# Police Complaints Over Gun Range Stir Furor

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Can Lubbock police take aim and hit a target with the guns they carry at their

sides? Who knows? And, probably more to the point, who cares? A seemingly innocuous issue this week has raised the voices - and the ire -

of the Lubbock Police Department top brass, who do not want their officers talking publicly about any internal matter.

Chief J.T. Alley maintains that everything is running smoothly, and made it clear that he does not appreciate the outside interest. Some policemen in the lower ranks, however, have complained that line officers are not allowed access to LPD's new firing range which opened in October at the police academy.

Still no big deal? Probably not. But the issue of that firing range has pointed to some glaring discrepancies and inconsistent policies in what many other police departments in Texas consider a vitally important matter.

In Lubbock, it is not exactly true that cops cannot use their own range, as

some have claimed. In the past, there have been a few "in-service" sessions during which a sergeant and his squad would fire at a scheduled time while on

But what the administration implied was mandatory activity turns out to have been practice for whoever happened to have been on duty the day their squad was scheduled. Some officers said they missed because of vacations or days off and were not required to shoot at another date.

Newly commissioned rookies have had extensive firearms training and practice at the range, but what about police who have been out of the school for some time? Are they required to maintain a certain level of proficiency?

According to Lt. David White, who supervises the firing range, police were issued new guns earlier this year and everyone was required to fire the pistol at the range before taking possession. Although the test was designed to test the firearm rather than the man, it appears there are some who managed to circumvent even that token activity.

ing range. When asked what he did when the new guns were issued, he said he had been on vacation

"That's what we have lieutenants and sergeants for" was his explanation of how his new weapon was picked up and test fired.

Any law enforcement agency is allowed access to the LPD range. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Public Safety, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and even Reese Air Force Base police use the facilities free of charge but must provide their own ammunition

Some police say they have been denied use of the range when they have gone,

while off duty, to practice. "They want to play around," countered White. "We're in the position, liabili-

ty-wise, that nobody fires without supervision."
White said that someone from the academy is in attendance each time the

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## Labor Bill Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key opponent of proposed labor law revisions pressed his case today for having the controversial bill shelved for the year.

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But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., testifying before the Senate Human Resources Committee, also laid out the "minimum changes" he said may avert a second filibuster if the measure reaches the Senate

The committee is holding scaled-down hearings on the measure backed by the Carter administration. The bill was returned to the panel for redrafting after backers failed six times to crack a sixweek filibuster on the Senate floor.

The committee can return the measure to the floor at any time beginning July 15, and Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., the panel's chairman, has vowed he will press ahead with efforts to redraft the

bill promptly. Only senators were permitted to testify at today's hearings.

Evidence abounds that the patience of the Senate is clearly exhausted with this issue for this session," Lugar told the panel

His list of minimum changes include either dropping or modifying several provisions of the existing measure, as well as adding several points that organized labor presumably will find objectionable. These include a proposal to provide

penalties against anyone who supports or condones violence or mass picketing at a place of business Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., a support-

er of the bill, also arranged to testify before the committee.

The committee originally had intended to hold two days of hearings, but not enough witnesses signed up to fill the time. "I am disappointed that more of my colleagues did not avail themselves of this opportunity," Williams said.

The controversial measure, supported by organized labor and the Carter administration, was pulled off the Senate floor and returned to the panel for redrafting last week after backers failed for the sixth time to crack the filibuster. The closest supporters came was when they had 58 anti-filibuster votes. It takes 60 votes to limit debate, and

sources say the strategy adopted by Williams and other backers of the bill is to fashion amendments that are strong enough to pick up a few more votes, rather than writing the type of major changes that would cause opponents to drop plans for a second filibuster.

One area of the measure that appears certain to be changed calls for giving union organizers access to a company's premises under certain circumstances during organizing drives.

### More Rain Expected In Area

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Lightning-charged rainstorms showered parts of the western South Plains Wednesday night, but rainfall amounts were generally light.

Much heavier amounts fell in New Mexico and southern Colorado, where flash flood warnings still are posted for the east slope of the Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms erupted again this morning from the Big Bend into southeastern New Mexico, but they were moving to the north and not expected to spread into the Lubbock vicinity.

There is a 20 percent probability of more rain today, tonight and Friday in the Hub City, to replace part of the moisture burned away in the recent week-long hot spell.

Area reports from Wednesday night were of .24 inch at Levelland, .22 at Morton, .04 at Muleshoe, .08 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, .21 at Olton and .02 at

Lubbock had no rain officially at Lubbock International Airport or at any of the fire stations in the city. A shower was reported in West Lubbock, however.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and continued mild temperatures today, tonight and Friday. Temperatures will be in the low 90s to-

day and Friday and in the low 70s tonight, weathermen predict. The wind should be southerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour today and 10 to 15 mph

With occasional streaks of lightning that illuminated the puddles it made on See AREA GETS Page 10



INJURED IN BLAST - An unidentified man who was slightly injured in today's bomb blast at the Jerusalem market is helped by two civilians. The Palestine Liberation Organization

claimed credit for the explosion, which killed or injured scores of persons. The bomb was set off on the eve of Vice President Mondale's arrival in Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

# Scores Killed, Hurt In Jerusalem Blast

striking on the eve of Vice President Walter Mondale's visit to Israel, exploded a powerful bomb today in a busy vegetable and fruit market, killing at least three persons and wounding more than 40 oth-

Authorities said at least 42 persons

were injured, some critically, in the ex-

plosion at a vegetable store flanking the Mahane Yehuda market on the western fringes of the city.

flee the scene.

The Palestine Liberation Organization took responsibility for the blast. Police made a number of arrests after the blast. The suspects were East Jerusalem Arabs who witnesses said were caught trying to Visiting the scene, Mayor Teddy Kollek

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> LUBBOCK FORECAST Partly cloudy and continued mild through Friday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Low tonight in lower 70s. High Friday in lower 90s. Winds tonight out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain

20 percent tonight and Friday. Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. A crate of vegetables brought in from the old city of Jerusalem. Most of the casualties were shoppers stocking up on vegetables and fruit for the Jewish Sabbath weekend, which starts at sundown Fri-

said the guerrillas sought to undermine Mondale's four-day visit and encroach on the unity of Jerusalem.

"The explosion only bolsters our resolve to do everything possible to strengthen Jerusalem's status as the uni-

fied capital of Israel," he said. The store was destroyed and two adjacent shops were damaged. Fruit and vegetable stands were ripped to pieces, spill-

ing tomatoes, apricots and watermelons into the narrow street. "I heard the blast and looked around," said Mordechai Zidkiyahu, who owns an

olive and pickled vegetable stand a few yards away from the targeted store. "Everything was filled with smoke. Stands were ripped apart or bent out of shape.'

The explosion came almost one month after a blast aboard a city bus in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan sector killed six persons and wounded 20 others. It occurred at virtually the same spot

where a boobytrapped automobile went off almost 10 years ago, killing 13 persons

# Ruling Helps **Employers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An employer charged with illegal racial discrimination may use an array of defenses, including its own statistics, to prove that minorities are well represented in its workforce, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In a decision giving significantly increased legal weapons to employers sued for alleged employment bias, the justices reversed a lower court's ruling that a Chicago masonry firm discriminated against black bricklayers.

The Supreme Court also ruled today that federal officials may be sued for damages in civil cases if they deliberately and knowingly violate the Constitution. The action limited the legal immunity of

federal officials. Although couched in a technical interpretation of a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the court's ruling on employers' rights in job bias suits could have a substantial practical effect for blacks and other minorities seeking employment

It could, as well, affect the mounting numbers of job bias lawsuits filed by

The court's main holding in today's case drew the support of all nine justices, but two, Thurgood Marshall and William

J. Brennan Jr., qualified their support. The court ruled that once a person establishes an initial showing of differing treatment, the employer may defend himself against bias charges by arguing that statistically he has not discriminated

against that person's race. "It is apparent that the burden which shifts to the employer is merely that of proving that he based his employment decision on a legitimate consideration, and not an illegitimate one such as race," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"To prove that, he need not prove that he pursued the course which would both enable him to achieve his own business goal and (in addition) allow him to consider the 'most' employment applica-

tions," Rehnquist said. Rehnquist added that while a racially balanced workforce does not immunize an employer from liability for specific acts of discrimination, use of such statistics "is not wholly irrelevant on the issue of intent when that issue is yet to be de-

"We cannot say that such proof would have absolutely no probative value in de-termining whether the otherwise unexplained rejection of the minority appli-

cants was discriminatorily motivated," he said.

The test case before the court the justices involved the Furnco Construction Corp. in Chicago, which was held by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to have discriminated against blacks.

In August 1971, Furnco contracted with See SUPREME COURT Page 10

### New York's Supporters Win Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today beat back an amendment by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, that would have toughened the conditions of the \$1.5-bil-

lion loan-guarantee program designed to save New York City from bankruptcy. Observers said the 63-24 vote against the amendment indicated the depth of the city's support as the Senate moved toward final action on the aid legislation. A

vote was expected later in the day. Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who opposes the legislation but managed it on the floor, predicted that more than 70 sena-

tors would support the legislation.

Tower planned to propose another ment trimm from \$1.5 billion to \$1 billion. And Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., said he would try to substitute short-term loans for the longterm guarantees. Neither plan was ex-

pected to succeed. New York's supporters said substitut-ing short-term loans for long-term guarantees would seriously damage, if not kill, the city's chances of regaining fiscal independence and argued that a \$1 billion guarantee was insufficient.

The House has already passed a bill providing the city with \$2 billion in a mix of long-term guarantees and short-term

In a statement prepared for the opening of debate today, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said: "In supporting this bill, the Senate will have opted for a permanent solution to New York City's financial problems and will have dismissed the need for periodic patch-up missions."

The statement continued, "Federal government support provides a necessary ycholocigal assurance to the city's other financial backers."

### Deadline For Entering **Photo Contest Nears**

Saturday is the deadline for entering The Avalanche-Journal's amateur snap-

Entries postmarked after midnight Saturday will not be accepted Any photograph taken by an amateur after July 1, 1977, is eligible. Address entries to Snapshot Contest, The Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, 79408. Weekly winners will receive parchment certificates. At the conclusion of the weekly contests, four winners will be selected in both the black-and-white and color categories and these will be entered in the Kodak International Newspa-

per Snapshot Awards for 1978. The final eight winners will receive \$50 each from The A-J and they will be competing for \$55,000 in cash-and-travel prizes offered to top winners in the Ko-

dak contest.

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# Carter May Limit Governmental Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is preparing to announce sweeping changes in the way the government classifies documents, taking into account, administration sources say, a balance between the public's right to know and na-

tional security. The sources said Carter, who pledged during his campaign to revise the govern-ment's classification procedures, has given final approval to the new policy and a formal announcement was expected to-

The government has classified thousands of documents as "confident "secret" or "top secret." Critics of the system say documents often are classified arbitrarily with no serious considera-

tion of their relationship to security, leading many documents to be overclassi-

The use of the "top secret" classification has been challenged frequently in recent years, with some persons claiming that the designation is used as a cover-up for mistakes or illegal activity. Publication of the Pentagon Papers, which carried the secret tag, trigged the White House action which later was a major part of the Watergate scandal.

Carter's executive order will sharply reduce the number of agencies with classification authority, cut the number of years for which a document is automati-cally classified and establish an agency of 10 persons to 20 persons to review the bu-

reaucracy's compliance with the new

A key part of the new order, said one source, is a provision requiring that under certain circumstances the government must balance the public's interest in a disclosure with the requirements of na-

tional security. The source, who declined to be identified, said the agency involved will make the "balance test" if there is "some reason to believe that there is a significant

public interest in disclosure" such as a request for the document under the Freedom of Information Act.

The new procedures also would require that documents be classified section-by-section instead olgs a whole because, un-

der current procedures, lengthy docu-ments are sometimes classified because

of one or two sensitive paragraphs.

The new classification guidelines were prepared by an administration task force, which included members of the presi-

which included members of the president's domestic policy staff and the National Security Council.

A source said administration officials consulted with a variety of groups from outside the administration, including congressional committees, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies.

Other changes under the new order, according to the sources, would be:

—The removal of classification authority from 11 federal agencies, including a

number of regulatory bodies and the departments of Agriculture; Labor; and Health, Education and Welfare.

—Reduce the time in which documents are automatically declassified from 20 years to 20 years for more sensitive documents; and from six-to-10 years to a flat six years for the rest. Now, more than half the classified documents are automatically declassified after 30 years.

—Restrict the government's ability to change classification on a document after a request is made for the document through the Freedom of Information Act.

—Require that damage to notional so-document can be classified so disclassifing a restricted.



Okla., John Jerdee of Ninnekah, Okla., will be among the nearly 260 contestants who begin competition in the Oklahoma High deo. (AP Laserphoto)

SLOPPY SPILL - Although he had a tough time in the bull School Rodeo Association's state finals in Oklahoma City toriding event at the recent district prep rodeo in Chickasha, night. Jerdee earned his finals spot by placing fourth in steer wrestling and sixth in the bareback event in the Chickasha ro-

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### **House Approves Raises** In Veterans' Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pensions and disability payments for veterans and their families would be increased under legislation that moved from the House to

the House voted to: -Overhaul the pension payments, with increases ranging to 104.4 percent for the

By lopsided margins on Wednesday,

poorest recipients -Increase payments by 6.5 percent for veterans receiving compensation for

service-connected disabilities. Payments also would rise for survivors of those who die from these disabilities.

-Permit veterans getting disability compensation to receive allowances for dependents if their disability is rated at 40 percent or more. The current allowance is for those rated at least 50 percent

The pension increase would have a net cost of \$852.9 million the first year for 1.14 million veterans and 1.27 million sur-

The first-year cost of the compensation bill would be \$325.5 million for 2.57 million disabled veterans and survivors

Similar measures already are pending in the Senate. That chamber's Veterans Committee has voted a less generous pension overhaul, increasing payments by 68 percent for a husband and wife.

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#### Quote ... Unquote

"It is more than a little ironic that, after several hundred years of class-based discrimination against Negroes, the court is unwilling to hold that a class-based remedy for that discrimination is permissible." -Supreme Court Justice THURGOOD MARSHALL, in his dissent in the high court's decision in the Allan Bakke case.

#### Iranian Beauty Acquitted

LONDON (AP) - Kitty Milinaire, who married into British aristocracy and made headlines when a brankruptcy case led to public murmurs about her gambling problems, has been found innocent of stealing \$367,000 in jewelry from Cartiers.

A Knightsbridge Crown Court jury of seven men and five women Wednesday found the Duchess of Bedford's daughter-in-law innocent of two charges of theft from Cartiers' Bond Street shop last April.

Known in England as Mrs. Didier Milinaire, the 39-yearold Iranian beauty had been indicted under her maiden name, Faterneh Sadeghzader.

The prosecution had argued that she stole a loose diamond, a diamond and platinum ring and an emerald and diamond ring after taking them on approval. She said she

During the trial, Mrs. Milinaire testified that she had had heavy drinking bouts and said, "I had no control when I gambled." She said she gambled away nearly \$6 million, over the past five years.

#### Jim Brown Put On Probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jim Brown, who muscled his way into pro football history and went on to become an actor, spent the night in jail on a misde-

meanor battery conviction for beating and choking a golf partner. Brown was sentenced Wednesday to one day in jail and fined \$500. He reported to jail late Wednesday after-

Inglewood Municipal Judge Wardell Moss placed Brown on two years' probation in suspending a 90-day jail term.

The 230-pound, 6-foot-3 Brown got into an argument with golf pro Frank Snow, 33, over the placement of Snow's ball on the ninth hole of a local golf course last Oct. 18, the prosecution

Brown slapped the 185-pound, 5-foot-11 Snow and punched him in the ribs, then grabbed him by the throat, the prosecution said.

Brown denied it on the witness stand, and defense witnesses claimed Snow had threatened Brown first with a raised golf club and that Brown had only pushed Snow

#### Davis Cancels Performance

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Davis Jr., confined to his bed by a pinched nerve, canceled two performances of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Davis was resting in traction in his hotel room Wednesday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and was unable to tell if he would make the closing performance scheduled for tonight, said spokesman Murphy Bennett.

The entertainer suffered an acute attack of sciatica, or pain from inflammation or compression of the large sciatic nerve that runs through the hip and down the thigh.

Davis had "a slight case (of sciatica) two or three years ago" but has not suffered from it since, Bennett said.

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Simmons Community Center. Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P. will hold games all

day; exercise classes at 11 a.m. Nitecaps will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock Adult Cen-

Professional Wrestling at 8:30 p.m. Fair Park Coliseum.

#### What About Catnip?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Bob and Eda Moore were all set to drive from Mobile to Birmingham to their new home. But where was the cat?

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

After Moore and some of his friends tromped through woods around their old house for about an hour earlier this week searching in vain for the cat, a neighbor's child said the cat fre-

quented a storm sewer. Ah ha! There was the cat, but it was too far away to

They tried calling the cat - that failed. They tried luring it out with food - that failed. They tried being patient and wait for the cat to come out - that failed

Then, Mrs. Moore thought, the cat always came running when he heard an electric can opener in operation.

But, the family was moving, and the can opener was stowed away in the moving van.

So, as good neighbors will do, one loaned them a can opener. Another came up with a 50-foot extension cord. And another said they could use an outlet from his house.

There they were, on the street, with dozens of friends watching. Moore plugged in the can opener, turned on the switch and the cat came bounding out, two hours after the Moores had planned to be on the road. "I have never felt so foolish in my life," he said Wednes-

day. "A man's just not supposed to stand in the street, with friends and neighbors laughing at him, and operate a can

"Especially without a can to open."





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# Air Force Sergeant Has Big Cartridge Collection

Chief Master Sgt. Lawrence M. Duddy doesn't associate the word "cartridge" with a music stereo system or a pack of

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To him, and to a small but growing number of other collectors, cartridge means something they consider more interesting and valuable - the small objects used in firearms that some people inappropriately call "bullets."

When Duddy talks of cartridges he speaks of such little-known specimens as the 2 mm French pinfire manufactured in the 1800s or the .54-caliber "Burnside" used in 1854.

His enthusiasm for cartridge collecting began when he was growing up on a small farm in western Pennsylvania.

"It was rural, and hunting was very much a part of farm life and outdoors environment," he says. "At the beginning, I find the ones we were looking for. This

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - One of the

nation's largest museums of Indian arti-

facts - the tepee-shaped Museum of Na-

tive American Cultures here - like most

museums today is struggling financially.

But officials say they are making prog-

ress and are optimistic about the future.

underwrites its operations, the museum

has a little money in the bank for the first

time and is probably in the best financial

shape since its doors opened four years ago, says Assistant Director James De-Walt.

The museum ranks among the top five

of its kind in the United States, officials

say. The facility, which may have the

largest collection of Indian writings any-

Opened in February 1974, the museum

was the idea of a number of private

collectors of Indian artifacts who wanted

a central location to show and store valu-

able pieces. The original building cost \$2

Finances permitting, the museum

wants to begin construction of a new

wing. DeWalt said that might begin with-

in two years and, when completed, the

wing will allow display of hundreds of

DeWalt said the extensive Indian writ-

ings are joined by a formidable array of

pottery, tools, blankets, weapons and

items now in storage.

where, is a magnet for researchers.

With a thriving Western art show that

**Financial Troubles** 

Plague Museum

larly from the black powder days of Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and into the Civil War period.

Duddy, now the first sergeant of Aeros-pace Defense Command's 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Castle Air Force Base near Atwater, joined the Air Force in 1950. Three years later he was assigned to a fighter interceptor squadron in Alaska, where he met and married his wife, Eileen. By then, his gun collection had grown and so had the gradual accumulation of cartridges.

"In the mid-'50s I found myself with several cigar boxes of cartridges and when friends came over we'd start talking about guns and cartridges and the cigar boxes would come out of the musty, dusty stoage places," he recalls.

"After 30 minutes of searching, we'd

sissippi River, "but we do have Iroquois

false face masks, Chippewa beadwork and Sioux ghost shirts - very rare."

The museum's financial underpinning has been the annual show of Western art.

Artists, sculptors and others specializing

in works of the Old West gather each February, jamming a downtown hotel, to

"We developed the idea eight years ago

for two reasons: to promote Western art

as a legitimate art form, and to provide

the basis of financial operations for the

The museum collects rent on exhibit

Proceeds from the art show do not go

for the day-to-day operation of the mu-

seum. They are used to meet a \$32,000

annual mortgage payment on a loan tak-

en by the Pacific Northwest Indian Cen-

ter Inc. to finish the five-story musem

Other sources of income range from as-

sistance grants to donations by artists

and sculptors of works for sale, DeWalt

Northwest Indian artifacts are difficult

to find because they usually were fash-ioned of reeds, bone and wood - materi-

als which deteriorate in the elements,

and a wing in time for Expo '74.

space and charges 10 to 40 percent for

sell their works for a week.

museum," DeWalt said.

each painting sold.

DeWalt said.

to the point of having to move the guns or

His 60 "developmental" cartridges are among the most unusual ones. Duddy explains, "These were redesigned to circumvent someone else's patent, especially during the Civil War. Mine were made from 1850-70, and all have different modi-

He had accumulated 3,000 variations of one military cartridge — the 30.06 — and "literally filled the hall closet until I found out there were more than 8,000 variations. I did the same thing with the 1892 model of the military rifle; its predecessor, the Midwest 45.70 Custer used; model of 1868. But I gradually switched to just the variations that were different in design. I have thousands of cartridges

Duddy's 56.52 Spencer carbine rimfire cartridge has an interesting history. "This is like the one that President Lincoln adopted after he field-tested it in the back yard of the White House in the spring of 1863 by putting five shots in a six-inch circle he had drawn with a stone on the fence."

"Collecting cartridges helps clear out the cobwebs when the mental buildup in my job gets heavy," says Duddy, who has no intention of putting his collection aside when he retires from the Air Force in about two years. The Duddys plan to remain in Atwater, right outside Castle Air Force Base.

part of our country's history I sometimes

presented a need to display them — like pennies, nickels or dimes in a coin collection. I think that was the beginning of my cartridge collection. I was still concentrating on buying, selling and trading weapons, though, and was a licensed By 1958 Duddy's gun collection numbered more than 100 and, "It almost got

move the family.' During the next 15 years the chief's Air Force assignments took him to Arizona, Texas, Japan and three Southeast Asia

"The guns had been reduced to what I considered the minimum necessary to enjoy the outdoors - about two dozen,' he says. "I began actively pursuing the

cartridges then."

Duddy concentrates his collection on two types of cartridges — American sporting and military. His goal is one cartridge for every weapon produced since the cartridge rifle came out in the mid-1830s. So far his collection contains 700 different American centerfire and 125 rimfire sporting rifle cartridges. Another 400 are centerfire handgun cartridges.

and the first military rifle, the caliber .50 two tons - that I use for trade stock."

"I won't stop collecting cartridges until I no longer feel the need to 'retreat' to a He said tribes in the Puget Sound area wish I had been a part of," he says."



AGE NO BARRIER FOR WOMAN — Although she is 83 in Miami, Okla., recently. The elderly woman knows no age years old, Myrtle Sixkiller headed the downtown rodeo parade limits when it comes to riding. (AP Laserphoto) years old, Myrtle Sixkiller headed the downtown rodeo parade

### **House Bill Permits Reserve Benefits**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-pased bill would permit a reservist or National Guardsman to provide retirement enefits for his widow if he dies before

The retirees now receive no retirement

pay until age 60. There are an estimated 1,100 cases a year in which widows or other survivors are left with nothing because the mandatory age has not been reached. The House approved the mea-

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### TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### Red Ink Vats Incur Age

UNFORTUNATELY, U.S. armed forces administrators are marching to the wrong drummer in trying to salve over military hospital problems with temporary solutions.

The hospital serving an Army base in. Georgia is so understaffed that doctors must see as many as 100 patients daily. Physicians work in wooden huts, built as temporary structures by German prisoners of war in

In Louisiana, a new Navy hospital built at a cost of more than \$21 million boasts a 250bed capacity and the most modern medical equipment. But patient admissions have averaged fewer than five per day since the facility opened.

THE STRIKING contrast between those hospitals vividly illustrates the inept planning, coordination and management of the 190 hospitals and 120 clinics operated around the world by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Known as the Military Health Services System, that network bears the responsibility of providing health care for 9 million people -members and retirees of the armed forces, their dependents and their survivors.

Operation of the system this year will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$2.5 billion for domestic facilities alone. But critics believe the evidence is increasing that neither the patients nor the public is getting their money's worth.

AFTER REP. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., visited the base hospital at Fort Stewart near Savannah, Ga., he reported that "the physical facilities...were not only substandard, they were hazardous."

A new hospital has been authorized, but it won't be completed until 1983 and will have a capacity of only 135 beds to serve 60,000 potential patients.

More than a year after the Naval hospital opened in New Orleans, less than half of its 250 beds are in place and most of those are vacant. Monthly occupancy has averaged less than 15 percent.

THE NAVY is looking for a civilian purchaser for the New Orleans facility and the USAF has dispatched a team of investigators to produce what has been described by nationally syndicated columnists as a "whitewash" report of similar hospital problems in Nebraska.

But little is being done to properly allocate scarce medical resources, stem the exodus of qualified military physicians into civilian practice, purge ill-qualified supervisors or upgrade high-census albeit substandard facil-

Without a major overhaul of the entire system, the prognosis for recovery remains

### Lambs Led To The Slaughter



James J. Kilpatrick:

### Izzat You, Brother Cockroach?

WASHINGTON-Edmund Burke once remarked, thinking upon the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons, that Parliament was composed of three estates.

But there in the Reporters' Gallery, he added, 'sat a Fourth Estate more important by far than Burke accorded too much power to the press, and none at all to a Fifth Estate he did not even

mention—the bureaucracy. Members of the press and members of the buresucracy share a common characteristic. Like

the cockroach, we go on forever. Presidents may come and go; senators may rise

and fall; cabinet ministers appear and disappear.
The Fourth and Fifth Estates outlive them all. But there is this difference: Those of the Fifth

Fourth have none.

ALL THIS CAME to mind the other day in reading a blast by Republican John Ashbrook, of the 17th District of Ohio, against a part of the bu-resourcecy in the Department of Health, Educa-

and Welfare. As blasts go, his was a fair-to-middlin' blast, at it will have no more effect in HEW than a

shovel of sand on the shell of a snapping turtle. Especially in a Democratic administration, and especially under the protective wings of Secretary Joe Califano, HEW's people fear no blows from

Ashbrook's complaint had a familiar ring.

HEW's administrators, he said, were flouting

the civil rights laws; they were exhibiting a "brazen contempt" for the clear language of a statute; and they were persisting in their contemptuous conduct despite repeated rebukes

And Ashbrook was right on every point.

ASHBROOK WAS speaking of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. This is the oper-

'No person shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Now, that is not an especially difficult sentence. It requires no formal training in law, it requires only a minimal ability to read the English language, to understand the reach of the statute. It applies to discrimination "under any educa-

tion program or activity" receiving federal aid. But within the cockroach ranks of the HEW there exists a hard core of zealots whose obsession is women's liberation, or equal rights for women, or whatever,

THESE BUREAUCRATS, hotly pursuing their own doctrinaire ends, have deliberately perverted, distorted and misapplied the plain language

Instead of applying the law to "programs and activities," they have applied it to whole institu-As a consequence, the papers regularly report

ONE MAN'S OPINION

### Wandaful George

OVER LUNCH during a recent trip home, George Mahon said he sees evidence of an awak-

Kenneth

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Some of his brethren, he explained, are beginning to suspect that, after nearly 50 years of trying, government can't solve all the problems

This was before the so-called Taxpayers Revolt showed its fangs in California to underscore the message that the public is getting fed up to here.

Politicians at all levels have thrown money at problems without a corresponding reduction in the number or severity of problems facing the nation and its political subdivisions.

If this somehow translates into less reliance on taxpayer-funded problem-solving in the future -and that's yet a mighty big "if" -one of the ironies will be the career of George Herman Mahon.

ELECTED TO CONGRESS midway through Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as President, Mahon now is retiring just as the liberal-spending wave that swept FDR into office runs into what

may be its first really serious challenge.

It has been Mahon's lot, as the only Congressman the conservative Texas 19th District has ever had, to be a voice calling for fiscal restraint while, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, actually becoming the Champion Big Spender in all history.

It will be for history to judge whether Mahon could have single-handedly kept the floodtide from rising so high or if, had it not been for him.

it would have flowed even higher.

It is enough, for the present, to observe that those of his own generation held him in the highest esteem and that he remained true to himself and his convictions throughout his 44 years in

ALL THIS COMES to mind in reading Wanda Webb Evans' biography of George Mahon, "One Honest Man.

It is a book anyone interested in government, politics or history should read and save for rereading a few years down the road when Mahon's influence over the course of all three can be more accurately judged.

Tracing Mahon's childhood on a West Texas farm, the Lubbock author reveals how he developed his ideas about living within your means.

'George read in a magazine advertisement that he could rent a typewriter for \$2.35 a month," she writes. "Thinking this was a bargain, and that he would have the money to pay for it by the time it arrived, he ordered the machine.

"TWO WEEKS LATER, it arrived at the express office-C.O.D. George was in the field when his father brought the news that the express office wanted its money," the story contin-

"My father and I had some words," George recalls, "but it taught me a valuable lesson: Always have the money before you place your order.'

He has remained a pay-as-you-go advocate as

chairman of Appropriations but, as Mrs. Evans points out, his warnings have gone unheeded.

This year's federal deficit-the excess of expenditures over receipts-is, in fact, larger than was the entire federal budget for the entire first

five years Mahon was in Washington. As early as 1961, the book points out, Mahon was saving "this trend cannot be defended-and it cannot be continued if we are to avoid a fiscal blow-up somewhere down the road.

The trend has continued and the road leads somewhere.

WITH SIDETRIPS into anecdotes designed to reveal the personal side of the congressman, Mrs. Evans follows Mahon's career up to his announcement that he will retire at the end of this

She quotes from remarks that President Ford. a Republican, made about Democrat Mahon in a 1974 ceremony

"If I were to describe somebody that I served with (in Congress) who would deserve the accolade of a statesman, I would certainly pin that label on George Mahon," Ford said. He added:

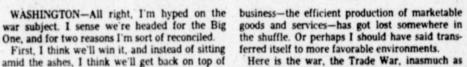
"I can't think of a single person that I served with who was more decent, more honorable, more dedicated, more careful and, when the issues were down and the going was tough, could be more for the right. I don't know of any greater attributes.

It's in the book.

### Holmes Alexander:

the world where we belong.

## When Goods Don't, Soldiers Do



Second, I think that war will restore the American will to win and the American work ethic and inspire people to go it alone in government and

production. But there's another voice predicting war, another sort of war and it's more worthwhile to write about it.

ONE OF MY HAPPIEST experiences at my recent 50th Princeton Reunion was a talk with classmate Harry Bodham, Grosse Point, Mich., who asked me if I knew of a writer Richard N. Needham, Toronto Globe & Mail.

I did not, so Harry sent me a series of 20 Needham articles and I've spent hours over them.

Needham believes with me that history is war. He says his own country was born of war, as was the United States and Britain.

These nations, he says, too weak or virtuous to fight don't amount to much, and the ones who wear a chip on the shoulder and are always willing to mix it up, write the world's history.

BUT TIMES CHANGE, and the conflict that Needham is sweating out is the Trade War, the one in which small manufacturing and shipping countries-Japan and South Korea, for examp -are whipping the big boys, meaning the U.S. and Canada.

Waterloo, for our side, will be the day, says Needham, when the big countries, which ought to be the most powerful ones, sue for surrender by falling back on protectionism-that is, excluding foreign imports by tariff laws and other

He is sure this means a world depression, deeper than the one of the 1930s, and another bloodbath. He quotes the French economist who wrote that, "When goods don't cross the borders, soldiers will."

I don't want to recite the tables of surplusses and deficits, which are well known and will change tomorrow, but Needham has an eye for the paradox, and he's the first writer I've seen to

set Calvin Coolidge alongside Jimmy Carter. We used to chortle at the Coolidge bromide, spoken in 1925, just before the biggest boom of "The business of America is business," said

That was then, this is now. The business of Jimmy Carter's America is to moralize and meddle all over the place (how Coolidge would have hated this) from Asia to Africa to the Middle

Cal. But as Needham puts it:

East to Latin America. And now comes Needham's punch line. "Real

#### upon bureaucratic outrages. An institution that maintains a boys' choir or a girls' choir is threatened with suspension of all federal aid for every

In secondary schools, father-and-son dinners are forbidden. Men's and women's athletics must be made equal in financial support. Dormitories must be sexually mixed.

It is immaterial to the cockroach ranks that none of these is a "program of activity" receiving federal aid.

Neither is it material, or so it seems, that in every test case in which the point has been raised, the HEW bureaucracy has lost. Ashbrook documented his argument in the House the other day.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY, Florida; in Macomb County, Michigan, and most recently in Brunswick, Maine, federal courts have ruled without exception that the law plainly applies to specific Programs and not to whole institutions.

None of these judicial rebuffs has had the

slightest effect. HEW's people are the Don Rickles of the Fifth Estate; they are immune to insult. Ashbrook de-nounced them for "reckless disregard for the

He described their perversion of Title IX as "a textbook example of legislation by regulation. He cried out against "dangerous federal intrusion into education at all levels."

And at HEW, we may be certain, if Ashbrook's speech drew any response at all, it drew no more than a snicker, no more than a yawn.

goods and services—has got lost somewhere in the shuffle. Or perhaps I should have said transferred itself to more favorable environments.

Here is the war, the Trade War, inasmuch as Needham fears the Western democracies are going to get walloped. And now because we lack

natural resources of foodstuffs and raw materi-

The necessary resources have got to be inside the people, because as Needham says of himself, "I like being busy, busy, busy." Maybe that is the old work ethic to prevent both war and surren-

### the small society



### Sylvia Porter:

### Smaller Chunk Taken By Dental Fee Bite

(Second of four columns) IN A LETTER WHICH could be a top acco-

lade in 1978's inflationary atmosphere, President Carter recently wrote Dr. Frank Bowyer, president of the American Dental Assn.: "While seeking deceleration in the medical care sector, we note favorably the more moderate be-havior of dentist fees which have increased at sig-

most other medical care prices... We recognize that this more moderate trend in dentists' fees is in part related to substantial increases in dentist productivity and the relative-

nificantly lower rates than physicians' fees and

ly greater responsiveness of dental fees to compe-A few statistics confirm the White House's as-

AGAINST AN INCREASE of 7.7 percent in prices for all consumer services last year, dentist lees rose 7.5 percent, physicans' fees jumped 9.3 percent and the cost of semi-private hospital

rooms soared 11.5 percent. In the longer 10-year span between '67 and '77. the overall rate for consumer services was up 94 percent, dental fees were up 85 percent, physicians' fees zoomed more than 100 percent, and semi-private hospital room rates skyrocketed 200

Today, you, an average American, pay 0.6 percent of your personal income for dental services. virtually the same percentage as 10 and 20 years

As a percentage of total health care costs, dental expenses have actually been declining-from 10.9 percent in 1950 to 7.5 percent in 1960 to 7 percent in 1965 to 6.5 percent in 1970 to 6.3 per-

DENTISTS ARE "THE professional group which has had the smallest increase in their fees," says Barry Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"They'r more willing, perhaps, than some other groups to cooperate in trying to do better." And all this has occurred while the cost of maintaining a dental practice has soured, fringe

benefits for employes have risen rapidly. Outlays for consumable supplies and services have climbed substantially—and in fact, average expenses for operating a dental office have bal-looned 100 percent since 1967.

How come? How has the profession achieved this record of holding the line while all other health costs have exploded?

### So They Say .....

Any day now you'll see this sign outside a meat market: "If you have to ask the price you can't afford it." And if the price of bread keeps going up only the upper crust can afford it. Anyone who orders a roast beef sandwich these

days is either on an expense account or independently wealthy. 學學 经 原位

Passerby notes judges are getting tougher on criminals, they're giving them longer suspended

by Brickman



(1) GREATER PRODUCTIVITY. Dentists now treat 43 percent more patients and handle 18 percent more patient visits than a decade ago-and the key reason is due to the auxiliary personnel

A dentist with a full-time assistant raises his productivity by around one-third, while a dentist with a hygienist and a full-time assistant can boost his productivity by 100 percent, American Dental Assn. studies disclose.

On top of this is the development of modern instruments which speed up the dentist's work as well as make the patient's visits more comforta-

(2) Preventive dentistry, which has cut back on the patient's need for extensive reparation and restorative treatments.

Frequent exams equal fewer major dental problems, since disorders are diagnosed early when they can be corrected easier. (3) Still another factor in moderating dental care costs has been the fact that 95 percent of all

these costs are paid privately, compared with 45 percent government funding of other aspects of health care. Dentists want any national health plan to include dental care: particularly for children. But they want to focus the use of limited public funds (coming from taxes) only to those unable to af-

ford dental services. THE ADA ALSO stresses that these dental services should be provided through a private system of delivery and that benefits should be ad-

ministered in the private sector. But whatever lies in the future, the recent past does underline the bright fact that dental care costs have indeed risen less in proportion to oth-

er health costs than you probably have believed. Tomorrow: Prepaid dental insurance.



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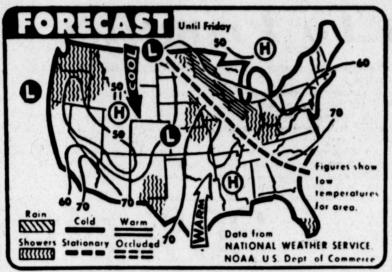
### South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

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"There are no known active nest sites that we're aware of in the area where the fire (was) burning," another spokes-



WEATHER FORECAST - Warm to hot weather is forecast Thursday for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the Northwest. Showers and rain are expected from the northern Plains to the Ohio Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

### Readings In Texas

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High and Low temperatures for Texas

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# Gartner Remains Firm **About Refusal To Quit**

By DAVID ESPO WASHINGTON (AP) — David Gartner

looks like a winner in his fight to keep his job over the objections of President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale

and at least a few members of Congress. Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee on Wednesday, Gartner said he has no intention of stepping down as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, despite public suggestions from both Carter and Mondale that he do so.

Gartner, confirmed in the \$50,000-ayear job on May 17, has become the center of controversy because his children received gifts of \$72,000 in stock in a huge

grain company.

The trading commission has partial regulatory control over activities of the company, the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., a \$2 billion-a-year grain dealer, and concerns have been raised that the situation presents Gartner with a potential conflict of interest.

President Carter lacks the authority to fire Gartner because the commission is an independent regulatory agency. Congress, even assuming it wanted to get rid of Gartner, also is powerless short of beginning impeachment actions.

'I don't know of any opinion here that they would be warranted," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

The committee appeared divided over the issue of whether Gartner should remain on the commission.

Several members said they were sympathetic with his position.

the potential conflict of interest, and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he would vote against confirming Gartner if he had

a chance to vote again.

Gartner defended himself tenaciously as three of his four children and his wife sat behind him in the crowded Senate committee room.

"I hope we have not reached a point in this country where a public official must act merely on the basis of allegations, ac-

cusations or implications," he said. Fielding questions for more than two hours, the former aide to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey laid out his posi-

-He told both the White House and

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Acebedo of 5005 Ave. W on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces of 4:56 p.m Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fonner of 5519 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces at 9:34 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dogle of 2104 45th St., Apt. A. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell of 800 Fromont Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 151/2 ounces at 2:47 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarbrough of 8304 Flint Avenue on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 18 nunces at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wampler of Rails on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 4:01 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. BIII Guerry of Seminole on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 3:42 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Isaacs of Plains on the birth a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9:04 m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Gonzales Jr. of 556 Idelou Road on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saidivar of 9123 Akron Ave. in the birth of a son weighing a pounds 14% ounces t 10:25 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital. The front-wheel-drive hatchbacks also

Mr. and Mrs. William Percival of 214 Keel St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Bigger of 4412 43rd 51., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 12:14 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

the gifts well in advance of his confirma-tion hearings, and they did not block his

-No new information has surfaced since then that he hid from officials.

-He has not violated any legal or mor-al code that would require him to step down, and he does not believe he has a conflict of interest. In any event, he will disqualify himself from any con matter dealing with the company or the gift's donors, agribusinessman Andreas and Sandra McMurtrie.

—The stock that provoked the controversy was sold the afternoon he promist the committee it would be, on May 17.

Gartner said the proceeds of the sale remain in the trust fund. Because the stock was in trust, he said, he does not know the details of the sale.

Andreas is chairman of the board of ADM and a longtime friend of Gartner.

Mrs. McMurtrie, also a longtime friend of Gartner, is Andreas' daughter.

Both Carter and Mondale made their

public requests to Gartner to resign ear-lier this week. In addition, Gartner said iministration officials Hamilton Jordan and Richard Moe made similar reque

Four members of the House of Representatives also have called for Gartner to

Gartner said, however, that even if Carter called him personally, he would

refuse to quit. "If I resigned, it would look to the pub-lic as an admission of wrongdoing. I am not guilty of a wrongdoing," he said. Gartner also said Andreas had never asked him for "any special favors ... or have I extended any special favors to

#### Space Shuttle Test **Activities Observed**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - The chairman and three members of the House Committee on Science and Technology will inspect Space Shuttle testing activities Friday at the federal space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center. Dr. William R. Lucas, Marshall direc-

tor, will host a tour of Space Shuttle fa-cilities that will include a visit to the test stand where the orbiter Enterprise and a flight-model external fuel tank are

undergoing vibration testing.

The space agency said committed members who will attend are Chairman Olin Teague, D-Texas, and Reps. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., Don Fuqua, D-Fla., and Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn.

# New Rotary Officers Installed

In a traditional ceremony at the club's meeting at the Civic Center Wednesday, the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club installed new officers for the coming year.

Warlick Carr, who will serve until next July. Other new officers include William H. Tinney, first vice president; Ed Irons, second vice president, William R. (Bill) Moss, sergeant at arms, Joe Minkley, secretary, George A.

Pratas, treasurer, and Syble Hames, executive secretary.

New directors, named for two years, will include Curtis Barrett, W.R. Dunbar, R.P. Fuller and Joe L. Murfee III. Holdover board members include Roy L. Ward, Irons, Tinney and Taking over as president for the retiring Ray Diekemper was John Selby, named to finish the term of Max Dodson, who

> The officers were installed by J. Davis Armistead, who will assume duties as governor of District 573, marking only the second time that Lubbock has had a man in that position.

> > evidence of a safety-related problem.

are being tested by the National High-

way Traffic Safety Adminstration but

the agency said it had not yet reached

### Canadian Tests Show Cars 'Safe'

DETROIT (AP) - The Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni may not be perfect, but they are safe, the government of Canada says.

The Omni and Horizon, virtually identical small cars, do not handle as well as other modern cars when a high-speed sharp turn is executed and the driver's hands pulled from the wheel, Transport Canada said Wednesday.

But the agency said "there is no proven relationship between this steering behavior and safe operation of the vehicles in normal driving.

The cars were attacked on June 15 in. the United States by Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, which called them unsafe and "not

The non-profit consumer organization based its criticisms on a handling test in which the driver jerked the steering

then removed his hands from the wheel. While most cars straighten themselves out in such situations, the Chrysler cars veered violently from side to side, Con-

Transport Canada's findings tended to support Chrysler's assertion that the Consumers Union test was "abnormal" and a "stunt" that was unrelated to ev-

ery-day driving situations. The Canadian agency, in a statement from Ottawa released in Detroit, said it

FEATS OF STRENGTH

In the Highland games held each year at Drumnadrochit, Scotsmen compete in feats of brawn that include tossing a 56pound iron weight over a crossbar 12 feet or more high and seeing who can toss the caber - a 20-foot tree trunk - the far-



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# Tourism Brings Progress To Primitive Area

BANAWE, Philippines (AP) - He wore a bright red G-string, feathers on his hat and belt, a red woven vest, a golden earring in one pierced ear and a bone

"Two pesos," he said through blackand-gold teeth, waving two fingers in front of a tourist's camera. He had learned that outsiders will pay to use their cameras, even if it's just to snap him in his most fashionable clothes.

The old Ifugao Indian's capitalism is symbolic of what's happening in this tiny corner of the world tucked away in the mountains of the northern Philippines and surrounded by 250 square miles of mountainsides terraced milleniums ago for rice-growing.

What's happening is the beginnings of progress, but it's slow in coming.

day in Banawe. Just about every family in the population was represented by the people here, some having trundled over six miles of roadless mountains to reach the traditional town's center and spread their wares on the ground.

'The quality is suffering," said Capt. A. J. Lopez of the Philippine constabulary, the local station commander. "The tourists have caused the shopkeepers to emphasize quantity.

We're only now being affected by tourists, since the new road. Just last month they started sending two buses a

The complaint is similar to that in other tourist-altered Philippine many areas, but there's a difference. Lopez said Filipinos more than foreigners are to blame for the deterioration in the weaving, carving and basket-making of the mountain people, probably because many foreigners still are unwilling to make the exhausting trip here.

Those who do, find an expanse of primitive engineering rarely equaled in the world. The Banawe rice terraces, like massive stairsteps from valley floors to mountaintops, stretched end-to-end would reach more than halfway around the globe. Archeologists think a terracebuilding migratory people from the Asian mainland brought the technology southward more than 2,000 years ago.

Farmers still till the terraces, using waterfalls as an ingenious irrigation system from top to bottom, in much the same way as their ancestors. But influences from the lowlands could change

Via the new road, opened late last year, tourists can come to Banawe direct from Manila, bypassing most of the unpaved mountain roads that in previous years made the one-way passage a full day's

The road is paved and at least two lanes most of the 215-mile course from Manila. National Road 4, the last 28-mile stretch, still has segments of graveled dirt, but an automobile nevertheless can be in Banawe 6 1/2 hours after leaving Manila.

The old pose-for-pesos Ifugao is not unique in Banawe, especially on market day when tribesmen converge on the town. The men are at home in only Gstrings, their women in brightly woven sarong skirts and cotton shirts that have largely replaced the traditional openfronted vests in the interest of 20th-century modesty.

They prove that, despite the influx of lowlanders, modernity remains a rare thing. Only a 28-room hotel and a 60-bed youth hostel, both run by the Philippine Tourism Authority; a cement town hall nearby: a school and a church; and two barracks-style buildings housing the con-

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stabulary detachment attest to new construction.

The cream-colored constabulary buildings, built two years ago, were designed to bring progress to the town of 20,000 scattered residents. But that kind of progress is expensive.

floor, designed to entice the vendors from the open, dusty field where they the shops are empty.

We're trying to get them to move into it." Lopez said

The relatively rich among the Ifugaos are those who have long-horned skulls of carabao, or water buffalo, decorating their wooden huts beneath the sloping

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### **Tugboat Destroyed By Fire** MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) - Fire en-

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gulfed a tugboat pushing a volatile cargo of chlorine and caustic soda on the Intracoastal Waterway, but Coast Guard officials said there were no injuries. A spokenisan Wednesday said a passing

vessel picked up the crew members of the tugboat Roland Thomas II immediately after it caught fire. Another boat quickly shuffled the barges away from the blaze to avoid a potential explosion, the spokesman said.

"That was our first concern," the spokesma said. "But we found out soon that they were relieved of their tow and immediately passed to another vessel. They were clear. The tug was pushed up on the

Coast Guard spokesman said the Roland Thomas caught fire about 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 miles west of Morgan City. The tug was pushing three barges, one with chlorine, one with caustic soda and

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The cause of the blaze was undetermined, he said.

STRIKE STOPPAGES DOWN WASHINGTON (AP) - Strike stoppages in May cost business and industry a loss of only 1.6 days for each 1,000

days of working time. That's one of the lowest May levels of lost time due to strikes since World War II. The Labor Department said the rate was the lowest since May 1973 and the third lowest for the month since 1945.

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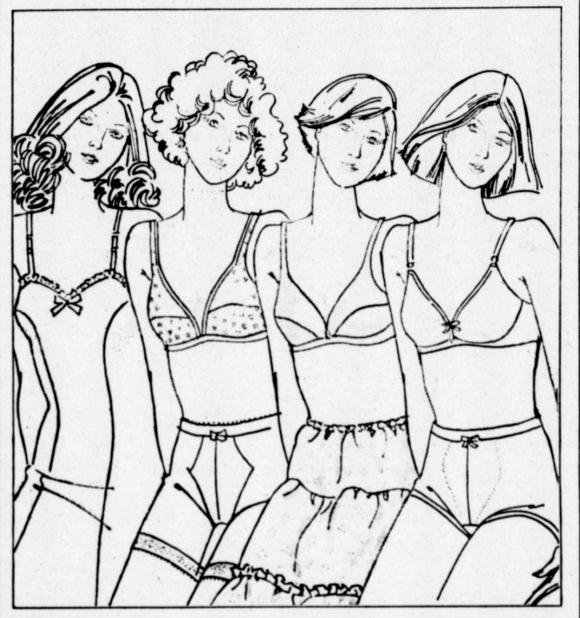
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# Honolulu Mayor Seen As Champion Of Underdog

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By KAY LYNCH HONOLULU (UVI) - Feisty, toughtalking Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, who has been locked in combat with Hawaii's traditional power bases for two decades, may go all the way to the governorship this year as the champion of the under-

Fasi is one of the most popular - and most controversial -politicians Hawaii has seen, and not even a bribery indictment two years ago (the charges were later dismissed) seems to have done much to dampen his supporters' ardor.

Fasi, 58, who grew up in Hartford, Conn., saw Hawaii for the first time as a Marine during World War II. He returned after the war, worked as a clerk, then established his own contracting, building demolition and salvage business

In 1952 he first entered politics, but found the going rough as he lost five elections over the next decade, winning only a single term in the state Senate. But in 1964 he was elected to the Honolulu city council, and was elected mayor in 1968, a post he has held ever since and operated in his bulldog style through a barrage of

When, for example, he decided last fall that the parking lot next to city hall should become part of a grassy mall, he got past city council opposition by having the lot dug up in the early morning hours. It was the lot containing the numbered stalls belonging to the nine city council members

The mayor used a similar tactic to accomplish a controversial transfer of the city bus system's administrative offices to city hall so the old building could be demolished. The council had reasoms for objecting, but the moonlight move was an accomplished fact when the members arrived next morning, and the wrecking ball was swinging.

"People like Fasi's style," said one longtime political observer. "He does what they would do if they could, or if they thought they had the courage. They like hes style, but they don't trust him."

Among those watching their flanks are Honolulu's two daily newspapers, frequent targets of mayoral criticism, and

The 1978 legislature turned down bill would decide that election, but arguamendments that would have allowed the governor to appoint future heads of Hawaii's new crime commission and give the commission head vast subpoena powers and powers to conduct full-scale hear-

"I think most of us are not willing to give that much power to the governor until we know who is going to be governor." said a senator who sits on the committee

which tabled the amendments. In 1976, running for a third term as mayor, he was reelected by a landslide even though a city council probe of bribery allegations against him was shifting into high gear.

Four months later, Fasi and his former campaign treasurer were accused by the oahu grand jury of soliciting a \$500,000 gift in return for giving a \$50 million urban renewal contract to a firm with blemished financiul credentials.

Fasi retaliated by announcing the next day he would be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1978.

It was widely held through the endless 1977 summer of pretrial motions and jury selection that the outcome of the trial ments on the merits were never heard. The charges were dismissed when the state's chief witness changed his mind about cooperating.

"One thing I don't like is that a lot of stories that appeared on this made it look like I got off on a technicality," said Fasi. 'Not so. Under our laws, I'm innocent."

Though it produced nothing substantial against the defendants, the case recalled other publicity about the way non-bid contracts are distributed in Honolulu and reinforced the impression that Fasi knows the patronage game.

The real question is whether the voters care. Fasi continues to dazzle his supporters and bedevil his enemies by making a virtue of the underdog role.

On the other hand, it has been his rival. the mild-mannered Japanese-American Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has articulated what now seems to be the chief issue in the gubernatorial campaign: how to manage Hawaii's growth.

Ariyoshi has hammered on the theme that Hawaii's land mass and resources are unique and limited and "in-migration" should be limited so the welfare of

be served

What he's doing is appealing to the natural instincts of people who don't want others to come," replies Fasi. "But one of the things when the 13 colonies were formed was to make it possible for people to live and move wherever they wanted. There's no way, in my opinion,

you can stop people from coming here.
"I think it's hypocritical to tell people throughout the state, 'Hey, we're going to stop all growth,' and at the same time say, 'We're going to build job opportuni-

Fasi's support comes from "the little guys" who see themselves well served in his attacks on the forces that influence their lives but seem beyond their reach
— the city council, the legislature, the governor, the newspapers.

Ariyoshi's support, by contrast, has a largely ethnic base — the huge constituency of Americans of Japanese ancestry who took over Hawaii politics from the big business Republicans in the 1950s.

The Fasi enigma is that despite his ambush tactics, he has done well as a fiscal manager and has to his credit an impres-

ployment of the city by 10 percent und we didn't fire anybody," said the gray-templed, pipe-smoking former salvage

"We did it in 15 months. People retire, people pass away, they resign. As far as civil service is concerned, we still have the same number of people working as we had in 1971."

Fasi also lists among his accomplish ments establishment of satellite city halls, open markets for farmers, senior citizen lunch programs, community gardens, an efficient bus system and a proliferation of culture, arts and beautification



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## **Energy Department Sets Gas Hearings**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department, under pressure from environmentalists, will hold public hearings to determine how deregulating gasoline prices would affect the environment, de-

The move was seen as a retreat from the department's earlier position that hearings were unnecessary and as a boost for critics who claim an end to price ceilings would prompt more motorists to use dirtier leaded fuel.

Department spokesman Ed Vilade, who on Tuesday confirmed the upcoming hearings, emphasized that the department has not changed its position that the pump price ceilings should be ended because gasoline now is abundant.

The ceilings followed the 1973 Arab oil

Vilade said an official anouncemnt will be made within a few days of the July 12 hearing. He said public comment will be accepted until July 18.

Vilade said the hearings could mean a

### Tugs Given Blame For Rig Mishap

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Thirteen men died in a Gulf of Mexico storm two years ago because of an involved chain of events that started with engine failure and a snapped towline, a Coast Guard board of inquiry said Wednesday.

The men drowned when what was thought to be an unsinkable escape capsule capsized in an unexpected storm in

The board's findings on the sinking of leased in a 90-page marine casualty report that recommended stiffening some maritime safety laws and instituting oth-

Primary blame for the sinking of the Ocean Express was put on accidents involving two of the tugs that were towing the Odeco Inc. drilling rig to a new site in the Gulf of Mexico.

At a critical point when waves were cresting 10 feet high, an engine on the Gulf Knight failed and a towline from the Gulf Viking broke, the board said.

This allowed the Ocean Express to drift broadside to the boarding seas," the report said.

The crew, except for the man in charge of moving the rig, abandoned the Ocean Express in two survival capsules.

A capsules containing 20 men capsized and 13 men drowned inside it. The other seven were plucked from the water, and a helicopter picked the barge mover off the decks of the Ocean Express as it capsized and sank in 167 feet of water.

The board attributed the capsizing of the escape capsule to heavy seas which pitched men not wearing safety belts to the low end of the enclosed boat.

The report said it was impossible to determine whether a nylon line had been attached to the top of the capsule and the Gulf Viking. There were some who said the line had been attached and that the capsule was jerked upside down by it.

Among other factors the report cited as contributing to the accident were that:

-There was no device for throwing another towline from the rig, towlines were attached to unsuitable spots on the Ocean Express, and "efforts to secure another towline...were extremely unprofession-

-"The practice of communications in French between the tug masters is not considered in the best interest of safety, and the mate of the Gulf Viking was not

licensed and not required to be.

The chain of command aboard the Ocean Express was not clear.

-Several things occured to reduce the seaworthiness of the Ocean Express, including flooding and equipment shifts that made the rig list.

BLADES BEING RETURNED CLEVELAND (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the huge blades on the wind turbine generator at Clayton, N.M., are being returned to the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland for repairs after less than six months of operation. NASA said that inspection of the 621/2-foot blades earlier this month revealed "several loose rivets, two missing rivets and a few small

two week or three week delay in sending the decontrol measure to Congress. Unless Congress rejects a decontrol plan within 15 days of receiving it, the plan would take affect automatically.

The prospects of ending the ceilings has caused concern at the Environmental Protection Agency and among some consumer groups, which claimed the action would widen the cost between unleaded gasoline and cheaper leaded gasoline.

An Energy Department source confirmed that the department and the EPA have been at odds over the issue in recent weeks and that the decision to hold the hearings was the result of that conflict.

Earlier this month, Ben Jackson, an assistant EPA administrator of enforcement, and Clarence Ditlow, of the Center for Auto Safety, said that since unleaded gasoline is close to the current price ceiling, decontrol would cause the gap between it and regular gas to widen.

In turn, they argued, the larger difference in price would lead to more motorists illegally using unleaded gas in latemodel cars. Ditlow, in a letter to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger several weeks ago, called for further environmental impact studies

Most late-model autos require unleaded fuel, but motorists have been known to alter a car's exhaust-control system or widen the top of the fuel intake so that leaded gasoline can be used.

EPA studies show that about 10 percent of motirists with cars requiring unleaded gas use the leaded variety because of cost savings

'The fact of the matter is that from our point of view decontrol is much more an economic issue than an environmental issue," said one Energy Department source, reaffirming the department's determination to go ahead with ending the

### \$34 Million Paid In **Art Auction**

LONDON (AP) - The richest art auction in history ended Tuesday night with a total of \$34 million paid for the late Robert von Hirsch's collection.

The total was more than double the presale estimate of \$14.8 million and three times the previous record of \$11.8 million paid 13 months ago for the contents of Mentmore Towers, the home of the Earl of Rosebery.

Both auctions were staged by Sotheby Parke Bernet.

Art world sources said the \$34 million would be spread among relatives in Austria, Switzerland, Britain and the United States of the 94-year-old German-Jewish leather manufacturer, who died in Basle, Switzerland last November at the age of

The relatives include American novelist Silvia Tennenbaum, a great-niece.

