Midwest, Rockies Battered

Thunderstorms raked the Plains and Mississippi Valley today, a heat wave gripped Oklahoma and part of Kansas and a cold wave plus snow hit Colorado's mountains.

It was the same old story in West Texas, though, as thunderstorms and showers dampened a few areas and ignored others completely. Lubbock recorded only a trace of rain Monday, and forecasters said any showers that develop today will be to the east of the Hub City.

Extensive thunderstorms carrying funnel clouds, high winds and heavy rain stretched from the northern and central Great Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley and the western end of the Great

Lightning struck and killed a 67-yearold Little Falls, Minn., man working at his barn Monday night. Storms, including several tornadoes, caused considerable property damage in Minnesota but no further injuries.

A tornado touched down on a farm near Little Falls, damaging several buildings. Roads in the Little Falls area were blocked by fallen power lines and trees, and some roads and bridges were washed

Residents of the area were warned to be on alert for flooding because of rainswollen creeks and streams. The Fort Ripley area between Little Falls and Brainerd received at least 5 inches of rain in two and a half hours.

High winds Monday night picked up three empty truck trailers, hurled them across a street and into a storefront in Ness City, Kan., the sheriff's office said. Power lines were also broken by the storm. No injuries were reported.

At least one tornado accompanied the storm through Ness City, but did no damage, the sheriff's office said.

Up to an inch and a half of rain fell in Norfolk, Neb., in less than 30 minutes today, the National Weather Service said. The rain caused extensive flooding in some of the lower sections of the city and surrounding area, the NWS said.

Valentine, Neb., had more than an inch Monday night and Grand Forks, N.D., received almost an inch.

Strong winds damaged a barn at Stapleton, Neb. and blew down trees at Sioux Falls, S.D., the NWS said.

Winds gusting at 70 to 75 mph in thunderstorms were reported near Russell,

Oklahoma Monday had the highest temperature in the nation for the second day in a row. It was 107 in Ponca City. A of southern Kansas had temperatures

To the north, a 96 reading at Minneapolis broke the old record of 95 set in 1938 and tied in 1970 and a 95 reading at Traverse City, Mich., broke the old record of 94 set in 1965.

Cold Canadian air, which brought snow to the higher mountains of Idaho Sunday, did the same Monday to the Colorado Rockies. A travel adisory was issued for the northern mountain passes of Colorado during the night. Blowing snow was reported on Berthoud Pass and at Winter

Light rain fell over parts of the Texas South Plains Monday, but showers, if any develop, are expected to move east and See STORMS POUND Page 16

LONDON (AP) - The dollar continued

its tailspin on the world's money markets

today, hitting record lows against the

Japanese yen, the Swiss franc and the

The price of gold, reflecting the dollar's

weakness, soared to new highs of

\$216.125 an ounce in early trading in Zu-

rich and \$216 in London. The previous

highs, on Monday, were \$213.625 in Zu-

rich, \$214.625 in London and \$215.25 in

The British pound broke through the \$2

1976. It rose from \$1.9797 in late trading

The French, Italian and Belgian exchanges were closed for the Assumption Day holiday, but dealers in London re-

In Zurich, the dollar was quoted at

1.5545 Swiss francs at midmorning, down

sharply from the previous low of 1.5810 at

In Frankfurt, the battered U.S. curr-

marks, another sharp drop from the pre-

new lows for the dollar against the mark

In Amsterdam, a relatively small for-

In Tokyo, the dollar plunged to 181.80

yen, 2.50 yen below the previous low on

"If you think this is low, wait until next

Aug. 2, and closed at 182.85.

week," said one Tokyo trader.

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West German mark.

Monday to \$2,0020.

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the end of business Monday.



AID FIRE VICTIM - A Tennessee National Guardsman keeps watch as a fireman gives oxygen to a young girl over-come by smoke at a residential blaze in Memphis Monday protection of the Guard. (AP Laserphoto)

night. Most of the city's firefighters are on strike, along with

Swimmer Gives Up Bid For New Mark

ABOARD "BEST REVENGE" (AP) Diana Nyad, her mouth blistered and tongue swollen after encountering poisonous jellyfish, today abandoned her effort to set a Cuba-to-Florida swimming record and was pulled aboard her escort

the program completely.

