Cooper 1-2, 2-4. · Andrews at Pecos: This is a battle of 2-AAA's undefeated, although Andrews has a tie. The Mustangs are No. 2 in area and No. 7 (AP) and 10 in state. Pecos No. 3 in area. Both teams 1-0 in district war-

 San Angelo Lake View at Lamesa Lake View No. 5 in area and No. 8 (AP) in state. The Chiefs are leading 3-AAA with 7-0, 3-0 marks, Lamesa is 2-5, 1-2.

. Idalou at Abernathy: Idalou No. 1 in area AA and ranked No. 4 in both state polls. The Wildcats, 7-0, 1-0, have been potent of late, ringing up 40, 47, 37, 36 and 34 points in their last five outings Idalou has posted three shutouts this fall. Abernathy is 1-5 and will be playing its first 4-AA game of the year

· Frenship at Denver City: Frenship No. 3 in area AA and stands 6-0, 2-0. Denver City, riddled by injuries, is 2-5, 1-2 and has scored just one TD in 5-AA play. Frenship has never beaten Mustangs on road. And both of D-City's wins have been at home this year and this is DC's

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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen. That's what one president once said.

Chances are Coronado coach Don King would like to improvise on that saying, a

How's this: If you can't stand the 'Kitchen" get out of Lowrey. While Dunbar will be Brownfield and

Lubbock Christian will host Abilene Christian in games involving city schools, Keith Kitchens and the Hereford Whitefaces will invade Lowrey Field tonight for a 7:30 p.m. District 4-AAAA football contest with the Mustangs, and Kitchens, whose name is scribbled in every loop offensive category with the exception of scoring, is beyond a doubt the Herds' main tool.

Get this: He ranks second in total offense (736 yards), sixth in tandem offense (36.5 average), second in punting (37.4 average), sixth in rushing (219 yards) and third in passing (31-78, 457 yards).

After glancing over his stats, it's easy to understand why King calls the Herd quarterback "one of the quality backs in the district'

"It seems like there has always been a Kitchens at Hereford," King said, no doubt remembering brother Keith, who went on to play basketball for Texas

Believe it or not, Kitchens isn't the only hoss in the Hereford backfield. There's Paul Bell, too

Bell, a 9.7 sprinter, is currently the top ground gainer in the loop, rushing for 847 yards on 187 carries. He has also scored 54 points and trails Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves by 3 points in that cate-

However, Hereford (2-5 ) ranks dead last in total defense allowing 2,157 yards over the seven-game stretch. That's an average of 308.1 yards per game. On the other hand, Coronado is next to last in the five-team loop in offense, averaging 210.1 yards per game. Hereford is second

with 232.4 yards per game. For Coronado, runningback Mark Butler is doing is best to let his presence be known around the loop.

Like Kitchens, Butler is in the top ten in many of the district stats including rushing (second), scoring (third), tandem offense (second) and total offense

King has given the flu bug until sundown to pack its bags and get out of town. However, the little nemisis is currently staying around the camp. Stricken with the virus this week have been quarterback Buck Williams and Brad Lanham

game time," King said. Against Hereford, Coronado will be

seeking its fourth straight win. DUNBAR-BROWNFIELD

Brownfield: The word probably won't strike fear in the hearts of most Class AAA football coaches, Dunbar's Van Jefferson is one fella who's not taking the Cubs lightly.

"We are taking them (Brownfield) ex-tremely serious," Jefferson said about the Panthers' opponent tonight. "We know they have the capability to break the game open if they are given a chance. And we don't plan to give them a

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brownfield in a District 3-AAA affair. Although the Cubs are winless this sea-

The Panthers and Cubs will square off

son, Jefferson feels with a break here or there things might have been different for the Cubs. "They played Estacado a close game

(21-6) and they seem to play everyone real tight," Jefferson pointed out. 'That's why I'm worried about them."

field gave up 21 quick points to the Mata-

Against Estacado last week. Brown-

Jefferson believes the Panthers, are still in the running for the distr crown with a 1-1 loop mark, will have score quickly-like Estacado-then the defense go to work.

"To beat them," Jefferson said. "We are going to have to be extremely consist ent both on offense and defense and also stop their power runners."

Leading the Cubs are fullback Dennis Rimer, a 205-pound fullback; quarterback Duane Sales and wingback David

Rimer was the top ball carrier for the Cubs last week against Estacado. He had See MUSTANGS Page 3



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## Jabbar's Jab Costs Record \$5,000 Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar center who suffered a broken bone in his right hand when he knocked down Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson; was fined a record \$5,000 by the National Basketball Association Thursday and will be sidelined for three weeks, the Lakers announced.

NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien levied the stiff fine, the largest in league history, for the incident that occurred Tuesday night in the season opener at Milwaukee.

Dr. Herbert Stark, an orthopedic surgeon, examined Abdul-Jabbar's injury, and a statement released by Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physican, said Kareem would have to wear a cast on the right hand for three weeks. The injury was not as bad as first believed, according to the doctor's statement.

Another examination will be made after three weeks, and Abdul-Jabbar probably will wear a protective device to let him play while the hand finishes healing, Dr. Kerlan said

Kareem is eager to play right now, but we feel that because it is just the beginning of the season and we want to make sure that his hand heals perfectly, it would be unwise to risk playing now," Dr. Kerlan said. Abdul-Jabbar, who had not missed a game since the end of the 1974-75 season

until Wednesday night's contest against the Indiana Pacers, is expected to be sidelined for nine games In New York, O'Brien said in levying the fine, "I had decided that immediate suspension was appropriate until I received news yesterday (Wednesday) of Ab-

dul-Jabbar's injury. That development limited my options and consequently I decided on this fine Neither Abdul-Jabbar nor any Lakers' officials would comment on the fine. The 7-foot-212 center broke the fourth metacarpal of the right hand-when he

hit the 6-11 Benson early in the first period of the game against the Bucks.

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#### MHS JV Remains With Unbeatens

Monterey's junior varsity football team raised its record to 7-0 Thursday with a 71-0 win over Plainview at the MHS field. In other games, Coronado whipped Lubbock High 48-0, the Dunbar JV downed Monterey's sophomores 33-12, the Lubbock sophomores defeated the Frenship JV 26-12 and Estacado beat Hereford 19-6.

Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored four TDs for MHS on runs 2, 30, 67 and 3 yards. Jeff Lewis added TD runs of 43 and 11 yards, Dewayne Smith had TDs of 1 and 18 and Brad Whitley scored on runs of 3 and 11 yards. Kelly Smith kicked seven extra points and the defense added two safeties.

Coronado 4-3 compiled 300 yards rushing and 228 passing behind quarterback Richard Davis, who completed 11 of 13 passes. Davis tossed four scoring passes - two of 15 and 72 yards to Troy Barron and two of 34 and 19 yards to Robert Gregorio. Davis also ran 1 yard for a score while teammate Guy Brewer ran 14 yards for a score and Randy Griffith returned an interception 15 yards for another score. Brett Burdette paced CHS rushers with 12 carries for 87 yards.

Dunbar. 4-2 overall, scored in every quarter against the MHS sophs. James Nelson tossed a 15-yard scoring pass to Van Gaston for a first-quarter score. Then teammate Clifford Collins carried an interception runback 70 yards for another Dunbar TD. Monterey cut the margin to 13-5 on a 25-yard field goal by Keith Rogers and a safety by Joe Cockrill. Dunbalt scored again in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Lester Griffin and in the third quarter on a 35-yard scamper by halfback Jerry Isaac. Collins caught a 35yard scoring pass from Thomas Patterson for DHS in the fourth quarter while Monterey's Cockrill hauled in a 55-var-

Lubbock sophomores, 2-2, counted on Johnny Johnson for 14 points in their victory. Johnson ran 3 yards for a firstquarter and 6 vards for a fourth quarter score. Johnson also added a two-point conversion run after a 3-yard TD rush by Daniel Dominguez in the fourth quarter David Bigham scored Lubbock's second TD on a 6-yard run

Estacado's JV, now 5-2, roared to a 19-0 lead over Hereford after three quarters. George Irving completed a 45-yard halfback pass to Lynn Scott for a TD in the opening period. Then in the third quarter. Irving tried his arm again for a 35scoring aerial to Albert Walker Scatt added a second-quarter score with a 65-yard interception return. Hereford scored in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard dive by halfback Tony Garcia

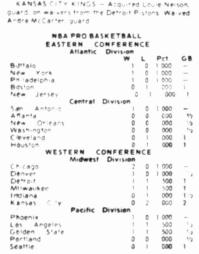
## Scorecard Thursday

By The Associated Press
NHL PRO HOCKEY
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Acquired Michel
Bergeron, right wing from the Detroit Red Wings
in exchange for Andre 51 Laurent Center
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Announced that Decenter, had purchased his own co-NEL PRO FOOTBALL

BALTIMORE BALTIMORE COLTS — Placed Lovd Mum-pord cornerball on the injured reserve list 5 goed Jimmle Kennedy I gohtlend CFL MONTREAL ALOUETTES — 5 goed Horace Bell running back. Activated Sonny Wade quarte

NBA PRO BASKETBALL

KANSAS CITY KINGS — Acquired Louie Nelson, lard, on waivers from the Detroit Pistons, Waived Andre McCarter, guard



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Matthews White 8th 16, Wilson White 8th 14
Alderson Blue 8th 12, Evans Scalett 8th 7,
Alderson Gold 8th 16, Evans Gold 8th 14.
Mackenzie Black 8th 16, Arkins White 8th 0. Matthews 9th 20, Slaten 16 Hutchinson 9th 43, Thompson 34

NBA PRO BASKETBALL
Cleveland 107, New Orleans 104
Only game scheduled
NHL PRO HOCKEY
Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 0
Suffala 7, Coloranta 5

# Monterey's Safety Anticipates Busy Day Against Plainview

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** Greg Iseral expects a very busy day Sat-

urday for the first time in a month. Matter of fact, the Monterey free safety worries things might get too busy. Iseral and the Plainsmen journey to

Plainview for more than just a plain old football game. The defending District 4-AAAA champions open league play against the Bulldogs at 2 p.m. And if Plainview enjoys a successful homecoming affair, the Plainsmen (5-0-1) would topple from the unbeaten ranks and from their eighth spot on the wire service Texas high school polls. Meanwhile, Plainview opened its dis-

trict slate with a 30-7 win last week at Hereford to raise Plainview's record to 4-2 But Plainview's slot-I offense has consistently produced good yardage in its last three outings against Amarillo High, Canyon and Hereford

Their strong point is their speed," said Monterey coach James Odom. "They have the leading passer in the district, quarterback Jamie McAlister, and the leading receiver in the district, tight end Jav Miller.'

That's where Iseral enters the picture because the senior centerfielder must race stride for stride with Plainview's deep threats. Then in his spare time, Is-

## Motley's Lee **Grabs Scoring** Top Position

Jerry Lee extended his area scoring lead from 4 to 15 points last week, but three other gridders passed the century

Lee, of Motley County, now has 123 points thanks to a 20-point burst last week in a 41-3 rout of Silverton.

Idalou's Larry Murphy shot from the No. 5 spot to nab runner-up honors this week with 108 points. He had 80 last week. Others topping the century mark were Mike Jones of Petersburg and Clarence Davis of Seagraves, with 106 and 105, respectively.