The daily record-breaking at the von Hirsch sale continued through the final session Tuesday night. Bidding by telephone from New York, an anonymous buyer paid \$555,000 for a small Cezanne watercolor of fruit and a glass. It was a record for both Cezanne and Impressionist watercolors.

Another anonymous bidder in New York paid \$379,250 for a Van Gogh ink sketch of cottages. A Swiss dealer paid \$146,150 for a Seurat drawing, more than three times the previous record. A Gauguin watercolor went to a South African collector for a record \$96,200, and New York dealer Jeffrey Loria paid a record \$129,500 for a Toulouse-Lautrec pencil study for the poster Le Divan Japonais.

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# **Judge Sets End** Of Hart Hearing

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - In what he described as a history-making move, Dis-trict Judge Jess Clanton today scheduled only four more days of testimony in a preliminary hearing for Gene Leroy

Hart, 34, faces three counts of first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977, slayings of three Girl Scouts. The hearing will determine whether the state has enough evidence to hold Hart for trial.

Clanton took under advisement a prosecution motion to halt the proceedings, entering their 11th day today. He said because of the length of the hearing and impending scheduling difficulties, he would hear testimony today, Friday, July 3 and July 6, if necessary.

If all testimony is not completed by then, he said, the hearing would be cut

Defense attorney Garvin Isaacs, who indicated he would call to the stand 10 Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation agents today, asked Clanton to allow him to call two OSBI agents after July 6. Clan-

Clanton also admonished Isaacs that he was "no longer willing to listen to cumulative, repetitious or irrelevant testimo-

"I don't want to hear anything if it isn't new," Clanton said.

The judge paved the way for court sessions lasting until 7 p.m. if necessary and said he was undertaking the scheduling process "under the inherent power of this court to schedule its case load."

Tulsa County District Attorney S.M. Fallis Jr. filed the motion seeking to end the preliminary hearing.

Fallis, assisting Mayes County District

### Hanoi Joins Soviet-Led Alliance

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Vietnam was formally admitted today to the Moscow-led COMECON trading alliance, a move expected to widen the growing split between Hanoi and China and solidily Vietnam's place in the Soviet bloc.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, speaking at the close of a three-day CO-MECON summit meeting, called Vietnam's admission as the organization's 10th member a "great event" that would aid in the development of the entire socialist community.

Besides the Soviet Union and its six East European allies, other members of COMECON - the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance - are Cuba and Mongolia, another Soviet-oriented neigh-

Vietnamese Deputy Premier Le Than Nghi had applied for membership for his nation Wednesday. Vietnam previously had observer status with COMECON.

East European sources here said CO- the raid. MECON, the Soviet bloc's version of the West European Common Market, could help Vietnam's war-battered and underdeveloped economy. But Western observers say Vietnam may prove to be a bur-den on the more industrially developed East European countries.

They said COMECON already faces such difficulties because of Mongolia's largely pastoral economy and the underdevelopment of Cuba.

Peking recently decided to withdraw substantial economic aid from Vietnam. The two Communist neighbors are at odds over what China says is mistreatment of Chinese residents of Vietnam and over Chinese assistance to Cambodia in its border war with Vietnam.

During the Indochina War, won by the Communists in 1975, Hanoi had tried to maintain a neutral position between China and the Soviets and received aid from both of the two feuding Communist

In a related development today in Manila, the Philippines, the Asian Development Bank, over U.S. objections, restored financing to a power project in Vietnam that was suspended shortly before the American-backed Saigon government fell in 1975.

### News Briefs

Michael Arriaga, 18, of 1802 5th St., Apt. 107, remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital following a motorcycle accident Saturday night in the 2700 block of E. 4th St.

Donald Ray Pratt, 28, of 2919 E. Broadway, was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a car-truck accident June 20 in the 3800 block of E. 50th St.

Cornelius Roy Lewis, 35, of 316 Arnold St. in Reese Village, was in serious condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a car-train accident Monday afternoon that killed his two young sons, Patrick, 2, and Shaun, 4.

Thomas Arnold, 20, of 4702 4th St., was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries sustained in a car-motorcyle accident Sunday after-

Michael Sierra, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Sierra of 4509 Ave. G, remained in critical condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He suffered an electrical burn on his chest when he reportedly picked up an electri-cal wire in the back yard of his home about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Attorney Sid Wise, Wednesday said a defense "fishing expedition" is wasting the court's time.

Clanton, of Vinita, had said Wednesday he would not rule immediately a motion to end the preliminary hearing and added. "I would hope that we could let the preliminary hearing run its natural

The defense has called 24 witnesses in what Fallis said "might be a never-ending procession." The state rested after calling 23 witnesses. Issaes told the judge he hopes to call perhaps 24 more witness-

Six of the nine defense witnesses who took the stand Wednesday were OSBI agents involved in the investigation into the deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michelle Guse, 9; and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all of the Tulsa area.

Other Wednesday testimony revealed: Becky Wagnon of Pryor reportedly said in July 1977 she visited with Hart in a cave near Camp Scott a short time be-

A young Girl Scout told authorities she thought she heard men's voices behind her tent about 1:30 a.m. on the day of the slayings, according to Mayes County investigator Beverly Hough.

- The OSBI apparently got negative results when it examined at least six hatchets to determine if any of them could have been used to bludgeon the

Hairs from an adhesive bandage found in a cave about five miles from Camp Scott had "the same characteris-tics" as hairs taken from Hart, OSBI agent Carey Thurman said.

The same military-type bootprint was found in the death tent, on the campgrounds, at a cave some five miles from the camp and at burglaries of a grocery store and a residence investigated in the vicinity at the time of the slayings.

- OSBI chemist Janice Davis detected seminal fluid containing "deformed and decomposed" sperm on Hart's undershorts obtained since his arrest in April. Witnesses had earlier testified seminal fluid detected in the bodies of two of the slain girls showed no evidence of sperm.

### Three Charged With Holdup

DES MOINES (UPI) - Three men are charged in federal court with the \$24,400 robbery of a southside bank on May 19.

Two of the men, Curtis G. Doby, 43, and Riley R. Fultz, 35, were arrested May 26 during a raid on Doby's home in Slendora, Texas. The third man, John S. Campbell, 33, a former Des Moines resident, is still at large, U.S. Attorney Rox-

anne Conlin said. An FBI affidavit filed Wednesday said Doby told agents he and the other two men robbed the Des Moines bank and split the money. About \$6,800 was recovered at Doby's home and the affidavit said authorites found eight "bait bills" in

The document also said the raid recovered a .357-caliber revolver taken from a bank guard during the robbery.

Doby is held in the Montgomery County jail on narcotics charges and Fultz is in a Texas penitentary, serving an armed

#### Democratic Leaders Uncertain On Recall

CLEVELAND (AP) - Democratic party leaders from the Cleveland area have not yet decided where they stand on the question of recalling Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, the maverick Democrat who is in the first year of his first term.

Petitions calling for Kucinich's recall have been certified and all that remains is for the city council to set an election date, expected to be some time in Au-

Kucinich has been feuding with the city council's Democratic leadership, but has some support among party regulars. Cuyahoga County Democratic party leader Timothy Hagan said the recall issue will be discussed at a party gathering next month.

#### Stolen Luggage Contains Snakes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Whoever stole indian tourist Param Gil Singh Aujca's suitcase from the Mexico City airport probably got more than he bar-

The New Delhi tourist's baggage contained two cobras and three other

Reporting the robbery to police, he said he fears for the life of the thief.

### **Obituary Briefs**

Services for Helen Greaves, 58, of 2620 77th St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Coke-Matthews-Peters Funeral Chapel in Greenville. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Coker-Matthews-Peters Funeral Home. She died

Services for Eck Curtis, 75, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Memories and burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park, both in Abilene. The longtime high school football coach and former athletic director for Lubbock Public Schools died in his Abilene home early Wednesday.



MOTHER GRIEVES - Graciela Barba de Barrios, the mother of the 15-year-old Ma tamoros, Mexico, student reportedly beaten to death by Matamoros police, grieves in her small home in Mariano section of the city. Students protesting the boy's death destroyed police headquarters Monday night in a riot that left three more persons dead.

### **Mother Of Slain Boy Predicts More Deaths**

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) - The teen-age boy buried in a simple grave laden with multi-colored plastic flowers became a symbol for angered students

in this border city this week. Salvador Barrios Barba died last week after he was reportedly beaten by local police. The 15-year-old student had been arrested for allegedly possessing some

Six days after the June 20 death, the youth's mother mourned her loss in her shabby home as students took to the streets on a rampage that left three dead, many injured and an estimated \$2 million damage from burning and loot-

ing. City buildings were gutted by fire. I think more students are going to die," Graciela Barba de Barrios said in an interview Wednesday before calm was restored here.

Mrs. Barba, 39, remained convinced of her son's innocence and the guilt of local

She said her son was arrested, brutally beaten and only released after the family retained an influential local attorney. The teen-ager had been jailed for 26 six hours after his release.

"I asked the police why they were beating him. They said they weren't that he only had a bad fall," she said. The bereaved mother said her son ran

from police when they sought to arrest him because he had heard rumors of po-

"My son was innocent. He did nothing nothing."

Three police officers have been jailed, a dozen have been suspended and the police chief has been fired in connection with the youth's death.

Government officials said Wednesday that reparations will be paid to Barba's parents and eight surviving children. "I think the students of Matamoros

were protesting sincerely," Mrs. Barba Mrs. Barba made several trips to her

son's grave during the first few days after his death, but she said she doesn't go much anymore

"No, I can't go to the cemetery. I'm not well and it would make me hurt

### Crosbyton, Tech Hold **Project Dedication**

By KIM COBB Avalanche-Journal Staff

Crosbyton and Texas Tech officials met under cloudy skies Wednesday to raise a sign dedicating 25 acres of usually sunny farmland for the construction of a 65-foot solar energy collector for the city.

Completion of the early stages of the project will precede the planned construction of 10 200-foot dishes designed to meet the energy needs of the 2,500

Dr. J. Knox Jones, Texas Tech vice president for research, accepted the deed to the property located directly across from the Crosbyton airport along with Regent Clint Formby and Engineering Dean John Bradford. They cited municipal officials for their "spirit of cooperation" and acceptance of the need for en-

The U.S. Department of Energy recently signed a \$2.5 million contract with the university for the project's construction. Groundbreaking for the project is

We have witnessed another step in the solution to the energy problem, Bradford said. The project began in 1974 when the city asked university assistance in meeting increasing energy demands.

The Department of Energy originally denied the request for funds saying the project was either too small or too large to fit existing plans. The agency was involved only in the construction of individual home units or large industrial

The department later created an intermediate area of research for projects the size of the five-megawatt Crosbyton unit. "Even the federal government can't stand up to that kind of West Texas spir-

White flags emblazoned with a fiery sun dotted the city square in honor of the dedication. An "it's too good to be true" theme marked the speeches of most of the participants, including project director Dr. John D. Reichert and Crosbyton Mayor George Witt.

The land donated for the project was originally purchased by the city for the airport and a city landfill. E-Systems of Garland, a development and production company for high-technology electronic systems, has been named as subcontractor for the project.

Project Director Reichert has called the project a "solar gridiron," comparing its shape to a cereal bowl. The suns rays are focused on water circulating in nickel alloy pipes reaching temperatures up to 1,000 degrees as superheated

The only other known project similar to the Crosbyton plan is located in Marseille, France, and uses oil heated at much lower temperatures.

**OLD FOLKS' HOME FOUND** A cave outside of the village of Petralona in northern Greece may be the oldest site inhabited by man in Europe. A Greek anthropologist, Dr. Aris N. Pouli-

anos, believes the site was occupied by

ancestors of modern man for more than

100,000 years, beginning about 750,000

years ago.

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### **Obituaries**

### Robert L. Adamson

Services for Robert L. Adamson, 91, of 3604 58th St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Grif-

fin, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Fu-

Adamson died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at Highland Hospital following a long ill-

The Celina native had been a resident of Lubbock County since 1930. Adamson farmed here and in Hockley County

since that time. He was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Emmett Kerr of Anton and Mrs. Jack Blankenship of Lubbock; three brothers, John R. of Turkey, S.O. of Lubbock and Ansil of Hedley; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. Joe Kuburcik, both of Los Angeles, Calif.: four grandchildren and four great-greatgrandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church Ministry

### **Grover Crone**

ALPINE (Special) - Services for Grover Crone, 64, of Alpine will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Raymond Sanders, mis-

sionary minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery under the direction of Geeslin Fu-

neral Home Crone died Wednesday in Big Bend Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. A resident of Alpine 15 years, Crone was employed by the Texas Highway Department. He was an Army and a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of

the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife. Helen: a son. Ronnie of Lubbock; a sister, Claudia Adkins of Carlsbad, N.M.; and two brothers. M.L. of Plainview and Stanley of Port Lavaca

#### James Kennedy

Services for James H. Kennedy, 71, of Yantis will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Kennedy, a former Lubbock resident,

died of an apparent heart attack at his home about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Wood County Justice of the Peace J.W. Kennemer ruled death due to natural causes. He lived in Lubbock from 1926 to 1964, when he moved to Zapata. He moved to

Yantis last year Survivors include his wife. Dot; a son, James Jr. of Dallas: two brothers, R.V. of Winnsboro and Bill of Ariington, and two grandchildren.

### Lewis Brothers

CUERO (Special) - Services for Patrick Eugene Lewis and Shaun Demond Lewis, sons of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Cornelius Roy Lewis of 316 Arnold St., Reese Village, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Oak Memorial Funeral Home here with the Rev. R. D. Odom, Baptist minister, offi-

Burial will follow in Noble Cemetery here under the direction of Oak Memorial Funeral Home

Lubbock arrangements are by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. The boys died from injuries suffered in a car-train collision at 4 p.m. Monday. at the intersection of Quaker Avenue and Brownfield Road.

Patrick 2 was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. Shaun, 4, died about five hours after the mishap in Methodist Hospital.

Patrick was born in Lubbock and Shaun was born in Germany. Survivors include their parents and

their grandmothers, Margaret Lane of Westhoff and Gladys Davis of Cuero.

### Audie Low

Services for Audie Low, 78, of Kerrville have been set for 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, offici-Burial will be in the City of Lubbock

Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Low died at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday at

Hilltop Village, a Kerrville retirement center, after a long illness. Before moving to Kerrville, he lived in

Lubbock from 1939 to 1973. Low was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in

He is survived by two sons, Ben of

# Kerrville and Fred of Clifton; a daugh-

#### ter, Famya Davidson of Lubbock; a brother, N. E. of Garland; a sister, Mrs. Lennie Dobbs of Garland; six grandchil-

#### en and two greaters Pallbearers will be Bill Felty, Nelson Morris, Earl Burnette, Wilton Cribbs, Alfred Cribbs and Cuba Womack.

### Mrs. McCarty

MCALLEN (Special) - Services for Mrs. Iva M. McCarty, 79, of Tulia have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church here with Dr. George Slayton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Valley Memorial Gardens here under the direction of Kreidler Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCarty died at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia. She had lived in the Tulia Care Center for a short time.

Tulia arrangements were handled by Wallace Funeral Home. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bob Goodwin of Tulia; four grandchil-

dren and seven great-grandchildren.

### L.R. Speegle

Services for Lawrence Ray Speegle, 50, of 711-A 47th St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Strawn Church of Christ in Strawn with Cecil Driver, minister of

Sunset Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Strawn Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-

Wilson Funeral Home. Speegle died late Tuesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith is withholding a ruling pending further in-

vestigation. Speegle moved to Lubbock two years ago from Borger. He had attended Frank Phillips Junior College and Fort Lyons College in Colorado. He received his bachelor of science degree at UCLA and a master's degree in psychology from

Arizona State University He was director of Medicaid for the American Red Cross and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kiwanis Club and the Sunset Church of Christ. Speegle was a veteran of the Korean

Survivors include his wife, Cathrine; a stepson, Buddy McMillan of Norcross, Ga.; two daughters, Pam and Tammy, both of California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Speegle of Phillips; three brothers, Larry Joe and Durwood, both of Odessa, and James Alford of Amarillo; and a sister, Kayla Sult of DeLeon.

### **Eugene Spradley**

FULLERTON, Calif. (Special) - Services for Eugene Spradley, 54, of Fullerton, Calif., will be at 1 p.m. PDT Saturday in Rose Hills Mortuary Chapel at Whittier, Calif.

Burial will be in Primrose Lawn Cemetery under direction of Rose Hills Mor-Spradley died at 1 a.m. PDT Wednes-

day in Long Beach Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Ruthie; a daughters, Mrs. Kathy Dileo of Ontario. Calif., Linda Spradley of Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Wilma Ludking of Lakewood, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Spradley of Anton; a brother, Kenneth of Anton; and four sisters, Mrs. Geneta Miller of Houston, Mrs. Betty

O'Keefe of Panhandle, Mrs. Donna Rob-

erts of San Antonio and Mrs. Barbara

### Mrs. Vasquez

Hankins of Garland.

TULIA (Special) - Rosary for Maria Vasquez, 84, of Tulia, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel here.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in

Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Max Broussard, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, officiating. Burial will be Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral

Mrs. Vasquez died at noon Wednesday in Swisher Memorial Hospital here. She had lived the last four years in the Tulia Care Center.

A native of Mexico, she moved to Texas in 1922. She moved to Colorado in 1973, and in 1974 she moved to Tulia. She married Nicasio Vasquez in Hondo in 1947 and he died in June 1951. She was a Catholic. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. De-

lores Gonzales of Tulia; a son, Pedro Rodriguez of Colorado; a sister, Mrs. Fortunata Prieto of Robstown; 16 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

During the first half of this decade, about 400,000 Americans a year left larger cities to live in rural areas, according to The Conference Board.



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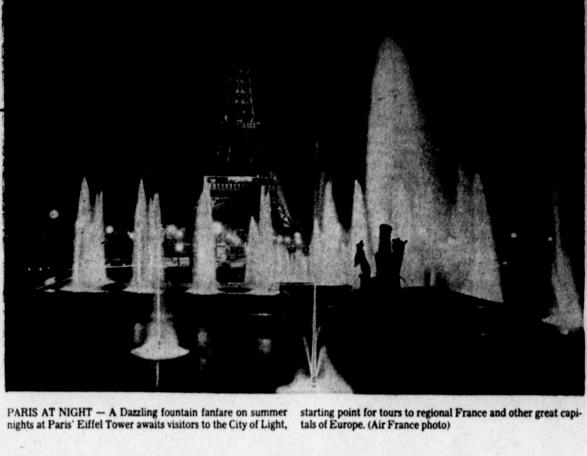
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1806 to honor the French armies, it shelters the Tomb of the FAMOUS ARCH - One of the best known monuments in the

world is the Arc d'Triomphe situated majestically at the end of the sweeping Champs Elysees. Commissioned by Napoleon in

Unknown Soldier. (Air France photo)

# Parisian's Hospitality Provides New View Of City

By RICHARD McKINNEY

Avalanche-Journal Staff An American in Paris - even for the first time - soon discovers the magic of the City of Lights. For a first trip to Europe there is probably not another city London - and I traveled from the British which can fascinate an American traveler as Paris can. And one of the special delights of my trip was the opportunity to spend my two weeks as the guest of a native Parisian.

Twofold was this bonus: I didn't have to spend a fortune on hotel and meal bills and I was able to enjoy Paris from the Parisian's point of view.

One Night In London

I scheduled the trip for mid-May, immediately prior to "high season" when all the prices go up, thus saving about \$200 on transportation costs alone. Because of a four-year-old desire to see "A Chorus Line," a much-lauded Broadway musical also playing in Great Britain, I arranged the itinerary to include one night in London to see the show.

'A Chorus Line" was playing at one of London's oldest and most famous theaters. The Royal Theater in Drury Lane. where plays have been produced since King Charles II granted the playhouse a charter in 1668.

A quirk about London that surprised me was the hours of the famous English pubs: they do not open before 6:30 p.m. and must close by 11:30 p.m. For people

### **Balloon Trips** Adventurous

The excitement of travel is being rekinhot-air balloon. In a series of two-week tours of France, the country where ballooning was invented by the Montgolfier brothers in the 18th century, modern day travelers are offered the extraordinary experience of lighter than air flight combined with the latest ballooning technolo-

Daily ascents are made over the historic vineyards and chateaux of Champagne, Burgundy and the Loire Valley. Each day is an adventure, evoking a unique rapport between the guests and the people of provincial France.

Three colorfully decorated balloons, operated by the experienced pilots of the Bombard Society, each carry three passengers at a time from the group which is limited to eighteen. While half the group flies, the other half take up the chase, described as an "adult Easter egg hunt."

General tourist information is available from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10020. A valid passport is required to en-

until 2 a.m., it was a startling change. Because the railways of Europe are world-renowned for their efficiency and ease of travel, my host - who met me in

Tourism, though, started in earnest on Monday morning. It was May 15, and that is a holiday in France. We had planned to tour Versailles that day, but the crush of tourists there kept us from realizing that

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capital to the French capital by rail and

ferry. Boarding at London's Victoria Sta-

tion on a rainy Sunday afternoon, we set

Despite the damp weather, the trip was a pleasant excursion into the English countryside, which was green and lush with spring crops. Through Kent we traveled to Folkestone Harbour (on the Dover coast) where we embarked for France on HMS Hengist, named for the first king

of Kent (who lived in the fifth century). The ferry trip to Calais lasted about two hours, so while on board, we ate dinner and browsed through the "duty-free" on-board shops. Also, through the mists, the white cliffs of Dover were visible and stirred thoughts of the historic events that took places in and over these waters.

Once in France, we boarded another train which took us almost non-stop to Paris. As an inveterate cinema buff, I had seen all the Agatha Christie late, late shows about murder and mayhem on European trains. And while the trains looked like those in the movies (private without interruption from any murderers or international spies that may have been on board.

The City Of Lights

Though we were arriving in Paris at night, as we neared the city, the reason for its historic reputation as "the City of Lights" became apparent. Paris seemed to glow from the combined iridescence of street lights, shop lights, traffic and spotlights illuminating historical monuments.

Arriving at Gare du Nord (North Station), we transferred the luggage to my host's Renault 200 and set off for a nighttime drive through the city. During the drive, many of the sights that for so many years had been no more than pictures in textbooks and encyclopedias came to life, and the energy of the city - even after midnight - was contagious.

Even though I had had less than eight hours sleep during the previous two days, courtesy of jet lag and not being able to sleep either on the plane, train or ferry, I was wide awake and anxious to be a part of this bustling megalopolis - to see and do everything during that first night. And besides, according to my Central Dayplan. So instead, we went to Montmarte where street bazaars and the Sacre Coeur Basilica had attracted a sizeable number

of tourists also. Montmarte

Since 1965, the French government has embarked on a top-priority program of preservation and restoration of many of the French historical sites and monuments. One key aspect of this program is the cleaning of the buildings that have, over the centuries, accumulated literally tons of grime, soot and dirt on the facades and windows. One of the first buildings so cleaned was the Sacre Coeur Basilica, which is famed for its Byzantine style domes - a landmark of the Parisian skyline - and its giant murals and

At the time of our visit, a Mass was being sung by the archbishop of Paris, so the church was not fully open to tourists. Nevertheless, the main murals and reliquaries and liturgical ornaments were in

The open-air bazaars in Montmarte manner of flowers, fruits, vegetables, pastries, and handmade leather and cloth items were being offered. Along one side walk, artists offered their painting and sketches - some done on the spot. The temptation to buy something from everyone was hard to resist.

From the side of the hill, a spectacular overview of the city - with the Eiffel Tower rising majestically over the city could be enjoyed.

Champs d'Elysee

It doesn't matter why you go to Paris, you cannot be in Paris for long without having to be on the Champs d'Elysee. Paris' most famous boulevard. From one end - near the Louvre - to the other at the Arc d'Triomphe - the Champs d'Elysee is such an integral part of Paris that no visit is complete without several

Whether a stroll just to watch the people and window-shop, or to sit in one of the sidewalk cases, or on a specific errand, the Champs d'Elysee is a must.

I found several sojourns along the boulevard necessary. My first excursion was

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Louis Phillipe. Situated on a circle named Etoile—Charles DeGaulle, the arch presides over the boulevard with

For three francs, I climbed the stairs to the small museum inside the arch and onto the observation deck on the top. A commanding view of each of the twelve avenues that emanate from the Etoile showed Paris to be a busy city.

The thousands of small European cars wound through traffic like so many ants at the main entrance to a large anthill. Amazingly enough, traffic accidents seemed never to happen as drivers seemed to have a sense of what their competitors for street space were doing. My next visits were not so touristy: I went to the movie.

Movies And McDonald's

Many of the major cinemas in Paris are located along the Champs d'Elysee, so, overcome by temptation to see the movies there I had failed to see here, it was off to the boulevard again. The first movie I saw was "Julia" with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave; a few nights later I saw "Outrageous" with Craig Russell; and the last movie I saw was "La Fievre du Samedi Soir" ("Saturday Night Fe-

Not being fluent in French, I took the tourist's way out by seeing all of these films in their English versions, which were highlighted by French subtitles. The subtle differences in language were obvious when those who understood English reacted to the dialogue, evoking quizzical stares from the non-English speakers, and ditto when the French subtitles prompted some reactions that we English-speakers did not understand.

inevitable stroll along the boulevard, looking at the people and being looked at in return; window-shopping at the boutiques - all of which had decals offering acceptance of VISA, Master Charge American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche cards; and typically, stopping at McDonald's for a cheeseburger and a Coke (pronouned there co-kah, one of many such linguistic adjustments).

There must be some kind of hiking merit badge available to those people who successfully conquer the Louvre. Built as a palace during a span of 61/2 centuries to accomodate the ever-expanding French royal court, then essentially abandoned for Versailles, the Louvre is both an agony and an ecstasy of a visit to

The miles (literally) of galleries house art treasures from all ages and locations, ranging from 5,000-year-old Chinese pol tery and paintings to the avant-garde of contemporary sculpture, painting and ceramics. Perhaps the most famous work housed in the Louvre is Leonardo DaVin ci's Mona Lisa. Despite what I had heard about the lengthy lines and long waits, I was able to gain access to the gallery in which the painting is displayed with no wait at all, and managed to stand and view the painting at length without anyone telling me to move along. There were

Among the other noteworthy works I saw were the French crown jewels, the Venus d'Milo and Winged Victory of Samothrace sculptures, the painting of the Coronation of Napoleon I, and several of Picasso's unnamed works. One of the most impressive displays in the Louvre was the series of 21 paintings depicting the life of Marie d'Medici.

Because of the sheer size of the museum, it was impossible to view everything in less than two days. Even alloting that much time, many of the historic and significant painting received only a glance so more time could be spared

viewing other displays.

Notre Dame and St. Deals I figured out how Quasimoto got to be a hunchback. The passageways in the Ca-thedral of Notre Dame are only four feet high. But even so, it is worth the five ranc charge to climb the stairs of the d'Cite). Notre Dame is pictured in most

episodes from French history when these battlements were used to pour scalding liquids on insurgents below or, more of-ten, used to call the faithful to worship in

Inside the church, the most spectacular sites were the north, east and west rose windows - all having been carefully leaned and reset within the last 15 years. The play of colors in the light created a very reverential atmosphere that bordered on the ethereal.

St. Denis church, in the suburban town that takes its name from the church, is older than Notre Dame, and is architecturally notable for its blending of Romanesque and Gothic styles. It, too, has stunning rose windows which create a fascinating mood for the tombs of the kings and queens of France.

St. Denis is the traditional burial place for French royalty. The tombs were desecrated during the French Revolution, and the bodies thrown into a common grave. but the striking funerary sculpture and sarcophagi survived the Revolution and are intact in the church. The tombs predate Charlemagne and include all the kings through Charles X, the last of the

Invalides, Eiffel Tower, The Seine The necrology of France would be incomplete without Napoleon. His tomb is located on the Left Bank in the church of St. Louis - also known as Invalides because of the army barracks of that name to which the church is attached. I went to Napoleon's tomb prepared to be awed. and I was not disappointed

The generous use of gold and gold leaf throughout the ediface was striking enough, but the murals, freizes and sculpture surrounding the tomb and celebrating the life of Bonaparte were unlike anything to be found in America.

Significant about the splendor of the monument is that it was not built by Naceeding French governments to honor the emperor, his family and some of France's greatest heroes. (Napoleon's son and two brothers, along with Marshal Petain and other French generals are buried in the church.)

For most Americans, the Eiffel Tower is more symbolic of Paris than anything Rising 375 meters into the air, it is all that is left from the Paris World's Fair of 1890. It sits next to the Seine River on the famed Left Bank, in the midst of some of the city's most beautiful gardens.

A view from the top is as breathtaking and spectacular as any in Paris: rivalling New York's Empire State Building and World Trade Center for a tourist experi-

French Cooking

Delmonico's is a restaurant along the Avenue de la Opera made famous in the latter days of the last century by King Edward VII (then prince of Wales) during his many visits to Paris. There was no other restaurant in Paris where the prince/king would eat.

With such a reference as that, what Anglophile would hesitate to take a meal there? Not I. Having found the currency exchange rate particularly favorable one day, I decided to eat lunch at Delmonico's, and true to its reputation, the food was fabulous; the service spectacular; the price princely. It was worth it, though. How many

times will I have an opportunity to dine in a restaurant made famous by royalty? Our other outings for meals were considerably more modest. One night for dinner, we made our way to the Left Bank to a 'small, off-the-beaten-path restaurant called La Bergerie, where an entire meal, including dessert and wine was only 29 francs (\$5.75) per person - a bargain in a city where inflation is almost 15 percent, rencies.

The Metropolitain — or Metro — is one of Paris' greatest assets. This subway system offers efficient rapid transit throughout Paris and its immediate suburbs all day. Nowhere in Paris is more than 500 neters from a Metro station, which cerainly makes it the most efficient method

With a station only three blocks from my host's apartment, I used the Metro exclusively to get anywhere I wished in Paris unless my host was taking me someplace in his car. American cities do not know what they lack by not having a of know what they lack by not he upld transit system comparable t

In London, while the subway system is efficient, the fares are far higher than the Metro's. In Paris, for 55 francs (\$12) a secondar tourist licket is mailable and even-day tourist ticket is available, or unlimited rides throughout the

ticket is about 35 cents. The London fares range from 30 cents to \$1.25 for a oneway, one-time ticket

The International Herald-Tribune is the American newspaper in Europe, and it is based in Paris. Published daily — in English — I bought a copy every morning for three francs (about 65 cents) to keep abreast of news from home as well as news of Europe. The journalist in me would not let me leave Paris without a visit to the newsroom.

Water Fountains and Walking

There are no water fountains in Paris. It took me almost a week to notice that phenomenon because, as most Americans. I was warned not to drink the water unless it was bottled mineral water. Heeding that admonition, I stopped in daily at a small grocer near my host's apartment to buy a magnum of bottled water for about 35 cents.

One night, though, I had drunk my day's allotment of bottled water, and missed the last Metro of the night back to my lodgings, so I had to walk about 1% miles through the city to get back. About halfway through this journey. I got thirsty and began to notice the absence of water fountains, which in America are rather common

This nighttime stroll also brought to mind another phenomenon: Paris streets are safe to walk on almost any time of day or night. One reason is they are so well lit at night. It is possible to read a paperback book without eyestrain even at night on a Paris street. So I had a very invigorating and enjoyable night walk through Paris, discovering:

Walking in Paris is fun. Most Americans are averse to walking anywhere, and with door-to-d portation via personal autom ing can be easily avoided. But as an American, I was quite scared to attempt driving in Paris, so I took the Metro and walked. It was wonderful.

Paris is a city of markets, gardens and flowers. The senses are stimu stantly by vivid colors and pungue smells of fresh foods and flowers. The cries of vendors in the streets hawking their wares punctuate the air. It is impossible to walk through the street markets without making a purchase of some kind - a flower, a roll, some fruit.

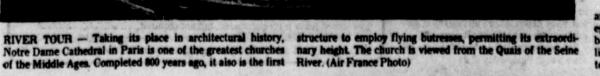
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The return trip to Lubbock took place May 27, the only calendar day of my life that lasted 31 hours! Arising at 6 a.m. (Paris time) to get to Charles DeGaulle Airport before my host had to report to his office, I shopped and sat in the airport until my flight left for London at 10 a.m. Because of a time zone change, I arrived at London's Gatwick Airport at 10 a.m. to connect with a flight to Dallas that left at

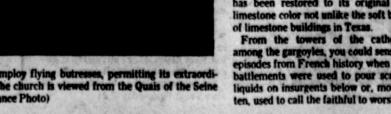
11:45 a.m. (London time). That flight arrived in Dallas at 3:30 p.m. (CDT), but according to my now-ad-justed-to-Paris-time body clock, it was nearing 10:30 at night. Upon arrival in Lubbock at 5:30 p.m. (CDT), I was feeling midnight, but my local friends had planned a welcome-back dinner. By the time I eventually got into bed, it was nearly 5 a.m. May 28 in Paris, but it was still May 27 in Lubbock But I was home.

Mark Twain devoted several chapters of his epic travelogue "The Innocents Abroad" to his sojourn in Paris and its environs. Indeed there are chapters to be

It is impossible to condense into a few galleys of news type all the sensations and experiences my Parisian stay repre-

The sidewalk cases, the bistros, stan-ing in line for currency exchange ing in line for currency exchange at American Express, shopping in Avenue du Capucine and Piace de la Havre, watching French television, eating less and enjoying it more, spending \$1 for a Coke, watching the amazement of a French watter when I put ice in a glass of tea, being considered "wealthy" for owning Levi's brand blue jeans (in France, one pair can cost as much as \$351, being challenged by a Marine guard when I





# Syrians Get Blame For Mass Slayings

as 36 Christian villagers were abducted and massacred in what police fear may be a new round of political revenge killings. But a political chieftain today blamed Syrian troops for the slayings.

President Elias Sarkis today met in emergency session with top government and military leaders and ordered imme-

ble for the slaughter in northeastern Le-

The Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon said "unidentified gunmen" kidnapped several men from four villages in the upper Bekaa valley in pre-dawn raids, marched them into woods and killed 22 of them.

# Seven Missing Aboard Vessel

PETERHEAD, Scotland (AP) - The American oil-rig tender Taroze Vizier has disappeared off the Scottish coast with a crew of seven aboard, authorities reported

There is absolutely no trace of anything to indicate what has happened to her," a Coast Guard officer said.

Unconfirmed reports said the crew consisted of two Americans and five Span-

The 186-ton, 110-foot ship is owned by Vizier Offshore Towing Inc. of New Orleans. It was reported returning to Peterhead, on the northeast coast of Scotland, with engine trouble Sunday 24 hours after leaving for New Orleans. Since then, there has been no further word.

The Royal Air Force searched Scottish waters but by noon today had found no sign of the ship

We were asked for assistance yesterday (Wednesday) and sent up a Nimrod to follow the likely track the ship would take," a Royal Air Force spokesman, Flight Lieutenant John Hunter, said at RAF search headquarters in Forres in northern Scotland. Nimrods are reconnaissanceplanes. "The Nimrod continued out 200 miles west of Cape Wrath (the extreme tip of

northwest Scotland), and then extended the area of search slightly farther west, but found nothing. "A second Nimrod took off this morning on a similar type of search, and ex-

tended the search even farther west of Cape Wrath in case the Taroze Vizier might be drifting without power. But again, nothing was seen

The vessel came to the United Kingdom about a year ago, and worked all through the winter serving offshore rigs as part of Britain's huge effort to extract oil from under the North Sea. The tug's contract ended in May, and the vessel then underwent winch repairs

at Peterhead. When no further contracts developed, the owners recalled the Taroze Vizier to the United States Anxiety for the safety of the tug grew as the hours wore on with no word that

"All we can hope for now is that the Taroze Vizier decided to sail on to New Orleans on one engine," said a Peterhead ship repairer.

But when the tug gave first word of its plight in a radio message picked up by the supply boat Paris Theriot, the message said the tug was limping back to Peterhead at seven knots with a broken engine coupling.

### **Carter Goes Fishing** To 'Ease Pressures'

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - A Washington Monument grounds on the beaming President Carter headed out in- Fourth of July. to the Atlantic today to enjoy some deep sea fishing for tuna and bluefish and get some rest from the pressures of Washing-

The presidential party, including First Lady Rosalynn Carter, daughter Amy, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, shoved off from Rudee Inlet at 8:02 a.m. CDT as 100 waterside fishermen waved and shouted encouragement.

'I'm going to get something to eat," the blue-jean clad president told reporters as he strode jauntily off the helicopter

which brought him to this seaside resort. The Carter family boarded the Gannett, a 55-foot baby blue deep sea fishing boat owned by Norfolk attorney Peter Decker, who was hosting the presidential

There is no way we can come back before 3 o'clock," Carter told reporters on the dock as the Gannett eased out to sea. It was hot and humid as the boat left. The sea was relatively calm.

The chief executive will be back on the job Friday, with a full schedule of apintments before he and his family head for a 10-day vacation at Camp David.

Carter is taking along a stack of books he wants to read while at the mountaintop retreat, and apparently has no plans to return to the White House for the annual spectacular fireworks display on the

He also will be preparing for his trip to Germany July 13-17, when he will be involved in a state visit for two days, and at the economic summit in Bonn for anoth-

A highlight of that trip will be a visit to the Berlin Wall, symbol of East-Wast tension, and an unprecedented news conference-style "town meeting" where he will take questions from Berliners.

He also will review the American and German troops at Frankfurt and see a diplay of NATO equipment.

Carter had boned to travel to Bonn with a definitive word to other foreign leaders on steps the United States would take to curtail oil imports. He had planned to use the threat of new oil import fees as leverage to get congressional action on an energy program, but that plan failed when the Senate voted to block his authority to impose fees.

Press secretary Jody Powell indicated Carter expects a conference committee to wipe out that restriction later, and meanwhile said the president will look at other alternatives, including imposing quotas on imports.

Speaking of the energy problem, Powell said: "We're going to have to take up the question, one way or another sooner or later. It can't be allowed to drag on."

CARTER WAVES FAREWELL - President Carter waves to ing and relaxation. Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy acco

the people along an inlet at Virginia Beach, Va., early today as nied the president on the jaunt. The boat is owned by Norfolk he heads out into the Atlantic aboard a yacht for a day of fish-attorney Peter Gannet. (AP Laserphoto)

killed - 27 bodies have been found and the rightist Phalangist Party newspaper Al Amal listed the names of 31 victims and said five others were missing.

The majority of the dead were Greek Catholics from the villages of Al Qaa, Ras Baalbek, Jdideh and Fraqeh, and the pro-Syrian newspaper Al Sharq said all the victims were Phalangists.

Police said they were investigating whether the slaughter was retribution for the June 13 massacre of rightist leader Tony Franjieh, son of former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh, and 30 of his supporters by Phalangist rivals in the northern town of Ehden

After the slaying of his son last month, the elder Franjieh warned the Phalangists would "pay in blood" unless they withdrew from the northern towns that he considers his exclusive stronghold.

But today Camille Chamoun, the powerful leader of the Phalangist National Liberal Party, appeared to blame Syrian peacekeeping troops for the Bekaa valley slaughter.

"Those who carried out the massacre are not civilians and not Lebanese. The gunmen were carrying lists and picked up the men whose names were on the list." Chamoun told reporters, but refused to elaborate.

Police would not say who they thought carried out the slaughter, referring to the gunmen only as "undisciplined armed elements.

In another development, unidentified gunmen killed two Christians today as they opened their car repair shop in predominantly Moslem West Beirut, police sources said.

Lebanese officials were trying to play down the Bekaa massacre, fearing it could escalate into the type of attacks and counterattacks that plunged Lebanon into a devastating two-year civil war in Top Christian rightist leaders met in

Beirut late Wednesday to assess the situation and one Phalangist official said, "We are still considering the full implications of this slaughter and will decide soon on appropriate action.'

The Bekaa valley massacre coincided with cabinet approval Wednesday of a plan to use Lebanese and Arab League troops to halt escalating political viol-

In Beirut, public seckrity Director Emir Farouk Abilama said police and army units would "be very serious about implementing the security crackdown."

Although the cabinet blueprint gave the post-civil war Lebanese army its first major peacekeeping role in some areas to the north, security in the main areas of Christian rightist unrest remained the responsibility of the mostly Syrian 30,000man Arab peacekeeping force that ended the civil war.

There has been mounting friction between the Syrians and major Christian factions in recent months and Beirut diplomats felt this - and Wednesday's massacre — suggested the government secur ity plan could meet strong opposition.

### Mortar Shell Kills Military Cadets

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A mortar shell half-buried in the sand along the Mediterranean coast exploded Wednesday, killing 28 military school cadets who were training in the area.

Police sources said the shell, a leftover from the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, went off 10 miles west of Port Said.

The blast killed 24 cadets instantly and wounded eight others seriously. Four of them later died. Initial investigation showed the area

was the "scene of military operations during the 1973 war," the sources said. The cadets apparently were not aware of Port Said and the surrounding areas

were hammered by the Israeli air force and long-range artillery during the war.



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another company to re-line a steel mill blast furnace. The contract called for a seven-day-a-week, 20-hour-a-day work schedule by bricklayers to cut down on the time the furnace would be lost to steel production. Attorneys for Furnco said the firm

hired a superintendent to supervise the bricklaying work, and asked him to hire the best and most experienced bricklayers he could. It was Furnco's practice not to hire at

the gate, but instead to take on workers whose quality could be attested to by the job supervisor A federal trial court dismissed the civil

rights suits filed by eight black workers who were denied employment or given only limited work on the Furnco project for the Interlake Steel Corp. The 7th Circuit ruled, however, that

three of the men - Donald Samuels, Robert Nemhard and William Smith had proved they were discriminated It swept aside several defense argu-

judge to determine whether that discrimination was a violation of the 1964 federal

The Supreme Court today sent the controversy back to the appeals court, ordering it to allow Furnco to expound on its defense arguments.

One of those arguments is that 13.3 percent of the Furnco project's workforce was black while only 5.7 percent of the

area's bricklayers were black. In the 5-4 decision limiting the legal immunity of federal officials, the court said.

We see no substantial basis for holding that executive officers generally may with impunity discharge their duties in a way that is known to them to violate the United States Constitution."

The precedent-setting decision limits

### Area Gets Showers

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the streets, the storm started at dusk after building for several hours and moved north over the western part of the area. The same influx of Gulf of Mexico moisture coupled with the hot ground brought heavy showers to other parts of the state, especially El Paso, Wednesday

El Paso had .95 after heating to more than 100 degrees every day for the past two weeks.

Some El Paso streets and area roads were closed because of run-off water, the National Weather Service reported. "Satellite pictures indicated other sec-

tions of the region from the Guadalupe Mountains westward received beneficial rains," a Lubbock weatherman said. Texas was cloudy before dawn today west of the Pecos Valley and in the west-

ern Panhandle and otherwise mostly Temperatures were mostly in the 60s

In New Mexico, Las Cruces recorded

the heaviest rain, 1.67, as Albuquerque got .75 and Truth or Consequences a little more than an inch. "The air over the state will remain moist and unstable today to produce scat-tered showers and thundershowers once

again," an Albuquerque weatherman Heavy thunderstorms were reported in eastern New Mexico this morning, but all-

were moving to the north.

The South Plains had a cool summer night with readings of 61 at Hereford, 62 at Friona, Levelland, Littlefield and Olton, 63 at Plains, 65 at Tulia and 66 at Abernathy, Brownfield and Silverton.

The overnight low in Lubbock was 69 after a high Wednesday of 94.

that parallels immunity granted to state

The majority opinion by Justice Byron R. White said, however: "Federal officials will not be liable for mere mistakes in judgment, whether the mistake is one of fact or one of law."

The court rejected the Justice Department's argument that officials should be absolutely immune from civil suits for damages. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has contended that the threat of civil suits is an unfair burden for federal officials in the exercise of their official responsibilities. Today's ruling came in a case involving

the Arthur N. Economou commodity futures trading company, which sued former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and officials in the Department of Agriculture and Commodity Exchange Authority

The suit charged the individuals with wrongful and malicious enforcement of commodity exchange laws.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to lower courts to set the ground rules for the trial of the claims against Butz and the others.

Economou's trading registration was suspended for 90 days in 1973 for alleged irregularities. A federal court later ruled that the suspension was unwarranted. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

ruled that the company could not sue a federal agency - either the Agriculture Department or the commodity authority - but it said the individual federal officials named in the suit did not enjoy the same absolute immunity.

The ruling was challenged by Butz and the other officials as well as the federal

## **Gun Range Policy** Stirs Furor Here

He also maintained that if officers were to show up at the range while off duty, they could practice "if we've got time to be there with them." Two rookie classes have gone through the academy since October and, consequently, some of the available time for officers has been cut down. White said that "to my knowledge" no civilians have ever used the firing

range and insisted that practice there for lower-ranking officers is not prohibi "I go when I want to," stated Maj. C.G. Bartley, head of LPD's Uniform Serv-

ices Division. "It's been made available, if they (officers) go through their supervisors. They've all been through in-service firing, but we're going to take care of needs on the street first." 'We're not going to give them (officers) everything on a whim," he count-

The "whim" has to do with more - and some sort of compulsory - firing. Lubbock police are not required to shoot and maintain a minimum score at any prescribed time intervals. Each policeman questioned, including Bartley and White, said no one in the

department is required to shoot a certain number of times each year - or any Alley, however, maintained that each officer is required to - and does - fire once every 60 days at the firing range.

The longtime chief was openly hostile to inquiries about the matter, and even went so far as to vow, "If I ever get my hands on who's been talking to you, you'll be minus a source."

Reacting to an expression of amazement that there is no regular mandatory firearms practice or testing here, Bartley sharply dismissed the subject with, 'You've been watching too much television.' It seems to be a curious attitude, when compared with that of other police departments across the state.

According to Corpus Christi Chief of Police Bill Banner, there is a once-amonth mandatory firing in that city. He said his department "encourages" certain scores by "positive and negative: discipline.

If an officer scores 70-80 per cent, he gets an hour compensatory time; 80-90, two hours; and 90-100, four hours. If he scores under 70, he must fire twice a In El Paso, police are required to fire either three or four times each year,

depending on the budget.

Each officer must maintain a 70 per cent score, and, if he does not, must return for "remedial training."

"We encourage them to practice as often as possible and right now we are working on the firearms policy to make it more strict," explained officer W.H. White of the police academy in El Paso. "We have the facility and they are en-

couraged to use it ... ' White said officers are given 480 rounds per month and are allowed to use the firing range five days a week. The San Antonio Police Department provides what it considers a little extra

incentive for its officers to concentrate on firing skills. According to patrol Sgt. William Turner, police are awarded shooting badges by the National Rifle Association, and are allowed to wear the badges above the

me plates on their uniforms. He said the badges are considered a "touch of pride," and that each officer

must go through two qualifications each year, maintaining a minimum score of 75 percent. Police who do not score that high must go back until they do. A similar twice-a-year policy is in effect in Dallas, with officers returning to the range until they get it right.

Amarillo also has some concern for its officers' shooting skills. According to W.E. Robinson, personnel and training coordinator for the police department there, although officers are not required to shoot at regular intervals, they have free access to the municipal range if they use their service revolvers. A twice-a-year scored firing is recommended, but not required.

In Lubbock, Bartley did admit that "some changes are needed out there (the LPD range)," but did not elaborate on possible plans for the future.

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# National Steel Enjoys Success With Other Metals

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - National Steel Corp. may be the nation's third largest steelmaker, but the company's leaders find the profit potentials of a competing metal, aluminum, irresistably appealing.

A decade ago, National Steel made what its chairman, George A. Stinson, termed "our first major move to diversify in aluminum" - a decision he has yet

In 1977, National Aluminum, whose luminum-making facilities are in Kentucky, posted record earnings that reflected a 20 percent increase over 1976 earnings. Operating profits for 1977 were \$31.97 million on revenues of \$239 mil-

While steel operations accounted for 93 percent of National Steel's total sales and revenues in 1977 (total revenues were \$2.9 billion), operating profits only amounted to \$98.1 million

Acknowledging that he shares the energy worries of other aluminum executives, the 63-year-old Stinson still finds "prospects for the industry are good."

We'd like to grow in it," he said, add-"we have several projects under

er building products. Significantly, it uranium, platinum, copper and other

doesn't compete with the company's steel divisions, which mainly produce flatrolled products.

About 22 percent of the company's steel products go to the container industry and about 34 percent to the auto in-

National Steel also is a joint owner of a magnesium plant in Texas.

And recently, the company announced plans to expand its service center division. It has reached an agreement to acquire St. Louis-based Hubbell Metals Inc.

Hubbell's product line includes carbon and stainless steels and aluminum and the acquisition will mark National Steel's entry into distributing brass and copper product lines.

Despite the growing interest in various metals, Stinson says his company plans to stick primarily with steel.

"The main bulk of our assets are in steel and inevitably, for some years to come, we will be basically a steel company," he said.

In comparison, U.S. Steel, the nation's leading steel producer, has been diversifying since the 1950s, when its leaders decided the profit potentials of steel weren't particularly attractive.

Non-steel operations of the nation's National Aluminum currently makes leading steelmaker, which range from specialty foils, extrusions, siding and oth- chemicals and cement to the mining of

rnetals, have accounted for a majority of the steel can. its profits in recent years.

Even if Stinson, who became chairman in 1972, steps down in two years, he is confident National's direction won't change significantly under his designated successor, National Steel President Howard M. Love.

"There's no different orientation in management here," said Stinson, an Arkansas native who graduated from Northwestern University, earned a law degree from Columbia University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

While retirement at 65 "applies to everyone in the company," Stinson added with a smile, "that is, unless an exception is made." He said he has "no set plans'

Mer while, current demand has had the company's four steelmaking plants located at Weirton, W.Va.Detroit; Portage, Ind., near Chicago, and Granity City. Ill., near St. Louis — operating at nearly full steam in past weeks.

A pipe-and-tube mill at Liberty, Tex., has enabled National Steel to benefit from the strong market for oil-country

"We're seeing a good strong demand (for steel) ... coming from all sectors of the economy," Stinson said.

One development that has made Stinson and Love happy is the comeback of

In 1977, aluminum claimed a record share of the beverage container market - more than 50 percent.

But Love told the New York Security Analysts: "The strongest evidence that the tide is turning in favor of steel is the fact that in 1977, for the first time, more two-piece steel can production lines went on stream than aluminum lines.

During the past three years, National Steel spent \$750 million improving its raw material position and increasing its annual steelmaking capacity by more than 1 million tons - mostly through im-

proving existing plants. Plans for building a brand new plant in the company's Midwest Division were put on the shelf in 1974-75 and Stinson said they'll remain there - at least for

ment and managements are still a more attractive way" to increase capacity than building new plants, Stinson said.

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A new museum opening here depicts 2,000 years of Jewish history with a wide array of audio and visual media - and not a single antique or original artifact.

What is left to us from Jewish history is mostly in writing, not in art," said pokeswoman Ronit Rabinowitz of the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. "And we didn't want just to build another li-

So everything was crafted for the museum. Even if we could have had the real thing, we made our own, because if even one thing were real, it would make all the others seem less important."

The museum, 20 years in planning. opened recently on the campus of Tel Aviv University, in the northern suburb of Ramat Aviv.

Diaspora, derived from a Greek word for "scattering," refers to the Jewish community exiled from the Holy Land 2.-000 years ago and dispersed throughout

The theme of the museum is inscribed at the entrance: "This is the story of a people which was scattered over all the world and yet rentained a single family, a

doomed to destruction and yet out of ruins, rose to new life.

The trail begins with a reproduction of the section of the Arch of Titus in Rome. showing the Jews carried into slavery after the Romans destroyed the Jewish temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D. It ends in a planetarium-like room with a display tying together the museum's themes of Jewish life in the Diaspora and the eventual return to Israel.

In between are murals, slide shows, three-dimensional models and narration on aspects of Jewish life - family, community, faith and culture - that bound the Jews together despite their disper-

Among the many exhibits are colorful, detailed scenes of life in a Polish ghetto, a marriage ceremony in Arabia and an American bar mitzvah, as well as reconstructions of 18 synagogues, including a pagoda-shaped Chinese synagogue and an East European synagogue built like a fortress for protection.

No matter where they went, the elements of Jewish life remained the same," Miss Rabinowitz said.

Other sections of the museum outline the chronology of the Jewish exile, the rebirth of Israel and the Jewish ommuni

Rabinowitz said the museum emphasizes Jewish life - not death - visitors encounter a three-story column in memory of Jewish martyrs.

Amid the displays are small screening rooms for viewing doumentary films and computer terminals that supply information on more than 3,000 Jewish communities around the world.

The impetus for the museum came from Nahum Goldmann, who as president of the World Jewish Congress, envisioned a diaspora museum in Israel and received the congress' backing in 1958. Diaspora Jews financed it, and Jewish academicians and craftsmen from Israel and around the world researched and built the displays.

The Israeli poet Abba Kovner designed most of the concept of the museum. Kovner, who led the anti-Nazi underground in the Vilna ghetto during World War II, told an Israeli interviewer he wanted to transmit to our children and grandchildren the real sense of that common past, to deliver the message of Jewish continuity and to make the experience of the Diaspora something that could be inte-

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grated into the present."



### **Battered Wives Get** Police Assurance

NEW YORK (AP) - Discarding its policy of having officers try to mediate family disputes, the Police Department has agreed to begin arresting men who beat their wives.

The agreement came Monday in an outof-court settlement of a suit filed by 71 women who claimed police ignored their reports of being repeatedly beaten by their husbands.

Under the new policy, at least one officer must respond to every report of a wife-beating or threatened beating and a husband must be arrested for assault if there is reason to believe a crime has been committed, unless there is justifica-

The agreement makes clear the justification cannot, as in the past, rely on the fact that the attacker and victim are married or that the police officer thinks they should reconcile.

The agreement was worked out by lawvers for the 71 women and City Corporation Counsel Allan Schwartz, with the cooperation of Police Commissioner Robert McGuire. Schwartz said the consent judgment

signed by the opposing lawyers does not change any existing laws, but "recognizes that in practice in the past, married women in assault cases have been treated differently from unmarried women. Laurie Woods, an attorney for the suing

women, hailed the agreement as "the first official recognition by any law enforcement agency in New York that wife assault is serious and pervasive."

She said battered wives "are now entitled to the same police protection as other victims of crimes.'

The 71 women filed the suit in 1976 with the help of the Legal Aid Society, the Center for Constitutional Rights and lawyers from federally financed legal services groups

The plaintiffs' attorneys said it was the first comprehensive challenge in the nation to police treatment of battered wives and predicted the agreement would have far-reaching effects.

The suit also named as a defendant the administrative arm of the city's Family Court system, which has customarily handled wife-beating cases by issuing an "order of protection" designed to restrain a husband from further beatings.

Under the agreement, an arrest is mandatory when such an order has been obtained by a wife and she is again beaten or threatened by her husband.

The agreement also requires that the wife must be told of her rights, including the right to make a citizen's arrest with the aid of police, and that if the husband has left the scene, police must try to locate him like any other suspect.

Police also must remain at the scene to protect the wife or assist her in obtaining medical help if she requests it.

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"BOY OF THE YEAR" - Willis Reed, coach of the New York Knickerbockers, left, talks with Ray Anthony Owen, 17, of Austin who was named "Boy of the Year" at the Boys' Clubs of America annual dinner in New York Wednesday night. William Simon, right, former U.S. treasury secretary, served as master of ceremonies at the event.

# **Pricing Scheme** Cited In Suit

By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

The U.S. government Wednesday filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against John H. Thomas and Lonnie D. 'Chic" Clark, citing losses alleged to have resulted from fraudulent cotton price support schemes.

The civil suit filed in federal court here asks for a combined judgment of \$9.4 million against the defendants under auspices of the False Claims Act.

Two Thomas-owned companies, Jon-T Chemical Co. and Jon-T Farms, Inc., were named defendants along with Thomas and Clark.

The first count of the civil petition seeks a judgment of \$6.4 million against Thomas and the two companies, saying that amount represents double the estimated amount of damages the government allegedly sustained through Thomas' participation in the Upland Cotton Program in 1972 and 1973.

The government, in a second count, asks for a \$3 million judgment against all four defendants, representing, according to the petition, double the approximate amount of damages for crop year 1973.

Thomas and Clark each have been convicted in criminal trials of improperly causing the issuance of cotton price support payments.

Thomas, 45, of Houston, convicted earlier this year, was sentenced to three was sentenced last year to three years in prison and ordered to pay a \$190,000

Jon-T Farms, Inc., corporate co-defendant in the Thomas trial, was fined The cotton price support trials

stemmed from an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service investigation into Gaines and Andrews Counties farming operations.

The second count of the civil petition, while alleging fraudulent conduct on Clark's part, also alleges that Thomas

collaborated with him. Basically, the government alleges in the civil suit, as it did in the trials, that Thomas and Clark schemed to evade the \$55,000 cotton price support ceiling to individual farmers which was then in ef-

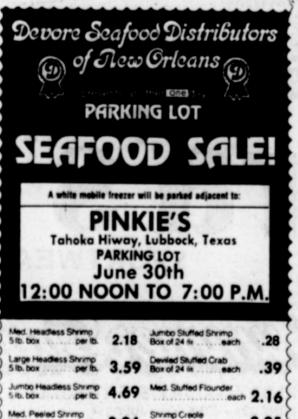
The government contends that, in Thomas' case, individuals who signed up as joint venture participants in farming operations received price support payments they were not entitled to because they actually had no substantive interest in the farm land they leased from Jon-T

Clark was also accused of leasing farm land to persons who had no actual substantive farming interest in the leases in order to fraudulently qualify them for support payments.

Count three of the petition filed Wednesday seeks, under an alternative procedure, \$5.1 million, representing, according to the petition, the estimated value of allegedly converted sight drafts.

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# Ford Receives Acquittal

Avalanche-Journal Staff

W. Jaye Ford, accused of conspiring to misapply funds of the Slaton Savings and Loan Association in 1973, was acquitted by a jury here Wednesday.

The panel in U.S. District Court deliberated two hours and 40 minutes before returning to find the 36-year-old ex-bank examiner innocent of all six counts in the indictment against him.

