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# 84/10/8 EE 10433 **OSHA** Toughens Rules On Industrial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration today unveiled the government's first comprehensive plan to regulate cancer-causing chemicals in industry and prevent cancer among American workers.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials predicted the proposed blueprint for controlling carcinogens in the work place would have more impact on industry than anything else the controversial agency has done in its 6year history.

The plan probably cannot be implemented for at least a year, following hearings and revisions. Industry was expected to delay it even longer by fighting it in court

The proposal marks the first time OSHA has developed a uniform system for regulating a whole class of worker hazards, instead of simply setting individual exposure limits for specific substances.

The agency now has standards for only 17 of an estimated 2,000 suspected cancer-causing chemicals

The new proposal outlines what evidence the government will use to classify cancer-causing chemicals and determine permissable exposure levels. It also sets forth three model rules that OSHA can issue by simply "filling in the blanks" with the name of a carcinogen.

"The sad fact is that over 1,000 Americans die every day from cancer - 370,-000 a year," said OSHA chief Eula Bingham. "Leading cancer researchers have attributed over 60 per cent of these cancer cases to environmental factors. I believe the time has come to implement a comprehensive program to prevent cancer in the work place."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall concurred with the idea of standardizing the regulations of whole classes of work hazards - an approach OSHA also intends to use for pesticides and skin hazards.

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"For too long, OSHA has has to deal with each chemical hazard on a su ance-by-substance basis," Marshall said.

Any chemical could be classified as "confirmed carcinogen" under this plan on the basis of either animal or human data. Officials estimate there are nearly 100 chemicals that could be classified as confirmed carcinogens as soon as the plan is finalized.

OSHA intends to require industry to reduce worker exposure to confirme carcinogens, and those chemicals with known substitutes will be banned entire

All other chemicals will be grouped into three additional categories - sus-pected carncinogens, chemicals for which there is insutticient evidence of carcinogenicity, and chemicals not found in the work place.



SIFT THROUGH WRECKAGE - Rescue workers sift train-truck collision in the rural central Florida community of through the twisted wreckage of a pickup truck-camper, Plant City, 25 miles east of Tampa. Ten bodies were re-searching for additional victims of the tragic Sunday night covered, seven of them children, police said. (AP Laserphoto)

**Train Hits Camper:** 

# **Hijacking Siege Ends In Algeria**

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Five hijackers who took a Japanese jetliner on a sixday journey of terror over two continents released their last 19 hostages and surrendered to Algerian authorities today, airline officials said.

"They came out with their hands up," said a Japan Air Lines official in New York. "As far as we know the hostages are okay, but we don't know for sure."

The conditions for the surrender were not immediately known. It was believed the ultra-leftist terrorists had hoped to obtain political asylum from Algeria's leftist government.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said all the terrorists - including six "comrades" freed from Japanese jails to meet the hijackers' demands - had left the Japan Air Lines DC8 at 4 p.m. local time (11 a.m. CDT), less than two hours after it landed here.

There was no immediate word on where they were taken.

The plane, which also carried a \$6 million ransom paid to the hijackers, landed in Algiers after an overnight, two-stop flight from Bangladesh, where the terrorists held it for five days after hijacking it over India.

An official communique said landing permission was given here "at the express demand of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons. One American was among the final group of hostages aboard the plane.

The hijackers, believed looking for asylum in a sympathetic country, had commandeered the DC8 over India last Wednesday and forced it to land at Dacca in neighboring Bangladesh, where they released most of their hostages. After a 4½-day siege, they took off from Dacca Sunday, stopping in Kuwait and Damas-

after it took off from Bombay.

The hijackers freed 115 of their hostages in Dacca, seven more in Kuwait and 10 in Damascus. This left 12 captive passengers and six terrorists freed from Japanese prisons in response to the hijackers' demands. The Japanese government also paid a ransom of \$6 million.

Twelve Americans were aboard the plane when it was hijacked, the airline

said. Nine were freed in Dacca and two in Damascus, leaving one still aboard to-day. The airline identified him as Thomas Phelan, 29, of San Francisco, a State Department employe. Two other Californians, William D.

McLean, 46, of Alamo and Eric Weiss, 30, of San Francisco, were freed along with eight Japanese passengers in Damascus. McLean is executive vice president of a tugboat and barge company.

**Court Snubs Vixon Plea** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, in a downpour of orders starting its new term, agreed today to take up a potpourri of cases involving everything from child sterilization to lawyer solicita-

tion and sex-segregated pension plans. The justices rejected appeals involving such sensitive minority issues as the fir-ing of a homosexual teacher, racial quotas ordered for Chicago police promo-

tions, and the Kiwanis Club's policy of excluding tomen from membership. In a pièce of good news for civil rights groups, however, they let stand a contro-

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versial desegregation plan for Wilmington, Del., that requires the merger of school districts encompassing almost two-thirds of the state's students

The justices also agreed to decide whether a judge who approved a moth-er's request to have her 15-year-old girl sterilized can be sued for damages by the ges by the daughter. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in an Indiana case that the answer is yes.

In addition, the justices offered to rule this winter or next spring whether an em-ployer may require women workers, who have a longer average life span than men, See SUPREME COURT Page 14

West Texas **Group Flees Burning Jet** 

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) - A speeding Amtrak passenger train slammed broadside into a camper-pickup truck apparently trying to beat it to a crossing Sunday night, killing all 10 persons in the vehicle.

The truck exploded in flames and was pushed half a mile down the track by the Chicago-to-St. Petersburg Floridian. The dead included three adults and seven children ranging in age from 1 to 10.

The accident occurred about two hours after another Amtrak passenger train struck and killed a 7-year-old girl in Auburndale, a Central Florida community Mercury Skids

While the chances for rain remained

slim here, Lubbock - like other areas of

the state and nation - awakened to au-

In the predawn hours, thunderstorms

doused areas in South and Southwest

Texas, and showers extended from near

Lamesa southwestward to near Sander-

The chance of rain here was listed as 20

But the dramatic temperature drop

from last week's record-making Septem-

ber readings was the most pervasive

The thermometer dipped to 49 degrees

here this morning, the first reading of the season in the 40s. Dimmitt, in the Pan-

handle, registered 42 degrees for the low-

est reading in the area today. Muleshoe reported a nippy 44 degrees. Today's highs in Lubbock and the

South Plains area were expected to top

out in the mid-70s this afternoon - a dip

of more than 20 degrees from last week's

torrid readings. Lows tonight should be

Chicago posted its first frost warning of the year, almost a month earlier than the

usual late October warning. Chicago's earliest recorded frost warn-

ing came on Sept. 25, 1942. The National Weather Service explains

the temperatures result from a "gigantic

high pressure system" covering most of

the mid-United States and pushing colder

Temperatures in the 30s and upper 20s prompted frost and freeze warnings in

in the mid-50s.

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about 20 miles east of here. The victim in that accident was identified as Melissa Sue Oyster.

Police said the dead at Plant City were believed to be migrant workers of Latin origin, but none of the victims was identified. A purse with identification cards in it indicated some of the victims were from Bushnell, in northern Florida.

The bodies of two adults and two children were found in the charred wreckage. burned beyond recognition. The bodies of the others were strewn along the Seaboard Coast Line tracks.

The body of a teen-age boy had a cast on his leg.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dako

Coastal sections of Virginia, the Caroli-

nas and Georgia caught some light rain,

and showers scattered over the Rio

Macomb, Miss., recorded the most

rainfall Sunday - .25 of an inch - but

early weekend flash flooding forced more

than 100 families from their homes in

Along with the cool air came sunshine

for much of the country that was covered

In Wichita Falls last week, for exam-

ple, readings topped the 100-degree

See COOL AIR Page 14

ta and parts of northern Illinois.

Grande Valley of Texas.

Mountain City, Tenn.

by clouds last week.

A police helicopter from Tampa hovered over the accident scene, shining its searchlight along the tracks as searchers checked the brushy area for any more bodies.

None of the 40 passengers or the crewmen aboard the train was injured.

Witnesses in vehicles behind the truck said the crossing lights were flashing and the train's whistle was blowing. Engineer Pete Medley of Sanford, Fla., said he saw the truck approach the crossing and was unable to stop the train.

"I did everything in my power to stop it, but there just wasn't enough time," Medley said.

Witnesses said the driver of the pickup apparently thought he had time to beat the train to the crossing.

Eight of the dead were believed to have been riding in the camper portion of the vehicle at the time.

The camper was ripped from the pickup on impact.

Lester Evans, chief of the Dover Fire Department, said flames could be seen for a mile. He called the accident "the worst I've ever seen."

The train was only slightly damaged and did not leave the track. It resumed the trip to St. Petersburg about two hours after the accident.

The Floridian splits into two segments after it reaches Florida, with both segments keeping the same name. The train involved in the Auburndale fatality was southbound to Miami.

The train involved here had just left Lakeland, about 15 miles east of the strawberry-raising community of Plant City, on the final leg of the Chicago-to-St. Petersburg run.

cus, Syria, refueling and freeing more hostages on the way.

There was speculation that if Algeria refused to give the terrorists refuge, they would turn to Libya or South Yemen, two Arab countries with radical governments which have accepted hijackers and other terrorists in the past. The hijackers are members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, which works closely with the radical Popular Front for the Liberation

of Palestine. The takeoff from the Syrian capital had been delayed while Japanese and Syrian officials tried to get more hostages released, but the hijackers refused and ordered the pilot to take off.

There had been 156 persons aboard when the terrorists seized control of the Paris-to-Tokyo plane early Wednesday

The court rejected Richard Nixon's appeal of a judge's ruling that his White House tapes may be screened for evidence in a civil damage suit involving antiwar demonstrators arrested at the Capitol in 1971.

But it appeared to put to an end government efforts to prosecute Frank De-Marco Jr., the lawyer who prepared Nixon's 1969 tax return, on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States.

The court agreed to hear arguments later this term on a ruling that shook up the communications industry by requiring newspapers to give up ownership of broadcast stations operating in the same market.

At stake are 60 newspaper-television station cross-ownerships, and many more combinations involving radio stations.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon. In-creasing cloudiness tonight with a

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Inside Your A-J

**A-J News Services** 

DUBLIN, Ireland - Several tourists from the Lubbock area apparently escaped serious injury when a chartered jet homeward bound from Europe caught fire on takeoff here Sunday night.

A complete passenger list was unavailable at midday today, but The Avalanche-Journal learned that about 10 area couples - at least two from Lubbock were aboard the Capitol Airways DC8.

More than 30 Americans aboard the 250-passenger plane suffered broken ankles and other injuries in an emergency escape from their blazing airliner, news services reported.

The drama occurred as the jet picked up speed down the runway and blew a tire within seconds of takeoff, said a spokesman for the Nashville, Tenn., charter airline company. Price Middlebrook of Lubbock, on the

plane with his wife, said:

"We heard a cracking sound and then the plane came to an abrupt halt. It swiveled around on the runway. We dashed to safety through the emergency chute. One girl called Margy, who had jumped to safety was lying flat on her back on the and we dragged her away from the flames."

There were no fatalities.

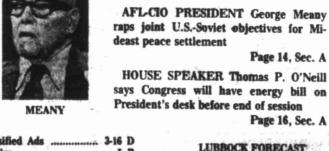
The injured were taken to a hospital in nearby Limerick with broken legs and other injuries affered with the there. other injuries suffered when they jumped or slipped from wings and down chutes during the evacuation.

Travel Planners of San Antonio said in had booked the tour, which apparently included mostly employes and customers of Texas and Oklahoma auto parts deal

Quicksall Pryor Co. of Lubbock said it See AREA Page 14

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slight chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Probability of rain is 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.



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### **Still Ponders Renovation Of** ounty

By JEFF SOUTH

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** There may yet be a way that renovation of the existing Lubbock County Jail can be substituted for some proposed new construction in commissioners' attempts to meet state jail standards.

County commissioners are eyeing the possibility of a renovation-construction alternative when they take bids early next year on detention facility improvements. Such an alternative, they say, might give the county something to fall back on if bids for a completely new jail are too high.

The problem, according to county ar-chitect Arnold Maeker and the Texas

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Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS), is that - to comply with state standards renovation of the existing 46-year-old jail may have to be somewhat more extensive than county commissioners anticipate

Maeker said the county would be re-quired to correct, or get TCJS variances for, nine deficiencies of the old jail.

He said these inadequacies include the width of safety corridors, poor lighting, lack of cooling, size of the jail elevator (it cannot accommodate a hospital cot), size of cells (they would need to be converted from four-man to three-man), lack of an intercom with prisoners, inadequate vis-iting accommodations and emergency

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power, and non-compliance with "life safety requirements."

Guy Van Cleave, TCJS executive director, personally has advised county commissioners against continued use of the existing jail. But if that's their choice, he said, the state agency "will help Lubbock

County in whatever way we can." It is possible, Van Cleave said, that the county could get TCJS permission to op-erate the existing jail with some of the less important deficiencies. The big problems concern meeting the life safety codes, he said.

"One of the biggest problems in the old jail, for example, is the stairway," Van Cleave said. The stairway of the five-sto-

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ry structure opens onto each floor; there is no way prisoners can go from a top lev-el to the bottom without having to run out onto every floor of the facility, he said

This is a fire hazard, Van Cleave said, and — if the existing jall is kept in use — probably would have to be corrected by building another stairwell on the outside of the jail, leading from each floor direct-ly to the ground.

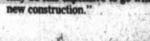
"Here we get into the economics of the situation," Van Cleave said. "If the coun-ty must build an external stairwell in or-der to keep the old jail in operation, it may be less expensive to go with entirely new construction."

Matter said another to hat may be exp ed," he said. hty Commissioner

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### Senate Filibuster Rates As Poor Entertainment Once, when Sen. Huey Long was fili-By WALTER R. MEARS takes all the charity nostalgia can invent on session in an effort to break the imgrabs them so hard, about which they bustering, there was a bit of commotion

WASHINGTON (AP) - As entertainnent, art or education, the Senate f acation, the Senate fili-

No fiery speeches, no record-long ora-tions. Just a bunch of weary, sometimes angry men, hanging around all night for a boring succession of attendance calls and useless votes.

The stall ended with the promise of a propromise on the regulation of natural as prices after a 37-hour session, which proved that the filibuster is not what it used to be.

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB-Which is more

erious, sugar in the urine or sugar in

the blood? I have been considered a

diabetic and would like to know. I'm

70 and have never had any of the

symptoms of diabetes that you hear

about. My sugar count is within the

normal range and I have no sugar in

DEAR READER-It sounds like

you have nothing to worry about. The

blood glucose (sugar) is normally

higher in people over 50 and the nor-

mal range included higher levels each

decade. I'm not convinced this is

good. Higher levels may be consi-

dered normal because they are com-

mon, but I would prefer that people

continued to have lower levels as they

get older-if they are to be in optimal

health, not just normal in the sense of

The blood glucose level has to be

around 160 or 170 to result in spilling

glucose in the urine. This is a higher

level than you should have in the

blood except as a peak value after ing-

esting a lot of glucose as for a glucose

test. The blood test is really the most

accurate indicator of whether or not

you have diabetes but the urine test is

adequate for home control of diabetes

a frequent occurrence.

in most cases.

my urine.

DR. LAMB

"I have seen a filibuster, but that is when somebody stands up and talks about something, not just dilatory ac-tions," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who has been around for 33 years. "Sure, we have slept here all night, many a night, but there was somebody talking. At least we could come in and get educated once in a while in the course of

an evening." That suggests it is easier to sleep at the Senate when somebody is giving a speech, which probably is true. And it

Many diabetics do not have symp-

toms when the disease is first diag-

nosed by blood tests or from sugar in

the urine. As the disease advances the

person may then experience fatigue,

weight loss, frequency of urination,

drinking lots of water and other symp-

To give you more complete information I am sending you The Health Let-

ter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis,

Prevention and Management. Others

who want this issue should send 50

cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope for it. Sugar can oc-

cur in the urine without diabetes. This

can occur after consuming lots of

sweets or with stress or during preg-

DEAR DR. LAMB-I am a middle-

aged woman suffering from the symp-

toms associated with an artificial

menopause-hot flashes, headaches,

insomnia, sweats, palpitations, etc.

toms.

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**'Normal' Range Not Best** 

to look back with pleasure at the record 24 hours and 18 minutes of oratory contributed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, filibustering against a civil rights bill 20 years ago.

Or, for that matter, the 14-hour speech logged by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in the filibuster against the 1964 civil rights bill. That produced an all-night session of the Senate, which didn't happen again until last Wednesday.

Ironically, it was Byrd, now Senate majority leader, who ordered this latest run-

al matter. Some women produce

enough female hormones from the ti-

ny adrenal glands over the kidneys to

avoid severe reactions and others do

not. Then all the symptoms that peo-

ple attribute to the menopause are not

symptoms that almost all doctors

agree can be alleviated by estrogen.

Your doctor may need to increase

your medicine for a while. Since your

uterus has been removed the possible

increased risk of cancer of the uterus

from taking female hormones has

More recent studies confirm that

the small risk of increased strokes or

heart attacks or other vascular prob-

lems in women taking female hor-

mones are particuarly apt to occur in

the women who take female hor-

mones and smoke, too. The smoking

is the big factor. So, I would advise

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been eliminated.

always caused by the menopause. Hot flashes are one of the specific pásse over energy.

'We've had about enough of this foolishness," said Byrd, the reformed filibusterer. "It's making the Senate look bad. Really, it's an outrage.

There usually is an ample supply of outrage around the Senate. It increases sharply when a filibuster starts, whether the stalling tactic is the old-fashioned one of run-on speechmaking or, as in the latest case, of parliamentary maneuver.

Whatever the method, the objective is the same: delay, as a minority seeks to block or force changes in legislation that probably would pass if put to a vote.

It once was the tool of Southern conservatives bent on blocking civil rights legislation. But it's there for any senator with a cause, a thick skin and a knowledge of the Senate rulebook.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., a leader of the natural gas filibuster - which was accomplished not with talk but with 508 amendments to tie up the Senate - told his colleagues that any one of them could find themselves in his spot another time. "I do not know when it will be - they

the 125 hours and 31 minutes the Senate met during a 1960 civil rights filibuster. Lyndon B. Johnson was majority lead-

to do the same thing."

bath," he explained.

John Culver, D-Iowa.

split shifts.

er in those days, and he didn't worry

Analysis

about working around the clock. He did

provide brief recesses, though. "Every

man has the right to a Saturday night

The humor this time didn't measure

up, either. The other night, Byrd ar-

ranged to put pages and doorkeepers on

"When do we go home?" quipped Sen.

will feel so strongly, that they might want

But it isn't like the old days. The 37-

hour energy session, broken by a break-

fast recess, was a quickie compared to

As for outrage, there's nobody around now who can come close to that of President Woodrow Wilson:

in the galleries, and the spectators drew a

Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky in-

"I appeal to the chair not to be two

harsh with the occupants of the galler-

ies," he said. "When people go to the cir-

cus, they ought to be allowed to laugh at

rebuke.

terceded.

the monkeys.

"A little group of wilful men, representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible

That was 60 years ago, after a filibuster blocked an administration bill to permit the arming of merchant ships. Until then, Senate debate was really unlimited. The dispute led to the first cloture rule, under which a two-thirds vote could cut off a debate. It now takes three-fifths.

But that only limits the talking, not the parliamentary maneuvers.

### Laughter. "Who asked that question?" said Byrd. "Big Bad John?" More laughter. will have an issue that strikes them, that Writer Makes Lump-Sum Offer

# **On Social Security Payments**

ernment will continue to draw interest.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI's Jack V. Fex figures he has put about 515,000 inte Social Security since 1937. Add his employers' matching contributions and in-terest, and he figures he is owed about 3130,000. But at a return rate of \$368 a month, he'd have to live to be 129 to go if all back. So he has put fogether this medeat proposal to the Social Security Administra-tion.

### **By JACK V. FOX**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Letter addressed to Social Security, Washington, D.C.:

"Dear Social Security: "I have before me a Social Security

card issued to me in the summer of 1937. At that time I was an 18-year-old stock boy in a grocery store in St. Joseph. Mo. My duties were to keep the counters filled with canned goods.

"Subsequently, I worked as a gas station attendant, a truck driver, a pharmaceutical company messenger, an apple picker and an inventory taker for a university. In 1940, I got a steady job as a reporter and have been with the same company ever since.

"During those 40 years I have paid not by choice. The other day I sat down and tried to figure out how much I had contributed. I finally arrived at a figure of about \$15,000. Figuring compound interest over that period, the balance should be around \$25,000.

nest egg should come to about \$120,000.

months more operation and that drastic same amount and with interest and inremedies are proposed. One is to increasing inflation I would estimate the crease the contributions and another to real investment at about \$150,000 when I reach retirement age. put off full retirement payments until

"Then I will be eligible for about \$360 age 68. "If that goes into effect, I would be a month in Social Security pension. At that rate it will take me 34 years to more like 129 before I get the money break even and I will be 99 years old. back. Not even Russians live that long. More like 109 when you figure the gov-"Sincerely"

"P.S. - I don't guarantee those figures but I'll settle today for the \$15,-"But I read now that the Soccal Security system only has enough left for six 000

### -resulting from the removal of you to stop smoking if that happens to healthy ovaries during a recent hysterbe one of your habits. ectomy for fibroid tumors of the uter-Dr. Lamb answers representative How long does it normally take the letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this

body to adjust to these conditions? The prescribed low dosage of Premarin has not helped alleviate the symptoms as yet

DEAR READER-It is an individu-

# Handicapped Go Hunting On Ranch

SORUM, S.D. (AP) - Most hunters has been reserved for the handicapped, Swon't be allowed on the Jerde ranch many of them in wheelchairs. when antelope and deer seasons open. It

"This is the first year we've reserved

# **Auto Industry's Prospects** Looking Good, Banker Says

will continue to show more growth than the overall economy in the future, predicts the president of Chase Manhattan Corp.

"I can't give you numbers on how many cars are going to be sold, but it looks good," said Willard Butcher, who also is president of Chase Manhattan

DETROIT (AP) - The auto industry Bank of New York, the nation's thirdlargest bank. "The automobile is an integral part of life-one of the necessities." Butcher said recently consumer spending is increasing, along with installment

credit for financing Demand for credit to allow small businesses to expand also has increased, he

said. But he noted that major firms have and equipment because of uncertainty about taxes, energy, government regulations and other economic problems. Total economic growth will remain slow until those problems are solved, he

the entire place just for the handicapped." said Douglas Jerde, 32, who with his father. Bennett, runs the 3,000acre cattle ranch near this northwestern South Dakota town.

"We've had regular hunters every year , but they will have to find a new place now," Jerde said.

"On occasion we've had handicapped hunters here, and they enjoyed it," he added. "We got to thinking there are others around who also would enjoy it if they had a place to go.'

Jerde said only eight handicapped hunters, each with one assistant, would be allowed on the ranch for Saturday's opening of antelope season. The season opens Nov. 12

'That's about enough," he said. "That would be 16 hunters altogether, and regularly into Social Security. By law,

"As I understand it, my employers have been matching my contributions all along so the figure would be around \$60,000. Given the rate of inflation, that

"I am 59 now. Figuring that I will continue to contribute at the rate of apvroximately \$1,000 a year for the next six years with my employer putting up the

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"Every time I come to collect the rent-they disappear!"

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said. "The demand for large loans is quite slack," Butcher said. "The outlook for the economy is for a very moderate improvement. You won't see this change until the uncertainties are resolved." He said earnings for Chase Manhattan's holding company will continue to be depressed in the near future while it recovers from disastrous real estate loans. But Butcher declined to give any hint at what profits would be reported for the third quarter, which ended Friday.

that's about all we have room for. Most of them like to hunt the opening weekend, and we don't want to overcrowd."

Jerde said handicapped hunters can obtain special permits allowing them to shoot from vehicles, but he expects most of them to be stationed somewhere, and have their helpers drive the animals to them

He said hunters never have been charged for using the land, and are allowed to camp on it.

Jerde said he first proposed reserving the ranch for handicapped hunters in a letter to Gov. Richard Kneip.

"He said it was the first ranch he had ever heard of doing it," Jerde said.

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### Use Of Foreign Oil

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The director on the Tennessee Valley Authority board said recently that heavy U.S. dependence on foreign oil threatens to 'sink'' democracy. "The question is whether or not de-

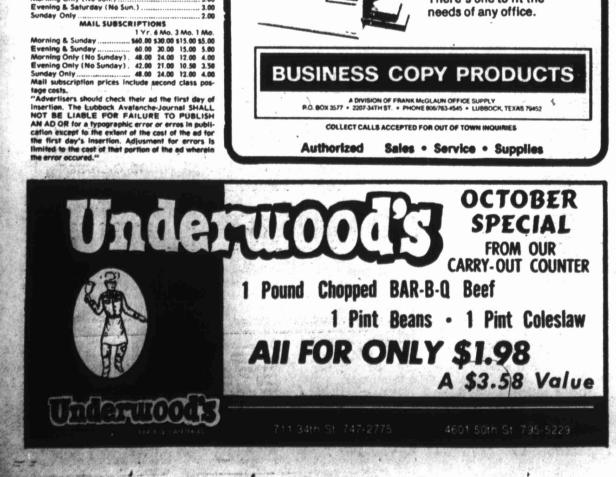
mocracy can survive," said S. David Freeman, during a get-acquainted tour of the TVA service area. "Unless we get on top of this oil shor-

tage and control the heavy imports from the Middle East, we will all sink together.



HAND IN HAND - Sacramento County Sheriff's deputies Dainese Taylor and Terry Clippinger were not on patrol as they strolled down the street hand in hand. They had just left the county clerk's office with a marriage license. The deputies, both jailers, were to be married. (AP Laserphoto)





# **Concrete Protects Equipment**

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By MEL REISNER NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) - Hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean beach, geophysicists here stand ready to sound the alarm against potentially disastrous "tsunami waves" which roll across the Pacific Ocean after major earthquakes.

A concrete vault holding sensitive seismographic equipment lies half buried in the earth, part of the U.S. Geophysical Observatory sequestered on a forested hill above the Pend Oreille River.

We can record deer walking across the top of the vault," says geophysicist William "Bud" Odell.

This observatory forms the third leg of an earthquake monitoring triangle that stretches to Alaska and Hawaii. This outof-the-way site. 50 miles northeast of Spokane, was selected as a place where earthquakes would be felt but not strongly enough to damage the equipment. "As delicately as the instruments are

calibrated, it would wreck them if we

had a major shock right here," says Odell. "We're willing to risk the instruments to a degree because we want to be close enough to warn people and give them a chance to get out."

A tsunami wave has not struck since. the Newport observatory was completed in 1966 by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But the threeman observatory staff, employed by the U.S. Geological Survey, is ready 24 hours a day to set the alarm mechanism in ac-

If an earthquake magnitude reaches 6.75 on the Richter scale and its epicenter is off the Pacific Coast, Newport sends a teletype message to a similar installation on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The Hawaiian observatory collates information from Newport and Alaska to pinpoint the probable tsunami strike.

"The tsunami warning depends on the earthquake's size, where it's located and whether it's around a shoreline," said

Leonard E. Kerry, chief of the Newport installation. "We send one warning to the U.S. Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., and also to Honolulu." The alert is passed on to Civil Defense.

civic and military officials. Earthquakes are measured on a logarithmic scale for which one full unit, as from magnitude 5 to 6, indicates release of 10 times as much power. The Geological Survey calculates magnitude to 8.9. reached only once, off the Japanese coast in March 1933.

Even small quakes will summon the Newport staff with their first jolt. The men live in government houses at the observatory with alarm whistles built into the bedrooms.

The whistle scrambles the assigned duty officer, who must determine if a sea wave warning is needed.

Though they're aware of earthquake damage potential, the danger seems remote, the men admit.

"Up here, the hazard is forest fires," said Odell with a glance at the observato-ry's pine and hemlock surroundings. "Tve seen tornadoes and hurricanes, but I'd take them over an earthquake.

# **Trip Claimed** Impossible

DENVER (AP) - Trans World Airlines has the go-ahead to begin nonstop flights between Deriver and London, but there's a hitch - the wide-bodied Boeing 747 often used on such long flights can't make it from Denver to London

The problem came to light after the Civil Aeronautics Board granted TWA the route.

A man who identified himself as a 747 flight crew member from a competing airline pointed out to reporters that a. nonstop flight from Denver to London would be impossible for a 747. Denver's mile-high atmosphere is too thin to permit a 747 loaded for an intercontinental flight to get off the ground.

TWA official Jerry Cosley, contacted about the report, admitted after some research that the caller's information was accurate. He said the 747 could fly from London to Denver with a full load, how-

And the Boeing 707, which also is used for long flights, can make the trip either

The question is academic for now anyway, because TWA officials say there appears to be little demand for the service so they have no immediate plans to institute the flights.

### **Official Joins**

### Lecture Tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah attorney general who fought to have Gary Gilmore's death sentence carried out is going on the lecture circuit.

"There was no question that (Leon) Jaworski was entitled to write about Watergate, and my experience is comparable to his," Utah Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen says. Jaworski is a former Watergate special prosecutor.

Hansen is sending out flyers to law schools offering to speak on capital punishment and his role as appellate prosecutor in the Gilmore case.

Gilmore, who was convicted in the killing of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, died Jan. 17 before a firing squad. Death penalty opponents appealed his case as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. His execution was the first in the United States since

Hansen had been elected attorney general on a pro-death penalty platform 10 weeks before Gilmore's execution.

POOL PALS - Mark Hunter, 11, looks on as his rabbit named Chocolate and his cat named Taffy work out in the family pool in La Mess, Calif., a suburb of San Die The rabbit also has a good backstroke, Mark says. (AP Laserphoto)

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# **Doctors' Okay Required** For Tests At Laboratory

DETROIT (AP) - Nursing mothers ERG, said his lab has processed about 2, must get their doctors' signature before their milk can be tested for PBB at the state's only approved laboratory. The lab's tests so far show four times as

much PBB in mother's milk as the state now permits in meat, but scientists discount any danger because the new per-missible minimum is so extremely low.

The lab, Environmental Research Group (ERG) in Ann Arbor, requires the signatures in order to cut down on the number of tests and to prove a physician is requesting the complicated procedure.

The milk is tested for possible contamination from PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl. The toxic fire retardant was mixed accidentally with cattle feed and distributed around the state in 1973. Since then, 30,000 farm animals have been destroyed because of PBB contamination.

Many new mothers fear their breast milk contains large amounts of the chemical because of contaminated meat or dairy products they have eaten in the last four years.

Dr. Richard Copeland, director of

600 samples of breast milk since the tes-ting began last winter. The median level of PBB in the milk was .05 parts per mil-

A new state law specifies that food must not contain more than .02 part per million. The permissible amount before was 0.3 ppm. "In women with a PBB trace level of 2

"In women with a PBB trace sevel of 29 to 50 parts per million, we would be con-cerned ... But levels that high are rare. A person must have a special exposure to PBB to record levels that high." Dr. Kenneth Wilcox, director of the state bureau of disease control and labo-ratory services, said ERG is the only lab in the state that has the right equipment to do the smariling tests.

to do the specialized tests.





JACKIE ATTENDS" GISELLE" - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis arrived at New York's Lincoln Center recently with Pedro Alonso, and Oliver Smith, co-director of the American Ballet (AP Laserphoto)

Company. They were on hand to watch Mrs. Alonso perform with the American Ballet Company, dancing her first "Giselle" Simon, left, husband of the legendary Cuban ballerina Alicia in nearly 20 years. It is a role for which she has become famous.

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should not be left as it is."

LP&L's going into a joint venture as a junior partner with SWPS on a coal-fired plant such as partment gives them 70 per cent of their average weekly wage for up to 52 weeks, plus 26 weeks SWPS plans to build anyway could be beneficial more if they enter an approved "job-training" for both electric companies.

> AS PART OF its deal, the city-owned LP&L could bring in the "resource recycling" plant and the millions of gallons of recycled water that could stretch out the region's fresh water sup-

Federal regulators, who are pushing intercon-nect systems nationwide, should be happy with such a joint venture plan for conserving energy and avoiding blackouts.

Consumers and taxpayers would benefit from the preservation of competition, the recycling of resources and the avoidance of duplicating facilities while conserving energy.

Is it worth pursuing or is it to be rejected as impossible?