Two teams have a pair of gridders in the Top 20. Steve McCormick joins Davis from Seagraves and the Sudan duo of Joel Williams and John Miles have 66 and 60 points, respectively. McCormick has

Albert Rand all but has the six-man crown wrapped up, as he now has 175 points to 97 for runner-up Clary Freeman of Loop. The Three Way standout managed 30 points last week

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Jerry Lee Motiey Co	19
Larry Murphy, Idalou	1.7
Mike Jones Petersburg	1.7
C Davis Seagraves	1.5
Clifford Bailey, Tahoka	15
Danny Clark, Lockney	14
Darrell Dowd, Valley	14
5 McCormick, Seagraves	13
x-Gary Means, Ropes	
John Johnson, Slaton	11
Richard Horn, Borger	11
Joel Williams, Sudan	11
Larry Jones, Floydada	10
Raymond Baiza. Littlefield	10
John Miles, Sudan	9
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#### **Local Net Event Set For November**

A tennis tournament for boys and girls between the ages of 12-18 will be held Nov 12-14 at the Monterey and Coronado High school tennis courts, according to David Hester, chairman of the Tennis Advancement Program of Lubbock.

Any player who is not state-ranked is eligible to play in the event.

Hester pointed out that the tournament is being conducted to help unranked netters qualify to play in the championship division at major tournaments.

Entry fee for the event is \$4 by Nov. 7. For more information contact David Hester, 2003 46th Street, Lubbock.

#### Tag-Team Bout Tops Mat Card

Fair Park Coliseum will be no place for the person with a weak stomach tonight starting at 8:30.

In what could turn into a blood bath, Dick Murdock and Ted DiBiase will combine their talents to take on the Angel and the Brute. The tag-team match will be the main event.

Also on the card, Ray Stevens meets Cyclon Negro. Dennis Stamp goes against the Super Destroyer, Johnny Starr wrestles Ricky Romero and Rip Hawks meets Reggie Parks.

MONEY HASSLES NEW YORK (AP) - The city of New York has moved to garnishee \$1,764 of the money transsexual Dr. Renee Richards made participating in the women's division of the recent U.S. Tennis Open at Forest Hills. Papers on file Wednesday in state Supreme Court claim the former New York City eye doctor has owed the sum since August 1976 for back city income taxes.

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"They're going to try to run on us at first. When they try to run to my side, I've got to fill in and watch the tight end at the same time. So it takes lots of concentration," Iseral said.

Another thing that Iseral has noticed this week is the intensity around the Monterey camp. To say that Monterey's coaches have stressed the importance of this game is quite an understatement.

"I wish the game was right now. I'm ready for them to play. I feel like this will be the biggest game of the year for us so far," Odom said. "Yes, we look for them

to throw some. Everyone else has thrown on us a lot so why shouldn't they?'

The fever pitch around the Plainsmen's place has bubbled over on the squad quite a bit, too. 'I know we want to win this one worse

than any regular-season game so far. The winner of this game is probably going to win district. Our coaches have been studying them a lot harder than usual," Iseral

The curly-haired leader of Monterey's secondary actually hasn't been tested a lick in nearly a month. The Plainsmen had an open date last week. Two weeks

in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game. And his assignments in the Hobbs and Estacado games became rather boring after awhile, too.

We've had a real good week of workouts because Plainview has a lot of offense to show. They hurt you with a lot of play-action passes.

and defensive statistics while Plainview ranks third in both departments. The Plainsmen are averaging 261.5 yards a game to Plainview's 223.2. The MHS defense has yielded an average of 206 yards a game to 241.7 for the Bulldogs.



YAWNING IN THE REIGN - New York Yankees outfielder Reggie Jackson yawns as he joins Yanks pitcher Mike Torrez Wednesday under an umbrella during a victory celebration at

World Series victors. Torrez was the winning pitcher against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night, and Jackson's unprecedented three consecutive home runs made him the hero of the

ly develop. And I think that's the way it's

been. I'm really proud of his perform-

# **Torrez Developed Late**

the World Series pitching star for the court for a layup to put Topeka High New York Yankees, was known for his basketball ability — up to a point — as a senior in Topeka High School in 1964. He had no chance to star for the school

in baseball. It dropped that sport a few years before Torrez came along But the man instrumental in signing

Torrez to his first professional contract. said the big right-hander had a chance to develop his baseball talents during the summer in the kid baseball leagues of the area and later on a Topeka American Le-

It was a "skinny" Mike Torrez who checked out for basketball his final year at Topeka High He carried only 177 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame.

One of Topeka's big basketball rivals was Wyandotte High School, then featuring Lucius Allen, who later starred at UCLA and in professional ranks.

In a game won by Wyandotte 52-45. Torrez scored 11 points for Topeka while Allen got 20 for Wyandotte

Against Topeka High's bitter crosstown rival. Topeka West. Torrez hit 14 points and a newspaper account said, The issue wasn't decided until Torrez

#### Tech Volleyballers **Handle West Texas**

CANYON (Special)-The Texas Tech volleyball team brought its season record to 26-10 with another win over West Texas State University here Thursday night. It was the fourth time this season the Raiders have beaten the Buffs. Lisa Love had 10 points while Connie

Pittman, Lisa Pipes and Laura Borchard each collected nine to lead the Raiders to the 15-13, 13-15, 15-11, 15-7 victory

ahead 57-45 with 1.11 to go

But late in the season, Torrez' high school basketball career came to a jarring halt

He was declared ineligible for futher competition because on the preceding weekend he had violated a Kansas State High School Activities Association rule by playing on an outside team before the high school season was completed.

Marion McDonald, former Washburn University coach and now director of that school's Office of Financial Aids and Placement, was the scout instrumental in getting Torrez to sign his initial pro contract with the St. Louis Cardinals' organi-

What really sold me on Torrez was an an American Legion game at Lawrence." said McDonald. "The Lawrence players could hardly get their bats around fast enough to hit a fair ball

That convinced me that Mike Torrez could throw harder than any other American Legion player around. McDonald said Torrez wanted a larger

bonus than he was personally authorized to offer, so he took Mike and his father to

That was the year that Branch Rickey took over as general manager," McDonald said. "Mr. Rickey, himself, took Mike down in the old Cardinal ballpark and had him work out.

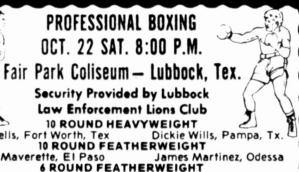
"He wasn't signed at that particular time, but within a few days the club sent someone to Topeka and signed him." McDonald said he considered Torrez at

that time to be a "diamond in the "He could throw hard," McDonald ex-

plained. "But I thought that as he ma-

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### Cincy Back To Meet With Boss

CINCINNATI (AP) - Defensive back Mel Morgan of the Cincinnati Bengals was notified Thursday to fly to New York for a Monday hearing with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The request came after Rozelle viewed film involving an incident which occured in Monday's nationally-televised game at Pittsburgh. Morgan delivered a forearm to the face of Steeler receiver Jon Stallworth, who had caught a pass and was running with the ball. Stallworth suffered a mild concussion but returned to the

Morgan was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and a 15-yard penalty was levied against the Bengals. Morgan said he will meet with Rozelle at 11 a.m. Monday.

Prior to the season, Rozelle issued a strong warning to NFL players emphasizing that excessive violence will not be tolerated. His statement came in the aftermath of the George Atkinson-Lynn Swann incident last year which ended up in a \$2 million slander suit. Atkinson, a cornerback for the Oakland

Raiders, gave Swann, Pittsburgh's premir wide receiver, a concussion after throwing a forearm to the head. He lost his suit against the Steelers and their coach Chuck Noll. Morgan, a second-year safety out of

Mississippi Valley College, said he expects to be fined or suspended. He said he regrets the action, adding that the blow "wasn't intentional. It was just a reflex. I was surprised at myself." Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, said he would not pre-

stand and accept the commissioner's de-'The violence issue is at the forefront and we don't disagree with action to prevent unneccessary violence. We aren't pleased that our team in involved." he

judge the controversy. "We would under-

HOLE-IN-ONE

Don Brown used a four-iron on the par twelfth hole at Meadowbrook golf course to record a hole-in-one Thursday. Witnesses included David Groom, Gary Pollitte and Chris Green.



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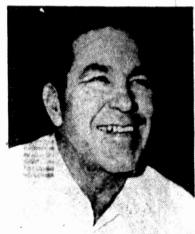
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NEW YORK (AP) - If Reggie Jackson's crystal ball had forecast the turnult and tension of the 1977 Yankees, he would have been wearing Dodger Blue in the World Series.

"If I had known what kind of year it was going to be I would have gone to San Diego or Los Angeles, probably Los Angeles," said Jackson Thursday. "Do you think I would have come here? I wouldn't wish that on anybody

"I never really talked to the Dodgers, I didn't give them that courtesy. I should have. But Steinbrenner was around all the time and put too much pressure on

Jackson was referring to George Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees whose super selling job—and \$2.9 million check for five years-brought last year's freeagent prize to New York.

Steinbrenner's reward for signing Jackson and supporting him through his season-long crises was that he now owns the best team in baseball, courtesy of Jackson and his teammates' six-game victory over the Dodgers.

Jackson's rewards are more vicarious. My triumphs are not home runs and RBI and cars," said Jackson, whose three consecutive homers in Game 6 won him the Most Valuable Player Award and a car from a sports magazine. "My thrills come from others.

Jackson said his thrills come from seeing his sister, Tina Jones, light up after Reggie gave her the Series car as a gift or seeing Tina's baby, Alesandra, flash a toothless smile

The emotions Jackson feels from his summer of stress and strain are relief and

It was ironic that the same magazine that gave Jackson a car started him on a very lonely road last spring, quoting him as saving. I'm the straw that stirs the drink It all comes back to me.

That remark was a dig at teammate Thurman Munson, the Yankee captain and the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1976. Munson never was

able to forgive Jackson. bar and talked about some of the things

we talked about. "Jackson said. With the alienation from his teammates and Jackson's frustration taking hold, he isolated himself further by refusing to shake their hands after a home run. Then he almost got into a fist fight with his manager, Billy Martin, during a

nationally televised game in Boston. But those controversies were temporarily swept under the table by Jackson's hot bat in September, which drove the Yanks to the AL East crown, and his powerful performance of five homers. 10 runs scored and a 450 batting average in the Series

#### Ohio State Reserve Injured For Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Greg Castignola, the No 2 quarterback for fourthranked Ohio State, will miss the rest of the college football season because of an obstruction of the main vein in his right

Dr. Robert J. Murphy, the team physician said Castignola's vein became totally blocked sometime within the past two weeks

Murphy said the 6-foot-2, 190-pound sophomore from Trenton, Mich., had had the condition for a couple of years and the buildup of a small muscle beneath his collar bone had worsened it

Castignola's future status in football remains clouded until he undergoes rest for the rest of the quarter.

# Defensive Ends SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp Practice On **Rushing Passer**

By CARTER CROMWELL **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** 

Texas Tech has played well defensively for the most part during the 1977 season, but the end play has been a source of some concern

'We haven't been bad, but we haven't been that great, either," end coach Jess Stiles said. "We just haven't had that real good consistency so far. We haven't been as effective on the pass rush as we'd like

One factor involved is that Tech employs its ends differently this year than it did a year ago. Richard Arledge is playing on the strong side this season and is involved in pass coverage about half the

'We did this because we think it makes our defense more versatile, and we can disguise our coverages better because of it." Stiles said. "We wanted to do this with Arledge, because he's a senior and is intelligent. We felt he was the one person with enough experience to be able to han-

"We've given him a lot of added responsibility and taken one of our best pass rushers out of the rush.