Ford's face split into a grin and he turned to embrace defense attorney Tom Sims of Houston moments after the verdict was announced.

The bulk of the allegations against the Dallas resident had concerned a controversial deal involving the sale of approximately 8.3 acres of land near Quaker Avenue and South Loop 289.

The government alleged Ford helped engineer a false appraisal of the property in order to influence the association to make a \$500,000 loan.

Ford was accused of later receiving \$94,000 of the proceeds from the transaction in the form of a check to a company in which he had an interest.

Two counts of the indictment, not connected with the land transaction, had accused the defendant of causing false statements to be made to the local Texas Commerce Bank in order to procure a \$700,000 loan for two other individuals. Neither Slaton Savings and Loan nor Texas Commerce Bank suffered any monetary loss because of the alleged dealings.

Sims said in final argument that the government had utterly failed to prove

They've produced nothing but a big cloud of smoke in this case," he said. "I think the government is trying to get

a pound of flesh out of Mr. Ford ... " Basically, the government contended

Ford was connected with Slaton Savings and Loan and acted as its agent, while at the same time being connected with another company, Bay Tree Investments,

Testimony during the trial indicated the savings and loan purchased the eightacre tract in early 1973 for approximately

Key government witness Greg Wood of 3312-A 74th St., formerly connected with the savings and loan, testified he made a false appraisal of the property in July of that year in order to justify a \$500,000 loan. Wood said he had done so at the implicit instruction of superiors, but wavered on the question of Ford's alleged participation, saying he could not be certain the defendant was there when the appraisal was discussed.

The appraisal estimated the market

value of the property at \$625,000.

The indictment charged the appraisal was made in order to influence the association to make a \$500,000 loan to Bay Tree, which reportedly purchased the property for \$400,000 acquired in the

The land reportedly was used as collat-

Ford was alleged in the indictment later to have received \$94,000 of the pro-ceeds from the association loan to Bay Tree, in the form of a check from Bay Tree payable to a company in which Ford had an interest.

The government argued that Ford helped mastermind the land transaction, acting in conspiracy with former associa-tion owner Edward T. Miller.

But Miller, called as a government witness, indicated there was no such conspiracy between him and Ford. He indicated it was laughable to suppose Ford controlled the association from behind the scenes, as the government contended, and said the board of directors had been proud of the Bay Tree transaction. Ford also took the witness stand to de-

Sims zeroed in on Miller's testimony in final argument, stressing that the government had called him to the stand.

"Miller has nothing to lose — he is immune from prosecution under this indictment," he said. Jurors had been told Miller. 45, of Dallas, a former co-defendant in the case, had earlier pleaded guilty to one count of the indictment charging him with making a false statement to a bank. That count had nothing to do with the alleged conspiracy scheme. Miller, as part of the plea bargaining arrangement, had agreed to testify for the prosecution. Sims also argued that Wood's testimony made it impossible to find Ford guilty of the count charging him with helping effect the alleged false appraisal.

"If the witness has a doubt in his own mind (about whether Ford helped arrange the appraisal), then there has to be a reasonable doubt," he said.

"I submit Mr. Ford did not cause Mr. Wood to do anything."

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Ford testified he was not aware at the time that the \$94,000 check from Bay Tree came from the land transaction pro-

## Skylab Orbit Falters; Scientists Investigate

HOUSTON (UPI) - Flight controllers at the Johnson Space Center have placed Skylab into a temporary orbit while they investigate why it tumbled out of orbit briefly Wednesday.

A space center spokesman said the irregularity was noted when the Skylab made its pass at Goldstone, Calif.

"It was noted the vehicle's momentum was not as expected. As a precautionary measure, the flight control team enabled the thruster attitude control system on the following revolution," the spokesman said. "The momentum available for attitude control continued to deteriorate.

Flight controllers then commanded the spacecraft to maneuver to a proper attitude where is energy-drawing solar panels faced the sun.

The spacecraft responded properly to

all maneuver commands throughout the above period and control was maintained," the spokesman said.
Part of Skylab's onboard liquid propel-

lant supply was used in the maneuver. The spokesman said the Skylab would be returned to a better orbit as soon as

the problem was completely diagnosed. "Flight controllers and Marshall Space Flight Center engineers are evaluating the problem and when they better understand the problem, the spacecraft will be returned to the small-end-forward posi-

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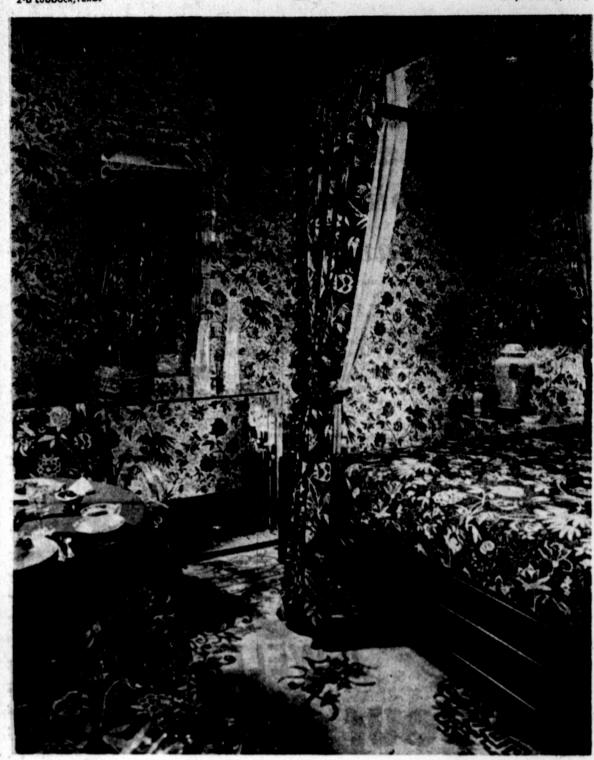
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reverse for impact. Next, a personal mixture of furniture pieces including the four-poster bed and sleek lucite console and chairs. Add to this the wood floors, Chinese area rug and collection of small lucite pieces. Wrap it all up beautifully with the skirted table and chairs.



### **DEAR ABBY**

DEAR ABBY: My father dreamed up what I consider to be a very dangerous way to wake himself up in the morning.

First he sets the alarm clock for a certain time. When it goes off, he gets up goes into the kitchen, fills the tea kettle with water, puts it on the gas range, turns it up to "high" and goes back to bed until the tea kettle whistles and wakes him up

Several times he has failed to get up and the tea kettle has burned all to blaz-

I've tried to tell him he is taking a terrible chance, but he doesn't listen. And, Abby, would you believe he is a lieutenant on a volunteer fire department? Maybe he'll listen to you.

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DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 17-year-old boy who refuses to clean his

BINGHAMTON MOM Dear Mom: You close the door to his

room, but go in to rake it once a week.

Sorry. Mom, but you must share the blame for your son's sloppy habits. You should have trained him many years ago, when he was still trainable.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 15, is begging me to let her marry a boy of 16. I have tried to talk her into waiting until she finishes high school. (This is her first year.)

Recently she told her father and me that if we don't give her permission to marry, she will get herself into a fix like lots of girls do. Then we will have to let her get married or she will disgrace us.

I told her that was the wrong attitude to take, but she said she doesn't care, she loves the boy. (He quit school and has no

Have you any advice to give her? She reads your articles every day. I hope you will print something to help us with this situation since she is about to drive her

Pa and me nuts. Thank you. W. VIRGINIA MOM

Dear Mom: I could give your daughter plenty of advice, but she hasn't asked me for any. Tell her that even if she gets herself "in a fix," you may not consent to the marriage. And let her know that her threats to "disgrace" you do not frighten you. She can disgrace only herself.

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1/2 tsp. salt

1 large egg

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2 tbsp. honey 1/4 cup raisins

1/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl beat together the milk and egg until blended. Stir in the bran, oil, honey, raisins and nuts. Add the flour mixture and stir only until moistened. Turn into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 21/2 inches across top and 1 inch deep), filling about 2/3 full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean - 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pans at once and serve hot. Makes 8.

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East-West vulnerable. South

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"Cut" is usually used to end a movie scene, but in bridge, it might start declarer on the way to making his contract. Consider this

North-South were using weak two-bids-any twobid other than clubs shows a hand of less than opening strength and a good six-card suit. North wasn't sure just what his partner could make, but he thought that there would be play for game so he bid it.

West did not want to lead away from one of his honor cards, so he chose a trump. East made a good play when he held up the ace of trumps. and declarer won the nine. He continued with the king of trumps, won by the ace. Now East made another fine defensive move when he shifted to his singleton club.

Declarer won the club in dummy with the ten, but he had no quick way to return to his hand to draw the last trump. He tried leading a low diamond, but East followed low and West won the king. He gave his partner a club ruff, and the defenders still had to score a spade trick for down one.

The contract wasn't really too difficult to make. All it required was for declarer to cut the communications beween the defenders' hands.

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If he shifts to a spade, declarer wins in dummy, crosses to his hand with a diamond ruff and draws the

last trump. When East shows out on the second round of clubs, declarer concedes a spade, gets back to his hand with a spade ruff and now takes the marked finesse in clubs for his contract.

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of modeling or who want to display g ments at fashion shows in the most phisticated stores simply must have t physical measurements demanded Phidias and Praxiteles in ancient Athen

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business still is plagued by the activities of some shady small agents who are using it as a cover for recruiting people to appear in pornographic films and photos, or as call girls. He said young people interested in modeling should be extremely careful in selecting agents to approach.

# Modeling Agency Becomes Center Of Booming Industry, Law Suits

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By LeROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI) — A flock of lawsuits over the contracts of some of the nation's most glamorous high fashion models reveals that the business has grown up into fancy figures.

For decades, modeling was a vocation in which hundreds of girls and a few men made a bare living. There was a tiny corps of high fashion models and cover girls who might make \$20,000 a year. There were only two important agents, John Robert Powers, who systematized the business and introduced sound train-

ing and marketing methods, and Harry Conover, who specialized in cover girls in an era when no editor would dare put anything on the outside of his magaine but an artist's portrait or an art photo of a beautiful girl.

Today, many models make \$40,000 a year and do so for years. A fair number rather easily earn \$200 a week and the bigger agencies have a few stars paying them commissions on fees of upwards of \$200,000 a year.

The volume of the agency business in the United States runs between \$35 mil-

lion and \$50 million a year and that doesn't include the pay of full time mannequins who work for clothing manufacturers and in the wholesale garment districts of New York, Los Angeles and a few other cities. .

So, the business has plums worth fighting over and those plums are the subject of the recent lawsuits, all aimed at John Casablancas, the Johnny come lately from Paris whose Elite Model Management Corp., not yet two years old, has made some stinging inroads into the business of suchtop New York agencies as Ford Models, Inc., and Wilhelmina Mod-

Ford is run by Eileen Ford and her husband, Gerard. "Jerry handles the money," Eileen said, "all I know about money is how to spend it and I'm remarkably good at that."

Wilhelmina is run by Wilhelmina Cooper, who used to be a model herself. Wilhelmina also is married to her business manager, Bruce Cooper, a once and per-

haps future TV personality. Eileen and Jerry Ford started the legal battle a year ago with a suit accusing John Casblancas of tampering with their models when Casablancas opened the new New York branch of his Paris-based agency. The suit was handled by Roy Cohn, one of New York's more flamboyant lawyers, and when a state supreme court judge ordered Cohn to refile it because of a technical error, Casablancas assumed the suit was dismissed and put out a news release to that effect.

Meanwhile, Charles Haydon, lawyer for Wilhelmina, filed three suits against Casablancas charging Elite with stealing five of her best models including Iman, a statuesque African girl from Kenya with a most un-African ponytail and features remarkably like those of Egypt's queen Nefertiti. A story had been put out that the 22-year-old Iman had been discovered herding cattle in a remote Kenya bush area. Testimony in court showed, though, that she is the well educated daughter of one of the managers of the Nairobi Hilton hotel. Wilhelmina was granted an injunction to stop Iman from working for Casablancas or anybody but her, but meanwhile Iman announced she is now five months pregnant and that by the time the baby arrives, her contract with Wilhelmina will have expired.

Among the other top models Wilhelmina accuses Casablancas of luring away are Dottie Sowell and Leslie Klatt and a male model, Matt Collins.

Casablancas, who stirred up this hornet's nest, is a handsome dark-haired Catalonian, still in his thirties, with quite a background. His father was a successful banker in Barcelona who fled Spain because he was politically opposed to General Franco. The Casablancas family moved around a lot, living in Argentina Mexico, Switzerland and the United States. John Casablancas is an American

Despite his youth he has held some im-

tive for Coca-Cola in Brazil, for example. and was traveling public relations man for a big architectural and engineering firm based in Barcelona. He got into the modelling business by falling in love with a young Parisian model who felt the agency she was working with wasn't

doing a good job.
"The modelling business fascinated me, so I decided to go in it myself," he explains. His agency was an immediate success but came a cropper when the French government proclaimed a new law requiring agencies to pay models up front, as is the custom in the United States, instead of waiting to collect from the clients. "I approved of that but I wasn't financed for it, so I had to shut down until I could find partners with adequate funds," he explained.

He then built his agency very rapidly into international prominence by going after only the cream of the business and the cream of the talent.

Since invading New York, he has gathered about 110 models on each side of the Atlantic. He expects the New York office to gross \$5 million this year, which will give it about half the \$10 million the Fords gross. Jerry Ford confirmed the \$10 million figure for his agency. Bruce Cooper said Wilhelmina should gross about \$8 million this year.

Casablancas and Bruce Cooper put the same estimate on the volume of the model business in the United States - \$50 million, \$30 million of it in New York City alone. Jerry Ford was more conservative, \$25 million for New York and under

\$40 million for the country as a whole. Los Angeles and Chicago are the other major American modeling centers but Houston, Dallas, Phoenix, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia have some. Worldwide, Paris is second to New York as a modeling center with London, Milan. Hamburg and Tokyo also important. Television has produced one of the big-

gest changes in the business. Women and men who model fashion garments, costume jewelry and cosmetics or pose with a vast range of products from automobiles to detergents have to be able to speak and gesture and move dramatically and to project an appealing personality. This also brings them under the jurisdiction of either the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists or the Screen Actors Guild. That means division of responsibility and fees between the model agents and dramatic talent agents. But the fees for appearing in TV com-mercials are much fatter than most other

kinds of advertising.

Another big change is that photography has captured nearly all magazine editorial and advertising illustration and much catalogue illustration from the artist who draws and paints. This greatly increased the demand of the advertising business for live models and made it possible to raise the hourly fees of good models.

Newspaper advertising, on the other hand, still sticks to artists drawn and painted illustrations done from imagination and with the use of the ideal beauty standards worked out by ancient Greek artists 2.500 years ago, because it's a lot

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Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Pour into 2-quart serving bowl; chill until Drain fruit salad, reserving 1/2 cup

juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add reserved juice. Gradually add to salad dressing, mix until well blended. Pour over molded layer. Chill until firm. Top with chilled fruit salad.



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nana. Makes 4 servings.

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# **Nuclear Commission Workers** Want Change In Housing Rule

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) ulatory Commission headquarters in Walnut Creek are petitioning Washington bureaucrats to allow them to live near their jobs in a struggle that could affect federal workers across the nation.

At issue is a policy instituted in 1970 that calls for federal offices to be built in the downtown core areas of large cities, ostensibly to help urban renewal. The problem started when Robert En-

gelken, director of the Walnut Creek office, asked Arthur Barton, acting regional GSA administrator in San Francisco, for permission to expand office space. Engelie a staff increase this year of 13 additional site inspectors and support help.

But Barton, citing the 1970 policy instituted by former President Nixon, sent a letter on June 23 instructing the Walnut Creek office to prepare to relocate in

News Council, charging that a recent Su-

preme Court decision on search and sei-

zure of news offices jeopardizes press

freedom, says remedial laws are needed

to offset the ruling's "potential for

The high court held in a case involving

The Stanford (Calif.) Daily that police

with search warrants could examine the

files of news organizations and seize ma-

terials considered relevant to a criminal

The council, a self-appointed watchdog

of the media, said this week that

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federal and state level ... would provide

desirable safeguards against newspaper

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News Council Suggests

Laws To Offset Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) - The National wise be destroyed or removed from the

state.

Ignored was the fact that the commis Employees at the Region 5 Nuclear Reg- sion had moved from Berkeley to Walnut Creek in 1974 and that the vast majority of workers have homes near the suburban office 30 miles from San Francisco, and prefer to remain there.

> 'This whole thing is a comedy," grumbled reactor inspector Jim Woessner, Tuesday. "The employees ar getting the

A four-page petition opposing relocation was signed by 47 of the 57 employees and was mailed Monday to Joel Solomon, administrator of the GSA in Washington, and to Joseph Henry, chairman of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

A policy has been misinterpreted by the GSA authorities, the petition said. Relocation should be made only if it is convenient for employees, is energy efficient and constitutes the most economiuse of public funds

Other action taken by the council was a

9-3 vote in favor of a prompt start of reg-

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cause personal inconvenience, hardship and wasted tax dollars, they said.

"We're not like the Social Security, where the people walk in off the street to get help," Al Johnson, a nuclear reactor inspector said, adding that the decision could affect four of the commission's offices around the country

The office, with a \$1.5 million payroll, keeps watch on four operating nuclear plants in California and 12 under construction on the West Coast. It also oversees hospital work with radioactive sources and facilities where radioactive materials are tested.

'Solomon has the final word," Johnson said, noting a ruling on the appeal is ex-

pected within a few days. Johnson cited the case of the commission's Region 1, originally headquartered

in New York City. - you know, college graduates with engi-

neering-type degrees - to stay. They were bugging off into private industry. So they relocated in Newark, N.J., then to King of Prussia, Pa.," before the work force stablized. "Now, they could be forced, under this policy, to move into downtown Philadelphia. They are already putting pressure on

Region 4," offices in Arlington, he said, noting that they may be relocated into downtown Fort Worth or Dallas

And another battle looms for employees in Region 3 at Glen Ellyn, Ill., who may be forced to move into downtown Chicago, he said.

Region 2 headquarters are already in downtown Atlanta

Barter Fast Becoming New Business Method

**Associated Press Writer** 

To some, money is everything. But for those persons hotly in pursuit of worldly goods, cash isn't always the surest route. Barter - the time tested art of swapping - is fast becoming the second way of doing business for thousands of small businessmen in exchange clubs that have sprung up around the country.

Reed Warner, for instance, is sending six of his employees to Hawaii as a bonus and it isn't costing him a cent. Warner, who operates a Salt Lake City printing company, Color Litho Lab, belongs to four of the six exchange clubs in Salt Lake City.

"We get our janitor service, linen service, garbage service, have gotten office furniture, carpeting. And then we do quite a bit of entertaining of customers at restaurants," he said.

'We've also gotten our life insurance policy for our officers on barter and our fire insurance on barter.

While Warner offers printing services as his side of the exchange, he figures swapping goods and services has been doubly good because the trades have brought in new customers and "fill in" orders which keep his machinery busy during slow periods.

Another attraction, traders say, is the discount aspect of swapping goods and services. A shoe store owner who trades \$1,000 worth of shoes actually may have paid only \$600 for them. But he receives \$1,000 worth of barter credits in the deal to spend on goods and services of other small businesses in the exchange.

Barter or reciprocal trade has been a fundamental part of international trading for a long time, partly to get around currency exchange problems. It is scarcely new in this country as Peter Minuit proved when he swapped \$24 worth of beads for a pollution-free Manhattan Island in 1626

Trading advertising time long has been common in the broadcast industry. Chemical companies also will occasionally trade one surplus chemical for another company's surplus.

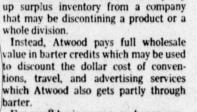
But the advent of the professional trader, armed with computer technology to match up hundreds or thousands of deals, seems to be attracting small businessmen in droves. In addition, barter also is growing at the corporate level, with

specialized trading firms. Atwood Richards Inc., the nation's largest reciprocal trade company, does an estimated \$100 million to \$150 million of business a year, swapping goods from its 123 U.S. clients largely for discounts

on advertising, hotel or travel services. "It is a truism that you can trade something more economically than you can pay for it in cash," says M. Thomas Johnston, senior vice president of operations at the New York trading company, one of

a handful of its kind in the country. Items Atwood Richards has traded for include about \$5 million in citizen band radios, some \$6 million worth of tennis rackets and golf clubs, cosmetic products, motor scooters, "a raft of King Kong posters," electronic games, and even 30,000 pounds of Jamaican bat manure for fertilizer, Johnston says.





closeout companies, which pay only a

For small businessman, exchange companies have been started in scores of communities from Anchorage to New York in the past few years.

International Trade Exchange of Washington, one of the largest franchised operations, has started up 65 clubs nationwide since it began in 1975. The 18-year-old Business Exchange Inc.

in Los Angeles, which claims to be the

"granddaddy" of the modern trade club

concept, has blossomed into a string of 40 clubs across the country from about 10 just a year-and-a-half ago. Exchange Enterprises Inc., an eightyear-old franchise operation based in Salt Lake City, has added about 20 new

groups in the past three years, expanding

its operation to 32 clubs. But there have been growing pains associated with such rapid expansion. "It's in the shake-out stage as an industry." says Ross Rigby, a co-founder of Exchange Enterprises. "There are get-richquickers on the market and when an exchange owner decides to close that

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The IRS doesn't keep totals on how many professional trading groups are in operation nationally or break out how many of its investigations have concerned swapping by groups or individuals. Therefore, estimating tax losses from unreported income would be picking a number out of the air.

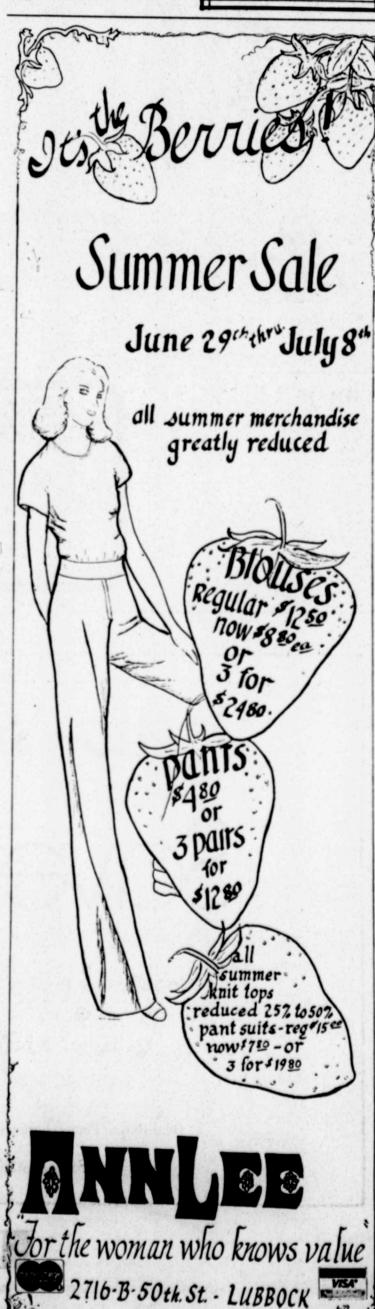
'We just have no way to judge. It's like guessing how large the 'underground' economy is. We do a lot of investigations and we do find some (evasion)," says Tony Bomdadiere, an IRS spokesman.

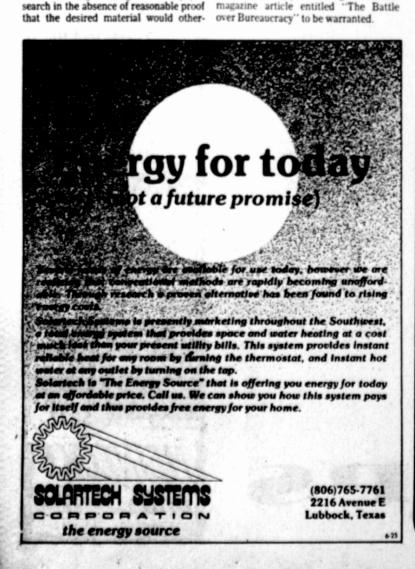
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### Don't Do-It-Yourself

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about electrolysis. I am a woman of 40 and have shaved for 10 years. Six months ago I went to a doctor who does electrolysis. I went every week for four months. When I go every week it looks nice. I haven't gone now for three weeks and the hair has all come in again. I thought that electrolysis was supposed to kill the roots and the hair would not grow back.

I can't afford to keep going back.

Now I would like to know if you would recommend this method described in the enclose ad that you can use for electrolysis at home and do it yourself.

DEAR READER — No, I don't recommend a do-it-yourself project. If you have real electrolysis and the operator — physician or otherwise — does it properly the hair follicles should be permanently destroyed. The whole principle of electrolysis is to introduce an electrical current of sufficient intensity long enough to destroy the hair follicle (root) of the hair. The trick is to do this just right

ing scarring or unsightly blemishes that may persist. Some local reaction is not unusual and should be tempo-

The first treatment is not enough for any one area. Why? Because you can't see the smaller hairs or find the root of those that are resting or have had the shaft of hair removed by whatever means. As these sprout and are identified they can then be treated. A few treatments in a given area, though, should produce permanent results. If the area to be treated is large, then sections of it may have to be treated at different visits to com-

plete the job.

The delicate balance between destroying the hair and damaging the skin requires a certain amount of skill and that is why I don't want you

to do it yourself.

If you have a Depilatron procedure, the electrical current is delivered by touching the hair rather than with a find needle. This will not remove the hair permanently as the current isn't that strong. The hair is removed but grows back again.

Have a talk with your doctor about

your treatments and if you are not satisfied call your local county medical society and discuss it with them. If you have had multiple treatments to the exact same area and it is electrolysis you are paying for, something is amiss

If you still can't get a reasonable result see a different dermatologist and he may recommend a competent trained individual to do the electrolysis for you. Many trained operators for this procedure are not physicians at all and the cost might be less:

I do think that for most people the place to start with the excess hair problem is with a dermatologist from your area. He will define the cause of the problem and will know the reliable operators in your area who can de property less than the problem of the problem.

do proper electrolysis.

Those who are interested in keeping the hair on their head and taking care of it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 12-2, Your Hair and Its Care. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Survey Shows Drop In Science Knowledge Among U.S. Teens WASHINGTON (AP) - Science educaSome 27 percent of the 13-year-olds and and those living in the Northeast, big-city

WASHINGTON (AP) — Science educators are worried that high schools are sending youngsters into the world without the skills to cope with an increasingly technological society.

Their fears were underscored on Monday by release of a national, federally financed survey which found that knowledge of science has declined steadily among 17-year-olds since 1969, the year the United States landed the first men on the moon.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress tests offered a better but mixed report on 9-year-olds and 13-year-olds. Both age groups have improved in biology since 1973, but continued to slide somewhat in the physical sciences.

Arthur Livermore of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Education said falling enrollments in high school physics and chemistry courses may account for the poor showing by 17-year-olds.

"Less than half of the high schools in the country even have physics courses," Livermore said

John G. Truxal, an engineering professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, told a news conference that students need to be "functionally literate" in science to deal with technology.

More than 72,000 students nationwide took multiple-choice tests for the assessment of science knowledge, the third survey since 1969. Students at all three age levels fared worse in 1973 than they did in the first assessment.

Although the 9-and 13-year-olds generally did not decline as much between 1973 and 1977 as they did between 1969 and 1973, some educators said the emphasis on "basics" in elementary class-

rooms may be at the expense of science.

"Teachers are under tremendous pressure to have their children do well in reading and mathematics," said James R. Okey, a science education professor at the University of Georgia in Athens.

the University of Georgia in Athens.

Okey decried what he saw as a tendency by some high schools to offer "a smorgasbord" of elective courses instead of steering students toward essential cours-

Truxal noted that the first assessment came at the end of the 1960s "when the Apollo program captured the public imagination and science education had been through a decade of unparallelled, post-Sputnik emphasis."

The survey did not give overall scores for the students.

But it said that in a series of questions asked in all three assessments, the 9-year-olds answered 63 percent correctly in 1977, down from 65 percent in 1969.

The 13-year-olds slipped below 60 percent from 63 percent in 1969, nd the 17year-olds fell to 40 percent from 45 percent.

The 9-year-olds were asked questions that required them to know that an iron nail is more likely to rust than a plastic comb, a marble or a balloon, and that the sun is larger than Earth, Mars, Venus or the moon. Ninety-two percent knew the former; 56 percent the latter.

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Some 27 percent of the 13-year-olds and 42 percent of the older group knew that 50 percent humidity means "the atmosphere contains half as much water as it could at its present temperature."

Less than 80 percent of the 17-year-olds knew that the cell, not the organ, tissue, organism or population, is considered "the simplest biological unit of structure." Nearly 89 percent got that right in 1969.

The assessment also found that boys and white students generally tended to score above the national level, while girls and black students generally were below. Also above average were students with at least one parent who went to college

suburbs or affluent urban areas.

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# Increase Reported On Violence In Classrooms

By ROLAND LINDSEY United Press International Writer

A 13-year-old junior high school student on May 18 walked into a special class for gifted children and calmly fired three shots that killed his teacher as 30 classmates looked on. Until they saw blood, the horrified students thought the whole thing was a joke.

On the same day, a senior student at Gregory-Portland High School near Corpus Christi was stabbed in the abdomen when he tried to prevent another student from hazing a freshman. And a day earlier, Wally Garza, 16, of McAllen was stabbed to death in the back of a school bus in a gang fight involving about 15 youths. Another 16-year-old was arrested in the slaying.

The shooting and two stabbings are among a growing number of instances of violence in schools, both in Texas and across the nation. A U.S. Senate subcommittee said there were 70,000 individual assaults on teachers last year in the United Stats, and vandalism caused \$600 million in damage to school property.

"There's an epidemic of rebellion in our public school system," said Ben Standley, founder of the Tejas Foundation of Youth and promoter of a recent symposium in Terlingua concerning youth care.

The shooting incident in Austin brought immediate demands from teachers for stronger disciplinary policies against students who bring weapons to school or who threaten teachers.

Nita Smith, a teacher at Austin Crockett High School, accused school administrators of a coverup in responding to disciplinary problems

'I was told by the police that in some instances the administration plays down filing charges (when students are caught with weapons) because they don't want their school to get a label," she said.

She told the school board a student at a junior high in Austin was suspended for one day after pulling a knife on a teacher. "The next day the kid was back in school.

Mrs. Smith also showed board members a pair of "chuka sticks" - a weapon made of two thick sticks connected by a chain - which she said were taken from a junior high student and were typical of those carried by many students.

"Knife wielders are almost always returned to the classroom. We cannot ignore the growing problem, hoping it will go away," she said

Ouida Whiteside, president of the Austin Association of Teachers, said teachers live daily with the threat of violence in "Locally six assaults on teachers have

been reported to us during this year. We have had numerous reports of students with dangerous weapons at school," she

The teachers' association conducted a survey in February, and 30 percent of the junior high teachers said they felt con-

The scenes in this exhibition's selection

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The show's illuminating selection of

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cern about their safety.

Austin School Superintendent Jack Davidson disputed contentions the district is soft on disciplinary problems, and said students involved in violence or threatened violence have been given longterm suspensions.

Davidson said there have been 57 reported incidents involving either physical assaults or possession of weapons by students. Of those, 15 were physical assaults on teachers by students.

"When matters of this type are reported, action is taken," Davidson said. "These actions are taken in spite of frequent lawsuits and threatened lawsuits against the district.

He said the district currently faces 17 lawsuits, some of which were filed by parents of students who had been discip-

School officials in many areas are reluctant to reveal instances of violence or threats against teachers, but the problem in Texas was sufficient during the primary political campaigns to cause attorney general nominee Mark White to propose creation of a statewide committee to combat the problem of violence in

"Texans usually associate school violence with the urban areas of the North and East, but it is a fact here," White

"Teachers can't teach and students can't learn if there is an atmosphere of fear in the classroom. We must overcome this and put a halt to it before the violence spreads from the school to the community. If we don't face up to it, eventually the taxpayers will pay for our failure to take preventative action.'

Gordon Cotton, executive assistant to the superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, said the school board has created a special committee to make anti-violence recommendations.

"We've had some (violence)," he said. "Considering the number of students, teachers and all, I don't think it's been any more than in any section of the coun-

Cotton said the Houston districts pushes for speedy trials of students charged with weapons violations or physical assaults at school. "We suspend a student for possession

of any weapon, knife, gun, instrument or article, including fireworks, that might be injurious to persons or property," he "Any time you have one incident happen, I'd consider it serious. We have

about 235 schools in Houston, and of course the law of averages is going to give you a certain number of problems. But anytime we have one incident, we consider it serious. Dr. Malcolm Rector, superintendent of

the Beaumont schools, said his district has encountered no serious problems involving violence. "We've had a few verbal threats, but nothing carried out," he

Dallas school officials likewise do not consider violence a major problem in schools, but spokesman Rodney Davis concedes, "We probably had about 100 teacher assaults in the last couple of

Davis said the Dallas district has had a policy since the early 1970s concerning assaults on teachers, and moves quickly to punish violators. "Quick and decisive

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action - that's the greatest deterrent," he said

Dr. Rodney Cathey of the McAllen school district notes the suspect in the stabbing at his school is not a student. The boy had applied for admission, but had not been admitted.

"This is about the only time really we've had a major prblem," Cathey said. 'Occasionally there'll be a child with a weapon at school, like a knife found on a playground.

W.C. Andrews, superintendent at Gregory-Portland, called the stabbing there very rare.

A spokesman for the Corpus Christi schools said the district had encountered at least two incidents of physical confrontation between students and school per-

"We have them from time to time. I'm not saying we do not," said Raymond Perez, director of administrative services in Corpus Christi.

"Sometimes it's a kid taken in for a minor infraction. They get hot and heated and it evolves into that

"Luckily we haven't had any serious problems of techers injured. From time to time we've found lethal weapons in school: knives, very rarely firearms. We've had kiddoes with belts, 'spicks' which are hammer handles, these kinds

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#### Displays Monet Art of water lilies by Claude Monet, lent by pects of his garden. Yet, despite eye trouble and ill health, he continued to experithree different American museums, are ment, enrich and develop his creative vi-

New York Museum

on show together publicly for the first time as a triptych, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They are among 81 works, including other famous water-lily paintings, in a ra-

diant exhibition titled "Monet's Years at Giverny: Beyond Impressionism," which is in New York until July 9, and will then be at the St. Louis Art Museum from Aug. 1 until Oct. 8. The exciting discovery that three of the

single water-lily paintings belonged together was made by Charles S. Moffet, associate curator in the Metropolitan Museum's Department of European Paintings, when he was selecting works for the The paintings had been sold separately

from Monet's studio in the 1950s and belong to the Cleveland Museum of Art, the St. Louis Art Museum and the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Mo., respectively. They will return to their separate homes after this unique showing as a triptych.

Monet moved to Giverny, a village 40 miles down the Seine from Paris, in 1883, and lived the second half of his life there, until his death at the age of 86 in 1926.

The show includes works from the whole of the Giverny period, which amounted to two-thirds of his productive served at different times, in different life, a period during which he created not only paintings but also the beloved gardens which came to dominate the subject matter of the paintings.

celebrate a happy circumstance - the reopening of the gardens, with the lily ponds and the Japanese footbridge so often depicted. They have been restored to full beauty, after years of neglect, with Museum participated with the Metropolithe help of a grant from an American pa- tan Museum in the organization of the tron of the arts and Metropolitan Mu-show. seum trustee. Lila Acheson Wallace.

The paintings on display, hung chronologically, acquire particularly interesting significance from their relationships to each other. They illuminate changes in the way Monet worked as the years progressed and show a certain narrowing of scope as, limiting his physical range, he

### **EPA To Give Study Report** On Diesels

DETROIT (UPI) - Remember years ago, when the surgeon general warned cigarettes cause cancer? We've come a

Since then, the government has warned about saccharin, hamburgers and even bacon. Today, there may be a new twist - though both U.S. and foreign automakers hope not. The Environmental Protection Agency

was expected to release in Washington a preliminary report on a six-month study of diesel engines and the possible cancercausing effects of their exhaust particles. A finding by the EPA critical of diesel

exhausts could result in tighter emission controls - something U.S. and foreign automakers say would force them to curtail plans to boost output of increasingly popular diesel-powered cars.

Demand for fuel-efficient diesels so far this year has outstripped production. The industry expects sales this year to top

The EPA, under provisions of the Clean Air Act, must propose a standard this year for particulate emissions from diesel engines. The standard will take effect in 1981.

Concerns about potential cancer-causing effects of diesel emissions were raised by a recent study that found mutations in certain bacteria exposed to diesel exhaust particles.

The EPA undertook the study to determine how strictly diesel particulates should be controlled. Diesels already are subject to EPA regulations covering other automotive pollutants — carbon mon-oxide, hyrdocarbons and nitrogen oxides. General Motors Corp., which this year

began offering diesel engines in its Olds-mobile line, has announced plans to triple diesel production in 1979.



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HORSE MAN - Jim Hogland, 57, a West Fargo farm-

that's good for the inside of a man. He has 13 registered Clydesdales which he uses for small-scale plowing, sleigh rides and hay rides. "I'd love to farm just with horses," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Horse Collector' Likes Slow, Simple Life

WEST FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Jim Hogland would have been a great pioneer, singing his love of the land as he broke virgin prairie with a good team of horses, reins over his shoulders, big hands gripping plow handles.

But Hogland is stuck in 20th century America with all its tractors and cars and trucks and self-propelled machinery. He liked it better when times were simpler

13 registered Clydesdales, among the showiest of the big draft horses, attest to his feelings.

"I'm a horse collector," he says. "I never seem to get far enough ahead on horses. One will die or get traded off or something, so then I got to go buy anoth-

Soft blue eyes twinkling, he adds, "I've nd slower.

Jim Hogland, at 57, is an unswerving, got all the horse machinery you could name. I wish I could tell you why.

unabashed lover of good horse flesh. His There's something there. I just plain love a grain combine."

Farmers once used binders which cut the grain and tied it into bundles. The bundles were loaded into horse-drawn wagons and fed into threshing machines that separated the grain from the straw.

In the late 1940s, engine-driven combines were introduced, but Jim Hogland resisted. "I farmed with horses after World War II into the 1950s," he says. "I tried to be modern, but I didn't like it. I

and efforts are being made to stop the

It is not clear whether the wave of rus-

tling involves commercial dealers or is

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giving honest hunters a bad name, be-

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picious of anyone expressing interest in

"It has been going on for several years.

and many people around here have put

up 'no trespassing' signs," Chappell said.

"They're just trespassers in general."

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23, have their own homes on the family farm a few miles north of here. Daughenne River.

The horses roam contentedly about the farm, nibbling grass in the yard, stepping around harnesses layed out for repair, ambling among the old pieces of horsedrawn machinery, such as a two-row corn planter, the threshing machine and the

"My grandfather came from Sweden and homesteaded this farm in 1871,"

Hogland still threshes a few acres of sheriffs' departments have been alerted

find somebody to feed the help," he said.
"But to get that big a crew together and try to feed them, I just gave it up." In any case, Phillips said pilferers are

land with horses.

"I'm the only darned fool around who can go into the field with four head of horses and stop traffic. All the motorists will do is wave at the guy in the \$60,000 tractor, which is just as common as a

Hogland's wife, Lorraine, died five years ago. Sons Garfield, 24, and Gary, ters Nancy, 21, and Mary, 18, are at college in Fargo, and Mary and sister Kim, 9. live with their father in a two-story white frame house near the lazy Shey-

1930s tractor that powers it.

Hogland said. "My father died when I was 13 and I took over at a young age." Today, yearning for the harvests of old.

grain each fall, mostly as an attraction for the Cass County Fair. "I'd thresh awhile for myself if I could

Hogland has rented the farming opera-tion to Gary, but still works a little of the

### Frog Rustlers Preying Heavily On Alabama's Private Ponds

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Rustlers are preying on isolated farms in the backwoods of north Alabama again, striking quickly at night to make off with sackfuls of their quarry — frogs.
"Many people have private ponds

which they use for their own personal gigging." outdoorsman and taxidermist John Phillips of Fairfield says.

"At night, people are going into the

### **Electronics** Firms Plan To Merge

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Johnson Controls Inc. and Globe-Union Inc. announced Tuesday that they have agreed to merge.

Johnson Controls builds, installs and services automated control systems for non-residential buildings, while Globe-Union manufactures automotive batteries and electronic components. Both firms have headquarters here.

Fred Brengel, president of Johnson Controls, said a tender offer to G-U stockholders is planned by Johnson, followed by the merger of G-U into Johnson. His statement said the offer for up to 1.5 million shares of G-U stock at \$40 per share will be made on or about July 18.

The Square D Co., an electrical equipment manufacturer based near Chicago, had offered Globe-Union \$37.25 per share in cash or equivalent shares to merge earlier this year. But Globe-Union directors are now urging their stockholders to accept the Johnson Controls offer.

Globe-Union and Johnson Controls said that Square D had been given an opportunity to improve its original offer, but had declined to do so.

Spokesmen said special stockholder meetings would be held in September by Globe-Union and Johnson Controls to consider the merger.

Globe-Union reported sales of \$392 million and earnings of \$23.2 million last year, while Johnson Controls reported sales of \$372.7 million and a profit of

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ponds without permission and stealing frogs," he said.

Phillips said the rustling had gotten so bad in some areas that frustrated land owners were firing an occasional shot toward their ponds when unknown lights

Alabama's ponds are filled with the croaking creatures this time of year. While the ponds might be supervised by their owners during daylight, darkness often allows trespassing by frog hunters using gigs, fork-ended spears used to stab

The amphibians, whose hind legs are a chicken-like delicacy, leave the ponds for cooler stream water in July or August, so this is the prime time for gigging - and rustling - in Alabama.

As an example of the possibilities, W. O. Chappell of Anniston said he and some friends once gigged more than 1,200 frogs in one night, netting more than 200 nounds of legs.

'Many North Alabama farmers and ranchers have wet weather ponds that in the early spring and summer provide nights of enjoyment and skillets full of meat," Phillips said.

The frog rustlers are hauling off untold numbers of green and black frogs, and in many North Alabama counties the

#### Television Producer Files Civil Lawsuit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The television roducer of detective shows "Starsky & Hutch" and "Charlie's Angels" has filed a civil law suit against a Fairview emblem company, charging it improperly was manufacturing and selling iron-on transfers of the stars of its popular female detective series.

Spelling Goldberg Productions asked for damages in its suit filed Tuesday and requested the All American Emblem Corp. be forced to turn over its transfers so they could be destroyed.

The ancient art of paper cutting originated in North China after the invention of paper there about 100 A.D., according to National Geographic.

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# Coal Process Cuts Pollution

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's aim of increased industrial use of coal doesn't necessarily mean any further damage to the nation's air quality, a new

According to the study, which was pre-pared by INFORM, a New York-based non-profit research organization, a process called fluidited-bed combustion makes it possible to burn coal more eleanly than previously thought. In addition, the study reports, the technology produces steam, heat and electricity from coal more efficiently than conventional coal-burning systems.

"Fluidized-bed combustion systems appear to promise a simple, elegant and versatile approach to burning virtually any combustible material." the report's authors, Walter C. Patter on and Richard Griffin, say

Their advantages in controlling sulfur emissions are especially noteworthy. Because of the distinctive behavior of a fluidized bed, a fluidized-bed combustion unit burning high-sulfur coal can demonstrably trap enough of the sulfur to comply with air-quality standards without expensive and potentially unreliable stack-gas cleaning equipment.

Basically, the process permits burning of a much-wider range of coals and other fuels at lower temperatures than conventional steam boilers, resulting in a substantial reduction in polluting nitro-

gen oxide emissions, the study says. Physically, the report notes, the fluidized bed a similar to a child's sandbox with a floor made of a strong porous material. Under the floor is an airtight chamber, into which air is pumped under pressure. The air emerges upward through the porous floor, and bubbles up

through the sand. When the air is rising rapidly enough, it lifts the grains of sand, suspending them in a turbulent mass similar to a basinful of boiling water. The turbulent mass is called a "fluidized bed."

The fluidized-bed concept has found many uses over the years in the chemical industry. But the report says that a new application, using the bed as a medium to

burn fuel, is the important aspect.

'In the firebox of a conventional boiler. fuel burns on a grate, or in mid-air in a cloud of flame," the authors say. "In a fluidized bed combustor, however, the bottom of the firebox is filled with granular inert particles of sand, limestone or

At that point, air is blown up through holes or pures in the floor of the firebox. making the particles into a fluidized bed. Coal then is fed into the bed. The turbul ence of the churning bed keeps the tem-perature stable, and the heat is transferred to the surrounding walls or boiler

According to the report, the combus tion process has reached a point where it is available for small-scale industrial use. It says that it may be used in large-scale electric power plants in the 1990s

The study is based on a survey of the fluidized-bed technology plans of 70 major energy organizations in the United States, the United Kingdom, Sweden and even other countries. The survey included such companies as Foster Wheeler Corp.. Pope. Evans & Robbins Inc.. Babcock & Wilcox Ltd. and Stal-Laval Tubin

Though cost estimates are still very preliminary, the report says that studies completed by the firms surveyed indicate that fluidized-bed units would cost the same as or less than an equivalent-sized conventional coal-fired system.



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### **Hospital Initiates** Non-Smoking Plan

DETROIT (AP) - Some heart patients who smoke are up to their elbows in butts at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, and researchers hope it will help them kick the habit.

likely to have heart attacks," said Janis Boudreau, who is directing research that includes putting the patients into what is called the

"aversion booth" - a cubicle filled with cigarette butts and ash-

"Quitting is the one most important thing they can change," she said, adding that factors like diabetes, hypertension or heredity can't really be controlled.

Patients spend about 15 minutes in the booth at the start of the therapy. The walls of the booth are

covered with garish cigarette advertising and color photographs of a damaged heart.

A tape recorded voice says: "Staring at hundreds of cigarette butts. How disgusting, how ugly, how filthy. They all cause death, disease and disability. They leave a smell on fingers and teeth. It radiates from your body.'

The voice tells the patient to run

his hand through the pile of butts and explains the relationship between smoking and heart disease.

"Frankly, it smells atrocious," patient Roger Valentine said after a session in the booth.

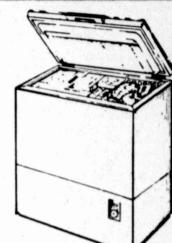
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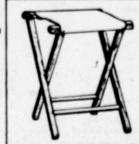
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MISS RIPE TOMATO 1978 - Darlene Knappenberger, 72, her plate of tomatoes as being freshly picked and without blemshows off the tomatoes that won her the title of Miss Ripe Tomato at Friendship Gardens near Conroe. The judge had picked

ish. (AP Laserphoto)

### New 'Miss Ripe Tomato' Chosen Near Conroe

CONROE (AP) - Darlene Knappenberger pushed her rhinestone studded sunglasses onto the bridge of her nose and tucked a sweat soaked strand of gray-white hair under her straw sunhat.

Mrs. Knappenberger, 72, didn't usually make the short automobile trip from Conroe out to her garden plot in Friendship Gardens while the blistering Texas sun was at its peak. But this was a special day

Mrs. Knappenberger had a chance of being named Miss Ripe Tomato of 1978.

She walked over to a wooden table, carefully rearranged her tomatoes, stepped back and tugged at the jacket of her beige knit pantsuit.

The blasting of an automobile horn and a trail of dust along the dirt road leading into the gardens announced the arrival of Ruby Ray, Miss Ripe Tomato 1976.

"Here comes Ruby," Reva Gilmer, coordinator for the Montgomery County Committee on Aging, said. "She's alsays late and she always makes a grand entrance.

However rank had no privilege, and the former title holder was told she must back down the road and park along the highway just like everyone else. Mrs. Ray complied, but nearly backed over contest judge Geoffrey Wakefield in the

With all previous royalty assembled, Wakefield took his place at the judging table.

"I'll be judging the tomatoes on ripeness, size, appearance, shape and quality," Wakefield said with a heavy British accent. He is a landscape design architect who emigrated from the United Kingdom several years ago. His wife 'volunteered" him to judge the event, he said.

"However there is one question I would like to ask Mr Colsten," Wakefield said, scanning the crowd for Alden Colsten, the spry 79-year-old who started Friendship Gardens "Do I get to kiss Miss Ripe Tomato"

"It all depends on who wins!" Colsten said.

Wakefield picked up a paper plate which held three toma-

"These are full-grown and ready to eat, but they were ripened in a window sill," he said and slapped down the plate

spot on the tomato's skin

Wakefield picked up the next plate

"Now these are absolutely fresh picked," he said. "I'd have to say these are the winners." He turned the paper plate over and revealed the winner's name. "Darlene Knappenberger!"

Mrs. Knappenberger squealed, took off her sunhat and

walked up to the judging table. Edna Swanson, Miss Ripe Tomato 1977, picked up the red and white cardboard crown and placed it on Mrs. Knappen-

'Miss Ripe Tomato. I select you as my queen for a year,"

Wakefield claimed his kiss, Mrs. Knappenberger blushed and everyone headed over to the back end of a pickup for refreshments. No one waited for the new queen to be served

"Here, have one of these," Colsten said, handing a bystander a sandwich. "It's peanut butter and my very own wild mustang grape jelly. You know, I have to make the jelly to boost the sale of my homemade bread. They all love my jelly, but they've got to have something to put it on!"

Colsten came up with the idea of the gardens about seven years ago. Conroe's Friendship Center, a social club for persons who have reached their "maturity" as Colsten likes to say, received a \$9,300 grant from Montgomery County Commissioners' Court and Conroe City Council. Approximately \$2,000 of this grant was accepted by the Montgomery County Committee on Aging for use on the gardens.

While many senior citizens suffer from malnutrition. Friendship Gardens participants are not only well-fed, but also raise enough surplus for cash crops of beans in the summer and turnip greens in the fall. Except for the cash crops, participants keep everything they grow. Friendship Gardens has 32 1,000-square-foot plots. The

plots are in such demand there is always a waiting list. "We provide the plants, seed, fertilizer and water all for

free." Colsten said. "Then I provide the chit chat. It's free However the gardens are not without their problems. Col-

We have rats that eat tomatoes, rabbits that eat beans. deer that eat peas and people that eat anything and everything," Colsten said testily.

Virgie Sweet, the 1976 queen's sister, interrupted to say she had found a way to solve one of her gardening problems "If you'll just put some onions in your fig tree it'll keep the birds away," she advised.

Why, I'd of never thought of that," Colsten said. Meanwhile Miss Ripe Tomato 1978 posed for photographers amidst cries of "A little cheesecake, please!" and Show your teeth so people'll know you've got some!"

Miss Ripe Tomato pulled the collar of her jacket open to reveal a brown tank top and flashed a smile that would make any denture cleanser company proud

## Hospital Runs Smoothly Despite Strike

running smoothly. Union officials extal officials said the strike by the hospital pressed satisfaction with their efforts workers' union, which began Monday morning, hasn't kept the hospital from

Monday, too. "We're extremely pleased with the re-

### **Local Ethnic Business Leaders** Attend TAMACC Convention

Twenty members of Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos will be attending the third annual convention of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC) today through Sunday at the Sheraton Crest Inn in Austin.

Guest speakers for the convention will include Dr. Daniel Valdes, president of La Luz magazine; U.S. Sen. John Tower; U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger; Attorney General John Hill; and Bill Clements of Dallas. Republican candidate for governor of

### **Zoo To Use Cobra** As Night Watchman

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - A zoo harassed by repeated burglaries has decided to let its king cobra moonlight as the night watchman.

"We have had several break-ins, and thought our king cobra could be a good deterrent," said Jonas Wahlstrom, who is in charge of the aquarium and reptiles house at the Skansen Zoo and open-air

"We let the cobra loose among the cages, glass cases and fish tanks when we close at night. First thing in the morning, put it back in its case."

The king cobra measures more than 14 feet. If you get a bite in a sensitive area you could be dead within 15 minutes," Wahlstrom said Wednesday in a elephone interview frequently interrupted by the squawking of his pet monkeys wahlstrom said he is worried about fur-

efts prompted the reptilian bur-

"If a burglar lets the scorpions loose, we would never find them," he said. There have been no burglaries since the

will be the selection of TAMACC'S "Outstanding Businessperson of the Year" for

Representatives of more than 20 Mexican-American chambers of commerce from throughout the state are slated to attend the convention.

Mario Perez, owner of Superior Color in Lubbock, is this year's TAMACC presi-

The purpose of the convention is to help TAMACC fulfill a three-fold objective which includes the development of civic and business leadership, the increased participation of Mexican-Americans in economic issues and the increased participation of the Mexican-American community in the economic structure of Texas and the United States.

of the hospital are running smoothly, said Charles C. Stuart Jr., the hospital's public relations officer.

He said patients seeking elective sur-

gery are being turned away, but other services at the 385-bed hospital haven't been affected. The number of patients at the hospital has been reduced to 201.

The walkout by the Communications Workers of America Local 11271 marked the first hospital strike in Texas history.

Stuart said 474 persons were scheduled to work Wednesday morning, and 395 reported. Of the 148 scheduled to work Wednesday afternoon, 113 reported, he In all areas where there are patients

we are fully staffed." he said.

Union officials likewise expressed satisfaction with the support their strike has

Dale Magee, a spokesman for the union, said he was "well pleased" with the support for the strike.

"I know that no one crossed the picket line that we didn't expect to cross the picket line." he said. "We're at full strength. We couldn't ask for anything



# Midland Schools Halt Use Of Values Program

Avalanche-Journal Staff

MIDLAND - Ten people soon will be exposed to lethal amounts of radiation. instructions to the game "Fallout Shelter" read, but the only available refuge can accommodate just six of the 10 per-

The game's players - in this case 12year-old Midland elementary school students - must decide who of the 10 lives and who dies

Students that young have no business making a decision like that, angry parents told school trustees Wednesday, and teachers have no business using such teaching methods.

After three hours of often heated debate on the school system's pilot program of utilizing "value clarification strategies" like "Fallout Shelter" to teach students to make intelligent decisions, school trustees voted 4-1 to abandon the program and develop their own basic drug education program instead.

Games like "Fallout Shelter." role playing, diary keeping and other thought exercises have been used in schools here for a year, to teach pupils above the sixth grade to think about their own values and why they make the decisions they do, especially as they apply to the use of nar-

Irate residents and many parents of those children, though, demanded a back to basics" program Wednesday, instead of the one they called an"atheistic, humanistic, horrid and insidious approach to replacing traditional Christian

Similar objections were heard from Lubbock residents earlier this year when programs like "Fallout Shelter" were

being utilized in school classrooms. School trustees here, who have battled residents over the program before, Wednesday tried to hold citizen speakers protesting the program to a five-minute time limit. But after a verbal battle between 61-year-old Dick Sollivan and school board president Johnny Warren, Sollivan won and then went on to convince trustees not to approve renewal of

School staff recommended adoption of the program for grades 6-12 in varying degrees, but Sollivan charged even that would "not be clarifying values for our kids. We're distorting them and replacing them with all kinds of things. These people (the program's founders) say just about everything's okay... homosexuality... lesbianism...you want to wive-swap, go ahead. It's okay the way they see it, and this is what we're teaching in schools

if we're teaching this program."

Sollivan, encouraged by rounds of applause from about 50 apparent backers, claimed school trustees would be invading the privacy of the home and church if they approved the program.

Board member Ann Page agreed, say-

ing "I saw these same things with the board in our own Sam Houston Elementary School, and to me it was an invasion of privacy, and if that's what we're going to be doing in our schools, I don't want my children to be involved in it."

A local sheriff's deputy unged board members not to scrap the decision-making program entirely, but to replace games like "Fallout Shelter" with more concrete, factual experiences taken from real-life situations.

We've got the cases we give them where they decide whether to kill a man or not," the deputy said. "Where's the

sensitive stuff out, but when do we get to the point where 12-year-olds just have to decide to cut off one of his arms, and that's okay?"

Decision-making strategies and value clarification systems like Midland's are in use across the nation, school officials told the group. Still, the board decided to scrap the plans in favor of a basic drug education program that it says stays with the facts and out of students' minds and

Tests to determine whether the oneyear pilot program had any effect on students were inconclusive, trustees noted. Answers on the tests were lower for students in the program on some questions, but higher on others than answers of students who did not undergo the value clarification system.

### Education Aide Named

The College of Education at Texas Tech has "streamlined the administration structure of the college" by creating the new position of associate dean for programs, according to Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college.

Selected effective Sept. 1 was Dr. Billy E. Askins, who has been director of advisement. Anderson said Askins has a strong record of accomplishments and a strong interest in his new role. "He and I have had a good working relationship, and I'm looking forward to our adminis trative partnership," Anderson said.

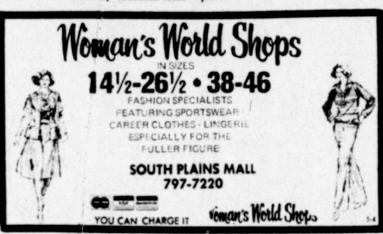
Askins, with Texas Tech since 1967, received a B.S. degree in secondary education from East Texas State University. an M. Ed. in educational administration from Midwestern State University and an Ed. D. in secondary education from

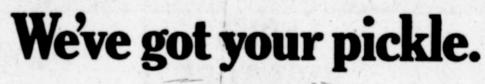
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He has published numerous articles in his field and has served Texas Tech in a variety of administrative roles, including director of advisement, assistant chairman of curriculum and instruction and director of student teaching.

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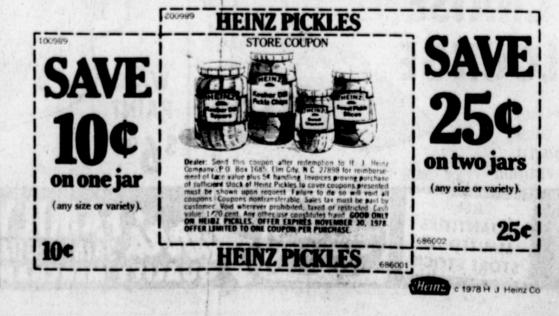
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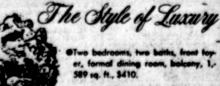
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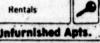
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Residential 76. Lots

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SINGLE offices or suite available.