# Was Reagan Right, After All?

ing plant as a joint venture?

program.

tric boiler fuel?

WASHINGTON-Ronald Reagan is off and running and this time the country is less likely to let him get away.

the energy crisis. About the same length of time

it takes to question one prospective juror in a

CHOC HUTCHESON saw a reprint of a story

from the San Angelo Times about a legislative de-

bate on a proposed change in the state bureaucra-

Quote the story: "Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah,

The Federal Election Commission has disal-

lowed a \$306 claim by California Gov. Edmund

G. Brown Jr. for parking tickets his staffers got

while campaigning for his nomination as Presi-

Shucks, if we taxpayers are going to be stuck with the other \$22 million in claims for promot-

Holmes Alexander:

said the present system is working well and

presidential contest, he could well join the historic band of grand old men-Churchill, Adenauer, de Gaulle and Nehru among them-who grew wise with age and gave their countries one more chance at survival.

wise and prophetic speech, and that is my excuse for believing him the cornerstone that the builders overlooked for the restoring the Republic.

National Press Club speech; he was in luck.

He had a hemishere-sized audience.

noted that the handsome, well-weathered Governor has advantages that any politician will recognize and envy.

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own turf. He'd staked it off almost two years ago when it did not look much like anybody's promised land.

majority of the country in agreement.

him and see his political rivals-Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger-scorching their hands with this hot potato.

both Senate and House are going to reject the

Reagan has the angels of nationalism and desti-ny perched on his shoulders. When he mentions

the Carter policy of "normalization" he exposes

the President as somebody who mistakes public

It is easy to talk from the White House of mak-

ing friends with Castro, but Reagon points out

that this means advancing credits to a bankrupt

to encourage his purchasing power in our market.

The country won't stand still for supplying Cu-

Carter's passion for "normalizing" relations

with Red China by selling out Taiwan, and of pa-

cifying the Korean peninsula by withdrawing U.S.

fighting forces plays perfectly into Reagon's

ba's technological and medical needs while 20,000

Cuban troops are operating in Africa.

treaties.

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relations for diplomacy.

The governor scoffs at the President's "new morality," and says the fact we must face is new reality." This latter has two parts:

IS IT TIME to reconsider-very seriously this

Should Southwestern Public Service Co. and

Lubbock Power and Light be encouraged-by lo-

cal taxpayers and consumers and by state and

federal regulators-to build a coal-fired generat-

Is it critical that Lubbock's sewage water be re-

cycled and used in the cooling towers of such a

plant, instead of our precious and dwindling un-

derground water supply? Would an added benefit of this plan be the re-

covery of other resources, such as ferrous metals,

which now are buried in the sanitary land fill

time-the recycling of Lubbock's trash as an elec-

administration's determination to be oblivious to it until the USSR drives a dagger into the heart of NATO.

1. The growth of Soviet power and the Carter

friend and foe alike. They both ask, says Reagan,

the question first raised by French President De Gaulle, "In time of danger, can we count on America?"

He will test his strength before he runs again. But if he can be instrumental in getting the Panama treaties rejected, and some Republicans elected next year to Congress, the man and his moment may come together-better late than

never.



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As a 69-year-old candidate in the 1980

I have just heard Governor Reagan in a witty,

NOT ONLY WAS Reagan in good voice at his

He had come to town (by accident or design) during the gathering of Latin American leaders.

But before reviewing the program, it should be

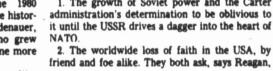
He has ready-made issues and has-been oppo-

The matter of the Panama Canal treaties is his

But Reagan said it was "ours," because we purchased and developed it, and he's already got a

**REAGAN IS LUCKY to be able to look around** 

All of a sudden, the word goes out, "Reagan was right, after all." If the signs mean anything,





Nuclear Pool All Wet

The main reason for today's uranium mar-

ket instability stems from uncertainty about

Mining companies and potential investors

do not know whether the Carter administra-

tion intends to speed up plant licensing, turn

to breeder reactors and other sources of nu-

clear fuel, whether it is willing to rely on im-

ports, or means to develop self-sufficiency in

THE INDUSTRY desperately needs clear

answers to these questions. And it needs an-

swers that are not clouded by attempts to

solve the supply problem and the prolifera-

International agreement is the only way to

Nuclear technology already has spread so

widely that control of uranium supplies will

not stop the development of weapons. The

way to solve the supply and price problems

is to define U.S. policy on the future use of

When and only when the administration

starts answering the crucial questions will

the market start working itself toward sta-

Jacob Contraction

tion problem simultaneously.

solve the proliferation problem.

U.S. policy, BW believes.

uranium supplies.

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bility.

High On The Hog

THE UNOBVIOUS result of a White

House-backed plan to build a uranium bank

could be the unwanted birth of a cumber-

some international bureaucracy, helpless to

prevent individual member nations from

suddently withdrawing and erecting their

own private nuclear-weapons assembly line.

What appears on the face to be an ingen-

ious means to eliminate two bothersome

birds with one stone, alas, is just all govern-

Supporters claim that nations participating

in a nuclear fuel pool would have to accept

strict safeguards to prevent the proliferation

Furthermore, they say, the pool could sta-

BUT SUCH a plan would do nothing of the

sort, according to Business Week. Instead,

"if would create a cumbersome bureaucracy

and discourage the development of new

sources of uranium since suppliers would be

unwilling to make long-term investments

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# **Hope For Best, But Expect Less**

WASHINGTON-The Carter administration has med its first energy heretic at the stake. After gical Survey the past six as its director, Dr. E. McKelvey has unceremoniously been given the axe.

ohn D. Lofton:

The Interior Dept. press release says he resigned." But Interior press spolesman Ed Esgrtier admits that McKelvey was fired.

'Resignation'' was just a nice way of saying s, Essertier tells me, laughing nervously.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, Dr. McKelvey was the as in the title of Jimmy Carter's autobiogray, "Why Not the Best?"

Internationally recognized for his investigations to problems related to long-range energy and ineral resource needs, and for his analyses and ts of sea bed resources of the world, he ved his BA with honors in geology from Syr-e University in 1937, his MA in 1939 and his D in 1947 from the University of Wisconsin. ig the USGS in 1941 as a career scientist. McKelvey in 1963 received Interior's highest nor, the Distinguished Service Award. Its professional affiliations include: American an, for the Advancement of Science; American

ref ine Advancement of Science; American fical Institute; Geological Society of Ameri-ciety of Economic Geologists; American gaical Union; Geochemical Society; Ameri-an of Petroleum Geologists; and the Mar-timology Society

WEN INTERIOR Cael Andrus, who cann McKelvey, snys he made a "significant co aution" to the nation's scientific advancement a kept the USGS on "an even keel" wh

So, why was Dr. McKelvey given the burn's rush? Well, the official reason is that Sec. Andrus simply wanted his "own man" since the USGS is to be expanded, its responsibilities increased, etc., etc.

Fine, then who is this person? Well, the secretary doesn't have anyone specific in mind, Essertier explains. He says the National Academy of Science will submit a list of possible replacements; however, the secretary may or may not select from this list.

Sorry, but this pathetic excuse will not fly. What really happened is obviously, as the Wall Street Journal has observed, an example of Washington Behind Closed Doors."

DR. McKELVEY'S problem undoubtedly was that he was out of sync with the Carter administration's political line that "we are running out of gas and oil."

Earlier this year, when the president first said this in announcing his National Energy Plan, I interviewed Dr. McKelvey and asked if he agreed with this assertion.

"No, I don't feel that way myself," he replied, agreeing that the negativism of the Carter plan was "totally against the grain of everything that made this country

Concurring with those who felt that in his 10 energy principles Carter should have given in-creasing production a higher priority than No. 10, he told me he had "some doubts" about the effectiveness of the Carter plan's production in-

Dr. McKelvey believed, he told me, that there is "a lot more oil and gas to come if we work at it hard," and he repeated this view all over the

IN A TALK this past July in Boston, he took to task those Cassandras who confuse Total Energy Reserves with found reserves, seeing the comparatively small figure as proof that there "will never be anything more."

Reserves are that portion of total resources that has been found and is considered economically recoverable at any given time.

Observing that energy reserves may be replenished both by the discovery of new deposits and by things like higher prices, which improve the economics of production, Dr. McKelvey said there was "a large amount" of oil to be found in the United States, as well as 60,000 to 180,000 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, which may be sealed in the geopressurized zones under the Gulf Coast region.

This is 3,000 to 14,000 times the amount of gas the United States will consume this year.

IN JUNE OF this year in a talk here, Dr. McKelvey declared:

"Even by the most pessimistic estimates, much oil and gas remains to be discovered. The discovery process will be costly, dificult, and slow, but the resources are there, and will respond to imaginative and energetic efforts to find and develop

In 1632, when Galileo Galilei wrote his "Dialogue Concerning the Two Great World Sys-tems" endorsing the Copernican theory that the Earth and the other planets revolve around the Sun, he got in big trouble with the Church. Summoned before the Inquisition, the Italian

astronomer was forced to retract his theories, sentenced to prison, but confined to his house for the rest of his life.

Galileo, meet Dr. McKelvey.

# **But Facts Won't Fib**

Logic Can Fool You,

### (Third of five columns)

ARE THE FOLLOWING statements true or false

\* The rate of unemployment is a key indicator of inflationary pressures. When the jobless rate rises, demand dwindles and prices are under downward pressure.

When the unemployment rate falls, demand perks up and prices are under upward pressure. The unemployment rate is a far better indicator of inflationary pressures than the employment ratio. Inflation emerges with full employment.

\* Changes in the U.S. wholesale price index (WPI) logically foretell changes in the consumer price index (CPI).

Whenever inflation has accelerated or decelerated, crucial factors always have been sharp changes in food prices due to crop failures or surpluses, other sharp changes in industrial and raw material prices due to shortages or surpluses-or such disasters as a war or the Arab quintupling of oil prices in one year.

\* THERE IS NO close tie between the business cycle and food prices either, since food prices respond primarily to crops.

\* Economists are acutely aware that the rate of inflation tends to perpetuate itself, and they have excellent records of forecasting annual inflation rates and inflation turning points.

True or False? All are false, according to indepth studies by Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, worldrenowned expert on the business cycle associated with the National Bureau of Economic Research. Since it is elementary that we cannot even begin to find solutions to our fundamental inflation problem until we properly identify the problem, recognition of what Moore calls "Five Little Known Facts About Inflation" may be of critical value at this state. Specifically:

FACT ONE: The employment ratio is a better indicator of inflationary pressures than is the unemployment rate.

As documentation, the most recent upswing in inflation began in the spring of '76, when the unemployment rate was at a high 71/2 per cent.

As far back as 1951, Arthur F. Burns, the current Federal Reserve Board chairman, summarized it in seven words: "Inflation does not wait for full employment."

Much more indicative is the percentage of the working age population holding jobs and, right now, a record of nearly 91 million are working.

The employment ratio is at a higher level than at any time prior to 1973 and the rate of inflation is at the level reached early in 1973.

FACT TWO: The wholesale price index is not a good forecaster of consumer prices, no matter what logic suggests.

Only about 30 per cent of the WPI is directly related to prices we pay as consumers.

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Housing, rent, morgage interest and medical care are not even covered by the WPI.

FACT THREE: Every business downturn since 1948 has been associated with a slkowdown in the inflation rate and every upturn, with a speedup in the inflation rate.

"On the record, a slowdown or recession has been both a necessary and a sufficient condition to reduce the inflation rate, Moore says.

"A business recovery and expansion has been both necessary and sufficient to raise the inflation rate.

Inflation and the business cycle are closely tiesd

FACT FOUR: Food price inflation also is closely tied to the business cycle.

Of course food prices have responded to crop failures or surpluses-but most of the major swings in food-price inflation have been tied to ups and downs in business.

One reason is that food prices respond quickly to changes in demand depending on business conditions

FACT FIVE: Forecasts of the inflation rate have been a lagging indicator of the actual rate. Economists usually miss turns in inflation because they rely on last year's rate to predict next year's rate (inertia). Only 12 of the 16 turns in the inflation rate between 1947 and 1976 were recognized by forecasters at all.

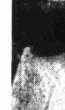
Some of these are brutally unpleasant findings (the unemployed person is still the first line of defense against inflation-but if they help us find solutions, we're way ahead.

Tomorrow: Our "other" problem: unemployment.









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# **Smithsonian** Management Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Smithsonian Institution has agreed to clear away some of the cobwebs in the financial management of "the nation's attic.'

At a closed meeting chaired by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the Smithsonian's board of regents adopted recommendations calling for tighter management and acknowledging the institution as a federal establishment subject to financial controls of Congress.

The recommendations were prepared by Phillip Samuel Hughes, a retired government official.

Hughes' report called for the appointment of an undersecretary -chosen "for his managerial training, experience and skills" - to relieve Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley of responsibility for day-to-day operations and internal management.

Under Ripley's management, the Smithsonian had been criticized for diverting appropriated funds to "unanticipated problems" without informing Congress; for sidestepping congressional fiscal oversight; and for acuiring new ventures - such as the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in New York - without informing Congress that it would be expected to pay their upkeep.

Ripley called the recommendations 'splendid" and told reporters they would do away with the need for what he smilingly called "Ripley's slush fund." Ripley, who is a biologist, used \$100,000

in Smithsonian funds for a migratory bird research project he led in India.

The Smithsonian had been reluctant to call itself a federal agency since a portion of its funds come from gifts and "private" sources though most of its \$143 million budget comes from Congress.

It was started in 1846 when Congress accepted Englishman James Smithson's bequest of \$500,000 for "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." It has become known as "the nation's attic" because of its series of museums displaying virtually every facet of Americana.

Hughes concluded that the institution is "a federal establishment" which should hold itself accountable to Congress.

He recommended it seek "specific authorizations for all significant new programs or projects involving the use of federal funds



INDIAN PRINCESS - Nora Lea Yazzie, a Navaho Indian from Farmington, N.M., was selected Miss NCAI (National Congress sent the Congress at Indian functions. More than 3,000 persons of American Indians) from among 40 contestants at the 34th annual NCAI convention recently in Dallas. Miss Yazzie, who won

Institution Gets Stamp Collection WASHINGTON (AP) - Following the cialist Republic, and Kesselring gave Lee allied occupation of Italy in World War one of the stamps it had issued during the

II, stamp collector Allan Lee met Ger-German occupation: a handsome map of man Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, northern Italy. who told him the Germans had set up It is one of the rarities of a collection their own postal service in the country. which Lee and his wife donated last week It was called an arm of the Italian Soto the Smithsonian's Museum of History

and Technology - the fruit of 34 years of collecting. He is in real estate investment in Hillsborough, Calif. Since his youth, Lee has been collecting stamps from all parts of the world that show maps.

Among the classifications are political disputes, islands, old maps, routes, world maps, hemispheres, continents, nations and oceans.

He later branched out into essays, locals, semiofficials, revenues, railways, telegraphs, military issues and some fantasies.

The Smithsonian calls it one of the most complete collections of stamps ever assembled by an individual. Lee told a reporter it has been valued at \$145,000 by

will be available to scholars," a Smithsonian spokesman said in accepting it. "Selections from the Lee collection

based on talent competition in native Indian skills, will repre-

representing 150 tribes attended the convention. (AP Laserpho-

will be exhibited in the postal history hall ... in the near future." He said he had been promising his wife for years that one day he would give up the hobby, which he estimated has taken up about 17,000 hours in the last 10 years. The albums contain 5,145 pages, dis-

playing from 7,000 to 7,500 stamps - Lee said he hasn't counted lately

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Monday Evening, October 3, 1977-A-S **Top-Quality Dolls** 

**Bring High Price** 

By DAN MEDONALD DALLAS (AP) — Some of the do Dallas toy show may never be cuddled by little girls playing mother. The reason is simple. The elegantly dressed figures cost too much. "There is a distinct and growing inter-est in quality dolls," said Duke Travis,

owner of Travis Associates, whose firm handles porcelain reproductions of antique dolls.

Travis' dolls retail for up to \$250 each. They are manufactured by Kendall's of Los Angeles whose owner, Aletha Kendall, said her creations are not toys.

"I don't think even one in a 100 is even touched by a little girl," said Mrs. Kendall from Los Angel

But Travis said the reception of the espensive dolls has been "wonderful."

"One store in West Texas bought 18 in one week," he said. "But I'll have to admit that I asked myself at the begins if I was doing the right thing by getting into these dolls."

The Kendall creations are modeled after European dolls that were famous 60 to 80 years ago. Some of the originals are now worth over \$3,000, Mrs. Kendall said

The current models are hand-painted bisque, dressed in hand-made costumes. And Mrs. Kendall adds a signature and a date to many models in an effort to increase their value over the years.

Down the hall from Travis at the Dallas World Trade Center where the show was being held last week, Mary McManemin

by Kathe Kruse of G ce and Za Retail prices can reach \$2

"If someone buys one of in then they're doing it as a collec McManemin said. "Even if th for a child, they're collecting."

Mrs. McManemin said col ensive dolls is fairly widespri pular in a

"Collecting is more popula ic, military and medical com cause those people tend to be the who have done extensive traveling have the financial resources neces for collecting," she said.

But the expensive dolls are not the or ones getting attention.

Gary Hedrick said he started his d manufacturing firm, Boutique Trave Inc., in the basement of his Plorida ho in 1970. He is now building a factory create his dolls clad in frilly lace a

topped with fancy tuts. His assembly line created dolls p bly won't became collector's item cause. Hedrick said, "I try to make eople can afford." His dolls wholesale for betw

and \$16 each.

"Dolls are one of the fastest grow items in the toy industry," Hedrick a "Llike to think of it as a return to sin ways.

# The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

**By United Press International** Today is Monday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1977 with 89 to follow

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Libra. Emily Post, American author and arbiter of etiquette, was born Oct. 3, 1873.

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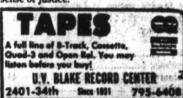
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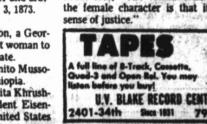
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# **Aides Have Hard Time Promoting Treaty**

By RICHARD E. MEYER WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's aides, buffeted in a million-dol-lar fight against the new Panama Canal treaty, say they can't swing back with the kind of punches their opponents are

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But they are confident they can save the treaty from a beating.

"We can't buy media advertising out of the White House," muttered Landon Butter, a deputy presidential assistant. "You can't do that as an agency of the

Joe Aragon, a special assistant to the resident, said, "We want to make sure it esn't look like we're carrying off some kind of a propaganda campaign. That shoe, Aragon said, is on the other

The two White House aides, both-ontop assistant Hamilton Jordan's task force to win Senate ratification of the treaty, spoke in a recent interview. What are they doing, they were asked, to counter the campaign, mostly by con-servatives, against the treaty? The opposition, both agreed, is formid-

Conservative groups are bombarding key members of the Senate with mass media advertising aimed at constituents back home.

The conservative arsenal includes an avalanche of anti-treaty mail, a television documentary, "fact sheets" on the Pana-ma Canal, protests against the treaty and "truth squads" of prominent treaty oppo-nents traveling around the country to mobilize opinion against Senate ratification. The biggest guns include former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., opposing the treaty at every opportunity, aided by groups like "Reagan's Rough Riders," proposed as "an expeditionary force of volunteers" to keep the canal under American control.

In all, the conservatives say their effort probably will cost more than \$1 million. Landon and Aragon say their counter effort centers on a series of briefings for "opinion leaders" in swing states sent to the White House by senators whose votes

will be crucial to ratification of the treat-

"We've probably run as many as 800 people through the State Dining Room for briefing sessions on the canal," Butler said. "These are people that basically the senators have said, 'These are the folks you should talk to in my state.' Republicans. Democrats. Opinion leaders of all persuasions.

"They'll go back and will have heard our side of the story in great detail so that it won't be that fertile a ground for the opposition out there. You'll have people who'll be saying, 'Look, I know what that's about - that's not the whole truth.

Butler lists these treaty opponents and neutrals among the senators who have invited political, civic and business leaders from their states, at the participants' own cost, to hear the White House briefings: Goldwater: Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Richard

Stone, D-Fla.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the minority leader and one of the senators Carter would like most to persuade; James R.

In Cleveland, a tight race is expected as

fourth two-year term in a nonpartisan

primary election. The top two finishers

A black judge in New Orleans, mean-

while, was the top vote-getter Saturday in

a primary that left two white politicians

claiming to have finished second. Voting

machines are scheduled to be opened

The black judge, Ernest "Dutch" Morial, predicted he could beat either one in

Under city law, Mayor Moon Landrieu

was not allowed to succeed himself after

a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 3:30 p.m. Fri-day in University Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Isbell of Rt. S. Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11% ounces at 9:24 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buckner of 2408 E. 30th St

on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces at 2:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Phillips of 4517 36th 51. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds \$1% ounces at 3:52 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson of 2706 46th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces at 7:26 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hespital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alten Allen of 3502 Elkhart Ave. on

birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 3:21 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

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Sasser, D-Tenn., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.; Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky.; and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority leader and another of the senators Carter would like most to persuade.

In addition to the briefings, which are the centerpiece of the administration's effort to "educate" the public, Butler and Aragon are collecting treaty endorsements from a host of people.

George Meany. John Wayne. Alf Lan-don. William Buckley. Henry Kissinger. Dean Rusk. Gerald Ford. And more than two dozen one-time U.S. ambassadors to Latin America.

Some of the endorsements, like Means, were sought. Others, like Buckley's and Wayne's, came in over the transom - although it is possible Wayne might have been persuaded by Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panamanian leader and the actor's fishing buddy, to offer his support.

While Butler and Aragon are "educating the public," Carter's chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, is "educating" senators directly; and the State Department is sending speakers to wherever anti-treaty brush fires need to be extinguished. The White House Press Office is arming editors with press kits about the can-

Vice President Walter F. Mondale briefed the Jaycees.

And the President himself has talked about having a fireside chat on the treaty. While no date has been set, Butler and Aragon say the session is still on. But a hard sell is out.

"We're very sensitive to the need to approach this thing on an information and educational basis," Aragon said. "We're not reluctant to seek support for this, and actively seek it .... But we want to make sure that it doesn't look like we're carrying off some kind of a propaganda campaign.

Why?

"We can't do that," Butler said. "It'd be kind of unseemly for a President to be running a media campaign - if not illegal. It might well be illegal, if you're talking about paid advertisements.... Custom, tradition - there are limits on what

President does .... We don't want it look like a sales job, like a political-mack thing. It's not a 'hubba-hubba' thing."

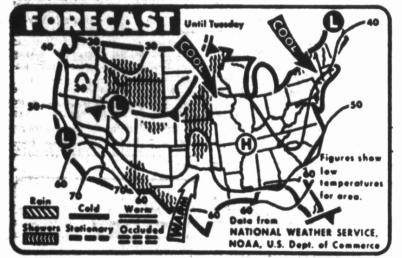
Besides, Butler added, "we are not going to be able to sloganeer it ..... I don't think the White House can seduce the public on this thing. I think if we look like we're trying to - or if we try to - we're going to fail. The public is going to do what the senators are going to do - take a good, hard, critical look at it. And it would be a mistake for us to yield to the temptation and try to cram it down anybody's throat.

Isn't anyone going to organize a protreaty letter campaign?

"There are two or three groups which are forming up and which may take shape. But they're really so much in the formative stage right now that I'd almost hate to - it wouldn't be fair to them to mention them by name."

Does Butler think the public will be won over?

"When it comes to a vote, the public is going to be with the treaty.



WEATHER FORECAST-Showers were anticipated today over portions of the southern Rockies, the Great Plains, Texas and New Mexico. Warm weather was expected for much of the West Coast with cool weather elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

# Readings In Texas

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44 40 46 **Atlanta's Mayor Favored In Election** In complete but unofficial totals com-By The Associated Press piled by police, Morial had 142,185 votes Atlanta's first black mayor, Maynard to 137,656 for Kiefer and 137,549 for Di-Jackson, is heavily favored to win re-election Tuesday in a race with four oppo-

Rosa. Toni Morrison, son of a former mayor, was 5,000 votes behind DiRosa while Mayor Ralph J. Perk fights for a shot at a none of the other seven candidates was in five figures.

> In Atlanta, Jackson's supporters predicted the mayor would get as much as 70 per cent of the vote in the nonpartisan election.

Jackson, 39, made the runoff with white incumbent Sam Massell in 1973,

**Ruling For Airline Allowed To Stand** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today refused to step into a dispute over Southwest Airlines' right to make

Both Sen. Nat Kiefer and City Councilintrastate flights in Texas from Love man Joe DiRosa claim they placed sec-Field in Dallas. ond in the crowded field in New Orleans The court, rejecting an appeal by a number of other commercial airlines, let

stand a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in favor of Southwest. The dispute began with a 1964 Civil

Aeronautics Board order requiring Dallas and Fort Worth to designate a single airport for CAB-approved service in the re-

The cities agreed to build the new Dallas-Forth Worth Regional Airport midway between them and adopted an ordinance in 1968 providing for a phase-out of commercial passenger air service at Love Field.

In 1970, eight air lines certified by the CAB signed letter agreements with the regional airport board agreeing to move all their services to the new airport.

However, in 1971 Southwest began intrastate flights from Love Field under a certificate issued by the Texas Aeronau-

tics Commission authorizing it to provide

commercial service from any airport in the area. The cities and the airport board went to

court, but a U.S. District Court judge decided they could "not lawfully exclude" Southwest from using the airfield so long as it remained open. The 5th Circuit affirmed.

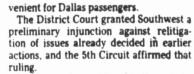
Dallas then passed a criminal ordinance levying a \$200 fine for each takeoff or landing at Love Field by an airplane of a certified airline. But Southwest obtained an injunction in federal court.

In this latest suit on the issue, CAB-certified airlines which signed letter agreements to move to Dallas-Fort Worth sought to block Southwest's continued service at Love Field, which is more con-

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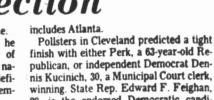


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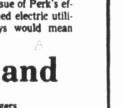
then won nearly 60 per cent of the vote.

In his campaign, Jackson has said he 'brought this great, struggling city of ours successfully through the worst national recession in 40 years with no deficits and no laying off of any city employes."

Among those running against Jackson are Harold Dye, 59, a businessman, and Emma Darnell, 38, former city commissioner of administrative services who was fired last February by Jackson for al-leged incompetence. Also in the race is Milton Farris, 70, an attorney and county



29, is the endorsed Democratic candidate. Perk and Kucinich have all but ignored Feighan in their race in Cleveland, concentrating their attacks on each other. Kucinich has made an issue of Perk's efforts to sell the city-owned electric utility, which Kucinich says would mean higher electric rates.



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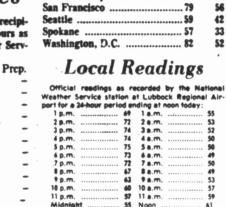
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# **Trial Enters**

### Sixth Week

HOUSTON (AP) - The trial of an \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit re-sulting from the 1972 shooting death of a prominent plastic surgeon enters its sixth week today.

The surviving family of Dr. John Hill are suing oil millionaire Ash Robinson, Hill's one time father-in-law.

In the legal action, Robert Hill, Connie Hill and Myra Hill, the son, widow and mother of the slain plastic surgeon, allege Robinson, 79, masterminded the Hill

slaying. They claim Robinson took the action to average the death of the oilman's daugh-ter, Joan Robinson Hill.

ter, Joan Roomson Hill. At the time he was shot to death by a masked gunman at his River Oaks home, Hill was awaiting trial on charges of kill-ing Joan Hill, his first wife, through med-ical neglect in 1960.

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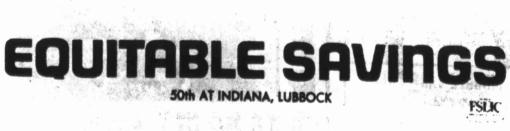
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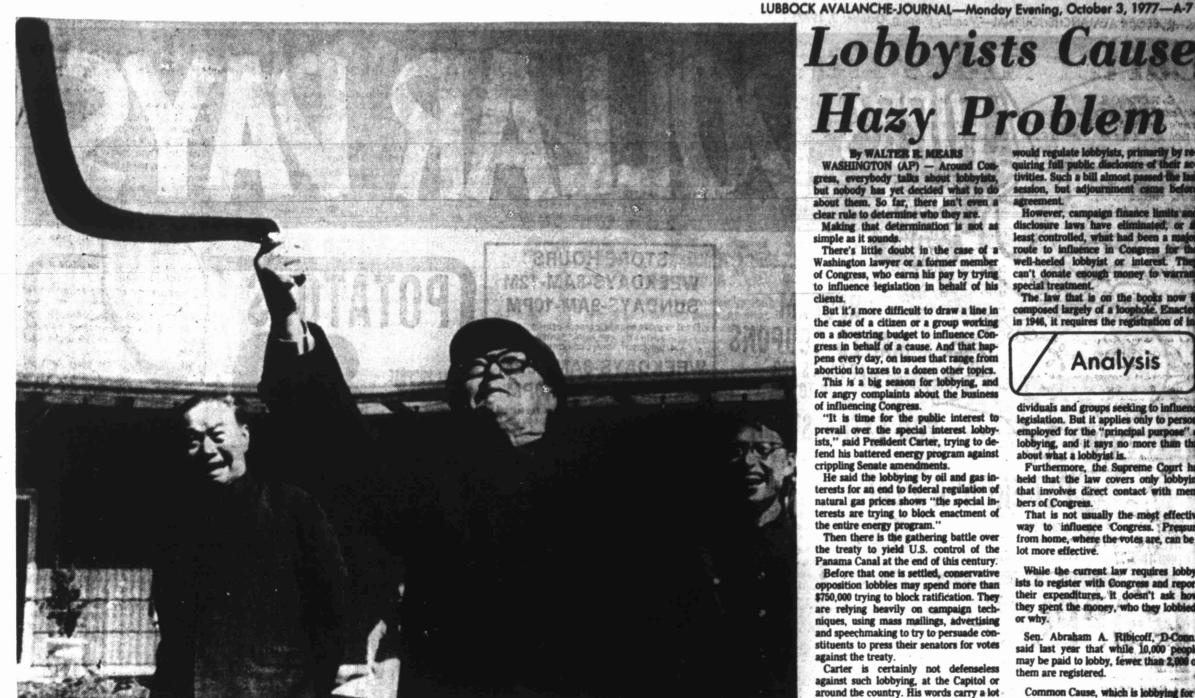
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China. (AP Laserphoto)

leader of the delegation which was on a one-week visit to Australia. Ulanfu is from the Mongolian province of

# German Neo-Nazi Incident Uncovered

BONN, West Germany (AP) - German up the incident, a German newspaper has reported.

The report - which is being investigated by the Defense Ministry in Bonn raises the possibility of another neo-Nazi scandal in the West German armed forces

A year ago, two top German air force generals were fired for defending the visit of a Nazi war hero at a Luftwaffe fighter base

According to the Frankfurter Rundschau, eight or 10 officers were involved in the anti-Semitic incident last Feb. 16 during a drinking bout at the Bundeswehr university's student center.

Nazi "Sieg Heil" salutes were exchanged and the Nazi hymn "Horst Wessel Lied" sung as the young officers burned papers scribbled with the word

"After intensive questioning of the stuarmy lieutenants staged a symbolic dents involved, it was concluded that "burning of Jews" at the West German they were not convinced and incorrigible Armed Forces University in Munich last anti-Semites and Nazis, but rather imma-February and school authorities hushed ture young soldiers with a deplorable

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He said inaccurate reporting was large-

Gen. Westmoreland, who retired in

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### Westmoreland Criticizes U.S.

In response to another question, Westmoreland said a slow change in policy toward Cuba could improve the United States' position in the Caribbean.

"I think eventually we are going to have to change our policy toward Cuba,' should be in any hurry to work on any arinterest in the Caribbean.

otherwise disciplined, the spokesman said

Another young officer who was caught smearing swastikas on a university seminar paper April 21 was punished by military authorities, but they declined to specify the diciplinary action.

As a result of the two incidents, a new course on "Education under National Socialism" was added to the university's educational faculty curriculum this fall, the spokesman told the newspaper.

Over 2,000 career officers are taking three-year courses at the Munich Armed Forces University, most in engineering and sciences.

The Defense Ministry said today it began an investigation after learning about the incident from the newspaper.