Arledge and graduated end Harold Buell made many big plays last season and people more or less expected Arledge to do the same thing this year.

'Arledge hasn't been as consistent with the big plays this year because of his drop (pass) responsibility," Stiles said There's a lot of pressure on him, and he feels it. In a sense, we're asking him to do twice as much, since he's in the pass cov-

This kind of takes an edge off his concentration, since he can't concentrate solely on the pass rush or pass coverage. It's been a matter of adjustment for him, and, also, people are more aware of him this year than they were last season.

'Still, we've talked, and he realizes that he hasn't played as well as he thinks he can and we think he can.

Buell was the strong end last season and was an all-Southwest Conference choice. Tech hasn't yet compensated for

'He had very quick feet," Stiles said. He played better than we realized at the

Andy Thomas, a sophomore, was the end opposite Arledge until he went out of action with a knee injury in the Texas A &M game. He also has been troubled by a bruised shoulder, but he began working at full speed again this week, and his re-

'He's so quick," Stiles said of the 6-3, 211-pounder. "That really helps us."

Olan Tisdale, a 6-5, 226-pound junior, has been playing opposite Arledge, with Mark Rose backing up both positions and sophomore Doug Streater spelling. Arledge on occasions

Tisdale has played well," Stiles said. "If I had it to do all over again, I would "But he doesn't have the quickness that never have met the guy from Sport in a Arledge and Thomas have. He has fine second effort, though. There have been a few times this year that he's been blocked, but still came back and made the tackle.

> NOTES: Tech worked out two hours Thursday and will drill today and Saturday before taking Sunday off. Head coach Steve Sloan said, "We got a lot of work done on fundamentals, and I was encouraged by some of our young linemen. The

#### Mustangs

(Continued From Page One) 57 yards on 20 carries. Harrell collected

43 steps on 14 tries.

Jefferson said he would start the same crew that beat Lamesa last week 7-6. We are in good shape again this week and just anxious to play

Going in the backfield for Dunbar will be Kenneth James, Walter Alsbrooks, Ernest White and Willie Anderson. ACHS-LCHS

Lubbock Christian High will attempt to snap a five-game losing streak tonight when it goes against Abilene Christian High starting at 7:30 p.m. at the LCHS

LOCAL SWIM MEET SET Coronado and Monterey will open their respective swimming seasons Saturday at 10 a m. with a dual meet at the YWCA. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

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## Schoolboys Enter 'Must-Win' Times

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last outing before the home fans. · Dimmitt at Muleshoe: Muleshoe No 4 in area AA and is 6-0, 1-0 in 3-AA play. Dimmitt, defending district champion, is

receivers caught the ball well, and the

guard Greg Mahoney, who suffered a

pulled hamstring muscle against Rice.

still can't work out. He's done some light

Sloan said quick guards Larry Martin

and Kenny Thiel are being worked at the

strong side, along with sophomore center

Joe Walstad and freshman Mark Gesch.

Sloan said the starter will be Walstad,

Thiel or Martin if Mahoney can't go

against Texas. If Martin started there,

Quarterback Rodney Allison worked

out some with the team Thursday. Sloan

said the chances of him playing against

Texas are "about 50-50." Allison showed

significant improvement Thursday. . .

Thiel would move in at quick guard. .

secondary worked hard.". .

jogging, but nothing more.

 Seagraves at Stanton: Seagraves No. 1 in both area and state polls. Eagles averaging 40 points a game with lowest output 29. Stanton 5-1 overall and playing first 5-A tilt of year.

• Spur at Petersburg: Mike Jones brings total of 1,358 yards rushing into this 4-A tilt. Petersburg, No. 2 in area, is 6-1, 3-0. Spur is 2-4, 0-2 and still looking for first TD in league play.

• Vega at Hart: Defending 3-A champ Hart has dropped three straight games for first time in decade. Vega is No. 3 in area and No. 8 and 9 on state lists. Vega is 6-0. 1-0: Hart 3-3. 0-1

• Farwell at Kress: Winner is guaranteed no worse than share of 3-A lead. Farwell, riddled by injuries, is 4-2, 1-0 and Kress is 5-1, 1-0. New Deal at Lorenzo: Lorenzo No. 4

in area and coleader in 4-A with Peters-

burg. Hornets are 5-2, 3-0. New Deal, picked in preseason poll to tie Petersburg for title, is 3-2-1, 1-1. • Plains at Shallowater: Plains is No. 5 in area and 5-1-1. Shallowater is 2-5, 0-1 in 5-A action. This is Shallowater's third home game of the season and Mustangs

home folk. • Ropesville at Amherst: Ropes is No. 1 in area and No. 5 in state with 7-0 over

have managed only one TD before the

#### **Basketball Clinic Slated Saturday**

Texas Tech coaches will host a basket-Raider squad to assist with drills and demonstrations, head coach Gerald Myers reported.

The clinic will be held at the Lubbock High School gym. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and lectures will continue throughout the day

Registration fee is \$10 per team, and it is open to all coaches and players.

all record and 2-B South Zone ledger of 4-0. Amherst, led by Johnny Rosemond, is 5-2, 2-1, and could throw race into possible three-way tie situation-similiar to other zone-with a win

• Lazbuddie at Sudan: Sudan, No. 3 in area. will have an eye cast toward the Valley-Motley County game. Sudan is 5-1-1, 3-1 in 2-B North Zone play. Lazbuddie is 4-3, 1-2

· Whiteface at Sundown: Whiteface scored its second and third TDs of the year last week in beating Smyer, as Sundown, No. 5 in the area, was losing its first 2-B South game ever to Ropes. Sundown is 3-4 on the year, 2-1 in zone; Whiteface 1-6, 1-2.

 Wellman at Three Way: Wellman tops 3-B (six-man) North with 7-0, 3-0 mark. However, Three Way, led by Albert Rand, is 5-2, 3-0 and winner here would have to lose two remaining games to keep from making district title tilt. Last week's predictions (45-19, 703) lowered season's total to 727 (333-125)

#### **Grid Slate**

(Continued From Page One) NAZARETH at Silverton

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## Pate Captures Southern Lead

the 1976 U.S. Open champion who has been slowed by an injury earlier this year, fired a six-under-par 64 Thursday to gain a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf

Dave Eichelberger was one stroke back at 65. Pate played a near-perfect round over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Thursday's first round scores in the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course: Jerry Pate
Dave Eichelberger
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Nate Starks

Country Club course in superb fall weather with the temperature in the mid-7s and amidst bright sunshine.

Pate, the 24-year-old from Pensacold Fla., in only his third season on the tour captured the Phoenix Open in January before suffering an injury to his right shoulder and hand.

It has limited the former University of Alabama star's play to only six tourns.

Alabama star's play to only six tourna-ments, although he has played well re-cently and brought his earnings to nearly \$72,000 His round included six birdies and no bogeys. He needed only 30 putts which included birds of 30 feet, two of 20, two

of six and another of two feet. Eichelberger, an 11-year pro from Fort Worth, has won only twice on the tour. both times winning the Greater Milwaukee Open, in 1971 and last July. His round

included six birdies and a lone bogey. Two strokes behind Pate was George Archer, alone at 66. At 67 were Johnny Miller, Bob Wynn, Terry Diehl, Don Bies and Gibby Gilbert.

Lee Trevino, Jerry Heard and 1970 Southern winner Mason Rudolph led the list at 68. Defending champion Mac-McLendon headed a large group at 69.
U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was

at par 70. Ex-Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell had an opening-round 72, firing a 35 on the front side

Pass-receiver Doug Cunningham of Rice played the last five games of the 1976 season with a broken finger.



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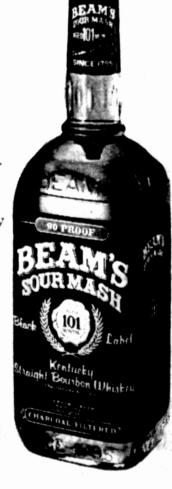
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# Yank Pilot 'Too Tired' To Enjoy '77 Success

NEW YORK (AP) — It should have been the happiest moment of Billy Mar-triumph after 1976 ended in a disappointtin's life, his first world championship as a manager, but the peppery little skipper of the New York Yankees was having trouble rising to the occasion.,

"I'm not trying to be subdued," Martin said Thursday in the wake of the Yankees' first world title in 15 years. "I'm just flat out tired, but nobody believes

#### Series TV Ratings Reach High Peak

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1977 World Series, seen for the first time on ABC. had an average viewing audience of more homes than any other Series in history, according to figures released by the network Thursday

The average game was viewed in 21,-650,000 homes, beating the previous high of 21.320,000 homes per game for the the 1973 Series between the New York Mets and the Oakland A's.

The rating for the Series was 29 7, with á 53 per cent share. A rating is the percentage of all television homes in the country. The share is the percentage of all sets turned on. Only the 1973 World Series had a higher rating, 30.7 with a 57

ABC estimated that 110-120 million people watched some portion of the Series, won in six games by the New York Yankees over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The final game on Oct. 18 was second best watched game in history with 24.-710 000 homes tuned in. Only the seventh game of the 1975 Series between Cincinnati and Boston had more viewers, 27,-560,000 homes.

The four ABC prime time games ranked among the top 10 watched Series games in history Game 1 was eighth. Game 2, seventh, and Game 3, ninth

Although 1977 produced a World Series ing four-game sweep at the hands of the cincinnati Reds, Martin insisted that the just-completed baseball season was "3,-000 times tougher than last year.'

The reason, of course, was the perpetual turmoil surrounding the Yankees during which Martin was almost fired on five separate occasions, only to surface as the world champion manager with a vote of confidence from management plus a hefty bonus and a swanky automobile.

It would seem that all Martin has to worry about now is the Billy Loes syndrome- also known as the What-Have-You-Done-For-Me-Lately? formula. Loes, a somewhat flaky pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers 20 years ago, once explained he didn't want to be a 20-game winner because it would be expected of him every year. The rap Martin has had to live with over the years is that he couldn't win two in a row of anything.

He led the Minnesota Twins to the American League West pennant in 1969 and was promptly canned. He managed the Detroit Tigers to the AL East crown in 1972 and was fired before 1973 had run

He piloted the Texas Rangers to a surprising second-place finish in 1974 and was let go barely halfway into the 1975 season. But now Martin has proved he can win two in a row-pennants at least, although it remains to be seen if the Yankees can repeat as world champions.

Each firing followed a clash with the front office and at times during 1977, it seemed as though Yankee management was deliberately treading on Martin's toes. Somehow he survived. And you know who's having the last laugh

Everywhere I've gone, I've had to live down a so-called reputation." he said. "Now they'll have a helluva time finding a reputation for me, won't they. I'll be like Abraham Lincoln - find out what

he's drinking and give it to the other

Part of the problem is Martin's insatiahle desire for victory.

"Winning has been everything to me." he said. "I've lived it. I preach it. I don't turn it on and off like a clock. But it's different as a player and as a manager.

'As a player you're out there doing your part and helping your team. But as a manager, you're up there at bat with every player, and as a manager you've got so many other things you're doing- as you read this summer.

There were times I was as low as a person can get. But I never walk out on Yankee fans. This may sound strange, but I'm a great lover of Jesus Christ. When I get down I go to church, light a candle and come back strong.