799-2737 and 797-1617 redecorated. \$27,500 Sell VA or trade for Lubbock Property. Red Carpet Hennig & Co., Realtors. 797-3275. NICE 4 duplex lots, southwes location, \$5500 each or make offer 745-1522 2-9 ACRES, on pavement, SW of mall. Restrictions. Cooper schools. 795-3427.

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ONE acre. Papalote Estates, locaring states, 101, unrious home, no city taxes, 314,500 owner, 745-7409.

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MELONIE Gardens: nice corner
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Reasonably priced! 795-9674. LAKE Ransom Canyon — South Side of lake Priced or take bids. Phone 747-7426.

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RANCHO VERDE ESTATES

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77. Acreage 77. Acreage 2.9 Acres, Canyon Community. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick home + 1 TWO acres, very nice 3-2-2 home Refigerated air. Raiph B. Mabry 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett Real C-3 LOTS at 34th & Frankfort Ave 60 Acres in west Lubbock County, ubbock County, 240 acres, good & nch well, 3 bedroom house, \$800 an

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great developmental potential. Owner will sell all or break up in 70 acre iracts. Call Pat Burk at Homes Realtors. 793-2541, 792-9792

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2 1/2-5 Acre Homesites. 10% down. All utilities including water. Good restrictions on payement a school bus to Frenship School. 2 1/2 mi. west of Frankfort Ave. on Er-WARNER HAGOOD 795-1711

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4 1/2 ACRES west of Lubbock. \$1350 per acre. Small down payment. ment.

1 ACRE restricted homesite north
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84 ACRES North of Anton. \$550 per
acre.

Call Bobby Day

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795-3427.

4.65 ACRES, 4-2-den, large home, Frenship school, \$19,500, equity \$12,000. Star Realty, 792-3305, 745-5512, 744-2914.

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J ACRES residential—3 1/4 miles east of New Deal on pavement. Highly restricted. Gary Tunnell, 795-0225. Charles McCown. Realtors, 792-4206.

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OWNER will carry paper! 65,000

SF building complex, outside city
limits. Reil. Outside storage.
Suitable for manufacture, wasc. 19500, 795-0386.

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at 53.39 per SF. Bass Elliott, J.W.
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Canup Realtors, 793-0677.

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Bernice Turquette, Manager.

98.55 ACRES West of Lubbook.
Pattern Real Estate, 792-1676.

1616, 792-1676.

5 ACRE Tract, bucked away between farm flavor and luxury run.
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77. Acreage

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98.55 ACRES West of Lubbook.
Pattern Realtors, 196.

98.55 ACRE

28.2 ACRES all or part. Owner will finance. Call Collins Co., Realtors. 793-0761. Gennye Ford, 744-5776. 78. Farms-Ranches

191 ACRES, 5 weils underground irrigation, modern farmhouse, mature trees, numerous improvements; 1-3/4 miles north of Canyon Gin on FM-1789. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Mark Beavers, 797-1781.

IRRIGATED FARM Near Dumas To trade for grassland or dryland farm near Lubbock. 220 Acre dry-land farm near Biedsoa, 1150 an acre. John Callier Sabre Limited Real Estate 795-2118 Real Estate for Sale

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision

**HURLBUT & HOLDER** 

78. Farms-Ranches 47 ACRES — Equipment — Lubbock — well — 17 acres cotton. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271. 140 ACRES, Dickens County at Affon. Cotton and grain. Irrigation water available. \$10,000 down. Owner will finance at 9%. Call Bill York, at Bill York and Associates. 795-5591, night 795-9855. 88 1/2 ACRES, 50 miles from Lub-bock. Windmill, crossed fenced, improved grass & wheat, has good loan that can be assumed. Call Ed. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. 793-1180.

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5 Acres with unique granite out crop, sculptured by nature, ideal building spot surrounded by beautiful shade trees. Fantastic breath-taking view. Close to community beach on Llano River for fishing, swimming or building sand castles. On paved road 4 miles from Llano. A rare find with \$300 down, \$69 month.

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160 ACRES N. of Idalou, 4 wells.
160 ACRES S. Kermit.
10 ACRES in Slaton
1 ACRE W. 34th

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ESTATE Settlement, 187 grass, 167 cultivated, 2 wells, Bailey County, Gary Tunnell, 795-0325; Grady Baze 744-1998. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

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GOLIAD County, 1 hour from the Gulf Coast. Blue sky Ranch. Six miles North Goliad Off Hwy 183-77A. All payed road, 481 Acres of rolling Hills with beautiful custombuilt Spanish Style home overlooking 2 bass-filled ponds. Home has 5200 Sq. Ft. with 4 bedroom and 2-1/2 baths. Six room have cathedral ceilings. Many built-ins. including large China cabinet, gun cabinet, bookshelves and desk. Large den with fireplace. Library and office. Swimming pool, 2 patios, courtyard with lighted fountain. Central air and heat. Land-scaped grounds. Scenic view from every room. Fifty foot steel communications tower. Excellent water, average rainfail 35". Excellent fencing. Ten pastures of improved and native grasses. Carry 3.5 acres per animal unit. Most of minerals. Dove, Quali, Ducks and Deer Hunting, Good investment in high appreciation rate area. Priced right, Sale by owner. Sell all or part. Shown by appointment. Call 512-645-3740.

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Dickens County: (1) Attention: TEXAS VETERANS

Small acreage let us show

12) 300 Acres. I mente off pavement. Windmill water, some improved grasses, orchard, pecan frees. Financing, Priced to sell.

Male County: Excellent location, 160 acres. 1/2 mile off pavement, only 20 miles from Lubbock. Some financing.

price \$295.00 per acre. Fi-

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HOCKLEY COUNTY
195 acres, all cult, 2 irr wells
and underground pipe. 1/4
minerals goes with sale. Located near the Arnett Gin.
160 Acres, all in cultivation, 3
small irr wells, low down payment with good terms. Localed within 5 miles of Levelland.

MALE COUNTY
240 acres, all cultivated, 11000 gpm irrigation well, good
productive soil. Located near
Petersburg and priced to sell.
318 acres, all in cultivation, 2
irr wells, fair improvements
& located a miles north of of
Petersburg on pavement.

LAMB COUNTY

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Mart McCall 797-140a
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3212 34th. Lubbock, Tex.

CATTLEMEN 84. Houses

BY Owner, one block Rush School, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den-kitchen, evap. cooling, double garage, 4830 12th. \$38,500. 795-0379, 765-6616. THREE bedroom home, in very good condition. Retrigerated air, two baths, two car garage, excellent schools, no cost move-in on VA. Raiph B. Mabry, 797-6726. Malcolm Garrett Realtors.

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3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car ga-rage. Large kitchen, fireplace, custom drapes, 60 frees, 2023; coverad patio large garden plot, very quiet neighborhood, 840, 500, 8% FHA. Shown by appointment.

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BY OWNER: clean 3 bedroom, den, 1 bath, 15235F, heated area, with rental property, privacy tence, 127,000, 2414 32nd 51, 772-9015; 743-2678, Dale, By appointment only. INDIVIDUAL pays cash for your equity or house. Charles, 792-3042. 3-3-2, GAMEROOM; Stubbs, Wilson, Coronado; Ellison-Scots, Realtors, 793-2575 and 793-1466. s5,950 FHA Equity. Approximately 12005F, 3-1-1, newly remodled. Payments, \$220, 1300 61rst, 775-9393; 762-0286; 779-5821; 775-9781.

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EXCELLENT location, very nice, completely remodeled. Large brick, 3-7-2, den utility, carpet, tenced, drapes, Sal 950, 4604 69th, 797-6873. Larry Elliot Real Estate.

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OWNER transferred. Priced for immediate sale! Exceptional 3-2-Justom home. Top-line appliances, sprinkler, door openers and many other extras. 792-4420, 5526 79th. Farrar. 793-1395, 797-0400.

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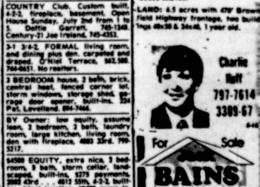
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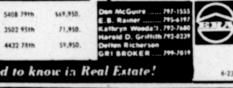
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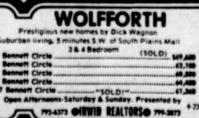
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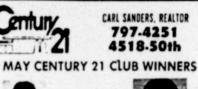
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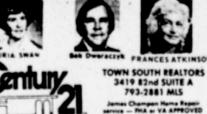
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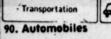
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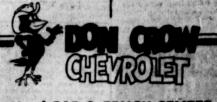
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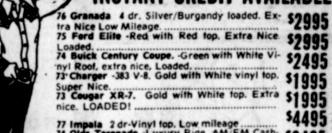
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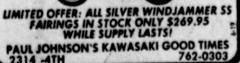
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## Jaworski Backs Plea Bargaining

cutor Leon Jaworski says that if it weren't for plea bargaining, the country would never have learned the full truth of Watergate.

The American public has demanded that the story of Watergate be known, and through the process of justice under law it has been made known," he told a group of Texas lawyers conventioning here. "And I can assure you that had it not been for perfectly fair and just plea discussions, the full story of the break-in and the cover-up would never have been

Jaworski touched on his role as special prosecutor in the Watergate affair in defending the concept and effectiveness of plea bargaining.

'After Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal counsel, offered to plead guilty to a felony and go before the

### **Hill Favors** Limited Tax Session

DEL RIO (AP) - Attorney General John Hill says he favors a limited special session on tax reform, but opposes special session consideration of broad tax reform measures, such as a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit tax levies by state and local governments.

The question of tax relief for Texans dominated the first day of the South Texas County Judges and Commissioners annual convention here Wednesday where Hill appeared to address officials of the 68-county organization.

Hill explained that legislators need adequate time to prepare well-thought-out tax legislation tailored to Texas needs and said there is not adequate time between now and July 10 to prepare such legislation. July 10 is date mentioned by state officials as the day a special session would most likely begin.

Hill said he would like to see the legislature repeal the state utilities sales tax, create a homestead exemption, increase the inheritance base level from \$60,000 to \$200,000 and change the agriculture land use criteria from property's market value to the income derived from the property.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told the conference it is very likely that a special session will be called by Briscoe, and he warned that some proposals which may be considered at the session would be very harmful to state and local governments.

Hobby blasted the proposed constitutional amendment which would require two-thirds approval by the legisalature or local govenment if tax money collected would increase by more than five per-

Hobby stated there has been "great overreaction to the passage of Proposition 13 in California, declaring that there is a great deal of difference in tax situation in and hoped for by others. Texas and California

amendment which would put a ceiling on tax collection was "unworkable

'Frankly , I think it will be decisively rejected by the legislature but I would rather that it not even be considered." He said the utilities sales tax, the inher-

itance tax and the 10-cent state ad valorem tax were certain to be considered in special session, adding that about 225 million in taxes would be saved if action was taken on those issues this year. Many county officials there opposed

the idea of special session Texas Associaton of Counties President

J.H. Brigance said "we'd hate for the legislature to act hastily and overreact to Proposition 13. . . we'd prefer not to have a special session called.

Medina County Judge J.H. Decker, president of the South Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, said he favoed a special session only if they have some sort of agreement and know what they're working for.

### Gas Utilities' Return Rate Down In '77

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Railrad Commissioner John Newton says gas utilities in Texas no longer are earning the highest rates of return in the country

Newton made the remarks Wednesday at the State Bar of Texas convention.

Newton said that in 1976 the Railroad Commission was granting utilities an average return of 7.7 percent on fair value.

'This was among the highest rates of return in the nation," he said. "But it dropped to 6.3 percent in 1977 and during the first five months of this year it dropped to 6.1 percent."

Newton said the decrease in rates of return to gas utilities by the commission has moved Texas close to the national average. The margin has gone down 21 percent from previous levels.

The commissioner said regulation of gas utilities did not just entail setting rates. He said utilities also were required to file regular cost of gas state-ments and other data with the commission to ensure compliance with the comnission's directives

Newton said more than 70 percent of the audits performed by the commission's gas utilities division have uncovered some type of noncompliance with commission standards.

"Every auditor found enough extra taxes due to more than pay for his trip," Newton said. "We found three utilities which were charging incorrect rates."

involvement and his knowledge of activities in the collection and distribution of hush money to the Watergate burglars, as well as other illegal conduct involving primarily illicit campaign contributions and the improper acquisition of ambassordships, the White House became quite nervous at the thought of the revelations he was in a position to make," Jaworski

The silver-haired Houston attorney also attacked the integrity of a New York Times columnist Wednesday and accused 'political opportunists' of obstructing the Koreagate investigation.

He called "completely erroneous" allegations by syndicated columnist William Safire that the probe of the South Korean bribery scandal is a "charade" and a 'cover-up.'

He said Safire is waging a "personal vendetta," a conflict which he contended dates back to Watergate and Safire's former role as a speech writer for President Richard Nixon.

'He does not have regard for honor or integrity," the lawyer asserted.

Jaworski did concede that attempts to obtain testimony from former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo may be hope-

"We're struggling to get his testimony...but if we hear nothing in the next 10 days or two weeks, it probably will be a lost cause," he said.

He said the ambassador's testimony could be "very, very important," in determining that former and current members of Congress allegedly received cash payments from the South Korean govern-

"The White House also became quite apprehensive over the success the special prosecutor was having in obtaining inculpatory evidence from first one and then the other of the targets and especially concerned that still others would decide to join the chorus

"I have not told that before and I have not written that before.

Jaworski said William Saxbe was then attorney general and "It should be said that undoubtedly Saxbe had been pressured by the then-president publicly to raise questions about the plea bargaining we were conducting.

In his comments on Koreagate Jaworski said:

"The investigation has been marred by the action of political opportunists who have greatly misrepresented some phases of the investigation and distorted its objectivity.

'Some, in the interest of political selfpreferment, have planted farbigations in news stories and one of their number (Safire) resorted to the use of a rather widely-read syndicated column to present un-

"It is a tragedy that this unfortunate event has been and is being used as a political football instead of constituting a non-partisan effort to bring to light the true facts - even though they lack the sensationalism earlier predicted by some

### **Connally Sets Election Goal** For GOP

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - If the Republicans can elect just two representatives from each state to send to Washington, the minority party would increase its influence dramatically, according to former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Republicans must aim to recapture control of Congress to return the nation to a stable economic condition and a strong foreign policy, Connally told more than 300 state Republicans at a fund-raising dinner in Lexington Wednesday night.

"Congress is where laws are enacted, programs established and the monies appropriated to carry them out," the former Democrat said. "Congress is where the changes must be made.

Connally, who was treasury secretary under President Nixon, also lashed out at the Carter administration for allowing the dollar to weaken and for shaking confidence in the United States both abroad and at home

'Almost half a century of fiscal fantasy, fostered by a Congress dominated by Democrats, has fed this inflationary disease," he said. "The remedy, or cure, like most medicines, may not always be easy to swallow, but there is no painless

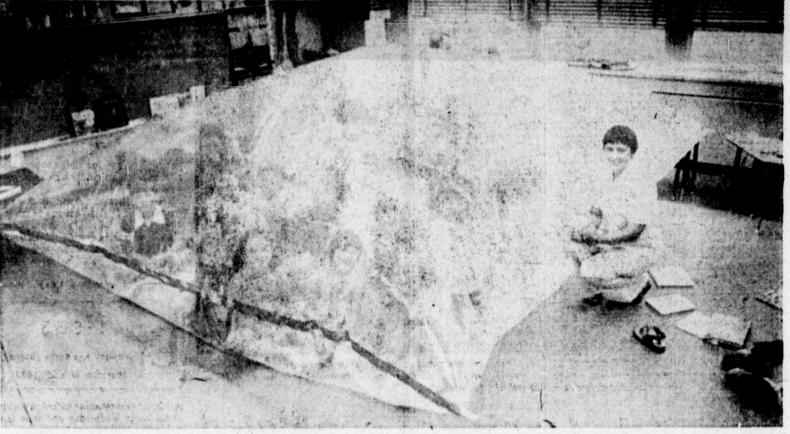
"It's getting to the point where by 1980 the dollar will be known as the J.

Connally also said the image of the United States as a super power, economically and militarily, has been scarred and shaken both abroad and at home. He urged the party to redefine its aims towards growth, opportunity and prog-

RICH FISHING GROUNDS

The cold, foggy waters off Newfoundland's Grand Banks are among the world's richest fishing grounds. The abundant marine life — and the fog — result from the convergence of the warm Gulf Stream with colder, plankton-rich Arctic currents in this part of the North Atlantic, National Geographic explains.





TEACHING DEVICE - When Donna Roberson's class of second and third graders got to a section on

needed something to help them relate to the reading matter. Mrs. Roberson and a fellow teacher constructed this 12-foot-square space bubble and equipped it gram. (AP Laserphoto)

with a large fan to keep it inflated. Mrs. Roberson and the students are involved in a summer reading pro-

## Krueger Wants Explanation From Tower

By United Press International Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, has called

on his opponent in the U.S. Senate race. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to explain his relationship with Korean lobbyist Tong-Krueger, who is attempting to end

Tower's 17-year reign in the Senate, Wednesday cited newspaper stories and testimony released last week by the Senate Ethics Committee that showed Tower and Park had a closer relationship than Tower had indicated.

It is cerainly appropriate for John Tower to talk about his distorting and perverting the truth, since that is what he has done since his friendship with Park

### Air Panel Asks Briscoe's Help On New Laws

CONROE (AP) - The Texas Air Control Board has asked for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's help in getting new state antipollution legislation required by 1977 changes in the federal Clean Air Act.

Texas would lose hundreds of millions of dollars in federal highway funds and other federal grants if the 1979 legislature fails to enact some of the new laws. the board said at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The board normally meets in Austin but held Wednesday's meeting in the Conroe High School Auditorium at the invitation of Montgomery County Judge R. A. Deison Jr. TACB members passed a resolution

formally advising Briscoe of the federal requirements. The resolution asks Briscoe to assist in getting the legislature to consider the federal requirements. The resolution said withholding of fed-

eral funds is mandatory if the state does not establish a program of inspection and maintenance to reduce auto exhaust

Denial of federal funds also is mandatory if the state does not set up a program to consider alternate siting of major new pollution sources outside the dirty air areas like Houston. The Environmental Protection Agen-

cy, at its own discretion, could impose less severe sanctions if the state does not comply with three additional requirements of Congress' amendments, the air These requirements include air board

collection of fees for construction permits, control of radioactive pollutants, and the composition of the state air board and eligibility of its members. Under the new federal law, the air

board must submit a new state implementation plan to the EPA by January 1. The 66th Texas Legislature doesn't meet until mid-January, however.

The board said this is the reason it is asking Briscoe for help in getting the critical new legislation.

### Man Charged In Shooting

An early Monday shooting incident resulted in an aggravated assault charge, filed Wednesday against a Lubbock man. Named in the charge was George Pritchett 26, of 313 Ave. T, No. 9. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$1,500 bond.

Pritchett is accused of shooting Terry W. Barrett, 27, of 313 Ave. T, No. 14. The shooting incident occurred about 1:39 a.m. Monday outside the Avenue T

Officers said they found Barrett lying in the front yard. He had been shot in the chest. Police reports indicated Pritchett, al-

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legedly holding a .32-caliber pistol in his hand, was arrested at the scene, shortly after officers arrived. A witness said an argument preceded

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first became public knowledge," Krueger said from his Washington office. Krueger said the chief counsel for the ethics committee told Tower that Park

had characterized the state's senior senator as one of "his good friends. "Tower did indeed meet with Park at least 14 times, seven of which were in his Senate office," said the Democratic congressman. "Tower, meanwhile, asserts that he and Park were only 'social acquaintances

Meanwhile, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements Wednesday released a list of Democrats and independents on his statewide steering committee, headed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's personal physician, Dr. Sterling Fly of Uvalde. This list is unprecedented and I am

very flattered and encouraged to have gathered these supporters," said Clements, who opposes Attorney General John Hill in the November election. In the attorney general's race, GOP candidate Jim Baker charged his oppo-

nent, Democrat Mark White, with reversing his position on the Open Records Act. Baker said there was a serious problem with the act because there was no penalty provision if an agency refused to comply with a request for a public document.

The agency head reafly is able to

thumb his nose at the person making the request and the attorney general," said Baker at a luncheon before professional journalists. Baker said White backed the act as

workable in December 1977, but then in May said he thought there was no sufficient remedy to punish public officials who did not comply with the act. Baker said the act needed to be tough-

"It's the best way to hold our public officials accountable," he said. "It's the only way to follow their actions. A stronger Open Records Act means a stronger

press, a better informed public and a bet-

ter state government. In Austin, Gaylord Marshall of Dallas, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, accused incumbent William Hobby of stalling efforts to convene a special tax relief session of the Legisla-

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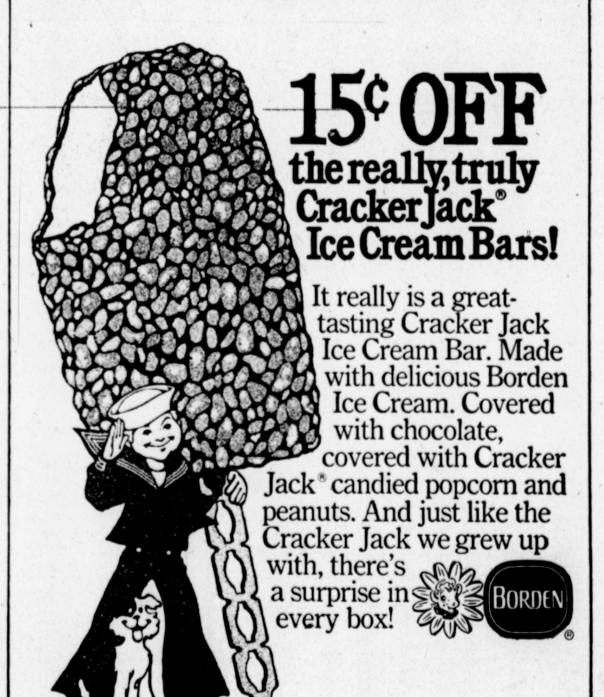
Marshall said Gov. Dolph Briscoe wants legislative leaders to agree on worthwhile tax relief measures before the session is called.

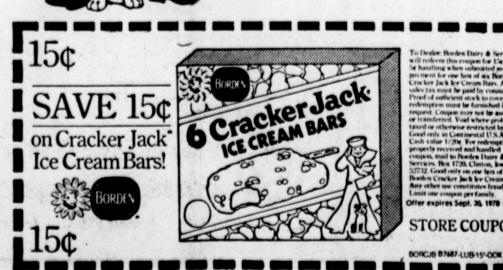
"Hobby refuses to support a constitutional spending limit at the state level and effective tax limits at the local level," Marshall said. "It appears that Mr. Hobby is playing ball with his friend John Hill, who must be scared to death at the prospect of effective tax limits.

Marshall said Hill, who is opposing Republican Bill Clements for governor, could not fulfill campaign promises if tax and spending limits were imposed.

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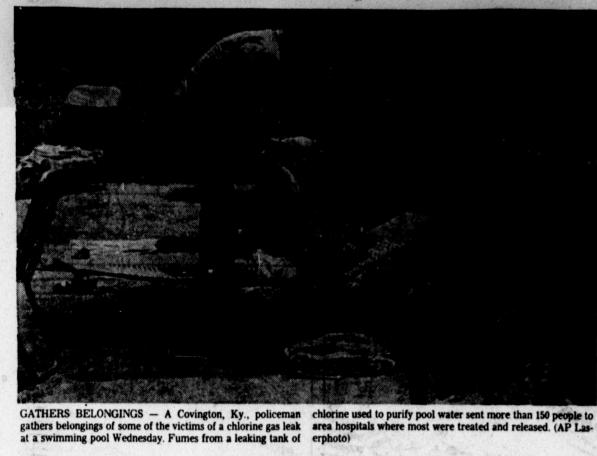
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COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Nearly 350 people were enjoying a warm summer day at a public swimming pool in this northern Kentucky city when deadly chlorine fumes began leaking.

"Everyone began choking and gagging," one witness said. Twelve-year-old Dave Bohn said, "Everyone shot for the

The fumes escaped Wednesday when a gas tank was jarred, pool manager William Frey said.

Almost everyone at the public outdoor pool - described as "wall-to-wall people" - was sent to hospitals. Most suffered gas burns through inhalation, and 12 were admitted

"It was a real terrible smell and you couldn't breath," said Pamela Lasita, 24, who was visiting Covington from Illinois. 'Kids were getting sick all over."

Another witness said loss of life was averted because the children had been emptied from the pool minutes before for an adult swim.

"It was just fortunate that it was an adult swim and all the kids were out of the pool. It could have been a real tragedy if all the kids were in the pool when it happened," said Pam Huff, 26, a mother of two who was in the pool when the fumes hit.

All but about 50 of those at the pool at the time were youngsters, pool attendants said.

Frey said the accident occurred after Don Baglien, assistant pool manager, moved the chlorine tank in an effort to regulate the chemical's level in the pool.

Frey said an investigation was continuing, and city officials said they would examine the seven other municipal pools. Baglien, who was overcome by the

fumes, was reported in stable condition. Eleven others were listed in fair or good conditions at three northern Kentucky hospitals, which operated under a disaster plan that had not been used since the May 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Southgate, Ky., located about a mile from the pool.

Chlorine gas is "extremely dangerous" and causes irritation of the lining of the nose and throat, a hospital spokesman

### Teen Assessed **Prison Term**

NEW YORK (UPI) - A 15-year-old boy was sentenced Wednesday to the maximum five years in prison for his guilty plea to shooting two persons to death on the city's subway system and

wounding another one. The two killings took place in separate incidents on March 19 and 27 on a subway train when the boy, who was not identi-fied because of his age, shot two male passengers in the head during holdups.

Between the two killings, the boy shot subway motorman Anthony Lamorte, 30, in the 148th Street and Lenox Avenue subway yards.

In all three attacks he used a .22-caliber

He pleaded guilty to the shootings and on Wednesday Family Court Judge Edith Miller sentenced the boy, who is from Harlem, to the maximum five-year prison term, with a minimum 18 months in a secure facility.

Herman Spates, 17, a cousin of the boy, has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in one of the killings and was sentenced to the maximum eight years, four months to 25

#### SCAT Club Plans Pet Show Friday

Members of Luubock's new South Plains Cat Association of Texas (SCAT) Cat Club will sponsor a pet show on the front lawn of Memorial Convalescent Center at 2418 Sixth St. at 3:30 p.m. Fri-

The local group, a charter club of the American Cat Fancier's Association, will exhibit several breeds of registered cats. The show is a prelude to the organiza-tion's first cat show scheduled for Oct. 7

through 8.

Regidents of the nursing home will attend the pet show and the public may attend free of charge.

## Lights On Loop Slated For Upgrading Work

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Electric Utility Board Wednesday approved a policy for upgrading street lighting along Loop 289 frontage roads.

After endorsing drop collection boxes for Lubbock Power and Light bills, the board also authorized city staffers to apply for revenue-sharing funds to build the boxes and to seek other financing for

In adopting the Loop lighting policy, board members followed suggestions drafted by Tom Hill, city department head in charge of street lighting.

As recommended by Hill, LP&L will use its discretion in installing 100-watt high pressure sodium lights at the existing 49 unlighted frontage road intersec-

Funds for the replacements, which would be done as funds become available, would be financed from a revenuesharing pro rata supplement, Hill said.

The city power company also will use its discretion in replacing mercury vapor street lights with sodium lights at 35 already lighted intersections. Hill suggested the replacements be made as the mercury lights burn out and that the costs be paid from the operating maintenance budget.

Formal board policy also will state that "all new street intersections involving the Loop 289 frontage roads and dedicated city streets be provided with a 100-watt residential sodium vapor light, beginning with the first dedication and the initial pro rata payment."

ommendation against "providing free street lighting for commercial areas unless there are dedicated street intersec-

Hill noted in his report that "some commercial shopping centers have installed their own area lighting for customer traffic and security, others have

The city should not pick up the tab for providing area lighting, he said. Board members agreed.

The policy on frontage road lighting was drafted at City Manager Larry Cunningham's request. Walter Armstrong of the LP&L staff told the board that at least two businesses had asked the city for additional frontage lighting.

Initially, about 15 LP&L "drop boxes" will be installed at various locations for customer convenience in paying bills, the board decided.

Leona Maxwell of the LP&L staff told the board the four major supermarkets she has contacted have been receptive to the idea of setting aside a collection spot in their buildings.

Board members authorized Mrs. Maxwell to work out legal aspects of the project and seek funds for it.

The staff also reported that the new Holly II turbine engines are being tested and that they will be "on line" fulltime soon. A grand opening for the new LP &L plant will be held next month.

## Local Burglars Score Large Firearms Haul

A Lubbock man told police someone broke into his home Wednesday and hauled away 46 firearms and, almost as an afterthought, a stereo.

According to Ralph N. Hooks of 3110 30th St., the guns, including many makes and models, and the stereo were stolen after the burglars got through a bedroom

Reports indicated a storm window was removed and after an attempt to cut the inner window failed, the burglars succeeded in breaking enough of the glass to reach through an unlock the window.

Reportedly, no value had been set on

Charles F. Renfro Jr. of 1304 E. Munic-

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ipal Drive said someone kicked in a door at his home Wednesday and stole five guns with a total value of \$1,200.

William Dewitt Craig II of 2308-A 8th St. set his loss at \$3,200 after a burglar pried his back door and stole two guitars

and some clothing. Whoever kicked in Reagan Whatley's door at his 6001 W. 34th St., No. 271, mobile home Wednesday got away with \$1,-500 worth of goods including a television, stereo and some household items, re-

ports showed. Michael J. Anderson of 5741 1st Place told officers that tools, a tape player and clothing, altogether worth \$900, were taken from his open garage late Monday or

early Tuesday.

Gilbert Garza's complaint was that someone stole his television, stereo, dog and about \$150 worth of loose change from his 2203 18th St., rear, residence earlier this week. Reports indicated entry was gained by breaking through a

A \$666 haul reportedly was made from Johnny Eugene Holcomb's 208 39th St. home Wednesday after someone broke through a window and got to a stereo, CB radio and other goods including assorted

Johnny Pearl Ray of 3024 56th St. said he left his car for only about five minutes in the 1300-block of 53rd Street Wednesday night and when he returned, discovered that \$80 cash had been stolen from money bags left behind the visor.

According to Lilian V. Speed of 1313 E. 14th St., a television, stereo and some jewelry, altogether having an unknown value, were stolen from her home sometime during the past week.

Property reportedly stolen from Del-mer Lavender's 802 E. Fordham St., rear, home Wednesday included a shotgun, camera and CB radio. The \$429 burglary reportedly took place after someone cut a window screen.

Bill Elliott told police a box containing \$300 worth of carpet-laying tools was sto-len from the bed of his pickup parked at his 1308 61st St. home late Tuesday or

An 11-year-old child told police he and some other children were playing hide-and-seek in their neighborhood when a black man believed to be in his mid-20s approached the victim, hit him and threw he child over his shoulder.

The youth said the man carried him to an abandoned apartment in the 2800 block of Weber Drive, saying he would kill the victim if he wasn't quiet.

Once in the apartment, the suspect removed his belt and placed it around the victim's neck, according to the youngster, again saying he would kill the youth if he didn't follow instructions.

The child said the man pushed him down and, after the victim refused to remove his pants, the suspect pulled down the victim's clothing.

The complainant told police he escaped through a broken window in the apartment when the man began undressing

A 19-year-old Lubbock man was arrested early Wednesday when officers responding to an alarm at Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St., didn't believe the man simply wanted to play basketball in the school's gym.

While officers were checking the building about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, they discovered the man, who said he and a friend, who left shortly before police ar-

The man told police his friend had unlocked a door to the building so they could play ball, but further investigation by police revealed a loosened screen and open window in the building, reports in-

Reports also show the officers found all gym lights out and a volleyball net strung

ross the gym floor. In recently reported burglaries, Patricia N. Moore told police someone took more than \$1,800 worth of jewelry from her home at 4705 88th St.

Bruce G. Apsly said whoever pried the front door of his 4117 Brownfield Highway, No. 42, residence Tuesday night made off with an \$800 stereo system.

Burglars got away with \$494 worth of property, including \$60 in cash and old coins, a watch and a stereo system, from Leroy Curtis' 5603 Magnolia Ave. home, according to reports. Curtis said the burglars also caused \$60 worth of damage his residence when they broke the front door lock and jamb to gain entry.

Mary Joyce Curtis of 2103 E. 30th St. told police she recently discovered a 357magnum revolver, valued at about \$147, missing from her home.

Harold Willis Milnes said someone took \$180 worth of tools he had stored at his 3101 20th St. residence.

Arnold R. Lamb of 5420 17th St. said \$125 worth of tools were taken from the bed of his pickup truck, parked at his

### Feds Moving Toxic Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Letters sent to the Arkansas congressional delegation say chemical agents ranging from "mustard" gas to lethal nerve gas will be transferred from the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas to the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado.

The letter said the deadly chemicals would be transported to Colorado for disposal within the next year. The amount of chemicals to be

shipped — 2,351 "training sets" — is considered to be small. A training set contains a quantity of chemicals measured in ounces.

A letter sent to Sen. Kaneas Hodges, D-Ark., said the chemicals would be ferried from the Pine Bluff Arsenal to the Little Rock Air Force Base by helicopter and then shipped to Colorado by transport plane.

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## Casinos Not Helping All Atlantic City Residents

By DAVID L. LUNGFORD ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Faded photographs on the walls of Shumsky's Restaurant are reminders that the Queen of Resorts had her flings even before she took to gambling.

There is Lyndon Johnson pressing the

flesh at the 1964 Democratic National Convention and Bert Parks with another Miss America just across the street in the big Convention Hall.

And there are shots of John Shumsky posing with various celebrities who have drifted in over the years to sample a menu that features lamb chops and four kinds of chicken soup.

For most of his 55 years, Shumsky has been working in his family's restaurant, the oldest in Atlantic city. He remembers when his fathar bought it from an old Jewish man who made pickles and there was a pot-bellied stove in the middle of

Those were the days of the rolling wicker chairs shuttling Philadelphia swells along the Boardwalk and the distinguished old hotels like Haddon Hall, which would come to fall on hard times.

Today Shumsky would just as soon get Haddon Hall was reincarnated last

month as a \$50 million gambling den. The euphoria that swept through this tattered island town with the opening of the casino somehow eluded Shumsky. and many others.

"I'll tell you." he said, pulling up a chair at his customers' table. "If gambling were put to a referendum tomorrow, it would not pass.

That's blatant heresy in this expectant community, where one businessman compared the coming of the casino to the discovery of gold in California, the finding of oil in Texas.

At Woolworth's on the Boardwalk they put out long racks of toy slot machines and roulette wheels, toy dice and poker chips and T-shirts which read, "Queen of Resorts now Casino City.

But it's of little comfort to many Atlantic City residents that the Resorts International Hotel-Casino, with its 893 slot machines and 86 gaming tables, is packing the house almost around the clock with 5,000 or more gamblers dropping more than \$430,000 a day.

(Even President Carter's son, Chip, tried his hand at blackjack last weekend.) Rent and real estate are skyrocketing. price gouging has set in, the Mafia is waiting in the wings, and the poor are getting none of the action.

Moreover, a lone casino is not likely to revitalize a crumbling city of 43,000. And

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one opens and a couple of years before there are three or more.

"Vacancy" signs were flashing at most hotels last week. Even at the casino hotel, half the 813 rooms were empty, prompting Resorts International officials to consider waiving the \$70 to \$120 rate for high rollers.

'We're not pulling in the business yet," said Bob Reed, manager of the Land of Oz, a Boardwalk amusement arcade about six blocks from the casino.

"The casino is drawing people, but look at the crowd. The people are walking fast. They're not carrying anything, which means they're not spending."

In the meantime, tha cost of doing business on the Boardwalk is soaring. Rent for the souvenir shops, penny arcades and hamburger stands has doubled, businessmen sav

Even harder hit are the poor, the elderly Jewish, Hispanic, and black residents of a depressed area known as the Inlet, or the Italians who for generations have lived in a neighborhood called Ducktown, behind Convention Hall

They simply can't afford the more expensive housing

Ruby Hillman, 38, runs a small convenience store in the Inlet. She keeps a German Shepherd at her side for protection. In contrast to the leggy girls in sexy costumes passing out cigarettes for big tips in the casino, Mrs. Hillman sells cigarettes one at a time, for a nickle apiece. Many of her customers can't afford a

whole pack. "The poor are going to have to go," she says. "Gambling is for rich people. They've got money and money breeds

"We don't have any over here."

William J. Downey, executive director of the Atlantic City Housing and Redevelopment Agency, says the city "will take care of its own." But he admits there has been an explosion in the real estate mar-

"We have recorded 1,200 transactions since the referendum 19 months ago, totaling \$65 million," he said. "This has substantially restructured our property

Downey cited the example of the old Ambassador Hotel, which had been closed for 10 years. Just before the gambling referendum, five local businessmen secured it with a \$50,000 down payment and an option to buy it later for \$900,000. The group recently sold the hotel for \$7

Two years ago the asking price for a row of five cinderblock stores on the

takers. That same property was sold recently for \$1.9 million

Shumsky put a price tag of \$1.5 million on his restaurant, even though he doesn't think the gambling trade will affect his business substantially.

"The gambling doesn't mean a --thing," he said. "It will only bring in money to build motels. But if we decide to sell, it will be at top dollar."

Shumsky, who started working in the restaurant at age 7, thinks most of the old-timers on the beach will sell out.

A survey conducted by Downey's agency indicates 4,760 new housing units will be needed in the next two years and that jobs will increase from the present 64,000 to 158,000 by 1990.

Some neighborhoods, such as the Inlet and Ducktown, will be uprooted.

Angelos C. Demetriou, the city planning consultant, has drawn up the master plan. He promises that those displaced will be provided with adequate new hous-

The poor are not convinced.

On opening day, about 40 picketed the casino, demanding — among other things — that Resorts International pay for 1,-000 units of subsidized housing in poverty-stricken uptown areas.

'City and state officials have moved quickly to open this casino, but they've done practically nothing to get some decent housing here," said Kaleem Shabazz, an organizer of the demonstration.

Inside the hotel, workmen were putting the finishing touches to shops that will sell \$4,000 designer gowns and \$4,500 Piaget watches and where the high-rollers can arrange for chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce limousimes.

The limousines, provided by Rolls-Royce Carriage Rentals, Ltd., have a bar and offer their riders hors d'oeuvres and their choice of a current movie while making trips to New York or Philadelphi-

And if a place to live is the worry of the poor, a place to park is the worry of the

One block from the casino, the Bloom family several weeks ago was charging \$1.50 a day to park at their 35-space lot at the corner of North Carolina and Pacific

Today it's \$26 for 24 hours.

"We starved to death for so long," said Richard Bloom, 50. "The gamblers, they don't care.

"The only thing is you have to get their money in advance. When they come back, they'll come back with nothing." THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®







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## Soviet Women Begin To Revolt

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet researchers say a women's revolt is under way in the Soviet family as overworked wives begin to stand up for their rights.

Sociologists say Russian women work longer hours than men, earn less money. and are getting fed up with their traditional role as the docile half of the house-

There is no organized women's liberation movement in the Soviet Union. Officially, women and men are already equal under the Soviet constitution and law, but it doesn't always work out that way.

From a situation of equality, the oung wife lands in a family in which her husband and her in-laws frequently expect her to voluntarily assume the duties of a servant and do all the housework,"

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Victor Perevedentsev. Russia's bestknown social researcher, wrote recently in the Literary Gazette.

He said Russian men average about a 50-hour work week, but the wife works about 80 hours on the job and at home.

"Today's young wife, as a rule, cannot put up with this," he said. "Women are rebelling. And of course they are correct in doing so.

"The husband and wife often determine domestic duties virtually in open combat with the wife taking the offensive and the husband defending himself, supported by traditions that say housework degrades a man.

A rising divorce rate, a falling birthrate and a heavy workload for married women have caused Soviet sociologists to search for the reasons for a breakdown in the traditional family structure.

The divorce rate has risen from 104 per 1,000 marriages in 1960 to 332 in 1976, or a rate of one divorce in three marriages, about the same as in the United States. Perevedentsev said women initiate 61 percent of the divorces and tend not to

Sociologist Yuri Rurikov wrote in the publication Questions of Philosophy Voprosi Filosofi that women make up 52 percent of the work force.

"Women on the average are engaged in less-qualified work than men and their overall social standing is lower than that of men," he said.



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VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Whatever your trip is, hey, it probably got its start on this trend-setting patch of California coast, which means the whole country will soon be heavy off into rollershates.

The evidence is here, whizzing by, and the mellow fellow responsible for the craze is certain it is no possing fad.

"It is the new hula hoop," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It is more than that.

Skating is the new sport."

Well, there obviously is nothing new about roller skating. Skinned elbows and a skate key were once as symbolic of youth as acne. What is new is that the fancy, plastic-wheeled shoe skates once confined to the clockwise boredom of roller rinks have taken to the outdoors.

Jeffrey Rosenberg, an athletic man of 28 who has no doubt where his head's at, had a hunch two years ago that skating could match jogging in this era of

fitness as a pleasant way to sweat.

What more likely place to start a craze than Venice, man?

So he quit his job at Aardvark's Odd Ark and invested \$1,200 in 25 pairs of skates and a van to rent them from.

Now his business, called "Cheapskates," sells, repairs and rents 200 pairs of skates out of a boardwalk shop. Sometimes the wait for a rental is two hours. Aardvark's Odd Ark, a variety store, epitomizes this laid-back town which began as a promoter's dream to duplicate that other Venice, complete with canals, and wound up, oh wow, as sort of a Greenwich Village West. Do bring

At Aardvark's - no, variety store it is not, odd it is - you can buy your kite, your incense, your sandals and your carved jade device for smoking an orted from Hawaii, the Mexican strain being ta

"When you see somebody skating, you want to do it yourself," Jeffrey Rosenberg said. "It's contagious.

"Everybody has skated. Everybody knows how. And with today's skates, its such a soft, flowing rhythm. Your mind wanders. You enjoy the wind and the sun. It's a good feeling.

"The first time I tried it, I'll bet 100 people came up to me and asked where I got the skates. That's what gave me the idea of going into business."

To get started, Rosenberg hired shills, as he called them, to skate along the boardwalk. If they fell down, they were instructed to get up smiling. Plainly, it worked. Now about 20 skate-rental shops have opened along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego and Rosenberg has gone na-

He founded an organization to promote the pastime, the Outdoor Roller Skating Entrepreneurs' Assn. of America, and has opened a counseling service to help others get started. He started a shop in New York's Central Park, another in Atlantic City.

"I want the whole country on roller skates," Rosenberg said. "Everybody healthy. Everybody happy."

What superneat karma.

PRESENTING THE NEW HULA HOOP - Jeffrey Rosenberg. owner of the "Cheapskates" store in Venice, Calif., skates past his enterprise recently. "Cheapskates" sells, repairs and rents 300 pairs of plastic-wheeled shoeskates daily from its beach

boardwalk location. Rosenberg claims skates are not only the new faddish "hula hoop" but also the trendy new sport. (AP

## Senators To Urge Severing Low-Level Cuban Relations

asking President Carter to break diplomatic relations with Cuba while at the same time saving him from a severe new restriction in making foreign policy deci-

In dragged-out debate Wednesday over a \$1.9 billion foreign operations authorization bill, the lawmakers voted to urge a severing of the low-level ties establish with Havana last year until Cuba removes its military forces from Africa.

Tacked onto the bill as an amendment by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., the demand was virtually identical to a pending House-Senate resolution that condemns Fidel Castro's government for its Sovietsupported military actions in several Af-

Over the objections of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who called the move "cutting off our nose to spite our face," the Senate first turned back a move to kill the proposal, then approved it by a surprising 53 to 29 margin that crossed

The measure is not binding on Carter but merely expresses the "sense of Congress" that "all economic and diplomatic relations" with Cuba be ended. Even so, said one Senate aide, "it clearly shows the feelings in Congress about Cuban actions in Africa."

The United States and Cuba agreed to set up official "interest sections" in each other's capitals last September, and McGovern said that even with its limited size and mission, the U.S. presence had paid dividends for U.S. citizens and their families in Cuba, while serving as a useful source of information.

The bill finally passed on a voice vote and went to conference for resolution of differences with the House-passed ver-

Of greatest concern to the White House was a provision under which the Senate would have reserved for itself a right to decide whether any arms sale or other foreign agreement made by the president

That restriction would have given the

because under the Constitution, treaties are considered by that body alone and require a two-thirds vote for passage.

Other agreements need only majority proval of both houses. Some lawmak ers contend that presidents in recent years have made improper use of this method to circumvent the Senate treaty

On the other hand, Carter has complained of being hobbled by Congressional restrictions on executive branch prerogatives in foreign affairs, such as arms

The treaty proviso threatened still fur-

istation officials supported an amendment to eliminate it from the bill.

When it appeared likely to be approved, sponsors of the proposed restric-tion agreed to what Sen. John Glenn, Do, called a "fallback, fallback, back" compromise, asserting only that the White House must consult in advance with senators on whether an agreement would be submitted as a treaty. The com-

promise passed by voice vote.

Also added was an amendment that bars establishment of diplomatic relations with Angola while Cuban troops are there, unless the president certified to Congress that it was in the national inter-

## Asbestos-Linked Cancer **Cases Still Appearing**

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of asbes-tos in the Royal Schelde shipyard in the Netherlands stopped in 1970, but the new cases of a rare cancer continue to appear

A new report from the chief medical officer at the shipyard in Vlissingen on the island of Walcheren dramatizes the long-

term dangers of exposure to asbestos.

Dr. J. Stumphius told an environmental meeting here this week that 25 new cases of mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the chest, were diagnosed on Walcheren from January 1974 to May 1 of

Along with previously reported cases, the total number since 1962 stands at at least 57 cases, most of them directly traceable to shipyard work.

"The follow-up survey at Royal Schelde shows again asbestos as an obvious cause of mesothelioma," Dr. Stumphius told a meeting on the Scientific Basis for the Public Control of Environmental Health

"Although asbestos exposure in the occupational environment for Royal

ded. "a considerable number of mesothelioma cases in this population has to be expected in the future. The latency time mesothelioma, 20 to 40 years, gives certainty on this point."

Asbestos exposure occurred in ship-yards when the material was sprayed on the ships as insulation during construc-

In the United States, the government has undertaken a program to track down and help the estimated 4.5 million World War II shipyard workers who may have been exposed to dangerous levels of the

substance.

Scientists at the meeting, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, said that some agencies, such as the National Cancer Institute, are doing well in the project, but at least one other, the Defense Department, is lagging.

Speakers at the weeklong conference stressed that the potential dangers applied not only to insulation workers but to any workers who breathed the clouds of asbestos dust.

## House Committee Unexpectedly **Approves Civil Service Plan**

mittee is giving President Carter a major victory on his civil service revision plan by unexpectedly approving his controver-sial phase-down of the lifetime preference given veterans for federal jobs.

The 16-9 vote came on a compromise put forth by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., after months of intense lobbying on the issue by the administration, major veterans groups and women's and civil

by major veterans groups and sponsored by Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., to keep Only days earlier, neither women's groups nor the White House were confi-

dent they had the votes and major veter-ans groups said they could defeat any diminution of the veterans preference. The turnaround, Wednesday's debate proved, came when members were per-suaded that the preference not only kept women and many minorities out of the federal workforce — it effectively federal workforce - it effectively blocked the 8.5 million Vietnam veterans

"We have failed the Vietnam veteran, said Rep. Cecil Heftel, D-Hawaii. "This compromise addresses the one group of people who have not been understood or taken care of."

The compromise would scale down the

federal jobs given veterans to a one-time

ited-use, lifetime preference for

active duty. This will cover virtually all Vietnam veterans. The lifetime protection from reductions now in force would be cut to eight years.

Disabled veterans would not only keep their lifetime preferences, but would have twice as many government jobs set a aside for them under the Carter compro-

"We're obviously delighted," said Civit Service Chairman Alan K. Campbell "We believe the President has set out a proper balance for younger veterans and non-veterans and we believe the change will make it possible to hire from a broader range of people."









## Public Can Influence Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can influence public policy.

But most people don't take ad-

vantage of their right to do so.

Under the law, federal agencies are required to give the public a



THEY GET LETTERS — The U.S. government may be more of a participatory democracy than Americans realize. While Congress writes the laws, the fine details of those laws are left to the agencies that enforce them. And, those agencies are influenced primarily by letters from the public about those regulations. (AP Laserphoto)

chance to comment on proposed rules and regulations. Only the most controversial plans draw more than a few dozen letters and, even then, the number is tiny by comparison with the overall population.

Officials generally say they believe they are getting more comments than they used to, but no
one could provide any figures. The
number of people interested depends on the subject — only five
comments were received on a plan
to set new standards for canned
clingstone peaches; almost 5,000
came in when the Department of
Agriculture proposed letting meat
contain tiny pieces of ground bone.

The record shows that public participation CAN influence public policy

When the Federal Highway Administration, for example, proposed converting road signs to metric measurements by Dec. 31, 1979, at a cost of \$100 million, it got 5,000 comments, nearly all negative. The idea was shelved. A USDA, proposal for grading ice cream also was dropped, when it became clear from the comments that people did not understand what the plan would mean.

The first indication that a rule is in the offing comes when the proposed regulation is published in the Federal Register, a daily newspaper issued by the government. The more controversial issues generate publicity in the news media and from consumer groups. That publicity pulls comments.

Clingstone peach standards were not controversial. Hence, five letters. Four of the comments were in favor: the fifth was from a letter writer who complained that peaches stored in the refrigerator after opening often spoil. The standards were approved.

were approved.
Ground bone was controversial. The USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service got 4,532 comments on the plan to allow meat to be mechanically deboned — leaving some ground bone in the meat. There were 3,825 comments from individual consumers. Their major concerns were that the meat be clearly labeled and meet certain nutritional requirements. The USDA decided to okay the plan, but included labeling and nutritional requirements.

Here's a look at some other proposals, the number of comments received and the results:

—A Federal Trade Commission rule allowing price advertising in the eye care industry: 1,000 comments received, mainly in favor. Pending.

—A Treasury Department regulation allowing sale of wine in bottles larger than 3 liters: 89 comments, 95 percent in favor. Approved.

A National Credit Union Administration rule letting credit unions make long-term mortgage loans: 70 comments, all consumer comments in favor, a few, from banks, opposing. Approved.
 A Consumer Product Safety

Commission plan to exempt some powdered aspirin products from child-resistant packages: 36 comments, more than half in favor. Approved.

Irwin Fried of the food safety service said the response on the ground bone plan indicated a lot of public interest.

Both Fried and USDA spokesman Joe McDavid the number of comments varies widely. McDavid said comments in most cases come primarily from organizations that are affected. "But when you hit on a subject like junk food in schools or ground bone, you get a lot of comment from the public too," he

(The department recently extended the comment period on a plan to ban sale of so-called junk food in schools at certain times: 1.-700 comments have come in since the plan was put forward two months ago.)

"They do give serious consideration to the comments received," McDavid said. "That's the purpose of asking for comments," echoed

The comments on ground bone came mostly from individuals. The USDA said consumer groups accounted for 65 comments (and 1,035 signatures). There were 344 comments from members of the industry like meat packers and wholesalers: 27 comments from trade associations; 70 from the academic community, including students: 35 from professionals like doctors: 139 from farmers; and 26 from government agencies and members of Congress.

VOIGHT IS "THE CHAMP" — Actor Jon Voight is shown having been hit by a right to the face during the filming of MGM's film "The Champ" in Los Angeles Tuesday. Voight performed all the action sequences himself, having trained with veteran boxing coach Jimmy Gambina. Frank Zeffirelli is directing the modern adaptation based on the 1931 classic "The Champ" which starred Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Leader's Home Target Of Firebombers

ANZIO, Italy (AP) — Firebombs were tossed down the chimney of the seaside home of Republican Party President Ugo La Malfa on Wdnesday, but the house was empty at the time and the damage was limited to the basement, police said.

The 75-year-old La Malfa is a respected leader considered a possible candidate for the country's presidency in balloting which begins today. In Milan, terrorists hurled firebombs overnight at an Alfa Romeo showroom causing slight damage and no injuries, police reported. There have been many other attacks against Alfa Romeo around Italy protesting an agreement by the state-owned car company and labor unions for extra working hours to allow continued production of new Alfa models without resorting to hiring additional manpower.

### Imported Radio, TV Sales Increase Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans bought \$938 million worth of imported radio and television products in the first quarter of 1978, a 9 percent increase from the first quarter of 1977, the Commerce Department said today.

The armorer's art reached its pinnacle in the Middle Ages, when a fighting man's metal shell covered him almost completely. However, the increase was not nearly as large as the 32 percent increase recorded the year before.

"A sharp decline in imports of citizens band radio transceivers depressed the total, limiting the overall gain in import value to \$77 million," the department

Increased imports of videotape machines, tape recorders and phonographs accounted for much of the increase. Imports from Japan were \$547.3 million, about 58.3 percent of the total, a decline from the 65.7 percent a year earlier. Countries increasing their exports were Mexico, Taiwan and Canada.

An American company that makes delicate instruments for space projects moved underground in Long Island to escape dust and vibration.





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## Bakke Ruling Clouds Future Of Race Relations

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The quiet California civil engineer, described by his lawyer as "a private man who felt he had been dealt with unfairly," will enter medical school in September — four years after he charged he was denied admission because he is white.

The only comment from Bakke, who works at a space agency research center at Mountainview, Calif. was that "We are pleased with this decision."

A deeply divided Supreme Court ordered the University of California on Wednesday to dismantle a special admissions program at its medical school at Davis and to admit Bakke, who at 38 may be older than some of his future instruc-

By RICHARD CARELLI the school went too far in considering WASHINGTON (AP) — Allan Bakke's race when it set aside for blacks, Hispan-

holds for U.S. race relations is far less seats in its entering classes the two years Bakke was refused admission. He was turned down in 1973 and rejected again in

> By the same 5-4 vote, however, the court said some more limited consideration of race in college admissions policies may be tolerated under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

> Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who wrote the main opinion straddling both views, provided the crucial fifth vote for each of two distinct court factions.

The message appears clear for all colleges and other institutions receiving federal money and therefore falling under anti-discrimination provisions of the 1964 law: affirmative action programs aimed at helping minorities may not include In a 5-4 decision, the court ruled that fixed racial quotas or rigid racial goals.

What the court's 154 pages of six separate opinions mean for the hundreds of action programs now in effect in government and private business produces no such clarity.

Initial reaction by government officials responsible for enforcing those programs suggests that nothing will change. "The status quo was maintained in private employment cases," said Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

That view was echoed by Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. which handles 80,000 job discrimination complaints annually in enforcing compliance in private enterprise. She said the court "clearly believes that race-conscious remedies are necessary and constitutional.'

lawsuits - filed by whites who claim they are victims of illegal or unconstitutional racial bias - already are in the legal pipeline and may provide some answers. That could take years, however.

Dozens of "reverse discrimination"

Lawvers for those complainants and attorneys for the minority civil rights movement will pore over the Bakke decision in search of clues to the high court's view of other forms of affirmative action. Wednesday's splintered ruling will make the task an arduous one. The Bakke decision, in terms of complexity and sheer verbiage, provides a stark contrast to the court's 1954 decision which changed the course of American life by outlawing racial segregation in public

That ruling was announced in a single, unanimous opinion of 11 pages.

But there was no question, as Justice Thurgood Marshall observed, that Wednesday's Supreme Court decision would rank with only two or three in the past century in their profound impact on the course of the country's troubled race relations. In an impassioned dissent, the court's only black justice expressed concern that the court was turning away from its commitment to true racial

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart in holding that strict racial quotas or goals - such as those used at the Davis medical school - violate the

Powell then joined Marshall and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun in ruling that some affirmative action may be pro-

One clue to the court's view of what might be acceptable was contained in Powell's opinion, when he cited as a model the affirmative action program

now used by Harvard University. He said it was designed not only to insure racial and ethnic diversity in the student body but also to select students with broad range of talents and geographic backgrounds.

The attorney general, speaking in President Carter's behalf at the White House, said affirmative action had been enhanced by the court's ruling. "That's what I told the president, and he seemed to be pleased," Bell said, adding that "I gave him a copy of the opinion for his night

The Carter administration, however, had urged the justices to strip Bakke of the victory he had won in state courts. The Justice Department had argued that affirmative action has a very definite place in education and other areas, and that the Bakke case should be returned to the California courts to decide whether the medical school's program was a valid

form of affirmative action. Of the nine justices, only Powell would have decided the case on constitutional grounds. Had Bakke won on those grounds, rather than on the narrower is-sue of the 1964 law forbidding discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds, the ruling would have been far

more devastating for civil rights activists. One of them, the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, called the court's ruling "devas-tating but not fatal." Other civil rights

leaders expressed cautious relief. Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., said: "I don't think it was a real victory for the civil rights movement . .. but it's clear that the court came down on the side of affirmative ac-

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King once headed, agreed. "As long as there is a sense of urgency about making the matriculation possible and available to blacks, then I think we can live without fixed quotas," he said.

For months, legal scholars and lawyers on each side of the controversy agreed that the psychological effect of even a narrow victory for Bakke could prove far more damaging to the concept of affirmative action than the court's decision it-

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EXCHANGE PRESIDENT RETIRES - Everette B. Harris, left, 65, retires next week as president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Clayton Yeutter, right, 47, succeeds Harris. Yeutter is a Nebraska lawyer and farmer who was undersecretary of agriculture during the Nixon administration and special trade negotiator under Presi-

## Lawmaker Applauds Decision By Court

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the Bakke decision, the Supreme Court took "a step forward" but did nothing to alleviate the discrimination spawned by af-

The Texas Republican claims affirmanies to pay women and blacks a higher wage than white males because "they've got to have minorities to meet their affirmative action quotas.

Collins hailed the Bakke decision handed down Wednesday by the Supreme Court as the impetus needed to get his anti-affirmative action bill through con-

Collins' bill - with a bi-partisan list of co-sponsors including Texas Democrats Sam Hall, Omar Burleson and W.R. Poage - has been stalled in committee since March 16.