Defense Minister Georg Leber said he had been informed of it only Wednesday, and that he wasn't in favor of approving such incidents, even if they were staged by intoxicated "young outsiders."

# Lobbyists Cause Hazy Problem

### By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Around Congress, everybody talks about lobbylists, but nobody has yet decided what to do about them. So far, there isn't even a clear rule to determine who they are. Making that determination is not as

simple as it sound

There's little doubt in the case of a Washington lawyer or a former member of Congress, who earns his pay by trying to influence legislation in behalf of his

But it's more difficult to draw a line in the case of a citizen or a group working on a shoestring budget to influence Con-gress in behalf of a cause. And that hap-pens every day, on issues that range from abortion to taxes to a dozen other topics. This is a big season for lobbying, and for angry complaints about the business of influencing Congress. ing, and

"It is time for the public interest to prevail over the special interest lobby-ists," said President Carter, trying to defend his battered energy program against

crippling Senate amendments. He said the lobbying by oil and gas in-terests for an end to federal regulation of natural gas prices shows "the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

Then there is the gathering battle over the treaty to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal at the end of this century. Before that one is settled, conservative opposition lobbies may spend more than \$750,000 trying to block ratification. They are relying heavily on campaign techniques, using mass mailings, advertising and speechmaking to try to persuade constituents to press their senators for votes against the treaty.

Carter is certainly not defenseless against such lobbying, at the Capitol or around the country. His words carry a lot more clout than those of any dozen spokesmen for special causes. His telephone calls go through immediately, while the lobbyist often cools his heels in an outer Senate office.

Furthermore, the White House has its own lobbyists, five deployed on Capitol Hill out of a congressional liaison staff that totals 20. The Cabinet departments have personnel to work for their legislation

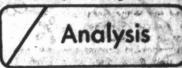
Still, it can be a difficult matchup for any administration, particularly when a corps of skilled and well-financed advocates goes to work on an issue like natural gas prices.

Congress has been trying, so far without success, to shape legislation that

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The law that is on the books now composed largely of a loophole. Enac in 1946, it requires the registration of



dividuals and groups seeking to influence legislation. But it applies only to person employed for the "principal purpose" lobbying, and it says no more than the about what a lobbyist is. Furthermore, the Supreme Court has held that the law covers only lobbying that involves direct contact with men

that involves direct contact with me bers of Congress.

That is not usually the most effective way to influence Congress. Press from home, where the votes are, can be lot more effective.

While the current law requires lobby ists to register with Congress and report their expenditures, it doesn't ask how they spent the money, who they lobbled, or why.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Counsaid last year that while 10,000 peop may be paid to lobby, fewer than 2,000 o them are registered.

Common Cause, which is lobbying for a new lobby disclosure law, says "millions of dollars spent to influence legis unreported.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Former ment of the treaty," he said. Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland, who commanded the U.S. Ar-

Westmoreland said. "I don't think we rangement with Mr. Castro, but I do feel that steps to, say, soften up our relations a bit ... could result in reducing the ties he has with the U.S.S.R., could serve our

"Juden" (Jews) in waste baskets, the newspaper said.

Other officers intervened to halt the demonstration, but the university failed to punish the lieutenants and to report the incident to the Defense Ministry in Bonn, in violation of military regulations, the newspaper said

dience this week at Vanderbilt University on the lessons of Vietnam. Earlier in the day, at a news conference, he said the newly negotiated Panama Canal treaty "is not all that bad." "A mistake was made in not bringing public opinion along with the develop-

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# **Overall Grocery Bill Shows Slight Decrease**

By The Associated Press Consumers hunting for grocery bar-gains found scattered price decreases last month, but the declines failed to offset earlier boosts - particularly for coffee, an Associated Press marketbasket survey

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. Among the highlights of the latest sur-

-The marketbasket total at the checklist store declined during September in 10 cities and was up in three. The average drop was 1.9 per cent and the average increase was 2.9 per cent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores was eight-tenths of a per cent lower at the start of October than it was at the start of the preceding month.

-The marketbasket total has increased steadily since the start of the year, up an average of 8.2 per cent in nine months at checklist stores. Coffee is to blame for much of the increase. When coffee was removed from the totals, the AP survey showed a 1.5 per cent increase in the marketbasket bill in the first three-quarters of 1976.

-Savings varied from city to city. The items most frequently decreasing in price last month were pork chops, down at the checklist store in seven cities; coffee, down in six cities; eggs, also down in six cities; and frankfurters, dropped in five cities

### -On the gloomy side, orange juice prices continued to rise. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in eight cities. The higher prices are due to last January's freeze in Florida, which struck hard at oranges grown for juice, sharply reducing their yield.

Prices for orange juice futures - contracts involving delivery at a later date -shot up even before the damage was measured and the increases in the commodities markets started showing up at the retailers this summer.

Government experts have predicted a 6 per cent food rise this year, followed by a 3 to 6 per cent increase next year. They say the increases can be blamed on rising costs for things like advertising, labor and packaging rather than on higher prices paid to farmers.

In a recent speech to the Mid-America Dairymen in Des Moines, Iowa, Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant U.S. Department of Agriculture secretary for food and consumer services, said advertising alone accounted for 3 per cent of the nation's food bill last year, while packaging accounted for 13 per cent.

She said that while the cost of a onepound loaf of white bread has gone from 33 to 35.6 cents in the past three years, the farm value of the wheat has actually decreased - from 6.4 cents to 2.4 cents.

and brand was not available on March 1. 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared are not included in the overall total.

The AP does not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city - to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons made were in terms of percentages of increase or decrease - saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York,

City and Seattle. Here is a city-by-city breakdown of

what happened during September: ALBUQUERQUE: The total went from \$17.45 to \$17.27, down 1 per cent. The drop was due to a sale on chopped chuck, 59 cents a pound instead of 99

cents. The drop offset rises in the price of peanut butter, orange juice, eggs, cookies and milk. Other items were unchanged, ATLANTA: The total went from \$16.87

to \$16.36, down 3 per cent. Only eggs and milk increased; orange juice, coffee, towels, fabric softener, cookies, butter, peanut butter, detergent, tomato sauce and frankfurters all decreased. The other three items stayed the same.

BOSTON: The total went from \$17.67 to \$17.07, down 3.4 per cent. A sale on pork chops sent the price from \$1.99 to \$1.29 a pound. Coffee also dropped, while sugar went up. Other items were unchanged

CHICAGO: The total for 13 available items went from \$12.63 to \$12.45, down 1.4 per cent. There were no increases; pork chops, eggs and frankfurters decreased: coffee and fabric softener were not available in the requested brand and size at the checklist store; other items

were unchanged. DALLAS: The total went from \$16.09 to \$16.08, down less than a tenth of a per cent. Increases in the cost of choppd chuck, orange juice, milk and sugar were

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DETROIT: The total went from \$16.30 to \$16.11, down 1.2 per cent. Peanut butter, detergent and sugar went up; pork chops, fabric softener and hot dogs went down; the other nine items were unchanged.

LOS ANGELES: The total went from \$15.73 to \$15.88, up 1 per cent. Detergent and frankfurters increased; pork chops, paper towels and eggs decreased; the other items were unchanged.

MIAMI: The total went from \$16.39 to \$15.41, down 6 per cent. Pork chops dropped from \$1.99 to \$1.29 and frankfurters from \$1.49 to \$1.19. Coffee and butter also decreased, while orange juice, detergent and cookies increased. The other items stayed the same.

NEW YORK: The total went from \$18.50 to \$18.25, down 1.4 per cent. Orange juice and eggs went up; pork chops and coffee went down; everything else stayed the same.

PHILADELPHIA: The total went from \$16.39 to \$16.71, up 2 per cent. Frankfurt-

ers, which had been on sale at 79 cents a pound at the start of September, were back to 99 cents a pound at the start of October. Orange juice, eggs, detergent, tomato sauce and cookies also went up; peanut butter and milk went down. Other items were unchanged.

PROVIDENCE: The total went from \$17.09 to \$16.92, down 1 per cent. Increases for orange juice, eggs and tornato sauce were offset by declines for coffee, detergent and sugar. Other items were unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY: The total went from \$14.57 to \$15.43, up 5.6 per cent. There were a variety of increases. Butter went from 95 cents to \$1.19 a pound and coffee went from \$3.59 to \$3.79. Orange juice, pork chops, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, milk, frankfurters and sugar also increased; chopped chuck and eggs declined and tomato sauce and cookies were unchanged.

SEATTLE: The total went from \$16.24 to \$16.21, down two-tenths of a per cent. Orange juice, butter and cookies went up; coffee and eggs went down; the other 10 items were unchanged.

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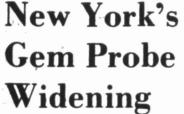
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No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check is made has varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes are used when available. If the requested size



NEW YORK (AP) - Authorities have widened their investigation into the Manhattan diamond district slayings and are now looking into six killings and one disappearance over the past three years.

The investigations began with the disappearance and subsequent slaying of diamond broker Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25. He was found dead last week in an office on West 47th Street in the heart of the district, where as much as half the world's diamond business is centered.

Another broker, Abraham Shafizadeh, 31, disappeared July 27 with as much as \$250,000 in diamonds. He was reported on his way to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The FBI said Sunday it is investigating that case.

Jaroslawicz, an Orthodox Jew, was said to be carrying \$2 million in gems Sept. 20 when he left his office. He suffocated after being bludgeoned and stuffed into a

Jaroslawicz' body was found in the office of his associate Shlomo Tal, 31, who told police he was kidnaped and drugged by the same men who killed the merchant. Tal. who was held as a material witness in the case and released on \$75, 000 bail, said the men threatened to kill him if he contacted authorities.

"We understand there are other cases said Det



McGuire. "We're trying to get information from respective police agencies involved in other homicides involving New York diamond dealers."

Since the death of Jaroslawicz, other slavings in the industry have come to light. They include:

-Diamond salesman Haskell Kronen berg, 27, was found bludgeoned and shot in the head on a beach in Key Largo, Fla., on Aug. 31. His brother told The New York Daily News that the victim was carrying \$500,000 in gems for customers in southern Florida when he disappeared. No gems have been recovered.

-On March 21, a diamond broker named Jacqueline Kane was found dead in an alley in San Juan.

-About three years ago, according to The Daily News, a diamond cutter named Leo Dershowitz of Brooklyn vanished with \$500,000 in stones. His body was found several days later in a field.

-The Daily News quoted sources as saying a Chicago-based diamond dealer named Block who had Manhattan connections and a broker named Kleinhaus were killed in San Juan several months later.

# **State Begins Fuel Facility**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Some call it garbage. New York State prefers to think of it as fuel.

Construction begins today on a project to convert garbage and trash into fuel to heat and cool Empire State Plaza, the state's huge governmental center.

Sponsors say the \$22 million program will generate revenue in addition to energy.

The plan, financed by the city of Albany and New York State, is scheduled to go into opration in the spring of 1980.

The state is to buy garbage from the city for \$500,000 a year. The state in return hopes to save at least that much from its multi-million-dollar fuel bill.

The project calls for 210,000 tons to be processed into fuel each year. Once processed, it will be burned to produce

The project, known as AN-SWERS, an acronym for Albany New York Solid Waste Recovery System, will collect refuse from 10 nearby landfills and process it at a recycling center with two shred-ders to be built near Albany's landfill.

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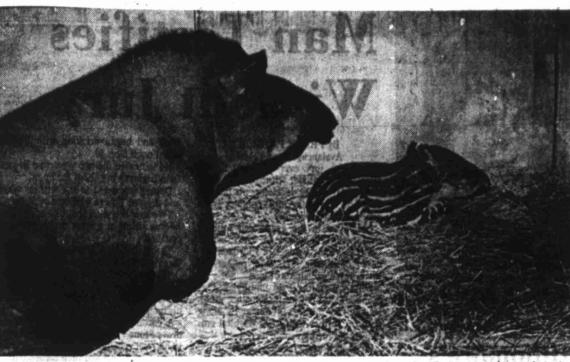
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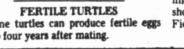
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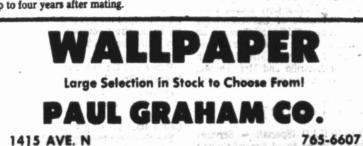
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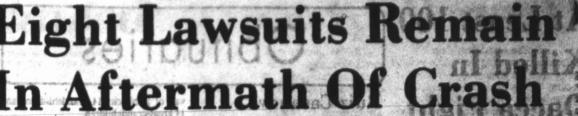
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three females and two males. Tapirs, an endangered species, are native to Malaysia and South America. Their nearest living relatives are horses and rhinoceroses. (AP Laserphoto)

> FERTILE TURTLES Some turtles can produce fertile eggs up to four years after mating.







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By YARDENA ARAR LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than three years after 346 persons were killed in the crash of a DC10 jettiner near Paris, eight of the more than 200 lawsuits arising from the tragedy remain unsettled. All the suits were filed in U.S. District

Court here in connection with the crash, but most were settled out of court. Exact amounts of settlements have been sealed by Judge Peirson M. Hall at the request of the defense, but some are known to exceed \$1 million.

The pending legal actions, filed by or on behalf of the victims' heirs, include an appeal by McDonnell Douglas Corp., maker of the ill-fated jetliner, of a \$1.5 million damage award to two children whose parents were killed. Three British common-law wives of victims have appealed U.S. District Court decisions denying them compensation.

All 346 persons aboard the Turkish Airlines DC10 were killed March 3, 1974, shortly after take off from Paris' Orly Field. A rear cargo door blew open, the

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It was the worst air crash in history un-

til last March 27, when two jumbo jets collided on the ground in the Canary Isands, killing 580 persons. Although few victims were Americans,

Although few victims were Americans, the suits were filed in Los Angeles Feder-al Court because McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics Corp., subcontractor of the DC10, are located here. One of the cases is the appeal by McDonnell Douglas and General Dynam-ics of a precedent setting District Court ruling in two consolidated suits allowing punitive damages in death cases

ruling in two consolidated suits allowing punitive damages in death cases. The ruling, if upheld, would allow suits seeking punitive damages to be brought by Geraldine Flanagan, mother of de-ceased British passenger Claire Lux, and the parents of 22-year-old Nancy Kalin-sky of Queens, N.Y., another passenger. David Noble, attorney for the Kalin-skys, explained that in previous cases the court had followed legal precedent, deny-ing punitive damages to survivors where the person allegedly suffering the dam-age had died. The case is before the 9th Circuit Court

The case is before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, but Noble and New York lawyer Lee Kreindler, attorney for the Flanagan case, said they do not expect a decision for at least six months.

Because of its precedent-setting nature, the case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court, the attorneys said. Attorney James Butler said the cases

he is handling are nearing an out-of-court settlement. He said the cases involve

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of the crash. A claim for compensatory damages by the family of Jean Burris, another British victim, is nearing settlement although a District Court trial date has been set for Oct. 11, Miss Walker said. She said an Oct. 4 District Court trial date has been set for a suit by the three illegitimate children of deceased passen-ger John Nichols, also British. The suit is being brought on behalf of the children by their mother, who as common-law wife of the victim was denied the right to claim damages herself. claim damages herself.

NCR Starts Program At Hospitals

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - People who de-sign computer systems for business enterprises usually think of themselves as enlightened beings teaching something to the less fortunate.

But when NCR Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, got heavily into the business of providing data processing equipment and systems to hospitals, the company's staffers soon found the shoe was on the other foot, according to John Schroder, manager for medical systems of NCR's international division.

It was as much or more up to the NCR. people to learn about hospital life as for the hospital executives and workers to learn about the marvels of the computer.

In consequence, NCR adopted a policy of sending teams of its data processing staffers to serve brief internships in hospitals.

NCR had discovered some years before that the computer industry faced an enormous job educating people to use its systems effectively. But the hospitals were one of the toughest educational problems and it was two-way.

Before this was thoroughly realized. Schroder said, the computer was used in hospitals to do things in exactly the same way they had been done for years, only somewhat faster.

"A main reason for this." Schroder said, "is that the systems analysts who designed the programs seldom got out of the hospital's data processing center so they didn't dream of the opportunities that were being missed."



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NCR's intern program is designed to correct that. The NCR staffers chosen for the program are required to read a standard college textbook on hospital administration and then spend two weeks at the hospital, going through every department, the wards, the operating rooms, the X-ray rooms, the laboratories, the diet kitchens and the maintenance and janitorial departments as well as the business office.

They are required to fill out a detailed question and answer log on their observations in each department and to make recommendations for changes and improvements they see themselves or pick up from the doctors, nurses and hospital administrative staff. These are forwarded to NCR in Dayton and copies are given to the hospital administration.

Schroder said the experience generally is an eye-opener for the data processing technicians and most of them are enthusiastic about it.

"They suddenly realize they are dealing with human life, not just figures on tape or the videoscreen," Schroder said, "They see an emergency team go into action on a dying patient ... People can tell you about it, you can read about it, but when you actually see it, it sticks with you and changes your whole perspective on your job."

Another NCR official, E.L. Eberhardt, said the data processing people are constantly impressed, even amazed, at the staggering variety of really critical information that must be collected and processed in the hospital's 24-hour working day.

For example, he said, "The logistics involved in setting up a surgical operation are enormous, and this need goes on all during the operation. "

### Pet Store Owner's **Plan Backfires**

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - Pet store owner George Magbee has found the law of the jungle and the laws of ecoomics are not always compatible. Magbee said he let two cats loose from their cages in his shop to discourag white mice from sneaking out of the cages to devour packages of hamste food.

tood. When Magbee returned the next of he found the \$1 while mice had beha themselves. But the cats had broken next day a cage and eaten a canary valued at \$40. "The canary was such a good singer too," Magbee said.

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# At Least 100 **Killed** In **Dacca** Fight

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Between 100 and 200 persons were killed in a short-lived uprising by junior military of-ficers Sunday at the height of a tense hi-jacking drama at the Dacca airport, military sources said today.

The insurgents stormed the airport tower during an exchange of hostages from a Japan Air Lines DC-8 held by five Japanese Red Army terrorists. Authorities said the rebellion quickly was crushed

Military sources said at least 100 rebels and loyalist soldiers - and possibly more than 200 — were killed in the fighting. At least 60 junior officers and enlisted

men, and perhaps many more than that, were arrested Sunday night and were driven off crammed into two small trucks, witnesses said.

The milliary sources said the insurgents invaded the control tower where Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmood, the nation's No. 3 military officer, was conducting negotiations with the hijackers.

They shot him in the leg and captured him, but he was not seriously injured and later was rescued by loyalists, the sources said.

At least one air force officer and perhaps as many as five were killed in the assault on the tower, the military sources said

Gunfire also raked the airport's VIP lounge, sending government officials and journalists covering the hijacking diving for cover. There were no injuries inside the terminal.

None of 59 hostages being exchanged for \$6 million in cash and the release of six jailed Japanese radicals was hurt in the battle.

"Everything is under control now," a spokesman for the martial law government of Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman said.

The insurgents earlier took over Radio Bangladesh for 90 minutes and announced that "a successful armed revolution has taken place with the help of the army, navy, air force, students and police." They later fled attacking loyalists.

A government spokesman said the rebel troops came "from the lower ranks of the armed forces." Many junior officers are sympathetic to a Trotskyite party called the Jatiya Samaj Dantrik Dal.

The coup attempt came two days after an attempted mutiny at an army base at Bogra, north of Dacca. Government spokesman did not link the two incidents, but the Trotskyite party has strong support in the Bogra area.

Army officers reported renewed shooting at the garrison Sunday morning.

Bangladesh, formerly the eastern section of Pakistan, became an independent republic in December, 1971, after Pakistan lost a 14-day war against neighboring

# **Police Study** Leads In Jewel Holdup

**Ruiz Casanova** Services for Ruiz Casanova, 29, of 126-B Ave. S will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Mexican Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gilbert Oakley, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Hen-

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derson Funeral Directors. Casanova died shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday at an Amarillo Highway club from stab wounds he received following a reported fight with another man at the club. The victim's body was found by police in the doorway of the Early Sunday morning, a suspect in the stabbing turned himself in to authorities.

Casanova, a native of Karnes City, graduated from Lubbock High School and was a member of First Mexican Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and served in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, of Lubbock; a son, Jamie of Topeka, Kan.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Casano va of Lubbock; two brothers, Marcelo and George, both of Lubbock; and three sisters, Eloisa Holland and Agora Wright, both of Lubbock, and Lusia Gongora of Seattle, Wash.

### **James Cunningham**

HALE CENTER (Special) - Services for James F. Cunningham, 80, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Center First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Gee, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Plainview, officiating and the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of Hale Center First United Methodist Church, assisting,

Burial will be in Center Plains Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Cunningham died at 3 p.m. Saturday in High Plains Hospital following a sudden illness.

A native of Anson, Cunningham moved to a ranch west of Hale Center in 1923. After retiring from ranching, he moved into Hale Center in 1974. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5399 in Plainview and the Ray Blakemore American Legion Post also in Plainview. While serving at Ft. Bliss, Cunningham rode with several expeditions in pursuit of the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

Survivors include a brother, Henry S. of Glendale, Calif.; and two sisters, Pauline Cunningham of Hale Center and Mrs. Frances von Struve of Abernathy.

Pallbearers will be John Trimmier, Eugene Struve, Bobby Wardlaw, Willie Dyer, Don Cannon and Clinton Redin-

### Mrs. H.E. Esmond

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Lil-ly Stovall Esmond, 80, of Odessa and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dorman Kinard, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial

Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home

vall of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren

### **Joseph A. Schulte**

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Joseph A. Schulte, 56, of Hereford are pending with Smith and Company Funeral Home here.

Schulte died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday when the pickup he was driving ran off the road into a pile of railroad ties and some concrete tile, according to County Judge Sam Morgan. Morgan, who ruled the death accidental, said the collision apparently broke a butane fuel line in the vehicle. The fuel line ruptured, Morgan said, which apparently caused the pickup to burst into flames while Schulte remained inside.

The Nazareth native was a farmer, a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Edna: four sons, George and Michael, both of Wichita Falls, Conrad of North Glenn, Colo. and Gerald of Odessa; two daughters, Patricia Ann Naul of Corpus Christi and Sherrie Birkenfeld of Lubbock; three brothers, Albert, Eddie and Clarence, all of Nazareth; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Hindman of Nazareth, Mrs. Elizabeth Britting of Amarillo and Mrs. Theresa Wills of Groom; and nine grandchildren.

### **M.G.** Tarpley

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for M.G. Tarpley, 86, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Tarpley died at 10:10 a.m. Sunday in Brownfield General Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Anson, Tarpley grew up in Jones and Bailey Counties. He had operated a lumber yard north of Abilene before moving to Brownfield in 1933. After moving here, he worked for J.B. Knight Hardware and Implement Company 30 years before leaving the company in 1964 to open his own real estate office. He had retired from the real estate business earlier this year. He married Georgia Covington in Rule on March 6, 1908. He was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Chad of Fort Worth, and G.W. and Larry, both of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Ramseur, both of Brownfield, Mrs. Cliff Card of Daytona Beach, Fla. and Mrs. M.H. Hughes of Albuquerque, N.M.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

**Bandits Abduct Italian** Child

TURIN, Italy (AP) - The 4-year-old grandson of Italian industrialist and soc-



# **Millionaire's Girl Kidnaped** Near Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Two men kidnaped the 5-year-old daughter of tin millionaire Georges Ortiz-Patino today as the family chauffeur was driving her to school.

Police said the two men grabbed little Grazielle Ortiz-Patino shortly after she was driven away from her parents' home in the Vandoeuvres suburb of Geneva and took her off in an Alfa-Romeo with Genoa, Italy, license plates.

The chauffeur tried to stop the kidnaping and was hospitalized with minor head injuries.

The Alfa-Romeo was abandoned a short distance from the scene of the kidnaping

A police spokesman said there has been no word from the kidnapers. Road blocks were thrown up at all posts on the nearby French frontier, and checks were being made at the Geneva airport and railway station.

The spokesman said the motive for the kidnap was "either political or for money" and that there appeared to be no reason to fear for the child's safety.

### Jurors Examined In Murder Trial **Of David Mabra**

Jury selection began here today in the capital murder trial of an Amarillo man accused of slaying a convenience store clerk during a robbery.

Defendant David Mabra, 20, is accused of the Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun murder of Amarillo store clerk Edith Whitfield. The trial was moved here from Amaril-

lo on a change of venue after a co-defendant pleaded guilty before a jury last April and was assessed the death penalty.

McFall. Individual examination of jurors is expected to take several days.

# **Man Testifies** Without Jury

### By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

Before a jury ever was seated, the state's apparent star witness began testifying today to key developments in what could be one of the most complex trials conducted here recently.

Defendant in the aggravated robbery trial being conducted in 99th District Court is Victor Briones of Floydada, accused of the Dec. 31, 1976, robbery of medical technician Max Stone.

What makes the case unusual is that Stone, 42, has not been seen since he allegedly was robbed. Investigators, along with the former University Hospital em-ploye's parents, presume he is dead.

Charged with aggravated robbery in the case along with Briones, 26, is Felix Ybarra, and indications from a pretrial hearing are that Ybarra is going to turn state's evidence against Briones.

Before a jury was chosen, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell today called Ybarra to the witness stand "in order to show any extraneous offenses."

After hearing the testimony - which was to continue this afternoon - Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton was expected to rule on what portions of Ybarra's story can be admitted for jurors' considera-

Ybarra, who had been living in Bayard, Neb., told Darnell he was visiting in Lub-

### **Church Blaze Called Arson**

Fire department investigators today said arson was the cause of a minor fire at a West Lubbock church Sunday night.

Preliminary investigations indicated the fire began about 8 p.m. in or near a trash container outside the Green Lawn Church of Christ near the Lubbock Christian College campus on 19th Street. Firemen and police officers investigating the blaze said the fire may have been started by several small children playing near the building, which is under construction.

Preliminary estimates indicated fire damage to the building would be slight, but that smoke damage would be extensive throughout the three-story facility.

### **Miss Lillian Plans**

Flight To Ireland DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Lillian Carter, the President's mother, will accompany 250 Iowans on a goodwill flight to Dublin, Ireland, next month.

The Friendship Force program was begun in 1973, when President Carter was governor of Georgia. Friendship Force officials in Iowa said "Miss Lillian," as she is known in her home town of Plains, Ga., was among about 700 persons considered for the Nov. 8 trip.

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He indicated the two went to a Brownfield Highway bar about 8:30 p.m. Darnell advanced to the witness stand and showed Ybarra a picture of Stone. "We saw this man about 10 or 10:30 =he was sitting at a table drunk," Ybarra

testified Ybarra indicated the management had threatened to have Stone taken to jail.

"Victor said 'Don't take him to jail, I'll take him home," the witness stated. "Victor told me he was going to steal

his money," Ybarra said.

According to the witness, Briones drove Stone's car, while Ybarra followed in his own vehicle. Ybarra said they traveled on 4th Street and then turned onto a dirt road.

At that point in Ybarra's narrative, Clinton interrupted proceedings. "Have you got an attorney?" he asked

Ybarra. Ybarra named an attorney who is representing him. Clinton then said the court would recess until 1 p.m. in order to allow Ybar-

ra's lawyer George Thompson to be present while his client finished testifying. Briones and Ybarra were arrested after a lengthy investigation spearheaded by sheriff's deputy J.B. Douglas.

The two men were not charged with aggravated robbery until almost four months after Stone's disappearance. Ironically, reports indicated Briones had been arrested for allegedly being drunk in a car about 4 a.m. on Dec. 31, 1976, the morning of the alleged robbery.

Reports indicated he was arrested in Stone's car, but a missing person's report had not vet been filed.



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# Presiding is 237th Dist. Judge John

**Cardinal Released** After Hospital Stay

Police detectives today said they have not ruled out the possibility that out-oftown robbers pulled the \$100,000 heist of a West Lubbock jewelry store Saturday.

According to Det. Sgt. Charles Park, the large luxury car carrying the three bandits made a U-turn after the trio left Meyers' Jewelry Store at 5408 Slide Road shortly after 1 p.m. Police theorize the suspects were unfamiliar with the area and by-passed a direct route from the scen

Park also said detectives were attempting to learn of similar heists in other cities, but so far have made no definite connections. The loot here included gems, rings and watches.

Salesman Garry King told investigating officers a couple entered the firm about 1 p.m. Saturday and asked to see several rings they had inspected Sept. 3.

The man, after viewing several smaller rings, asked to see a one-carat diamond. King said, and King produced a pouch for the couple's inspection while noticing that another man quietly had entered the store

As the first man spoke about rings and diamonds, King and another woman at-tendant told officers, he calmly took a large revolver from under his tan leisure suit's jacket and told the woman employe, "This is a holdup."

The second man, attired in a blue denim leisure suit, produced another large revolver. The woman accomplice slipped on a pair of surgical gloves and began raking the precious stones into a leather

one of the bandits asked about a safe, but after being assured the safe was empty, questioned the attendant about the store's alarm systems.

Twenty minutes after the duo first entered the store. the bandits fled in a large white car west along 54th Street.

SCHOOLCHILDREN OF 18545 American schoolchildren in the 1850s usually made their own pens by sharpen-ing goose quills with a penknife. They of-ten made their own ink at home from powders, dyes and berries, or from the steeped bark of swamp maple.

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Mrs. Esmond died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday in Odessa's Western Hills Nursing Home

The Tokeen native had lived in Dawson County since 1921. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She was married to Herbert Earl Esmond on Sept. 14, 1913.

Survivors include two sons, William Conley of Lamesa and Kenneth Earl of Odessa; three daughters, Mrs. A.J. (Verlon) McDaniel of Lamesa, Mrs. George (Jeannie) Accadia of Odessa and Mrs. M.W. (Edith) Hedric of Santa Ana, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Merrick of Causey, N.M., and Mrs. Lester Parsons of Lamesa; two brothers, Douglas Sto-

vall of San Diego, Calif. and Marvin Sto-

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a foreign

student in this country and have become

a Christian during my time here. Now I

am afraid to go back to my native land,

since it is difficult for Christians there.

DEAR M.Y .: I am thankful you have

committed your life to Christ. You will

want to pray for God's direction about re-

turning to your country, but personally I would encourage you to go. Millions of people in your native land have never

really heard about Jesus Christ. I believe

God could use you in the lives of many in

your country, if you are open to being

used as His witness. Because of your edu-

cation you may have many opportunities

to point others to Christ, and they will in

many instances be more open to you than

It is essential for you to prepare spiritu-

ally for your return. Learn to come to God each day in personal prayer. Seek the fellowship of other Christians. And above all, become a student of God's Word, the Bible. You may not under-

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Do you have any advice? - M.Y.

**MY ANSWER** 

By BILLY GRAHAM

cer magnate Orfeo Pianelli was kidnaped in this northern Italian city today, police ported. The blond-haired Giorgio Garbero was snatched by three armed bandits while

he was playing in the garden of the family villa. A bodyguard who was keeping an eye on the child was subdued by the bandits, who sprayed him with narcotizing substances, police said. The bandits escaped with their victim

in a car waiting outside the villa gates. Giorgio is the only son of Pianelli's daughter.

Pianelli. whose company makes industrial trolleys, is president of the Italian major league soccer club Torino of Turin.

stand everything you read in it right now,

but ask God to make you obedient to its

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Also, begin to pray now that God will

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turn to your country. There are believers

in your country, and you need to seek

them out and identify yourself with

them. They have been through many of

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they can help you. Remember above all that God loves

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, 76, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, has been released from a Warsaw hospital after a three-week stay, the official news agency

Pap says. Details of the operation were not announced. Early reports said he had been hospitalized with jaundice.



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# "You just did WHAT?"

Joe can't believe that his friend has just returned from making funeral arrangements . . . in advance.

Actually, it's a step that more and more people are taking nowadays. It enables you to make all the decisions calmly and with reason ... rather than leaving everything for your family to decide during an emotional time.

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### **Rabbits-Open**

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### **Rabbits-Youth**

Winners in the youth division of rabbit judging nounced Saturday at the Panhandie South Plains Fair were:

Fair were: Judging-12 and under: James Berry, Lubbock, first; Sherri Chetfield, Lubbock, second; and Gioria Cisneros, Ft. Summer, N.M., third. Judging-13-18: Brenda Clanton, Lubbock, first; Pat Carey, Lubbock, second; and Tim Freeman,

Plainview, third. Display: Kanny Smith, Lubbock, first; and Mark Spehens, Lubbock, scond. Sportamanship: Melinda Clanton, Lubbock.