Weakening Dollar Dips

To New Lows At Marts

'We have been very active from the

moment we opened," said a London

dealer. "Our turnover has been signifi-

cantly higher than normal for this time.

The surge came initially from the Far

East. They were selling dollars and they

were followed by Europe doing the same

London dealers said the rise in the

pound sterling was due more to the dol-

lar's weakness than to new strength for

the British currency. They reported that

She was reported about 85 miles southwest of Key West when she gave up her planned 103-miles swim, Coast Guard

spokesman Ray Baker said. Earlier, her operations manager had

Odessa Protesters

Burn Tax Notices

ODESSA (AP) - About 100 angry taxpayers staged a Texas version of the

Boston Tea Party," burning a barrelful of tax notices to protest a recent prop-

'The power to tax is the power to destroy and we are seeing this power badly

misused," said Ray Britton, leader of the Concerned Taxpayers of Ector Coun-

The demonstrators got a telegram of support from Howard Jarvis, co-author

The protest Monday night was aimed at the City Council, which recently ap-

Protests began last week when about 400 citizens said the revaluation meant

City councilmen say the revaluation was necessary to equalize property val-

ues. They have advocated a cut in the tax rate for next year, but opponents of

the revaluation say a tax cut is not good enough and add that they want to scrap

proved a revaluation that could add an extra \$1.5 million to county tax rolls.

tax increases of from 50 percent to 500 percent for some property owners.

of California's Proposition 13, which required a drastic reduction in property

said she was "coming on strong to Key West" and would not abandon her swim across the Florida Straits despite the problems she had encountered. "I know I can make it now," she had

shouted Monday after enduring agonizing bouts of seasickness that threatened to halt her attempt at a record open-water Shortly before daybreak today, the U.S.

Coast Guard said the marathon swimmer

was roughly 85 miles southwest of Key

West. Earlier reports from Miss N operations manager had indicated that she had made substantially more prog-"In the last report we got, she was

doing fine, in the water," said a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman. "She was still swimming, coming on strong to Key

Earlier in the swim, worried advisers at sea and at Key West considered the possibility of calling the swim off after Miss Nyad's tongue and lips began swelling and painful blisters formed inside her cheeks. But she persisted.

"She's aware of the medical problem," said operations manager Ken Gundersen as he monitored ship-to-shore radio reports in Key West. "She wants to keep going. They're going to let her."

Gundersen admitted he was concerned the stings might make Miss Nyad's throat swell shut. He said that would end the swim. He was trying to find a doctor to go to the swimmer by helicopter early today and check her condition.

Gundersen said Miss Nyad was 60 or 65 miles off the Cuban coast when last heard from Monday night - past the halfway point in the marathon. He said the party had altered its planned course as it tried to cope with waves, winds and the Gulf Stream current.

A second swimmer trying to set a record for open water swimming, Stella Taylor, 46, was reported within sight of shore lights early today in her attempt to swim through 100 miles of shark-inhabited waters from the Bahamas to Florida.

Miss Taylor had reportedly stopped taking solid foods, switching to soft drinks only as she battled seasickness, but a crew member said she was "going

Labor Strife May Spread To Schools

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With rifle-toting National Guardsmen escorting fire trucks and sheriff's deputies answering police calls, labor leaders warned that Memphis' latest round of labor strife could disrupt the reopening of public

Thirty-nine persons, mostly striking policemen, were arrested for violating a dusk-to-dawn curfew Monday imposed to lessen effects of the dual strikes by police and firefighters for higher wages. The wildcat firefighters' strike erupted Monday morning. The police strike was

in its fifth day.

Crime was reported down in the metro-politan area of 800,000, and fire officials said there was little sign of the wide-spread arson that marked a firemen's

strike five weeks ago.
The strikes and the curfew, which permits only law enforcement and emergency services personnel on the streets between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., came as thousands of people converged on the city for the first anniversary Wednesday of the

death of singer Elvis Presley.