But while Martin and the Yankees came back strong, the feeling probably also will persist that every kiss-andmakeup session is just the calm before another storm. Not every pain has been relieved

The World Series always makes up for a lot of things, but it won't close all the wounds." Martin said. "There are wounds in me you can drive a truck

"It started right from spring training. It was altogether different. Last year, everybody left me alone to do my thing. This year, everybody was meddling. I think I run a helluva spring training camp, no matter what anyone says

There are indications that Martin would have requested a vote of confidence for the remaining two years of his contract if the Yankees hadn't suddently come through with one, a few hours before the Series windup. That could have produced some fireworks

But for now, everything is calm, cool and collected Whether there will be a next headline-making chapter is any-

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT-Fort Worth heavyweight Dickie Wills. The Wells-Wills bout will be the main event on the preparation for his bout here Saturday night against Pampa's at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Nick Wells takes a couple of practice jabs at a punching bag in six-fight card which will be held at Fair Park Coliseum starting

## Wells, Martinez Headline Boxing Card

A full night of boxing action is in store of local fight fans Saturday night at Fair Park Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

RUNNER IN COURT

NEW YORK (AP) - A Massachusetts man started court action in New York City Thursday to force the New York Roadrunners Club to allow him to participate in a marathon race around the city in his wheelchair this coming Sunday. Robert Hall, of Belmont Mass., obtained an order in state Supreme Court from Justice Bernard Nadel requiring the club to show on Friday why Hall should be barred from the race

The main event on the six-fight card will feature former AAU National champion Nick Wells of Fort Worth against Pampa's Dickie Wills. Wells, who has a 7-1 professional re-

cord, was twice world military champ. As an amateur he rolled upa 96-13 mark All seven of Wells' wins have been by knockouts

Wills, an up-and-coming heavyweight, has a 19-6 pro record

A couple of the matchups have been changed, but in preliminary bouts, Troy Vaughn of Wichita Falls meets Marcario Estoga of Odessa in a lightweight affair.

Paul Stephens of Fort Worth goes against

weight bout, Lyn Ball of Shreveport, La. fights LeRoy Green of Wichita Falls. Tommy Young of Dallas meets Alfonso Dominquez of Odessa and James Martinez of Odessa is matched against Gilbert Navarette of Juarez, Mexico.

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## NM Playoff Berths Go On Line

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent Football fans in Southeastern New Mexico may feel like small children at Christmas: everywhere they look there's a batch of goodies awaiting them.

For example, there's a battle for the early District 4-AAAA leadership between Hobbs and Carlsbad in Hobbs Watson Memorial Stadium. In District 3-AAA, the long-awaited bout between defending state champion Artesia and improved Portales will be played in Portales tonight.

Among the smaller schools, two games -Dexter at Jal and Ft Sumner at Eunice -could determine which two teams represent 4-AA in the postseason playoffs And, in 4-A, preseason favorite Hagerman gets down to league matters against

Finding Hobbs sharing the 4-AAAA top with the once-beaten Cavemen may be surprising to some. After all, the Eagles were only 1-5 going into league play.

A 200-vard, two-touchdown effort by unior runningback Roy Gomez helped the Eagles turn back Roswell 14-7 last week, though Carlsbad, meanwhile, tac-

Amid gasps, screams, laughter and

shouts of "Hit 'im again," stock car driv-

er Danny Everett piloted a scarred-but-

still-sedate '66 Electra sedan to a popular

victory in the demolition derby to benefit

Officials of the South Plains Racing As-

sociation and its auxiliary, the Spare

Tires, reported a purse of more than \$1.-

500 will go to the benevolent agency as a

result of the weekend program at Lub-

Helping make the event a success were

several Lubbock businesses, which do-

nated trophies, and wrecking and salvage

firms which provided the demolition

The auto assault, preceded by a regular

stock car racing program, was well re-

ceived and plans already are afoot for a

The derby itself was a success, with

cries of dismay mingling with shouts of

glee as two dozen cars met steamy de-

The dismay stemmed from the fact that

some of the cars were newer- if not better- than some driven to the track by

spectators. They included a '71 Pontiac

wagon, a '68 Cougar, a couple of '66 Se-

dans de Ville and several Buicks of mid

60s vintage in the bash; every body style

Jimmy Bilbrey, most were flawed, valua-

ble only as salvage or scrap. "We had to

do a lot of work on some of them just to get them to run; most had tired engines

and chassis, even though they might've looked pretty good. And some didn't have titles, so I think this made pretty

In an unplanned addition to the pro-

gram, even spectators' vehicles came in for some minor damage. While owners

scrambled out of the way, two pickups and a passenger car halted runaway wheels which detached themselves from

race cars during the opening portion of

except a convertible was represented. But, explained association president

bock Speed Bowl.

like event next year.

mise in the dusty arena

good use of them."

the program.

Lubbock's Meals on Wheels program.

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kled Roswell Goddard 20-8 Since preseason league favorite Clovis wasn't involved in a league game last week, that left the EAgles and Cavemen alone at the top of the standings

The Artesia-Portales game may determine the 1977 4-AAA championship, al- district debut in Cloudcroft though Lovington and Tucumcari -which play each other this week-may have the last say. Artesia hasn't lost to a New Mexico AAA club in some 15 years. but this is a down year for the Mike Phipps-coached Bulldogs

Portales, under Army Salinas, may have the best team the Roosevelt County school has fielded in several autums

Artesia is 3-3 and Portales 4-3 going into tonight's game in Greyhound Stadium Jal and Eunice are tied for the early lead in District 4-AA and could sew up the league's two playoff tickets by toppling unpredictable Dexter and Ft Sumner, respectively. That would also set up a battle for the 4-AA corwn when the two

Lea County rivals meet in Jal next week Tatum which has the week off from district play, owns first place in Tatum,

in the powderpuff race when Rita Payne

hung a wheel in loose dirt along the back

stretch and executed an unassisted slow

roll. Severely shaken, she was taken by

ambulance to a Lubbock hospital for ob-

The trophy ceremony also included Bil-

brev's presentation of a plaque to A-J

motorsports writer Wayne Panter ex-

pressing appreciation for the newspa-

per's coverage of racing events at Lub-

bock's two tracks during the past season

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which has the week off from district play owns first place in 4-A at the moment However, Kerry Scott's Covotes may have company after tonight since Hagerman, which has upset Ruidoso and Ft Sumner en route to a 6-1 mark, makes its

	DIST	SEASON		
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	W-LT	Pts-Opts
Carisbad	1-0-0	30-8	61-0	135-61
Hobbs	1-0-0	14.7	2.5-0	86-183
Clovis	0.0.0	0-0	5-2-0	134-63
Roswell	0-1-0	7.14	3-4-0	83-176
Goddard	010	8-20	2.5-0	99-113

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Roswell at Clovis

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Tucumcari	5.7.0	102 109
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Lovington	3.4.0	90-148

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Eunice	1-0-0	7-6	2.5-0	39-170			
Dexter	0-1-0	6-7	3-4-0	60-68			
Ft Sumner	0-1-0	6-13	4.7.0	85-27			

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Hagerman	0.0.0	0.0	610	154-41
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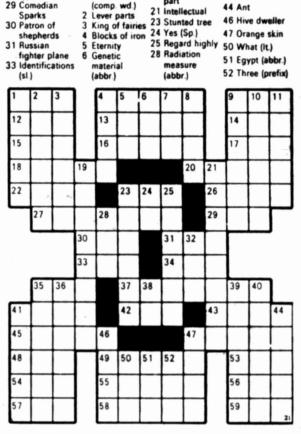












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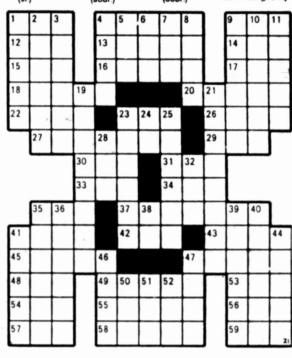
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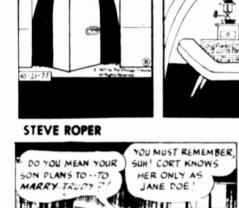




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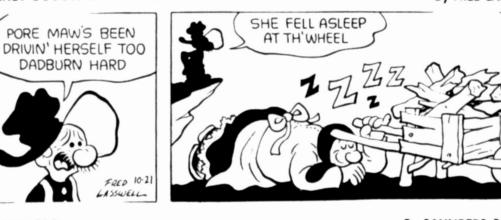
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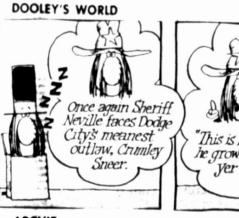
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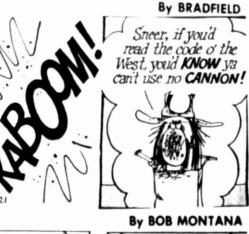




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House Reform Bill For Year By Roll Call Report HOUSE

REFORM? Rejected, 160 for and 252 against, a restrictive rule for bringing to the House floor a proposed reform of House internal procedures. This vote was not directly on the merits of the massive "reform package" developed by the Obey Commission. It was instead on whether or not to consider the package under a restrictive rule which greatly limited amendments. The vote effectively killed the package for this year.

Included in the reform package were proposals to establish:

- The position of House Administrator to oversee and to manage House internal operations which are so extensive that they cost about \$250 million annually.

An office in charge of House employment practices, part of whose mission was to have been the mediation of complaints of discrimination by employees against House members.

A special panel to recommend ways of streamling the House committeee sys-

- New procedures on foreign travel by members, the insertion of remarks in the Congressional Record by members, and the funding of computer services for

Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), a supporter of both the rule and the reform package, told his colleagues: "Well, if you want to kill (the package), then the onus is on you, because if this rule goes down the drain. I see no future for any future ethics in this Congress.

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) and opponent of the rule, said more open amendment preedures were needed. He said he liked some aspects of the reform package but that the price of accepting the entire package "is too high."

Members voting "yea" favored adoption of both the rule and the Obey Commission recommendations

Reps. Carles Wilson (D-2), Jim Mattix (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), James Wright (D-12) and John Young (D-14) voted

Rep. Harold Runnels (D-2), Rep. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Olin Teague (D-6), Bill Ar-

cer (R-7), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10). W. R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-12), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17). Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-18), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), bob Gammage (D-22), Abraham Kazen (D-23) and Dale Milfor (D-24) voted "nay." Rep.

Krueger (D-21) did not vote. ABORTIONS Adopted, 263 for and 142 against, an amendment slightly softening the House's adamant stand against federal funding of abortions. This vote was an attempt to break the House-Senate impasse over abortions that is holding up passage of the fiscal 1978 funding bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies. It failed in that mission, however, and the two chambers remained in disa-

Manuel Lujan (R-1) and Rep. Robert

greement. This amendment sought to permit funding of abortions through Medicaid for some victims of rape or incest. Most members who voted for it generally favor a hard-line against federal support of abortions, and viewed this softening as a compromise offering to the Senate. Many, members voting against the amendment generally favor a more liberalized federal

funding of abortions. Runnels, Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Brooks, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson Mahon. Gammage and Kazen voted "yea." Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle, Jordan, Gonzalez and Milford voted "nay."

Lujan, Teague and Krueger did not LABOR LAW Passed. 257 for and 163 against, a bill (HR 8410) amending the 1935 National Labor Relations Act so as to give workers more and quicker remedies against any abuses by employers. One of the bill's many key provisions gave unions a stronger hand in conducting union representation elections. Pas-

sage of the bill was a top priority of or-

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Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), a supporter, said the bill provided additional safeguards against practices that were outlawed upon passage of the National Labor Relations Act 42 years ago. He said HR 8410 was necessary because such practices "have continued in defiance of the law simply because existing penalties have proven ineffective.

Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), an opponent, said that bill would actually weaken the National Labor Relations Board's ability to protect workers' freedoms. He said supporters of HR 8410 were "intent upon delivering up to organized labor the spoils of the 1976 elections.'

Members voting "yea" supported the increased strength for Organized labor.

Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Young, Jordan, Gonzalez, Krueger and Gammage voted "yea."

Runnels, Lujan, Collins, Roberts, Teague, Archer, Pickle, Poage, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."

SENATE

PORNOGRAPHY Failed, 21 for and 65 against, to table an amendemnt relating to child pornography. The amendment sought to ban the distribution and sale of pornography depicting children in lewd acts. It was attached to a bill that already had toughened federal law aginst the production of child pornography. After this vote.S1585 was passed and sent to the House

All senators agreed in abhorring socalled "kidporn." What was at issue. rather, was the constitutionality of banning the distribution and sale of the material.

Sen. John Culver (D-Iowa), a supporter of tabling and thus killing the amendment, acknowledged that the amendment was good politics. But he said its adoption might render the entire bill unconstitutional and thus let some child pornography producers convicted under it "walk away scot free."

Sen. William Roth (R-Delaware), sponsor of the amendment, said: "I believe (the) amendment's constitutionality could and would be upheld. The Supreme Court has never been asked to weigh the constitutional right of innocent children against the right of pornographic publish-

Sens. Harrison schmitt (R) ,Peter Domenici (R), 'Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R) voted "nay.

LEGAL SERVICES Rejected, 38 for and 55 against, an amendment to prevent Legal Services attorneys from participating in school desegregation litigation. This vote left intact language in \$1303 permitting such participation. S1303, later passed and sent to conference with the House, extends for three years the federal program of providing the poor with lawyers.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) the sponsor, said that because busing "is such a poor way of achieving the goals of equal educational opportunity. I think it is unwise that we, in effect, force the taxpayers at large to subsidize this kind of lawsuit.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), an opponent, said: "I believe that the hands of the Legal Services corporations should be freed....the poor man should have the same right as the one better able to take the case into court.

Senators voting "nay" favored letting legal services lawyers get involved in school desegregation suits.

Bentsen , Schmitt, Domenici, and Tower voted "yea.

MINUMUM WAGE Passed, 63 for and 24 against, a bill (HR 3744) to increase the minimum wage from its present \$2.30

hourly level to \$2.65 next year and grad-

Bentsen, and Domenici voted "yea" and Tower and Schmitt voted "nay.

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## **Ex-Officers** Named In Indictment

Houston policemen were indicted today on federal civil right charges stemming from the death of Jose Campos Torres, a prisoner who drowned in a bayou while in their custody last May

If convicted, the officers could face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Houston after Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell decided that the case

warranted federal prosecution Two of the former officers. Terry W Denson and Stephen Orlando, were convicted earlier this month of a Texas misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide

in connection with the case. Mexican-American leaders in Houston had urged the Justice Department to prosecute the men on the more serious federal charges because they claimed the state prosecution was barely a slap on the

In addition to Denson and Orlando, the former policemen charged in the federal indictment are Joseph J. Janish and Louis G. Kinney

At the same time, U.S. Attv. J.A. Can ales filed a criminal information charging another former officer, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, with conspiracy to deprive Torres of his constitutional rights.

The indictment charged the four officers with conspiring to injure and intimidate Torres and depriving him of his

Denson was charged with pushing Torres into the bayou with the aid of Orlando, Kinney and Janish.

Denson, Kinney and Orlando were accused of conspiring with Brinkmeyer to obstruct justice by urging another policeman to conceal the facts of the incident from an FBI agent.

Brinkmeyer was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the indictment.

It was part of the plan and purpose of the conspiracy that the conspirators would take ... Torres to an isolated location and strike and assault him and intimidate him by threats," the indictment

On the night of May 5, the officers had arrested Torres, a 23-year-old laborer, for public drunkenness. A jail booking officer refused to book Torres because he had been injured and told the officers to take Torres to a hospital for treatment.

Instead, according to the indictment, the defendants drove Torres to a spot near the bayou, where they beat him and Denson pushed him into the water.

Federal law makes it a crime for police officers to deprive citizens of their rights, and if death results from the abuse, they can be sentenced to life in prison.

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2 He is the one who took God's wrath against our sins upon Himself, and brought us into fellowship with God; and He is the forgiveness! for our sins, and not only ours but all the world's.

3 And how can we be sure that we belong to Him? By looking within ourselves: are we really trying to do what He wants us to?

4 Someone may say, "I am a Christian; I am on my way to heaven; I belong to Christ." But if he doesn't do what Christ tells him to he is a liar.

5 But those who do what Christ tells them to will learn to love God move and more. That is the way to know whether or not you are a

6 Anyone who says he is a Christian should live as Christ did.

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11 For he who hates his Christian

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The building, for which plans were well under way by the time Hebert lost his

clout, is the first naval hospital to bear the name of any person, and the first built since World War II without being designed to replace an old hospital. It

opened six months ago. Originally, it was designed as part of a plan to move a large part of the Navy's operations to New Orleans. But when Hebert lost his position as Armed Services Committee chairman, the plan to shift naval operations here lost its impetus.

Now the General Accounting Office of Congress is conducting a study to try to figure out what to do with the six-monthold hospital, which will cost \$4 million to operate this year alone.

Gregg estimates that with the collapse of the plan to move more Navy personnel here, the area has at most 30,000 military people, dependents and retirees eligible to use such a military hospital.

"By health care standards of four beds per 1,000 people, that means only 120 beds " he said.

Thus the search for some other role within the federal hospital system. But Gregg says the hospital still has two big problems:

-New Orleans already has a U.S. Public Health Service Hospital that is more accessible. The Hebert hospital is across the Mississippi River from the main part of the city.

-And even if the Public Health Service Hospital wasn't already here, the Hebert hospital would still be overbuilt, designed to handle more patients than the area is likely to produce. Even before the Hebert hospital was built, New Orleans was better off than most cities in its supply of hospital rooms for the general population.

Robert Gorman, regional audit manager for the General Accounting Office, said two possibilities being considered are to make the Hebert hospital a U.S. Public Health Service Hospital or to let the Veterans Administration use part of

'If it were a question of, say, moving the Public Health Service Hospital from its 41-year-old facility to this new hospital, everybody would be happy," Gorman said. But there is a problem of access across the Mississippi River bridge which takes more than an hour to cross during peak traffic periods.

pital, Dan G. Kadrovach, said that if the Navy doesn't want to keep the hospital, the Public Health Service should have

first crack at it.

Kadrovach said that if expansion of VA with the vacant space.

#### U.S. Communists Hosting Mexicans

NEW YORK (AP) - American Communist party members are hailing a visit by a delegation of Mexican Communists as an opening in what they call "the U.S. thought-control curtain."

Gus Hall, secretary general of the Communist party in the United States, said the visit of the three-member delegation from Mexico was the first in 30 years by an official delegation from a to do it at his hospital's current site. However, he was willing to concede that if nobody wants Hebert's hospital, the VA probably could find something to do

"fraternal" party abroad.

The Mexicans — Arnaldo Martinez
Verdugo, Encarnacion Perez Gaitan and

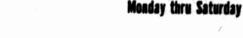
Antonio Franco Gutierrez - said their visit, which began Monday, has been "interesting and productive. Verdugo, secretary general of the Mex-ican party, said the delegation appreciat-ed "the opportunity to have contact with

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# Grains Carryover **Estimate Dropped**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department Thursday dropped its estimates of world wheat and coarse grain carryover for the current crop year by 7.5 million metric tons, primarily because of higher import needs in the Sovi-

In a summary of the world outlook for grains, the Foreign Agriculture Service estimated that reserve stocks of wheat and coarse grains for the 1977-78 marketing year will total 177.1 million metric tons, down from 184.6 million metric tons forecast in mid-September.

Despite the reduction in worldwide carryover, however, the reserve on hand at the start of the 1978-79 crop year would be the largest since July 1, 1970. At that time, carryover stocks for wheat

The world wheat and coarse grain car-

The current forecast of 1977 total 1.4 billion metric tons, 9 million tons

The most significant development in the world grain outlook since mid September is a five million ton increase in import needs in the Soviet Union. The Soviets not only are expected to import more wheat and coarse grains due to smaller domestic crops, but requirements of grain for animal feeding also

## Sharp Decline Seen In Soybean Prices

below last year's figures, the Agriculture Department says in a summary released by the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

Current market prices declined to \$5 per bushel in mid-October, compared with more than \$6 dollars a year ago.

The board estimated U. S. soybean crop at 1.647 billion bushels, some 30 per cent above last year's level.

It said the increase is due largely to record high plantings - 59 million acres - an icrease of 9 million acres from

Soybean exports were projected to rise to about 610 million bushels, compared with 546 million bushels last season.

Lower U. S. prices and increased meal demand overseas in response to increased hog and poultry production in some countries will provide the impetus, the board said, despite increased competition from South American soybeans

The board said soybean prices to farmers in 1977-78 probably will average slightly below \$5 per bushel, compared with \$7 per bushel the past marketing year. It added that although prices this fall may be seasonably low during the

### Antibiotics **Cut Ordered**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration, fearing the long-range consequences of routine use of antibiotics in animal feed, has ordered a cutback.

Continuous use of small amounts of antibiotics in feed can result in bacteria becoming resistant to the antibiotics and other drugs -a resistance which could be transferred to bacteria in humans, the FDA said this week

The two antibiotics were chlortetracycline and oxytetracycline, which have been routinely added to animal feeds for 25 years to help animals gain weight faster and resist disease A similar cutback was ordered Aug. 30

in the use of penicillins.

The FDA said it will still allow tetracyclines to be used in animal feed for five specific diseases which affect poultry, sheep and beef cattle, because there are no effective substitutes.

The meat industry has said consumer prices could rise if the use of antibiotics

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ryover for the 1976-77 production and marketing year which ended June 30

world grain production of wheat, coarse grains and rice reaminded unchanged at short of the 1976 record output.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soybeans heavy harvest, a post-harvest rise in prices for 1977-78 will average sharply prices probably will occur. World oilseed production in 1978 was forecast at about 78 million metric tons (sovbean meal equivalent), 12 million metric tons above 1977 levels and 5 million metric tons above the previous re-

> cord set in 1976. The board said exports of U.S. soybean oil will decline in 1977-78, possibly to1.3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agricul-

ture Department has announced more

details of a complex plan to slow down

the rapid growth of the huge U.S. wheat

The plan includes tough proposals for

Technically, farmers will be free to

plant as much wheat as they choose. But

if they expect to draw federal subsidies

and other price support benefits they

will have to go along with key proposals

The plan also includes proposals for

requiring farmers to take productive

land from crops in order to qualify for

benefits. In the past, some producers of

wheat, corn and cotton abused the in-

tent of acreage controls by idling mar-

ginal or worthless land in order to quali-

have been larger than demand from do-

mestic consumers and overseas buyers.

Thus, by next June 1, USDA expects

around 12 billion bushels in the invento-

ry, up from 1.1 billion last June 1 and

The wheat program being considered

will apply to the 1978 harvest and will

have a bearing on U.S. and world wheat

The department announced that the

1978 wheat program will be keyed to a

national program acreage" of 58.7 mil-

These are bookkeeping figures which

will be used to help compute 1978 feder-

al benefits to growers - target price

payments - and are not limits on pro-

duction or how much wheat farmers can

As set by law, the target price for 1978

wheat will be \$3 a bushel if total U.S.

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664 million on June 1, 1976.