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Californian: Best of breed, Robert Fasto, Lubbock; and best opposite sex, Robert Fasto, Lubbock.

### **Ouarter Horse**

The Quarter Horse Show at the Panhandle South

- The Quarter Horse Show at the Penhandle South Plains Fair Saturday saw the following winners take first, second and third place honors: Class 1 1977 Statilions: Mary Eliland, Snyder; Ju-dy Hays, Snyder; Bar C Quarter Horses, Lamesa. Class 2 1976 Statilions: Orin Barnes, Canyon; Jeff Hogner, Hardesty; Cecil Hardway, New Deal. Class 3 1975 Statilions: Jan Puselley, Lubbock; Ju-dy Hays, Snyder.
- dy Hays, Snyder. Class & 1974 Stallions: Marion Duncan, Levelland. Class & Stallions foeled 1973 and before: Becky
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- Class 7 Reserve Champion Station: Jan Putter-ley, Lubbock. Class 8 1977 Mares: Paul Aduddell, Delhart; Becky Wilson, Portales, N.M.; S.O. Barnes, Miami. Class 9 1976 Mares: Judy Heys, Snyder; Febian Palitz, Amarillo; Orin Barnes, Canyon. Class 1037 Mares Marenes, Canyon.
- Class 10 1975 Mares: None. Class 11 1974 Mares: Becky Wilson, Portales, N.M.; Orin Barnes, Canyon; Marthann March, Mid-
- Class 12 Mares fealed 1973 and before: Fabian Palitza, Amarilio; Jeff Hogner, Hardesty; Patty Williams, Midland. Class 13 Grand Champion Mare: Becky Wilson,
- Class 14 Reserve Champion Mare: Orin Barnes,
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- Canyon. Class 15 Youth Activities Mare-All Ages: Robin Robinett, Lamesa; Jerri Ka Clark, Dimmitt; Ronee Robinett, Lamesa. Class 16 1976 Geldings: Christine Johnson, Mid-land; Carolyn Kyle, Quannah; Mary Elland, Sny-

der. Class 17 1975 Geldings: Gerald Thomas, Level-land; Becky Wilson, Portales, N.M.; Nancy Wood-

- ward, Monahans. Class 18 1974 Geldings: Ronee Thornton, Lockney; Becky Wilson, Portales, N.M.; Sabrina Wil
- coxson, Penwell.
- Class 19 Geldings foaled 1973 and before: Becky Wilson, Portales, N.M.; Julie Jorde, Hereford; Al-lyson Arledge, Seymour. Class 20 Grand Champion Gelding: Becky Wil-

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PREMIER TRIES SKATEBOARD - At the risk of injury or embarrassment, British Prime Minister James Callaghan tries a skateboard for a few moments in Brigh ton, England, Sunday. He borrowed the board from one of a group of children pl ing near the beach. The British leader is in Brighton for today's opening of the Labor Party conference. (AP Laserphoto)

# Girl On Cover Checks Buyers

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DALLAS (AP) - While customers are checking out the girl on the cover of Esquire magazine, the girl on the cover is checking them out.

"People buy that magazine all the time," says Debbie Wagener, Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and supermarket checkout girl.

"No one ever realizes it's me. They look me straight in the eye and talk about the magazine cover and never know it's me."

But the 20-year-old checker says there's " a pretty good reason for the lack of recog- g nition. On the magazine cover she's attired in

the famous silver lame Cowboy jacket, blue halter top and hot pants. Behind checkout stand No. 5, however she's in a store-issued red plaid smock and blue jeans.

Debbie hopes the \$15-a-game cheer-leading job will help launch a modeling career.

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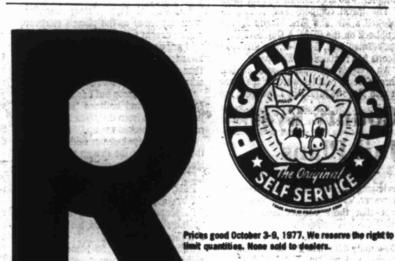
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### **Firm's Earnings Remain Stable**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - International Multifoods Corp. has reported essentially stable earnings for the second quarter and six months ended Aug. 31.

The diversified food processing firm said that per-share earnings for the second quarter were 60 cents, compared with 62 cents a year ago on net earnings of \$4.8 million for both quarters.

A lengthy strike at the firm's Montreal flour mill adversely affected Multifoods earnings and unit volume, Chairman William G. Phillips said.

For the six months, net earnings were \$8.8 million compared wiith \$8.6 million

a year earlier. Per-share earnings were \$1.11 compared with last year's sixmonth figure of \$1.10 per share.

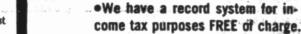
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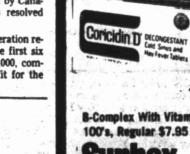
The strike which began Feb. 1 in protest of wage rollbacks imposed by Canada's Anti-Inflation Board was resolved earlier this week.

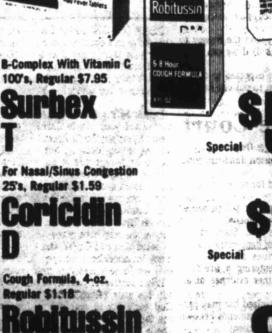
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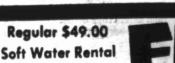


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# ayan Assails U.S. tand On Mideast

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the U.S. Soviet declaration of principles for an Arab-Israeli peace agreement. was another American attempt to push the Palestine Liberation Organization in-to the Geneva peace talks "through the front door.

Israeli leaders, Sen. Henry Jackson and

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The declaration, issued Saturday as part of the effort to get Arab-Israeli peace negotiations in Geneva started before the end of the year, urged Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and give them a role in the Geneva conference.

Dayan, in the United States to negoti-George Meany sharply criticized the joint declaration while the PLO and other Ar-with the Arabs, told the newspaper Yeate with the Americans and indirectly

# **Liberal Senators Press** Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate deadlock on natural gas prices entered its third week today, with leaders of a filibuster designed to keep price controls giving no signs of surrender.

The two liberal senators conducting the filibuster say they need the votes of only two senators to reverse two earlier tests which showed supporters of dere-gulating natural gas have the votes to win. Deregulation for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said today, "We could go for

nother 10 days or two weeks." Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has said, however, he expects the te to end Tuesday or Wednesday.

The last key test vote, lost by Carter administration supporters, occurred on Friday. Under Senate precedents, the next vote would likely be scheduled Tues-

ay, although there was no assurance that tradition would be continued. White House lobbyists have remained neutral on whether the filibuster should e, but the President's principal consumer adviser today said she supported it.

Testifying at a Senate natural gas hearing, Esther Peterson, President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs, told the second filibuster leader, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, she has "very strong support for what you are doing."

In calculating their chances for a victory, Abourezk and Metzenbaum are pinning their hopes on a tie floor vote.

# Area Residents Flee Jet Blaze

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believed a J.Y. Price and his wife were on the tour and perhaps four or five other couples, who are customers of the firm. The travel company said it had also

booked a Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott of Lubbock on the flight. A Quicksall Pryor spokesman said, however, he thinks the

Scotts had remained in Europe. An Odessa newspaper said at least three Odessa couples were on the plane. It said Nr. and Mrs. Roy Lane were hos-

### **County Eyes Jail Plans**

### (From Page One)

reviewing the life safety requirements. However, Van Cleave said he does not expect that those requirements will be made any less stringent.

Maeker has proposed construction of a 330-inmate detention complex, estimated to cost \$3.6 million. The facility, to b completed by early 1980, will be located east of the existing jail. Biggs says the size of the new jail could be reduced - and money might be saved - by continuing to house about 90 minimum-security prisoners on the third and fourth floors of the existing jail.

pitalized with minor injuries, and that two other couples, Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. Huckabay and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner were uninjured

White-haired Mrs. Turner described what happened as the plane's starboard engine caught fire:

"I gripped my husband, we hugged and kissed and prayed and prayed. Those flames looked so near and it seemed to take so long before we could get out.

"I wanted to jump but I suddenly froze. But my husband hollered 'jump' and I' jumped. I ran from the plane and fell and my husband picked me up."

The airline spokesman said friction of the steel rim of the tire on the concrete ignited a fire on the right wing which engulfed the two engines.

Pilot Capt. Joe Norman slammed on the brakes and the plane ground to a halt. Passengers were full of praise for the coolness of Norman and his nine crew members.

"There was really no panic, although . some screamed at the first shock," said Mrs. Mary Carpenter of

diot Aharonot that a meeting he will have with President Carter Wednesday would be "decisive. ... After that we shall know with virtual certainty whether there is any chance for a Geneva conference.

"There is an American tendency to introduce the PLO through the front door into the Geneva peace conference," Dayan said. "In American propositions for the makeup of the conference, there is a clear tendency toward this."

He added that the Soviet-American statement proved "the erosion of the American position on this issue.

The statement also called for Israel to withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 war, creation of demilitarized zones manned by United Nations troops or observers to protect Israel's border security, and possible participation of the U.S. and the Soviet Union in international guarantees of Israel's borders.

Israeli leaders asserted that the declaration would stiffen Arab policy and hamper efforts to reconvene the peace conference, which met briefly in December, 1973. The Israelis contended the call for Palestinian participation would open the door to the PLO and to creation of an independent Palestinian state, both of which Israel rejects.

The Israelis have said they will accept Palestinian representatives in a Jordanian delegation, but they must not be leaders of the PLO.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, pres iding over the weekly cabinet meeting in place of ailing Prime Minister Menahem Begin, said the declaration was "the first signs that the superpowers want to impose a solution.

"The statement is not acceptable to Israel. We cannot accept an imposed solution." said Ehrlich.

Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, said the declaration undercuts Israel's bargaining position, and Jackson, the Washington Democrat, said the Soviets should not have been involved.

"I don't think it's going to work," said Meany. "I can't possibly see the Israelis sitting

at the bargaining table with someone who is pledged to destroy them, to exterminate them, who refuses to recognize their right to exist. I can't see an imposed settlement. ... If there's going to be peace it has to come from a meeting of the minds of the various people concerned." Although the Soviet Union and the United States are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, Jackson said he saw no need to bring the Soviets into the picture, particularly since Egypt has expelled Soviet advisers.

"It seems to me we have elevated the Soviets to a position they would not have dreamed of," Jackson said.

Farouk Kaddumi, the chief of the PLO's political department, said the joint statement contained "positive implications toward a just settlement of the Middle East conflict." The Palestinian news agency WAFA said the declaration was a "positive step" that "should climax in a frank American recognition of the PLO as the representative of the



to 93 cents in August and September. It

costs 8 cents per bag more than in Octo-

Savings this month over last month

Due to a 10-cent savings advertised on a

49-ounce box of detergent, the cost is

\$1.39 rather than the \$1.49 tag which has

remained undisturbed since April. The

sale puts the cost 2 cents under last year's

Lettuce, which frequently dips and

climbs, dropped 10 cents this month to 33

cents per pound and is 20 cents per pound

Another product which continually

changes its price is chicken. This month

fryers are available at 47 cents per pound,

Margarine likewise has had its ups and

downs. It went down 3 cents this month

to 64 cents per pound. That cost shows an

9 cents less than in September and 2

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WARM WELCOME HOME - Kurt Krueger of Granada Hills, Calif., gets a hug from his father at Los Angeles Airport Sunday after his return from Dacca, Bangladesh. Krueger was

# Grocery Prices **Climb In City**

### By MONA HARVEY Avalanche-Journal Staff

After holding steady at 69 cents for 17 months, the price of a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter leaped 13 cents and contributed to an increase in grocery price totals for October.

The cost of two other products, coffee and round steak, also rose 10 cents or more to allow a 23-cent jump over Sept. 1 totals in the price of 16 commonly purchased items surveyed by The Avalanche-Journal today. This month's \$17.54 total, however, is only a penny more than the July total. In October, In addition to the 82-cent peanut butter, a pound of round steak gained 11 cents since last month to resume its August tag of \$1.09 per pound.

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The cost was \$1.09 per pound a year ago, too

Coffee prices leveled off at \$3.49 for a pound of the regular grind in May until this month's 10-cent hike. The cost apparently had taken a giant step sometime in the last 30 days, however, with today's \$3.59 tag advertised as "a new low price," down from \$3.79.

This month's coffee tab is \$1.37 above the price at this time last year. Bacon took a 9-cent jump to \$1.67 per

campaign.

flown to Dacca, where he was held hostage for several days. Krueger was released last Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Davis Under** Restrictions

AMARILLO (AP) - Cullen Davis, accused of killing his stepdaughter, has been barred from walking around a state courthouse because he reportedly talked with the mother of a juror in his trial. Davis, 44, charged with the August 1976 slaying, has been permitted outside the

courtroom during the last two months of his trial, which was moved here from Fort Worth on a change of venue.

State Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen issued the curtailment directive after meeting with attorneys Saturday. Prosecutors said they feared jury contamination, since relatives have in the past been allowed to visit the sequestered jury on occassion.

"It's a legitimate concern," Dowlen told newsmen after the meeting. "I don't think this situation will come up again." The judge explained that cramped courthouse conditions were largely responsible for Davis's earlier freedom of movement

Prosecutors hinted they would probably call Lynda Arnold, Farr's sister, and her daughter, Dana, shortly after Thompson leaves the stand

Jesse George Jumps Into Senatorial Race

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Biggs said he feels the county should take alternate bids on that plan "in case we find we can't afford an all-new jail."

Even with the life safety requirements, renovation-construction alternative might be less expensive than a totally

new jail, he said. Macker and Van Cleave contend that, if the county really does save money on

construction, the savings would be offset by increased expenditures for manpower and maintenance in the existing jail.

Other "management and personnel considerations," Maeker said, are the safety of corrections officers, the preparation and movement of food, and the movement of prisoners to and from exercise and visitation areas, multi-purpose recreation rooms and courts.

Maeker said he needs guidance from county commissioners on whether they want to pursue the idea of a constructionrenovation alternative.

"We'd rather not spend the money to take that alternate (bid) if we can avoid it." he said.

Commissioners are expected to decide what plans they want to put out for bids later this month.

### **Supreme** Court

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to make larger pension fund contributions.

They also accepted for review cases in-

A judge's roling that police armed with a warrant acted unlawfully when they searched offices of the Stanford Daily in 1971 for photos of demonstrators.

-Whether authorities must obtain a warrant before re-entering a fire-damaged building to gather evidence of ar-

-Whether the organized bar may pen-alize a lawyer who recommends his own services to a prospective client.

-Challenges to -Challenges to a Maryland law which bars oil companies from operating their own retail service stations and requires them to sell gasoline to dealers at a uni-

form price. --Whether The Minnesota Pension Act, designed to protect workers when a plant is closed or a private pension plan is ter-minated, clashes with federal law. The court upheld Tennessee's college to a private pension, which goes to appli-

at aid program, which and church

Plano. Capitol Airlines said it plans to bring in another aircraft tonight to fly the uninjured home.

The tour group reportedly had been on an eight-day vacation in Rome and was returning to the United States.

### **King Picks Doctor** To Be Fourth Wife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Jordan's King Hussein has chosen a physician to become his fourth wife, a Beirut newspaper reports.

The newspaper, As Safir, quoted reliable sources on Sunday as saying the king will marry Lana Badreddin, daughter of former Lebanese parliament member Ali Badreddin, in a few days.

oun swear to defend Lebanon's "integrity with my own blood"

The royal palace in Amman declined to comment on the report.

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The Egyptian government radio wel-

comed the declaration as a "positive step toward a breakthrough in the stalemated Arab-Israeli conflict." But it criticized the failure of the statement to recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people.

The semi-official Syrian newspaper Al Thawra said the declaration responds "to many of the basic needs for just peace and thus falls into line with Arab demands.

### Schmidt Will Head Hale Observatories

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Dr. Maarten Schmidt, a key figure in identifying the celestial objects now known as quasars, has been named the next director of the Hale Observatories.

Schmidt, 47, will succeed Dr. H.W. Babcock, who will retire June 30, 1978.

since last month, just a penny more than last year. It also helped itself to a 9-cent hike in August but fell off four cents last month.

Three-fourths of the surveyed items fluctuated in price one direction or the other. Those few which were stable included a 56-cent large loaf of bread, a penny more than last year; a 39-cent can of whole green beans, up 6 cents since last year; a 77-cent five-pound bag of flour, increased 12 cents since last year; and an 89-cent 10-pound bag of potatoes, down 10 cents since last year.

Milk, at \$1.92 per gallon since February, rose 4 cents this month for a total increase of 7 cents since October, 1976.

Eggs, 61 cents for a dozen of the medium variety, are back at their July asking price. The price dipped five cents in August, rose three cents in September and again this month and are two cents above last year's cost.

Sugar also resumed its July listing of 97 cents for a five-pound bag after dropping

By PAT PATRICK **Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

tered the state 28th Senatorial District

George, a Brownfield area native who

has lived in Washington, D.C., the past 10

years, returned to the South Plains about

two months ago and became the first

Democrat to announce as a candidate for retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon's job.

"I knew from the outset that the going

would be tough - re-establishing name

identification, raising sufficient cam-

paign funds and waging a campaign

against well-known opponents," said the

"But our spirit was there and our abili-

ty to serve, and serve well, if elected, was

unquestioned. In the past six weeks we

have achieved much in re-establishing

"The one area where we have encoun-

He said he had wanted a campaign sup-

ported "largely from the hearts and

pockets of small contributors" but that

he realized lately funds would not come

with larger sums of money already com-

Democrats Kent Hance and Morris

Sheats, who entered the primary cam-

paign after he did, appear to be splitting

local money between them, George indi-

"I have concluded that we were looking

at having to raise in the neighborhood of

a quarter of a million dollars" to com-

pete with them, and that seemed "an im-

possible task to accomplish without com-

promising my independence and integri-

ty, which I utterly refuse to do," he said.

George, a professional political consult-

ant for eight years, said he knew from the

experience of some 22 campaigns that

"there are always ways to raise money,"

Getting it depends on "how much you

want to sell yourself to go get it," he said, quickly adding he was casting no asper-

The 36-year-old George stated that aft-

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once again to serve the people of West Declaring he is neither a "quitter" nor Texas in a meaningful way" - running a political "opportunist" determined to for the state Senate seat Hance is vacatget into office in some form or fashion, ing next year to run for Congress. Jesse T. George today withdrew from the About 30 supporters attended the press 19th Congressional District race and en-

conference George called today to announce his switch. They applauded his statements frequently.

another course that would allow him

As a senate candidate, George said he will push for:

 Expanded job opportunities. through increased vocational and industrial training in public schools.

- A better public school finance program.

- Expanded remedial programs in lower grades so students will not reach high school unable to read or do simple arithmetic.

- Veterinarian and nursing schools at Texas Tech University, and a forensic medicine division at the Tech Med School to help fight crime.

- Ways to battle President Carter's proposal to place Texas oil and natural gas under federal controls.

- Wind and solar energy development projects.

- Removing the sales tax from utility bills. - A West Texas water plan.

- A crime-fighting program that will

"punish the criminal element," detect and deter crime better, "tighten the leniency of our pardon and parole system" and place more emphasis on rehabilitation.

- Relief for property tax payers and more efficiency in use of tax dollars.

George said he will remain neutral in the Democratic congressional campaign. Besides Hance and Sheats, Republican George Bush of Midland has announced for the 19th District post.

George joins state Rep. Delwin Jones and former Lubbock Mayor Morris W "Moe" Turner as Democratic senatorial seat contenders. No GOP candidate has announced for that fray.

### **Cool Air**

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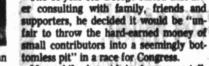
was 50 degrees. Residents of the Big Bend valleys may consider today's expected highs-ranging from the 70s to the mid-90s-cool, considering last week's upper-90 and 100-de-

gree range readings. Early morning lows around the area showed Muleshoe with 44 degrees; Abernathy, 49; Big Spring, 58; Crosbyton, 50; Plains, 51; Plainview, 47; Snyder, 55; Ta-hoka, 51; and Littlefield, 48.

guerrillas. (AP Laserphoto)

during a ceremony on the outskirts of Beirut Sunday. Christian militia leaders are out to purge their country of all Palestinian





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at Loveland, Colo. Parts of Colorado were under wa-

NEW YORK (AP) - Can amateur

investors whip the pros, or are claims to that effect mainly the boastings of individuals who live in a fantasy world where better. victories are recorded and losses forgot-

tional Association of Investment Clubs. through 1976 was 4.2 per cent. The medi-

Officials there maintain that 9 per cent of professionally managed funds fared worse than the market over the past 10 years; but that 58 per cent of clubs did

The association cites more figures: The median rate of return of the typical pro-Let the statistics speak, says the Na- fessionally managed fund for 10 years

an for investment clubs was 5.9 per cent, or 42 per cent better.

Compare investment results to the market averages, it continues, and there's an even bigger difference. Managed funds, it says, earned 2.5 per cent less than the Standard & Poor's 500 average. The clubs exceeded S&P by 3.83 per cent.

And so, based on what it says is the record, the association has just issued a report containing an unequivocal subhead, "Amateurs Whip Professionals," and a moraly certain investment homily, to

"If you want to make money in the stockmarket, it's the solid, old-fashioned

# Analysis

principles of investing that produce results. Computer addicted analysts and the fast track boys don't seem to really be in the running."

What are those principles that seem to work so well for at least some of the 5,216 member clubs in the association (which accepts club and individual memberships at its office in Royal Oak, Mich.)? As follows:

1. They invest a sum of money regularly, usually once a month, over a long period of time.

2. They add dividends received to their monthly investments.

sometimes score huge gains - on many stocks as much as 300 or 400 per cent. 'The club members obviously don't put much faith in the 'indexing' fad being advocated by some investors," says O'Hara. But a nagging question underlies the comparisons between amateurs and pros: Do they play in the same league? The question isn't easily answered. To try is to be tugged in different directions. There is the matter of statistics themselves. The association relies on informa-

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tion volunteered by a percentage of the clubs. The data on clubs is usually a mat-It is true that they both seek profits

Investment clubs often choosen stocks latter often have to restrict themselves to

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# **Britons Hope**

# For Tax Cut

By United Press International LONDON — Britons hope Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will hand them a bonus this fall in the form of tax cuts.

Politicians are speculating actively on a "mini-budget" — probably in November. Healy himself has fueled the speculation by statements at the International Monetary Fund in Washington pointing up Bri-tain's improved economic outlook.

However, indications are that there will be no major tax slashing bonanza — any cuts will be modest and designed to help lower paid wockers and their fami-

Healey has warned he has no intention of throwing away Britain's recent eco-nomic gains with a big shell-out to his fellow countrymen.

MOSCOW - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will have his new national constitution next week and can then fill the position of vice president it creates.

His choice will automatically become a frontrunner in the Kremlin succession sweepstakes.

Mentioned as possible candidates for the vice presidency are industry chief Andrei Kirilenko, agriculture chief Andrei Kulakov, Deputy Premier Kirill Mazurov, Ukrainian party boss Vladimir Shcherbitsky and Leningrad party chief Grigory Romanov.

ROME - A former Communist is being mentioned as a possible candidate for president of Italy.

Tme name of Socialist Antonio Giolitti, now the European Economic Community's regional affairs commissioner, has come up in recent speculation about a successor to President Giovanni Leone, whose seven-year term expires in December. 1978.

Giolitti, 62, guit the Communist party after the 1956 Hungarian revolt. He is one of Italy's leading economists and has served as budget minister in three cabi-

and Aldo Moro have been mer possible presidential candidates

BONN, West Germany — West Ger-mans are getting a bit weary of reports from abroad of a Nazi revival every time

trom abroad of a Nazi revival every time they fight back against terrorists or look back at the Hitler era. "If we talk about Hitler we are accused of longing for the Third Reich and if we don't talk about him we are guilty of ref-using to come to terms with the past," one official completiond one official complained.

West Germans particularly are irritated by reports that their measures against the leftwing terrorists who have carried on a 10-year campaign of murder, bomb-ings, kidnapings and bank robberies have fascist overtones.

They say that if the Weimar republic, had taken firm action against its declared enemies the Nazis never would have come to power.

PARIS — Government experts say France may be in trouble next spring whether or not the left wins the March

legislative elections. Government analysis say that if the left wins, it may not be able to agree on a coherent economic and financial policy, thus badly hurting the already stagnant French economy. And if the left is beaten by the current right center indicative left. by the current right-center majority, leftist labor unions may retaliate by unleashing widespread labor unrest, analysts believe.

MADRID, Spain - Spain may become the first Western European country since the early post-World War II years where Communists hold cabinet posts.

Pressure is mounting on Premier Adolfo Suarez to replace his centrist minorily government with a broad coalition to solve Spain's deteriorating economic cri-sis. Supporters of the idea of including the Socialist-Communist left in the government include - apart from the Comnets. Italian presidents are elected by parlia-ment. Besides Giolitti, such Christian The catholic newspaper Ya.

# **Brazilian Rejects Calls To Lower Coffee Prices**

LONDON (AP) - Brazil's top coffee executive has rejected calls to reduce high coffee prices and said his country is determined to sell coffee at rates that will bring the income needed to develop its economy.

Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute, turned down a Colombian proposal that coffee prices be reduced to promote consumption.

He also said current high coffee prices came not so much from the Brazilian frost of 1975 but from 15 years of underproduction by other coffee-growing nations

He said that if Brazil had not supplied the coffee to plug this deficit, world markets would have been under-supplied. That would have resulted in prices soaring long before they did. He said in 1965 Brazil had accumulated stocks of 65 million bags of green coffee, but because it plugged annual deficits since then, the Brazilian Institute was left with only 1.2 million bags in reserve on Aug. 31 this year. A bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds. "In 1976 after the frost Brazil had pro-

duced six million bags, but was able to export 17 million, thus exhausting its re-serves, "Calazans said,

Calazans countered suggestions ma last week by Arturo Gomez Jarami General Manager of the Colombian Na-tional Coffee Growers Federation. Jaramillo said high coffee prices had led to a slump in consumption of 10 to 15 per cent, and this was mainly because other producers had not heeded Colombia's call last year for a ceiling on coffee prices. That would have avoided the loss of millions of coffee drinkers around the world who are switching to other beverages, the Colombian argued.

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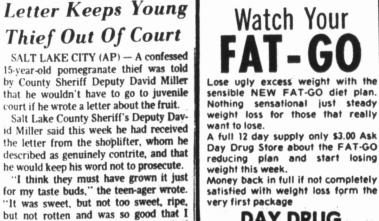
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WORLD TRAVELER - Wally Watts, a 29-year-old railroad inspector from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, is observed by moped-riding Thais as he makes his way through a Bangkok traffic jam. Watts is riding a unicycle around the world and was planning to go to Singapore from Bangkok. Watts began his trip in New York in April, 1976. (AP Laserphoto)



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3. They make an effort to invest in good quality companies that seem reasonably certain of making greater progress than industry in general

Says Tom O'Hara, chairman: "We compare investing to planting a maple tree from which we receive increasing amounts of sugar every year and eventually profit from selling the grown tree."

Meeting regularly, the club members often strenuously argue the merits of various stocks, but when they pick one they tend to stay with it. That not only keeps down commissions, they note, but also gives sound stocks a chance to prove themselves.

They take considered risks also, and

5 But just remember that they must face the Judge of all, living and dead; they will be punished for the way they have lived.

6 That is why the Good News was preached even to those who were dead2-killed by the flood3--so that although their bodies were punished with death, they could still live in their spirits as God lives. 7 The end of the world is coming

soon. Therefore be carnest, thoughtful men of prayer. 8 Most important of all, continue

to show deep love for each other, for love makes up for many of your faults.4 9 Cheerfully share your home

with those who need a meal or a place to stay for the night.

10 God has given cach of you some special abilities; be sure to use them to help each other, passing on to others God's many kinds of blessings.

11 Are you called to preach? Then preach as though God Himself were speaking through you. Are you called to help others? Do it with all

the strength and energy that God supplies, so that God will be glorified through Jesus Christ- to Him he glory and power forever and ever. Amen.

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But some critics maintain that indexing is just another fad, and that is something the amateurs jump on. Says O'Hara:

'The lesson of the superior earnings rate of investment club members may well be that ... if he can resist the temptation to follow stockmarket fads and gimmicks ... and follow sound, tested principles, it's possible he'll have a pleasant experience.

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these trials will make you partners with Christ in His suffering, and afterwards you will have the wonderful joy of sharing His glory in that coming day when it will be displayed.

14 Be happy if you are cursed and insulted for being a Christian, for when that happens the Spirit of God will come upon you with great

15 Don't let me hear of your suffering for murdering or stealing or making trouble or being a busybody and prying into other people's affairs.

the privilege of being in Christ's family and being called by His wonderful name!

17 For the time has come for judgment, and it must begin first among God's own children. And if even we who are Christians must be judged, what terrible fate awaits those who have never believed in the Lord?

Calazans said: "Towards the end of last year, when prices began to attain fairer levels, one could discern pressure from the importers to counter this movement. One country especially (Colombia) called for a freeze on prices. If Brazil had succumbed to these pressures, it would have lost \$1 billion by doing so and other prod-ucer countries would have lost three times that amount."



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# Varied Lobby Groups Hit Natural Gas Proposal

### By BROOKS JACKSON and EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senators and members of their staffs streamed in and out of the ornate anteroom near the Senate floor last week, huddling with lobbyists waiting there for a brief moment's conversatio

Although the lobbyists represented diverse interests, they repeated a remarka-bly consistent plea: President Carter's plan for higher, but still regulated, natural gas prices is a bad idea.

The representatives of the natural gas industry argued against Carter's plan, saying federal price controls should be removed - and prices allowed to rise -

ergy package. And the President responded with harsh criticism of the lobbvists.

Analysis

"I call on the Senate to act responsibly in the interests of the great majority of Americans to reject narrow special interest attacks on all segments of the national energy plan," Carter said. "The lobbying

to encourage new production.

But consumer advocates said the ener-

gy prices in his package are too high, not

And a myriad of other groups - from

florists to papermakers - have tried to

make their objections to the President's

plan heard as the Senate has struggled

through day after day and night after

night of debate on regulating natural gas

The opposition from this broad range

of groups was a major reason that last

week was not a good one for Carter's en-

efforts of the oil and gas industry on der-egulation itself show how the special interests are trying to block enactment of

the entire energy program." The industry has been lobbying hard against many parts of Carter's plan. And their efforts hves been influential in some areas.

But the consumer groups, some unions and various industrial associations have also been fighting segments of Carter's energy package, particularly where it would raise fuel prices for consumers and industry On the other side, of course, has been

the President and his allies. Carter and Vice President Walter F.

Mondale have telephoned and met with many members of the Senate on the energy package in the last two weeks.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was a familiar figure in the halls of the Capitol as he went from meeting to

# **O'Neill Says Energy Package** Will Be Passed This Session

### By ROB WOOD

THE WOODLANDS (AP) - Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass, speaker of the U.S. House, said Sunday night that the complete energy bill will be passed by Congress and placed on the desk of President Carter before the end of this session

O'Neill said any solutions to the nation's energy problems must be interwoven "with solutions to recession, inflation, environment and international economic cooperation.

O'Neill, speaking at a scientific conference in this new community on Houston's outskirts, said when the energy crisighit the United States "we in Congress had to solve this with a committee structure that was established in the 1940s and which did not have the flexibility to deal with problems of this magnitude.'

The conference, called "Alternates to Growth '77." is aimed at solving the of energy legislation.

problems of population growth, food, energy and other major issues that will face the world in the years ahead.

O'Neill said Americans have done little to set long-range goals and "although we speak in glowing terms of the future, we tend to remain a captive of the present, as if there were no tomorrow.'

He said, "the national energy problem is only an example of an antiquated structure for handling modern, complex problems

The House Speaker said the House of Representatives "has responded to the energy crisis by adopting an ad hoc approach, and this example of modern adaptivity by the House resulted in the enactment of a truly comprehensive national energy policy.

The U.S. Senate is still debating the issue with deregulation of natural gas prices, the main issue stalling enactment

O'Neill pointed to the energy problem, "as only a highlight to the need on the part of decision-makers at every level of government to accept the possibility that the decision-making machinery of the past may not be adequate for today and for the years ahead."

He said, "it is especially important that the anti-planning attitude that has dominated our national thinking for the past century be laid permanently to rest."