What the bill does is amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act and says that you can no longer set up affirmative action programs that set up quotas goals or objectives, said Collins following the court's ruling that ordered Alan Bakke admitted to a California medical school because he had been a victim of reverse discrimination.

Bakke is white. The judges' decision was a "step forward because they realized the inequity of the Bakke situation but apparently all they said was if you mandate (quotas) by law, it's illegal but they left the door wide open for anyone to continue to say we have set up this type of objective," of By Ambling Bear fered Collins

"What worries me is that every judge wrote his own dictionary and as other judges try to interpret the meaning, way of thinking." he added. "We're going to find these affirmative action programs all over the country interpreted in differnt ways instead of making a final, definitive answer that said the 14th Amendment means just what it says - that everyone must be treated equally.

"They will continue to use these ambiguous words such as goals and objectives, but you can't use the word quota...I look for more test cases coming up this next year. Every judge will believe he's writing the deciding case that will set the fu-

Collins also said affirmative action pro-

school systems. "For example, in Boston a judge ruled that 20 percent of the (public school) teachers had to be black," said Collins. "Yet less that two percent of the firmative action programs, says Rep. Jim college graduates (in the area) are black, so where are you going to get qualified

We're trying to set these standards on tive action programs are forcing compa- a completely unfair and prejudicial basis...affirmative action works negatively instead of positively. It accelerates the racial tensions because people don't think they're getting a fair chance.

Collins said that in athletics "there are no quotas and minorities have made tremendous breakthroughs.

In our area, the greatest football player is Tony Dorsett and nobody thinks of him as black," continued Collins. "The greatest golfer in our area is Nancy Lopez nobody thinks of her as brown...heavyweight boxers are mostly black and 60 percent of all pro basketball players are black

They've all played the rules on exactly the same basis (as whites).

The thing I'm saying is that this affirmative action program works against minorities instead of giving them the incentive they need to work on their own and what we're trying to do with our bill is to get competely away from (affirmative action)... everybody starts from exactly the same position.

## Workers Scattered

NEW YORK (AP) - New Yorkers supposedly have seen just about everything on their streets, but there are still they'll use the dictionary that fits their a few things that can turn the head of a city dweller.

For example, workmen at the Central Park Zoo Wednesday scattered when they saw a 500-pound brown bear loping

their way. Geronimo had been en route from another zoo and simply climbed out of a delivery truck when his tranquilizer wore off. Zoo officials managed to lasso Geronimo and a veterinarian administered a new dose of tranquilizer. Geronimo's female companion, Pocahontas, slept through the entire trip from the Prospect Park Zoo to her new apart-

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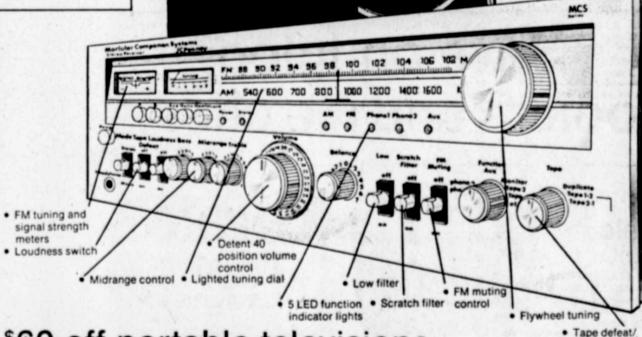
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## **Pet Behavior Problems** Often Fault Of Owners

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - If Fido with a pushed in nose or some physical may not be able to adjust. gnaws the furniture in his owner's apartment or Tabby Cat soils the rug, it may not be the fault of the pets, a specialist in animal behavior contends.

Dr. Bonnie Beaver, animal behavior researcher who also serves as a behavior consultant at the Texas A&M University Veterinary School's Small Animal Clinic, says up to 50 percent of the behavioral problems in dogs and cats in the Southwest are caused by the owners.

The man-made behavioral problems are higher in other areas of the country where population is more concentrated

One of the major problems, Mrs. Beaver says, is that owners select pets on the basis of physical characteristics without regard to how well the animal fits into

"This is particularly true in dogs," she said. "For example, somebody sees a dog

characteristic they think is cute. They try to find a mate with the same characteristic so their puppies will look the same.

"But they don't take into consideration that this dog or cat may be very aggressive, and may not even be able to

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many people don't see it," she said.

Mrs. Beaver said pet owners often are

willing to accept soiled carpets and

chewed furniture, but will seek advice

from a veterinarian if their dog becomes

behavioral problem, but it's the one peo-

ple worry about the most and the one of-

ten hardest to diagnose," she said. "Peo-

ple get concerned when they can get

The causes of behavioral problems in

They tend almost to be opposite. In

dogs are quite different from those in

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She said cats basically are asocial ani-

mals, and often do not like to be forced

into crowds. They also are more content

than dogs to live in homes where the

owner may be present only a few hours a

Mrs. Beaver is one of fewer than half a

dozen veterinarians in Texas specializing

in animal behavior, but she does not

want to be called an animal psychiatrist

title and I don't want it," she said. "Ani-

mal behavior deals with normal and ab-

She said too many untrained people are

claiming to be animal psychologists, and

attempt to remedy behavioral problems

"One of the biggest problems is aggres-

sion, because that's an animal that can

hurt somebody," she said. "These guys

can counsel all day and get their \$70 a

day, but if that dog is epileptic it's not

Beaver currently is involved in re-

search to determine when certain types

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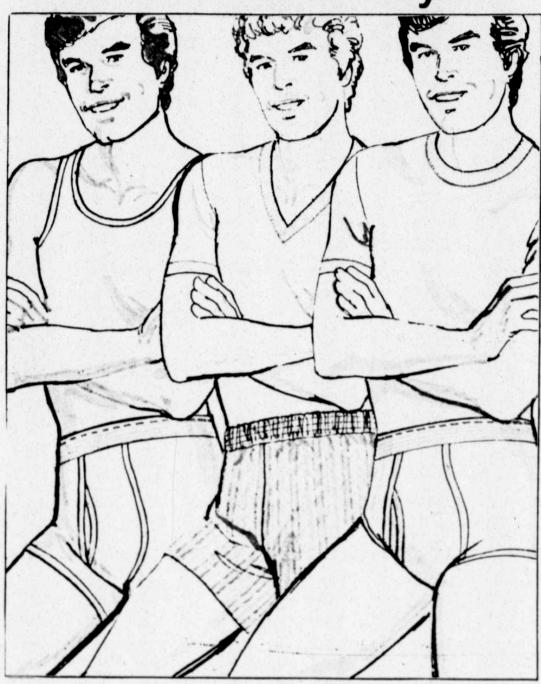
Aggression is not the most common

Animals which do not live in an environment that allows them to expel their energy may become display abnormal behavior and become aggressive, she said.

"Some animals, like terriers, have a very high energy requirement and just can't get rid of that energy indoors," she said. "Some poodles are the same way. Weimeraners sometimes can't get enough exercise even in a yard.

"We are forcing them to conform to our way of life. Now we're trying to squeeze them into a little house with a little backyard, or no backyard, and they

20% off polyester/cotton underwear Mrs. Beaver said dogs often gnaw furniture, dig, bark or soil carpets because they become frustrated that they are unable to expel their energy in a small house for men and boys. "The animals give us a warning, but



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## Radioactive Fallout Benefit Discovered

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Scientists have found what could be the first benefit of radioactive fallout from nuclear tests. They use it to chart the spread of pollution in the oceans

Dr. H. Gote Ostlund, a University of Miami oceanographer, said Tuesday that man-made pollutants follow the same course in the oceans as some of the fallout from the big atmospheric nuclear tests of the 1960s.

"By looking at certain radiation, particularly tritium, we can tell what water has been on the surface when we find it in the deep ocean," Ostlund said in a telephone interview With the water goes all kinds of man-

made pollutants, so by tracing the water. we can indirectly trace the pollutants," he said.

Ostlund, coordinator of the National Science Foundation's Geochemical Ocean Sections Study, said the study concluded that bomb test fallout is a very useful tracer in examining ocean circula-

Scientists are trying to understand ocean circulation because of its importance to climate studies, the marine food chain and the exchange of material and energy between deep and surface waters. Ostlund said the big surface explosions

large supply of radioactive tritium, a form of hydrogen. There was about two pounds of naturally-occurring tritium in 1964, but the nuclear explosions created

"You can consider tritium as a dye that you put on the top of the ocean in, say 1964, and it follows the movement of the water," Ostlund said. "If you later find it in a deep area, you know that water had

ples at various depths, have followed a stream of surface water that moved from the North Atlantic to Iceland to a point about 1,500 miles south within 10 years,

dioactivity is extremely low and has no added. "It requires very sophisticated equipment to detect it at all.

an additional 600 pounds, he said.

to be on the surface in the last 20 years." Project scientists, testing water sam-

"The amount and concentration of raeffect upon the environment," Ostlund

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of behavior appears in cats. She says her findings during a two-year study indicate both dogs and cats undergo a socializatlund's project recently completed gathtion period early in their life when they ering water samples from 400 locations in learn to get along with others of their the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans. species, other animals and people Information from these samples will be That socialization period in dogs is used in computer models of the oceans to from three to 12 weeks of age; in cats it help estimate dispersals of pollutants carends at about nine weeks of age, she said. ried into the sea by rivers and rain or di-"After that age, it is very difficult for rectly added to the surface by man, Osthem to become accustomed to new specof the United States and the Soviet Un-

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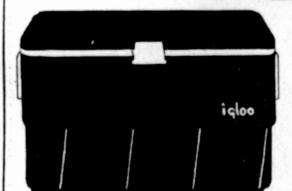


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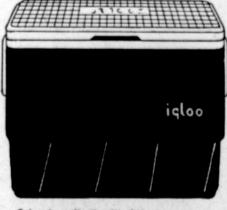
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## Americans' Language Changing

By JEFFRY S. UNGER CHICAGO (UPI) — English is changing so much in America that in 200 years, Americans and Britons won't be able to understand each other without the help of a translator, a British lexicographer

"Since 1776, American English and British English have been on a divergent course," says Robert Burchfield, the chief editor of the Oxford English dictionaries. "They should end up being unintelligible to one another in another 200 years.

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There is a popular misconception that the ever-broadening influence of the media is narrowing the differences between the two forms of English, Burchfield told a news conference this week.

"However, I would guess that 200 million Americans haven't been to England, and there are probably 47 million British who haven't been to the U.S. And it's not the media that control the language, it's the 200 million and the 47 million who are staying at home, writing letters, talking to one another.'

American English is changing more rapidly than its British counterpart be-cause there are more cultural influences, said the soft-spoken, silver-haired lexicographer, attired in a conservative, gray business suit

"A lot of people (in the United States) don't speak English as a first language. Also, there are simply more stimuli here than there are in Britain. New developments often create the need for new

"I feel British English is retaining its more ancient character. I think in Britain there is a form of standard English to which the British aspire, but there is no one standard here." In countries where English is taught as a second language, British English eventually will be taught exclusively because it is easier to learn, Burchfield said.

"Look, for example, at the encycloped-ic content of an American novel. It is infinitely more complicated than that of a British novel.

Burchfield, 55, also said the recent increase in the number of books and scholars deploring the demise of English doesn't concern him.

He laughed when asked about recent concern over the misuse of the word disinterested.

"Edwin Newman (the author of two books on the use and misuse of English) is concerned over the sloppy use of 'disinterested.' Well, in the 17th Century, disinterested was used to mean both impartial and indifferent. No one complained about it, and the language didn't

"I, at the moment, make the distinction when I use the word. It's useful in the 20th century. But we shouldn't be worried about changes in the language. What sense does it make to worry for 10 years whether 'hopefully' is used correctly, even though some of my friends continue to sermonize about it?

"For example, I was in New York recently," he said with a smile. "And I saw a restaurant called the "Psychidelicates-

### **Hippo Appears** To Be Ready For New Mate

DENVER (UPI) - Zoo officials say Bertie the hippopotamus, widowed by an accident less than a year ago, appears ready to take the matrimonial plunge again. But Peggy, his surrogate mate, is

keeping cool about the whole affair. The 23-year-old Bertie lost his mate, Petena, last July when she caught her 18inch tusks under a metal bar in her cage at the Denver Zoo. She was unable to free herself and her legs finally collapsed beneath her, causing her to strangle from her own weight.

When keepers found Petena the next morning, her 2-week-old baby, Pete, was snuggled against her body. Pete was raised on a formula of canned milk, water and vitamins - on which he gained 70 pounds a month - until he was sold to the Oakland Zoo Jan. 31.

Zoo curators Paul Linger and Edward Schmitt said Bertie was so shaken by Petena's death that he hardly ate for a month. He finally overcame the trauma, his appetite returned and officials decided to find him another mate.

Two weeks ago, Peggy, a 20-year-old hippo from the Duluth, Minn., Zoo, ar-rived to become the object of Bertie's courtship. Schmitt said Peggy has been reasonably sociable until now but hasn't displayed much interest in mating. She displays her feminine temper only when Bertie splashes too much water out of

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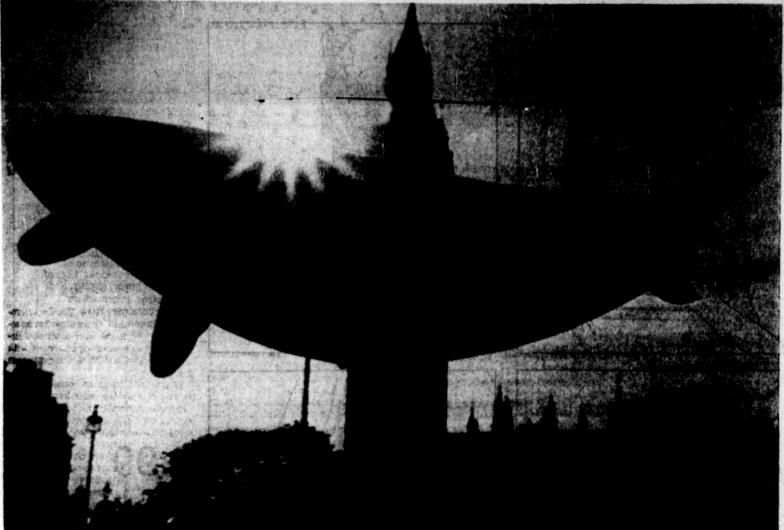
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## Biographies On Brown Make Appearance

By ROGER GITTINES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ready or not, the American public is about to be assailed with yet another round of presidential electioneering. The evidence is in the book stores: three new biographies of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. by Orville Schell. His "Brown" is life of approach tion; and the por ble because the paint in the bold. Schell gives Jer

Jerry Brown, thanks to his West Coast bower base, unique style and strong last minute showing in the 1976 primaries, is the man to watch; and a trio of authors has been doing just that.

Robert Pack has written a straightforward study with the rather serpentine title of "Jerry Brown: The Philosopher Prince." Pack provides the historical data about Brown's childhood, family and Jesuit educution. The overall effect is readable and revealing.

Interviews with friends, schoolmates and relatives form a backdrop against thich the young politician performs. We Tearn something about Jerry's relations with Pat, his father and a former California governor, but in the end he remains a puzzle.

Some of the missing pieces are supplied by Orville Schell.

His "Brown" is a kind of "day in the life of" approach. Brown is shown in action; and the portrait is generally favorable because the subject is allowed to paint in the boldest strokes himself.

Schell gives Jerry Brown the opportunity to expound on his favorite theories: "I see my role as identifying ideas that are on the margin and bringing them into the mainstream in a way that people can grapple with, digest and assimilate." Schell, like Pack, succeeds in taking us a step closer to the source of the mystery, but not close enough.

J. D. Lorenz, a lawyer and social activist, also falls short with "Jerry Brown: The Man on the White Horse."

Lorenz has written a kiss-and-tell about his former boss, using an episodic format similar to the style of Norman Mailer or Hunter Thompson. The author vies with his subject for the center of attention. At the top of each chapter, for instance, there is a summary of the action to follow: "The author describes ways in the

which the Governor's associates prostrate themselves in order to win the Governor's favor. A rite of initiation is scheduled for the author. The author suspects he has flunked the test."

Lorenz, former director of the California Employment Development Department, denies he has written a hatchet job.

"You talk to a lot of people who work

with Jerry Brown and they have very conflicting feelings about him." Lorenz said in an interview. "That's also true of a lot of the press who cover him in Sacramento, and I think it is true of a lot of California voters.

"On the one hand, there's this intrigued feeling that people have; people are kind of attracted by this new sense of something. On the other hand, with a lot of people, certainly including myself, there's an uneasiness somewhere. He seems off the wall at times. He doesn't seem to care about anything, he seems a little bit like a kook."

Lorenz writes that Brown has devised a little stratagem for avoiding the political destruction that consumed so many promising careers in the 1970s: "Forget about solving the big problems in the real

world. No matter what position you take, you're likely to be clobbered by some interest group. Concentrate on the small stuff. Lighten up. Practice symbolic politics. The symbols were a way out, you see. And survival was the name of the

Ultimately, Lorenz absolves Brown for his sins. "Jerry Brown was the mirror of our society in the mid-1970's," he concludes. In other words, California and the United States get what they deserve.

All three books also act as mirrors; the surfaces reflect their authors' prejudices and personal perspectives, as well as aspects of Jerry Brown. Like a visitor to the fun house, he ends up looking tall or short, broad or narrow, depending on the built-in distortion of the glass.

Lorenz, Schell and Pack have, for all the shortcomings, provided a service. Brown is not quite the unknown quantity that he once was as a result of these three books.

The public now has some information on a possible future contender for the Democratic presidential nomination; more certainly than it had when a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., was elected President of the United States.

## Eastland Fears Liberal Rise

By NANCI C. ALBRITTON

BILOXI, Miss. (UVI) — Retiring Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is concerned that government power will increase and the country will become more liberal because of the fading dominance of Southern conservatives in the Senate.

"Big Jim" — the baron of Mississippi politics for the past 36 years — is nearing retirement after 36 years as a conservative power broker in Washington. He recently reflected on his Senate career as part of a Southern bloc that once held near-total control.

"I think the country will become more liberal," he scowled. "There will be more federal control of the economy and our society."

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Along with Eastland, the southern conservative bloc was reduced this year by the death of Sen. James Allen in Alabama und the pending retirement of colleague John Sparkman. In addition, conservative Strom Thurmond in South Carolina appears headed for a tough fight against reformer Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel, the Democratic Senate nominee.

The 73-year-old Eastland gives up two power roles when he returns to his rich Mississippi farmlands at the end of the year — Senate president pro tempore and chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee

Judiciary passes to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., becomes president protem. Both posts are filled according to seniority.

Although probably remembered most for his opposition to civil rights laws, Eastland is proudest of his efforts to block the liberal trends promoted by Earl Warren's Supreme Court.

"We got rid of the Warren Court," he said. As Judiciary chairman, he has presided over confirmation hearings for all nine of the current sitting justices.

"It's much more conservative — it's got common sense. I don't think the court now tries to cater to pressure

Eastland shocked even his closest friends when he announced this spring that he would not seek re-election to a seventh full Senate term — jolted perhaps by serious opposition within his oqn party. In 1972 he shook off a tough Republican challenger who exposed perhaps the first crack in the Eastland political structure.

"Sure, it's time to retire," he said. He sucked on his characteristic long cigar, anchored squarely head-on in his mouth. "It's what I wanted."

Usually staid, Eastland has relaxed now that he is winding down his career. His dress is more casual. At a Mississippi Bar Association meeting on the Gulf Coast earlier this month, he wore a green-striped, button-down-collar shirt and a tie spotted with ripe cotton bolls. His hands tremble slightly when he

talks but his blue eyes are ever alert,

sometimes twinkling while his expressionless mouth works his cigar. Wispy white hair closely frames his face, except for one impish sprig at the back.

He is a man of few — well-chosen — words, seeming sharply impatient to those outside his inner circle. He skirts issues abruptly when he doesn't want to discuss them.

Eastland recalled that when he first arrived in Washington in 1941 he was taken under the wing of Senate President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. He said of being president pro tem himself, he was never impressed.

"I think of myself as a farmer and a lawyer and a Mississippian," he said.

Eastland set to work as an anti-New Dealer, fought "subversives," and dug in against the tide of civil rights. Years later, he would say that no civil rights bill ever became law without having to detour around his Judiciary Committee stronghold.

"Once in position he has proved almost impossible to move and indeed it requires nearly the entire Senate to budge him," former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield once observed.

"I wouldn't take back anything," Eastland recalled. "Now that might mean I'm stubborn. I am proud and I am happy. I have absolutely no regrets."

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Though considered by some colleagues as a crusty "obstructionist," as Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan once described him. Eastland tried to put the bitterness of

politics aside for camaraderie.

Late in the afternoon, he was known to break out a hefty bottle of top-brand Scotch whisky from his bottom desk drawer to share an inner-office drink

with even his fiercest Senate foes.

Now he looks forward to coming home to the tiny Delta town of Doddsville for good, to fill his days tending the family's extensive farming interests.

He plans no memoirs. Instead, he wants to spend free time walking two or three miles along the turn rows in his fertile cotton and soybean fields.

Eastland does not want to be remembered for the power he has held.

"Just as a man who did his best, stood by his convictions and would do it all again," he said.

"This word 'power' — there's nothing to it," he said. "It's a lot of hard work. Time does it," he paused, "and doing the right thing."

PROPOSAL SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, announced that he will support the proposed addition of a 191.2-mile stretch of the Rio Grande to the Wild and Scenic River System but will continue to oppose the designation of 583,000 acres of the Big Bend National Park as wilderness and potential wilderness. The two proposals are part of the 1978 National Parks and Recreation Areas Act currently before the House.



## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Though there is still a question of degree, there seems to be unanimity in all quarters of the CB establishment — the FCC, major manufacturers, engineers, et al. — that FM channels will be opened to the radio public.

Walter Stiles, noted electronic and broadcast engineer, has said that he expects the FCC will have to move personal radio from 27 megahertz to 900. The FCC has now announced that it has a study underway on this matter. It is obvious that many, many more channels are on the way. Stiles says as many as 300.

Richard Horner, president of E.F. Johnson Co., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of CB units, feels that CBers will have dual bands to work with in the future. This would mean both AM — which is the mode now used by CBers — and FM, which is now available only on single side band.

The addition of FM would mean virtually static free conversations. It would also open the opportunities for coded and direct conversations, very similar to a telephone call. It could mean that, through relay stations, virtually all cars would be able to call direct, and practically in private, for information, make emergency requests, or conduct business.

Horner is firmly convinced that there are now 250 million locations where CB

can be installed. He includes such obvious places as autombiles, RVs, trucks, farm equipment, boats and aircraft to name a few. He believes there will be 65 million CB installations by 1990.

Texas Instruments, a major electronic manufacturer, has completed the tech-

Texas Instruments, a major electronic manufacturer, has completed the technology for a car telephone that would utilize CB channels for coded calls. In the future you might be summoned to the channel in your car by the caller in another car so that you could tune in and receive the call.

A CB unit in every car, factory installed, could take several forms. The one that seems to get the most votes is a very basic unit, one that is not a CB fancied by veterans. It would have two channels, one tuned to Channel 9. It would be mounted in the dashboard, have a "flash mike" which would make calling for help in an emergency simple. The "mike" would pick up your voice, the nearest emergency station would receive your call immediately. And help would be on the way.

The proliferation of cable television in homes throughout the nation may also effect the future of personal communication. Some experts in commercial radio are predicting that radio signals will be added to the television pictures, with a capability for sending responses from the home back down the cable to the cable center. In other words, it will be a two-way system. An experiment in this is presently in progress in Columbus, Ohio.

The experiments with satellites mean this technology has immense potential. Its usage has been barely scratched at this writing Buck Rogers is beginning to seem as primitive as the early Indian fighters.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

#### Legislator Hurt While Working

SEATTLE (UPI) — State Rep. Paul Conner was flown to Seattle Tuesday and hospitalized with a head injury suffered when he fell into the hold of a ship while working as a longshoreman in Port Angeles.

Conner's condition was described as "stable" by a spokesman at Olympic demorial Hospital in Port Angeles, who said he was "conscious but incoherent" when brought to the emergency room.

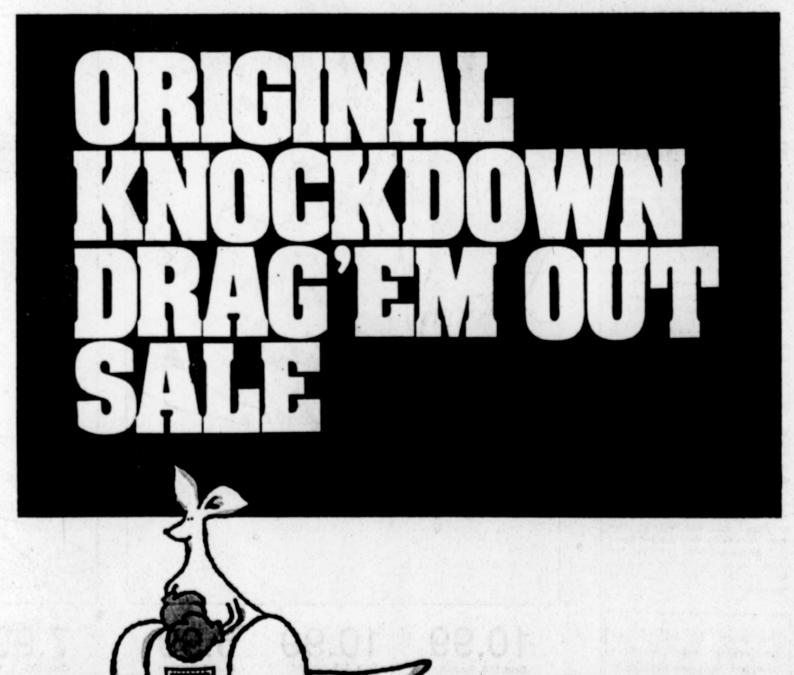
Conner, 53, who was flown to Seattle by Coast Guard helicopter after initial treatment in Port Angeles, reportedly fell 20-30 feet into the hold of the ship he was helping to load. Conner is a Port Angeles lawmaker

who has served 10 sessions in the State House of Representatives. like Texas — where lawmakers are "citizen legislators" who hold regular jobs between legislative sessions. Conner has worked at various other jobs in the past.

#### Turning Off Pilots Can Conserve Gas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Turning off furnace pilot lights in California during the summer months could save enough natural gas to provide service to 180,000 new homes, the California Public Utilities Commission says.

Implementation of its program also could save \$5 to \$12 a month per customer, the commission said Tuesday.



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## Study Shows U.S. Home Buyers Differ

By MARK POTTS NEW YORK (AP) - What's the average American home buyer like? Well, according to a new survey by a leading savings and loan association, there's no such

The survey, conducted by the United States League of Savings Associations, showed considerable variation among regions of the nation.

In the Northeast, for example, the study found that home buyers tend to be vounger than those in most other regions. They're also a bit more affluent than most others. Consequently, they pay more for their houses than home buyers in the North Central and Southern states - but a lot less than Westerners.

According to Thomas J. Parliment, an

economist with the U.S. League, housing markets "vary considerably around the country, and the use of so-called national averages can be very misleading."

The report is based on data from a League study of 8,500 conventional mortgage loans made by members last year. The League is billing it as "the first indepth look at the financial and demographic characteristics of home buyers who finance their purchases with conventional mortgage loans."

The U.S. League of Savings Associations is the largest trade group serving the institutions, which write the bulk of the nation's mortgages - \$460 billion worth last year.

The West's share of that pot came to

to the report, a good deal higher than the Northeast's average of \$44,000, the South's \$41,000 and the North Central region's average of \$40,900.

Income of Western home buyers was also higher than in other regions, averaging almost \$26,000 - more than \$3,000 above the median income in the East and \$4,000 higher than home buyers in the North Central and Southern states.

North Central home buyers, however, are "barely over 30," according to Parliment, while the average age in the West was 341/2. Northeasterners and Southerners obtaining the mortgages studied were somewhere in between.

Parliment said the data showing differences between the regions is "especially useful" in the industry's current credit

squeeze, in which the flow of money into savings accounts is curtailed, which is forcing savings and loan institutions to be more selective about where they place their mortgage loans.

The differences "emphasize the fallacy of trying to adapt national averages on housing costs, household incomes and home buyer demographics to local and regional housing markets," according to Parliment.

The survey also shows variations within the regions, predictably between home prices in rural areas and those in urban areas. Pricetags of houses in large metropolitan areas - areas with populations of 3.5 million or more — averaged \$52,516, while smaller cities — with populations of 25,000 to 50,000 had home prices averaging \$37,161.

## African Opposes Investment Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - South African Information Minister Connie Mulder said Tuesday that U.S. legislation to restrict American investment in his country would penalize blacks in South Africa as well as neighboring countries.

Mulder said the economies of such black-ruled countries as Botswana, Lesotho and Swaiziland would be particularly hard hit because 25 percent of their respective gross national products is derived from income repatriated back home by their nationals working in South

One bill before Congress would prohibit new American investment in South Africa. Another would carry the same restriction and also ban U.S. corporations in South Africa from reinvesting their income in the country.

"Any attempt to stop investments would be detrimental" to the economies of southern Africa, Mulder told a news conference. He is in the United States to attend a conference in Houston to promote American investment in South Africa.

Mulder, who is also responsible for the ministry dealing with South Africa's black majority, has been seen as a possible successor to Prime Minister John

Mulder outlined the steps he has taken to improve the condition of blacks since he took over the plural development ministry last January.

He said local authorities have been elected recently in 103 black townships, and there has been a substantial increase in local control of government services.

Mulder added he expects that eventually many black townships will have more local authority than the white areas of South Africa. The Soweto Council, for example, will have this advantage over the Johannesburg City Council, he said.

He also said legislation is now pending to permit blacks home ownership for the first time

He chided the world press for ignoring these advances in its reporting on South

On U.S. South African relations, he said the United States, in recommending adoption of universal suffrage based on equally weighted votes, does not practice what it preaches.

He noted that each American state, re-

gardless of size, has two se voters of less populated states more po er than those of the larger states. Discussing Soviet-Cuban military act

ities in Africa. Mulder said this was per of a Communist plan "to gain control of the whole globe."

### CAB Locates No Evidence Of Baiting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board said Wednesday that an in-formal survey found no evidence that alelines are guilty of luring customers with discount fares and then charging them

Board staff members conducted the survey in mid-May after hearing some comsumers complain that, when seeking tickets, they were told that discount face were not available and were urged to bur full-fare tickets instead.

The staff placed 576 phone calls to 13 airlines and 72 travel agencies and identifications. fied themselves as prospective passe gers inquiring about discount fares various destinations.

rious destinations.

The survey showed that travelers will. ing to book flights two or more months in advance were generally able to find low-fare reservations suitable to their need.

the board reported. The staff found no evidence of 'balt and switch tactics being employed and concluded the airline industry is doing a good job of keeping the public informed of the existence and availability of deep

discounts," it added. The board said the survey found some deep discounts available as little as three weeks in advance but advised travelers they would have better luck if they booked two or more months ahead of

Similar surveys will be made from time to time, the board said, as the public con-tinues to cope with heavy advertising about "budget fares," "super saver fares" and other bargains. Usually only a limited number of discount seats are available on a flight.

## Credit Union 'Checking' Rejected By Iowa Court

Supreme Court Wednesday outlawed any attempt by credit unions to get into the of a member's shares. checking account business in competition

It is illegal for credit unions to issue "share drafts" which function about the same as checks drawn on a bank, the high

court ruled unanimously.

The decision reversed a decision by Polk County District Court Judge Gibson Holliday that Iowa credit unions may get into checking accounts. It overturned a decision by State Superintendent of request of the Iowa Credit Union League to authorize the share drafts.

Huston's order was challenged by the league and the John Deere Employees Credit Union of Waterloo.

Supreme Court Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp said the law does not authorize credit unions in share draft business and the law must be changed before they can. In their court case, the credit union

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"That's the first dollar he made. Also the last."

thing but a re-purchase by a credit union But it is more than that, Uhlenhopp

"The share draft activity is an ongoing business of third-party payments just as check activity of banks is a business function in itself," the justice said.

The credit unions had intended that if they cannot engage in transferring member shares or deposits to a third party, they are at a competitive disadvantage with banks in acquiring deposits.

But Ohlenhopp said bank checking ac counts are "demand deposits" on which banks are forbidden to pay any interest.

On the other hand, he said, credit unions pay dividends on whatever part of a member's shares remain on deposit through a dividend period.

Uhlenhopp noted that Huston held credit unions could transfer share between members or between a member and a person eligible for membership. But they cannot use them to pay funds to

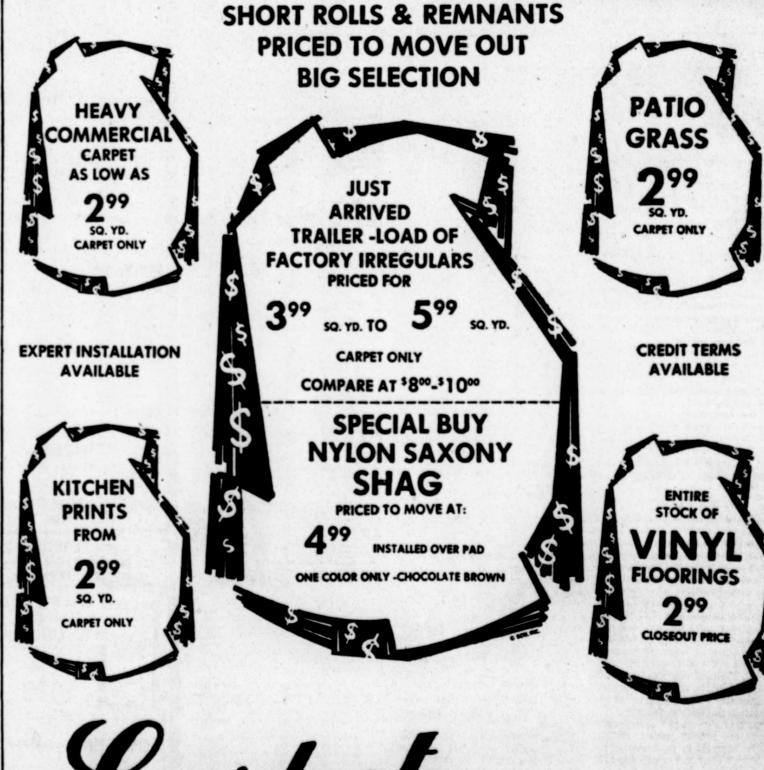
#### U.S., Turkey Agree On Arms, Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the United States has a "clear understanding" from Tur-key that if a U. S. arms embargo is lifted, the Turks will allow reopening of electronic spying bases that monitor Russian activity.

Turkey closed down several U.S. bases in 1975 after the United States cut off arms shipments. The embargo was imposed because the Turks used U. S. weapons when they invaded Cyprus.







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a break at an inquest in Ville Marie, Que., Wednesday, examines the canoes which carried an instructor and 12 students of St. John's School in Claremont, Ont., to their deaths on Lake

EXAMINES CANOES - Coroner Stanislaus Dery, left, during Timiskaming June 11. Some of the survivors of the ill-fated expedition, second from left to right, are James Doak, Paul Lockie, Robin Jenson, and David Cunningham (with camera). All the boys are 13 years old. (Canadian Press wirephoto)

## Area Swine Production Needs New Local Pork Plant

It might be "putting the cart before the hog," but building a swine plant could significantly increase pork production in the West Texas area, according to John H. Westerhoff, president of Farmland Food, Inc., in Kansas City.

Westerhoff was to have spoken to Texas Tech's 26th annual Swine Short Course, which began at 9 a.m. today at the Farmers' Co-op Compress here.

Successful swine production involves feed grain availability, good management throughout the feeding period and an easy outlet for market-ready animals, says Westerhoff.

Many farmers won't increase swine production, though, without that readily available market, he adds, which has been the problem in the West Texas area.

Although a plant recently closed in Plainview, Dr. Leland Tribble, animal science instructor, explained that it had a more specialized interest in selecting hogs. The plant was set up to manufacture pork sausage, for which it needed older

A complete slaughtering facility would use more young pigs, although all types would be acceptable for slaughtering. This more complete facility could help provide a more profitable outlet for area swine producers.

Just building a slaughtering facility will not ensure it will

be successful, however. Westerhoff says. It must be built with sound reasons backing it up, such as providing a marketing outlet for ongoing swine production in the area.

It also could serve to fill food marketing needs in the area. The swine plant could create a use for excess feed grain produced in the area by allowing the grain to be converted into livestock, and then providing an outlet for the increased numbers, he says.

Before building the plant, Westerhoff says, there also must be adequate financing to construct the facility and to provide working capital.

Swine plant operators also need to ensure the cooperation of area producers.

"You must be assured of an adequate supply of hogs," he says. "Your overhead expenses continue whether you are killing and processing or not.'

The swine plant location must also provide sufficient labor, water, power, transportation and community goodwill,

With a new plant and sound management behind it, the swine industry in West Texas could significantly increase production, Westerhoff believes.

## Ag Panel Approves Bill To Help Stockyards

By BRIAN B. KING WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has approved legislation newly backed by the Carter administration to help stockyards make more money when cattle prices are high.

And, despite a setback this month, livestock prices are expected to remain relatively high for two or three years.

The measure, forwarded to the full House by voice vote Wednesday, would allow stockyards and commission agents accepting livestock on a consignment basis to charge a percentage of the animal's value as their fee.

The department's judicial officer had ruled a few years ago that the Packers and Stockyards Act required that such fees be on a per-head basis, even though both types of fees have been in use for

The original 1921 act contained size requirements for a stockyard to be regulated and those covered all charged by the head. But when size standards were dropped 20 years ago some 1,600 yards came under it and most of these used the valued-based tariff.

The bill, in effect, would overturn the ruling and recognize the differences among those regulated since 1958 by amending the act to say that percentagebased fees cannot be banned just because they are percentage-based - they would have to be unjust, unreasonable or discriminatory as well.

Three months ago, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he was considering legislation that would have required all markets to charge by the head for handling farmers' livestock sales.

Then, about three weeks ago, he sent legislation to Congress that proposed essentially what the committee approved Wednesday.

Five days later, the Supreme Court declined to review two decisions by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that said USDA's judicial officer's per-head position was valid.

The next day, USDA endorsed a revised proposal, close to its own, sponsored by Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark

Thornton said that small auction barns would be the main businesses affected. Four marketers in his state and one in Texas had challenged the per-head ruling in court.

yards handled 97.6 million cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats valued at more than \$14.3 billion.

Department analyses said that 2,536 firms at stockyards sold livestock on consignment then and almost 900 auction firms now are handling animals on a percentage basis.

Because cattle prices, for example, rose about 30 percent just between December and March, the department said, those agents stand to make \$36.6 million more this year if their fees aren't changed and prices hold up throughout

Thornton's original proposals this year would have sharply reduced the number of markets subject to USDA regulation from 1,980 to 103 - but those sections were dropped when Bergland came around to accepting the thrust of the bill.

USDA would retain the power to ban stockyard charges it found to be unjust or discriminatory and to prescribe specific rates for stockyard services, using a system selected by the stockyard owner.

## Heated Winds Help, **Hinder Texas Crops**

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - Winds heated by 100-degree temperatures hastened crop maturity and harvesting but depleted soil moisture and burned ranges over much of the state this week, the Texas Agricultural Extenstion Service reported Wednesday.

Dryland crops, along with ranges and pastures, are showing degrees of moisture stress following the concentratl ed period of extreme heat. Irrigated crops are continuing to make rapid growth, the service said.

been ginned in Cameron and Hidalgo counties and sorghum harvesting is progressing in the Rio Grande Valley. Corn is being harvested in the coastal bend and sorghum harvest is expected to start soon. Some rice is heading in the rice belt

The season's first cotton bales have

Hay baling is moving rapidly in areas of the state that have had sufficient moisture and yields range from poor to aboveaverage

where soybean planting also continues.

The peach harvest is underway in Gillespie County with excellent quality and quantity reported. Cantaloupe harvest has just started in Presidio and the quality is outstanding, according to the service. In the Rio Grande Valley, part of the winter garden area and coastal bend harvesting of watermelons, cantaloupes and onions continues.

Cotton insects are causing concern in

several areas and grasshoppers are damaging pasture grasses and crops in some high-moisture areas

Most areas need more moisture to sustain growth and boost pasture grasses. Most livestock is in good condition with some feeding stil underway in some areas. Livestock makets vary with some price decline reported on a number of cattle classes and sheep marketing in the San Angelo are is in decline for the third consecutive week.

#### Court To Hear Suits **Against Tax Vote**

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Proposition 13, the property tax-cutting measure approved by California voters earlier this month, already is being challenged in the state Supreme Court, even though it doesn't take effect until Saturday.

The high court agreed Wednesday to consider three challenges to the measure but refused to delay implementation of the law.

A number of school districts and counties filed petitions challenging the validity of the tax measure which cut propery taxes by about 57 percent and trimmed revenues to local governments by \$7 billion annually

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### **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

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Dec	49.85	51.22	49.20	51.20	+1.47
Jan	50.80	52.25	50.40	52.25	+1.47
Feb	51.00	52.60	50.50	52.57	+1.42
Apr	51.97	53.40	51.55	53.30	+1.20
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Nov	56.80	58.27	56.67	58.27	+1.50
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Feb	52.15	55.02	51.90	54.35	+1.32
Mar	51.60	54.35	51.20	53.77	+1.42
May	52.00	53.85	52.00	53.25	+ 70
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#### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybear futures posted moderate declines on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Some of the slippage was inspired by

bearish technicalities that developed as a result of the weakness of the preceding session, brokers said. But the major factor again was liquida-

tion of July contracts ahead of first notice day, when those who have sold contracts can begin issuing notices that they intend to deliver the actual commodities. Analysts said traders were expecting heavy deliveries of corn and wheat and

market to avoid taking the deliveries. Reports of a recent pickup in Brazil's soybean and soybean products exports were accompanied by more speculation

that restrictions on such exports might be In other export news, the Department

of Agriculture said the Soviet Union purchased 7.9 million bushels of U.S. corn. But the department also said that a supplier other than the United States would sell India a large quantity of soybean oil. Previously, the sale had been listed with the government as potentially

coming from U.S. stocks. At the close, soybeans were 5 to 7 1/2 cents lower, with July contracts quoted at \$6.77 1/4 a bushel; wheat was 4 to 6 3/4 cents lower, July \$3.10 3/4; corn was 43/4 to 61/2 cents lower. July

\$2.47 1/4 and oats were 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents lower, July \$1.23 3/4.

#### **Board Of Trade**

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)	Jul Sales Tues: 30,431, 6.45 6.41 6.41/207/9
	Total open interest Tues. 100,574, up 812 from Mon.
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	Sep 24.35 24.45 24.00 24.00 - 50 Oct 24.00 24.00 23.40 23.58 - 37
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	Mar May 22.75 22.85 22.66 22.60 - 40 May 22.70 22.70 22.35 22.50 - 40
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Sales Tues. 263. Total open interest Tues. 3,162, off 14 pm Mon. Cotton Futures moderate deliveries of soybeans. As a result, speculators were getting out of the NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.50 to \$7.95 a bale lower

Wednesday. Liquidation of contracts by traders who follow charts and computers depressed prices, brokers said. The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 120

the New York Cotton Exchange.

points to 56.80 cents a pound Tuesday for

the ten leading markets, according to

### HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading was slow Wednesday in the Lubbock cotton

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Such less of cotton for sale were heavy and de-mand\_sas light. High Plans growers sold mixed lots a 40 to 1.200 points over loan tates. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 100 points and closed at \$4.10 cents on the base quality of grade 41, staple 14, micronaire 3.5-4.9. This was down 130 points from a week ago.

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	Total	9,937
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#### Cash Grain

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er; No. 2 hard 3.09-3.24/5; No. 3 3.06-3.27n; No. 2 red wheat 2.97-3.01n; No. 3.2.95-3.00n. Corn 39 cars: unch; No. 2 white 2.70-3.50; n; No. 3 2.50-3.45n; No. 2 yellow 2.45%-2.59%n; No. 3 2.25%

Oats no cars: 315-4 ¼ lower; No. 2 white 1.24/5-1.42/5n; No. 3 1.19/4-1.41/5, No. 2 Mile 3.53-3 95. No. 2 Soybeans 4.65/5-4.76n.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 and the ded winter 3.07/yn; No 2 soft red 1.08/yn. Corn No 2 yellow 2.48/yn No! 2.48/yn (box). Oats No 2 1.27/yn, Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.5/n, No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was at 2.49/yn (hopper) 2.45/yn (box).

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were slightly weaker Wedner
the Texas High Plains following the weaker

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator North of Canadian River - mile \$2.71-77, mostly \$2.74; corn \$2.42-45.

\$2.71-77, mostly \$2.74; corn \$2.42-45.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.85-95; wheat \$2.86-81; soybeans \$5.63-80; corn \$2.42-47.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.85-90, wheat \$2.75-80; soybeans \$5.60-90; corn \$2.41-46.
High Plains elevators were reporting a slightly weaker market for No. 2 grain sorghum. Ofter and bid prices were in the \$4.20-25 per hundredweight range.

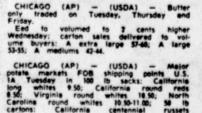
SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — Spot \$472.50 and, July \$477.50 seller, down \$5 with \$577.50 paid; August \$475 seller, down \$5 with \$575.50 paid; September \$667.50 seller, down \$1.50 with \$655 paid; October \$660 seller, down \$10 with \$655 paid; October \$660 seller, down \$10 with \$655 paid; December through January \$390 seller, down \$5.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally lower Wednesday: basis unchanged, corn was nominally lower; basis unchanged, rail car receipts 38,500 bushels; oars were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged;

changed.
Truck receipts: wheat 9,101 bushels; corn \$31,353 bushels; soybeans 30,423 bushels.
Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.05%n; No 2 soft red winter 3.05%n; No 2 soft red winter 3.05%n (bopper) 2.37%n (box). Corn No 2 yellow 2.43%n (bopper) 2.37%n (box). Cots No 2 heavy 1.33%n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.74'4n. No 2 yellow corn was quoted Tuesday at 2.49%n hopper) 2.45%n (box).

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## Nobel Winner Calls For Irish Cease-Fire

KILLARNEY, Ireland (AP) - Sean mate after nine years and no one can win. MacBride, Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Irish Republican Army chief, has appealed for a cease-fire in the Northern Tuesday to 900 Americans at a five-day Ireland conflict to end the "savage and relentless" violence.

He said the conflict between Protestants and Catholics has reached a stale-

Agents Apprehend Airline Passager

ATLANTA (AP) - A man aboard an Eastern Airlines flight from Los Angeles to Atlanta who said he was carrying a untrammelled domination by one or othbomb was apprehended without incident here Tuesday, the FBI said.

FBI Agent Jim Blessingame said there were no injuries and no bomb was found. FBI agents and Atlanta police were waiting when Eastern Flight 88 landed. Blessingame said passengers mate necessary for direct talks.

were safely removed. who was not identified immediately, ditions would be arraigned on charges of violating a federal statute prohibiting interfer- dependence for Northern Ireland from ence with a flight crew.

The 74-year-old MacBride, one of Ireland's most respected statesmen, spoke convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an organization of Irish-Americans, in this picturesque southwest

The minority Roman Catholic population of Northern Ireland wants to end British rule there and join the independent and overwhelmingly Catholic Irish

Republic to the south. "I even venture to think," he declared, "that both sides inwardly consider that

er group would be undesirable Nine persons have died in the last two weeks in fresh violence by the pro-Catholic IRA's "Provisional" wing

MacBride, a former Irish foreign minister, said a cease-fire would provide a cli-

But he said the only solution rests with Ed Pistey, assistant agent in charge of the people of Ireland and the acceptance the Atlanta FBI office, said the man, by both sides of the other's hopes and tra-

MacBride said that this could mean in-Britain, a move that has gained support among many Protestants in recent months

MacBride, who was involved in an abortive peace initiative last year, received one of the AOH's highest awards. the Order of the Pike, for his work for peace and freedom.

the son of an Irish patriot executed by the British after the ill-fated 1916 revolt in Dublin, he was chief of staff of the IRA in 1936. He later quit the movement.

He won his Nobel Prize in 1974 for his work in Namibia, also called South-West Africa, and retired last year as assistant secretary-general of the United Nations.

The AOH convention was held without a representative of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail government because the group refused to promise there would

be no anti-government statements by speakers.

The AOH has frequently crossed swords with the Dublin government over Northern Ireland. The order belongs to the Irish National Caucus, a U.S.-based organization campaigning for a British withdrawal from the unruly province.

A statement read on behalf of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who chairs the ad hoc Congressional Committee on Irish Affairs, charged that Britain has one of the worst human rights records in the world for its direct rule of Northern Ire-

He also criticized President Carter for not pressing his human rights campaign with the British, despite his efforts in

## Canada-Cuba Ties In Limbo

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) - Cuban diplomats watch uneasily as Canadian politicians condemn the Communist nation's role in Africa but believe Canada's capitalist common sense will ensure continuing good relations.

Canada's trade surplus with Cuba last year was almost \$140 million - three times the total of Cuban goods purchased

Diplomats in the well-guarded Cuban embassy, who insist the friendly relationship between Havana amd Ottawa is unchanged, emphasize the benefit of this trade surplus to the sluggish Canadian

But western accusations of Cuban and Soviet involvement in last month's invasion of Zaire by Angolan-based Katangese rebels — the U.S. government charges Cubans at least helped train the rebels - caused some Canadians to ques-

tion Canada's friendship with Cuba. Former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said in the House of Commons that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was having a "a love affair" with Cuba. He accused Havana of "disreputable international brigandage.

Trudeau said the government had already done the things requested by Diefenbaker "disapprove of the Cuban action in Angola and not continue our foreign aid.

In fact Canada had not made a new foreign aid agreement with Cuba since 1975 and the major item, a \$10 million line of credit, expired at the end of March after all but \$83,000 was used.

Sonie of the projects — mostly in public health, animal husbandry, fishing and agriculture - are still underway but will not be renewed. A Canadian aid official aid the Cuban program was "a political

hot potato. If you give assistance to a left-wing country, you get all the right-wingers complaining and if you give to a rightwing country all the left-wingers complain," the official of the Canadian Inter-

national Development Agency said. The total value of the Canadian aid program - most of which went fov Canadian goods and services - totaled \$12.67

Cuban diplomats attributed much of the outcry in Canada to the political atmosphere created by the possibility of a federal election this fall or next spring and are, officially at least, not alarmed.

Cuban embassy has made unusual efforts

to explain its position to both Trudeau and the department of external affairs.

"The Cuban embassy has not been delighted with the turn of events and the statements that have been made," one

government official said Cuban diplomats say they have not been officially informed that assistance through the Canadian International Development Agency will end. They said they were hoping for smoother relations and perhaps more aid after Canada's federal election.

Ties with Canada are important to Cu-ba, still largely isolated from the rest of the western hemisphere, and trade is the most obvious link.

From an insignificant \$58.7 million in Canadian exports and only \$11.1 million in imports during 1972, trade rose during 1976 to a high of \$258.4 million in Canadian exports and \$60.3 million in imports.

A trade fall-off since then was attributed by Canadian officials to Cuba's shortage of hard currency because of the low price for sugar, the island's leading ex-

The federal Export Development Corporation, which supports Canadian exporters with services such as guaranteeing loans, signed almost \$60 million worth of loans with Cuba between 1974

But Cuba's friendship for Canada goes beyond trade. The Castro government remembers that in the western hemisphere only Mexico and Canada maintained diplomatic relations after the 1959 commun-

Even in the dispute over Africa, Cuban officials emphasize Canada has been more cautious in making charges than many western nations. Cuban officials say they have not received any official complaint from External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, although Canadian officials say their position hak been made

"Jamieson made representations to the Cuban ambassador and the prime minister has said he talked to Castro about it - you can't go any higher than that." a government official said.

The conversation with Castro came during a controversial 1976 Latin American tour that included stops in Mexico and Venezuela in addition to Cuba. Trudeau's generous praise of Castro - diplomatic and popular in Cuba - raised a But government officials say that the

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## Rhodesia Peace **Effort Clouded**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - With security visibly deteriorating, Rhodesia's fragile multiracial transitional government has launched an ill-defined cease-fire attempt couched in words of hope but clouded by widespread predictions of failure.

"Although I am disappointed that we have not made more and quicker progress," asserts Prime Minister Ian Smith, "there are encouraging reports now coming in and I believe there is a good chance of success.'

Smith is the one white on the government's ruling executive council, which also includes Rhodesia-based black leaders Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

The government produced by the March 3 "internal" majority rule agreement does not include the guerrillabacked Patriotic Front alliance, which

### Villa Now Revered In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Monday, June 5, marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, the Mexican bandit whose raid on Columbus, N.M., in 1916 provoked the last U.S. military incursion into Mexico.

For years, many Mexican historians had the same opinion of Villa that Americans had - that of a bloodthirsty, ruthless, murdering bandit.

But Villa has been rehabilitated and now holds one of the honored places in Mexico's pantheon of heroes

The rehabilitation started in 1965 when the legislature of Durango, Villa's home state, voted to have his name inscribed in gold letters on the wall of the legislative chamber along with those of other illustrious sons.

Two years later the federal government followed Durango's lead and had Villa's name embossed in gold letters on the wall of the chamber of deputies.

Then last year on Nov. 10, the anniversary of the outbreak of the 1910-17 revolution, Villa's headless remains were sealed in a crypt in the Monument to the Revolution in Mexico City.

This year was proclaimed "Gen. Francisco Villa Year" by the Durango state legislature to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the most colorful revolutionary figure - bandit, cattle thief, military genius and lover who insisted on marrying most of his conquests. Scores of civic activities, military parades and sporting events were scheduled to honor

"As a folk hero, he was an expression of the stored-up resentments and frustrations of the Mexican people," historian William Weber Johnson wrote of Villa in "Heroic Mexico.

"For me," wrote Villa in his memoirs, "the war began when I was born. God brought me into the world to do battle."n a was born Doroteo Arango on June

5, 1878, in Rio Grande, Durango, and grew to be a six-foot, 200-pounder, big even now for a Mexican. He seldom drank or used foul language.

He killed his first man when he was 15 or 16, the rapist of his sister. He fled home and joined an outlaw band, adopting the name of Francisco Villa, which had been used by several other members. He made the name famous.

A skilled horseman and deadly shot with either hand, Villa was recruited in 1910 to the cause of Francisco Madero, who was to become Mexico's first revolutionary president.

Madero gave him a full pardon and even wrote a letter to the El Paso Times defending him.

A natural leader of men, Villa rose to become a brigadier general and his Division of the North totalled 10,000 men. On Aug. 27, 1914, Villa and other top

Mexican military men met on the international bridge between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez with Gen. John J. Pershing. Less than two years later Pershing and 12,000 men were chasing Villa through

Villa had broken with the revolutionary leaders months before when, on March 9, 1916, he led 495 men across the border into New Mexico. He stayed at his camp and sent his men to attack the 13th Cavalry encampment amd raid the town of Columbus. Eight soldiers and 10 civilians were killed, while Villa suffered more

Less than a week later, Pershing crossed into Mexico on a punitive exper tion, the last of its kind against Mexico. For nearly a year Pershing fruitlessly chased Villa, gaining only experience for his men who would soon be in Europe fighting in World War I.

No one knew exactly why Villa attacked Columbus. Some thought the moive was revenge, since the United States did not back Villa against the president of

Villa made peace with the government in 1919 and was rewarded with a 25,000acre estate in Durango.

At 7:20 a.m. on July 20, 1923 he was ushed by eight men as he drove his Dodge touring car home from a christening party. Although mortally wounded with two bullet wounds in his head, Villa mananged to pull his revolver and kill one of his assailants. He was 45 at the

Tme killers were caught, but it was

never known who paid them.

Two and one-half years after his death,
Villa's grave was opened and his head severed and taken away. Among explanations given at the time was that an American in the time was the time was the time was that an American in the time was t ican scientific institution wanted to study his brain for a clue to his strange combination of genius and madness.

Joscah Chinamano, chief political aide to Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo, says only negotiations with the alliance can bring about a cease-fire. Without such talks, he says,"more people will die, more property will be destroyed and the economy will grind to a halt.

Smith has kept to himself the basis for the optimism he professes. But increasingly, both white Rhodesian intelligence experts and black politicians allied with the interim government are subscribing to Chinamano's assessment.

With uncharacteristic candor, one white intelligence man says:

"We've had to abandon some ground to the terrorists. The blacks in the government don't have the clout they claim to have among the terrorists. The only solution I see is a United Nations peace-keeping force.

Smith has steadfastly resisted such a force.

Army officers, for their part, openly express fears that the cease-fire gamble means guerrillas bent on wrecking the "internal" agreement stand to make further irreversible gains, particularly in eastern Rhodesia's insurgent-infested

Lt. Gen. John Hickman, the army commander, recently urged the government to advise the armed forces which guerrillas are likely to back the "internal" agreement and which are "to be ruthlesshunted down and eliminated.

Military sources say that partly because of an acute manpower shortage and partly to convince guerrillas likely to turn friendly that what is being offered is a genuine cease-fire, the military's presence has been slashed in some eastern Rhodesia war zones.

At the same time, the guerrillas' presence has increased despite difficulties resupplying from bases in Mozambique and

Military spokesmen say there are currently about 4,500 guerrillas in Rhodesia. Some black nationalists say the figure is twice as high. At any rate, the spokesmen say incidents - some on the outskirts of Salisbury - now average more than 30 a

The cease-fire attempt to date has done nothing to diminish the rate of fatalities resulting from a war thut has already claimed more than 11,000 lives since De cember 1972.

Rhodesian casualties are increasing sharply. Although the "kill rate" for the war stands at roughly 1 to 12 in favor of the Rhodesians, it is running at about 1 to 6 for 1978.

Hickman says the government's shortterm objective is not a total end of hostilities, but a de-escalation which would allow country-wide universal suffrage elections to be held this year as envisaged in the "internal" accord. The Patriotic Front has threatened to attack polling stations.