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Wheat harvests the past three years

for trimming wheat acreages.

getting farmers to comply with the new

stockpile next year

Soviet Union is now expected to import about 13 million tons of wheat and coarse grains from all origins.

The three main factors in the world grain picture are further clarification of Soviet import plans and requirements. the size of the Southern Hemisphere wheat and corn crops and further clarkication of livestock feed demand in Western countries, the FAS said.

The department said world wheat and coarse grain trade during the current year is now protected at a record 146 million tons, almost 3 million tons more than last year, again as a result of the change in Soviet grain import needs.

World wheat trade is now expected to reach a record 69 million tons, up 12 per cent from last year.

The current estimate of coarse grain trade is 78 million tons, up 3.5 million tons from the mid-September forecast.

The FAS estimated that the higher level of wheat trade should increase demand for U.S. wheat by 1.4 million tons, while U.S. corn exports should increase 3 million tons as a result of the revision in coarse grain trade.

In recent weeks, Soviet wheat production estimates have dropped about 5 million tons, and there has been a large drop in Australian wheat production. But the FAS said these reductions were more than offset by higher production estimates for U.S. corn, Canadian wheat and coarse grains and coarse grain pro-

**Curb On Increased Wheat Production** 

Sought Via Complex Acreage Cutback

production exceeds 1.8 billion bushels or

\$3.05 if it is less than 1.8 billion bushels.

Those are figures which will be used to

In addition, there will be a loan rate of

\$2.25 a bushel for 1978 wheat, the same

as this year. That is the amount farmers

can borrow from the government using

If the market price of wheat next year

rises to 105 per cent of the \$2.25 level -

to \$2.36 a bushel — the loan rate will go

If the cash price of wheat next year av-

compute potential payments.

their crop as collateral.

up to \$2.35 a bushel.



Egyptian officials, who visited the operations of the Swisher Fathy Abouseda and Mohamed El Hadidy Abdou. (Corre-Electric Cooperative this month, are key personnel in the Middle Eastern nation's drive to provide electricity to its rural vil-

EGYPTIAN ELECTRIFICATION PLANNERS -These three lages. From the left are Ezzat Saleh Naga Sharat, Mohamed

## Egyptians Visit Area To Study Electric Cooperative System

A-J Correspondent

TULIA-Three Egyptians who studied the Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc. system this month feel the United States

erages less than the target price, govern-

ment subsidies called deficiency pay-

ments will be paid to farmers to make

up the difference between the target and

the market price or the loan rate, which-

This year, for example, the target

prices at the \$2.25 loan level or less, the

payment rate nationally will be 65 cents

a bushel for a farmer's normal produc-

About \$1.2 billion in 1977 payments

will go to farmers beginning next month.

tion from his allocated acres.

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ever is lower.

has the upper hand in solving the Middle East problems completely. Mohamed Fathey Abouseda, Ezzat Sa-

leh Naga Sharaf and Mohamed E. Hadidy Abdou agree the problems should have solved 20 years ago but the Soviet Union had great influence in governmental affairs We are getting away from that now,"

said Abouseda. "We need more help from you-we never liked the Rus-Abouseda, general manager of techni-

cal affairs with the Rural Electrification Authority, is responsible for the design and execution of villages' network in 11 kilowatt and 380 volt lines.

Sharaf is undersecretary of state and supervisor of the legal affairs at the deputy minister's office, together with administration and finance. He is with the price is \$2.90 a bushel. With market Ministry of Electicity and Energy.

El Hadidy, director general of personnel, is responsible for planning, controlling, coordinating and supervising all personnel matters in the Egyptian Electricity Authority.

The visitors were briefed in all areas of operation and maintenance of the Swisher Co-op and were taken on field trips. They observed and learned the U.S. approach to rural electrificastion. They attended the monthly meeting of

the board of the cooperative. The men came by invitation of the State Department, under the U.S. Aid program. Although Egypt has had rural electrifi-

cation since 1971, it is government sponsored and not set up as a cooperative. "A cooperative would make it easier

and quicker to have a village electified," said Abouseda "The government's budget for electrifying a village may be limited, say to \$10 million and the cost of electrifying one village is \$100,000.

The system is free but individuals must pay for their connections, the Egyptians explained. Three-phase, ungrounded systems are all the Egyptians know, whereas the United States uses a singe phase.

The men explained that the villages are densely populated and streets are narrow-less than three yards wide and

## **AGRICULTURE** By DUANE HOWELL for new export sales would be dismal without ample availability of credits.

RISING ESTIMATES FOR THIS YEAR'S cotton crop and substantial increases in export credit offer opportunities to maximize U.S. exports. But with large foreign supplies putting pressure on U. S. cotton, the outlook

There was a report this week that some Pakistani cotton had been sold at 50.15 cents per pound, cost and freight, to the Far East for January-March de-The quality of this cotton is comparable to that of the High Plains crop, and

the Pakistani output competes directly in the export market with this region's Relating that "c-and-f" price back to Lubbock would involve a difference of at least eight cents. Thus it would translate into a Lubbock price of about 42

cents, only about two cents over the government loan rate for the dominant

THERE IS NO WAY U. S. COTTON can compete with foreign growths in the current situation on the basis of price alone. A decline in U. S. prices probably wouldn't enhance exports materially. Foreign competitors, without the storage capability and other facilities to carry the cotton, probably would cut their own prices enough to continue to undersell U.S. cotton. But credits and other services on U. S. cotton can be primary export assets.

The USDA's crop estimate for Oct. 1 was 13.3 million bales, up 26 per cent from last year's production and 115,000 bales above the September projection. And many observers believe the final outturn still is likely to exceed the latest

More than 4 million bales already have been sold for export this season. This includes undelivered sales of 3,689,300 bales, and these could be eroded by buybacks, cancellations, and negotiated substitutions.

THUS A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE in Commodity Credit Corp. export credit, promised earlier by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and the administration, will be crucially important in determining the final 1977-78 export

Lines of CCC credit totaling \$142 million for cotton exports have been announced so far. The credits include \$100 million to Korea, \$5 million to the Philippines, \$10 million to Poland, \$15 million to Thailand, and \$12 million to Portu-

In addition, the Export-Import Bank tentatively has approved \$75 million in credit to Japan for the purchase of U.S. cotton.

Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif., cotton producer and president of the National Cotton Council, says he feels sure additional CCC credit will be forthcoming. We believe credit is an essential marketing tool and should continue to be

provided to foreign customers who follow good trading practices," he says. "At the same time, though, we don't think such credit should be made available to foreign mills which have abused the sanctity of contracts to purchase U. S. cotton. Contract fulfillment is fundamental to trade among nations.

COTTON COUNCIL INTERNATIONAL, the overseas arm of the NCC, is making a careful review of U. S. cotton's competitive situation and opportunities in major overseas markets.

"We're also exploring new markets which may offer future growth potential

Several U. S. cotton trade teams are visiting the Far East and Europe this fall and next spring. As follow-up to a recent visit by marketing specialists, a trade mission is scheduled late this month to Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, and Bangladesh. A similar mission is scheduled to Portugal, Spain. Italy, France and Germany in late November and early December.

## Farm Strike **Leaders Set** Friona Meet

FRIONA (Special) - An organizational meeting of the American Agriculture movement is scheduled at 8 p.m. here Monday in the County Community Cen-Three farmers from Boise City, Okla.

who are active in the movement will meet with area farmers and their wives to discuss objectives of the group and answer questions. They are Bill Cayton, H. T. Walker

and Bill Witten.

A statement announcing the meeting says farmers feel their "dire" financial situation will "worsen under the new farm bill, especially since this administration seems determined to get the government back into the grain business as deeply as or deeper than it has ever

"There are plans for a grain reserve between 1.1 billion and 1.3 billion bushels of wheat," the statement points out. 'With this hanging over farmers' heads, prices will be holding at the loan rate for at least two years."

Leaders of the movement, who have threatened to "strike" unless their demands for 100 per cent of parity are met, say farmers can "quit making all unnecessary purchases, cut their acreage, (and) cut production expen-

except those drawn by animals, so it might be difficult to adopt the U.S. system. Of about 4,000 villages, 55 per cent now have electricity

muddy, with no vehicles traveling them

"Now we are only concerned with main villages, but we want to take care of the small villages also," commented Abouseda. "With the proper use of electricity we can improve health and raise living standards in the villages and stop immigration to the cities, where life is much better.

But in villages where electricity is installed, very few electrical appliances are being used, said the visitors. Television is very expensive and usually a set is provided in a recreation center where all the people may go to watch.

The government owns the utilities electricity, water, telephone and transportation and keeps strict control on radio and television

Source of energy in Egypt is steam produced by fuel oil, and hydro-electricity Electricity used in irrigation is replacing 400-foot deep water wells operated by animal power.

We want to save the working cattle for meat," said the spokesman.

El Hadidy said their source of water is essentially the Nile River but underground water is ample. They added that American companies digging for oil often found water

## Live Cattle **Futures Post Strong Gain**

**By Reuters** CHICAGO - Cattle futures bulged 80

points to their highest levels since June before ending with gains of five to 67 points led by December Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Sales were 9,454 cars. Switching of

positions into December at October's expiration benefitted the new spot month. The negative aspects of Wednesday

cattle-on-feed report already were discounted and an imporved tone to beef along with lighter kills sparked aggressive buying Wholesale beef was unchanged at

64 1/2 cents per pound for all weights, a three-week low. Cash cattle were steady to 75 cetns lower with a top at \$43.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was estimated at 146,000

head. The six markets expect 10,200 head to arrive today Hog futures ended 37 points higher to

25 lower on a turnover of 5,061 contracts. October was up most with Febru-

The nearby climbed to a new season's high at \$42.55 prior to expiring, its highest level since August, 1976. The discount under cash aided the

nearby, while selling generally stemmed from mixed trends to pork products and generally lower cash hogs. Comission houses were on both sides. Wholesale hams were off one cent to

up three-fourths cent per pound at 78 1/2 to 87 cents, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were steady to \$1 lower with the top at Peoria at \$44.

The six major terminals expect 22,200 arrivals 324,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures swung down 60 points to up 50 before ending two to 40 lower. August was off most. Volume was estimated at 4,230 ex-

Scattered support was attracted on the constructive cold storage report released Wednesday and firmness in cash bellies. Profit-taking and other selling later followed lower cash hogs.

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# Cotton Farming Industry Extension Target Of Vast Changes Pondered

By MARY BRECHEEN

TAHOKA (Special) - Cotton is more than the familiar "60-40" label in the neck of a garment or the recycled piece of paper that says "made of 100% cot-

There's more to cotton than the bustle of activity on a nippy fall day just at dusk when the roads leading into town are crowded with trailers loaded with the white stuff that sometimes blows cat and hangs permanently like a leech in a dead tumbleweed

And there's even more than meets the eye with the neat rows of tiny green plants in the spring and then later, when the rains fall just right, when the tiny green plants seem to get knee-high over-

It's all a sight known well and loved dearly by those who rely on the stuff for the "good life."

Many years ago, the word "cotton" called forth the mental image of the Southern planation with slaves' toiling long hours picking the stuff by hand, weighing in the long canvas sacks at the end of a day on a tripod scale.