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Among the diverse groups opposing the President on natural gas pricing there have been no coalitions - not even informal ones - or other coordination of effort.

"They (the natural gas producers) don't even want the same thing we do," said Ellen Berman, head of the Consumer Federation's energy policy task force. "They want deregulation and higher prices. We are against deregulation." But there have been at least four meet-

ings since Aug. 11 among groups that usually oppose each other to talk about fighting another part of Carter's energy package, the tax on domestic crude oil. Joining representatives of at least two major oil companies, Mobil and Gulf,

were lobbvists for the Teamsters union, the Consumer Federation, the cotton growers, the airlines and a dozen other farm, labor and business groups All feared the oil tax, but each for their

own reasons This opposition has put the tax in trouble, with it losing a narrow initial vote in

the Senate Finance Committee. The lobbying on natural gas pricing has been intense. And the result has been a stalemate that has left the Senate para-

lyzed. "The natural gas lobby has been everywhere," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a key Carter ally in the battle. "They worked every angle. They are doing an efficient job.

When the Senate spent all of Tuesday night trying to untangle the situation, the Natural Gas Supply Committee had its people standing in the Senate's public anteroom, waiting to help. They stacked

position papers and documents on one of

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the padded benches, ready to provide anyone who asked with information.

As opponents of deregulation proposed amendment after amendment, the staffs of senators favoring deregulation - like Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan. - constantly sought information from the lobbyists.

The natural gas committee even had a computer terminal set up in their downtown office to analyze the effects of the opponents' amendments. These "instant economic displays" were then rushed to the Capitol.

This help from lobbyists sparked a sharp exchange between Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Sen. James A. McClure, R-Ida.

"Your side isn't helped much by the story ... of lobbyists' waiting outside, feeding information," said Abourezk, one of the leaders of the filibuster against deregulation last week.

"It helps to have facts to argue with," retorted McClure. "My friend from South Dakota has never been burdened by the need for facts." Some of the deregulation proposal's op-

ponents have been sharply critical of the producers' tactics. "The oil and gas lobby has been unbe-

lievably successful in scaring this body into thinking that there will be a gas shortage next winter" without deregulation, said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

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But the major natural gas producers have not been the only group lobbying for deregulation

The small, independent proucers have been pushing for deregulation only for their part of the industry, saying it is the only competitive sector left.

And a wide range of farm and business groups who believe deregulation would assure them of needed energy supplies are also pushing for removal of federal controls.

A group of 30 farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the International Apple Institute and the Society of American Florists and Horticulturists, recently signed a letter supporting deregulation.

Many industrial users of natural gas also are pushing for an end to government controls over newly discovered gas. They include the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, the Carpet and Rug Institute, the American Paper Institute, the steel industry and the glass industry.

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But if the natural gas lobby has been evident during the debates, so has the administration.

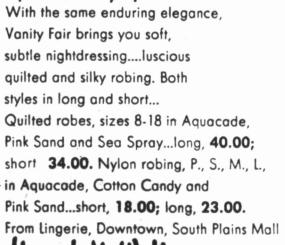
"I've been called by the administration several times," said Sen. John Melcher of Idaho. "And I've seen Dr. Scheslinger. "And, of course, the vice president and President called."

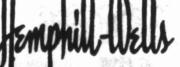
Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has also been lobbied hard.

"Jimmy Carter's called ... Scheslinger has called. Everybody but God's called and I've still got a stack of phone messages here that I haven't gone through,' he told his staff last week

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and often provided transportation to the hospital for the worried mother while Bess was sick. "I didn't have anyone to talk to at the time," said the 24-year-old mother. "Something like this just hits you and I just felt kind of lost.

immunization shots.

I don't know what I would have done without the people at the Well Baby Clinic

And now, while Bess is still recovering, Wanda said she feels the clinic is even more important. For example, Wanda explained, because of Bess' illness, the doctor advised her to quit her job of three years and stay home with the child. When she had trouble obtaining welfare payments, a nurse from the clinic advised her how to get the money

Wanda explained that the nurses make weekly visits to her home to



# **Clinic Provides Aid For Babies**

Wanda Minten was shocked when she found out her daughter had meningitis and encephalitis last February. Would her 10month-old infant live? Wanda didn't understand what was going on. The baby's heart had stopped twice. Would there be brain damage? Who could give her the answers she needed? Who would explain what was happening to her little girl? The United Way Wanda found her answers at the

Well Baby Clinic, a United Way agency. The clinic will receive \$90,405 as its sole support from the United Way's 1978 goal of \$1,461,-Wanda began her visits to the

However, when Wanda's second

child Bess became severely ill,

Wanda found that Well Baby Clinic

did something else very important.

A nurse from the clinic began help-

ing Wanda by explaining the medi-

cal terms and treatment Bess was

receiving while she wrestled with

the sometimes fatal diseases. The

nurse offered guidance to Wanda

es at the clinic on nutrition, and Well Baby Clinic after being reshe proudly admits that when Bess ferred there four years ago when first qualified for the clinic's milk program she was underweight. Now, the child is healthier but her first child was born. She brought her son to the clinic for the doctor's examination and for somewhat overweight and still qualifies for the program.

The clinic also helped Wanda's son Brad with an asthma condition. The clinic has referred him to a doctor for allergy tests and has worked out a diet program that helps to cope with his allergies. According to Sue Belew, execu-

of Lubbock

check on the child's well-being and

Wanda aslo attends regular class-

see if any assistance is needed.

tive director of the Well Baby Clinic, the purpose of all the programs at the clinic is more one of preventative treatment for the children. "The purpose of the clinic," she said, "is to promote good health in infants and children who come to the clinic. Basically, we serve low income or medically indigent families - ones who could not afford a private doctor '

The clinic, Mrs. Belew said, sees from 90 to 120 children from infancy to age 5 for shots, sickness examinations or referrals. The clinic maintains a volunteer doctor program on Thursday and the Family Practice Department at Texas Tech University Medical School participates twice a week. Also, volunteers from the Junior League assist nine staff members at the clinic

The Well Baby Clinic is one of 32 agencies supported by the United Way.



**CARRYING TORCH - Sherri Casutto** carries the torch Sunday for the women's rights movement in Albany, N.Y. She is one of the participants in a 2,500mile relay from Seneca Falls, N.Y., home of the Women's Hall of Fame, to Houston, which will be the scene of the National Women's Conference Nov. 18-21. (AP Laserphoto)

was returning home from a football game

Police-said the 16-year-old did not have

a driver's license and apparently took the

at the time of the crash Friday night.

mission

for the crash.

**Assistance Funds** The Lubbock Independent School Dis-trict will receive a federal desegregation

grant this year after all. School officials say they have been noti-fied by the U.S. Office of Education that the district's application for continued funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act (ESAA) has been approved. Earlier, federal authorities had put the application on "fiscal hold" due to scarci-

ty of ESAA monies and unusually keen competition for the funds among the na-tion's school systems.

But now, they indicate, enough money was left over after the first round of awarding ESAA grants to approve Lubbock's application. The Office of Education will give Lub-

bock \$113,455, about the same as last year, to provide six additional reading and mathematics teachers and some spe cial personnel at schools most affected by the district's 1970 court-ordered desegregation plan.

Warner Sims, director of special projects for the school district, said Lubbock was "very fortunate" to get the ESAA grant approval. Although the district's application was "strong and ranked very high," Sims said, the federal government prefers to award ESAA monies to school systems with massive forced busing programs

Lubbock's 1970 court order required relatively little busing here.

ve funding for the 1976-77 sch The current year's continue last year's efforts, Sin

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continue last year's efforts, Sims said. The \$113,455 grant will be used to place an extra reading teacher and math teach-er at Dunbar High School, an additional reading teacher at Lubbock High, anoth-er math teacher at O.L. Slaton Junior High School, and an extra reading teach-or and math teacher at Struess. Under righ School, and an extra reading teach-er and math teacher at Struggs Junior High.

"In addition to the six reading and math teachers, we will employ a com-munity liaison person who will assume responsibility for cultural exchange pro-grams and assist in interracial social and

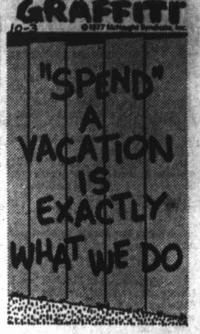
cultural experiences in the school and community," school officials said in a memo explaining the ESAA program. "We will also employ a half-time music and drama person to assist in meeting the special media of students in the states. special needs of students in the project schools. Students will learn songs, dances, improvisations, skits and one-act plays that reflect cultural and historical events," the memo said.

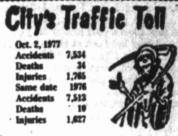
Goal of the program is to improve relationships between races at the four schools affected by the court order issued in 1970 by U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Sims said several hundred students will be involved in the program.

Because the grant was late in being renewed, last year's ESAA staff already has been reassigned to fill other school dis-

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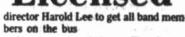




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"You know how kids are. They love to ride in pickup trucks. I guess everybody just climbed in and left," Estes said.

Lee said after the game he went to the truck and ordered several band members to return to the bus.

But later before the bus left "the kids broke ranks, ran and jumped on the truck. It left before the bus did and before I knew they were on there," Lee said.

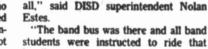
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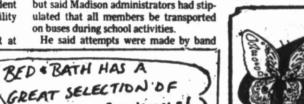
Lubbock's ESAA application two years ago was denied. But the district did re- trict vacancies. Sims said. For the most



No band members were killed in the accident, although three remained in Parkland Hospital Sunday with serious injuries. The victims were identified as Janet McFarland, 16; Traci King, 16, and Surronald Daniel, 14, all students at Madison. Estes said the district has no policy requiring band members to ride the bus, but said Madison administrators had stip-

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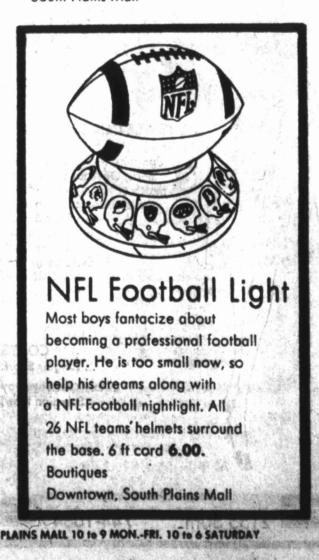
late model truck without his parents' per-Officials of the Dallas Independent School District denied any responsibility on buses during school activities. He said attempts were made by band "We don't think we're liable, not at

DALLAS (UPI) - The 16-year-old who was driving a pickup truck which crashed into a bridge abutment killing three teenagers and injuring a dozen others did not have a driver's license, police said. bus ' The pickup, loaded with members of the James Madison High School band,

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My husband is one of them. He panted into the kitchen yesterday repeat it.

where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath. "I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on your throat." "It's not a tire mark." he said irritably. It's gym shoe treads. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?"

"And lose his rhythm?

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dangling from his mouth?" "He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that we joggers share something special out there...an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it-" "I know. We used to call it World War

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CANYON (Special) - Rhonda Wright and Jackie Bainum were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Johnny Williams officiated.

Honor attendants were Becky Noland of Lazbuddie and Curtis Bainum of Har-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Deane Wright of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bainum of Hartley.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from West Texas State University

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

### ALLEN-REES

BURLESON (Special) - Cheryl Dianne Allen became the bride of Robert Roy Rees in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. E. Edward Schmeltekopf officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Doris Ann Henry of Arlington and Forest B. Rees.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Allen of Alvarado and Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Rees of Houston. The bride was graduated from Texas

Tech University. The bridegroom was graudated from the University of Houston

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock

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The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If is isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped. Once out, stay out. No treasure - not

even the family pet - is worth risking a human life It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

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CASUAL CHIC - Here's a wear-everywhere sweater dress designed by Irene Bekeny for the chilly, busy days ahead. The matching knit scarf, all the rage this autumn, completes the picture of understated elegance.

### THOUGHTS ON TIME

"I like not only to be loved, but also to be told that I am loved. I am not sure that you are of the same kind. But the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave. This is the world of light and speech, and I shall take leave to tell you that you are very dear." (George Eliot: Letter to Mrs. Burne-Jones)

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# **GOREN ON BRIDGE**

### **BY CHARLES H. GOREN** AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

▲K8652 ♡94 ♦A83 ♣1074 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass

What action do you take?

A .- Bid two spades. Had partner's double been in the direct seat, i.e., immediately behind the no trump bidder, you would have been delighted to pass for penalties in the expectation of a substantial pickup. In the balancing seat, however, partner's double does not promise more than an opening bid, which makes it too close to play for penalties, especially since partner's values are in front of the no trump bidder. Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold

♠62 ♡AK1095 ○954 ♣K82 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♡ 1♠ 1 NT Pass? What do you bid now?

A .- Since partner was not forced to bid over the interference, his voluntary offering of one no trump should show a hand that is better than minimum. You have a useful hand, and your action should be dictated by your partner's nature. If he is a timid soul, take the pressure off him by jumping to three no trump; if he is aggressive, two no trump will do. Q.3-Neither vulnerable, as South you

hold: ▲Q10763 ♡852 ◇K5 ♣754

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

20 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 Pass

What do you bid now?

A .- Your hand has turned to gold! You have a superb fit for partner's second suit and a key card in his first-bid suit. Unfortunately, you have no cue-bid available to show how much your hand

has improved. Therefore, we suggest you jump to five spades. Partner will realize that the only thing that could have brought you to life after a negative first response is a fit for both his suits but no outside control. Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you

hold ▲A107 ♡84 0954 ♣AKJ92

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 24 Pass 10

Pass 30 What do you bid now?

A .- With two aces and a king, you have a very good hand for partner despite the fact that you have only two cards in his suit. On this auction, you can surely expect him to hold a long, strong suit. Slam cannot be ruled out, and we suggest you cue-bid three spatles before supporting hearts to tell partner you would not be averse to slam if he feels so inclined. Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠6 ♡QJ82 ◊A9852 ♣K106 The bidding has proceeded North East South West 14 Pass 16 Pass 2 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

A .- We would not fault you greatly if you simply bid three no trump. However, that might not be the best spot-or even the right level. If partner has a long club suit, or a four-card heart suit that he failed to mention, with good diamond support and not too much in spades, you could make slam on a hand where three no trump might be defeated. We would continue to describe our shape by rebidding three hearts to see what that gets from partner.

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ▲A83 ♡AK64 ◇KQ7 ♣QJ6 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1. Pass 10 Pass 2 NT Pass 34 Pass

What action do you take?

A.-This problem is similar to the last.

Again, we suggest that opener would be better off showing his concentration of strength in hearts rather than signing off in three no trump. Responder has shown an unbalanced hand, and there is a possibility that you have only one spade stopper and do not have nine running tricks: Game or slam in any one of three suits might be there while three no trump cannot make.

Q.7-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ▲1065 ♡A7 ◊KJ95 ♣AQ98 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 10 Pass 10 Pass 1 NT Pass 2. Pass

What action do you take? A .- Partner's rebid was not forcing, and you do not have much better than a minimum opening bid. Nevertheless, we suggest a raise to three clubs. Your excellent fit for partner's second suit and ace in his other suit improves your hand beond its acutual point count. Q.8-Both vulnerable, as South you

hold ▲K8 ♡743 ◇A10952 ♣Q96 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass

What action do you take?

A .- Pass. Even though partner passed originally, he cannot have much less than an opening bid for his balancing double. That gives your side the balance of power, and since you have a good suit to lead, you can expect to defeat one no trump easily.

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BY GORDON F. SCHWARTZ, M.D. PHILADELPHIA - (NEA) - Despite tremendous advances in medical science in the past generation, cancer remains one of the most dreaded, but not always the most dangerous, afflictions of man-

kind This fear persists, in part, because of a widely held "folk belief" that once the diagnosis of cancer has been made, nothing can be done and only doom awaits the affected person.

It is especially tragic that many women remain convinced that cancer is incurable, for early diagnosis has led to more frequent cures from cancer of reduce death rates from cancer even further has been the difficulty in getting women to play a more active role in their own health affairs.

The first step in the fight against cancer is frank, intelligent discussion of malig-nant disease. The cardinal rule is: "Early detection means higher likelihood of cure.

Using breast cancer as the example, involving women in their own health care by teaching them breast self-examination is an important advance. Brochures are available from groups such as the American Cancer Society which teach women this technique, and no breast examination by a physician is complete without mention of self-examination.

There is no doubt that a woman who examines herself at monthly intervals is the most concerned, and often the most skillful, examiner she can have. After a short period of practice, a woman becomes quite familiar with the physical characteristics of her own breasts, and she is often able to detect subtle changes which may be not as noticeable to her physician.

Althouth one in fifteen women will develop breast cancer, this risk is not distributed equally throughout the population. It is essential that women become aware of factors in their own medical history, or in their family background.

tain benign breast conditions, the risk of developing breast cancer later may increase

Every woman should consult with her own physician about the important facts in her own situation. In this way the proper interval for breast examination can be determined in order to insure the earliest possible detection and the best possible medical care should the need ar-

Overzealous, if well intentioned, journalists are also responsible for many mis-conceptions about cancer. The recent headlines devoted to discussions of the theoretical risks of the X-ray detection technique, mammography, are an exam-

Instead of noting the achievements of mammography in aiding the earlier det-ection of breast cancer, considerable notoriety was given to the alleged evil ef-fects of radiation exposure. Unfavorable and undeserved publicity such as this has led many women to avoid mammography despite specific and prudent indications for its use.

There are, to be sure, many honest and sincere controversies which surround the treatment of breast cancer, as well as other illnesses, with knowledgeable physicians championing apparently opposite forms of treatment.

The prospect of mastectomy, the loss of a breast, also keeps some women from seeking attention despite a known lump in the breast. Women should realize that there are forms of breast cancer which require much less drastic and radical procedures than have been the custom in the past, particularly in those cases which been detected in their earliest have stages

Early detection, is only the first half of the battle against cancer. Of equal im-

portance is prompt and adequate treat-ment once cancer has been suspected or

diagnosed In recent years, women have become more active in sharing medical decisions with their physicians. The average pa-tient may not be medically sophisticated enough to make these important therapeutic decisions without expert advice. Yet, all too often, physicians forget that the patient herself must make the final decision, since only she may give the doc-tor the final go ahead for a treatment plan or sign the operative permit if surgery is indicated.

More and more patients are seeking a "second opinion" regarding proposed treatment. No physician truly worthy of a patient's trust honestly objects to a pa-tient seeking the opinion of another spe-

cialist to confirm his own. Although death and disability from cancer continue to be major health prob-lems, there need not be the sense of help-lessness and resignation attached to this diagnosis that formerly had been so frequent. Knowledgeable women, taking re-sponsibility for their own health care, working closely with their physicians, are the best defense against this dreaded disease.

COOKING TIMES

If you think pork takes too long to cook you're behind the times! Today's pork roast should be cooked only to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. for the most tender, juicy and flavorful results. Cooking a fresh pork roast beyond that temperature results in a loss of julciness and tenderness. Overcooking also causes greater weight loss in the meat and this means more waste, and results in fewer servings per pound of purchased meat.

By BARBARA GIBBONS while broiling. Serves four, under 170 cal-What do scallops and chicken breasts ories each have in common? They're both nearly SCALLOPS fat-free and very low-cal ... less than 370 lemon juice for the wine. Sprinkle with oregano, if desired.

BROILED CHICKEN SCALLOPS AND MUSHROOMS - Follow either preceding recipe. Add one cup fresh small mushroom caps to the pan, along with the cubes of chicken.

SCALLOPS 1 lb. chicken cutlets

(fillets), cut in 11/2 inch cubes 1/2 cup bottled regular Italian salad dressing

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or olive oil 1 lb. chicken fillets, cut in 11/2 inch cubes 3 cloves garlic, peeled finely minced 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. thyme paprika, fresh parsley (optional)

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### calories per pound for scallops, less than 460 for chicken! But the similarity ends at the cash reg-

ister. Scallops are a high-priced indulgence while chicken is cheap-cheap! You can put chicken breasts in company dress by cutting the meat into scallop-

like cubes and preparing them as if they were scallops. Luckily, many of the seasonings and cooking techinques that accent seafood go well with chicken, too.

CHICKEN SCALLOPS 2 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned, or 1 lb. chicken cutlets (or fillets) 2 tbsps. sherry wine

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LEMON-BROILED CHICKEN Follow preceding recipe, substituting

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By Barbara Gibbons

"OVEN-FRIED" CHICKEN

1/2 cup unseasoned bread Marinate chicken cubes in salad dressing for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Preheat oven to highest setting 450 degrees or more. Sprinkle crumbs on a plate or sheet of waxed paper. Spray a nonstick cookie sheet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Roll each chicken scallop in the crumb mixture, then set on the cookie tin, in a single layer. Bake in the oven, without turning, for 8 to 10 minutes. Serves four, 330 calories each. "FRENCH FRIED" CHICKEN SCAL-LOPS - A resident of Holmdel, N.J., Mrs. Arthur M. Broder is the winner of this month's Reader Recipe Contest for this delicious suggestion. "Extremely easy," she writes, "resembling chunks of lobster. Makes lovely low-calorie hors d'oeuvres served on picks, or a company dinner dish served over fluffy rice." She wins a copy of my "Slim Gourmet Cookbook

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onion salt, pepper, paprika Cut the breast meat into two-inch cubes. Arrange in a single layer in a shallow flameproof dish. Add sherry wine. Dot with margarine. Sprinkle with seasonings. Slip under broiler about six minutes. Baste with pan juices several times



A striped blouson top makes the perfect knitmate for this flattering pull-on gored sweater skirt.

### DO-IT-YOURSELF

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - No soap dish in easy reach when you shower? Sew a pocket at the right level on the inside of your shower curtain as a substitute, suggests a member of the National Family Opinion, Inc. panel of 150,000 persons.

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# **Bombing Re-Enactment Dropped From Program**

By MILLER BONNER HARLINGEN (AP) — After conferring with government officials in Washington, the Confederate Air Force has decided to exclude the re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima from its annual

The CAF's nine-man governing board made the decision last week, said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Travis McNeil, the CAF's executive director. Last month, the CAF announced plans

to again re-enact the Hiroshima bombing at its airshow Oct. 6-9. Last year's re-enactment, complete with an atomic bomb simulator that produced a mushroomshaped cloud, spawned a storm of protest from Japanese officials. But after a Sept. 2 meeting in Washing-

ton with congressional staff members and state and defense department officials, McNeil said the CAF had changed its plans. "There are some goodies handed out

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by the federal government in the form of supplies and equipment," replied McNeil when asked what action the government could take against the CAF if it had decided to go ahead with the re-enactment. They could have made it difficult for

us. "But nobody ever threatened the CAF with these actions," stressed McNeil. "The people in Washington explained to us that we could upset the balance of any ongoing or future negotiations with some of our allies."

The CAF is a South Texas-based organization dedicated to restoring World Warr II aircraft with an international membership of more than 2,000 members.

In a written statement released at last week's news conference, the CAF said, "We are now convinced that due to the worldwide interest in the activities of the Confederate Air Force, the original program could have had an adverse effect on the United States defense negotiations now in progress in the Pacific area."

"The CAF is no longer just a South Texas flying club," said McNeil. "It has become internationally recognized as a truly patriotic organization by growing in both numbers and stature.

"And with that worldwide reputation goes responsibility," he added.

McNeil also said the structure of the airshow, which re-enacts key air battles of WW II beginning with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to the attack on Hiroshima, will be changed very little. "The B-29 will still fly," said McNeil

referring to the same type bomber that delivered the bomb over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

"And Paul Tibbets will fly the plane again this year," he said. Tibbets commanded the B-29 that

dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. 'But we won't have an A-bomb simula-

tor this year," McNeil added. "In fact, it would probably be best if we didn't have any explosive with that part of the show just in case by some freak accident the explosive created anything similiar to a mushroom-shaped cloud."

### **Rites Forbidden** Hill noted one contained a reference to In Man's Will

LONDON (UPI) - Schoolmaster Ken James left \$40,800 in his will to his brother but only \$42.50 for his funeral. His testament said he wanted his ashes

laid to rest in "any convenient dustbin." James, 56, died of cancer earlier this year. His will read:

"I specifically forbid a conventional funeral. There must be no ceremony of any kind, religious or otherwise, no floral tributes or mourners or any fuss whatsoever.

"My ashes are not to be buried or sentimentally scattered, but are to be inconspicuously deposited in any convenient dustbin for refuse collection in the usual way.

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AUSTIN (AP) - With two exceptions, memoranda on audits of expenditures by the North Texas State University must be disclosed upon request, Atty. Gen. John Hill has said.

NTSU President C. C. Nolen requested Hill's opinion.

Nolen said no comprehensive audit of the department had been made, but that he had four memoranda on audits of its expenditures.

a student that may concern the student's attendance record.

Another contains charges against an employe of the department.

Nolen said the documents had been turned over to law enforcement officers, but he did not indicate litigation is contemplated. Nolen said he thought the memoranda are exempted from disclosure under the Texas Open Records Act.

Hill said deletion of the student's name and the material pertaining to the charge against the employe would be all that is required. The remaining information in the documents is public record, he said.



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# Premiere Of Comedy Series By CBS Draws Barbs From Critic

By JAY SHARBUTT LOS ANGELES (AP) - Another new sitcom eased in over the weekend --CBS' "We've Got Each Other." It was El

Doggo, even though it was made by the Mary Tyler Moore works, which usually Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer as a married couple. She works for a fashion has classy wares. A Saturday night effort, the show has

photographer (Tom Poston). He toils at home as a capywriter for a mail-order



The scheduled premiere show started by rousing her at dawn with a new clock Clark was testing for his boss, a purveyor of crazy gadgets. The clock didn't ring or buzz. It screamed. Okay.

Then he made breakfast, she got ready for work. A crisis developed. You knew that when her employer's top model, a dense, nasty blonde played by Joan Van Ark, called and said she had a crisis. She said her car was broken. It turned out to be a flat tire. Miss Archer went to

retrieve her and bring her to work, as

Poston was to shoot a big fashion spread that day

Miss Archer - seen last season as a staff daughter on ABC's first flop version of "The Nancy Walker Show" - always runs such errands for the model, we

learned, and seems to hate the chore. So when she and Miss Van Ark arrived at the office, verbal sniping occurred. Miss Van Ark demanded an apology. Miss Archer refused. Miss Van Ark demanded she be fired. Poston said, What?"

Miss Archer quit. For the rest of the

show, Poston, playing an absent-minded genius, floundered about. So did the rest of the cast. They seemed to be waiting for Godot or a gag. Neither arrived.

A neighbor of Our Couple, sporting a Tshirt that said, "Pools by Ken," did arrive, though. He said he'd had a fight with his wife over some hot dogs. Then he withdrew.

Poston had the best line in the show. For the record, it went: "A vacation. That's what you need, a nice long vacation. Take an hour."

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- buff oversteps the law and endangers the safety of the officers B My Three Sons Brady Bunch
- 7:00 3 The Age of Uncertainty "Karl Marx: The Massive Dissent" Galbraith examines the im-
- pact of socialist thinkers, notably Karl Marx, who prophesied and instigated revolution through the 19th century (R)
- Little House on the Prairie -"The Handyman" In Charles' absence, Caroline hires a handyman to complete work on the unfinished kitchen, but his presence is a source of gossip in town and tension in the Ingalls home B Elvis in Concert - A musical special starring the late superstar. The broadcast was video-
- taped this summer at concerts at the Omaha Civic Center in Rapid City, S.D. 1 The San Pedro Beach Bums -
- The Magnificent Moose" Moose finds himself in the boxing ring against a bully who wants to hu miliate him in front of his girl and the admiring Ralphie
- a story from the pre-flapper era, "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," Bern-

doing what and why. For instance, from

"Ellen Considine, lady hospital admin-

istrator who loves Dr. Michael Rossi, has

son, Andy, who is flirting with kid sister

Betty Anderson, who is former wife of

Steven Cord, and also former wife of

Rodney Harrington, brother of Norman

Harrington, who is married to Jill, who is

the daughter of Bo Buehler, owner of the

trailer camp where Rodney was staying

with Allison MacKenzie, daughter of

Constance who is married to newspaper

of Denise Haley, whose houseguest is

a reviewer's notes:

editor Elliot Carson.

ice is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling to a soughtafter vamp, but then she is trapped into bobbing her hair. Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool" is the story of a young man's discovery of romance on the Ohio racetrack circuit NBC Movie. "Murder in Pey-

ton Place" Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone. The bodies of a young couple who formerly lived in Pevton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the residents. World Premiere movie (E) The Betty White Show -Joyce and crew encourage a network representative right out of

- B ABC's Monday Night Football - Oakland Raiders and the Kan-
- sas City Chiefs 8:30 🚯 Maude Victoria's father says the liberated woman has no place in society
- 9:00 B Rafferty Dr. Rafferty plays detective for an airline stewardess and matchmaker for a paraplegic comic-strip artist and par-
- tially deaf orphan 9:30 3 The Selected Works of William Wegman
- 10:00 C Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky - "Storm on the Adriatic" An ocean storm sweeps the shore, and the artist paints the bending trees and rushing waves D B News
- 10:30 Session Willie Redden West Texas Progressive Country singer. Backup musicians are Lloyd Maines and Larry Wilborn D The Tonight Show - John Denver is quest host
  - B CBS Movie. "Letters From Three Lovers" (1973) June Allyson, Ken Berry. Three letters, delayed for a year by a plane crash,
- change the lives of three sets of lovers
- 10:45 E KMCC News
- 11:15 Paul Harvey
- - 12:00 D Tomorrow 12:30 (E) Channel 13 News

classic line stands out.

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tive of a carcinogenic risk to humans." Dr. Roy Joyner, Shell's corporate medical director, said further studies will be conducted to "allow us to draw definite conclusions Shell said the initial study covered 864

duced cancer in test animals.

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workers who handled or produced ECH at the two Shell plants for at least six months between 1948 and 1965.

However, a mortality study showed a

larger group, including workers with low-

er exposures to ECH, had fewer cancer

Shell commissioned the study by Dr.

Phillip E. Enterline, professor of biosta-

tistics at the University of Pittsburgh,

after ECH was reported to have pro-

Although the study's statistics are in-

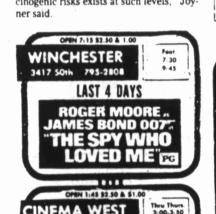
conclusive. Enterline said, the results,

along with the animal tests, are "sugges-

deaths than the general population.

Joyner said the worker exposure in those years was 'substantially higher' than the present workplace levels of less than one part per million during normal operations.

"In our opinion, neither this study nor past information establishes that a carner said

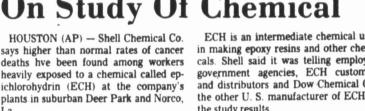


**Shell Releases Findings On Study Of Chemical** ECH is an intermediate chemical used in making epoxy resins and other chemi-

cals. Shell said it was telling employes, government agencies, ECH customers and distributors and Dow Chemical Co., the other U.S. manufacturer of ECH, of the study results.







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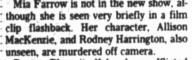
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By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - "I intend to de-

Where she fails, 20th Century-Fox suc-

The show goes on the air tonight at 8

p.m. CDT, and old fans will recognize

some of the characters - Ed Nelson as

Dr. Michael Rossi, Dorothy Malone as

Constance MacKenzie, Christopher Con-

nelly as Norman Harrington and Tim

O'Connor as Elliot Carson.

ceeds in "Murder in Peyton Place," a tel-

evision movie it produced for NBC.

stroy Peyton Place," says the lady vil-

Peyton Place itself has been afflicted with progress.

There's a high rise hotel that would do Miami Beach proud. Then there's the town itself, which looks more like backlot California than backwoods New Hampshire.

The cast is huge, and the show may be over before the viewer figures out who is

And that's just for starters, as the good guys investigate the sinister force at work in Pevton Place.

To the audience, the sinister force may be 20th Century-Fox.

For a different and sadder trip along memory lane. CBS will show "Elvis in Concert" tonight at 7 p.m., central time. The network says the show was taped at Elvis Presley's final professional engagements last August in Omaha, Neb., and Rapid City, S.D.