Executive council member Sithole says "we have a beautiful program, a realistic program" that could show results in a period of six weeks. He says he controls babwe African National Union, whose leadership is also claimed by Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe, a Patriotic front co-leader.

Sithole and his government colleagues argue that the causes for war have been removed now that Smith has accepted the principle of universal suffrage in Rhodesia, where blacks outnumber whites roughly 25 to 1. But a senior member of Sithole's wing of ZANU, describing his leader's contention as naive, says:

The war has gone beyond that stage ZANU guerrillas aren't just fighting for majority rule or for those they consider their leaders. They're fighting as much against Sithole because they regard him

That point is said to have been driven home in February when a Sithole associate tried to sell the "internal" agreement to guerrillas in eastern Rhodesia. He was reportedly beaten, kept prisoner and spared apparently only because he was recognized by one of his captors as a former guerrilla.

Black nationalists and white intellig ence sources concede that Sithole and one of his government colleagues, Muzorewa, do indeed have influence over some guerrillas, but say the numbers are too low to make an appreciable differ-

Alongside the Sithole-Muzorewa efforts to win guerrilla backing for the "internal" agreement, Rhodesian authorities have sought to engineer defections by exploiting the deep tribal, ideological and personal rivalries within Mugabe's ZAN-

Military sources say the number of dafections from such efforts are not expected to substantially diminish the level violence and that, at any rate, there is little chance of similarly weaning guerrillas from the other Patriotic Front partner — Nkomo's highly cohesive Zim-babwe African Peoples Union.

#### Program To Stress Value

#### Of Women Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is being advised to establish an educa-tional program stressing "the value and mportance of women in the Army."

Special Army research teams made the recommendation this week after survey-ing the attitudes of enlisted personnel involved in a European field exercise. The study showed considerable bias against women assigned to last fall's ex-ercise. However, it also concluded that the presence of female soldiers did not

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PHOTOGRAPHER HONORED - Joe Rosenthal, left, whose picture of Marines raising the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima's Mt. Suribachi earned him a Pulitzer Price in World War II, is honored by Assistant Postmaster General Robert McCutcheon, holding Rosenthal's prize-winning photo. The occassion was the unveiling Monday at Caeser's Palace in Las Vegas of a new commemorative stamp saluting contributions of photography. Rosenthal, of the San Francisco Chronicle, worked for the Associated Press in World War II. (AP



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## Paris' Citizens Fighting To Preserve Montmartr

PARIS (UPI) — Montmartre is mov-

The most picturesque quarter of Paris, the hill of Montmartre, cherished by tourists and artists and plain Parisians since the thrd century, is developing cracks, holes and cave-ins in its old age.

The villians are two: the galleries of stone quarries upon which the Mont-martre quarter was built and rebuilt and the enthusiastic building promoters of the 1970s who want to construct costly new apartments on the precarious little

The crisis has Montmartrians in a near panic. Neighborhood clubs to save Mont-

#### **Insulation Barriers** Could Be Harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that paper vapor barriers on some home insulation products may be a fire hazard if left exposed.

The paper barriers cover one side of the sheets of some fiberglass and mineral wool insulation. They prevent the insulation from soaking up moisture, which would retard its effectiveness.

In walls, insulation should be installed so that the vapor barrier faces the interior of the home and then covered with wallboard. If insulating an attic floor, place the vapor barrier down so that it faces the living space, the CPSC said.

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The commission said that when new insulation is added to old, buy a product without a vapor barrier or slash the barrier at frequent intervals to allow moisture to escape. Be sure to place the slashed barrier down to face the living space below.

The commission reports that manufacturers of rock wool and fiberglass insulation are now adding hazard warnings to their products, including proper installation instructions to overcome this prob-

In 1975, fishing and all that goes with it - licenses, equipment, bait, etc. - cost Americans about \$15.2 billion.

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news conferences, knocking on doors to mobilize the neighborhood, doing re-search into geological formations and dis-patching delegations to the Paris city

"Montmartre is known throughout the world," declared Maud Garzon, one of the activists who formed the Association for the Defense of Montmartre. "It is in great danger because of the quarries underneath if builders do not take precautions instantly.'

The association's outcry has forced the city's Bureau of Geological and Mine Research to order an official study of the old quarries.

The association has demanded a halt to all construction on Montmartre pending results of the study. The bureau made a similar study some years ago and discovered that the Montmartre "village" was slipping gradually southward.

Mrs. Garzon's sixth floor walkup flat in a 19th century building has a glorious view of the soft gray rooftops and monuments of Paris, from the Eiffel Tower to Notre Dame Cathedral. Across Rue Gabrielle, her neighbor and fellow activist in the association, Irenin, lives in a onetime artist's atelier with enormous skylights dating from the era when Maurice Utrillo and Toulouse-Lautrec strolled the winding streets.

But what are those holes on the sidewalk up the street at No. 43 Rue Gabrielle next to a construction site?

Between 1877 and 1880, five houses vanished into huge holes formed by the crumbling cavelike quarries under-

We do not want to see our apartments cave in," Mrs. Garzon said. "My building already moved a bit in 1930."

After months of buttonholing geologists and engineers, the activists concluded that "if the stability and balance of the ground under Montmartre is compromised by planned building, the holes could crumble with serious repeccussions for everyone who lives nearby.

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One of the quarter's most charming streets, Rue Lepic, where artist Vincent Van Gogh later lived, was the road leading to the entrances of the quarries. Place Blanche (White Square) was so named because of plaster-filled carts

rumbling out of the quarries.
In the French Revolution, the abbesses of the convent were dispatched to the guillotine, the convent buildings razed and the gypsum quarries closed along

with 30 grain mills. Artists and writers settled on the hill in

the 19th century. In the 20th century the artistic center moved to the Left Bank area and Montmartre evolved into a tourist-nightclub quarter.

Montmarte still has the air of a village small, faded houses clinging to the winding streets, even a tiny cemetery and one remaining vineyard where Montmartrians, with great ceremony,

celebrate a tiny harvest each September. The Association for the Defense of

Since the disasters of the late 19th cen since the disasters of the late lyth century, the city of Paris has a special department to deal with construction atop the ancient quarries. Permits now are given to builders who anchor deep foundations that would not rest atop the frag-

But Mrs. Garzon and other Montmartrians have gathered evidence of cracks and huge holes that they claim appeared when the underground was trifled with, such as gaps in the sidewalks of the Rue des Martyrs.

The famed Sacre Coeur Basilica is safe.

lette dance hall immortalized in paintings by Renoir and Van Gogh. Mrs. Garzon has taken photographs of what they say was a cave-in at the construction site. "We all love Montmartre but there are problems," she said. "One man told us that after the building next to his was re-modeled, an underground spring ap-peared in his basement."

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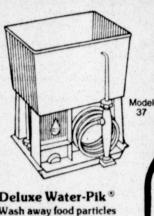
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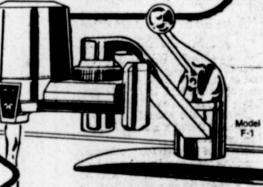
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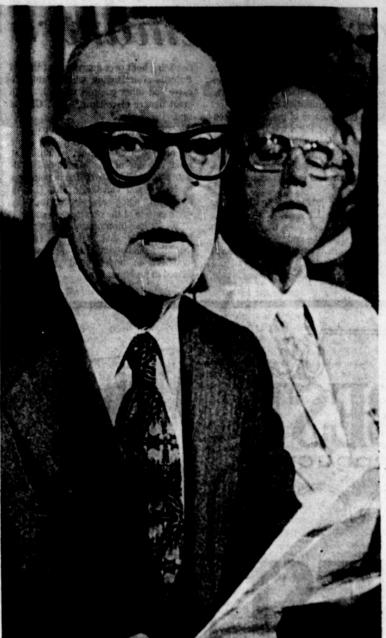
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SLAYING PROFESSIONAL JOB - Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne, left, and Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan, right, meet the press Wednesday afternoon regarding the five men found slain in a Boston restaurant. Byrne said the slayings had all the earmarks of a gangland execution. Jordan echoed the sentiment saying it was a "professional job." (AP Laserphoto)

## **Drug Dispute Cited** As Slayings Cause

BOSTON (AP) - A janitor was finish- he sometimes boasted of his underworld ing his morning cleaning job at a downtown discotheque when he made the grim discovery — the bodies of five men, mutilated by shotgun blasts, lying in a tiny, blood-soaked office.

Police said Jerry Robinson had stumbled onto the results of a gangland execu-tion carried out late Tuesday or early Wednesday in a dispute over illegal drug

"In all my years as district attorney, I have never witnessed a more shocking crime," said Garrett H. Byrne, who has been Suffolk County district attorney

The victims, among them the owner and manager of Blackfriars, had been sitting around a desk in the bar's basement office playing backgammon when one or

earmarks of involving the trafficking of heavy narcotics.

One of the victims was Jack Kelly, 34, of Framingham, night manager of the club. Kelly was an investigative reporter

for WNAC-TV for almost three years until he was fired in 1976. While a reporter,

Another victim was Vincent Salmonte,

35, of Quincy, owner of Blackfriars and Vincents, a trendy waterfront bar, and several other Boston clubs.

Also killed were Peter F. Meroth, 31, of Boston: Charles G. Magarian, 36, of North Andover; and Freddy R. Delavega, 34, of Somerville. None of the three worked at Blackfriars, and authorities declined to disclose their occupations. However, Byrne said all were known to

Jordan said the lounge closed around 9 p.m. Tuesday. The janitor arrived at 4 a.m. Wednesday and was about to start cleaning the office, his last task, around 8 a.m., when he discovered the bodies.

'They were in various positions," Jor-One was in a chair. Severa Byrne said the "massacre ... had all the were on the floor behind and beside a desk. There was a great deal of blood all over the office. It was a small, confined

The club, advertised as an "after-work disco," is a lunchtime and evening hangout for young professionals who work in

### New Sexual 'Liberation' Criticized By Califano

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's House Select Committee on Population, sexually liberated society has brought unhappy consequences for millions of teenagers, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano

The wrenching disruption of life and education caused by an unintended pregnancy and its consequences is not libera-tion," he told a House health subcommittee Wednesday. "It is a form of bondage for the child mother and the mother's

Califano suggested Congress can save young Americans a lot of anguish and save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars by passing a \$60 million family planning program aimed at cutting the growing rate of teen-age pregnancies.

A California congressman testified, however, the program needs to take better aim on improving birth control aid and advice and to concentrate on boys.

"This program and, I might add, other family planning programs have systematically ignored the male," Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif, said. "Why has all of the responsibility for prevention of preg-

nancy fallen on young women?"
"We estimate that about 1 million adolescent girls become pregnant each year, the majority out of wedlock," Califano told the committee headed by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla. "Of all children born out of wedlock, almost 60 percent end up on

He testified that in addition to better coordinating efforts by states and local groups to educate youngsters on family planning, the program also would prov-ide more counseling to keep adolescent mothers from quickly having more ba-

"If the program I describe today should help even one mother and her child avoid welfare, the savings in Aid for Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid costs approach \$3,000 (per recipient) per year," Califano testified.

But Beilenson, who serves on the

Only two copies are known to exist of Robert Frost's first book of poems, "Twilight," published in 1894. said the federal plan is not specific enough and raises a number of questions.

"Nowhere in the bill are (pregnancy) preventive services clearly defined," he said. "Are preventive services only family planning services or do they include counseling and sex and family life education as well?"

Congress - not the administration has been pushing for more money to make available family planning and birth control training, he said.

"Why should we believe now that they have suddenly reversed their longstanding position on the prevention of unwanted pregnancies?" he asked.

### **Judge Changes Hughes Ruling**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that the University of Nevada may press a claim for \$2.8 million of the estate of Howard Hughes, reversing a decision he had made previously.

In 1970, Hughes had pledged \$4.1 mil-lion to the university for building and maintaining a medical school. He made an initial payment of \$300,000 and contined payments of \$200,000 apiece until his death April 5, 1976.

Last March, Judge Jack Swink ruled the university failed to comply with the six-month deadline in bringing court ac-tion. He said publicity about Hughes' death and subsequent probate action was o widespread the university should have nown about it.

But Swink said Wednesday that the claim was an exception since the university is an out-of-state claimant and not bound under California law to make in-

quiries about probate filing dates.

The settlement of Hughes' estate, estimated at more than \$169.million, is in a state of confusion following a ruling by a Nevada jury that the so-called "Mormon will" was a fake.

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ma Delia Limon Ramirez, 18, Slaton. Albert Harold Sumner, 44, and Claudia Pearl Davis, 27, both of Lubbock Rodney Woodrow Cates, 21, Lubbock, and Randa Kay Harding, 22, Levelland.

John Wesley Freeman, 61, and Norma Ruth Jesus Portillo Bela, 17, and Irma Sue Sendeio. 17. both of Lubbock.

Jack Blundell Kimbrough, 34, Lubbock, and Susan Marie Young, 28, Levelland. Dwayne Williams, 25, and Joyce Sapp Dailey, 26, both of Lubbock, declaration and registration of informal marriage

#### **COUNTY COURT** Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Loyd M. Lanotte, application to probate will by Nicolas Lanotte independent executor.

In the estate of the late Carmon E. Russell, application to probate will by Carl H. Mitchell, COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Portia Walker and Robert Walker, suit for

T.B. Wheeler, also known as J.B. Wheeler against Joe Whitaker and Millie Whitaker, suit on installment agreement

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Joe Lucero Rubio against Randy Jarnagin, Associated Supply Company, Inc., against

Stein Lumber Company, suit on account.
Terry Sholer against Texas Department of Public Safety, petition on appeal.

The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Richard W. Little, also known as Rick

First State Bank of Shallowater against Tim R. Tapley, suit on note. Inez G. Servin and Jose M. Servin, suit for

Anna Maria Contreras and Juan Cruz Con-Carlota Garza and Tiburcio Garza, suit for

Wendy Lou Starr and Tommy Hoyt Starr, 72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

The State of Texas against William H.

99TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

A. Martinez and M.R. Martinez, suit for di-

Ida Lou Cumming against J.R. Holly, Thur-man Holly and Otis O. Holly, suit to recover ersonal property.

Evelyn Winchell and Robert Winchell Jr., suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Marcia A. Smith and Fray H. Smith, suit for 140TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Stewart Hawkins and wife, Mary Hawkins, against Southwestern General Life Insurance

Company, suit on insurance policy.
Charles Wayne Grimsley and wife, Margaret Grimsley, against Beverly Ruth Henderson, Divorces Granted

Victor Cattan Conatser and Lula Ann Conat-Vernie H. Patterson and Clyde A. Patterson.

Richard L. Weaver and Melissa Weaver.

#### **Texas Court of Criminal Appeal** Affirmed

Joe R. Sanchez, Kenneth Norman Hillyard Jr., Susan Culverhouse and Odis Frank Thomas, Dallas.

Javier Lara Martinez, El Paso. William John Beichner, Roy Dean Love, Virgil Wayne Siros and Shelia Laverne Milstead, Harris.

Darnell Williams, Gregg Daniel Williams, Gregg. Daniel G. Perez, Nueces Lawrence Samuel Debord, Sherman Kenneth L. Smith, Bell. James Gregory Jones, Bexar Gale Edward Myles and Dennis Darwin

McKelvy, Dallas. Frederick Theodore Hawkins, Turner Lee Pleasant, James Bart Cowan, Johnny Ray Green, Don Wayne Cooper, Caleb Kowal and

Demetrio Garcia Rodriguez, Harris. Jose Antonio Saracho, Howard. Ramon Hinojosa, Nueces Michael Steward, Potter. Dace R. Smith, Tarrant

David Watson and John Dennis Dawson. Travis. Ronnie Lee Anderson, Harris. Arthur Lee Ivey, Angelina. Bobby Galan, Bexar.

Gerardo Castillo, Brooks Kenneth Ray Preston, Collin. Thomas Lee Sullivan, D.L. White, Jesse Magana, Curtis Charles James, ex parte Ronald Raymond Trigio and Charles Ray Bennett,

Dallas. Alex Butler, Fort Bend.

Albert Hines, Mario Urrea Cadriel, Leroy Lee Linden, ex parte Leroy Spencer Green, Embry Lloyd Custer, Gerald Davis Thomas and Raymond Mitchell Jr., Harris

Calvin Rayl Cornwell, Hutchison. Sonia Lopez, Lubbock. Clarence Dever, Potter. Ex parte Clyde William Burks, Tarrant.

Reversed and remanded Ex parte Charles M. Spencer, Dallas. Willie A. Dorsey, Nueces Douglas Mark West, Randall Ace Whitlow, Falls.

Habeas corpus relief granted:

Ex parte Herman Claton Forgason, Randall. Appellants' motions for rehearing en banc

Earnest Moss. Dallas Earl Van Buckner, Harris. State's motions for rehearing en banc grant-

Noe H. Trevino, Bexar. Marlin Church Commons, Dallas. Appellants' motions for rehearing en banc Ricky Chesnut and Roy Dean Penny, Bell.

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Appeal dismissed Michael Anthony Brewer, Harris. Appeal abated: Herbert Larry Sims, Harris.

Application for writ of habeas corpus and stay of execution denied: Edward Lincoln King, Dallas.

**Texas Supreme Court** Writ of error granted Elroy M. Satterlee, tax assessor-collector, Pasadena Independent School District vs Gulf

Coast Waste Disposal Authority (2). **Applications** Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:

Lone Star Gas Co. vs Howard Corp., Dallas. R.H. Seale vs Robbie Seale Click, Travis (2). Texas Electric Service Co. vs Gerald T. Ra-

Charles Ren Howell vs Texas Dallas Robert E. Barfield vs J. Darrell Brogden, Potter. Dr. Narciso Cortez vs Medical Protective

Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., Cameron.

Peggy S. Birkeland vs Rollins Services, Bex-Johnsie Jo Posey vs Liston R. Posey, Lime-

3rd Court of Civil Appeals Affirmed

Audrey Williams Faglie vs Charles E. Williams, Travis. Dismissed on joint motion and former judgment withdrawn Tommo Dean vs Billy M. Tutor, Burnet.

WARRANTY DEEDS Marathon Paving & Utility Const. to Herman Hudgeons, Paul Whitley, Lot 23, Block 30, Lake Ransom Canyon. David J. Dorazio to Kenneth Keneda and wife, Lot 509, Raintree.
Ronald L. Russell and wife to James R. Peterson and wife, Lot 41, Melonie Gardens. City of Abernathy to Bethel Baptist Church of Abernathy, all of Block 195, OT Abernathy Lubbock National Bank Tr., J.E. Jeffreys and wife to Tom Hamilton, Lots 12-27, E 45',

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Well Built Homes Inc. to Jose Sanchez and

wife, W 1' of Lot 392, E 59', of Lot 393, De-Pauw McLarty Addition. Sylvia Joyce Horton to David E. Clark and wife, Lot 5, Block 2, Park Lawn Addition.

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Lot 111 Farrar Mesa. David D. Field and wife to Richard Wayne Pooley Jr. and wife, Lot 29, Block 10, Weston Stagecoach Invest. Inc. to Barbwire Inc.,

Lots 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, Sandlewood Village Addition. Dan Sheets and wife to Earl Swinford, Lot 6.

Block 38, Overton. Lupe Roberts to West Texas Realty Inc., Lot 20. Block 3. Perkins Subdivision

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Featured entertainers at this year's pageant, scheduled July 5-8 at Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center theater, are members of the cast of the "Jazz Crazy" musical revue at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington.

FORT WORTH (Special) - Perform-

ers and producers of the 1978 Miss Texas

Pageant are going "Jazz Crazy" this year, with musical numbers straight out of the

The Six Flags cast will perform selected numbers from their Roaring Twenties Southern Palace show, directed and choreographed by Cissy King. A featured en-

Show," Miss King was herself a dancer in the 1966 Southern Palace production. Period costumes for the performers have been designed by Winn Morton, leading New York City designer for more than 25

State Pageant To Stress Jazz

Also featured in this year's Miss Texas Pageant production are the North Texas State Singers from North Texas State University in Denton and Miss America 1973, Terry Meeuwsen, who returns as mistress of ceremonies for the fifth year.

Executive producer, Bob Horan, and producer, Richard LaBoon, say this

best since Fort Worth first hosted the Miss Texas contestants in 1961.

"Ours is one of the most respected state pageants in the country. Adding something new, like the Six Flags cast. creates even more interest and enthusiasm in the pageant," said LaBoon.

Musical numbers are staged at five in-

tervals during the production. Opening the show will be the North Texas State Singers and all 56 contestants

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laughs and shakes his head no. "There

are lots of instruments," he says, "but

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may be unconventional, but he's also a

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The Six Flags cast is featured before the talent competition in "Fat Sam's Grand Slam" and "That's How Young I Feel," complete with a rousing rendition of the Charleston.

Preceeding swimsuit competition, the Six Flags performers are again featured, along with the current Miss Texas, Lori Smith, in "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charley," "Whaddaya Wanna Make Those Eyes at Me For?" and "Oh Gee!"

State Singers then join in the finale, "Hey There Good Times. Members of the production staff, in addition to Horan and LaBoon, include Marvin Blum, Ken Nelson, Jim Thompson and Ronnie Walker, associate producers; Lew Gillis, musical director; Rick Stitzel, music coordinator; Joy and Dale Riley, choreographers; Cheryl Roberts,

technical director; Julie Brazil, produc-

tion secretary; Ken Vincent, television director, and Phil Crow, television prod-

All contestants and the North Texas

The annual event is sponsored by the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Corpora-

Tickets for the four nights of competition are available from Amusement Ticket Service in the lobby of the Rodeway Inn. 1111 West Lancaster, Fort Worth, To order by mail, write Amusement Ticket Service, P.O Box 938, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. Tickets are \$4.00 each for the Wednesday and Thursday night preliminaries, July 5 and 6, \$4.50 and \$5.00 for the Friday night preliminary, July 7, and \$6.00 and \$7.00 for coronation night, July

Final competition and coronation of Miss Texas 1978 will be telecast locally on KBLK TV July 8 at 10:30 p.m.



GETS A LIFT - During rehearsals for the 1978 Miss Texas Pageant, Lori Smith, Miss Texas 1977, gets a lift from Richard Poole, left, and Curtis Epperson, members of the cast of the Six Flags Over Texas Southern Palace musical, "Jazz Crazy." The Six Flags cast and Miss Smith are featured entertainers at this year's pageant, July 5-8 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth.

## Music Magazine Finds Success By Publishing Quality Product

And MYRON KANDEL

In a publishing field where aggressive circulation promotion is considered the key to success and selling advertising is the name of the game, an unusual magazine empire being built in a small California town is thriving despite a policy of turning away ads that don't fit into its format and a refusal to go after new subscribers with special cut-rate offers.

All this is happening in the world of popular music, where hype is a way of life and the promotional sound level is steadily climbing higher and higher. But Jim Crockett, a quiet-spoken former jazz drummer who publishes such non-household names as Guitar Player and Contemporary Keyboard magazines, really believes that publishing success can be achieved by "not badgering people, but by putting out a product that's so good they have to come aboard."

To prove that that's not merely visionary thinking, he notes that the current issue of Guitar Player carries 99 pages of advertising. And the \$15-a-year magazine has a paid circulation, he adds, of 130,-000, more than a third of which comes from single-copy sales at music stores.

In fact, Crockett is so convinced that he's found the formula for publishing success that two similar entrants are being readied for publication starting next year - Modern Percussion and Frets (which will be aimed at those who play such non-guitar fretted instruments as banjos, mandolins, bass guitars and

Crockett, 41, is vice president and mi-nority shareholder of GPI Publications, based in Cupertino, Calif., near San Jose, and publisher of its magazines. Including book and record publishing and licensing arrangements abroad, the company grosses \$3.5 million a year. That's not bad for a business started by a music store owner and teacher who wanted to put out a newsletter for guitar players but decided to make it a magazine so he could sell some ads to help defray the cost.

It was only 11 years ago that L.V. 'Bud' Eastman launched Guitar Player, primarily to help people learn how to play the instrument. The magazine was sill struggling when Crockett, a free-lance a newspaper ad and came aboard in 1970

as a \$700-a-month assistant editor. "I didn't know that the magazine had only \$4,000 in the bank and that Bud was digging into his own pocket to pay the bills." Crockett told us. "In fact, my first paycheck bounced."

Checks aren't bouncing any more, though, and any number of acquisitionhungry publishing giants would be more than happy to write out a really big one to get GPI into its fold. But Crockett insists that the company isn't for sale and that it wants to grow on its own terms.

### Company Gives Notice To Top Officials

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - The Liggett Group, which announced the sale of its international division Monday, has given 30 to 60 days firing notice to at least four marketing managers and several accounting staff members.

Some 30 executives of the international division are expected to transfer to the Philip Morris operation, and a number of clerical workers are being relocated within the company. But spokesmen say as many as 24 persons could lose their jobs.

The firings began Monday after Liggett announced it had sold its international division and a portion of its leaf inventory to Philip Morris Inc. and its subsidiaries for \$108 million

A Liggett spokeseman said Tuesday the personnel department is still evaluating the situation to see how many management people from the international division can be relocated within the company

and its subsidiaries. "It's just too early to say how many management people may be affected," the spokesman said. "The majority of the

clerical people will be assimilated. An employee from within the international division, who asked not to be identified, said individuals began being called in one by one Monday and given firing

"What galls us is that the international was doing so well, and these are the people who made it possible. The domestic division) is not doing so hot and they're staying," the employee said.

Manufacturing plant workers, however, have been assured of their jobs for at least a year, according to Samuel E. Snipes, president of Tobacco Workers International Union Local 176.

Coral snakes are related to cobras and nject a venom that destroys nerve funcion, especially the part of the brain that teeps the victim breathing.

year later, and the magazine began turning the corner when he changed its emphasis from aiming at those who wanted to play the guitar to those who already played but wanted to play better. Many of its articles are written by professional musicians - ranging from rock to classical. Crockett takes pains to point out that his magazines avoid the fan orientation. Personality pieces, for example, focus on musical techniques and background rath-

er than on lifestyle. "One-third of our audience are amateur players and two-thirds are professionals and semiprofessionals," he noted. "Their average age is 27 and they've been playing the guitar for seven or eight years. Eighty percent of them read music and more than that number have had

some formal training. The magazines will only accept advertising that relates to musical and sound equipment and related products. It has turned down lucrative ad schedules for such things as autos, liquor and clothing. Crockett said. "We haven't been offered any cigarette advertising, but I wouldn't take it if we were," he added.

"After all," he explains, "68 percent of



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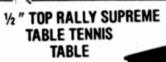
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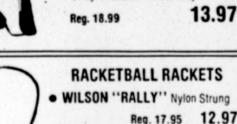


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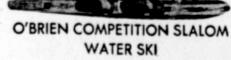


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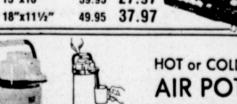
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## Eritrean Rebels Join Forces, Offer Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The two major movements fighting for the independence of Eritrea, Ethiopia's north-ernmost province along the Red Sea merged into one organization today and offered to negotiate a settlement with the ruling military junta in Addis Ababa.

Spokesmen for the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front told a news conference here they were "prepared for peace, if the Ethiopians respond favorably

The joint supreme political command (of both the ELF and EPLF) agreed that fighting between Eritrea and Ethiopia and its further escalation does not serve the interests of both peoples," said Ahmed Nasser, chairman of the ELF revolutionary council. "But our peace offer does not mean we will abandon the path of armed struggle. We will carry on the war, if necessary.

The spokesmen emphasized that the new joint command is the "sole representative of the Eritrean people," and said a third liberation group - the Eritrean Liberation Front of Osman Sebbi - has opted to stay out of the merger.

The liberation movements have been fighting the central government in Addis Ababa for 16 years. The rebels are supported by most radical Arab countries. but the pro-Moscow government in South

### Soviet Begins **Exile Term**

MOSCOW (AP) - Jewish activist Joseph Begun has been sentenced to three years' internal exile for passport law violations, his wife said today.

Begun appeared weak at his one-day trial Wednesday following a 40-day hunger strike, his wife Alla said.

Mrs. Begun told Western correspondents she was allowed inside the courtroom to watch the trial proceedings, but left after a few hours because she couldn't bear to see her husband's emaciated condition.

Begun, 46, was arrested on May 17 outside the Moscow courtroom where human rights activist Yuri Orlov was on

Soviet authorities contended that Begun was in violation of internal passport regulations because he was not allowed to visit Moscow after serving a one-year term of exile in Siberia for "parasitism."

Begun has been seeking to emigrate to Israel for the past seven years. He lost his job as an electronics engineer after he applied for an exit visa, and was subsequently charged with parasitism for having no "socially useful" work.

Yemen, across the Red Sea, has been supporting Ethiopia as have been the Soviet Union and Cuba. The province is Ethiopia's only direct outlet to the Red

Sources close to the Eritrean movement said the ELF had offered to negotiate secretly with Ethiopia, prompting the EPLF to insist on merging the two groups and facing the Ethiopians as a

Nasser said Ethiopian warplanes were continuing indiscriminate bombing of liberated cities in Eritrean-controlled areas" 33 miles north of the city of As-

"Fighting against the Ethiopians has been raging along four fronts since June 17." Nasser said. "The Ethiopians want to dislodge our forces and empty several cities of their inhabitants.

Ethnic Somali guerrillas in Ethiopia's eastern Ogaden region, who want to join the area to neighboring Somalia, have been reporting growing successes in their hit-and-run attacks on government troops. The reports cannot be independently confirmed but diplomatic sources say they believe the rebels are succeeding in pinning down the Ethiopans.

The guerrillas had taken over most of the Ogaden before the government launched a big counter-offensive last spring with Soviet and Cuban backing

The rebels were joined this spring by regular Somali troops, but Somalia was forced to withdraw in the face of the counter-offensive.

A spokesman for the rebels in Mogadishu. Somalia said Wednesday that Somali guerrillas had executed Cuban prisoners taken in the war. The spokesman declined to say how many were executed. but indicated it was fewer than 100.

#### Teens Claim Mark For Boating Trip

GEORGETOWN, Cayman Islands (UPI) - A teen-age boy and girl are claiming a world distance record for travel in a 20-foot boat with a 15-day, 1,-500 mile sea journey.

Barrie Sue Bergstrom and Ole Parker. both 17, reached their homes on Grand Cayman Island last Saturday after a marathon trip that included stops in the Bahamas, Turks and Caicos Islands, Haiti and Jamaica, the Cayman Island News

Service reported. They did not, however, go unchaper-oned, they were followed all the way by a second boat carrying Ole's father, Bruce, a resort owner.

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**Beef Ribs** 



HAPPY PRINCESS - Princess Caroline of Monaco waves to well-wishers during her short walk with husband Philippe Junot around the Monaco Palace area after their religious wedding today. Grace Levine, the Princess' best friend, is at left. (AP Laser-

## Monaco Cheers Caroline, Junot

MONTE CARLO (AP) - Princess Caroline of Monaco married commoner Phi-lippe Junot in a chapel of the royal palace today and paraded through a blizzard of confetti and exuberant applause from the citizens of her tiny country.

Exquisitely clothed in bridal white, Caroline took the arm of her handsome 38-year-old husband after the religious ceremony to make her first formal appearance since wedding celebrations began Tuesday night.

The two were married in a civil ceremony Wednesday afternoon but begin living as man and wife only after today's Roman Catholic ceremony

As the pair emerged for the triumphal stroll from the palace gate, they were watched from a second-story window by Caroline's parents, Prince Rainier III and former Hollywood actress Grace Kelly, who was wearing a yellow dress, an el-

egant wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses.
Policemen in blue and palace guards in white with red brocade escorted the bridal couple through the sun-washed lanes of Monaco as they walked to City Hall to sign the register and pay traditional respects at the 322-year-old Chapel of Mercy in City Hall Square.

Just before the bride and groom appeared, a lone daredevil wafted off a nearby Alpine peak on a hang-glider painted like a Chinese dragon. The unknown flyer thus defied a princely ban on overflying the palace during the wedding.

Hundreds of media people, frustrated at being barred from watching the wedding, cheered the feat.

The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the the French bishop of Frejus and Toulon, who married Caroline's parents 22 years

Caroline's parents opposed the match between their 21-year-old daughter and the Parisian financier because of the dif-

ference in ages and because they hop she would marry one of Europe's mo-eligible royal princes. But they were un ble to dissuade their determined daug

Caroline smiled faintly and said "Oui" at the 15-minute civil ceremony Wednes-day when Louis Roman, president of the Monaco state council, asked if she would "love, cherish and obey" her husband.

"Princess Caroline's hands shook a little as she signed the register," Roman told reporters afterward.

The ceremony was held in the palace throne room with 35 members of the two families present. Reporters were barred, but the Monacan television service broadcast the ceremony.

Afterward, the gates of the ochre-colored palace overlooking the Mediterranean were thrown open and about 3,000 of Monaco's 4.500 citizens filed into the courtyard for a reception at which they

applauded the newlyweds and presented Caroline a pair of diamond earrings. The couple mingled with the guests along with her brother Albert. 20. the heir to the throne, and their 13-year-old sister, Stephanie

Prince Rainier, wearing a dark suit and tinted glasses, told the crowd: "I have always wanted you to share the intimate moments of my life." The Monegasques were last invited to the palace en masse two years ago. when the prince celebrated his 25th year as ruler of the 370-acre principality

The bridegroom's father. Michel Junot, gave a dinner Wednesday night at the Hotel de Paris. Then Caroline returned to the palace, and her husband spent the night at the villa where he has been staying. Although married in the eyes of the law, they slept apart until after the religious ceremony



### Marxist Yemenis Announce Purge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - South Yemen's pro-Soviet militants have announced a purge of moderates in the army and the ruling National Front after winning a power struggle against slain President Salem Robaye Ali.

In an address broadcast by South Yemeni state radio in Aden, the front's secretary general, Abdul Fattah Ismail, announced Wednesday night that three of its nine-man Politburo had been expelled' and stripped of all party and government He also announced appointments of

several new army commanders, and said

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Miss Bergstrom, a U.S. citizen, is the

the front's three constituent parties would unite next month in a new Communist grouping - the "Vanguard Par-

Ismail said Ali, who was executed with two aides after 15 hours of fighting Monday, had opposed the formation of the new party. Ali also was accused of trying to weaken relations with the Soviet Union and plunge South Yemen - the only Marxist-ruled state on the Arabian Peninsula - into a war with North Yemen.

That conservative Arab nation's president, Ahmed Al Ghashmi, was assassinated last weekend, and North Yemen accused the Aden government of engineering the killing by sending an emissary to Sana, the North Yemen capital, with a letter from Ali to Ghashmi.

When the envoy opened his briefcase to deliver the letter at Ghashmi's office, the case exploded. Both men were killed.

The Sana government first accused Ali of plotting the assassination. But after his execution, North Yemen accused the South Yemeni militants of switching the case with another to rig a booby trap.

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AFTER THE RIOT - Curious spectators crowded the downtown plaza in Matamoros Monday morning as officials and business owners sifted through the rubble

left by a night of violence. Several banks reported extensive damage but officials said no money was taken.

Damage is estimated at more than \$2 million. (AP Las-



INJURED STUDENT - One of the several hundred students involved in rioting Monday night in Matamoros is being escorted into the Matamoros hospital after being injured. About 30 persons were treated. (AP Laserphoto)

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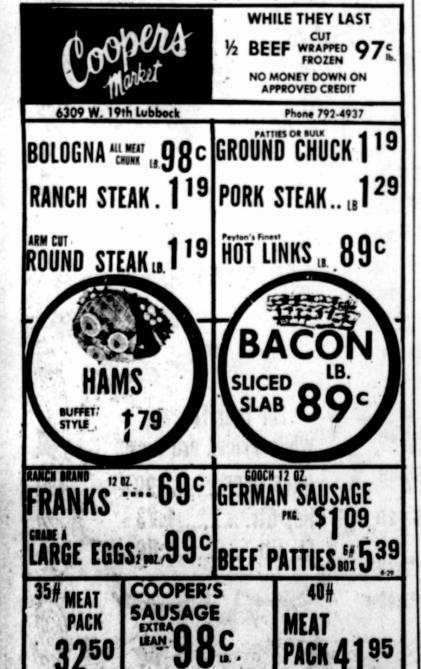
UNDER GUARD — An unidentified Matamoros resident is watched by Mexican soldiers after being arrested in the border town Tuesday for reportedly throwing rocks through a store window. There were minor skirmishes in the streets, as heavily armed soldiers maintained order. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Brock Allows Use Of Land For Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government land no longer needed for highways will be used for such projects as parks,

schools and housing. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams

said Tuesday states deciding not to complete federally aided highways will be able to switch use of the land without having to repay federal highway funds put up for original acquisition



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ADOPTION SOUGHT - The Albuquerque, N.M., Animal Control Shelter chose this unusual way of showing off its featured pet of the week for possible adoption. The doggy in the window has been replaced by a puppy in a glass.(AP Laserphoto)

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Air Force Maj. Gen. S.M. Umstead Jr.,

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chaplains (through up-or-out), particular-

Father Turner, who served two tours in

Vietnam before being passed over and

dropped from the Army, has filed suit in

federal court to win reinstatement. He is

search Committee, whose membership,

he said, includes more than 100 clergy-

men both in and outside the armed serv-

The group says it opposes the up-or-out

system as it applies to all officers, but es-

**Noted Doctors** 

Named In Suit

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Heart surgeon

Michael E. DeBakey of Methodist Hospi-

tal Medical Center and Dr. Manus

O'Donnell, who practices with DeBakey

in Houston, have been sued for \$4 million

Dr. Darrell T. Shaw of Shaker Heights

claims he lost all of the fingers on his

right hand because of the negligence of

DeBakey and others, according to the

lawsuit filed in federal court by attorney

Jerry Dempsey.

The defendants and the hospital were

negligent in performing a heart catheteri-

zation on Shaw June 20, according to the

suit, which claims Shaw's condition was

"misdiagnosed", — leading to a restric-tion of blood flow in Shaw's right hand.

Gangrene set in, resulting in the ampu-tation of Shaw's fingers and thumb on his

right hand and creating "severe, perma-nent, physical and emotional injuries,"

Dr. DeBakey, chairman of the hospi-

tal's surgery department, was one of the

first doctors in the world to perform a

according to the lawsuit.

successful heart transplant.

by an Ohio plastic surgeon.

## Former Chaplains Seek Rule Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soldiers traditionally turn to the chaplain when they have a problem. So, where do former chaplains go when they need help?

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Some go to Congress. That's where they've started gaining converts for a battle against Pentagon promotion and separation rules.

A group of former chaplains wants Congress to require the Pentagon to exempt clergymen from the longtime system of "up-or-out" - under which any officer can be discharged if he is passed over twice for promotion.

The ultimate authority for clergymen rests in God and their church, which can founder of the Chaplains Promotion Renever be subject to subordination to secular and military authority," the Rev. Joseph J. Turner, a former chaplain, said in a statement submitted this week to the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., head of the subcommittee, said he can't understand why the Pentagon is discharging chaplains when the armed forces - particularly the Army - are short of clergymen.

He said church leaders are questioning why they should comply with Pentagon requests for more chaplains when some of those already in the service are being discharged against their will because

they aren't promoted. Nunn and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., suggested the Army should retain competent chaplains who are willing to stay in the service without a promotion. Members of the Pennsyvlvania congressional delegation have written President Carter asking him to look into the chaplain shortage and whether clergymen should be exempt from the up-or-out

The Army said the most serious shortage is among Roman Catholic priests, whose ranks are down by 160. The Army added that 92 chaplains have been released from active duty since 1970 because they weren't promoted - among them 10 Catholic priests. Two of the Catholic chaplains have been reinstated.

"It's critical to understand a chaplain is not just a chaplain, he also is a military

### Rail Purchase Talks Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern Railway Co. has begun negotiations that could lead to acquisition of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

Southern President L. Stanley Crane disclosed the acquistion talks in a brief

He said Southern's board agreed to begin joint studies with IC Industries, owner of Illinois Central Gulf, to determine the feasibility and advisability of Southern acquiring the line, which operates more than 9,000 route miles in 13 states.

Washington-based Southern has 10,000 route miles and also serves 13 states. The combination of the two would create a Southeast-Midwest line second in length among U.S. railroads only to the Burlington Northern.

Acquisition of the Illinois Central, headquartered in Chicago, would give Southern long-sought access to the Chicago rail hub and extend its lines to Omaha for connection with rail service to the Pacific Coast.

Southern is one of the strongest and most profitable railroads in the industry, while Illinois Central has been basically unprofitable in recent years.

## Costa Rica Has Rare

By TOM FENTON
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — In a part of the world where impoverished peasants and strong-arm military governments are the rule, Costa Rica with its large, literate middle-class and long democratic tradition is a standout exception. It doesn't even have an army.

'This is not your average banana republic," a U.S. envoy told a visitor. This West Virginia-sized country with

2.1 million people has: - A job for nearly everyone who wants

- One of the lowest birth rates on the

continent. - The most even distribution of wealth

in Latin America. It also is one of the few genuine democracies, a tradition of which its citizens are

firecely proud. Costa Ricans demand democracy and the government is obliged to meet this demand," its newly elected president, Rodrigo Carazo, said in a recent interview. "We put democracy above all other things.

The striking contrast between Costa Rica and its neighbors is immediately apparent to tourists who enter by the Pan American Highway from Nicaragua.

On the Nicaraguan side, soldiers with rifles and submachine guns lounge about a sandbagged position just off the roadway. No guns are visible on the other side of the border, just civilians handing out travel brochures.

With an annual per capita income of \$1,345, Costa Rica enjoys the highest living standard in Central America, although it remains far behind the United States where the annual per capita income is more than \$6,500.

But unemployment is pegged at 4.4 per-cent, with only 32,000 persons out of a labor force of 741,000 unable to find jobs, while the U.S. unemployment rate is 6 percent.

The bounty of jobs here is reflected in the nation's lifestyle. Well-kept wooden farmhouses dot the countryside with TV antennas sprouting and at least one car parked in front.

There are few beggars on the streets of San Jose, the 600,000-population capital, and what few there are never are children - a contrast to other countries in the

San Jose has a national symphony, which plays in the rennaissance-style National Theater finished in 1897. The city also has live theater, a national choral group, dance companies and art mu-

There are scores of small boutiques in downtown selling the latest fashions from Europe and the United States; a modern, colonial-style shopping mall, high-rise buildings and four-lane express-

The city also has numerous bookstores, reflecting the literacy rate which exceeds 90 percent.

To commemorate the May 8 inaguration of President Carazo, an exhibit of 44 paintings from collections across the United States was set up in the National Insurance Institute building under the guidence of the Detroit Museum of Fine

The \$35 million exhibit was so successful the hours for viewing were extended from a 6 p.m. closing time to 10 p.m. Government officials have vowed to bus every school child in the nation to San Jose to view the exhibit before it closes

The population of Costa Rica is mostly of European descent with a few small clusters of blacks dotting the Caribbean coast and a handful of Indians remaning in the central Talamanca Mountains.

It is it is not unusual to see blond, blueeved children in some of the most remote mountain villages.

The minimum wage for the lowest-paid field hand is the equivalent of about \$4.50 a day, but during the November-February coffee harvest agricultural workers can earn \$10 a day or more on piecework.

Costa Rica also has the lowest population growth rate in Central America and one of the lowest in the hemisphere. The population is growing by 2.3 percent per year, including immigration, down from 3.9 percent 15 years ago.

"It comes with the high level of education," said U.S. Embassy economics officer Mike Davila. "The women here tend to marry older and have fewer children. They want a better standard of living and they tend to wait longer before having children.

Davila said that in many ways Costa Rica's development has paralleled that of the United States.

When the Spanish conquerors came they didn't find any great quantity of mineral wealth so they moved on.

"The pattern of large landholders common elsewhere in Latin America didn't evolve because the Indians refused to become the labor supply.

What developed was a group of small farmers who put a premium on social co-operation. They had different mores and values than other colonizers in Latin America and these traditions have been handed down," Davila said.

President Carazo said the biggest prob-

lem is money. "The reserves of the government are not sufficient to resolve the multiplicity

of needs of our people," he said. Costa Rica has a \$2.8 billion economy. with coffee still leading the list of exports followed by bananas.

A big item in the government's \$580 million budget is education. Costa Rica presently spends about \$145 million annually on education - about 25 percent

of its budget. The figure has been as high as 33 percent in recent years.

Education is compulsory, and children are provided with free lunches. Costa Ricans also receive free health care through their social security system, which includes pension and family assistance pro-

The cost of the programs, which to-

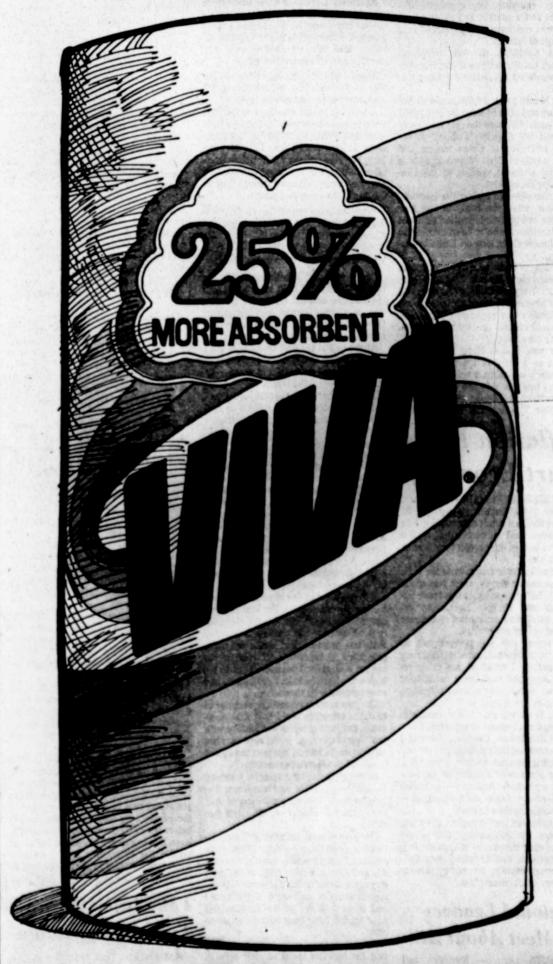
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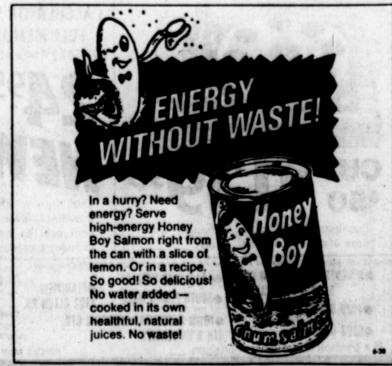
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## Marxist Ethiopia Engulfed By Many Problems

By BRIAN JEFFRIES NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Torn by war, bloodied by revolution, invaded by locusts, ravaged by drought and famine, at odds with its Soviet and Cuban allies -Marxist Ethiopia is afflicted by all the ills that can wrack a nation.

Three months ago Ethiopia rode a

## English Phone Book Aids China Visitors

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directory.

HONG KONG (AP) - Three years ago, when Julie Munro arrived in China together with her journalist husband, she found one frustrating aspect of life there. There wasn't an English telephone directory available.

She's now changed this, publishing a 130-page booklet, The China Phone Book and Address Directory, which lists 2,500 telephone numbers, a collection of cable and telex addresses, and some personal opinions on business establishments gathered during her stay there.

"I decided on this project when I heard many newly arrived foreigners talking about the same problems I had when I first arrived in China," Mrs. Munro, 31, a Canadian from Thunder Bay, Ontario, ex-

"No one had a complete listing of trading corporations, restaurants or government offices. I personally worked off two dozen sheets of paper listing numbers for

The directory covers Peking, Shanghai, Canton and 36 other Chinese cities and includes the telephone numbers and addresses - in English and Chinese - of foreign diplomatic missions, Chinese government agencies, airline offices, restaurants, churches, dry cleaners, hairdressers and a market in Peking where customers can have turnips carved into the shape of flowers.

China publishes its own telephone directory but it's in Chinese and is generally considered unsuitable for most for-

Mrs. Munro printed 1,000 copies of her directory and offered them for sale at \$25 (U.S.) each. Although the cost may seem high and the directory's appeal is believed restricted to China traders and China watchers, Mrs. Munro already is planning a second printing to meet requests for the booklet

She also plans to update the directory next year, when she hopes to add new numbers and other information gathered from foreigners who've been allowed to visit Chinese cities long off limits to out-

Mrs. Munro is the wife of Ross Munro, a correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail. They left China in January after the Chinese government refused to extend Munro's visa, apparently because of a series of critical articles he wrote on human rights there.

They now live in Hong Kong where Munro, on a leave of absence from his newspaper, is writing a book on politics in China between 1974 and 1977. This period includes the deaths of party Chair-

### Inflation Fears Hurt Economy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The world economy faces further stagnation and even decline as a result of prevailing fear of inflation and protectionism in the West and lack of easy credit for developing countries.

The conclusion is drawn from the U.N. world economic survey which was made available here this week. It says trade imbalances and sharply fluctuating exchange rates have diminished confidence and discouraged investment.

The report calls on governments to adopt "a somewhat more reflationary policy posture," which in turn could result in increased investment needed for economic expansion "without reigniting

inflationary pressures. In the West, the report says, countries suffering from balance of payments problems - like Britain, Canada, France and Italy - reduced their deficits last year by contracting demand. On the other hand, the fear of renewed inflation has kept the nations with trade surpluses - including West Germany, Japan and Switzerland from increasing their imports.

This indicates that to correct the trade imbalance the surplus countries should increase their imports so as to allow deficit countries to further reduce their deficits through exports, and not by slowing their domestic consumption.

#### Regional Leaders To Meet About Aid

ATLANTA (AP) - Northern and Southern leaders will meet in Boston this August for a conference that may help establish ground rules in the sunbelt-snowbelt scramble over federal dol-

The meeting was announced by Georgia Gov. George Busbee, chairman of the Southern Growth Policies Board. The August summit will not end region "The August summit will not end region competition nor has anyone attempted to imply that it will," Busbee said in remarks prepared for an executive committee meeting of the board. "But I do think we must attempt to end the deceit, the tinkering with data, the exaggeration of problems and the manipulation of national policy performed under the guise of competitive regionalism..."

In Canada's Arctic islands, an estimated 40 to 240 trillion cubic feet of natural as and up to 20 billion barrels of oil lie

and Cuban forces helped oust invading Somali troops from the disputed southern Ethiopian Ogaden region, inhabited by ethnic Somalis.

Then the Ethiopians began turning their attention to the northernmost province of Eritrea, which is dominated by

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ing the phone identify himself, or the off-

ice he belongs to," she reports. "They

simply answer 'wai' ('hello') and it's up

to you, the caller, to confirm that you

Some foreigners, she reports, have had

conversations of only two words. "Wai",

'wai", wai?", "wai", "WAI"; then final-

**Ancient City** 

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The Greek

premier suggests that half his country's

capital city should be demolished and re-

planned. Others say it has no hope of sal-

vation and that an entirely new city

Athens, which mythology fabled as the

City of the Gods and the ancients as the

A series of recent meetings on the phe-

nomenon, presided over by Premier Con-

stantine Caramanlis, cited the key prob-

lems as over-population, lack of plan-

ning, no greenery, the traffic boom, over-

all pollution, and unbridled construction

that has turned the once-known "City of

"One solution would be to demolish

half of Athens, but this is impossible,"

Caramanlis said after the latest meeting,

examine how to save what we can."

'and since we can't, we have to at least

Caramanlis said Athens was "the only

city in the world" built without a plan.

He said the original layout for the city

was a Greek-German scheme dating

from the beginning of this century and

At the end of the first World War there

heavy influx of refugees and a heavy ur-

with its environs and port city of Piraeus

"All this became so without any plan,"

A master plan for the city drawn up in

1976 has been abandoned. Instead, moves

to deal with related problems are occa-

sionally announced, such as an ambitious

reforestation project on the mountain slopes and hills surrounding the city,

moves to discourage car purchases,

stricter traffic laws, and plans for new

fly-overs, highways and multistoried ga-

rages. A recently set up police squad has

been assigned the dubious task of crack-

A long-planned subway network is seen

by the government as the key solution

against congestion and was the foremost

topic of attention at the last conference

with the premier. But while originally

scheduled to function next year, it has

not yet even started being built due to the

Added to the 410,000 vehicles jamming

the Athenian roads and clustering the

pavements is the concentration of half

the country's industry on the city's out-

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The government committee also noted that the building spree has left little in

the way of parks, children's playgrounds,

garages, sports facilities for the public, or

A group of independent Athenian civil

engineers, admitting they had lost all hope of remedying the situation, recently

called on the government to stop wasting effort on Athens. In their published

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dio appeal for his "socialist, democratic and progressive" friends to give him full other rebel forces, apparently confident backing to recapture Eritrea. The Cubans wave of nationalist euphoria after Soviet that Moscow and Havana would again are believed to be reluctant to fight the Eritreans because they once supported Meanwhile, Somali guerrillas again are

> Ogaden, despite the fact Ethiopia has threatened to invade Somalia if the fighting is not brought to a halt. Ethiopia, which traces its history back radical clique led by Mao's widow,

> nearly \$,000 years to the time of Solomon and Sheba, is also being hit by natural disasters. Millions of locusts swarm over much of the country, devouring vital crops and pasture lands. In Wollo prov-ince the government has taken emergen-Telephone service in China generally is good, Mrs. Munro said, but she has included a few tips on telephone etiquette cy measures to feed up to 1.2 million people it says face starvation.

It has not been forthcoming so far. Ethiopia's military ruler, Lt. Col. Men-

gistu Haile Mariam, was so concerned

last week that he issued a nationwide ra-

intensifying hit-and-run attacks in the

The crises are being played out against the backdrop of Ethiopia's continuing revolution in which surviving members the ruling military council, the Dergue, impose their will through the barrel of a gun.

The latest targets for roving execution squads are members of a Marxist group that was once the ideological mainstay of the Dergue. For more than a year, the nation's rulers have been systematically hunting down and either killing or arresting opponents. The number killed is any-

body's guess. Following is a rundown on the major

problems besetting Ethiopia: -WARS: For 17 years rebels have been fighting for an independent Eritrea that was annexed to Ethiopia by the late Emperor Haile Selassie and provided direct access to the Red Sea. The rebels control all but three important towns. Buoyed by success in the Ogaden war, the Ethiopians are reported building up their forces for a new offensive which most military analysts now believe will not start in earnest until the rainy season ends in late August.

There is considerable doubt, however, that Ethiopian forces alone can retake the lost territory. Even with the help of sophisticated Soviet weapons, Cuban and Soviet participation will be needed, military analysts maintain, and even then foreign forces could become bogged down in a protracted Vietnam-style war.

A negotiated settlement allowing the Eritreans a wide degree of self government is considered by many the best hope for peace. But neither side so far has shown an inclination for talks.

In the Ogaden, Somali forces recently claimed the destruction of 29 Ethiopian tanks in different engagements. Somalia claims the Ogaden as it's own territory and almost managed to capture it until Cuban and Soviet intervention turned the

Mengistu threatened last month to invade Somalia if the war did not end. But recently Ethiopia has made no mention of the situation, apparently because it is were 300,000 Athenians. Following a too involved with Eritrea, famine and locusts. However, some Western diplomats banization trend, the Greek capital along in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, say they believe Mengistu could make

> -NATURAL DISASTERS: Giant swarms of locusts, some up to 40 square miles in size, have invaded Ethiopia from their Red Sea and inland breeding grounds. Locust control officials say the Ogaden and Eritrean conflicts are partly to blame. Security considerations made it impossible for extermination teams to kill them on the ground before they were mature enough to take flight.

The swarms have been sighted in six of Ethiopia's 14 provinces and experts predict that the aerial and ground war against them will have to continue for at least three months before they can be controlled.

Efforts to control the locusts are being hampered by the fact that many are swarming over the mountainous heartland where they are difficult to find and even more difficult to bombard with in-

high costs and technical difficulties and Equally worrying for the Dergue is the famine in Wollo province caused by a The government committee assigned to combination of drought, deforestation examine remedies noted that Athens recausing soil erosion and a deadly fungus mains the least green city of Europe with disease that has hit barley, the staple just over 2 percent, while new cars are running on its narrow roads at the rate of

A covered-up famine in Wollo in 1973 killed an estimated 200,000 persons and led to the downfall of Emperor Haile Se-lassie the following year. Relief workers are attempting to get enough grain into the province to feed 1.2 million people before the rainy season starts this month. Even if they succeed, foreign aid officials predict the Ethiopians face a tremendously difficult task in getting the food to those in need because of the poor com-

#### Fake Bill Approval Eyed By Candidate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - J.D. Lee, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, says he will ask Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal to let him resume distributing bogus \$100 bills the Secret Service wants to confiscate.

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munications in the province.

—TERRORISM: The latest targets for arrest and execution are members of the All Ethiopia Socialist Movement, say diplomatic sources in Ethiopia. The movement has replaced the underground Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party as public enemy No. 1.

The back of the Revolutionary Party was broken early this year in a wave of terror that left an estimated 2,500 to 3,000 persons dead in Addis Ababa. Many were teen-agers whose bodies were openly dis-

The Socialist Movement once supported the Dergue, but now favors the formathe Cubans angered the Ethiopians by backing the Socialist Movement and smuggling from exile a top movement leader identified as Dr. Negede. After the Dergue learned of this, Negede was

forced to take refuge in the Cuban em-

He was later allowed to leave the country with the Cuban ambassador and his second in command, who apparently were asked to leave, the sources said.







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## Oldest Graduate Never Gives Up

Shirley traveled with Adm. Richard Byrd on five expeditions to the Antarctic, charted unknown areas from the air and mapped Nanking when it was the capital

But he says it wasn't enough to keep him from being "pushed around by college graduates.

So with just seven years of formal education, Shirley decided to return to school. "I may flunk, but I'm going to give it a try," he said.

Now nearing 70, he will graduate from the University of Florida's School of Journalism in August.