That same situation existed in Lynn County, with the exception of the slaves, of course, even as late as the early and middle 1950s. Great numbers of migrant laborers would move in to stay through the harvest, and on they would go. A farmer's biggest worry was housing for enough laborers to gather his crop. If he had two or three trailers, he was doing well because while one was being filled by hand picking or hand pulling, the farmer was able to come to town, get 'grinned off," and be back with the

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That placid scene changed drastically with the use of and improvements in the machine strippers. They too had their growing pains-first, the one-row job that pitched the leaves, the stalk sometimes, and the open boll back into a trailer pulled by a tractor on which the stripper was mounted. Next came the better models-the stripper, "catcher" and all on the tractor. Machinery enabled the driver to dump an entire load directly into a trailer, and the farmer was barely able to have enough trailers

because the gathering operation had become too fast for him.

Then there appeared the module builders-another convenience which complicated as well as eased the farmer's situation.

All that to say this: Every facet of the cotton farming industry has gone through unbelievable evolutions in the past 100 years, and prospects are good that it will continue to evolve—all in the name of progress and self-preservation for the farmer.

Bert Bryant, who has a seed delinting business at Tahoka, is one who has watched the wheels of such progress, from numerous vantage points.

He was born in Terry County; he grew up in Dawson County; and he farmed in Lamb County. It was over at Littlefield in 1961 that he had a job which was to become a career for him and a career which he knew no limits in its potential to change the cotton farming which he had known.

The first job was to run a delinting machine in a plant, after which he became a public relations man, a salesman, then manager of the plant, and eventually he came to have his own seed-delinting business. In 1966, he came to Tahoka with his business, and besides putting to work the scientific process of removing the int from cotton seed, he began developing his own variety of

A novice who asks questions about the why's and wherefore's of seed delinting learns from Bert Bryant that the process is a complicated one.

He remembers that when he was a child, there were two varieties of cotton seed, in comparison to at least 75 now.

In describing the process of delinting seeds, in the layman's terms, he starts with it as it is picked up at the gin by the delinter, as requested by the farmer and the ginner. There'll be loads ranging from 800 pounds to 150 tons, the average being in the neighborhood of 10,000 pounds

That seed is first subjected to a moisture test, about a minute. Then it is chemically delinted, the lightweight, premature seeds are culled, the seed is treated, and it is stored for safekeeping until the farmer calls for it-maybe not until the next planting season.

It all sounds fairly simple, but it isn't. The numbers alone can boggle the mind. Bryant says a farmer who has 1,000 acres of dryland will use 20 pounds of cotton seed per acre, 20,000 pounds or 400 50-pound bags-to the tune of any-Where form \$6,000 to \$8,000

The organization in which he holds membership, the American Delinters Association, is small in number, but covers the entire cotton-producing belt in the nation. This year, the approximately 300 people met in Ruidoso. Bryant says that one of the main objectives of the association is "to be heard." Governmental controls are making it increasingly difficult on businesses such as he owns and although he is not opposed to regulations which are necessary, he is of the opinion that more and more, the agencies are depressing the small independent businessman.

Bert Bryant doesn't have all the answers or is he totally pessimistic and certainly not totally optimistic about the plight of the independent businessman versus the Big Brother.

In his business, however, one that is vital to the on-going of the cotton industry, he sees the need for cohesiveness among the proprietors and the need to do all within one's power to get the facts before the people-facts about the seed delinting business as well as facts about its relation to the industry as a whole.

#### Carter Decrees Farm-City Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has declared Nov. 18 to Nov. 24 National Farm-City Week and called on Americans to mark the contributions of farmers and those who bring the farm products to market.

"All are vital links in maintaining the wholesomeness, abundance and availability at reasonable cost of our varied food supply. All of us, on farms, cities and suburbs, are consumers of these vital products," Carter's declaration said.

Kansas City Board of Trade Kansas City, Mo. — An issue before Congress yet to be decided is whether to extend to more countries Commodity Credit Corp. credit to purchase U.S.

And when they are talking about "more countries," extension includes the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China. Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia and others. In general, these are in the category of "non-market economy" countries

Two bills before Congress would extend the same kind of credit to these countries as to those now categorized as market-economy countries. One has been offered by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the other by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The reason for extending credit would be to boost U.S. grain exports, say proponents.

It is a kind of bread and butter issue that concerns American farmers and the grain trade. So what's it all about?

The CCC export credit sales program was provided for by Congress in 1956, so it isn't anything new.

It is a program entirely separate from P.L. 480 and was designed to increase commercial (dollar) export sales of agricultural commodities.

It is not as George S. Shanklin, assistant sales manger for commercial export programs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture explains, a foreign aid program. More specifically, the CCC credit program was created to make the United States competitive with other exporting nations which also have credit arrangements.

One difference between the United States and some other countries is that U.S. exports are made by private companies, while other nations deal government-to-government, or through semigovernment agencies.

At first, the U.S. program was limited to commodities drawn from CCC stocks (government-owned), but in 1964 and again in 1966 the program was modified to make it apply to exports from private-

### Commodities

LAST WEEK WE MENTIONED that we would ask what various Lubbock brokerage firms advise the novice speculator. How would an experienced broker help a new trader learn the futures business?

The first problem that our "trader" must face is selection of a broker. To solve this problem, since there are many in the area to choose from, we checked the Lubbock Cotton Exchange directory. This seemed appropriate, since cotton is our major ag product.

Four local brokerage houses, one in Dallas, and one in New York were listed with the Cotton Exchange.

Our first call was to a good friend, Bob Ivey, with Reynolds Securities in Dal-

Ivey says he would suggest one of the firm's guided account programs, operated from the New York office, if the new futures speculator wanted the action without the decision making. For the fellow who wants to do his own navigating, Reynolds provides a variety of research reports, 1-and 2-day seminars, and daily suggestions from the home-office staff. "How good are they, Bob?" "Reynolds is serious about growing in the futures business and is spending the money to provide good research and ideas."

At Stotler & Co. we talked to Jim Scarbrough, one of the more seasoned traders in our area. In fact, if memory serves correctly, Jim started with the dean of commodity traders in West Texas, Frank Paris.

MY CONVERSATION WITH Scarbrough went something like this: Aren't futures risky? "Yes. But it is risk that can be controlled. Is there ever

any profit potential without risk?" Don't most commodity speculators lose? "Yes, approximately 3 out of 4. Most people also lose in the stock market. Ninety per cent of the students do not receive A's for lack of work or interest. Ninety per cent of life insurance salesmen fail in the first 12 months for lack of work or initiative. Ninety per cent of small businesses go bankrupt in the first 3 years for lack of capital

and/or expertise. What do losers do wrong? "They start with too little memory for a given position. As a result, they trade by whims and are a prey to their emotions. They are undisciplined, and end up taking small profits and large losses. They overtrade. In short, they have no plan of action." Scarbrough added, "There is no mystique to successful speculation. As in any undertaking, you must apply valid principles to a sound plan of action. A good broker can help you but he can't do

When E. F. Hutton talks, people listen. And we listened to Charlie McQueen, who says, "When approached by a person who expresses a desire to trade in the commodities markets, we immediately start an open conversation in an attempt to determine the suitability of commodities as part of the client's total investment goals. The first thing you must consider is that if the funds you contemplate using were lost, would this change the family's current life style? We mean by this - material and emotional life style? If so, commodity trading is not suitable. Secondly, it must be realized without any doubt that futures trading is a self-defining term, and that it reflects the opinions of all traders on either side of the markets, as to what prices will be in any particular time period, and possibly showing no relationship to current cash prices." McQueen feels that a position in the futures markets should be approached with the attitude of long term trends based on the fundamentals as reflected in supply-demand. Finally, McQueen adds that "if a speculator in the commodity markets has the money and the patience, his efforts will be highly rewarded, and commodity trading should be a definite part of his total investments.

WE KNOW MERRILL LYNCH is bullish on America. When we asked Bob Moossy about advice to the novice speculator, he said the firm usually distributes booklets or printed material to the prospective trader.

That leaves ContiCommodity Services. Conti is a subsidiary of Continental Grain co. and is one of the youngest firms on the "street." Weldon George, one of the best known brokers in our city, tries to make sure that a prospective trader is temperamentally suited to trade in a market that is subject to wide and sometimes violent price changes. George cautious that the money invested in commodity trading must be genuine risk capital. "Have a trading objective that will avoid excessive risk for the amount of money involved," George adds. Finally, he adds his cardinal rule: "Never, never, never, overtrade."

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#### Grain Futures

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soybeans prices for 1977-78 will average sharply below last year's figures, the Agriculture Department says in a summary released by the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

Current market prices declined to \$5 per bushel in mid-October, compared with more than \$6 dollars a year ago.

The board estimated U.S. soybean crop at 1,647 billion bushels, some 30 per cent above last year's level.

It said the increase is due largely to record high plantings - 59 million acres - an acrease of 9 million acres from

Soybean exports were projected to rise

to about 610 million bushels, compared with 546 million bushels last season.

Lower U. S. prices and increased meal demand overseas in response to increased hog and poultry production in Mar May some countries will provide the impetus. demand overseas in response to increased hog and poultry production in some countries will provide the impetus, the board said, despite increased competition from South American soybeans and meal.

The board said soybean prices to farmers in 1977-78 probably will average slightly below \$5 per bushel, compared with \$7 per bushel the past marketing year. It added that although prices this fall may be seasonably low during the

prices probably will occur. World oilseed production in 1978 was forecast at about 78 million metric tons (soybean meal equivalent), 12 million metric tons above 1977 levels and 5 million metric tons above the previous record set in 1976.

Although U. S. soybeans account for nearly half of the world total, the board said gains were also expected in Brazilian and Argentine soybean, Canadian rapeseed, Soviet sunflowerseed and Indian

The board said exports of U.S. soybean oil will decline in 1977-78, possibly to1.3 billion pounds, but will depend on India's import requirements for vegetable oils and total programming.

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#### **Cotton Futures**

No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$1.65 a bale lower Thursday

Favorable weather for the crop in some areas of the cotton belt influenced selling, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 7 points to 49.21 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Ex-

## Open High Lew Close Chg.

Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Thursday Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy. However, grower ofter-

were moderate to heavy. However, grower offer-ings were light. Demand was moderate. Growers sold small, mixed lots of new-crop cot-tion at 276-520 points over 1977 loan rates. Gins paid \$7570 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$42-563. The Lubbock Coffon Exchange's spot quotations remained unchanged. High Plains classing offices graded 21,800 samples on Thursday. The season's total stood at 395, 300, compared with 1,800 last year. About 115,600 samples were carried over as unclassed. samples were carried over as unclassed.

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend. steady on Thursday.

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#### Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were mixed on Thursday under the
influence of weaker futures prices. Allo was steady,
wheat was mostly steady to instances of 3 cents lower, corn was mixed, and soybeans were off 5-10
cents.

Prices to the farmer, floib, elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$2,95-\$3,05, mostly \$2,95-\$3,03, wheat \$2,20-26, mostly \$2,23-24; corn Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.05-15, mostly \$3.05-06, wheat \$2.15-30, mostly \$2.26, soybeens \$4.10-30, mostly \$2.20-25, corn \$1.88-96, mostly \$1.93.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.00-05, mostly \$3.05, wheat \$2.15-20; soybeans \$4.15-30; corn \$1.85-90, mostly \$1.88 Elevators offered No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.35-40 nundredweight and No 2 yellow corn at \$3.75-80

SUNFLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — NovemberDecember-January \$490 seller, February-MarchApril \$497.50. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.57n Wednesday. No 2 soft red winter 2.22n Corn No 2 yellow 1.864n (hopper) 1.784kn (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.132n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.86/2n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 1.87/2n (hopper) 1.79/2n (box.)