Presley sings tunes such as "Are You

### Tomorrow's Horoscope **By Bernice Bede Osol**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things are extremely favorable for you at this time, especially in areas that deal with status, position and financial gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nob. 22) Make your plans bold, big and imaginative. You can cope with large-size challenges and use them advantageously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person who is fond of you is involved in something rather good. If it's at all possible, he or she will find a way to get you into the act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your winning ways will be attractive to someone you've recently met. This person will turn out to be a valuable ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A chain of unusual events will precipitate a favorable occurrence in your work or career. Though, you've been pessimistic, hang in there

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert when you're partying. Some one in the know may let slip some valuable information. It's a bonanza if you know what to do with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situa-tions may not go initially as you an-ticipated they would. Remarkably, they'll probably turn out better than you could have planned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shoot from the hip when making deci-

somehow lack the originality and perception you need. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something opportune could spell extra

bucks for you. Perk up your ears if you hear of far-out deals or sleeper investments

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associate with those who have a reputation for being lucky. Some good fortune could easily rub off on you

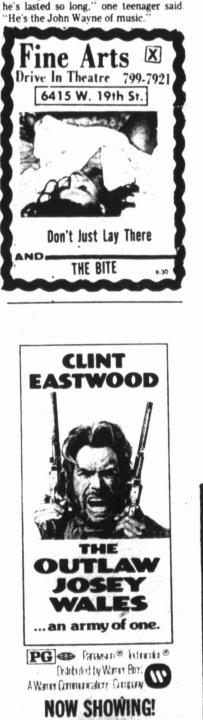
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plug into information that comes to you from extraordinary (sources. It could mean a tidy profit. Your hunches are extra reliable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an exceptionally good time to take on new projects, especially those that you are promoting yourself. Get going



Oct. 4, 1977 Establish goals this coming year that hold the promise of extremely large rewards. If the potential payoff is big enough, you'll be more strongly motivated.

Find out to whom you're ro-mantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Ra-dio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be are to specify your birth sign.



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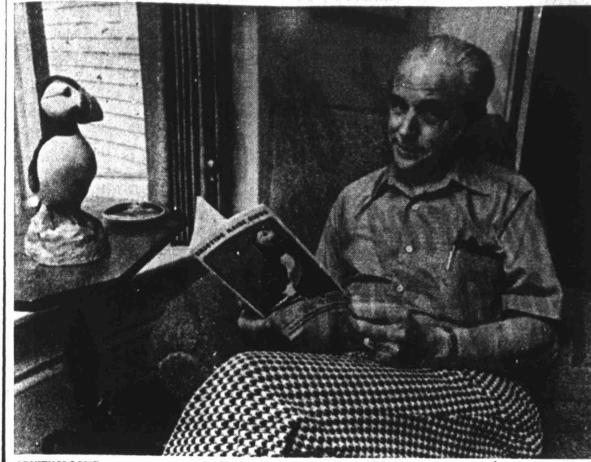
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ORNITHOLOGIST - Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. is an author and filmmaker who fills his house with pictures and statues of ble by his side. (AP Laserphoto)

his favorite subject - birds. A replica of a puffin is on the ta-

ity's ornithology laboratory and wildlife filmmaker for Walt Disney is the noted

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rating scheme.

all over. There have been appalling changes in bird life and the environment. Many fine areas for birds are gone," he said

new books will focus more on sanctuaries and public areas that he hopes will re-

cock.

window while he has breakfast or lunch.

# President Still Trying **To Fit In With 'Club'**

Clearly, there has been a power shift in

Washington after years of a strong execu-tive branch, foddered by the Vietnam War which centralized decision-making

Analysis

in the White House. In the dying days of

the war, Congress took back some of its

responsibilities in war and peace and oth-

Now Carter is in office at a time when

Congress is feeling its power again. The

Democratic leaders are in the driver's

seat and appear to be calling the shots. In

many ways they have helped Carter to re-

mold some bills to make them more ac-

Carter has had the constant counsel of

Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate majority

ceptable to the House and Senate.

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er matters.

### By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's energy program is being ripped apart on Capitol Hill, and he isn't doing too well on other key pieces of legislation.

But so far, he has not attacked backsliding members of Congress. The fact that both Houses have Democratic majorities undoubtedly guides his approach.

No president in recent times has tried to be as accessible and amenable to Congress. Carter came into the White House determined to shed his reputation as a very stubborn, uncompromising executive. Such a label was pinned on him when he was governor of Georgia and struggling with the Georgia legislature.

He has five to 10 meetings a week with members of Congress. The Democratic leadership meetings are held every week. Individual lawmakers, who seek appointments with him generally get them. Carter has issued a "call me anytime" invitation to congressmen and senators.

He also has invited all of the House Republicans in separate groups and Senate Republicans to breakfast meetings to talk about their problems. Once a week, he spouse.

# **Show Hike** In Exports

Vietnam this year will total roughly \$304 million, a hike of 30 per cent over last year, while imports will run around \$942 million, an increase of 13 per cent, according to the Hong Kong Branch of New

statistics obtained from the International Monetary Fund and from its own research sources.

agriculture-based exports.

All of his predecessors going back to Harry Truman, with the exception of Dwight Eisenhower, served in the Senate or House, or both, and had a feel for the leader Robert Byrd along wi Sen. Russell Long, D-La, ch the Senate Finance Committ power and influence an

It is they who decide how much action

Carter will get in this session. The lead-ers also decided that tax reform and wei-fare reform could not be considered this year.

Byrd has ruled out any vote on the Pap-ama Canal treaties, and Carter cannot yet count on his help because the West Vir-ginia Democrat has announced that he has not made up his mind on whether to approve the accords.

With Byrd sitting on the fence, Carter's hopes for early ratification of the canal treaties are by the board.

So despite his wooing of his own con-gressional leadership, Carter has a lot of trouble ahead and apparently little lever-age. It may be that he eventually will go over their heads to the people. But that would spell more trouble for him on Cap-ital Will itol Hill.





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# **'Pokes Bop Bucs; Upsets Dot NFL Play**

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By The Associated Press Quarterbacks Archie Manning and Terry Bradshaw used different techniques but the end results for the New Orleans Saints and Pittsburgh Steelers were the same. And after all, the end results are all that really count in the National Football League, according to Detroit Lion coach Tommy Hudspeth.

Manning ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth in New Orleans' 42-24 rout over Chicago Sunday. Bradshaw reversed the method, passing for three TDs and running for another as Pittsburgh defeated Cleveland 28-14. Hudspeth's Lions survived a so-so performance, defeating Philadelphia 17-13.

The New York Jets stunned New England 30-27 on a last-minute field goal by Pat Leahy and San Diego upset Cincinnati 24-3 with James Harris passing for 200 yards and two TDs.

Saints 42. Bears 24

Manning scored on runs of 8, 2 and 11 yards and threw a 35-yard TD to Chuck

Muncie against the Bears. The Saints also got TDs on 52-yard fumble recovery by Bob Pollard and a 57-yard interception by Jim Merlo.

"The plays I scored on are what we call the quarterback draw trap," explained Manning. "It's a great play, a super play, but it has some pros and cons. For one thing, you can get your quarterback killed on that play.

### Steelers 28, Browns 14

Bradshaw connected for TD passes of 6 and 14 yards with Lynn Swann and hurled a 65-varder to Frank Grant. The Steeler quarterback also scored the final TD himself on a 1-yard plunge.

"If the defensive backs are there, and they were today, I'm gong to run somewhere else," explained Swann, who caught seven passes for 71 yards. "Terry" lofted the ball and I caught them.

Lions 17, Eagles 13 Dexter Bussey scored both Lion TDs, one on a 14-yard sweep and the other on a 3-yard pass from Greg Landry as Detroit dubdued Philadelphia

game. That's what counts."

Jets 30, Pats 27

Leahy's 32-yard field goal with 23 seconds left lcame after the Jets had stripped the ball away from Mike Haynes following a punt.

"Someone hit me and pulled my hand back," said Haynes, "and then another guy came in and grabbed me by the other hand. I guess the ball came loose because I didn't have any more arms.'



SINKS A BIRDIE - Miller Barber of Sherman kicks his heels as he sinks a birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the Napa PGA Tournament Sunday. Barber finished 16-under-par to take the \$40,000 top prize. (AP Laserphoto)

"It seems like every time I've been in

contention lately, someone comes along

and burns the grass off the place," the 46-

year-old Barber said Sunday after win-

ning the \$200,000 Napa PGA tournament.

Arizona, came up with a searing 62, sec-

ond best round on the tour this year, but

it wasn't enough to beat Barber who fin-

ished with a seven-under-par 65 on the 6,-

870-yard Silverado Country Club North

Barber posted four subpar rounds, in-

cluding a 66 on the second day, for his 72-

hole total of 272 which beat George Arch-

er by two strokes and Twitty by three.

Howard Twitty, a 28-year-old pro from

It was the second straight loss for the "We didn't pay well. I'll grant that," said Hudspeth. "But we won the ball Chargers 24, Bengals 3

fense sparkled. "I can remember when we've gone sev-Harris hit ex-Bengal Charlie Joiner on en games without getting nine sacks and touchdown passes of 30 and 15 yards as that was not too long ago either," said veteran defensive end Claude Humphrey. the Chargers surprised slumping Cincinnati. Harris scored the other Charger TD

on a one-yard plunge as the Bengals lost their second game in three starts. "It was no contest," said Bengal coach Bill Johnson. "Very puzzling. No answer for it. I know we are a better football

### Vikings 19, Packers 7

Viking coach Bud Grant picked up his 100th regular season victory despite a fired-up Green Bay defense that sacked Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton four times for 53 yards.

"It was as good a pass rush as I've seen in awhile," said Tarkenton, who nevertheless completed 19 of 27 passes for 184 yards and directed three long scoring marches.

Skins 24, Cards 14

Billy Kilmer tossed touchdown passes

"It all would have been uphill if we had

Rams 34, 49ers 14

Colts 17, Bills 14

Bert Jones completed 20 of 30 passes

for 175 yards and hit Don McCauley on a

day while the Colts also remained unbeaten with a 17-14 victory over Buffalo. Broncos 24, Seahawks 13 The Broncos won their third straight

"Baltimore's got to be the big test," said Dolphin linebacker Steve Miami shocked Houston with a 21-point burst in with veteran quarterback Craig Morton the first quarter as quarterback Bob passing for 181 yards and running for 35 Griese spotted the Oilers secondary in more against the winless Seahawks. Morsingle-man coverage on Duriel Harris. ton threw a 47-yard TD pass to Rob Lytle Griese hit Harris with five passes in the first quarter for 87 yards, including a 16-

> yard touchdown throw. Griese completed 13 of 20 passes in the game for 188 yards and was intercepted once. Houston's Dan Pastorini completed 16 of 31 for 137 yards and suffered two interceptions.

Besides the nine sacks, the Falcons in-

tercepted two passes and recovered a

"It's too early to talk about leads," says Miami coach Don Shula, "We're happy to

But Shula's Dolphins, 27-7 winners over

the Houston Oilers Sunday, are already

looking to next week's battle with the

Colts in Baltimore as a major test of the

Miami extended its record to 3-0 Sun-

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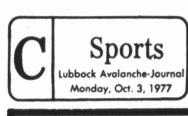
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### Cowboys 23, Bucs 7

The preliminaries are over for the Dallas Cowboys. Now they get down to some barenuckle family feuding in the National Football League East.

"You have to beat teams like St. Louis



and Washington to win your division an way," said Dallas coach Tom Landry af Falcons 17, Giants 3 The Falcons sacked Giant quarterbacks nine times for 81 yards as Atlanta's deer the Cowboys went through the mot-ions in a 23-7 victory over hapless Tampa Bay.

Bay. It was the 17th consecutive NFL loss for the Buccaneers, who play tough de-fense but own a woeful offense. Dallas travels to St. Louis this week and hosts Washington the following Sun-day. The Cowboys already have the lead in the NFC East and could really stretch it with a but streak. it with a hot streak.

"It's hard to get up emotionally for a team like Tampa Bay which hasn't won a game," said Landry. "You just hope your team can do a good day's work." Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson certainly showed up for work. He intercented two powers including of

He intercepted two passes, including a spectacular 79-yard return for a touch-down after which he celebrated his "Hollywood" nickname by spiking the ball over the crossbar.

"That was the big play of the game, said Landry. "They were driving and suddenly we have a touchdown. That took the wind out of their sails."

Dallas built up a 17-0 first period lead on a field goal and Robert Newhouse's 17-yard run before taking off for the afternoon.

Efren Herrera kicked field goals from 32, 19 and 20 yards.

Tampa Bay, now 0-3, did score its first touchdown of the season

Cowboy rookie Tony Dorsett fumbled the ball after a hard shot by Jeris White. While everyone stood around, Tampa Bay linebacker Richard Wood picked up the ball and thundered 37 yards for a touchdown. He also spiked the ball over the crossbar

"We just got beat by a superior team," said Buc coach John McKay. "It's no relief to get past Dallas. If you're going to play in the NFL, you're going to have to play and beat teams like Dallas.

"Realisticly, when you're offensive line blocks, you'll make some yardage. Somewhere in the players' contracts it says maybe in fine print you're supposed to



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**Big One Coming Up** 

Earl Scudday

ALONG ABOUT THE THIRD quarter of the Dallas-Tampa Bay football game at Texas Stadium Sunday afternoon, a fellow who usually follows the Cowboys with unbounded enthusiasm startled innocent bystanders with a yawn. Not just a yawn, understand, but a massive contortion of facial features that produced a cavity large enough to engulf a football.

"Sorry about that," he apologized. "But the Cowboy games are getting so dull these days! Whatever happened to the kind of games we used to have, with ol' Roger passing to Drew Pearson for the winning touchdown on the final play, or Calvin Hill blasting into the end zone at the final gun?"

Truly, the man had a point, although there were some sparkling plays in that Cowboy-Buc tilt. Except for the final eight minutes of the opening tussle at Minnesota, the Cowbays have gone about their business of winning with all the efficiency of a bank examiner checking the books. And with about as much excitement. The outcome has not been in doubt very long in either of the last two contests, for sure.

Even the video viewers felt a little cheated Sunday, because the cameramen - by chance or on orders - gave the audience only fleeting glimpses of the famed Cowboy Cheerleaders until late in the contest. Then the producer apparently decided that he needed something to keep the viewers' attention.

WHAT IS BOREDOM to a fan is heaven for a football coach, however, if he owns the big end of the scoreboard. Both the New York and Tampa Bay games were every bit as thrilling as Cowboy coach Tom Landry wanted them to be. Sir Thomas' idea of a fun game is a four-touchdown lead in the first quarter and no serious injuries.

Despite their complaints, many fans feel the same way. They would rather beat Slippery Rock by 50 points than to lose to Notre Dame by a touchdown. As a cynic once said, any victory beats any defeat!

Pro football fans may leave the game a bit early, when their team rolls up a lopsided margin, but at least they don't boo like they often do when the home team gets far behind.

BUT ALL THAT IS academic now, as Alex Hawkins says, where the Cowboys are concerned. Their days of wine and roses are over, with two of their toughest challengers in the NFC East coming up next on the schedule. The prelims are over and now it is time for the main event.

Next Sunday, the Cowboys invade St. Louis to battle the Cardinals in the shadow of that big hamburger sign in the sky, otherwise known as the Gateway Arch, or McDonald's Folly. The Cardinals have had the hex on the Cowboys at Busch Stadium in recent years, and you have to go back to 1973 to find a Dallas victory at Saint Looey.

Just to make it even rougher for the Cowboys, the Cardinals are going to make them play in those "unlucky" blue jerseys. It is the kiss of death, no less!

The Cardinals know how the Cowboys feel about those grubby blue suits, so the Birds will wear white instead of their usual red uniforms. And that will force the Cowboys to wear a contrasting color - blue.

Talk about dirty tricks!

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Miller Barber did Other top finishers in the Napa event it with consistency, winning his 10th tourincluded Tom Watson, the Masters and nament title just as he has accumulated British Open champion who tied for \$1.2 million in his 19 years on the pro golf eighth and picked up \$5,225, raising his

season-leading money total to \$310,000. Barber has won only 10 tour events including the Napa tournament in 1969 in his career, but Sunday's \$40,000 victory pushed him over \$100,000 in winning for the fifth year and raised his all-time total to \$1,227,951, ninth highest in the sport.

Barber hadn't won a tournament since 1974 but, as he said Sunday, "You've got to be patient in golf."

The bald and pudgy golfer added, in the day's greatest understatement, "I've come close to winning the last few years and couldn't quite make it.

straight regular season loss for Buffalo. **Barber** Withstands Charge By Twitty

JUST TO PILE more problems on Landry's head, the Cardinals will be playing the 'Pokes out of sheer desperation. Saint Looey already is down by two games in the lost column, thanks to setbacks at Denver and Washington, and a third defeat this early would doom Cardinal hopes for a division crown or a playoff berth. It would be an awfully big hill for them to climb, considering they still must go to Dallas and Minnesota, and play Washington a return match.

The situation is not as grim for Dallas. Thanks to their good start, the Cowboys are rolling along in high gear and laughing a lot. The young players have gained experience the last month, and the injury jinx has flitted away to another team. Tampa Bay, perhaps.

Dallas has plenty of incentive against the Cards, though. It's always fun to rap an old rival, while advancing one step closer to the ultimate goal. With three victories in a row, the Cardinals staggering and the Redskins in trouble, who knows what thoughts of Super Bowl lurk in Landry's mind?

But back to reality. The Cowboys still have to play in those doggone blue jerseys Sunday!

# **Brownlow Nabs**

First Victory DALLAS (AP) - Bolstered by her first

Ladies PGA championship here Sunday, Vivian Brownlee headed for Houston today and the \$50,000 Exhchange Club Classic.

Miss Brownlee, a 30-year-old blonde from Atlantic City, had won only \$14,070 in 24 tour events this year before arriving at the Brookhaven Country Club for the Civitan Open.

The trip was worth it.

She pocketed \$7,500 top money with a one-over par 75-69-73-217 score, winning by one stroke in a see-saw battle beset by high winds.

'This naturally is my greatest day in pro golf," she announced afterward. "I'm going to Houston in a great frame of mind and of course, I'd like to continue my streak.'

Miss Brownlee had never won a tournament in her life, amateur or professional, although she admits years ago she won a club championship at Mays Landing, Pa.

Tied for second at 218 were Mary Bea Porter, Jo Ann Washam and Sandra Palmer, who finished second here twice before. Each took home \$3,786 for their efforts.

Two shots off the pace were Debbie Massey and LPGA top money winner Judy Rankin, who skied to a 75 in her final 18 holes. Third place was worth \$2,015. Defending champion Jane Blalock, like

Mrs. Rankin, had a final round 75. \$7,500 75-69-73-217

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Archer, who led the field by four strokes after a 63 Saturday, strugged to a 73 Sun day

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Twitty began the tournament with a 73 and went into the final round 12 strokes from the top before breaking the course record set by Johnny Miller in last year's tournament and tied by Archer Saturday.

"I think I'm still in a state of shock. I wondered how in the world George could shoot a 63 and then shoot a 62," said Twitty, who chipped in two shots for birdies and finished his round by sinking putts of 30 feet and 40 feet on the final two holes

The only score to better Twitty's 10-under-par round this year was the all-time tour record 59 posted by Al Geiberger in the Memphis Open.

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way, that when you play in someone else's back yard, you play by their rules or you don't play at all.

The backyard belonged to Liberal, Kan, and the rule was one the Texas school had only vaguely heard of - an overtime period of the game happened to end in a tie after four regulation period. Which just so happened Friday night,

Liberal scored 7 points in the overtime and the Demons managed only 6, a 3-yard run by fullback Bruce Towne. The pointafter attempt by sophomore Rany David sailed wide for the Demons or the game WOULD have ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

So for now, the Demons become the only Texas team this season to lose in overtime.

was put on the 10-yard line and each team was given four downs to try and score. If neither had been able to score on its possession the game would have

But it didn't and that's where the story

a hint of discust in his voice.

The overtime went like this: The ball

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"That's the first overtime I've ever been in and I certainly hope it is the last," Demon coach Jack Moss said, with

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football there. "We knew we had the better team Fri-

day night...we played well," Moss said. "And it is a shame the game had to be decided the way it was.'

Moss pointed out the hometowners never pushed the ball inside the Dumas 40 the entire night. But the Demons never managed to shove the ball into the end zone although they did have their

chances. Dumas ended the night with 300 yards total offense, while Liberal notched only a meager 160.

"We knew they had some different rules when we went up there to play, " Moss said. "We had worked on a few of them but never in my wildest dreams did I think we would have to play an overtime. Never.'

Moss again said, "It just doesn't seem fair to let three or four plays decide a football game.

Liberal's only overtime TD came on a 6-yard pass after it had managed to get only four total yards during their first

two tries from scrimmage. Despite the loss, Moss feels his troops still are strong enough to challenge for the District 1-AAA title. Loop action gets underway for Dumas in two weeks when they meet pre-season favorite Perryton. So far, this season the Demons have played what Moss calls "a heck of a

schedule for a AAA team." After a 49-15 opening night loss to Palo Duro, the Demons have beaten Pampa 30-0, fallen to Tascosa 41-12 and whipped Guymon, Okla. 28-10. Then, of course, there's that 7-6 setback suffered in Kansas.

"You can look down our schedule and see that there is not a pansy on it," Moss

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Moss believes the field-direction of quarterback Ken Hazen and the bruising running of Towne are the two reasons Dumas could challenge for the loop crown.

in the Panhandle," Moss said.

'block with the best of them.'

But the future wasn't what the Demon mentor seemed to have on his mind Sat-

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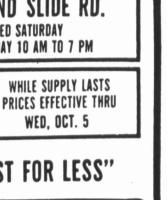
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<sup>6</sup> SECOND FLIGHT 169 — R.J. & Dorothy Duckworth, 156 — Bill & Jean Averitt, 152 — Jack & Terry Collins, 150 — Ho-ward & Mary Burnett. THIRD FLIGHT 157 — Bill & Betty Buchanan, 169 — Steve & Caro-tine Reis, 165 — Jim & Minnie Ola Stewart, 140 — Art & Sammis Schellinger. FOURTH FLIGHT 111 — Marry Longit Lockie FLIGHT

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# loan Praises Raider Defense, Taylor

In adjacent rooms, film projectors whirred a tune of activity. But, in a lull from the duties of the afternoon, Tech coach Steve Sloan sat studying a pamphlet listing the scores and schedules of teams throughout the country.

Just as well see how the others are doing.

Twenty-four hours earlier, he knew

Scorecard Sunday

YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE Division & (10-year-oids)-Furr's & Lubbock Paint Center 6; Deaton Rigsby Insurance 0, West-ern Glove 0; Lubbock Elks 28, Massachusetts Mu-tuel Insurance 12. Division B (11-year-oids)-Washam Steel 24, Pad-die Tramps 0; Montereu Optimis 14, Lubbeck Lings

dle Tramps 6; Monterey Optimist 16, Lubbock Lions 6; Pat Garrett Realtors 18, Century-21 6. Division C (12-year-olds)-SW Kiwanis 28, Furrs 6; State Savings & Loan 26, Lubbock White Truck

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION Sophamere Boys—Eagles 2, Hammers 0; Stars 4, Munich 3; Aztecs 2, Santos 0.

BASEBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Best-of-Five (All Times CDT) Tuesday's Game Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday's Games

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Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m., if neces-

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# FOOTBALL MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Manfred Moore, runningback, Walved Keith Hartwig, wide receiver. BASKETBALL PHILADELPHIA 76ers - Waived Herman Har-

ris and Dick Voith, guards. HOCKEY MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Cut Brian Hold

erness and David Legree, goalies; Mike Fedorko and Bob Parent, defensemen, and Mike Thomas,

center. NEW YORK RANGERS — Acquired Don Awrey, detenseman, from the Pittsburgh Penguins for an undisclosed amount of cash. Assigned to New Ha-ven (American Hockey League) Barry Scully, Ed Johnstone, Mark Heasilo, Brad Becker, right wings, Randy Mohns, Date Lewis, Mike Keating, Information (State State S wings, Randy Mohns, Date Lewis, Mike Keating, Greg Mickey, Jerry Byers and Mike Eruzione. left wings; Doug Soetaeit, Tom McNamara and Gilles Gratton, goalies; Mario Marois and Larry Sacha-ruk, defensemen; and Robert Sullivan, center. As-signed to Binghamton (American Hockey League) "Paul Stewart, defenseman. Assigned to Toledo (In-ternational Hockey League) Bill Audycki, defense-man, Remi Levesque, right wing, Claude Periard, center, Ed Smith, left wing. - Acquired Bob Par-adise, defenseman, from the Washington Capitals.

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BOD Plager, detenseman. BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Earl Weaver, manager, to a contract through the 1980 season. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Ron Fairly, first-baseman-outfielder; Doug Rader, third base-man; and Hector Torres, shortstop, to one-year con-tracts

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how his Raiders were doing. One thing he was sure about-and he didn't have to check any national publications for verification: His defense had played well.

Now, he had not had a chance to grade the films - his assistants were already busy doing that - and he had not had a chance to see how well Arizona had been doing - he would look at that later in the afternoon. But, memory and sideline observation told him about the defense.

"Our defense did play well," he said. "They've played well in four games. You have to take that (effort) and try to build upon it."

What his defense had done was hold North Carolina to 198 yards total offense. Only twice did the Raiders let North Carolin inside their 35-yard line. And one of those came when punter Mike Mock olina inside their 35-yard line. And one of

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those came when punter Mike Mock slipped trying to punt. The other time Sloan used as an example of the Raiders' defensive effort.

"Just like on that big play they made (a 46-yard paass to the Tech 18). Our defense didn't get down. It was (cornerback) Eric Felton's responsibility on the pass play, but he came right back and made two big plays behind the line (to shove NC out of good field goal range).'

Sloan said he had not checked the films close enough to know who played exceptionally well on defense, but offensively, the 150 yards rushing from fullback Billy Taylor was most evident. Also, the performance of sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson added to the Raiders' offensive performance.

"With Rodney (Allison) still out," said Sloan, "we knew we had to compensate

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some way. So, we had planned to give Taylor the ball at least 25 times. We told him we were counting on him and would give him the ball a lot.

"And, with a grin, "That's like tossing raw meat to a dog. He came out and really played."

Taylor carried 35 times, just two carries off the school record established by Cliff Hoskins in 1972. "Jimmy Williams was hurt, too, so we

had to use Billy a lot. That's a lot of carries, so I'm sure he's sore and bruised up a bit now." Tech went with Tres Adami as a start-

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ed sophomore Mark Johnson came in and engineered a touchdown drive, scored the Raiders' TD and finished with 69 yards rushing.

"Mark is real quick, a good runner, and he played well. He's learning how to pass. I'm going to look at the films to see just how well he and Tres played. So, I'm not sure how we'll go (concerning a starter) against Arizona.

"I do forsee both of them playing a lot, though. Mark has been doing so much better in practice than he had previously. He's improve a lot this fall."

He played as a defensive back last fall as a freshman but was moved back to quarterback in the spring. Sloan said the team came out of the NC

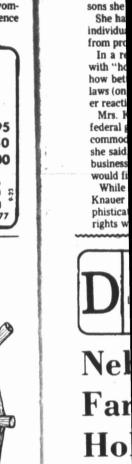
game without many additional injuries. Linebacker Mike McCright sustained an

ing quarterback, but previously red-shirt- arm injury which concerns the coach. This week, the Raiders will take on an Arizona team which lost 13-12 to Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game.

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 7. Colorado (4-0) beat Army 31-0; 8. Texas (3-0) beat
 Rice 72-15; 9. Florida (2-1) lost to Louisiana State
 36-14; 10. Alabama (3-1) beat Georgia 18-10.
 11. Nebraska (3-1) beat Indiana 31-13; 12. Arkan-bas (4-0) beat Texas Christian 42-6; 13. Texas Tech
 (3-1) beat North Carolina 10-7; 14. Notre Dame (3-1)
 beat Michigan State 16-6; 15. Brigham Young (3-0)
 beat New Mexico 54-19; 16. Pittsburgh (3-1) beat Kansas
 -Jose State 52-3; 18. Mississipol 51, (3-1) beat Kansas

Jose State 52-3: 18. Mississippi St. (3-1) beat Kansas State 24-21; 19. Houston (3-1) beat Baylor 28-24; 20 ona St. (2-1) lost to Missouri 15-0.

WILKES 400 WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Here are the re-suits of the \$74,115 Wilkes 400 stock car race Sunday with drivers listed in order of finishing, together with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed

Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 400 laps, 86.714 - 1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 400 laps, 86.714 mph; 2. Cale Yarborough. Chevrolet, 400; 3. Neil "Bonnett, Dodge, 399; 4. Bobby Allison, Matador, 397; 5. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 396; 6. Richard Childress, Chevroiet, 388; 7. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 388; 8. Dick Brooks, Ford, 387; 9. Buddy Baker, Ford, 387; 10, Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 384.

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The point stand-Ings in the Formula 1 series following Sunday's Grand Prix of the United States here: 1. Niki Lauda, 72; 2. Mario Andretti, 47; 3. Jody Scheckter, 46, 4. Carlos Reufemann, 36; 5. James Hyller, 31; 6. Jochen Mass, 21; 7. Gunnar Nilsson, 20; 56 (Tie) Jacques Laffite, 16; 8. (Tie) Alan Jones, 16; 10. Hans Stuck, 12.

### U.S. GRAND PRIX

U.S. GRAND FRLA WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The finish of Sun-day's Grand Prix of the United States at the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen road course, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed: 1. James Hunt, McLaren, 59 laps, 100, 98 miles per hour; 2. Mario Andretti, Lotus, 59; 3. Jody Scheck-ter, Wolf, 59; 4. Niki Lauda, Ferrari, 59; 5. Clay Re-gazzoni, Ensign, 59; 4. Carlos Reutemann, Ferrari, 58; 7. Jacques Laffite, Ligier, 58; 8. Rupert Keegan, Hesketh, 58; 9. Jaan-Pierre Jarier, Shadow, 58; 10 Brett Lunger, McLaren, 57.

Brett Lunger, McLaren, 57.

### NAPA SCORECARD

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Here are Sunday's final round scores and money won in the \$200,000 PGA e-vent on the & 870-yard, par-72 Silverado Country Club North course:

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# Former Consumer Adviser Helps Businessmen

### By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) - After eight years of representing consumers in the White House, Virginia Knauer is trying to teach businessmen some of the lessons she learned about the American shopper.

She has opened a Washington-based consulting agency to help companies and individuals deal with the demands and needs of consumers in areas ranging from product complaints to environmental worries.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Knauer said businesses are concerned primarily with "how better to communicate with the consumers. Banks are interested in how better to explain to women depositors how to take advantage of the new laws (on women and credit) ... The utilities are interested in how to get consumer reaction on variable rates ...

Mrs. Knauer said the attitude of business has changed since she joined the federal government. She said there was an "early resistance ... to changes to accommodate the consumer point of view." During her time in the White House, she said, "I saw a complete coming around to the realization ... that the smart businessman, when he used consumerism as another innovative marketing tool, would find it financially beneficial."

While inflation is still the single most important concern of consumers, Mrs. Knauer said there have been some changes in attitude. There is "a growing sophistication," not only in terms of buyers' rights, but in terms of what those rights will cost, she said. "Consumers are becomming sophisticated enough (to know) that when they ask for certain new protection, they're going to pay for it, not manufacturers (who) pass on these costs."

not manufacturers (who) pass on these costs." Mrs. Knauer, whose government title was director of the Office of Consumer Affairs and special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, was criticized during her tenure for what some felt was her favoring of the voluntary approach to consumer protection while not pushing strongly enough for legislative action. She said she still believes in encouraging businesses to act on their own to pro-tect consumers, although "the goad (of possible legislative action) always should be these "

should be there." Mrs. Knauer also came under attack from some activists for switching her

position on an independent agency for consumer affairs. She supported such an agency, then, when President Ford proposed instead the creation of cons representation divisions within existing departments, changed her view.

She said she is convinced that Ford was right. "I think the time has come and gone as far as the agency bill is concerned," she said, noting that proposals for such an agency - supported by President Carter - have run into unexpectedly strong opposition this year.

Mrs. Knauer also contended that while the Carter administration has the image of being more attuned to consumer interests than its predecessors, consumers actually have less of a voice than before.