"I'm not going to sit down and wait to die," he says. "I'm going to keep going as long as I can. I'm going to do some-

His quest for knowledge began as a young man when he joined the Navy in 1928. He became an aerial photographer, charting unknown areas to help ground crews draw maps. He studied at the Navy's photographic school in Pensacola,

## Youth Due **Transplant** Operation

NEW YORK (AP) - Nine-year-old Louis Ciardulli has beaten medical odds by surviving past the age of 3 with a rare bone-hardening disease called osteope-

Now doctors have told the boy's family that he can have a bone transplant from his 4-year-old sister and may be able to fulfill his mother's prediction that he'll

Sometime next month Lisa Ciardulli will go with Louis to Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan, where doctors will operate on both taking bone marrow from Lisa and transplanting it into her brother.

"The doctors called and told us they had good news," said Joseph Ciardulli, the children's father. "Our daughter was the same (bone marrow) type as Louie."

would be from the general anesthetic used in the transplant operation, which is expected to take nearly four hours.

And, says Dr. John Rosen, "if nothing

Doctors say the only danger to Lisa

is done there is no doubt Louis is going to Rosen said most children suffering from osteopetrosis do not live beyond the

His parents say that despite his afflic-tion, Louis leads "a pretty normal life,"

age of 2 or 3 but Louis is "somewhat unu-

attending PS 201 and doing well in

The doctors have told the Ciardullis to be prepared on a few days notice to take both children to the hospital. They want to perform the transplant before the end sight in one eye and they hope to save the

Ciardulli, who is a bus driver, says Louis will have to be in complete isolation for seven weeks after the operation living "like a boy in a bubble" because of the danger of infection.

The Ciardullis were told two years ago that the operation might be possible. At that time doctors at Johns Hopkins medical school in Baltimore used laboratory animals to test the surgery. Since then, Ciardulli says, the surgery has been per-

study at MGM studios to learn motion picture technique

The next year, he volunteered for a trip to the South Pole with Byrd on the wooden sailing ship, the USS Bear.

A quiet, unassuming man, Shirley speaks reluctantly of a mountain named after him for his participation in the Antarctic explorations. Mt. Shirley is 75 miles east of Little America.

He retired from the Navy in 1958 and worked as a photographic aircraft engineer for Rockwell International, Inc., in Ohio, before retiring to a home he built on the Suwannee River in Brandford,

That's when he decided he wanted a high school diploma - 50 years after he quit school in the seventh grade.

He was 64 when he passed a series of tests to qualify for the diploma and entered Lake City Community College. During his junior college years, he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" and was editor of the college newspaper.

After graduation, he was offered a job by a local newspaper but told the editor: "I'm tired of you college graduates push-ing me around. Everywhere I went in my naval career, it was always held up to me that I wasn't a college graduate. I'm going to the university.

For a journalism student, he did have one handicap. He couldn't type, and even flunked a basic news writing course because of it. So he took a night typing class and got up to 35 words a minute.

Shirley often takes time from his studies to drink coffee and chat with the fellow students he calls "the youngsters."

One day, he recalls, the youngsters were discussing sex. "I couldn't believe my ears. My generation, we're thinking something, we won't say it. Maybe we're thinking of the implications of bad manners. But the young generation today, they say it like it is."

Shirley says his biggest difficulty has been trying to recall information "under pressure of taking an exam. When I walk out of the test, the stuff all pops into my

Still, he's managed to earn several As and an overall 2.5 average on a 4.0 scale.

### **TVA To Make Coal Purchase**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - In a \$2.6 billion block purchase, its largest ever, the Tennessee Valley Authority is preparing to buy 65 million tons of coal this week at prices ranging to upwards of \$50

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman will be asked Thursday to formally approve five contracts calling for delivery of the coal to the government utility's power plants over the next 10 years.

Spokesman Lee Sheppeard said the highest previous price paid by TVA under ton. TVA is the nation's largest coal buyer, burning 40 million tons a year to generate electricity for 8 million residents in

Sheppeard said 29 million tons is lowsulfur coal from southern West Virginia, southeast Virginia and eastern Kentucky to meet clear-air standards at TVA's Shawnee power plant near Paducah, Ky.

TVA Purchasing Director Rex William said the prices for the low-sulfur coal are \$17 to \$20 per ton higher than the highsulfur, high-pollution coal the utility has been burning at the plant.



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#### Group, Bus Firms Favor Amtrak Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - A taxpayers group and two bus companies say they favor cutting Amtrak's passenger service from 27,000 to 18,900 miles of track. Railroad riders do not agree.

The battle lines were drawn Monday in

the first of 50 Interstate Commerce Commission hearings. The National Taxpayers Union and Greyhound and Trailways bus companies lined up against the National Association of Railroad Passengers and individual riders.

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## Patterns/Needlework Adolescence Not Hard On B

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Tradition preaches the trip from adolescence to young adulthood is a bumpy

Chaos, conflict, identity crises, sex hangups, smoking, drinking, hard drugs are ingredients in the journey to adulthood

The "supposedly" isn't really so, according to University of Michigan social

scientists recently completing a study that started in 1966.

As studies go, the project directed by Jerald G. Bachman truly is unique.

Bachman and his associates at the school's Institute for Social Research kept track of 2,000 males, starting at 10th grade and continuing until five years after high school graduation.

Five times during the period, the social scientists probed attitudes of each youth and collected reports on what was happening during the supposedly stormy transition to young adulthood.

They reviewed the reports and came to this conductors.

this conclusion:

"Contrary to what might have been expected by those who view adolescence as a period of great turbulence and stress, we have found a great deal of consistency along dimensions of attitudes, aspirations and self-concepts."

The investigators took a special look at those who dropped out of high school and those who graduated but did not go on to

Surprisingly, it was found dropouts did not at first suffer in the job market. They held the same types of jobs as the new high school graduates, were paid the same hourly rates.

The payoff for the high school graduate came five years later. At that time, the study showed, the dropouts were about twice as likely as high school graduates to be out of work. Bachman and his associates said this

makes them think "dropouts often are

victims of discrimination in the job market" - with employers demanding a credential, the diploma, that "may not truly be indicative of potential as an em-Other points in the report, "Adolescence to Adulthood, Change and

Stability in the Lives of Young Men" (Institute for Social Research, Ann Arbor, Mich.):

-Marriage reduced and unemployment increased illegal use of drugs.

-Self-esteem scores rose substantially from the age 16 to 23, "perhaps reflecting increased maturity." For those with a history of unemployment, the scores were not high.

Delinquency rates dropped appreciably as the young men went from adolescence into young adulthood.

One large difference between those who went to college and those who did not were in delin cleants.

not was in daily cigarette use — the higher the level of education, the less the like lihood of being a smoker.

-Higher levels of education also were associated with less use of alcohol in 1969, senior year for the group. But that slowly changed in the period from then until 1974 when drinking or abstaining

from 70 percent to 85 percent; those not minding a family of a different race moving next door increased from 62 to 75 per-cent; those preferring that their children have both black and white friends increased from 81 to 91 perce

-The gap in racial attitudes between

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WASHINGTON (AP) - States deciding not to complete federally aided highways will be able to use the land for public projects such as parks, schools and public housing, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said. The decision means that millions of dollars worth of land no longer needed for highways can be used for public restoration projects without re-payment of the federal highway funds ed for the original acquisition.



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saurs and are located east of Calgary. (Canadian Government Office of Tourism Photo

## Offshore Oil Leases **Debated By States**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Divolates and within them has they've found so far. ision among states and within them has sprung up during hearings on whether the federal government should lease more areas off the mid-Atlantic states.

New York officials and a New Jersey congressman said this week that leasing should be stalled until the government knows the results of current exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon Trough. Officials representing New Jersey and

Virginia said the Interior Department should proceed with plans to lease 136 tracts covering 774,273 acres off New York. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland

The Interior Department opened two days of hearings here into plans to lease the tracts next February. The hearings were cut from a scheduled four days because of a lack of interest. The hearings also were more subdued

than those held on the 93 tracts leased to

the oil industry for \$1.1 billion in August

1976. Unlike the first hearings, none of the 35 scheduled speakers were expected to oppose all offshore drilling. The second tracts are sprinkled north, south and seaward of the original 93 zones, where oil companies have sunk

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The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there are 1.02 billion barrels (of oil and 13.5 trillion cubic feet of nate ral gas in the two lease sale areas with most in the tracts now being explored.

New York Assistant Attorney General Joseph J. Zedrosser said the federal government has a "vague under standing of the nature, extent and location of the oil and gas resources" in the area.

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Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., said the government has no idea of what a quarter of the first leases may hold. He said it is leasing areas much faster than they can be explored and developed, thus 'simply increasing the real estate portfolios of the oil industry."

Dr. Glenn Paulson, New Jersey assistant environmental compaissioner, said the government will have information from more than 10 exploratory wells before February's lease sale.

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### Senate Defeats Measure Halting Nixon's Pension

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lowell

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Senate floor would attract a bolt of light-

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., proposed recently that the Senate cut off the hol, Tobacco and Firearms had killed \$251,625 the former president currently receives in annual pensions and office al-

Defeated 89 to 2, the amendment to a Treasury Department appropriations bill backed by the gun lobby, was seeking to would have denied pensions or office allowances "for a former president of the lations. United States who has received a presidential pardon for crimes commit-

"This is a general bill," said Abourezk, tongue in cheek. Then he went on to acknowledge the obvious: the bill applies solely to the one former president who has received a presidential pardon, Richard M. Nixon.

In opposition to the cutoff, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., noted, "The person to whom this would apply has never been convicted of a crime. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., also

opposed Abourezk's amendment, but never mentioned Nixon by name.

A few others also spoke on the proposal, without identifying Nixon.

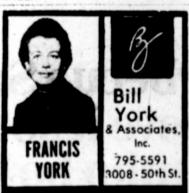
Only Sen. Kaneaster Hodges Jr., D-Ark., voted with Abourezk - who said Nixon had become wealthy enough with sales of his book and fees paid for televi-

Abourezk said that continuing Nixon's Weicker, R-Conn., called it the "you pension proves that, "If you are big enough and your crime is big enough, Other senators seemed to agree, and then you can get a pardon and get off scot

In another amendment to the same spending bill, the Senate also approved It was as if mentioning the name of for- 61 to 31 a \$3.9 million cut in the budget of mer President Richard M. Nixon on the the federal agency that regulates firearm

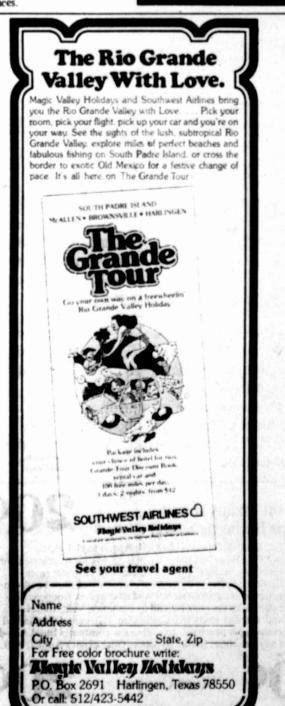
> Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he wanted to insure that the Bureau of Alcoproposed regulations that would have established a computer bank for information on handgun and rifle purchases.

> Opponents of the cut said McClure, punish the agency for proposing the regu-



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SPORTS HOT LINE



By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ **And STEVE PERKINS** 

Q. As I write this, Steve Garvey of the Dodgers has played in about 400 consecutive games. If he continues through this season without a miss, where will it place him on the all-time list? Also, I would be interested to know why or how place him on the all-time list: Also, a walled after game.

Garvey continues to stay in the lineup game after game.

—Carole Pinon, La Jolla, Calif.

A. If Garvey stretches the string to 500, he will become the 27th man in baseball history to do so. Garvey says when the feeling comes on that he'd just as soon sit one out, he psyches himself up with a "goal for the day."

One psyche element Garvey avoids is anger. "Anger is the enemy of consistency," he says. "It may work OK in football, but in a 162-game season, anger is exhausting. Emotion goes 0 for 4."

Q. I do not have access to any St. Louis papers, but I am a staunch fan of the football Cardinals, and I would like to know why in the world, with everything else the team needs, did they draft a kicker in the first round? Did Bud Wilkinson have a say in the draft? Has Jim Bakken retired?

-Kyle Davidson, Lincoln, Neb.

A. Wilkinson had a big say about whom the Cardinals drafted, and he is eloquent in explaining the wisdom of selecting punter-place kicker Steve Little of Arkansas: "The net on Cardinal punts last season, when you subtract the return yardage, was about 32 yards, which is very low. On kickoffs, opponents returned to their 34. I believe Little can get us better net yardage on punts, and I think his kickoffs will keep people back on their 20-so we are talking about a lot of yar-

"In college, as you know, Little placekicked off of a tee. He is now learning how to get the ball up quickly, kicking from the turf. Until he does learn, Jim Bakken will continue to kick our field goals and extra points. He's a very good

Q. It's frequently mentioned that Gene Littler had a cancer operation in his left arm. He is winning his share of money on the golf tour and is sometimes in contention. I was wondering how the operation affected him physically and what handicap he has had to overcome, if any.

—D.J. Roarke, King of Prussia, Pa.

A. Surgeons removed muscle tissue, nerves, and lymph nodes from under Lit-tler's left arm. His comment: "Every pro I ever talked with or watched give a lesson always stressed, 'Pull through with your left side.' But it couldn't be a left-handed game. I have no muscle structure on my left side to use."

Q. My wife tells me Milton Berle was on a talk show and cracked a joke about sports, but the way she tells it, I don't get it, except it had to do with the TV serial "Roots." Is there any way you can track this down for me?

A. This one took us about a month and we think the Berle line you are looking for went as follows: "I watched 'Roots,' but after 15 minutes when nobody scored. I turned it off."

## (Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the **Prop-13 To Miss**

California Athletics LOS ANGELES (AP) - Despite warnings to the contrary prior to the passage of Proposition 13, Californians will apparently lose little in the way of police and fire protection - and high school

terscholastic Federation which oversees high school sports in the state said Wednesday that school districts would be uncertain about funding until they find out how much of the state's \$5.5 million

in surplus funds they will receive. But my guess is that varsity sports will probably not be hurt or reduced," said William Russell. "Or if they are, it will be only very little. I believe where cuts would be made would likely be in the

### frosh, sophomore and junior programs." Dockery **Eyes Two** Vacancies

It's just not as easy to look for two per-sons as one; check with Rex Dockery. Only coaches need to check with him,

Dockery, heading into his first year as head football coach at Texas Tech, has spent part of the last ten days of his vacasessions seeking not one, but two, assist-

First, he had to replace Jess Stiles, the Raiders' defensive end coach who resigned June 1 to enter the sporting goods ness. Then, Monday, receiver coach Pat Hodgson resigned to become receiver coach with the San Diego Chargers.

"We've still got a couple of weeks," Dockery told the Avalanche-Journal from his vacation spot in North Carolina Wednesday. "I'm just taking my time. I've made some calls and gotten some

"I'd kinda like to hire these two coach-See ASSISTANTS Page 2

Jarvis-Gann amendment, a property tax cut voters approved in the June 6 election, would vary in each school district.

"Some school districts, if I understand what I read, may be in as good financial viously because they've cut summer school and don't have those expenditures." Russell said. "So some districts may not need to make cuts at all. Others may. It's a local school district matter.

It had been feared by some high school administrators that sports programs would be severely cut or even eliminated by the passage of Proposition 13. But. Russell said, things are not nearly so

"Since the legislature indicated in gen eral terms that it would provide for the coming year out of the surplus, the picture has become less cloudy and the districts are all in the planning process," he

The director of interscholastic athletics for Los Angeles City schools, Jim Cheffers, said he anticipated a budget cut of no more than 15 percent, which would mean that no sports, varsity or non-varsi-

"What we'd probably do is cut out a couple of practice games in each sport and shorten the season," Cheffers com-

outhern Section covering most of Los Angeles County outside the city and also San Diego County, said he foresees minor

"I don't think we're going to know until about September how things will really break," he said. "But I can tell you a few ern Section), and that's 430 schools, has

resigned.
"My best guess is that there will probabe some modificiation, some combin ing of teams and perhaps some deletion have four basketball teams - varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and freshman. Now they might decide to have three by

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RETURN STROKE-Lubbockite Doug Davis returns a backhand shot in a recent workout in preparation for competing in the Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament this begins today. Davis is a former state schoolboy champion from Coronado.

## **City Net Meet Opens**

23rd Annual Lubbock Open Tennis Tournamet got under way today. More than 500 competitors have entered the tourney which features singles and dou

bles play in a wide range of age divisions. Girls' singles in the 16-under and 18-under division began today at Coronado High

School tennis courts. Top-seed in the 16-under group is Terasa Karr from Amarillo. Lubbock's Cheryl Rosen is the No. 1-seeded player in the 18-and-under group. The 12-and-under, and 14-and-under girls' divisions squared off at the Lubbock High

Kirk Farquhar, from Midland, is the top-seed in the boys' 18-and-under division which kicked off at the Lubbock Tennis Center.

In the boys' 16-and-under division, Donny Mordecis is favored to win. Matches in this division are being played at the Tennis Center also.

Boys' 12-and-under and 14-and-under will play on the Monterey High courts, and Steve Kordos of Amarillo and George Jimenez, from Monterrey, Mexico, are the top-

seeded players in the respective age groups.

All junior divisions had opening matches this morning. Adult matches will begin Friday in the tournament which continues through the weekend.

## Fans Watch Women Play At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden swings back into action at the All England Lawn Tennis Club today, but the

day really belongs to the girls.
Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, former champion Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade, the defending champion,

all play at Wimbledon today.

Miss Navratilova takes on Pam Whytcross of Australia, Mrs. King plays Marie

#### (Related Story, Picture, Results, Pages 2, 6, Sec. G)

Pinterova of Czechoslovakia and Miss Wade meets Lesley Bowrey of Australia. Borg. who had his difficult match in the first round Monday when the 6-foot-7 American Vic Amaya took him to five sets, was to have played Peter McNa-mara of Australia in his second round match Wednesday. But the match was scheduled last and never got on court.

While Borg had to wait a day, Jimmy Connors, the one-time "bad boy" of the world's tennis courts, is relaxed, happy and at ease with himself. He has under his belt what every aspiring Wimbledon winner craves—a really hard match in

the early rounds. Kim Warwick, a big Australian with a telescopic reach, took Connors to four sets in the second round of the men's singles here Wednesday before Connors won in four sets 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. The match took just under 21/2 hours, and not until the very last game could Connors relax.

"If I can play like that, I'll be more than satisfied," said Connors. "Everything was going good and I feel relaxed
—the little ones are the toughest; the big

Connors has a free day today, and he'll be spending it away from Wimbledon.

"It's tiring to hang about when you're not playing," is his philosophy. "After practice I'll have some tea, then go

Connors is seeded second here this year, just behind Borg, the Swede who is trying to emulate Fred Perry in the middle 1930's and win three Wimbledons in a

Connors was one of 10 men's seeds who

played and won Wednesday. The others were Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Ilie Nastase of Romania, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States, Raul Ramirez of Mexico and the Austra-lian pair John Newcombe and John Alex-

Alexander's match was a first-rounder The only seed to lose Wednesday was Buster Mottram of Britain. He was beaten in three sets by Frew McMillan of South Africa and joins the U.S. trio of Dick Stockton, Arthur Ashe and John

McEnroe-all of whom lost in the first round—on the sidelines. Tanner beat Bob Giltinana of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-4: Gerulaitis beat J. Royappa of India 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 and Gottfried beat

Brian Teacher, also of the U.S., 6-2, 7-5. ed Chris Evert and third-seeded Evonne

Goolagong had drawn first-round byes and played their opening matches in the second round Wednesday. And both won Miss Evert beat Helena Anliot of Sweden 6-1, 6-0, a score that didn't do full justice to the Swedish girl's efforts. She

scarcely played a bad shot throughout the match, but Miss Evert was always that Mrs. Goolagong played her usual grace-ful. flowing game to beat Lele Forood of

the United States 6-0. 6-2 despite a momentary lapse of concentration that al-lowed the American to hold a couple of second-set service games. A third U.S. seed to come through was

Tracy Austin. Showing no signs of her hard first-round match against Diane Desfor Tuesday. Miss Austin beat Betsy Nagelsen of the U.S. with ease, 6-1, 6-2.





## 15-Year-Old Austin Passes Out Advise

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -- Tracy Austin, age 15 years 6 months, spoke with the voice of experience Wednesday and gave some advice to another tennis prodigy, Pam Shriver, age 15 years 11 months.

"She's going to go through a big experience and have a great time at her first Wimbledon," Austin said. "Just as I did last year.

"She mustn't let it frighten her. She's going to have a lot of fun, too. I did. I just hope she wins a few.

Tracy had just defeated Betsy Nagelsen, six years her senior, 6-2, 6-1 on Wimbledon's center court to reach the third round, playing with the coolness of a veteran performer without a hint of nerves.

Pam Shriver outplayed Rita Harris of the United States 6-

At a news conference, Tracy replied to most questions with confidence, giggled at a few but artfully avoided giving any big answers. She said she has three more years of study at Rolling Hills High School in California.

"After that? Well, I don't know. I somehow don't think I'll go to college. But I'm not thinking at the moment of turning professional immediately, either. It all depends so much on what happens between now and then.'

She explained she has never played on the school's girls'

"Because they are not good enough?" a newsman asked. She just laughed. "I wanted to play on the boys' team," she said. "but they wouldn't let me. "Why wouldn't they let you?"

"Because I'm a girl." She giggled again: "But I've played against the boys of the team. Don't tell them, but I beat

She will be going back to school at the end of the summer vacation, but claimed she will not be treated as a heroine.

"Some of the kids get jealous and make remarks," she said. "It doesn't worry me."

Somebody asked if she felt less pressure this year, having played at Wimbledon before and since Pam is now playing "I'm still the youngest," she replied. "She's six months

older than I, and a whole lot bigger. But I guess it's no different from last year.

"Do I hope to win Wimbledon? I think I came hoping to win a few rounds. But it is natural for everyone to dream of winning Wimbledon one day.'

## North Tackles Western Without Practice Time

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - If you think favorites in the Western, won for the sec-Andy North is feeling ready to tear apart the professional golf tour now that he's won the U.S. Open, think again.

Despite the wealth of prestige and publicity attached to the event, North realizes that it is simply one tournament and that the winner is not in very good shape to excel in the immediate future.

"I haven't had a chance to practice at all," said North, meaning since his Open victory June 18 before today's first round of the \$225,000 Western Open.

"I've just been running around with my head cut off, basically.

On the three days after his Open triumph he had a golf outing in Montreal, another in Detroit and a clinic in Florida, all separated by plane flights.

The next day he began play in the Canadian Open. He earned all of \$556.16 for finishing in a tie for 53rd place.

"Needless to say, I wasn't prepared for Canada," he said. And, after shooting a three-over par 75 Wednesday in the proam event on the 7,083-yard Butler National course, North said he's not ready for the Western Open either.

"Physically, I'm not swinging very well right now," North said Wednesday after having spent the two previous days at a news conference and a golf outing. "And mentally I'm a little down because of all the excitement of the last few days.

North, the seventh leading money winnner on the 1978 tour, feels "the guys in the Top 10" on the earnings list are the

#### Assistants

(Continued From Page One) es at the same time."

Although he isn't ready to announce names, Dockery admitted that he was close to hiring at least one aide —"very close. "But you don't want to just rush out

and get someone in a hurry. You need to know who you are getting.

"There are a lot of good coaches, but not all have the right combinations (of qualities) for your staff. And that's what I'm trying to get."

Dockery said he had talked to coaches within the state and while on his vacation in Tennessee and North Carolina.

"I approached one coach in Texas about taking Jess' place, and, to be honest, we just couldn't afford him. He was probably one of the better high school coaches in Texas.

"But most high school coaches (on the Class AAAA level) are making more than assistants in college. But I am interested in getting somebody from Texas.

'I talked to one coach who would have come, except it was in the summer and too close to the start of fall football. He just felt it would not be right to leave the school at this time—and I appreciated his

"If it had been in the winter or next season, I'm sure he would have taken the job, but he wouldn't come now."

Dockery said that he had not considered shuffling assignments among his present aides in hiring replacements for

Stiles and Hodgson.

"There are some things to consider, including recruiting areas, but we will try to get the best people for the positions."

Dockery said that the offer which

t there (San Diego), and they decided hire Pat. It was a beck of an increase salary for him. He felt like it was the

Stiles had been a member of the Tech staff since 1969. Hodgson joined the

Raider staff this spring.

Although Dockery said he was in no hurry to pick the two replacements, he said he hoped the men could be in Lubbock by the first of August.

#### SPC Signs Two

Track Hopefuls

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College track coach Clint Ranney has added two new prospects to his team.

Signing to compete for SPC next spring are Kerry Cranfill of Brownfield and Randy Keith of Paducah.

Cranfill has cleared 68 in the high jump and will run the burdles at SPC, al-

year's top money-winner. "I think the better players will play well here because it is a tough golf course." says North.

ond time last year by Tom Watson, this

That was all too evident to him last year when he was tied for the Western lead after two rounds, but ballooned to a 76 and a 77 on the last two days to tie for

"I don't know what happened. Maybe I was trying too hard," he said. "It's the kind of golf course you can go out and play the same way and shoot a 70, 75 or

Besides the presssure of being the U.S.

ond child. That, and promises to appear at golf outings, will keep him from playing in the British Open in two weeks.

'I'm going to catch heat if I go or if I don't go," he said. "My wife's due the first of August and it's a combination of her not feeling well and these committments. She's been having some problems so I'd hate to be over there and have something happen. There are a lot of Bri-

One of them, in 1976, was won by Johnny Miller who put on a late rush at last year's Western to tie Wally Armstrong for second, one stroke behind Watson. But he withdrew from the event Wednes-

## Sheffield Assumes City Junior Lead

By SCOTT SUDDUTH

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Maybe Brian Sheffield should hire his mother as his personal golf caddy. He says he plays better when she tags

Apparently Sheffield knows what he is talking about. The Monterey youngster shot a sizzling 4-under-par 69 Wednesday to take the lead in the Lubbock City Junior Golf Championship going into today's final round-and his mother accompanied him around the entire 18-hole layout at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Although Mrs. Sheffield had a previous son because, as she explains, "I think he plays better when I'm watching, he holds his temper down and doesn't get frustrated as easily.

Reflecting back on a round in which he made five birdies, one eagle and only

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—Phil Barnett, 79-92—Robert Jennings, 92-86-178
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three bogeys, young Sheffield agreed-"I always play better when she's along."

Sheffield needed all the help he could get after firing a 7-over-par 79 on the first day of the tourney The confident youngster, who was once

kicked off the Monterey golf team be-cause he went to get doughnuts between classes, shrugged his shoulders and remarked on "the plenty of bad breaks yesterday (in Tuesday's first round)" that inluenced his poor play.

Those bad breaks included an unplayable lie on the 12th and 18th holes.

But it was a different story Wednesday. and Sheffield's game picked up. "I hit the green on every hole except

three-and those were the only three that I bogeyed," he explained. "But my putting still gave me a hard time.' Of course, Sheffield demanded a lot

from his putter-maybe too much. For example, as he prepared to tee off at the par-5 17th hole, he turned and ex-

claimed, "watch me birdie this one." After a good drive, his second shot was engulfed by a bunker and the predicted birdie looked to be out of reach. But a good third shot gave the schoolboy a 15-

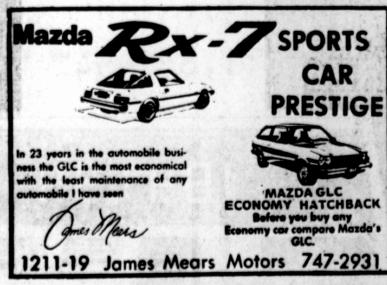
foot chance for a birdie. Without any hesitation he proceeded to stroke the ball towards the hole, only to have it hug the lip of the cup and roll

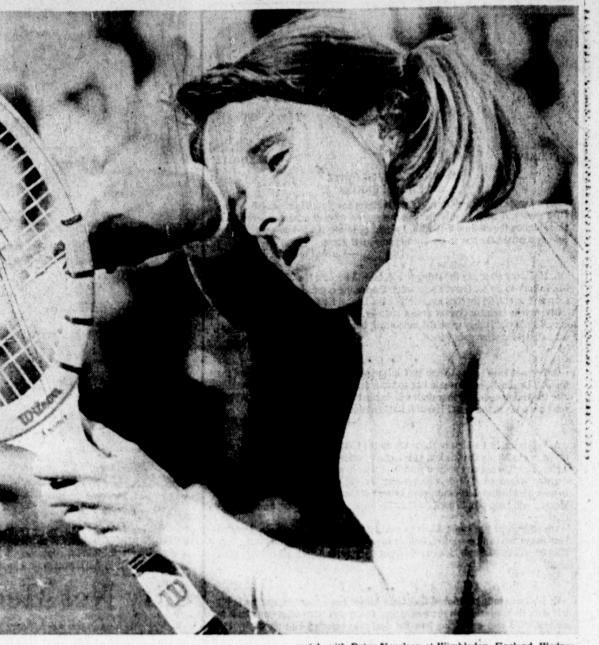
He settled for par and bit his lip, wish-

ing those putts would fall.
While Sheffield was moving along smoothly, first-round leaders Stacy Nix and Steve Covert were having their problems en route to establishing a round of 74 and 75, respectively...

In the 14-15 division, Gilbert Moreno shot an 83 to give him a total of 163 and a 2-stroke lead over the nearest competi-







A MOMENT'S RESPITE—Fifteen-year-old Tracy Austin wipes

match with Betsy Nagelsen at Wimbledon, England, Wednes-

## NBA Owners' Switch, Braves' Move Readied

By The Associated Press

Buffalo Braves managing partner John Y. Brown and Boston Celtics owner Irving Levin were to meet in Los Angeles today to begin drawing up papers for a deal to swap ownership of their basketball teams and move the Braves to San Diego, informed sources say.

Two well-placed National Basketball Association sources told The Associated Press that a "tentative agreement" was reached between the two owners Wednesday. Brown confirmed late Wednesday that the two had discussed a possible shift but had no further comment. A member of Levin's family said Levin would be unavailable for comment until sometime today.

Celtics assistant general manager Jeffrey Cohen denied the reports.

"Levin has met with Brown to help him expedite a move of the Braves to the (West) Coast. Levin says people have put two and two together to make incorrect assumptions about things. I don't believe there's anything to it." Cohen said.

However, Braves' co-owner Harry Mangurian of Fort Lauderdale, who owns a chain of furniture stores, confirmed late Wednesday night that the shift seemed likely to take place.

"This is a very complicated, complex transaction. There are any number of things that could cause the deal to fall through. But right now things are going very well," Mangurian said.

He added, "The deal makes sense from both sides. Levin would like a team near his home, and John and I are excited about rebuilding at Boston. The Celtics are a legend, and it would be very exciting to be part of it."

If worked out, the transaction would be subject to approval from the NBA Board of Governors. The board is scheduled to meet in Chicago on July 7.

NBA sources say several governors

have reacted favorably to the proposed Levin, a Los Angeles film magnate who

took control of the Celtics in 1975, has been under pressure from Boston fans and media who are upset with his unsuccessful efforts to keep the once-dominant Celtics as NBA champs Brown, on the other hand, has said his

major goal is to become the first owner

to win championships in two leagues. He

and his former wife, Ellie, ran the American Basketball Association champion Kentucky Colonels Brown is said to be "looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding the Celtics.

Jim Brown, a San Diego car dealer who has headed the city's 11th-hour bid for the Braves' franchise, said he had not been told of the reported agreement.

Regardless, we re going to keep push-

ing and shoving until the franchise is approved by the Board of Governors," Jim Brown said. "We just put out our first ad in Sunday's papers and we've already received season ticket pledges from 4,069 Although the NBA Houston Rockets

were moved from San Diego in 1971, Jim Brown said the Rockets were averaging 6,700 fans, "above the NBA mean then," and that the club was moved because of a lease disagreement with officials of the 14.000-seat San Diego Sports Arena.

"The population has increased since then. This is NBA country," Jim Brown

Arena official Phil Quinn said he had not been told whether an agreement had been made "I hope it's true," he said.

John Brown, who amassed a fortune

running the Kentucky Fried Chicken

chain but now owns the Louisville-based Lum's International restaurant chain, bought the Braves from Buffalo businessman Paul Snyder in early 1977. Snyder panded to Buffalo in 1970 and had attempted to move the club to Hollywood, Fla., two years ago. The move was CAUSE OF DIS

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blocked by the City of Buffalo in court. Brown retained control of the club when he sold half-interest to Mangurian

last winter. The Braves exercised an escape clause in their Buffalo lease at the end of the 1977-78 season. The clause allowed the club to break the lease if season ticket sales fell under 4.500; only 2.300 were

old last season. Rumors that began almost the day Brown bought the Braves have had the club going to either Louisville or Fort Lauderdale, Brown's winter home. Dallas put in a strong bid for the club after the season's end, but Brown decided against moving the club there because only a 10,000-seat arena was available until 1980, when a new arena is scheduled

Toronto busin essman Rub; Richman's offer to buy the Braves and move them to

Canada also was rejected by Brown. One of many questions raised by the proposed Braves-Celtics shift would be the fate of Red Auerbach, fabled general manager and former coach of the Celtics. Both Brown and Auerbach have reputations for being strong-willed.

However, when Braves' forward Marvin Barnes called Brown "the Red Auerbach of the ABA" earlier this year, Brown replied, "That is the highest compliment anyone in basketball can re-

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CAUSE OF DISPUTE—As Texas Ranger John Lowenstein steals home, umpire Terry Cooney, left, calls the third out on Ranger batter Toby Harrah for apparent

interference, thus nullifying the run. Action came in

the second inning of Wednesday night's game at Oakland. The call brought a heavy-but-futile protest from Rangers manager Billy Hunter. At right is Oakland

in the seventh inning and Mike Caldwell

hurled a six-hitter to lead Milwaukee's

first-game victory. The Brewers won the

nightcap as Sal Bando singled home the

tie-breaking run in the seventh inning,

helping the Brewers overtake the Yan-

Tigers 4-1, Indians 3-2

gles to lead Detroit over Cleveland in the

first game of their doubleheader. Detroit

took the lead for good with three runs in

the third inning, when LeFlore had one

Andre Thornton drilled a tie-breaking

RBI single in the sixth inning to give the

of his run-scoring hits.

Ron LeFlore cracked a pair of RBI sin-

kees for second place in the AL East.

catcher Jeff Newman, who goes through with the same "out" sign as the umpire and heads for the dugout. Oakland won 2-1 in 15 innings. (AP Laserphoto)

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ers in baseball. "These fans are really fantastic," said Jerry Augustine after listening Wednesday night to some of the lustiest cheers ever to ring through venerable County

One of the largest home crowds in Brewer history - 39,283 - showed its appreciation and enthusiasm for a doubleheader sweep over the New York Yankees. Augustine, especially, got an earful, since he pitched the 7-2 clincher after the 5-0 opening-game victory.

As Augustine wrapped up his neat sev en-hitter, most of the fans stood and chanted, "Augie! Augie! Augie!" The cheering and chanting continued until the last Brewer had walked off the field into the dugout.

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### Fidrych Back With Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Pitcher Mark Fidrych was expected to rejoin the Detroit Figers in Cleveland today after undergoing "vigorous manipulation" of his ailing shoulder in a session with a New York specialist.

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Maurice Cow-en was sought out by the Tigers after he helped restore the pitching arm of Yankee Don Gullett.

Fidrych has been sidelined for two

"I have no projection on when he can pitch," Detroit manager Ralph Houk said after Wednesday's doubleheader split in Cleveland. "He may start throwing. It all

depends on him."

Cowen, affiliated with the Lenox Hill
Hospital in Manhattan, said he agreed

with previous diagnoses of tendinitis.
"I found that repeated episodes of inflammation resulted in tightening of the right shoulder, limiting complete movement of the arm," he said.
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"In an attempt to get Mark pitching again, under a general anesthetic, I manipulated the shoulder, stretching the scarred tendons, muscles and ligaments so he could get his arm into a cocking position, which he had not been able to before "

Cowen described the treatment as sin lar to that which he gave Yankee pitche Gullett and Jim Hunter, both plague with the same kind of ailment.

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"We're just grasping at straws right
now," Houk admitted. "But I'd be happy
as hell if we have him back in a month. If we have him back by Aug. 1, it'll be

Fidrych has been on the disabled list May 1 and has not pitched since

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ons interested can contact Supt. F.L.

"I was just kind of shy about it," said Augustine, "but, gee, I should have come out. I got this feeling I can't describe. My heart was in my throat. I'll make up for it and come out twice next time."

Brewer fans certainly have had something to cheer about this season, with their team currently in second place in the American League East, 12 games over the .500 mark. Before this year, the best they could do was seven games over the break-even level. That was last year.

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Ben Oglivie smashed a three-run homer Indians their second-game victory Thornton's hit made a winner of Mike Paxton, 5-4. This was by far my strongest starting

performance," said Paxton, who scattered seven hits before needing eighth-inning relief help from Sid Monge. "I'm definitely faster - maybe a foot faster and that makes a big difference. White Sox 4, Mariners 2

Jorge Orta hit his 10th homer of the season, a three-run blast in the sixth, to lead Chicago over Seattle. Orta's homer wiped out a 2-0 Seattle lead, scoring Ralph Garr and Bob Molinaro ahead of

him. Garr and Molinaro had singled with one out off Seattle loser Glenn Abbott, 3-The White Sox added their fourth run in the seventh on Eric Soderholm's sacri-

fice fly Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the second on Bob Robertson's leadoff homer off White Sox starter Ken Kravec and made it 2-0 in the fourth on Bob Stinson's two-out RBI

single. Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2

Jim Clancy and Tom Murphy combined on a five-hitter and Rico Carty smashed a two-run homer to lead Toronto past Baltimore and a sweep of their four-game series. The loss was Baltimore's seventh in a row. The Orioles had won 18 of 20 games going into last Friday night's game in Boston, where they started their losing

Toronto's four-game sweep, including a 24-10 victory Monday night, and a doublethe team's longest winning streak in its two-year history.

Explaining the sudden success, Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield said, "The players are starting to lay off on the pitchers' good throws and are waiting for their pitch. They're getting a better pitch

Angels 9, Royals 5

Dave Chalk collected four hits and drove in a pair of runs to lead California over Kansas City in a game delayed 40 minutes by a power failure.

Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff was knocked out in the second inning, when the Angels scored for four runs to hand the left-hander the loss.

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## Oakland Edges Rangers In 15

OAKLAND (AP) - "We never seem to have any easy games," manager Jack McKeon of the Oakland A's said after Wednesday night's four-hour struggle at

But he really shouldn't complain be-cause his club's 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers in the 15th inning was only the fourth for the A's in their last 20 games. And it ended a seven-game winning

string for the Rangers.

A single by Mike Edwards scored pinch-runner Rob Piccolo with the winning run. The hit came off losing pitcher Len Barker.

### Rain Stops **TL Contests**

By The Associated Press
Home runs by John Dean and Larry
Littleton allowed the Shreveport Captains to sweep a Texas League baseball
doubleheader from the Tulsa Drillers

Wednesday night. It was the first doubleheader sweep of the season for the Captains, who vaulted into first place in the Texas League East

by virtue of the twin victories. Shreveport won the opener 8-7 and took the nightcap 7-3. In other Texas League action, Arkansas shut out Jackson 4-0. Both Texas League West games, San Antonio at El Paso and Amarillo at Mid-

land, were postponed because of rain.

Dean belted a two-run homer for Shreveport in the first inning of the first game. The Captains got 16 hits in the seven inning game and Rusty Johnston, a relief pitcher, got the victory. Tulsa starter Kerry Keenan, who gave up four hits and a walk before leaving the game in the

first inning, was the loser. In the second game, Littleton had a three-run homer. Dennis Davis picked up the victory, striking out seven and walk-

Arkansas pitcher Dan O'Brien gave up only two hits in pitching the Travelers to a 4-0 victory over the Jackson Mets. The hits, both singles, came in the fifth and

Leon Durham gave Arkansas enough runs for the victory when he belted a two-run homer in the second inning.

"It was great pitching for both teams," manager Billy Hunter of the Rangers said. "We had more than enough chances to win. We should have won it in nine in

The Rangers got a leadoff single from Jim Sundberg in the ninth inning, but he was caught stealing. A passed ball and two walks might have scored him, had he not been thrown out.

Pete Broberg, now 8-6, held the Rangers to only two singles over the final five

The only serious threat against him came in the 14th inning when he loaded the bases on three walks but he got Bump Wills on a line drive to left field to end

The A's did not have a serious late scoring threat until they won the game in the

Texas starter Doyle Alexander allowed only one run in 10 innings and then Reg-gie Cleveland held Oakland scoreless in the one inning he pitched. Barker took over in the 12th inning and allowed only

one hit until the final inning.

Wayne Gross opened the 15th with a single and Piccolo ran for him. Jim Es-

sian moved up Piccolo with a sacrifice, and Glenn Burke drew a walk. Barker got Joe Wallis for the second out, but Edwards then hit a ground single

to left field to end the game.
"It was the same pitch that Barker struck me out on in the 13th inning." Edwards said. "This time I was looking for

The Rangers send Ferguson Jenkins, 8-3, to the mound today against rookie Tim Conroy, 0-0 of the A's.



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## Cey's Fielding Plays Keep Dodgers Winning

Ron Cey had just hit his second three-run homer in two nights, both of them game-winners for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but everyone was talking about his

fielding.

Cey had a tough play to help keep Atlanta from scoring in the fourth inning and an even tougher play to get the final out of the game in the Dodgers' 3-2 victory over the Braves in Atlanta Wednesday

"That's why he's been an All-Star third baseman," said knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 8-9, who lost another tough one as he went the route for the Braves and gave up just three hits.

In the fourth, Cey fielded a grounder in foul territory behind third and forced Biff Pocoroba at second before Steve Garvey made an over-the-shoulder catch of a bases-loaded foul pop to end the in-

And with two out in the ninth and the tying run on third, Cey charged a slow chopper by Gary Matthews and fired to Garvey to get the fleet outfielder for the

"Against us, he looks like Brooks Robinson and Clete Boyer put together," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said of Cey.

Cey's homer, his 10th of the season, came in the third and was off a high knuckleball, one of Niekro's few mistakes of the game. The homer scored Bill Russell, who bounced a single up the middle, and Garvey, who walked. After the third, Niekro limited LA to Dave Lopes' single.

'It was a knuckleball that stayed up, and I'm sure he'd like to have it back. said Cey. "He pitched an outstanding game. He made one bad pitch, and we were just fortunate that we had men on

Cey has provided all the firepower in the Dodgers' two victories over Atlanta in this series. Tuesday night, the Dodgers beat Atlanta 3-0 on Cey's three-run blast.

Dodger starter Burt Hooton, 7-6, went six innings and got the victory, and Terry Forster, the third Dodgers pitcher to work in the 100-degree heat, got his 10th

Jeff Burroughs scored both of Atlanta's runs. He smacked a fifth-inning solo homer, his eighth of the season, and scored in the fourth when Hooton walked Niekro with the bases loaded.

#### Cards 7, Pirates 5

St. Louis extended its winning streak to three games, matching its longest of the season, on Ken Reitz's two-run double in

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#### Cubs 9, Mets 8

Ray Burris, 5-5, normally a starter, quelled a ninth-inning rally by the Mets and got the victory in the 10th when Mick Kelleher's bases-loaded suicide squeeze scored Dave Kingman.

The Cubs had snapped a 5-5 tie with three runs in the eighth, including Kingman's two-run single, but the Mets knotted it again with three runs in the ninth. Elliott Maddox's two-run homer keyed that rally. Reliever Butch Metzger, 1-3, was the loser.

#### Phils 7, Expos 5

Garry Maddox drove in three runs, two with a homer, in Philadelphia's five-run seventh, to make Jim Lonborg, 7-5, a winner. Maddox also singled in a run in

Lonborg gave up one run on four hits through six innings, and Tug McGraw, the third Phils pitcher, got his fourth

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Tom Dixon, 4-3, hurled a four-hitter and did not allow a Reds runner past second. Joe Morgan had two of the Reds' four hits, a pair of doubles. Bob Watson provided all of Houston's offense with a three-run homer in the seventh inning off Fred Norman, 8-5. Giants 4-1, Padres 2-4

San Francisco made a loser of Randy Jones, 5-7, in the first game as Larry Herndon had four hits and scored two runs. Jim Barr, 4-4, gave up six hits in 7

es-loaded sacrifice bunt in the second in-

San Diego salvaged a split on Dave Winfield's two-run homer in the first and some strong relief pitching by former Giant John D'Acquisto, who got his fifth save. Jerry Turner also drove in two runs with a single in the sixth. with a single in the sixth.

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## Puhl Keeps Hitting, Gets Little Attention

HOUSTON (AP) — There may not be a position for Houston's Terry Puhl on the National League All-Star team this season, but the surprising second year outfielder has "voted" himself to the top of the NL batting race.

Puhl is losing out in the All-Star balloting to Cincinnati's George Foster, Phildelphis's Green Luringhi and Los Angeles' Bick Monday, the top three outfield.

picks in voting by fans.

But following Wednesday night's game in the Astrodome against Cincinnati, Puhl was outhitting them all with a .332 batting average and an nine-game hit-

"I get myself into a frame of mind that they are not going to get me out," said Puhl, who has taken on the added responsibility of playing centerfield for injured Astros star Cesar Cedeno. "I just think about hitting the ball hard. "Of course, you've got to have the techniques and not swing at bad pitches but it's mostly a mental thing. I'm a streak hitter and once I get a few hits it increas-

es your confidence. When you believe you're going to get hits you will."

Puhl is very confident when he steps up to the plate, but he figures fate made it possible for him to become an instant starter for the Astros over the final 60

"They had always been looking for a leadoff hitter so that kind of paved the way," said Puhl, whose powerful line drives make him a natural leadoff man. "Plus they were 17 games out of first place at the time so they had nothing to

Puhl gave the Astros plenty when he took charge of the leftfield position last season, finishing with a .301 average that included a 17-game hitting steak.

"I'm just thankful I've been able to hit with some consistency," Puhl said.

"I'm not a home run hitter so I just try to make contact and hit the ball hard."

When Cedeno was sidelined for the rest of the season with a knee injury, Astros manager Bill Virdon shifted Puhl to centerfield, and the Canadian native

Puhl was sidelined briefly with a foot injury and his eight-game hitting binge started with the first game after his return to the lineup.
"You have to be careful not to press," Puhl said. "The balls are just dropping

and they will drop if you hit it good,"

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osition in his senior year.

black matches.

Boys Club, in the heart of the city's mostly black South Side, where the best heavyweights in Chicago work out. "It was a very important move," said

But he is quick to admit he must get better to become a contender.

"I'm stronger than Spinks. I'm bigger than Spinks so I feel that I can stand toeto-toe with him four rounds and not have



WORKING FOR CHANCE-George Mostardini, 27, works out in a Chicago ghetto gym in preparation for his rags-to-riches,

Spinks. According to Mostardini, "I'm going to knock his head off from the beginning." (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Italian Assassin' Planning To Knock Champion's Head Off

wants to knock Leon Spinks' head off. He'll get his chance Friday night.

In a rags-to-riches tale that nearly out-Rocky's "Rocky," George Mostardini will climb out of a ghetto gym and into the ring with the heavyweight champ.

It is only a four-round exhibition - 16ounce gloves and headgear - but to Mostardini, a jackhammer operator looking for "the big payday," it is a great deal

"Promoters from all over the country will be in there and the news media will be covering it all over the country and there's absolutely no limit to what I can get into after this if I look good.

"So I'm going to try and knock his head off from the beginning. It's a once-in-a-lifetime shot," he said.

What has Mostardini, dubbed the Italian Assassin by a friend, done to earn the opportunity after fighting as a pro for just 11 months? It seems primarily to be matter of heritage - he was born

"The short truth to his popularity is he's a white guy who can fight," said former heavyweight Ernie Terrell, who is promoting the bout. "I don't know who invented the phrase white hope, but that is a very truthful phrase. . . A promoter would go bankrupt if he put on just all-

So he pushed Mostardini, 27, to move from a lakefront gym to the Woodlawn

Mostardini. "There are six other heavyweights down there and since I've been there (five months) I think I've improved

"I get hit a lot. If I had to single out a ss it would be my defense, although I hope Spinks doesn't read that,"

But Mostardini, a six-round fighter who has knocked out eight of his nine pro op-ponents and scored a six-round decision over the other one, figures he'll have no problem lasting four roun

that much to worry about," he said. "To me, it's just another day at the gym." Mostardini began fighting at age 20 but

gave it up after two years. He later re-sumed workouts but didn't consider a "Then that movie 'Rocky' came out

and I was already in halfway decent shape and I went to see the movie with my wife and Ralph (Peluso, his manager) and his wife. Afterwards, we dropped the girls off and went out for a drink," he

Peluso talked him into a fight. He scored a first-round knockout last July and "from that point on I began to take it seriously.

He's "not crazy" about his daily workouts and said he is in boxing "strictly for the money." A good showing against Spinks, he believes, might help make all the drudgery worthwhile some day.

"I think I'm gonna do well. I've trained very hard for this fight. I've done every-thing I've had to do. I've laid off all kinds of booze and fattening foods. I'm in the best shape of my life," he said. Terrell said, "I don't think George will

be embarrassed. I think it will be an interesting workout. George is really a Still, he is not as good a fighter as some

of Chicago's better black heavyweights.

Terrell rates 32-year-old Walter Moore, who is 19-1 as a pro, as the best in town, Louis" Taylor as the top prospect.

Moore said he doesn't mind that Mostardini gets a lot of publicity.

#### New World Record Set In Chip Toss

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) - A 21-yearold man who trims trees for a living hurled a 6-inch dried cow chip 225.9 feet Wednesday to claim a world record for

Allen Stacey of Exeter, Calif., who said it was the first time be had ever competed in such an event, was one of 100 contestants at the Southern California Exposition. Harry Hofmann, director of special

events at the fair, said the previous record was 180.3 feet, thrown by Jim Cox at the Exeter Fall Festival. Cox placed second in Wednesday's contest.

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said. "I don't have time for that. "In the time he's been up here he's improved a great deal plus he's determined to learn and that's the key thing. I'd say in another year he's going to be pretty

Mostardini is a slugger. "I don't have exceptionally quick reflexes," he admitted, but he never has been hurt badly in a

"He's working on his balance. Now he doesn't fall all over when he throws a punch," said Terrell Mostardini feels he has little to lose and

much to gain in the exhibition with

"I don't think people are coming there to see me make him look bad. But if he doesn't make me look bad I have everything to gain," Mostardini said.

Spinks' trainer Sam Solomon doesn't expect a bloody slugfest in his fighter's sixth exhibition since he took the title from Muhammad Ali. He sees it as a tuneup for a return bout with Ali in Sep-

"It's just like a regular fight atmosphere. I guess it means something to be in the ring with the champ. It's not like a fight. We're not trying to kill the guy or anything,' Solomon said.

Mostardini, however, has fire in his

"From the time the bell goes off I'll be on his chest and I'll be swinging," he said. "Leon Spinks can't hit any harder than Walter Moore. I hold my own against Walter Moore every day."







## Businessman' Barry Shows Touch At Mike



Associated Fress Sports Writer The original basketball gypsy has

done it again. Rick Barry, who was switching teams and jumping leagues back in the 1960s before free agency made such action fashionable, has bolted the Golden State Warriors for the second time in his far-flung career, this time heading for Houston and a two-year contract for a reported \$1 million.

In the meantime he'll be furthering his broadcasting career, working for CBS this summer as a commentator on a number of events, including golf and tennis. But the agreement with the Rockets means he won't be taking to the airwaves on a full-time basis for awhile, even though at the age of 34 Barry concedes his "future is in broadcasting, not basketball."

'This is a new life for me and a tremendous opportunity." Barry said of his decision to play out his

option with the Warriors, test the with Houston.

"I was very happy over the last six years at Golden State," said Barry. "But basketball is a business just like everything else and we were unable to work out a contract with the Warriors.'

That surprised most basketball people. According to the Warriors, they had reached a verbal agreement with Barry on at least two occasions. What's more, Barry lives in the Bay area and had said he wanted to end his playing career

Warriors guard Phil Smith, however, was not surprised at losing a teammate.

"Rick is a businessman type." observed Smith. "You know he was going to do the best he could for himself. After all, he was the first to do this kind of thing." If there is one word to describe

Which is exactly why the Rockets "Very few players have what I

Barry, it is businesslike. He is a

cool, calculating individual who weighs all the angles before mak-ing a move or issuing a statement. No player in the National Basket-

ball Association can sit in a locker

room, just minutes after playing a rough 48 minutes, and analyze a

That ability to put words togeth-

er clearly and concisely and prov-

ide instant analysis that makes

sense has served Barry well in his

TV work. He has done the sports

segment on local news shows in

the past, but now seems headed

for bigger things as a network com-

"He's very glib, he reads well and he ad libs well," said Don

Wiedereche, a spokesman for CBS

Sports. "He likes to talk. He has a

very good on-air presence and he knows how to handle himself."

game the way Barry does.

call 'presence." said Rockels coach Tom Nissalke. "By that I mean a great overview of what's going on. Oscar Robertson had it. Maybe two or three other players today have it. But Rick Barry obviously knows the game of basket-

Barry's ability to express that knowledge has made him one of CBS' top basketball commentators, even on a part-time basis. His work during the recently completed playoffs was outstanding, both his analysis during play and his capsule summaries of a team's strengths and weaknesses before and after the game.

"He works hard at it," said Wiedereche. "He's always in town a couple of days before an event, doing his preparation. He's a bright guy. There's almost no limit to where he can go in this busi-

For now, Barry will be working

ester Open golf tournaments as well as the tennis tournament in North Conway, N.H., in August. He'll also be taping the Gold Cup hydroplane championships for an upcoming segment of CBS Sports

Barry is more than just another jock who turns to television when his playing days are over. He has worked hard to learn the broadcasting business through his summer efforts for CBS.

But couldn't a man who jumps basketball leagues also jump networks?

"We have no real hold on him," conceded Wiedereche, noting that Barry's commitment to CBS is only for the summer and he is free to that. "But I think CBS giving him these assignments shows our confidence in him. He's definitely in our plans."

## Stapleton Eyed For KSU Spot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Clay Stapleton, former Iowa State football coach, and DeLoss Dodds, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, have emerged as leading candidates for the job of athletic director at Kansas State University, The Associated Press has learned.

Sources told the AP another applicant is Gale Sayers, one-time Kansas all-American and now athletic director at

Stapleton, 56, quit a few days ago as athletic director at Vanderbilt. In 10 years as head coach at Iowa State, he became friends with Dr. Duane Acker, who left Iowa State in 1974 to become president of Kansas State.

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Stapleton left Iowa State for the Florida State athletic directorship in 1971 and joined Vanderbilt four years ago.

Dodds, 40, captained the K-State track team in 1959 and became head track and field coach in 1963 at the age of 26. He was K-State's interim athletic director for a brief period between Acker's dismissal of Ernie Barrett in December, 1975, and the hiring of John "Jersey" Jermier. He joined the Big Eight as an assistant to commissioner Charles M. Neinas in July, 1976.

Jermier resigned under pressure in May in the wake of a football recruiting scandal which resulted in the Wildcats being put on indefinite probation and fined almost \$400,000 in conference reve-

COACH NEEDED

NAZARETH (Special)-Nazareth High School is searching for a person to coach girls basketball and track. The teaching field is open. Any man or woman inter-Johnny Mason at 945-2231 (school) or 647-2432 (in Dimmitt). tions by the school and the conference cleared Jermier of any complicity in the recruiting infractions, which occurred during the regime of Ellis Rainsberger, who was fired as head coach last Nvem-

Whoever takes the Kansas State athletic directorship will deal with the tightest budget in the Big Eight and work with an 'advisory committee." which the Big Eight plans to appoint as part of the terms of probation.

'We are not in a rush to get anybody." John Graham, associate dean of the busi ness school and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee said Wednes-"We want to make sure we get the right man."

Graham declined to identify any applicants for the job.

"We're encouraged by the quality of those submitting their credentials," he said. "Basically, we are looking for someone with demonstrated management capabilities, including the ability to promote a program, raise funds and manage peo-

Graham admitted the job would be "challenging.

"The fine levied by the Big Eight obviously will hurt," he said. "But it could also be a rallying point for our alumni to see what kind of support we have. There are opportunities here for the right

Applications for the job will be taken

## Pitcher Helps

Own Cause There's nothing like taking a game in your own hands.

Becke Willis was pitching for Brunken Toyota in a City Women's Slow-Pitch Softball league game earlier this week.

In the first inning, she slugged a 2-run homer.

And in the third inning, she came up to the plate. This time, the bases were loaded and she clouted another homer. Before the inning was over, however, she duplicated

Thus, in three innings, she had 10 runs-batted-in.

### Pampa Golfer **Tops Juniors**

BIG SPRING (Special)-Scott Barrett of Pampa won in two separate junior golfing competitions here Wednesday, with one of them offering a shot a tourna-

Barrett turned in a 1-over-par 73 to lead the qualifying for the National PGA Jun-ior Tournament, to be held later this summer in Callaway Gardens, Fla. Five players qualified here for that elimina-

The five will now advance to Dallas for the regional qualifying round July 19.
Finishing behind Barrett in this meet were John Slaughter of Abilene, 74;
Chris Johnson of Seminole, 77; Mike

Stanley of Abilene, 78; and Robart Upham of Midland, 78. The qualifying was held in conjunction with the West Texas PGA Junior Tour,

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## Lopez Ready To Play Again

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Nancy Lopez said she feels a lot better for this week's stop of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour than last week when her record streak of five consecu-

tive victories ended. "Mentally I feel very good," said the 21-year-old rookie sensation, who has al-ready won seven tournaments this year and earned more than \$130,000. "I lay out at the pool all day yesterday and signed autographs. But that's OK. Just so long as it wasn't playing golf and signing auto-

Today she'll play in a pro-am prelimi-nary event of the 54-hole, \$75,000 Mayflower Golf Tournament which starts here Saturday. It will be the first time she's played on the 6,044-yard, par-72 Harbour Trees Golf Course.