HOUSTON (A.B); — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: Export 3.66-3.71; rail domestic 3.65-3.70; truck domestic 3.68-3.70. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

Corn No. 2 yellow: Export 2 0434-2 0434; rail domestic 2 46-2.41; truck domestic 2.38-2.40.

> FORT WORTH (AP) - Hard wheat 2.84-3.04; export milo 3.73-3.93; yellow corn 2.25-2.33, oats 1.38-1.40.

#### Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves 1850. Slaughter celves steady. Slaughter cows. 50. Instances 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls not tested. All represented classes feeder cattle and calves gener-

ally steady. Supply about 20-22 percent slaughter cows. balance mainty good 300-500 lb feeders. Slaughter calves and yearlings: good 400-675 lbs. 28-25-32-25 Situghter cows: utility 2-3-19-00-22-75; cutter 15-50-19-50, canner and low cutter 14-00-15-50. Feeder steers and bulls: few good and choice 300-690 lbs. 30-00-4100-500-750 lbs. 30-09-30 (good 280-400) lbs. 30-09-10 (good 280-600) lbs. 30-09-10 (good 300-500) lbs. 30-50-50 lbs.

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Hogs 100. Not enough on offer to test trade

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Hogs: 4-500. Trading fairly active. Barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 lower. 1-2 200-240 lb 42.75 to mostly 43.00, 175 head 215-725 lb 42.75, 1-3 200-240 lb 42.50-42.75, 240-250 lb 42.00-42.50, 2-3.240-270 lb 41.00-42.00, 2-4.

lots around 400 ib 35 00-35 50, 450-500 ib 37.00-37 50, over 500 ib 37 25-38 50 Boars Over 300 lb 34 00-34 25, under 250 lb 36 00-37 25

Sows Steady to 75 higher, advance on weights

Cattle and calves: 1.200. Not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to test prices. Cows and few buils steady. Bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction.

Cows Utility and commercial 2-4 22 50-24 00 Few boning utility 1-2 24 50-25 00 Cutter 1-2 20 50-23 50 Canner and low cutter 17 50-20 50.

Bulls, Few yield grade 1-2 1,000-1,500 lb 27 00-20 00. Sheep 25 Not enough on offer to fully test prices

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and west-ern Oklahoma feedlot report. Confirmed 7500. Trade moderate througout the Panhandle area ear-ly. Thursday Slaughter steers and heifers about steady. Most feedyards reported fair interest and inquiry. Sales on 4400 slaughter steers, 3100 slaugh-ter heifers. (All live cattle prices based on net weights 6 ob. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.) Slaughter steers, acord and mostly choice. 70.85. Slaughter steers good and mostly choice, 70-85 percent choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 42:00-42:25, bulk 42:00, mixed good and choice 2-4 1025-1175 lbs 40:50-4175. Slaughter heiters good and mostly choice 2-4 875-975 lbs 39:00-39:25; mixed good and choice 2-4 800-1000 lbs 36:00-38:75.

#### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter ssued only on Tuesday, Thursday and issued only on Tuesday, Enursuary error Friday Eggs firm, carlon sales delivered store-door unchanged A extra large 55-58, A large 53-55, A mediums 47-49

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesday in 100 lb sacks Wisconsin Round Reds 3.50-375, Wisconsin Burbanks 4.50-4.75, Colorado Russets 5.50-5.75, Colorado Round R

JOHNNY'S LEGACY

John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed, planted apple seedling nurseries in clearings out West before the pioneers arrived. He planted to his dying day, March 18,1845, near Fort Wayne, Ind., where his grave is now the center of a small park. Some of his trees still stand though many believe the last one toppled in a storm near Mansfield, Ohio, on June 21959 after bearing apples for more than 100

## Low Income Farm Families Get Credit Boost From Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture sures at least through the remainder of Secretary Bob Bergland has issued or- 1977. ders to the Farmers Home Administraall steps possible to halt real estate foreclosures on low-income farm families for the remainder of this year.

The FmHA is the Agriculture Department's main lending agency to help lowincome people buy or enlarge farms. It also handles other programs, including loans and grants, to help other rural people buy or improve homes, start small businesses and carry out community development projects.

A source said that Bergland "gave a direct order" to FmHA to take all possible steps to head off farm loan foreclo-

An aide to Bergland confirmed that the order had been passed to the agency but said that FmHA "will not necessarily issue a blanket" halt to all foreclosures. Flagrant cases still may involve foreclosures, he said.

According to the sources, Bergland is alarmed that the current low prices of many farm commodities and a precipitous drop in net farm income from the record levels of a few years ago could have a disastrous effect on many of the low-income families who are buying farms through FmHA financing.

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**Footnotes** 

#### **Mart Mixed** In Trades

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recovered from some early selling to finish mixed Thursday. with some of the big-name industrial issues leading the way.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off about 2 points in early trading, closed with a 2.60 gain at 814.80

The average had fallen 8.31 on Wednesday to a new two-year low. Losers just barely nosed out gainers in the over-all count on th New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totalled 20.52 million shares, down from 22.03 million Wednesday.

The market's early weakness was attributed to Wednesday' news that the Gross National Product grew at only a 3.8 per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter.

That was down sharply from the 6-7 per cent economic growth rate in the first half of the year.

But prices steadied by mid-day as attention seemed to shift toward the the Federal Reserve's weekly report on money and credit conditions

As it turned out the data, issued at the NYSE close, showed no change in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week

Some analysts who had been looking for a decline termed the figures a mild disappointment. And they noted that for the latest four weeks monetary growth rates continued to exceed the Fed's targets, leaving open the possibility of more credit-tightening by the central bank in its campaign to reduce inflationary pressures.

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#### AN OPEN LETTER TO **CONCERNED AMERICANS**

On September 7, 1977, President Carter signed the new Panama Canal Treaties. These treaties not only give away a Canal Americans built and paid for, but they guarantee Omar Tornjos, the dictator of Panama, payments of between \$50 and \$60 million a year until the year 2000—an outrageous expenditure of your tax dollars.

Some well-meaning Americans approve these treaties.

But the vast majority of Americans are not fooled. They do not want and are not willing to accept the Canal giveaway. Recent polls show that an overwhelming majority of Americans resent efforts to blackmail America into giving away the Panama Canal under threats of violence. But even so, Jimmy Carter, who, as a candidate, promised to keep the Canal, remains determined to give it away.

**HOW CAN THIS BE?** 

Why should an American President wish to give away a waterway so vital to our defense and our economy to General Torrijos—a dictator who patterns himself after Fidel Castro—a dictator who woos big American bankers on one hand and dickers with Soviet trade missions on the other?

Why should Mr. Carter knuckle under to a dictator who threatens, "If the United States doesn't turn it (the Canal) over, I can assure them the Canal Zone will be without water, without light, without gringos in very short order."?

Why should a President who proclaims himself a leader in the worldwide battle for human rights want to accommodate a dictator whose regime is recognized as one of the most oppressive in the world?

Mr. Carter has failed to answer any of these questions. He has yet to tell us why the hurry, the need, what are the benefits of these Treaties for the American people.

He has yet to tell us why he signed the Treaties in the face of overwhelming disapproval of most Americans.

It is too late for Mr. Carter to reconsider his hasty and ill-considered act.

But it is *not* too late for the American people to reject what he has done.

The battle for the Canal can be won if we and thousands of individual Americans like

Victory depends on you. It won't get better until you get involved.

**HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?** Fortunately for America, the men who drafted our Constitution had a healthy. hard-earned distrust of what power can do to those who hold it—even American Presidents. The Founding Fathers made sure that no President, no matter how wellmeaning, could ever bind this country to any treaty without the consent of two-thirds of the United States Senate. No man, no President has the right to give away this nation's honor, accomplishments or property.

So, sometime early next year the Senate will be called on to vote its approval or disapproval of the Panama Canal Treaties. You can be sure that the White House will exert tremendous pressure on each Senator. You can be sure, also, that people—each and every one of us-will be exposed to massive doses of pro-Treaty propaganda.

We will be told the giveaway is to our advantage. **WRONG!** 

What good can come from entrusting the ownership and operation of the Canal to the dictator of an unstable government, who oppresses his people, flirts with Communism and threatens violence if he cannot have his own way.

We will be told we "stole" the Canal from Panama. **WRONG!** 

**An American** Triumph-An American **Defeat?** 



The Canal right-of-way was bought with American dollars. The Canal was built with American courage, technology and determination. And in the process America rid the Isthmus of the yellow fever scourge and provided Panama a resource that gives her people the highest living standard in Central America.

We will be told we don't need the Panama Canal. **WRONG!** 

All but our aircraft carriers use the Canal. All but the supertankers carry oil through the Canal. Loss of the Canal would send the cost of living even higher.

And they will warn us that there will be violence unless we give the anal awa **WRONG!** 

If there is violence, it will only be because President Carter raised Panamanian expectations too high without ever talking to the American people first. There will only be violence if we do not seek to alleviate the Panamanian people's just concerns. Which we can do without giving away the Canal.

Georgie Ann Geyer, a nationally syndicated columnist and expert in Latin American affairs, who favors a new treatu. warns against signing these Treaties with this dictator. She writes:

Yet the fact remains that Torrijos is at best eccentric and at worst unbalanced...I have personally seen him at times when he was totally out of control of his senses ...that he has run Panama into bankruptcy, that his family is deep in the Latin heroin trade, that there is no process of succession and that he has anti-American leftists in high positions around

Totalitarianism, irrational behavior, fiscal irresponsibility, the drug trade, anti-Americanism—these describe Torrijos and his government.

How does Jimmy Carter, the human rights activist, explain his dealings with the tyrant? Why should decent Americans tolerate these dealings?

What giveaway can we expect next—if Carter succeeds this time? Withdrawal from Europe? From Taiwan? From South Korea? From Guantanamo? Abandonment of Israel?

If you love America, if you want a strong, respected America, if you want things to get better, then get involved.

There is much to be done:

Citizens for the Republic\* is taking the leadership in this vital **fight.** First on our agenda is this: We are putting together truth squads to criss-cross America, truth squads of experts that can separate truth from fiction about the Canal, about our rights to it and about the new

As one of the United States Senators who is opposed to what Mr. Carter is attempting to do, and as chairman of CFTR's steering committee, I intend to take a leadership role in this effort.

Others in America will be speaking out and writing in favor of our cause and against the giveaway. Americans everywhere are mobilizing. Truth squads will be a vital and highly visible part of that effort.

Don't forget we want the American people to know the truth, not to be victimized by a propaganda barrage from Jimmy Carter and that strange coalition of liberals and international bankers, all of whom are determined for reasons known only to them to give away the Canal.

In addition, there are other ways you can help. Remember, it is public pressure that can and will make the difference.

Each of us must write his Senators today, and get others to do the same. Tell them you do not approve of the Panama Canal giveaway. Tell them to vote against the Treaties. Don't delay. Send your letter today.

Demand that your Congressman also take a stand. Urge your newspaper to editorialize against the giveaway. Involve your friends.

Your Senator's vote can defeat the big Canal giveaway. Your voice can influence his

Next, help us run ads like this one in every state. We need to encourage those who stand with us. We must influence those who don't.

Your contributions are vitally needed to finance our truth squads and to help pay for this ad and others. Your dollars can elect and re-elect men and women to the Congress who will not let any American President yield to threats and demands from those who hate us, men and women who are determined to make America No. 1 again.

Won't you please help in this battle. Won't you please fill out the coupon on this page today—now and send it with your check to Citizens for the Republic, Box 2112, Santa Monica, California 90406.

Do it today. Together, we can Save

our Canal.

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