She noted that she served on several Cabinet-level bodies such as the Cost of Living Council and said her successor, Esther Peterson, does not seem to have

that kind of input in policy making. "There is no consumer voice at their top councils," she said. "I think this is a serious step backwards." Mrs. Knauer, 62, has been in government for almost 20 years. A Republican, she served as councilman-at-large on the Philadelphia City Council from 1960 to 1968, then became head of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, the first such statewide agency in the nation. Does she feel now that abe's gone over to the other side, not only as head of her own consulting agency, but also as a member of the board of directors of several firms?

several firms?

"No, because it's literally doing what I did in the White House, advising busi-ness on how ... to take the consumer concerns and make them part of their marketing, their budgeting process ...."

Asked about her achievements in office, she cited the growth in the nu of state, local and county consumer agencies, increased consumer edu the expansion of the Office of Consumer Affairs (a part of the Departm Health, Education and Welfare). "I was able to implant in the public con

Reath, Education and Weitare). 'I was able to implant in the public conscious-ness the fact that consumers had rights," she said. Mrs. Knauer conceded that life outside government has meant some changes. "It's fascinating," she said. "It's interesting to be able to choose clients." But she also must get used to doing without some of the amenities of public office, including a car and chauffeur. "I'm driving myself now," she said. "I'm learning which way the streast so in Washington." learning which way the streets go in Washington.

# Monday, Oct. 3, 1977 Nebraska's **Farmers Hold Rally**

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LEXINGTON, Neb. (UPI) - Chanting "We want parity," several hundred farmers and their families rode farm implements and cars to a strike rally Sunday to publicize the financial plight of farmers.

A "farmers strike" parade, organized by a group of disgruntled Nebraska farmers, stretched about four miles as it crept at a tractor's pace from Arapahoe to the Dawson fairgrounds.

Children and adults carried cardboard signs bearing such slogans as "If you want more than peanuts to eat, you'd better help us." and "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their farmers.

The recurring theme expressed by a handful of speakers was: "No profit, no food."

They called on farmers to spread their message across the country and especially to the nation's capital.

'We've gotta get hold of the Department of Agriculture," said George Boucher, of Ravenna. farm strike manager in Nebraska. "President Carter said he used to cuss the president and the secretary of agriculture when he was a farmer, so that gives us a license to raise a little hell

Boucher also said farmers will have to "boycott the people that we are buying from so they'll back us.'

Farmers from Kansas and Colorado drove to the Nebraska rally to add their voices to the call for a Dec. 14 farmers strike.

Jim Patterson, who organized a strike parade in eastern Colorado, urged farmers to form a united front that would cone officials in Washington that Ameri can farmers cannot survive without 100 per cent parity. 'Not one of us (farmers) can operate at a loss year after year in this time of spi-raling inflation," he said. "I'm convinced that Washington is not taking our problem seriously. If the farmers' demands are not met, they will refuse to sell farm products. will stop producing agricutural pcoducts and will not buy equipment, production supplies or non-essential products, he



ICEBERG PUNCH-Prince Mohammed Al Faisal of Saudi Arabia gestures as he talks to newsmen, and Dr. Shawkat Ismail fills cups with apricot nectar chilled by a piece of ice from an iceberg. A one-ton chunk of iceberg was flown from Alaska to the International Conference on Iceberg Utilization at Iowa State University. The four-day conference will deal with problems of towing icebergs to desert areas for fresh-water production. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Conference** Studies Use Of Icebergs

# **LEAA Reports Overcrowding In Prisons At Crisis Point**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Overcrowding in some of the nation's maximum security prisons has reached "crisis proportions," the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has told Congress. n

The LEAA reported on crowded, antiquated facilities throughout the country and reviewed plans to upgrade the U.S. prisons.

States and the federal government plan a \$1.4 billion expansion to increase prison capacity to 325,000 inmates by 1982, it said, but expansion is overdue. Prisons now house 20,700 more inmates than they were built to hold.

The study was requested by Congress to determine possible effects of imposing mandatory minimum sentences, abolishing paroles, legalizing possession of marijuana or other policy changes that are likely to affect prison populations.

Maximum security prisons provide inmates less than 60 square feet of space, although four major commissions have recommended a minimum of 70 square feet to 80 square feet, the LEAA report said.

Life in a "typical" cell measuring 6-by-8 feet, 6-by-9 feet, or 48 to 52 square feet, means "a prisoner who is 5-feet, 5-inches tall, standing in the center of his cell, can extend his arms and with no effort touch both walls over the bed and desk."

"The resourcefulness of some inmates" ability to store and mount books, records, toiletries, clothes, photos, mirrors, writing supplies, mail, food, recreational games, shoes, boots, linens, tobacco and many other personal effects and papers strains the onlooker's imagination.

Putting two inmates in such a cell has a "devastating effect," the report said.

Neither concrete nor steel cellblocks soften the sound of radios, television sets or conversation. "The normal sounds of conversation, talking and yelling among cells, or between balconies, add to the din," it said.

"Occasionally this array of sounds is punctuated by orders barked by a guard from the 'flag,' a loudspeaker, a bell..., popping of a cell door or the clanking opening of cellblock entrance gates," it said.

At bedtime, with hundreds of men trying to fall asleep after lights are out, "slight sounds take on a new importance," the report said. "Loud whispers or soft chatter will bring on a loud warning from the on-duty guard... A cough can reverberate through the cell house. A toilet flushing at 2 a.m. can be disquieting."

The situation is aggravated by age. Forty-two per cent of all federal and state inmates are in institutions more than 50 years old and one-third of all maximum security inmates are in prisons built before 1877.

A followup report expected by March, 1979, will provide more detailed data and



also include statistics on the nation's lo-

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cal jails, the LEAA says. The entire investigation is expected to cost \$1.3 million.

### Elvis' Body **Transferred To Mansion**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The bodies of Elvis Presley and his mother were transferred Sunday from the mausoleum at Forest Hill Cemetery to the Presley estate, Graceland mansion.

No announcement was made of the transfer, which was approved by city zoning officials Wednesday. Although security was tight, there were about 100 persons at the mansion's side gate when the two white hearses containing the copper coffins arrived

Capt. W.W. Marlar, police command duty officer, said the bodies were moved at 7 p.m. without incident.

There were 13 law enforcement officers involved, eight policemen and five deputy sheriffs, Marlar said.

He said the bodies were buried on the estate grounds Sunday and security arrangements were turned over to the fam-

ily. The 42-year-old Presley, who died of an apparent heart attack Aug. 16, was entombed at the white marble mausoleum two days later. The body of his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, was moved to the mausoleum after her son's death. Mrs. Presley died Aug. 14, 1958, at age 46.

The Presley family received unanimous approval from zoning officials last week to move the bodies to the 13<sup>1/2</sup>-acre, wooded estate the singer bought in 1957 for \$100,000.

'We just want to bring Elvis home," D. Beecher Smith II, attorney for the estate, told the Board of Adjustment.

Presley and his mother were buried on a grassy knoll in the Meditation Garden. The graves are near the southern boundary of the grounds between a fountain and crescela-shaped stone wall containing four stained glass windows depicting religious sce

Smith filed the application for moving the bodies on Sept. 7 at the request of Vernon Presley, the singer's father.

AMES. Iowa (UPI) - Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohammed Al Faisal is gambling that huge Antarctic icebergs will solve his arid nation's desperate need for water. And a four-day conference in the heart

of the landlocked Midwest could prove the Arab leader right. "I've bet my money on it," Faisal said

Sunday of his proposal to tow 100-million-ton icebergs from the south polar icecap to the Arabian Penninsula.

There they would undergo carefully controlled melting and - at least in theory - would provide Saudi Arabia with ample supplies of water at costs ultimately below what the Saudis are paying to desalt sea water.

The iceberg-towing proposal is touted by its supporters as a pollution-free, comparatively inexpensive way of meeting the needs of any arid region whose only access of water is the sea. Those areas include the Middle East, southern California and western Africa.

But the idea has its share of skeptics and in his attempt to obtain the scientific community's approval, Faisal is helping to underwrite the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization at Iowa State University.

The conference, which began Sunday, has brought together more than 200 of the world's foremost experts on a range

of issues related to long-range, largescale iceberg transportation.

"We want to get the international opinion of scientists and engineers and the technical people so that we don't face any unforeseen hitches in the project,' Faisal said. "Once we get the verdict now, we'll go through with the project."

Faisal is well acquainted with his country's water situation. Until recently, he headed the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corp. Under Faisal's direction, the Saudi's embarked on a \$15 billion desalination program.

What prompted Faisal to quit the desalination program, however, was his infatuation with long-range iceberg towing - a concept which he has not yet sold to his government.

As a result, Faisal formed the Iceberg Transportation Co. International Ltd. and is putting up his own money for the Iowa State conference, firmly convinced that icebergs - and not desalination will solve his nation's quest for water.

As final preparations were made Sunday, another key feature of the conference arrived at Iowa State - a one-ton, 10,000-year-old, bluish-white iceberg that had been airlifted from a glacier field near Anchorage, Alaska.



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his 1629 16th St. apartment for just a few A 23-year-old Lubbock man was expectminutes Saturday afternoon and did not ed to be released from Methodist Hospilock his door. When he returned, his billtal today after police were called to the fold, containing \$80 cash and a \$112 scene of what they were told was a homicide.

However, when authorities, including Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, arrived at 2522 Ave. H shortly after 8 a.m. today, they found the supposed murder victim, Frank Cousins, apparently had suffered only head lacerations.

Workers of an adjoining business found the unconscious Cousins after someone reportedly broke through a metal overhead door at the rear of Joe's Furniture House. Cousins, a company employe for about a month, lives in a room near the storage area, according to owner Joe Cal-

Calley said someone had broken through the same door about a week ago and made off with a television, power saw and radio.

Cousins apparently had been hit in the head with a bottle. Early today it was unknown if anything was taken in the break-in.

In recently reported property crimes, tools proved to be tempting targets for thieves and burglars.

Skip Crawford of Slaton said he is out \$350 after someone made off with several such items from his vehicle parked in the 2600-block of 34th St. last week, and Matt L. Byrne of 5525 4th St., No. 20, told officers \$300 worth of similar property was taken from the bed of his pickup parked at his home during the weekend.

Colin Lamkin of 3420 Bangor Ave. reportedly left a site at 4249 34th St. for only about five minutes Saturday, and when he returned, his tools also were missing. Lamkin estimated his loss at \$230.

Bill Adams of 2320-B Colgate St. told police whoever cut through a window screen at his home Sunday night got away with \$1,000 worth of goods, including a television set, CB radio and several pieces of fishing equipment.

According to Darlene Hubbard of 1511 E. 82nd St., someone broke through a window of her mobile home Sunday and stole several rings, an assortment of 8track tapes and a large clay jug.

Ronald Wallace House's 123 Ave. W home reportedly was burglarized Sunday, and \$275 worth of personal property taken. Intruders forced a back door and ransacked the residence, reportedly making off with a pistol, clock radio and \$30-\$40 in coins Allen J. Coppedge told officers he left

Annual College **Rodeo Planned** For Oct. 26-29

The Texas Tech rodeo club will present the annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for four performances Oct. 26-

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Randell Warren of 7911 Joliet Ave., told police someone set fire to his backyard fence between 1 and 3 p.m. Satur-

Lubbock police were also investigating the reported sexual abuse of a 3-year-old child in the 2300 block of Auburn Street. The child's father told police the youngster was playing with other youths in the neighborhood when a black man disrobed her and made sexual advances.

Lubbock police patrolling the South

Plains Fair arrested a 23-year-old man

about 1 a.m. Sunday when people at the

The officers investigating found the

man was carrying two pistols in his car

and was threatening people at the fair.

fair began yelling and screaming.

Burglars continued to make large hauls from residences and businesses across Lubbock

William Fowler of the LaDon Motel at 2419 E. Broadway told police someone took an \$800 television set and a clock from a motel room there Saturday night or early Sunday.

A \$150 tire and wheel was reported missing from a pickup owned by Larry Priest of Wolfforth Saturday

Gilbert Rodriquez of 1718 E. 1st Place told police someone removed an \$1100 stereo and television set from his home between 9 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Officers arrested a suspected burglar at the 1105 University Ave. Sumwear Store about 10:35 p.m. Saturday after responding to an alarm.

Officers also arrested a 15-year-old Lubbock youth caught inside the Jim McDade residence at 5737 1st Place about 4 p.m. Saturday when the boy's Statement that he had been instructed to come over earlier in the day proved to be false.

Attackers, robbers and burglars Saturday and Sunday finished off an almost quiet week of little violence and few serious crimes with an upswing of assaults and thefts.

Robbers at the Meyer's Jewelry Store on Slide Road carried off more than \$100,000 in precious jewels Saturday, another robber took an undetermined amount of cash from a Brownfield Highway convenience store, and numerous Lubbockites fell victim to personal attacks.

Just after midnight Saturday, Curtis Lee Peques, 22, of 1913 E. Colgate St. told police he was at an Oak Avenue club and had just stepped from his car when a man approached him asking about some phone calls he claimed Peques had made on the man's phone.

The man became disgruntled with Peques' answers, he told police, and then stabbed Peques in the chest and arms. He was treated at a city hospital and later released.

Another man, Enriques Rios, 22, of Lamesa, fell victim to knife-wielding assailants. Rios told officers he was north of Lubbock about 9:55 p.m. Saturday when a man he was with became angry and stabbed him several times. Rios, who was left north of the city, walked to a Duke Street home where he called police. Rios was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and later released. Jay Briggs of 1702-R 10th St. told police he was at a club in the 2700 block of 4th Street about 9:10 p.m. Saturday when a man followed him outside the club and struck him over the head with a pool stick. Valentine Acevedo of 214 Hub Homes claimed someone had tried to shoot him about 7 p.m. Saturday, but refused to tell officers who the assailant was.

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Performances start at 7:30 p.m. each day. Wednesday is Family Bargain night with all tickets priced at \$3. Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday range from \$3.50 to \$5.50 with \$1 off for children 12 and younger. A limited number of series tickets for all four performances is available at the box office only. Prices are \$12 and \$15 and include only the better seats. Mail orders to College Rodeo, P.O. Box 5486, Lubbock.

# **Student Named**

### **To Tech Panel**

David Hammer of Lubbock has been selected to become a member of the editorial board of the Texas Tech Law Review, the official legal quarterly of the university's School of Law.

Board members are chosen from the quarterly's review staff, which represents the top 15 per cent of the class. Selection is based on performance on the staff and academic achievement

Other members of the board for the upcoming year are Jim Raup of Austin, editor-in-chief; Don Mills of Denton, managing editor; Alex Sears of San Angelo and Shelley Cashion of Corpus Christi, case note editors; Pam Wiese of Petersburg, fifth circuit survey editor; Ken Hevron of Irving and Frank Weathered of Corpus Christi, comment editors; and Jim Collins of Borger, business manager. Mike Parsons of Friona is book review editor, and Rod Patterson of Austin is topics and articles editor.

### **News Briefs**

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St., was in serious condition today in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries he suffered in a fatal five-car collision Sept. 4 on Slide Road.

Douglas Darwin Hale, 46, of Abilene was in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 6:40 a.m. Saturday in a rear-end collision between two tractor-trailer rigs on U.S. 62 in Crosby County. Hale's truck was eastbound, according to Department of Public Safety investigators, when it was in collision with a grain truck.

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### Church Votes To Withdraw

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Members of the Church of the Holy Spirit here have voted to sever ties with the Episcopal Church. It is the 18th parish nationally to do so in protest of liberalized church practices, including the ordination of women.

"We've been torn assunder by people who have destroyed our traditions," said Kay Couden, who joined the parish in 1956 and was one of 225 members voting on Sunday to break away. "My heart's broken.'

The vote came as the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church met in Port St. Lucie to try to find ways to end the divisiveness over the ordination of women and homosexuals.

Walter Boyd, a spokesman for the bishops, said the group would hear reports on several issues today and could consider resolutions to establish guidelines for the ordination of women priests.

The issue flared last year when the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, together comprising the church's governing General Convention, voted for a liberal ordination policy.

Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, who had offered to resign because he is opposed to women's priesthood, suggested on Sunday that all Episcopal churches maintain some type of association with the parent church, regardless of local philosophy on ordination.

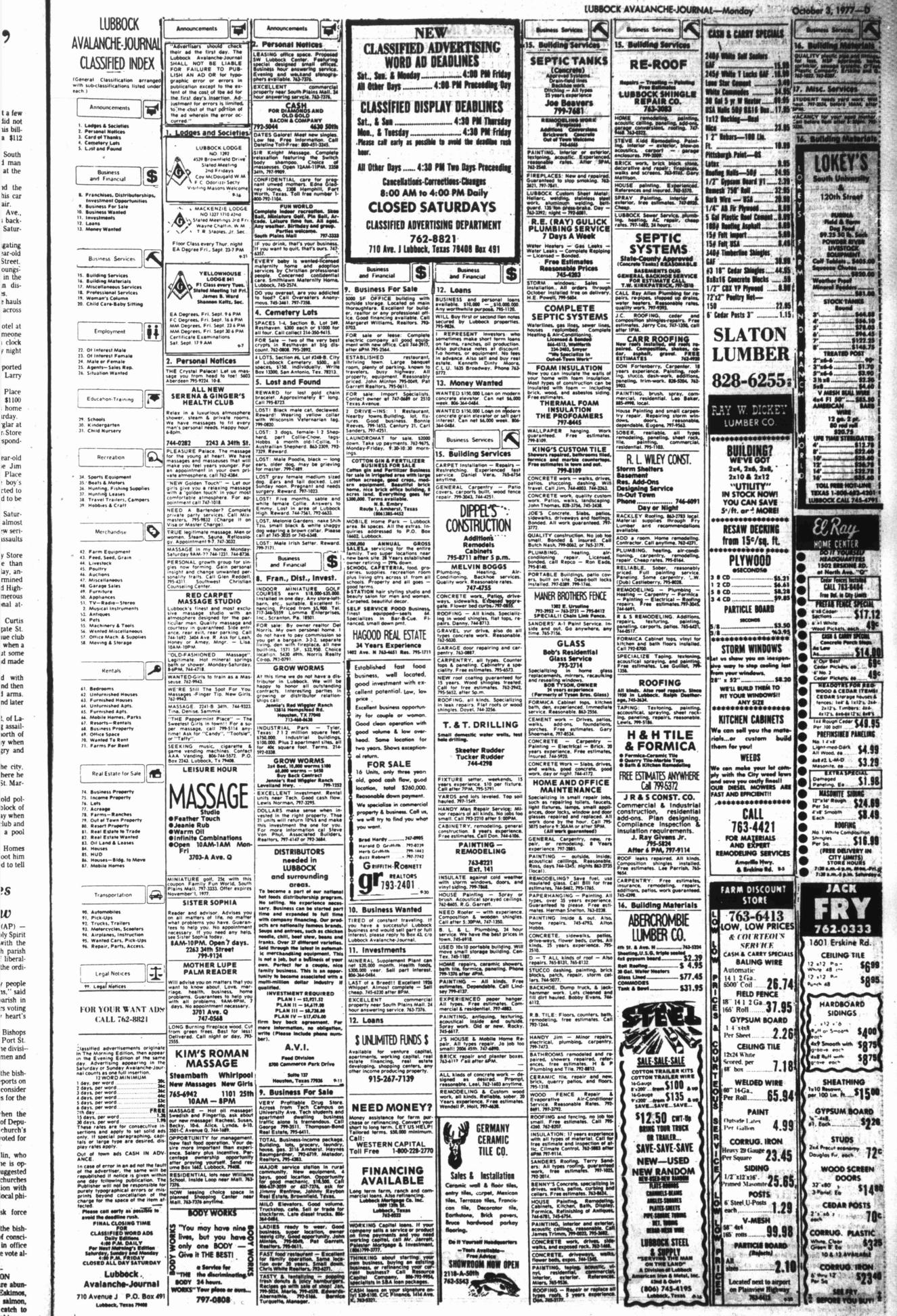
He recommended that a task force study the controversy.

Allin's comments came after the bishops took a stand for "freedom of conscience," and urged Allin to stay in office despite his disagreement with the vote allowing ordination of women.