"I like playing new courses," she said.
"But I was really tired last week. It especially showed in my putting. You have to concentrate on putts and I found it real hard last week.

Earlier, the 1978 LPGA champion was going to skip this stop of the tour. But she agreed to play after receiving a request from tournament director Ken Young, the husband of golfer Donna Caponi Young who Miss Lopez said she considers a friend as well as a competitor on

Judy Rankin, whose record for earnings in a single year has already been topped by Miss Lopez, is the defending champion here. But much of the attention from the galleries is sure to be on the rookie from Roswell, N.M.

"I love the galleries. They've been real-

#### Fem Pair Inks With Raiders

Texas Tech has signed a pair of women

athletes, it was reported Wednesday.

Joining the basketball team coached by Gay Benson will be a transfer from South Plains College, Louise Davis.

Miss Davis, a graduate of Canyon High School, made second-team all-regional while playing at SPC. She will be a junior at Tech. Golf coach Jay McClure had added

Mary Delong, a schoolgirl from Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. Miss Delong was a three-letter winner on the school's boys golf

Miss Delong was a five-time medalist of the city golf tournament and set a course record in her division.

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ly great," said Miss Lopez at the Weds day press conference when asked if the attention being given by the increasing number of fans following ber play has

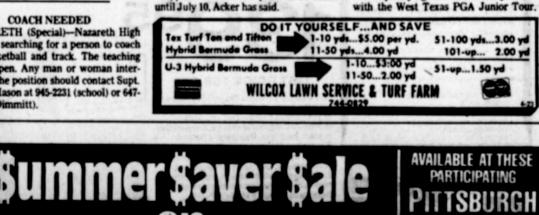
"We need galleries. It just makes the tournament more exciting when you have the galleries there. . . I remember when I was an amateur and would go to men's tournaments. You had to stand three or four rows back and couldn't really see anything. It's starting to get that way for the women, too," she said. "It's great."

The attention and victories since she turned pro last July are somewhat of a surprise to the Mexican-American.

Although victory is her aim here, she admits an upcoming tournament that will be played in nearby Indianapolis has special meaning to her.

"My next goal, really, is to win the U.S. Open. That's the big one, I guess, in my mind. . . I would really like to win that tournament. Especially since I finished







#### Scorecard/Wednesday

#### Baseball Standings WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4-1, Cleveland 3-2 Milwaukee 5-7, New York 0-2 To onto 3, Baltimore 2 California 9, Kansas City 5 Oakland 2, Texas 1, 15 innings Chicago 4, Seattle 2 Only games scheduled

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 9, New York 8, 10 innings 51 Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5 Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2 Houston 3, Cinnocinati 0 San Francisco 4-1, San Diego 2-4

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New York	42	32	.568	91/2
Baltimore	40	34	.541	111/2
Detroit	36	36	.500	141/2
Cleveland	42 40 36 33 26	39	.458	171/2
Toronto	26	47	.356	25
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California	38 38 36 34 30	36	.514	2
Oakland	36	38	.486	4
Chicago	34	39	.466	51/2
Minnesota	30	41	.423	81/2
Seattle	26	50	.342	15
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Chicago	37	33	.529	2
Montreal	37	37	.500	4
Hattsburgh	34	3	.479	51/2
New York	32	44	.421	10
St. Louis	29	47	.382	13
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TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

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- Detroit (Sykes 3-4) at Cleveland (Clyde 4-2), 6:30
- Boston (Lee 8-3) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-5),
- Kansas City (Bird 3-3) at California (Frost 0-1), 9:30 p.m. Chicago (Stone 6-5) at Seattle (Colborn 1-6), 9:35

#### Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia (Kaat 4-1) at Chicago (Roberts 3-2),

New York (Kobel 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 7-Los Angeles (Sutton 7-6) at Atlanta (Hanna 6-3),

Cincinnati (Hume 2-7) at Houston (Bannister 2-31, 7:30 p.m Only games scheduled

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Thursday's Schedule
San Antonio at El Paso (2)
Midland at Amarillo
Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa

### Kid Baseball

First Federal 12 Cake Box 8 Wender's TV 10, Skibells 8 Broadview Construction 16, Mr. Ice 13 Schlotzsky's 13, Worsham Steel 9 Gordon Moore Drug 14 Coca-Cola 13

#### Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, Englarid — Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong, Guillermo Vilas and John Newcombe, all seeded players, won their second-round matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships. Miss Evert reached the third round by defeeting Helena Anliot of Sweden 6-1, 6-4, while Mrs. Goolagong beat Lelle Forood of the United States 6-4, 6-2 and Vilas besied Englishman John Fleaver 6-3, 2-4, 6-4, 6-3. Newcombe also moved into the third round by mastering fellow Australian Ross Case 6-4, 6-2, Newcombe from Australian Ross Case 6-4, 6-2, 8-4. In other matches, Jimmy Connors survived a challenge from Australian's Kim Warwick to win 6-2, 7-3, 3-6, 6-4. Brian Gottfried downed fellow American Brian Teacher 6-2, 7-3, 6-3, and Roscoe Tanner moved past Bob Gilliann of Australia 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Among the women, Tracy Austin conquered Betsy

Among the women, Tracy Austin conquered Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 6-1 and Pam Shriver crushed Robin

TRACK AND FIELD

HELSINKI, Finland — Edwin Moses led the United States to a 1-2-3 sweep in the 400-meter hurdles at the international track and field World Games in Helsinki, smashing the Olympic Stadium record. Moses won in 48.23 seconds, tying his own mark for the best time turned in this season. American James Walker finished second in 49.23 seconds while countryman Sam Turner was third in 50.24 Henry Rono of Kenya easily won the 3,000-meter

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Kathy True	120	Juan Sparkle	1
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Gallant Scout	119	Rising Swords	
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steeplechase in 8:16.8. Henry Marsh of the United States was second in 8:22.5. Wolfgang Hanisch of East Germany took the javelin with a toss of 299 feet, an East German record and the best foss in the

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John Dennis, Affleboro, Mass., outpointed Dave Wilson, Waterbury, Conn., 10, to retain his New England heavyweight boxing championship, LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bruce Finch, 146/4, Milwau-kee, knocked out Daryl Penn, 148, Portland, Ore., 6.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Trevor Berbick, Hali-tax, N.S., knocked out Horst Geisler, Toronto, 1, heavyweights.

#### Transactions BASEBALL

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American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced that the
American League suspended Thurman Munson,
catcher, for three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for bumping umpire Jim McKean
last Thursday, Called up Mike Health, catcher, from
West Haven of the Eastern League

CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled Mike Krukow, pitcher, from Wichita of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS—Recalled Dwight Bernard,
pitcher, from Tidewater of the International
League.

#### FOOTBALL

National Football League

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Jesse Turnbow,
detensive tackie; Larry Gillard and Leo Biedermann, offensive tackies.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Bill Fifer and Tony
Ardizzone, offensive linemen; Jim Breech, kicker;
Fred Arrington, linebacker; and Richard Murray,
defensive tackie.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Announced refirement of Bird Owens, MEDX. ment of Brig Owens, safety.

NEW YORK APOLLO—Signed Alan Maca, defender, to one-year contract. Gave Chris Lada unconditional release.

COLLEGE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY-Named Conrad Colbert acting athletic director.
UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY—Named Maynard Howe hockey coach.

#### Wimbledon Scores

(First Round)

Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Winnie Wooldridge, Britain, 6-1, 6-2. Francoise Durr, France, def. Flor-ella Bonicelli, Uruguy, 6-1, 6-0. Liana Kloss, South Africa, def. Chris O'Neil, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

Marita Redondo, U.S., def. Jackie Fayter, Brit-ain, 6-1, 7-5. Helle Viragh, Denmark, def. Glynis Coles, Britain, 6-3, 6-4. Yvonne Vermaak, South Afca. def. Donna Ganz, U.S., 6-1, 6-4. Judith Ghalon-, New Zealand, def. Sheila McInerney, U.S., 9-7, 6-

Helen Gourlay Cawley, Australia, def. Wendy Barlow, Canada, 6-1, 6-3. Janet Newberry, U.S., def. Jane Stratton, U.S., 7-5, 6-4. Kathy May, U.S., def. Pam Teeguarden, U.S., 6-1, 6-6.

Paula Smith, U.S., def. Joanne Durie, Britain, 6-1, 9-7, Jeanne DuVail, U.S., def. Sandra Collins, U.S., 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Barbara Jordan, U.S., def: Marcie Louie, U.S., 6-2, 9-8, Rute Gerulaitis, U.S., def. Stephanie Tolle-son, U.S., 6-4, 6-2, Terry Holladay, U.S., def. Kate Latham, U.S., 6-4, 7-5.

#### na Guerrant, U.S., 6-3, 6-2. Men's Singles (First Round)

Nick Saviano, U.S., def. Chris Bradnam, Britain, 64, 62, 3-6, 51. Mexico, def. Don Schneider, South Raul Ramirez, Me Africa, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Africa, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Mark Edmondson, Australia, def. Ray Moore, South Africa, 3-4, 2-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Tom Gullikson, U.S., def. Bob Carmichael, Australia, 4-3, 6-4, 8-4. Bernie Mitton, South Africa, def. Mike Farrell, Britain, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Colin Dowdeswell, Rhodesla, def. Roger Taylor, Britain, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-6, 2-7, 7-7, 6-3, 6-4, 7-4, 8-7, 12-10, Peter Fleming, U.S., def. Jiri Granat, Czechoslovakia, 9-8, 9-8, 6-4.

Second Round
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, det. John Feever,
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ia.def. Rois Case. Australia. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Frew
AcAdillan, South Africa, def. Buster Mothram, Britain, 9-8, 6-4, 6-3. Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Kim
Warwick, Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Tom Okker,
Netherlands, def. Yannick Noah, France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-

sime Fillol, Chile, def. Robin Drysdale, Britain, Jaime Fillot, Chile, def. Robin Drysdale, Britain, 42, 43, 4-2, 5 Brian Gotfried, U.S., def. Brian Teacher, U.S., 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. Tim Gullikson, U.S., def. Jan Simbera, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 4-3, 4-4, Hile Nastase, Remania, def. Glanni Ocieppo, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Johan Kriek, South Afri-

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Sherwood Stewart, U.S. def. Rick Fisher, U.S., 6-4. 9-7, 9-7, Hank Prister, U.S., def. Dale Carter, Australia, 6-1. 6-4. 9-8. Marry Riessen, U.S., def. Van Winitsky, U.S., 6-2. 6-2. 6-4. 9-7. Phili Dent, Australia, def. Vijay Amritraj, India, 3-4. 6-2. 6-3. 4-4. 7-5.

Brian Fairlie, New Zealand, def. Steve Docherty,

Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S., del. J. Royappa, India, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. Roscoe Tanner, U.S., del. Rob Gillian. U.S. 63.64.63. 

#### Soccer Standings

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Cosmos	14	3	61	24	44	140
Washington	12	•	39	21	34	107
Rochester	9	11	30	32	34	84
Toronto		10	78	26	26	60
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Minnesota	11		34	31	34	100
Dallas	11		33	26	32 27 23	98
Tuisa	10		28	30	27	98
Colorado		14	74	30	23	59
Western	. 0	WIL	-	-	-	
Portland	14		32	74	31	115
Vancouver	13		32	20	29	107
Seattle		11	78	20 29 35	28	82
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HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - It was your typical Edwin Moses and Henry

Rono performances - first-place finish-

Moses, the Olympic gold medalist and the world record holder in the 400-meter hurdles, led a 1-2-3 American sweep in the 400-meter hurdles at the annual international track and field World Games in Helsinki Wednesday, smashing the Olym-

By WILL GRIMSLEY

mathematicians out there; add one Tri-

ple Crown to another Triple Crown and

Six crowns, naturally - and a race

The horse is a beautiful chestnut 2-

year-old filly, daughter of two great rac-

ing champions - Secretariat, who swept

the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Bel-

mont Stakes in 1973, and Chris Evert,

who won the filly version of the Triple

Crown in 1974 by capturing the Acorn, Mother Goose and Coaching Club Ameri-

Unraced, this regally bred filly is being

carefully nurtured at Aqueduct and

pointed for her maiden race in late sum-

Meanwhile, the young woman for whom she was named will be striving to

retain her position as the world's fore-

most woman tennis player by recapturing

the Wimbledon title during the next fort-

night and repeating her triumph in the

Chris Evert, the race horse, was retired

for breeding purposes in April, 1975, after

winning 10 of her 15 starts, earning \$679,-

475 and scoring a 50-length triumph over

Miss Musket in a \$350,000 match race at

It was ordained that she should be mat-

ed with Secretariat, hailed the greatest race horse of the generation, who accent-

ed his Triple Crown campaign with a 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes. He

later was syndicated for \$6.1 million, then

"A marriage made in heaven," hard

boots said of the contrived romance

which produced the first and only offspr-

Chris Evert and Six Crown are owned

by Carl Rosen, head of Puritan Fashions,

Inc., manufacturer of all those smart-

looking dresses that the Fort Lauderdale,

"You know the old cliche." comment-

ed Rosen, who spurned the suggestion of Claiborne Farm's Seth Hancock to mate

the filly champion with a more experienced stallion, "Breed the best to the

Six Crown's racing career will be watched with the keenest interest.

"We have great hopes for her," said Kosen's trainer, Joe Travato. "She is a

mother more than her father. She is

Optimism is reserved. Thoroughbred breeding is a fickle and risky exercise

which has no predictable or guaranteed

"The genetic pattern," says Edward L.

Bowen, editor of the magazine Blood

Horse in Lexington, Ky., "is that breed-

"The mating of two great race horses,

as in the case of Secretariat and Chris Ev-

ert, can be expected to produce a quality

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To substantiate this theory, horsemen

point to Carry Back, winner of both the

Kentucky Derby and Preakness, born of

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Competition begins Saturday in the - Western Little League Invitational Tour-

Sixteen teams will compete for the title which will be decided in a 7:30 p.m. con-

test next Wednesday at Western Field. In first-round action, Post all-stars tac-

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field. Southwest No. 1 faces Western No.

Following those games, Southern No. 1 goes against Southwest No. 2 at 5:30 and Western No. 1 meets Southern No. 2 in

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In Saturday's other first-round games

Dixie No. 1 battles with Northwest at

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mer, probably at Saratoga in August.

Her name: Six Crown, naturally.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Quick, all you

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What's Next?

Six Crown

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Only 6,312 spectators showed up for the opening day of the Games, which were held in cold, rainy weather. The stadium was the site of the 1952 Summer Olym-

Moses, Rono Grab Spotlight

Moses was timed in 48.62 seconds, tying his own mark for the best time turned in this season. However, the time was well off his world record of 47.45 set

an obscure sire, Saggy, and a mediocre

Almost from the time he retired to stud

on the Claiborne Farm, rumors have

spread that Secretariat's performance as

a sire failed to measure up to his deeds

Of Secretariat's first crop of 26 foals,

the only stakes winners have been Dacty-

lographer, who won Britain's premier

test for 2-year-old fillies, and Messina, a

Thirty-six were in the latest drop, now

2-year-olds. Terlingua, a filly, in her first

start won the Nursery Stakes at Holly-

wood, Medaille d' Or scored at Woodbine

in Canada. Critics say Secretariat, bred to

the finest mares, should do even better.

#### at the 1977 AAU outdoor championships last June.

James Walker finished second in the

event with a 49.23 clocking while Sam Turner was third in 50.24. Rono, who has set world records in the

3,000-, 5,000-and 10,000-meter runs and the 3,000-meter steeplechase this season, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a mediocre 8 minutes, 16.8 seconds. The Washington State University student easily outdistanced Henry Marsh of the U.S.

Marsh was timed in 8:22.5 and was followed James Munyala of Kenya in 8:23.5; American Doug Brown in 8:23.8 and George Malley of the U.S. in 8:26.8.

Phil Kane scored the Americans' only other victory of the day in winning his heat of the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 41.2 seconds. Kane defeated Sweden's Bjorn Nilsson, who was clocked in 3:42.7, Yugoslavia's Stanislav Lisec was third in :42.9 and Lars Ericsson of Sweden was fourth in 3:43.0.

er 1,500-meter heat in 3:41.5 edging Wilson Waigwa of Kenya. Portugal's Fernando Memede was third.

Canada's Penny Werthner won the women's 1,500 meters in 4:17.2 with Aila Wirkberg of Finland second in 4:21.4.

Wolfgang Hanisch of East Germany took the javelin with a toss of 299 feet, an East German record and the best toss in the world this year.

Poland's Irena Szewinska showed that she is still hard to beat, winning the women's 400 meters in 51.0, 1.3 seconds ahead of Finland's Pirjo Haggman.

Other winners Wednesday included Harri Huhtala, Finland, in the hammer with a toss of 233-21/2; Egren Ozdamar, Turkey, high jump, 7-0; former New Mexico Junior Colleg star Guy Abrahams, Panama, 100 meters, 10.22; Knut Kvalheim, Norway, 5,000 meters, 13:33.7. and Susanne Sundqvist. Finland, women's high jump, 5-11.

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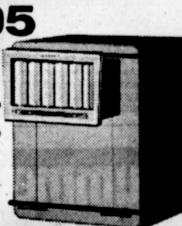
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Pearl Willie, 16, right, during the London Education Authori- secondary school, Maida Vale. (AP Laserphoto)

PRINCE OF SWING - Prince Charles loosens up his hips and ty's multi-ethnic exhibition titled "The Richer Heritage," at snaps his fingers in the air as he learns the latest dance from London's County Hall Monday. The girls are from St. George

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and handling and loss of spare parts for

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nies in Hunan Province purchased more

than 1,000 tons of costly and poor quality

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He listed about \$2 billion that could be

saved by restoring trade and financial

management to t e level achieved before

Li also urged persuasion and education

for factories that turn out products that

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blindly for output value and that leads

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The vice premier said some financial

and trade workers look down on their

jobs and become discontented because they do not understand that i

large-scale production cannot go ahead without a strong commercial and service network and strong financial and bank

This state of mind leads to neglect and

"has long been at odds with our country's

Li also urged developing foreign trade "to assimilate everything good from else-

where, as far as possible" so China can

adopt, "as quickly as possible, the most

advanced technologies and methods to

develop production and increase our self-

planned socialist economy," he said.

disruption caused by the gang of four.

do not meet the needs of the users. "We must see to it that they correct the

for use, the state will purchase it."

## **Chinese Vice Premier Claims Business Criminals Confess**

TOKYO (AP) - Chinese Vice Premier able to escape punishment by the peo-Li Hsien-nien says poor organization of China's trade and finance has allowed speculation and embezzlement to develop unchecked in some places but "quite a few criminals have been exposed," the official Hsinhua news agency reported

"A lot of others have of their own volition owned up and made restitution," Li said in a June 20 speech to a national conference on finance and trade, the text of which was broadcast Tuesday.

"Our party's policy has always been leniency to those who own up and severity to die-hards," he said. "Those who refuse to come to their senses and continue

Li also warned leading Communist Party officials at all levels they had three years "to make marked advances in their work," and if they fail, "they should willingly turn their work over to those who are more qualified."

The Gang of Four's factionalists, bourgeois embezzlers and grafters and other bad elements must not be allowed to sneak into leading organs," he said. The "Gang of Four," led by Chiang Ching, widow of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, was arrested in October 1976 on charges of trying to cause chaos and then seize power in China.

Li reported a loss of more than \$1 miltheir criminal activities will never be lion from improper packing, transport

### Shipbuilder Designs **New Floating Hotel**

building firm has developed a box-like, 500 spaces. seven-story floating hotel it plans to tow to New York and other ports around the

world The 585-foot hotels would be built in Japan by Mitsui Ocean Development and Engineering Co. and towed, much like giant oil rigs, to any port in the world where they would then be permanently

"We are looking to bring a standard of luxury back to New York," said Selwyn Hakim, a senior vice president of the Ralph Hakim Group, which has an exclusive partnership with Mitsui to market the \$60 million hotels.

But New York is not the only place Hakim hopes to sell the 506-room floating palaces that have hydraulic glass domes over a tropical garden that will fill the atrium of the structure

"We're negotiating all around the world," Hakim said without going into

He said Mitsui, one of the world's largest shipbuilders and makers of offshore rigs, had been developing the hotels for 'several years" and said one could be built within two years.

Plans and a scale model of the "flotel" show it will have 506 rooms lining the outer portions of the structure with balconies overlooking the tropical garden and its several ponds.

Like any other luxury hotel, the unique floating version will have restaurants, ballrooms, shops and health clubs.

Options include such things as a heliport on the solar-paneled roof, a boardwalk around the hotel, a below-water restaurant and a yacht basin.

To make the garden tropical there will be artificial rainfalls complete with rain-

Guests who come aboard can drive on and park their cars in a garage in the low-

Hakim said the hotel "will provide 300

to 500 jobs." Noting that no specific site has been chosen for the hotel in New York, Hakim said "it can be moored anywhere there is

While he agreed a choice location would be near the proposed Convention

Center on the West Side, Hakim said, 'We're flexible.' He said the flotel "encompasses all the modern technology" and called the struc-

ture a "little city unto itself" that only needs oil and food to be shipped in. Saying "there are many things to overcome before this can become real," Lionel Sappinoff, a principal planner for the

city Office of Economic Development, expressed enthusiasm for the project. He said community leaders and city officials also responded favorably to the

plan after preliminary talks. Noting that two possible sites had been found on New York's West Side, Sappinoff said, "It would be a renaissance for a very dead area around 12th Avenue. It also would be a great boon to the city's economy" by providing tax income creating almost 1,500 spinoff jobs.

#### **Haitian Refugees** Land In Florida

MIAMI (AP) - Boatloads of Haitians fleeing the Bahamas landed at five Gold Coast beaches, bringing to more than 150 the number of Haitian refugees arriving

in South Florida this week. Edward T. Sweeney, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that the Haitians who landed Tuesday had left their poverty-stricken homeland for jobs in the Bahamas. He said they feared they would be deported

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## Mexico's Poor Swarm To City Seeking Work

By WILLIAM F. GENTILE
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rogelio Osorio, 30, native of Mexico's Gulf state of Veracruz packed a few belongings in a cloth sack, said goodbye to his wife and four children, and boarded a bus for Mex-

He thus became one of the more than 1,000 Mexicans who pour into this metropolis every day — seeking work, a chance to escape the stifling poverty of the countryside, and a new life.

Partly as a result of this migration, this capital iu the most heavily populated city

in the Western Hemisphere. Out of about 65 million Mexicans, 13 million live in Mexico City. Nearly half that number was not born here, but like Rogelio, migrated from the country in search of a job. "I worked another man's land for 80

pesos (about \$3.50) a day," Rogelio said. "I might work four months a year, maybe five. We lived on the boss' land because we had none of our own. The house for myself, my wife and my four

children was made of cardboard and Unless the influx into Mexico City is curtailed, by the year 2000 it will be the world's largest city, with a population of

25 to 30 million. Even now the capital is overcrowded. Housing is scarce. Public transportation is strained. The water supply is inadequate. An estimated 4 million people live in the so-called "misery belts" on the city outskirts, without proper plumbing or

electricity. Set in a valley 7,400 feet above sea level and surrounded by a bowl of mountains, the city is a natural trap for the toxic waste from too much industry and too many automobiles.

Despite the discomforts, however, Mexico City is a magnet for rural residents because of the chronic shortage of jobs in the countryside.

Although the unemployment rate in the capital is estimated to be close to 9 percent (with another 40 percent of the work force underemployed), jobs are still easier to find here than in the provinces.

Gustavo Garza Villarreal, director of urban studies at El Colegio de Mexico, reports that Mexico City houses 45 percent of the nation's industry, 45 percent of its commerce and 55 percent of its social services.

It generates 45.6 percent of total na-

tional production, 52.9 percent of person-

#### al earnings and is home to 41.9 percent of all salaried employees in the country. Demonstration Bill

Eyed By Thomson

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Gov. Meldrim Thomson has asked for legislation that would make it harder to hold demonstrations like the weekend protest at

the Seabrook nuclear power plant.
Attorney General Thomas Rath said Tuesday the governor had asked his office to prepare a bill that would require sponsors of large demonstrations to be responsible for costs incurred by the state in policing them.

But nearly half the population lives in the countryside, where unemployment in some areas runs at high as 40 percent. Many farmers, like Rogelio, don't own their own land. And most live in grim conditions, barely able to eke out a liveli-

"I will never go back," Rogelio promises. In Mexico City's southern district of Iztacalco, Rogelio found a construction job and now earns about \$4.40 a day. He works six days a week and hopes to do so all year round.

Rogelio ives with his older brother and family of five, who have already been here a year. At night he unrolls a blanket and sleeps on the floor.

"Life in the city is hard," he says. "But it's worse in the country."

Responding to this situation, the government recently created a National Urban Development Plan designed to limit growth of Mexico's overcrowded cities. A new National Employment Commission aims to curb the exodus from rural areas by fighting unemployment in the coun

Economists are not hopeful this can be done. This year more than 700,000 Mexi-cans will enter the work force. Over a million new jobs a year must be found if Mexico is to eliminate unemployment.

Last year there was actually a net loss of jobs. This year, fewer than 100,000 new jobs will be created.

Meanwhile, Mexicans continue migrating to the city.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Find-

ing reasons to neglect your work may momentarily give you time to have some fun, but the price you pay may not be worth it in the long

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

you're making any purchases, es-pecially for the home, durability and quality should take preced-ence over price and fads.

TAURUS (April 28-May 28) You may be receiving good news that will require time to be fully appre-

ciated. Don't let a negative person destroy your anticipation.

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pride may make you a bit too reluctant to ask a friend to help you advance a personal cause. Don't be - he's glad to assist you in any way he

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you rationalize and put things off until you'll be ignored by Dame Fortune, who is waiting in the wings to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Consider yourself lucky if you're involved with far-seeing persons. Don't be too shortsighted to follow their suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disassociate yourself temporarily from allies whose aims are not in accord with yours. Success will come by defending yourself, not others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Solutions can easily be found through discussing your problems with others. However, you may later conveniently forget they came up with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You should show a profit in business transactions conducted along practical lines. Speculative ventures won't be so rewarding.

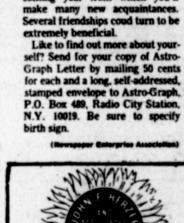
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against trying to upstage others or doing anything that could be considered in poor taste. Adhere to proper decorum and to-morrow will be fortunate socially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You're very capable of managing your affairs, but what's good for you isn't necessarily good for oth-

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### THE WHITE HOUSE

# Aide Injured At Fort Hood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anne Edwards, a 28-year-old White House aide, was the first casualty in last week's million-dollar Battle of Lone Mountain. staged for President Carter at Fort Hood. Miss Edwards, whose title is television coordinator, injured a hand during advance preparations for the spectacular Army-Air Force firepower demonstration witnessed by the commander-in-chief.

Here's what happened: Miss Edwards, sent to the sprawling Army base to make advance arrangements for press coverage of the event, had difficulty convincing the brass that White House reporters and photographers were experienced at leaping onto

To prove her point, the young woman directed that an Army truck, identical to the ones the press corps would use, drive away. Taking off in pursuit, Miss Edwards leaped aboard and came up with a handful of painful splinters.

So when Carter finally arrived, Miss Edwards acted as the press corp's shepherd with one hand in a bulky bandage.

Perhaps because of her experience, the Army insisted the trucks remain stationary until all members of the press corps were aboard.

Result: Carter was disappearing in a cloud of Texas dust before the last truck started forward - exactly the situation Miss Edwards hoped to avoid

Although more than 1,600 soldiers took part in the exercise, firing thousands of shells, missiles and bullets, there was only one military casualty.

A Fort Hood information officer reports that an enlisted man caught a finger in the firing mechanism of his M-16 rifle. was treated and released.

Miss Edwards, who grew up in Radburn, N.J., is a University of Maryland graduate who has been a Carter worker since mid-1976. She helped make press arrangements for the president's general

election campaign appearances. When she isn't performing similar chores, she spends part of her time prenews conferences.

Television viewers perhaps are unaware that reporters who occupy the front seven rows at news conferences are in assigned seats. It's Miss Edwards' job to rotate seat assignments so the 110 reporters involved are kept reasonably happy.

#### Strauss' Mail

Robert Strauss, the president's ambassador of all trades, says he's rarely received more mail than after news reports about his flying habits were pub-

When he recently broke off an anti-inflation jawboning session with reporters because he had to catch a plane to Houston. Strauss was asked if he planned to fly first class.

Unless they've got a better one," he replied.

Saying the mail response was favorable. Strauss told reporters last week about his plans to visit London, Paris and Geneva in three days this week. Will you fly first class?" he was

asked. 'No," said Strauss, "I'm taking the

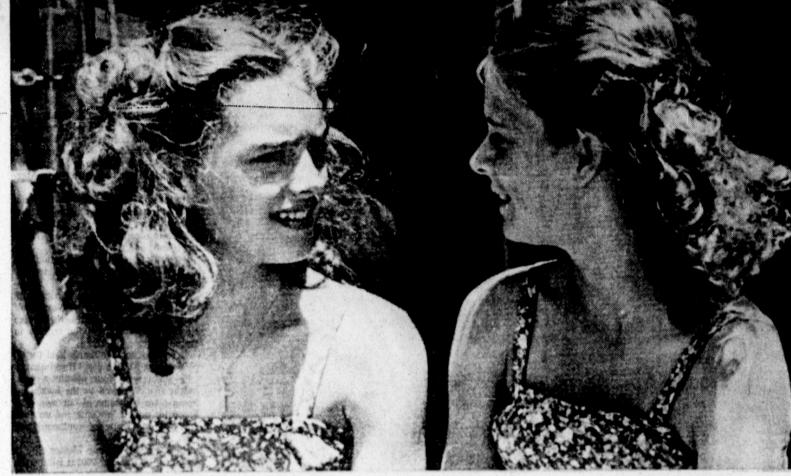
Concorde. Of course, fares for flying the British-French supersonic airliner are the high-

est in commercial aviation. Strauss quickly added that he had to take the Concorde in order to meet a busy European schedule and get back here for a Wednesday anti-inflation meeting with grocery executives.

#### Silent Communicator

During Carter's two-day Texas trip, just about everyone aboard Air Force One found time to chat with a "pool" of reporters on the plane. The talkative ones included senior White House aides and Texas politicians.

Carter was an exception to the general rule, and so was Gerald Rafshoon. The latter's silence puzzled reporters since Rafshoon officially takes office Saturday as Carter's chief of communications



ON LOCATION IN ARIZONA - Thirteen-year-old Brooke Shields, left, currently starring in the film

'Pretty Baby," poses with here double, Jennifer Cross of Salt Lake City, on the set of the movie "Wanda Ne-

## Yale President To Fight Money Cutbacks

NEW HAVEN. Conn. (AP) - Money was the overriding concern at Yale University in December when a young literature professor was chosen as the Ivy League college's next president.

But Professor A. Bartlett Giamatti is making it clear that, despite a faltering \$370 million fund-raising campaign and deficit problems, he sees himself chiefly s a protector of academic excellence.

The bearded Giamatti, at 40 the youngest Yale president since 1796, concedes that "the crisis of financing college education will not slacken." But, he says, that is all the more reason for guarding against cutbacks in his own field, the humanities - courses such as languages, literature, history and philosophy

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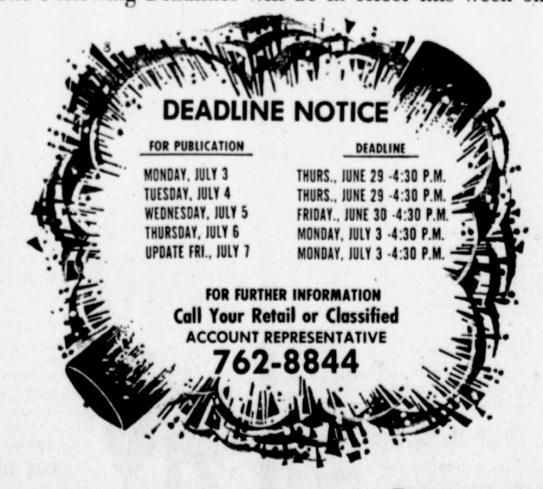
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### THE WHITE HOUSE

# Aide Injured At Fort Hood

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anne Edwards, a 28-year-old White House aide. was the first casualty in last week's million-dollar Battle of Lone Mountain. staged for President Carter at Fort Hood. Miss Edwards, whose title is television

coordinator, injured a hand during advance preparations for the spectacular Army-Air Force firepower demonstration witnessed by the commander-in-chief.

Here's what happened: Miss Edwards, sent to the sprawling Army base to make advance arrangements for press coverage of the event, had difficulty convincing the brass that White House reporters and photographers were experienced at leaping onto moving trucks

To prove her point, the young woman directed that an Army truck, identical to the ones the press corps would use, drive away. Taking off in pursuit, Miss Edwards leaped aboard and came up with a handful of painful splinters.

So when Carter finally arrived, Miss Edwards acted as the press corp's shepherd with one hand in a bulky bandage.

Perhaps because of her experience, the Army insisted the trucks remain stationary until all members of the press corps were aboard. Result: Carter was disappearing in a

cloud of Texas dust before the last truck started forward - exactly the situation Miss Edwards hoped to avoid. Although more than 1,600 soldiers took

part in the exercise, firing thousands of shells, missiles and bullets, there was only one military casualty. A Fort Hood information officer re-

ports that an enlisted man caught a finger in the firing mechanism of his M-16 rifle. was treated and released Miss Edwards, who grew up in Radburn, N.J., is a University of Maryland gradu-

ate who has been a Carter worker since mid-1976. She helped make press arrangements for the president's general election campaign appearances.

When she isn't performing similar chores, she spends part of her time pre-

Television viewers perhaps are unaware that reporters who occupy the front seven rows at news conferences are in assigned seats. It's Miss Edwards' job to rotate seat assignments so the 110 reporters involved are kept reasonably happy.

### Strauss' Mail

Robert Strauss, the president's ambassador of all trades, says he's rarely received more mail than after news reports about his flying habits were pub-

When he recently broke off an anti-inflation jawboning session with reporters because he had to catch a plane to Houston, Strauss was asked if he planned to

'Unless they've got a better one," he replied.

Saying the mail response was favorable. Strauss told reporters last week about his plans to visit London, Paris and Geneva in three days this week. Will you fly first class?" he was

said Strauss, "I'm taking the Concorde.

Of course, fares for flying the British-French supersonic airliner are the highest in commercial aviation.

Strauss quickly added that he had to take the Concorde in order to meet a busy European schedule and get back here for a Wednesday anti-inflation meeting with grocery executives.

### Silent Communicator

During Carter's two-day Texas trip. just about everyone aboard Air Force One found time to chat with a "pool" of reporters on the plane. The talkative ones included senior White House aides and Texas politicians.

Carter was an exception to the general rule, and so was Gerald Rafshoon. The latter's silence puzzled reporters since Rafshoon officially takes office Saturday as Carter's chief of communications

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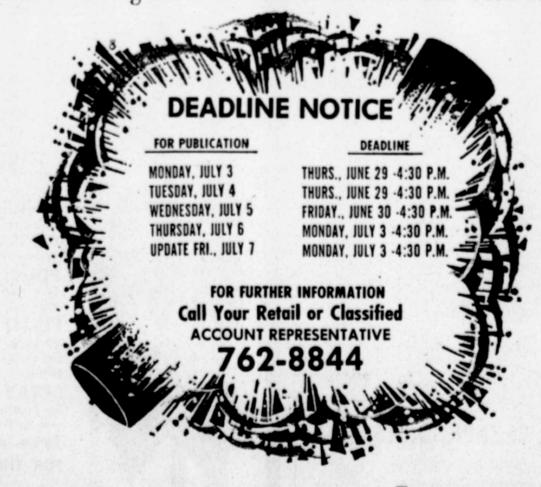
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By PAT PATRICK

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Southwest plans to file an application in early 1978 to extend its routes to Amarillo and the Beaumont-Orange-Port Arthur area, hopefully in 1979, airline presi-dent Lamar Muse says.

And it hopes by 1979 or 1980, he told The Avalanche-Journal, to be operating a sidiary company, Midway Airway, in the North.

That interstate operation would center on Chicago's close-to-town Midway Airport and serve 14 other markets, Buffalo, ton. Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Minneapolis-St.Paul, Omaha and Pittsburgh,

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FAA and FBI officials said initial investigations gave them a good idea about the type of bomb used but no clue about the motive for the blast. They said there was so warning the bomb would go off.

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THE "FIGHT CRIME NOW" reward fund - announced Wednesday by a group of anonymous citizens who want to lp stem the mounting crime rate in Lubbock - has now climbed to \$2,880. Robert R. Norris, vice president and

general manager of The Avalanche-Journal, announced Saturday that the newspaper would add \$500 to the fund. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dregne contributed \$25 and three anonymous donors added \$355 to help swell the total to

Norris had announced earlier that The Avalanche-Journal, along with a local bank, would serve as the recipient for

handling the fund, which will be held in trust. From time to time, specific rewards will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who commit crimes against society, particu-

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information which leads to the arrest and conviction of one or more of the three persons who, without provocation, attacked, beat and shot 21-year-old Texas Tech student Jim Adair on Dec. 15 at the service station where he worked. The remainder (\$880) will remain in reserve

Adair only recently returned to his ome in Richardson from a Dallas rehabilitation center, where he had undergone treatment since Jan. 17. Still partially paralyzed and wearing back and leg braces and using crutches or a wheelchair, he will remain home for about a month, after which a diagnosis will be made on his progress.

Further contributions may be made to the fund by sending them to the "Fight Crime Now Fund" in care of The Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock 79408. Persons desiring to remain anonymous should attach a note when making the do-

Monies received will be turned over to a bank to act as trustee, Norris said. "The newspaper in this instance is not acting or attempting to act as a law enforcement agent, but in the avenue of public service to encourage those who wish to do so to participate as citizens to help make Lubbock a better and safer place in

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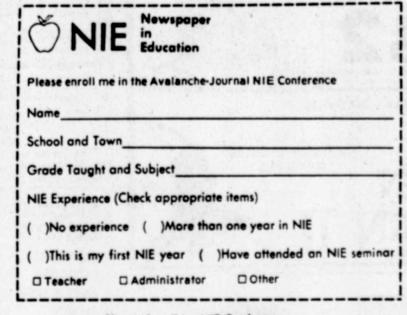
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The Avalanche-Journal, to be operating a subsidiary company, Midway Airway, in

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'Fight Crime' Reward Fund Leaps Ahead

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Norris had announced earlier that The Avalanche-Journal, along with a local bank, would serve as the recipient for handling the fund, which will be held in

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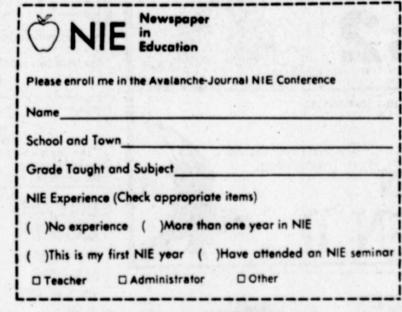
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# Fox Claims TV Series Resembles 'Star Wars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The forces of 20th Century-Fox are facing those of Universal studios in a real-life U.S. District Court battle over "Star Wars."

Fox contends in a federal suit that Universal's upcoming ABC television series, "Battle Star Galactica," infringes upon its copyright of "Star Wars," the most profitable movie of all time.

The movie, first released on May 25,

### Alaska Geologic Map More Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new multicolor geologic map of Alaska — the first new map in 21 years - has been prepared and is available for purchase, the U.S. Geological Survey has announced. The wall-size map being sold for \$3.50 shows major fault systems and more than 100 geologic rock units. It replaces a geologic map released in 1957.

**FAA DISCUSSES CANES** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration says it is trying to accommodate the blind while maintaining aircraft safety. The blind want to keep their canes on airplanes, but the FAA says they're too large to keep un-der seats. The FAA meets today with representatives of organizations for the blind to discuss the problem.

USGS geologist Helen Beikman, who compiled the data over the last seven years, said contrasting the new map with the 1957 effort shows tremendous progress in understanding the state's geology. "Alaska remains, however, the least known, geologically, of the 50 states. ..," she added. "Although we have been able to fill in most of the geologic blank spaces that were left on the previous map ... there are still areas that we have only a 'broad brush' knowledge of - places where we've only been able

1977, has grossed more than \$216 million in the United States and Canada.

Fox seeks an injunction to bar MCA, its

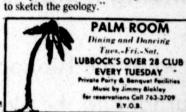
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ABC plans to air a three-hour movie opening the "Galactica" space adventure

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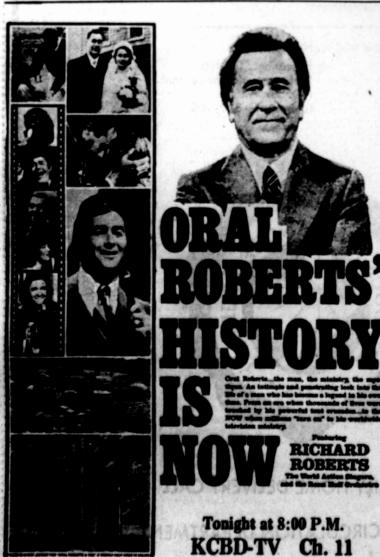
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versal has said it will release the movie

theatrically in foreign countries.

The Fox suit filed last Friday contends that "the defendants MCA and Universal have copied the Galactica feature from plaintiff 20th Century's copyrighted photoplay 'Star Wars." It asks the court to stop the theatrical release of the movie and the TV series.

"Galactica" has been touted as ABC's big new hit of the season. The three-hour movie cost a reported \$7 million and the weekly budget has been reported as \$1 million, which would be a record for tele-

The space adventure stars Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch, Dirk Benedict, Maren Jensen, Terry Carter, Herb Jefferson Jr. and Noah Hathaway. It was creat-

ed by Glen Larson, who serves as executive producer.

The producer is John Dykstra, who won an Academy Award as supervisor of special photographic effects for "Star Wars." His company, Industrial Light and Magic, did the special effects for 'Star Wars.'

Universal has not replied to the Fox suit, but production is continuing on the

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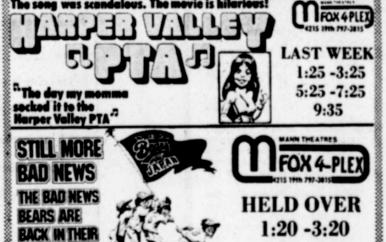


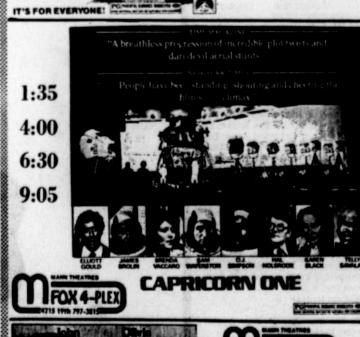
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20th Century-Fox, of course, had an opportunity to create its own TV series, but felt "Star Wars" had a much greater theatrical value and that a TV version might lessen its value, said David Handelman, secretary of the movie company.

Earlier this month, Fox and two merchandising companies filed a federal suit against Arco Industries Ltd. of Hong Kong. It charged copyright infringement in the manufacture of a line of plastic figures similar to those from "Star Wars."







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# Cookbook Offers Space Dishes

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Astronauts in the dawning days of the space age may have eaten glop from tubes, but that isn't K-rations they eat aboard the star ship

News of the favorite foods of the "Star Trek" crew - and even some of their Klingon enemies - comes from Bantam Books in a paperback titled "Official Star Trek Cooking Manual."

Oddly enough, its spaced out recipes are solidly workable and thoughtfully compiled so the novice chef can make what are standard dishes in the repertoire of good international cooks.

Bantam is the paperback company that has been making money as if it were printing it, just by issuing the "Star Trek" series that network television refuses to revive and fans refuse to forget. The cooking manual is "compiled by Mary Ann Piccard from the logbook of Nurse Christine Chapel.'

It is divided into segments featuring the favorite foods of the Federation (which includes chopped chicken livers), of Vulcans, Romulans and Klingons, as well those picked by individual officers from Captain Kirk to Ensign Chekov.

Some of the recipes are quite serious — Kirk's steamed pumpkin bread, Klingon Kiros Kai Faki (pigs feet and pea soup), Chekov's beef stroganof and McCoy's

plantation rice. Intertwined with the recipes are bits of "Star Trek" lore, such as what was in the sandwich that Captain Kirk ordered but the Tribbles intercepted. And speaking of Tribbles, there's even a recipe involving

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said GNP had declined at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the first quarter and

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In case any "Star Trek" fans wonder the source of the Klingon recipes - some were exchanged during a brief truce with Kang (when a strange outer space beastie tried to take them on a trip to nowhere, with Federation and Klingon enemie battling furiously for eternity while it fed off their emotions).

Another source was Cyrano Jones, that



trader who first brought Tribbles on the scene and later showed up with a Klingon

The chopped chicken liver recipe re-ferred to earlier is a favorite of Ambassador Robert Fox, who was aboard when the Enterprise found itself in the middle of the centuries-old war between the planets Eminiar and Vendikar.



If the "Star Trek Cooking Manual" does nothing else, it promises that the fu-ture will not be turned over to the fast food freaks who wouldn't know Dohlman chicken from Chicken Delight.













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# TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

# **Mart Gains** Continuing At Noon

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market managed some further gains today in a carryover of Wednesday's late technical rally.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .95 at 820.86 on top of a 2.60-point advance Wednesday.

Gainers held a 2-1 edge on losers among New | York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the modest upswing stemmed more from internal market forces than from any particular news development.

They noted that the market's recent decline, which left the Dow Jones industrial average at a twomonth low early this week, had apparently attracted some buyers who had been waiting for a pullback to add to their holdings.

Brokers also said investing institutions evidently were doing some last-minute "window dressing" buying before making their midvear reports.

National Starch & Chemical jumped 634 to 7034. On Wednesday the company said it had received a favorable ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on its proposed acquisition by a Unilever Group subsidiary.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .13 to 53.71. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .32 at 145.40.

Volume on the Big Board continued to set a sluggish pace, totaling 9.90 million shares by noontime against 9.80 million at the same point Wednesday.

### Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 400; light supply of slaughter cows and buils generally steady. Feeder steers buils and heifers firm. Supply largely good 150-250 lbs. steer buils and heifer calves. Slaughter cows: Cutter 1-2 88.25-33.75. Slaughter buils: Yield grade 1-2 1065-1325 lbs. 37.25-38.75. couple head 41.50-42.50. Feeder steers and buils. Good 150-220 lbs. 13.05-81.00. 255-310 lbs. 81.75-75.00. few 425-660 lbs. 51 25-55.75. Standard and low good 50.25-53.75.

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Cattle: 30, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

### Amex Chief Urges New Investment

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) -Small and medium-sized companies need to be lured back to the stock market and need a stronger voice in Washington, Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange, says.

"I happen to believe in giving individuals incentive to invest," Levitt said Wednesday at a luncheon for chief executive officers of the 40 Amex-listed companies based in Connecticut.

adopt a 10 percent tax credit for new issue investment by individual investors and to eliminate certain regulatory restraints on the flow of equity capital to small

business must raise \$800 billion. Of this amount, about \$250 billion must come from new equity fi-nancing and \$71 billion must come from individuals, he said.

"He may have left the stock market, but he invested in other products available to him in the securities industry, such as put and call options and odd-lot gov-ernment securities introduced at the Amex since January, 1975,

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Levitt cited a recent Securities and Exchange Commission study that said institutional share of U.S. stockholdings declined in 1977, but the value of holdings by primarily individual investors increased from 58.6 to 59.6 percent.

He said he considers the conclusion of the study another indication that the individual investor did not completely leave the market for securities during the recession of the early 1970s.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The tollowing list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the ofference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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# **Area Death Probe Near** Conclusion

By JACK DOUGLAS Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Ranger Jim Mull said this morning his part of the investigation into the Tim Rosales Jr. case should be concluded in the "next day or two."

Rosales, 25, of Hale Center was shot to death Sunday while struggling with Hale County reserve deputy Charles Cypert. Cypert's .45-caliber automatic report-

edly discharged, the bullet hitting Rosales in the forehead, during the scuffle at the intersection of farm roads 179 and 1071, about four miles north of Mayfield. Rosales, who was unarmed, was stopped by the deputy on a drunk and

disorderly complaint received by the

sheriff's office about an hour earlier. The Mexican-American was pronounced dead at the scene. Mull, whom reporters had been unable to reach for questioning since the 6:30 p.m. Sunday shooting death, said today his part of the investigation involves the alleged assault on Cypert by Rosales. His

Marvin Marshall, he said. Cypert, 45, of Plainview, was not hurt seriously in the incident, but, according to Mull, received a small cut on a finger and a bruise over an eye.

completed findings will then be turned

over the Plainview District Attorney

Following the shooting death, the radio repairman and part-time deputy was treated and released at a Plainview hospital for a heart ailment and high blood

Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said his office was "investigating every angle of the case." He said FBI agent Bernie Brown of Lubbock is expected to arrive in Plainview July 5 to investigate possible violation of Rosales' civil rights. Marshall said today he hoped his office

could get a final report from Mull and the Hale County Sheriff's Office this week. At earliest, he said, the matter would be turned over to a Hale County grand jury scheduled to convene next week. Attorney General John Hill will decide "before the end of the week" whether to

investigate Rosales' death, Roscoe Harri-

son. a press officer for Hill, said. Gilbert Herrera, leader of the Brown Berets in West Texas, told The Avalanche-Journal this morning that officers of the Mexican-American group will meet in Lubbock "behind closed doors" to discuss a possible protest of the Rosales shooting. The organization's leaders will come from across the state and New Mexico, he said.

"So far, right now we're on standby, said Herrera, adding that the Brown Berets will schedule a press conference for 10 a.m. Monday. Cypert has been relieved from duty

pend a final ruling in the case. Tue described the suspension as "routine."

Although he was driving a marked patrol car. Cypert was not wearing a uniform the night he stopped Rosales. However, a sheriff's spokesman said today none of the Hale County deputies wear uniforms Services were held today for Rosales,

the sixth Mexican-American to die while past 13 months.

# **Textile Union Urges Cut** On Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industry and union leaders urged the Carter adminis-tration today to reduce the flow of imported textiles, apparel and fiber into

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the industry is losing jobs at the rate of 20,000 a year. "The United States cannot allow any industry...to be destroyed by unfair trade competition," he said. In a joint statement, Meany and other

officials said imports of fiber, textile and apparel were 33 percent higher in the first four months of 1978 over the same period a year ago. They said Labor De-partment statistics show that 201,600 textile and apparel workers were unemployed in the first five months of 1978. "I have yet to see anyone document

that the American consumer benefits from these subsidized, low-wage imports," Meany said when asked if a cut in imports would increase consumer prices. He said retailers price imported goods "as high or higher than the American Richard S. Small, chairman of Dan Riv-

er, Inc., and president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, said one major merchandising organization, which he declined to identify, marked up the cost of imported goods by 320 percent last year.

Among other steps, the union and industry leaders called for renegotiation of existing bilateral trade agreements with Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea to reduce shipments, and asked that the administration consider global quotas on products that have made "a serious penetration" into the American market.

### **Briscoe Reappoints** Two To Authority

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has reappointed William Powell Jr. of Weslaco and Paul Veale Sr. of McAllen to the Rio Grande Valley Municipal Water Authority.

Powell is owner of an insurance agen-

Veale is a former mayor of McAllen and chairman of the International Bridge Board. Briscoe named the two Wedneday to terms expiring April 30, 1960.

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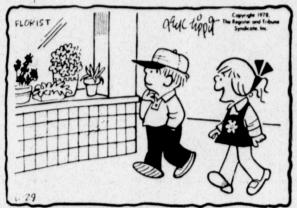
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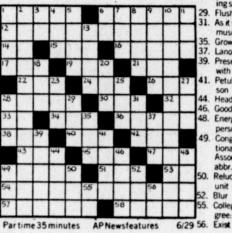
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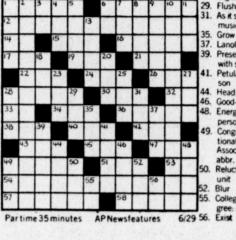
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By ROGER BOLLEN

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# Doctor Links Hexachlorophene, Birth Defects

babies born to hospital workers who washed up with pHisoHex were much higher than expected, a doctor from Sweden reported this week.

There were 25 severe malformations in 460 births among the mothers using the special soap found in many hospitals. There also were minor birth defects.

That's about double what would be expected. Hexachlorophene in the liquid disin-

fecting soap and in another one used. Sanitval, is suspected of causing the birth defects, Dr.Hildegard Halling of Stockholm revealed.

The new clue on the puzzling birth defect scene was presented at a New York Academy of Sciences Conference on En-

"Malformations included ... are so grave that they seriously affect the individual's capacity to survive, call for medical intervention, constitute a considerable handicap and are disfiguring," Halling said.

The pHisoHex used had 3 percent hexachlorophene; the other soap, 0.5 percent.

"The thalidomide catastrophe taught us that drugs which appear to be reasonably safe in adults can, even in small doses, have a severe injurious effect on the fetus," Halling said, suggesting hexachlorophene is now in that class.

The thalidomide, taken by pregnant women, caused babies to be born with

Other scientists reporting continued to focus on cancer danger from exposure to asbestos dust - proved capable of causing cancer in susceptible persons 20 years

The material was sprayed on ceilings of schools and used in other ways from the 1940s until 1973 - when it was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency.

State health officers and education commissioners soon will receive an alert about the problem, urging them to tackle it, Dr. David P. Rall told United Press International.

The head of the national Institute of Environmental Health Sciences said the action must be taken by state and local

school and health officials - "It is a state and local jurisdiction and the federal government can't do anything.

But some conferees who called for congressional hearings on the severe health threat from exposure to asbestos dust in affected schools have called for a congressional hearing.

In Puerto Rico, meanwhile, the threat to health from exposure to asbestos is on the homefront. Thousands living in homes made of asbestos concrete and other asbestos materials are among the threatened, according to Dr. Jorge Chiriboga, Assistant Minister for Health.

Also threatened with a similar health hazard are persons in third world countries. The material, because it is comparhouses in the emerging countries, espe-

cially in Africa. Chiriboga said officials puzzling over

ways to solve the problem are studying sealants that might be brushed or sprayed on.

The schools with asbestos problems are being dealt with first and Chiriboga said a special paint seems to be the solution

Dr. Robert Sawyer, a Yale University Medical School Professor of Preventive and Occupational Medicine, said the houses in Puerto Rico are a health pgo-

"The solution might have to be to tear them down," he said. Speaking of asbestos, he said - "It's

poison; it kills." REALTORS • BUILDERS • DEVELOPERS • HOUSE "SOLD" WORD 627 • DEVELOPERS • REALTORS • **≃ ● BUILDERS** 

# Dust Cited As Cause Of Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Exposure to asbestos dust can give you cancer 20 or so years later, it was reported this week at a New York Academy of Science confer-

ence on environmental hazards. There is no question about that, Dr. Robert Sawyer, Yale University Medical School Professor of Preventive and Occupational Medicine, told the meeting.

"I'm talking about facts backed up by dead bodies," he said at a workshop on the problem of safely removing and destroying asbestos where it is hazardous.

Sawyer directed removal of a flaking asbestos ceiling from the Yale Art and Architecture Library four years ago. His technician, Edward Swoszowski, said workmen were covered from head to toe and wore respirators.

The noxious material was romved, sealed in placed bags, and buried in a "not to be disturbed" place approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ripping off the asbestos, sawing at it, carting it through town to the trash bin will just make the asbestos hazard worse in America, conferees were told.

"The most frightening thing that could happen," Sawyer said, "would be if evervone panies and tries to remove asbestos hazards themselves.

To the do-it-yourselfer there was this caution: Do not try to scrape off anything, including old texurixed paint suspected of containing asbestos.

It's a job for specialists and there are only a handful.

One of the immediate problems is to train such specialists and license or certify them, the hazard-hunting scientist re-Asbestos used in schools built from the

1940s through 1973 - when the EPA banned it - could cause cancer two decades from now in susceptible children who inhale or swallow the tiny fibers.

The asbestos dust, buoyant enough to float in still air, can only be seen through

### Puerto Ricans **Endangered** By Asbestos

NEW YORK (UPI) - Thousands of low income families in Puerto Rico face cancer risks from asbestos dust in their homes and the danger may also exist in third World countries, it was reported this week at a conference on environmen-

The houses, built for sale at a low price, are made of asbestos concrete and other materials containing asbestos - now known to cause cancer in susceptible persons 20 years after exposure.

Dr. Jorge Chiriboga, Puerto Rico's Assistant Secretary for Health, described the problem at a New York Academy of Science conference dealing gith the asbestos dilemma and other hazards. He said officials seeking ways to solve

might be brushed on the structures. Chiriboga said there was fear persons who remodel or use power saws on any part of the house would fill it with with

the problem were studying sealants that

asbestos dust. The particles can't be seen and are buoyant enough to float in still air. They are inhaled and swallowed. In schools in Puerto Rico, as in those across America, asbestos problems have been located and control measures taken.

"The children in schools were protected first," Chiriboga said. This was done by painting the asbestos

parts, he explained Asbestos was used in construction of

schools from the 1940s to 1973 across America and its removal has been accomplished in only relatively few schools.

Asbestos concrete used in the houses in Puerto Rico and being used in emerging countries in Africa, is cheaper to make and transport, Dr. Robert Sawyer, professor of preventive and occupational medicine at Yale University Medical

School, said at a workshop.
"It's a health problem," he said. "It's poison; it kills. There are big decisions to make in Puerto Rico."

The only solution, he said, may be "to tear down the houses.

Sawyer directed removal of a flaking asbestos ceiling from the Yale Art and Architecture Library a few 6ears ago. The asbestos-laden material removed was sealed in plastic bags, put in wooden barrels and buried in a "not to be disturbed" site approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

GENERAL'S WIDOW DIES SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - Eleanor P. Arnold, widow of the late Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, the much-decorated World War II Air Force commander, died Monday at age 91.

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