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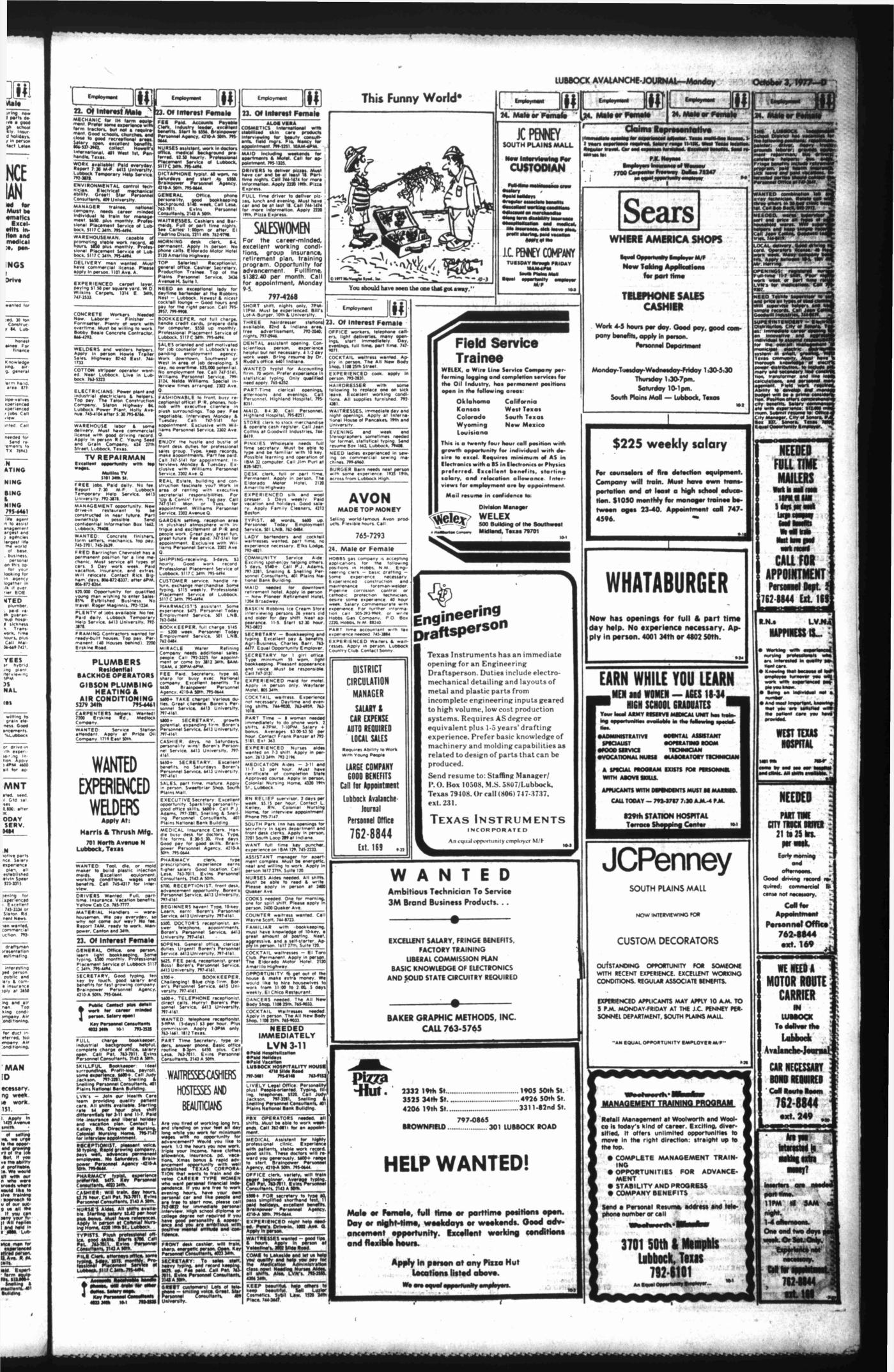
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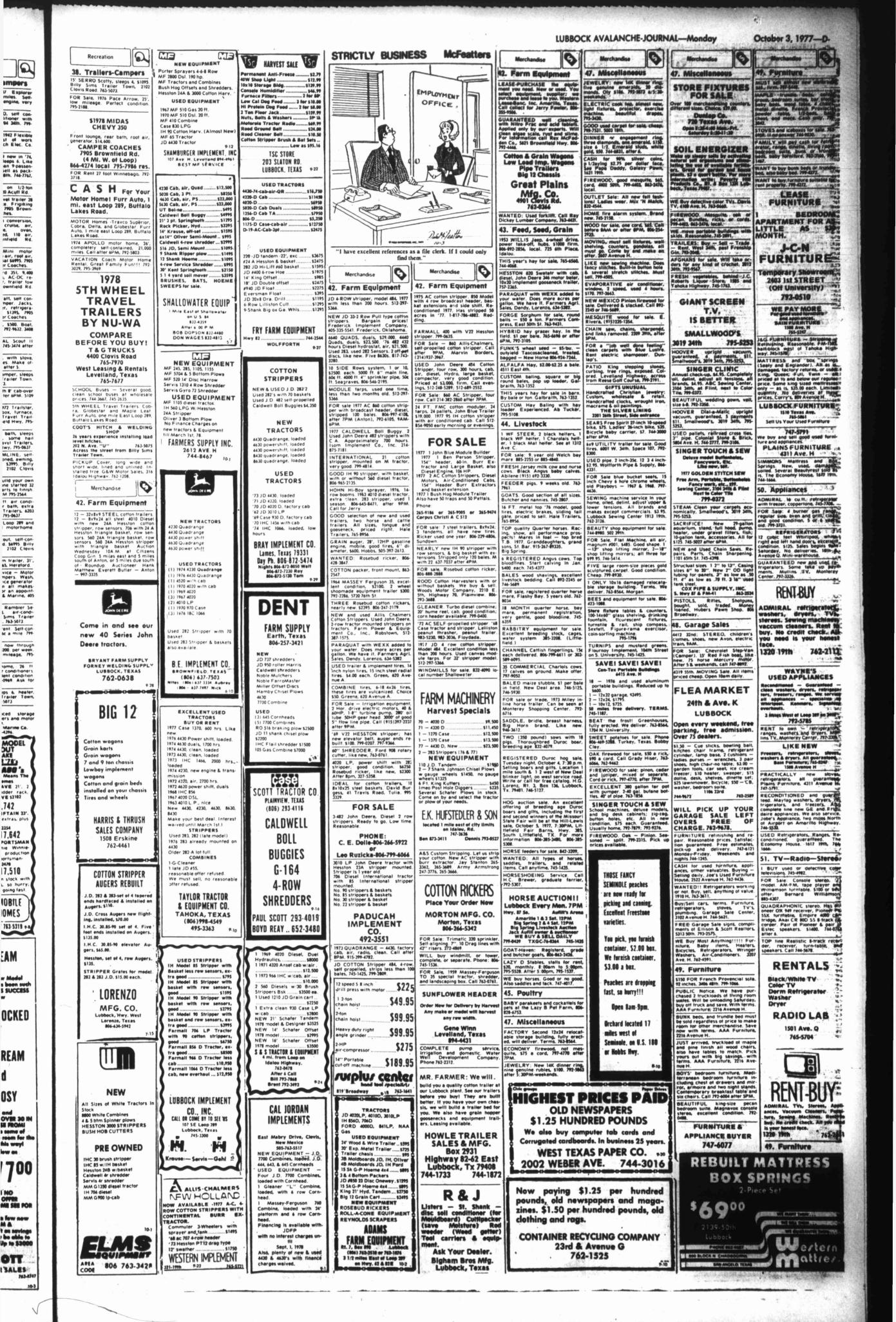
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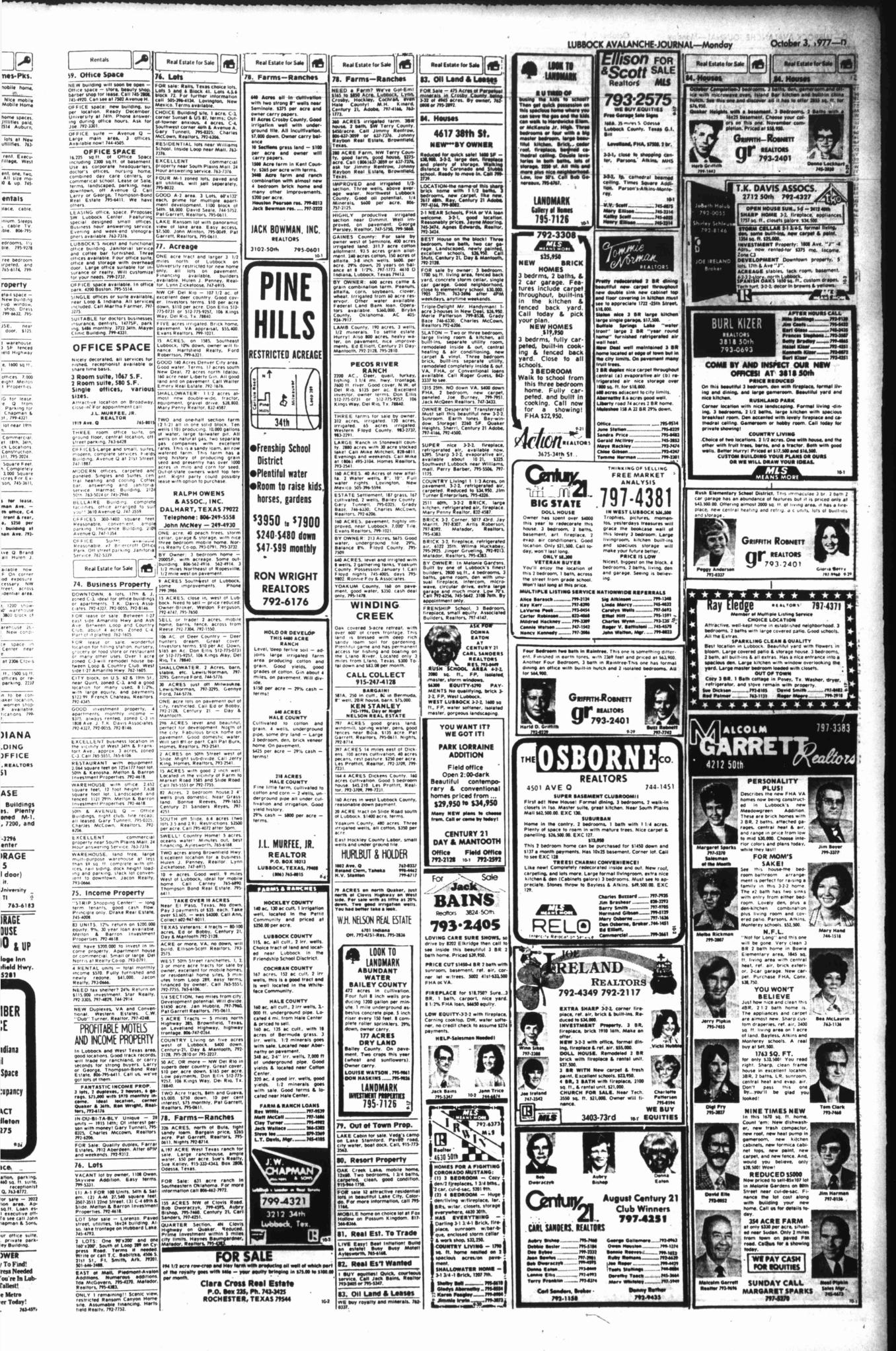
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EXCLUSIVE	84. Houses	84. Houses	84. Houses	87. Mobile Homes	87. Mobile Homes	87. Mobile Homes	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
Incomparable in every detail is this 4-bedroom, 3 1/2 beth benis having formal living	LOVELY 43-2 seperate living room, den with beautiful fireplace, on cul-de-sac. Hanes-Evans-	TWO STORY	TO settle an estate. 2 bedroom and bath. One bleck north Ropesville school. \$4500. \$32-4020.	2 BEDROOM 55' Lancer, furnished on Oak Creek lake. \$2700. Will	MOVE mobile home, local and long distance. 763-8959. After 6PM,	SPOT cash for older mobile homes. Phone 763-5031 anytime.	1973 CATALINA, 2-door, hardtop, sharp! Loaded, \$1595, 799-4166, 5420	77 CHEVY Van. Brand new. V-8, power; air, ready for customizing. Save. 4011 Clovis Rd.
and dining, library and in- formal living area, and	Monterey or Christ the King. Over 2000SF. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.		school. \$4500. 832-4020. 4-2-2. EXCELLENT schools! \$22.83 Sq. F1. Bonnie Reeves. 799-1453.		763-1018. UNDERPIN before winter - J's Mobile Home Repair. All types		ann. 1972 CHEVY Caprice, 4-door, air conditioned, good tires, engine in	1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brough am, full power, white-red. \$7290.
breakfast room. Gracefully situated oil magnificent grounds enhanced by mature	Ford Robertson (79-432). OWNER, will finance, 3-2-2. This	Quality & Elegance. Pegged herdwood fleers, 2 fireplaces, de- tached rental, many, many extrast	Century 2), Carl Sanders, 797-14251. SCHOOLS are a walk away! Let	TWO largé bedrooms, 2 full baths, 14x65 unturnished except stove. Call atter SPM, 744-3961.	repair. Roots cool-sealed & rumble stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100-mile ara, 2006 45th. 747-6890.	CLOSE OUT	excellent condition, vinyl top, 8-track tape, \$1100. 742-6708 or 762- 9232 atter 5pm.	799-8979. 76 MONTE Carlo, automatic, air, power. Real savings! \$3995, 4011
trees, swimming pool and guest house. By appointment	beautiful country home estate, isolated on 1/2 acre surrounded by trees. LaFewn, Century 21 Adabe.	KINGSBERY & EGENBACHER	me show you this home. Dee By- bee, 799-2332, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.	BARGAIN, 1972 Melody, 2 bed- room mobile home, 14x56. Storm windows, siding and tie-downs. See	1974 CONCORD - 12 x 60, front living room, two bedrooms, \$6595.	ALL 77 MODELS	1973 CAMARO 350, 4-speed, new paint, excellent condition. \$2500 Or	Clovis Rd. 73 CAMARO, automatic, power,
to the discriminating buyer who seeks the best.	797-4166, 747-2202. 6 BEDROOMS! 3 Baths! Plus	745-3833 "CUSTOM Built Homes!" All En-	SACRES on North Frankfort, Easy terms. Reasonably priced. Lonnie	to appreciate. 799-5082. THREE bedroom mobile home	Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.	HEE IT MODELO	best offer. 747-8314.	air, needs little work. \$1825, or \$500 down, \$30 week. 799-8979. 763-0444.
RIDDLEDE	profitable motel. Want Lubbock Home, Aylesworth, 765-6168. 3-2-2, FP, CATHEDRAL beamed	ergy Efficient homes. Té Lots left. West Lubbock. Call for appoint- ment to see plans, Drake Real Es-	Ellis, 792-6993. Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.	14x72, take up payments. 763-6959. 2 BEDROOM - 1 beth, partly	1970 14x73 PATRIOT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, turnished, tied down. Skirted.	New 1977 Centurion 12x50, 2 bed-	tion, AM-FM-8 track. Good tires & ET's, air shocks, 46,000 miles. \$1450. or otter. 745-4846, 792-6383.	'68 COUGAR XR-7, air, PS, PB, excellent condition, real sacrifice. 792-0582.
LA ASSIXTATES UC	celling, isolated MB, Time Square, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey, E&S Realtors, 793-2575.	tate, 745-4008. BY OWNER: 3-7-2 brick, 1300	HOUSES for sale! 2023-A & B-8th St., Duplex, \$23,500, 2112-25th, 2-1-1, \$23,950. \$433-45th, 3-2-1, \$29,200.	turnished. Has awnings, retrigerated air. 997-5541. Anton. 75 LANCER mobile home, 3 bed-	Holiday Park, \$6995. 792-2347 or 747-1424. SUPER nice 14x60 Richardson,	room, 1 bath. Own for less than rent. \$680 down, \$2705	COLLECTOR Classic. '64 Cadillac Coupe deVille. Loaded, immacu- late. 72,000 miles. \$1295. 795-0165.	1973 GRAND Torino Squire Station wagon. Extras and clean, \$2200.
792.3343	2 BEDROOM den or 3 bedroom, 11.2 beths, 1325 sq.ft, Potential rental on back, good location for deventown and Tech. \$28,000, 795-	sg.ft., new carpet, patio, gas grill, 10x10 shed, very clean. Beautitul yarg. s32,500, 1207 4th, Shallowater.	2822-63rd, 3-2-1, \$30,950, 5008-53cd, 3-2-2, \$31,950, 5412-49th, 4-2, \$31,950, 3307-39th, 3 or 4-2-2, \$41,950, (New)	rooms, 2 full baths, central air, 763- 0761.	1973 model, \$5915 with new carpet throughout. Also 12x60 Kirkwood 1972 model, \$5799 with washer and	\$6795	73 MONTE Carlo Landau, electric windows, power, air; AM-FM,	792-1269. 777 CAMARO, automatic, power, air; 8,000 miles. \$5150. 799-8979. 763-
	rental on back, good location for deventown and Tech. \$28,000. 795- 3296, 2304 32nd.	EX2-4805. CHICKENS — garden and country	8716 Joliet, 3-2-2, \$47,500, 121 & Slide, 3-2-2, (1 1/2 Acre), \$49,500, 40th & Indiana, 4-2-2, Basement,	EXTRA nice. 10x50 Pontiac Chief. 2 bedroom, completely recondi- tioned. Already on location. Must	dryer. Free delivery@set up, & tie downs, 150 mile radius. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 N. University.	Attn. Young Couples New 1977 Avondale 14x60, 2 bed-	cruise. \$2250. 806-456-6838, Plains, Texas: Day or night.	6444.
LOOK TO	EXCELLENT location, 2317 40th, 2485 sq. ft. of living charm, formal living, dining, 2 1 2 baths, beautiful yarads. Jee Burney, 797-7951. Jack	living in this 3 bedroom. \$27,000. Call Betty, 745-3622, Nina Tramel Realtor, 745-1090.	555,500. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595, Aubry Bishop, 795-7460. Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.	see to appreciate. (Robert) 763- 5361.	UNBLOCK, move, reblock mobile	room, 1 bath, arge living room-kitchen \$7005	70 CHEVY Wagon, good condition. Cheap. 792-8466. 72 MONTE Carlo, by original	trom tuneup to complete restora- tion. 806-747-4848. 1975 THUNDERBIRD, loaded &
LANDMARK	yarads. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Reaftors. 747-3433.		NORTH Loop. 3-2-2 Brick. 918 Adrian. Louis Clarida, 792-3582. Jo	1968 AME RICAN 12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, washer, dryer. 54,250, 795-2167 atter 5:30.	home. Local and long distance and alt types of repairs. 763-6959. It no answer 744-9030.	com-kitchen \$7995	owner, or '73 Cutlass Supreme, both good condition. After 6PM, 745-1694.	exceptional. 2301 57th. RARE Chevrolets, fast Chevrolets,
REDUCED \$1,000	OWNER: Extra sharp 3-2-2. Fire- place, corner lot in Oak Park. Equity & assume low interest VA	Substantial brick home, 2700 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms,	Walden, 799-6220. Matador, Real- tors, 795-6383. WILLING to trade, 1 2 acre, mo-	SPECIAL! New 1978 14x56, 2 bed- room Melody Home. All carpet,	MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-ups, repairs -	This Week's Special New 1977 Kirkwood 14x76, 3 bed-	1970 FORD Custom, 390 2-V carb., good condition, \$650, 799-3895 after	Stock Chevrolets, all available from Chevy Craft 3414 Quirt, 806- 747-4848.
Charming ranch style home with-	Ioen. 745-3453. OWNER anxious, orice reduced, 3	very large den, living room, dining room, 2 baths, located in beautiful	blie home, Roosevelt schools. Associated Builders, Reattors. 797- 4147.	furnished. Regular price \$9800, set on you location and tied down, this week only \$8,295. Down payment	insurance. Complete supply de- partment. Lubbock Trailer Sales.	room, 2 bath, large bedrooms, nice kitchen	68 FORD, good running condition,	1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport
unique floor plan in Quaker Heights.	Bedrooms, living room, dining room, good area. FHA, VA, Con- ventional. Pat Garrett, Reattors,	area, Tech Terrace. Call	LOW equity, low taxes, 2 bedroom, Abernathy. Repainted. Associated	S470. Monthly payment \$107, 12% APR. Family Housing, 1611 N. University, 763-5361.	14x71 ULTIMATE, 1973, Luxury 2	storage\$10,500	\$450. 797-7350 atter 5PM. 2509 31st. 1971 BUICK GS, loaded, good con- dition, \$1800. 797-2252, after 3PM.	BEAUTIFUL Little Red School
Walt out the storm in nicely done car-	795-0611. SHALLOWATER: 3 Bedroom	appointment. EXCLUSIVE area, Tech Terrace.	FHA. VA. NEAT. clean. 3-1-car.	NEW 1977 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Melody Home. Furnished, all car-	bedroom and fireplace, \$1200 move-in, assume \$170, monthly. Thompson & Bond Real Estate,	Luxury For Less New 1977 Festival 14x80, 3 bed-	744-1514. 1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 225	Car, 1974 Vega - Auto - air. 745- 2437. 1975 TRANS Am. Air. PS. PB. 4
peted storm cellar. Cook to your heart's	brick, built-in cooking, utility. VA or Conventional. Mary Penny Realtor, \$32-45\$7.	Lovely 4 bedroom, 41 2 beth, brick with swimming pool and guest house. June Shotwell, 797-2033.	port, near schools, shopping. \$23,- 500. Gioria, Century 21 Adobe, 797- 4166, 799-6945.	pet, free setup and delivery. Regulary price \$11,500, sale price \$995. Hurry only one at this price.	795-6411. George 799-3511, Larry 799-1800.	room, 2 bath, beautifully decorated.	6-cyl., good work car. \$550. Call 832-4080. FOR sale 1971 red Fastback Mus-	speed. 30,000 miles. Red exterior, black interior, excellent condition 797-9132.
content in self-clean- ing oven while kids	3 BEDROOM, 112 baths, additional room for optional use as bedroom, den, office or play room.	Braxton-Hamblen Realtors.	OWNER ready to deal! on this well located 4 bedroom home, 4523 63rd. With sprinkler system, humidifier,	Family Housing, 1611 N. University, 763-5361.	WESTBROOK Mobile Home, 14x60 2 bedroom, large bath with outside storage, furniture included.	excellent arangements \$13,950	tang. \$600. 765-9738. CLASSIC 1956 Ford Crown Victo-	76 MALIBU Classic 4-dr., 350 V8, all power, air, new radials, super
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Call today, Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.	CHARMING 3-2-2. Corner fire- place, isolated master, lovely landscaping, must see to appre- clate. Close to Mall & Williams	744-3322	COUNTRY living at its best, 4-2-3, Spanish file roof, brick, fireplace, den, formal living and dining. Ap-	livered, setup and fied down for \$11,500. List price \$12,900. Family Housing, 1611 N. University, 763-	LANCER 14x80, three bedroom, two baths, skirting, porches, cen-	room, 2 bath, loaded, walk-in closets,	1973 CUTLASS, loaded, good condition. 762-2942, 792-2381.	drives perfect. Below Ioan. 795- 1942.
LANDMARK	Clate. Close to Mall & Williams Elementary, \$43,950. Neil White, Realtors, 792-8711. 762-4852.	BEAUTIFUL landscaping, four bedrooms, 212 baths, Haynes, Evans, Monterey, Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.	bock, New Deals schools. \$130,000.	1973 GLENBROOK 12x60, 2 bed-	frai air, neat, 983-2951.	garden tub, & much more\$14,500	73 OPEL GT, 4-speed, air, \$2150. 799-8979. 763-0444.	1976 AMC HORNET Hatchback Loaded, like new, low mileage. 795- 7003.
Gallery of Homes 795-7126 10-1	VERY nice two bedroom house, FHA appraised, \$14,550. Plus points, 1503 26th, 744-1079.	HORSE lover's dream, one and 1 3 acres, three bedroom brick in	T.K. Davis & Assoc. 792-4327, 792- 0055, 792-8146. VA! WHAT a Deal! 3 Bedroom, 2	rooms, 1.1.2 baths, good condition. Very clean. Partially turnished. \$750 Down. \$76 monthly, 745-1579.	MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and levelling, anchoring. 797-3842.	LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER	1972 VW 411, 4-DOOR, AC, auto- matic, 61,000 miles. \$1550. 792-8878, 3402 Englewood.	'77 TOYOTA Corolla littback, six months old, 7800 miles, must sel immediately, \$3750 or best otter
	\$3600 EQUITY. Nice, clean, 3 bed- room, payments \$144. Extra nice		bath, and fireplace for \$28,500. 1458 SF near Wester Elementary. Glo- ria, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166,			IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS	1972 SKYLARK Buick Convertible, automatic, power, air. \$2795. 799- 8979. 763-0444.	747-9621. ONE OF A KIND! 1976 Lincola
- 100% COMMISSION	storm cellar. Wilda Wisdom, 799- 6867. French-Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.	Market Analysis	799-6945. CHEAPEE Teepee-smoke signals		CIAL		1936 FORD Coupe, like new, \$7800. 799-8979. 763-0444.	Continental 4 dr. town sedan, all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, storee, tape, 50-50 dual comfort 6-
For YOUT?	BEAUTY and the Best. Spanish home on a street of many beauties. Living-den with fireplace. 3-2-2	We Buy Equities	from fireplace, say buy me! 3-1-1, new carpet, bath & kitchen redone. Small equity, payments, \$225. Ed,	MO	BILE	IUKIN	1966 CHEVROLET Impala, looks good, runs good. Uses no oil. 795- 2029, 4910 11th.	way power seats, twin illuminated vanity mirrors, door locks. Brown metallic w matching tuil padded
est, proven organizational inne- vation! Loorn new how to im-	Owner transferred or would not self. Low 40s. Century 21 Cross- town, 792-4868.	GARNETT-MULFORD REALTORS, INC.	863-2331. Century 21 Cross Town, 792-4868. CROWDED? Hurry to 3501 31st.		MES	MOBILE HOMES	1973 MONTE Carlo, buckets, loaded, low miles, priced right, 799-	roof, coppertone leather int., local one owner! Better than new. 13,000 Miles. 59695. 100% 12 12 Warranty
prove yourself and your income with the start of the new year. Of interest to the successful	PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000SF, 2 fireplaces, nice	4211 Boston 744-1441	Sharp 3-2-2, den could be 4th bed- room. Just painted, new screens, carpet, Only \$33,500. Owner-Real-			762-4125 763-3250	4166, 5420 8th. 1959 220 CLASSIC Mercedes. New	on power train. Joe L. Smith Me- tors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.
salesman and the smaller bro- ker owner, this Real Estate con- cept features these unique bene-	garden room, Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795- 0611.	SOMETHING For Everyone! Pool. Bamb shelter. Atrium. 2 wells. Patio. Split-level. 3 4ths acre. Living. Dining. Basement. Den. 5	tor, Ernesteen Kelly, 747-0567. Jack Bewman, Realtors, 795-0601.	and the second s	0 had	2201 Clovis	tires, excellent mechanical condi- tion. Only \$2500, 797-9173.	BARGAIN priced for quick sale. 1974 Vega GT. 4 speed, air, AM-FM tape, very clean, perfect
fils? 1. Buy & sell your own proper-	SHARP - 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, good carpet, new paint outside, might FHA or VA. Century 21, Crosstown,	bedrooms, 3 betns. Over 3500-SF. \$84,950. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325.	"WESTWIND Addition" Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, beauti- ful drapes, step down den.	rior nome, by Bendis room, 2 bath. 14x72. Co furnished	ompletely \$15,888	Transportation	Biue, 4 speed, new radial fires, low miles on new engine. \$795. 763-0483.	mechanically. Slight hail damage. 797-9945. 1975 CUTLASS Salon, clean, low
ties 2. Lower advertising rates 3. New bidg., prime location	792-4868. ALL it needs is selling. 3 Bedroom.	6206.	Conventional or VA loan. \$36,500. Appointment please! Drake Real Estate - 745-4008.	3 Deuroom, winn a lary	e balcony	90. Automobiles	1973 MUSTANG, blue with white vinyl top, air. Call after SPM, 793-2157.	mileage. Best ofter by Monday. 797-4526, 795-9808.
4. Completely private office 5. Franchise referrals (Option-	sharp. Associated Builders, Real- tors, 797-4147.	I BUY EQUITIES! Market Analysis furnished free Dorothy Taack 745-3664	SUPER Nice, 3 bedroom, 2 beth. 4920 55th. Needs to sell quick - Open Sunday 3-6 Call Now -	kitchen. Underfloor storage, furnished		completely restored. Sharp!! \$3750. 4011 Clovis Road.	1968 COUGAR for sale. Call 799- 3174 after SPM for information.	CLASSIC 1968 Cougar GT. Would take nice school car. Red-black Extra nice. Priced to sell. 747-1820.
al) 6. Hospitalization plan (Option- al)	BY owner: 2-1-1, must see to ap- preclate, 1,000°, Equity buy. Pay- ments \$156. Completely remodeled kitchen & bath. W-D connections.	CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS	Won't last long - Low \$30s - Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.	bath mobile homes, fr	rom \$8,250 and up. All	1967 MERCEDES 250 S. automatic, power, air, \$3550. 799-8979, 763-0444.	FOR Sale blue bucket seats, 15 inch Chevy 6 hole chrome wheels, old Playboys - 1967 & 1968, 797-	'76 OLDS 4-4-2. Low mileage, automatic, air, power, nice! 4014 Clovis Road.
7. Benefits association with pro- tessionals & Expenses shared	Living & dining paneled. Refin- ished wood floors. Open house after	THINKING	BY owner: 3-2-2. Potamic Park, 18 months old, low equity, assume VA loan, 745-3055.	miles.	and delivery within 100	73 MONTE Carlo, Landau, first \$2150, 795-2780.	4636. 1968 CADILLAC, all power, radial tires, 79,000 miles, 4500. Call Bill	NEW '78 Chevrolet Van. V-8, pow- er. Lots of options. \$5895. 401
+ 100% COMMISSION! To learn more about this high	Sp.m. week days and anytime weekends. 2317 32nd. 799-1169, 799- 8164.	ABOUT	LOW equity - lovely two bedroom, ideal kitchen, new carpet, storm door, \$90. Western Realty, 797-4301.	TOWN & COUN		MUST sell 1970 Cadillac ElDorado, low mileage, excellent condition. 792-3174, 799-3593.	Arthur, 747-4237 or see after 6:30PM - 2603 78th.	Clovis Road. NEW '77 Chevrolet Van. V-8, pow- er, air, Must see! \$6250, 4011 Clovis
plateau of Real Estate market- ing techniques call Pat Patenotte, ALL-PRO Realfors,	OWNER has a unique and different two story home in the country south of Lubbock. 3-2-2 Cooper	SELLING?	door, \$90. Western Realty, 797-4301. CLEAN House. 2421 20th. Conven- iently located for schools, church-			69 FIAT 850 Spider plus parts. As is. 2125 74th.	71 MGB GT, new engine. 795-4204.	Road.
with your confidential inquiries- 797-4827. 9-24	schools. 1 1 2 acres, landscaped. Bettye, Century 21, Adobe, 797- 4164, 795-5740.	We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home	es, work, shopping. Contact owner, 799-3907.	eee LIVIN'S		1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4- door, P\$, PB, AC, only \$895. See at 1301 19th. 762-0558.	A C, steel radials, highway miles, well cared for, needs paint. \$900. 793-2500. Atter 6PM, 792-7725.	loaded, extra clean. 3008 79th, 745- 2406.
	5450 DOWN FHA, 2513 Ave. K. 3 Bedroom, new roof, new windows.	FREE MARKET ANALYSIS	OWNER transferred: 19545F, three bedroom, two baths, garage converted to den. Near TI and Reese, only \$33,300 FMA or buy		an	1970 FORD Country Squire wagon; 1968 Ford Galaxie 300 4-door; 1967 Opel wagon, good work car. 744-	1972 CUTLASS Supreme, gold with beige vinyl top. \$1700, 795-8989 after 5.	NEW '77 PONTIAC Astre, power, air, automatic. Save gas! Save money! 4011 Clovis Road.
	Mary Penny Realtor, \$32-4587. OWNER 3-2-2, good school loca- tion, drapper, new carpet 4501	Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.	equity and assume \$223 payments. Call after SPM, 763-3297.	• A-1 MOB Come see our:	ILE HOME	7257. 2301,2/1h. 1967 DODGE Coronet, 2-door, HT,	1970 FORD station wagon, good engine, 351, factory air, power, 5400, 7905 Brownfield Rd. Camper	CLEAN '73 Olds 88, 2-door hardtop, air, power, good tires, pay Ioan value, and its yours. 763-3191
ALL	tion, drapes, new carpet. 6501 Peoria, 795-2170. BEST buy in Quaker Heights!	I THE LISTING SPECI-I	\$850 DOWN, FHA, 3-2-2, new paint. \$268.04 monthly. Call Betty 745- \$937, Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-	<ul> <li>14z76 BRECK with MASK very livable floor plana s</li> </ul>	ONITE; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, teal at\$13047.50	V-8, auto, clean. \$350. 795-6201. 1971 BUICK Estate Wagon, 3 seats, loaded, stereo tape, cruise. Very	Coaches. 1972 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, 8-	Nights-weekends, 793-0033, 1964 CHEVY Suburban, V-8, auto-
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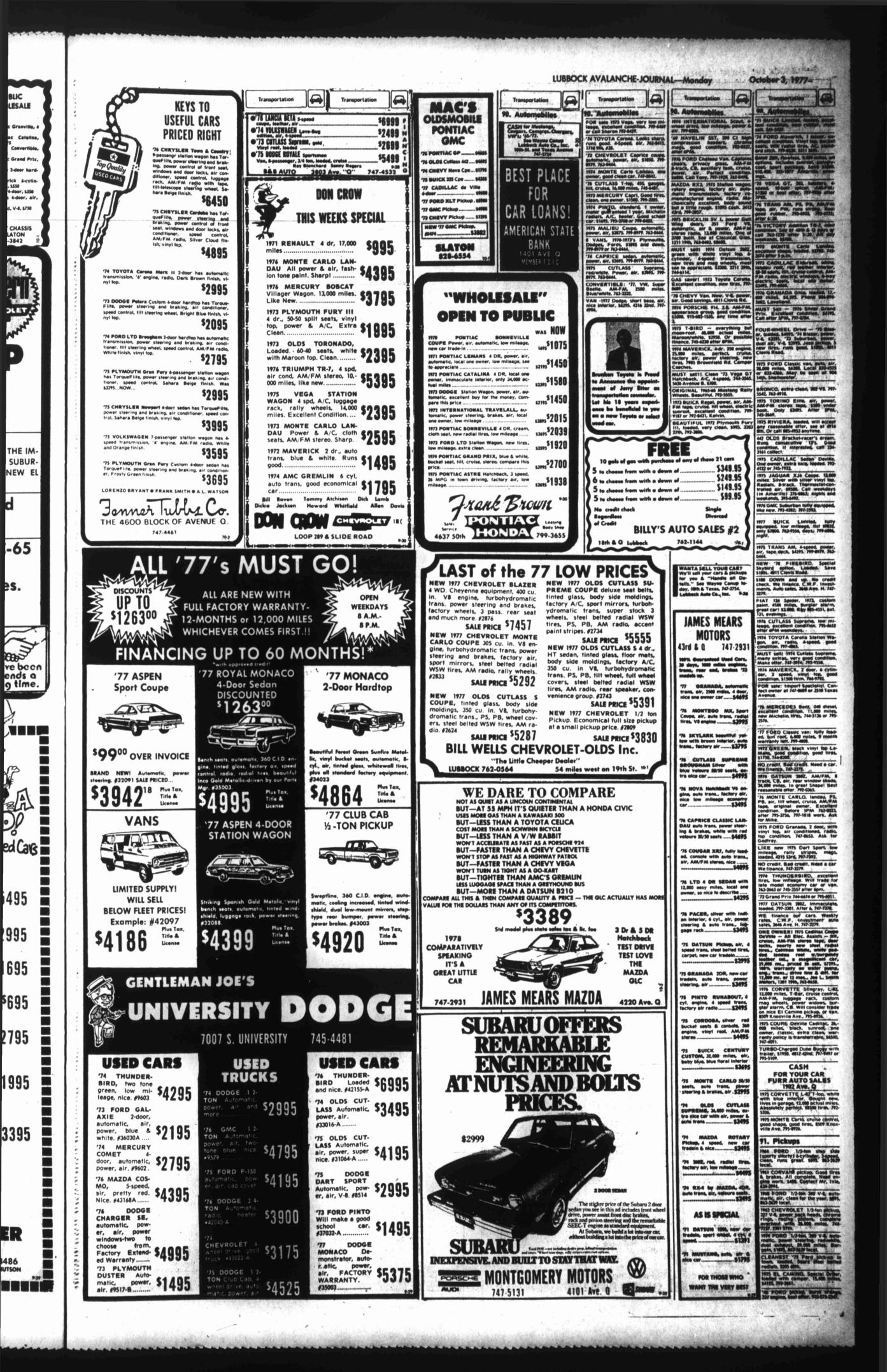
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BURNING ISSUE - The Rev. John W. Withers, pastor of the Columbia Road Baptist Church near Cleveland, burned a page of a book in a symbolic fire while the associate pastor, Rev.

Charles Sams, held a philosophy book by Bertrand Russell that was burned later. The ministers called on the congregation to burn temptations to sin. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Baptist Church Disposes Of Items Of Temptation** The participants originally intended to

unload the items at a bonfire. but had to

opt for a dump truck and small gas burn-

er because officials of this Cleveland sub-

urb said local law prohibits open-air

"We didn't anticipate that it was newsworthy, but that it would lighten our hearts," Withers said. "We did anticipate

While Withers, 34, burned a few pages

from a biblical commentary and put the

rest of the 11-volume set into a plastic

trash bag, others came forward and filled

six bags with "objectionable" material.

burnings larger than a barbecue.

that it would please the Lord."

By PETER P. SPUDICH JR.

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NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (UPI) - AMethodist Bible study book made the trash heap. So did the writings of John Dewey and Bertrand Russell, a pile of pornographic magazines and books, several bottles of booze and a cache of hard rock records and tapes.

One woman forgot to bring her bikini along, but announced she'd throw it away as soon as she got home.

It had been billed as a worship service where parishioners of a Southern Baptist Convention church could rid themselves of temptation and try to lead people to Jesus Christ.

But then, the congregation of the Columbia Road Baptist Church chose to burn philosophy and theology books and throw away pornographic material, booze and the rock records and tapes.

"We had to accept the fact that it was not simply a personal commitment to God, but a demonstration of conviction, said the Rev. John W. Withers, who along with evangelist Sonny Holland of Castor, La., officiated at Sunday night's service.

Only about one-fourth of the 400 members of the congregation showed up. "It just wasn't the way we planned it

It was trucked away under police guard to be compacted and disposed of today at a landfill.

One man told the gathering he satisfied his "lust for flesh" by watching television, but now would sell the TV set and donate the money to charity.

Another man said he would rid his home of books written by Dewey because 'they conflict with my current belief as a Christian.

Some parishioners filled trash bags while others used the glowing fire to burn pages of philosophy books by Dewey and Russell.

# **Plan Offering Aid** To Suburban Areas WASHINGTON (AP) - President tunites and strengthening central cities.

Carter soon will get a proposal suggesting that federal money be used to entice suburban areas to form regional governing bodies and combat uncontrolled subur-

ban sprawl. The plan is being worked out by the Uran and Regional Policy Group. The task

Lawrence Houston Jr., head of the task force working on the regional strategy, said the proposal will be sent to the White House in about two weeks.

If Carter accepts it, regional councils, already operating in some suburban areas, are expected to gain in power and





but it was good, "Withers said." I suspect a few of our people chose not to take part becase it was public and not private, though others told me they felt they had to participate to be a real witness."

# **Rain Cools** Lava Flow In Hawaii

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) - The Kilauea Volcano which sent molten lava to within a half-mile of this coastal village has mellowed, permitting the 250 evacuated residents to return to their homes. Rain cooled the five-mile long lava

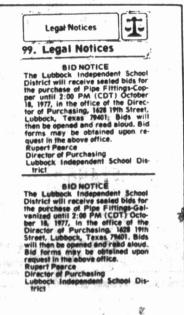
flow, ending the threat which had forced Civil Defense and National Guard teams to clear the 125 homes and businesses Thursday and Friday.

For the first night in almost two weeks there was no red glow over Kalapana Sunduy.

High up in Kilauea's East Rift Zone, out of view of Kalapana, a lopsided new cinder cone marked the spot from which curtains of fiery lava had climbed as high as 600 feet during six days of steady eruptive activity which ended abruptly Saturdav

Kilauea's 48th recorded eruption began with sporadic activity Sept. 13 and cranked into high gear last Monday.

Sensitive instruments have recorded a continuing underground movement of molten rock out of Kilauea's summit area into the east rift zone, but where it is going remains a mystery to the scientists. Scientists-said the 800- to 1,000-footwide lava flow which stopped short of Kalapana has now cooled sufficiently that, even if eruptive activity resumed, there would be no immediate threat



force is preparing a general urban policy which is expected to be announced by the President early next year.

An element of the overall recommendations will be a proposal calling for the federal government to use discretionary funds to promote orderly growth in the suburbs.

Under the plan, the government would reward with an infusion of federal money local efforts to develop orderly growth in the suburbs through metropolitan regional councils

The regional plans must, according to the policy's advocates, promote national goals such as energy conservation, protection of the environment, equal oppor-

other such councils are expected to develop. Local suburban governments would lose power.

In arguing for the policy, the task force says in a draft paper, "Common sense dictates that scarce (federal) funds should not be used to promote policies such as energy consuming and environmentally wasteful suburban sprawl that defeat national policy.

Discretionary funds are appropriated by Congress for use by agencies as they wish to promote national policy goals. Supporters of the regional suburban strategy say for the proposal to work a number of agencies will have to take pari.

# Many U.S. Homeowners May Receive Tax Break

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Homeowners making less than \$30,000 a year would benefit from a new tax policy being considered in a Senate committee.

The proposal, announced Sunday,

### **Car Careens** Into River; **Six Perish**

BRIDGEPORT, Mich. (UPI) - Six boys and girls aged 11 to 17 drowned in a crowded compact car which ran off a muddy roadside shoulder and careened into the Cass River early Sunday.

State police said the driver of the automobile, Charles W. Marcoux, 17, of Saginaw, was the only occupant to escape when the vehicle plunged into eight feet of water.

Marcoux told police he dove into the water several times in a futile attempt to rescue the passengers, then ran to a nearby gas station for help.

The victims were David Herrera, 15; David Vargas, 15; Lorena Laporte, 13; Rose Zapata, 14; Jessica Rivera, 17, and Benita Martinez, 11.

Detective Sgt. Jams Malczewski said the six passengers had no chance to free themselves because of the crowded conditions. He said five of the victims were in the back seat. When the car was pulled from the river, all six bodies were inside the vehicle.

"All those people in that small car probably led to the confusion trying to get out," he said.

Malczewski said there was no indication any of the car's occupants had been drinking or taking drugs. He said Marcoux simply lost control of the car.

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would add more than \$300 to the income tax bill of a homeowner who earns \$30.-000 to \$50,000 a year, but benefit home owners with lesser incomes

It would replace tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes with a 20 per cent tax credit intended to encourage more home ownership by inner city residents.

Under the plan, a homeowner would still figure his mortgage interest and property taxes, but instead of using them as a tax deduction, he would take 20 per cent of what he paid in interest and taxes and subtract that from his federal tax bill

A report on the proposal was released by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking, Finunce and Urban Affairs Committee, who said present tax policy favors suburban development at the expense of central cities, although it was not designed that way.

The report said various existing tax provisions, including mortgage interest and property tax deductions and real estate tax shelters, had favored new suburban construction over rehabilitation of inner cities.

Replacing interest and property tax deductions with a 20 per cent credit would provide the Treasury with the same revenues, but reduce taxes by an average of \$215 for homeowners with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Those with incomes of \$20,000 to \$30,7 000 a year would have their income tax reduced by an average of \$19, the report said. Homeowners in the \$30,000 to \$40,-000 bracket would get a tax increase averaging \$324.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., opposed the proposed change and said it would "impose serious hardships" on many families "without predictably improving" the chances of the urban poor to buy homes

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