Vester Presley, the entertainer's uncle, said about 4,000 people visited the grave at Graceland Mansion Monday, considerably below the earlier estimate of 20,000

people a day.

About 50 people, caught by the curfew, were allowed to camp Monday night on the lawn of Presley's home.

Also "caught" by the curfew Monday night were police strikers who had set up pickets at the west precinct station, but were arrested just three minutes after the curfew went into effect.

Most of the 18 fire runs made Monday by fire department supervisors and non-striking members of the International Association of Firefighters were described as minor. During a normal weekday, Memphis records an average 66 fires between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Guardsmen accompanied the firefigh-ters and stood watch over fire houses and

police precinct stations. Fire department officials said 13 of 48

fire stations were manned.

However, the president and executive board of the firefighters union today voted to sanction the wildcat walkout and ordered all 1,400 union members to join police on the picket lines.

A federal mediator failed Monday to get city officials and the Memphis Police Association together in an effort to end the walkout.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler announced the city was taking applications for the stri-kers' jobs and said he had received 2,000

Chandler said the strikers were trying to persuade sanitation workers, city hospital employees and workers of the cityowned light, gas and water division to join them on the picket lines. During the previous firemen's strike, garbagemen briefly honored picket lines.

Late Monday, Tommy Powell, president of the Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council, said his organization might call for a city-wide strike if the city tried to break the police and fire unions.

Chandler said he would ask the City Chandler said he would ask the City Council to withdraw recognition of the striking unions today, and also said the city might go to court for contempt citations against leaders of both the 1,100-member firefighters union.

The latest labor woes escalated Monday morning when what had been intended as a firefighters' union vote on the city wage package turned into a strike rally.

Union president Kuhron Huddleston told 800 firemen the court order that interrupted their three-day strike July 4 was still in effect. He said when he urged the court to restrict the said when he urged the said when he urged the said when the said when he urged the said when the men to return to work, they "lis and then they booed.

Both unions have rejected the city wage offer which would raise the average base pay of a policeman from \$1,148 to \$1,224 a month immediately, with an additional across-the-board increase of \$22,50, plus a 7.5 percent raise by October 1970.

Banowsky Hired At Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Dr. William S. Banowsky, the conservative California educator chosen Monday night to be University of Oklahoma president, will be on the campus here today and is scheduled to hold a news con-



BANOWSKY his name from consideration last week.

But the regents, in a 3½ hour closed door session, telephoned Banowsky and persuaded him to reconsider.

The regents voted 7-0 to hire Banowsky to succeed Dr. Paul Sharp, effective Sept.

Sharp announced his retirment last January after suffering a stroke.

Banowsky "demonstrated to us that he could improve the image of OU through-out the state," said Bob Mitchell, chairman of the Oklahoma University regents.

Because of his political activities in California, Banowsky had been the most See BANOWSKY Page 16



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LUBBOCK FORECAST Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Wednesday in mid-90s. Winds tonight light and variable out of the north.

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Eastern Bloc countries, notably the Sovibuild up massive foreign trade deficits level for the first time since March 5, et Union and Poland, were significant swimmer had to climb out of the water and to turn in a generally disappointing sellers of dollars today, apparently put-See SWIMMER Page 16 **ERA Win Test Votes**

A-J News Services
WASHINGTON — House backers of a

proposal to extend the time for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment today won two test votes they believe likely ency was trading at 1.9172 German to pave the way for approval of the hotly contested proposal.

In quick succession, the House voted It was the fourth day in succession of 243-171 and 230-183 to reject two efforts to require a two-thirds vote instead of a simple majority to extend the ratification dline from next March 22 to June 30, eign exchange market, the dollar fell against the Dutch guilder, trading at 2.0882 guilders compared with 2.1190 late

House ERA backers believe they can pass the extension if only a majority vote is required. They also believe the over-whelming rejection of a two-thirds vote requirement was a test that showed they have a majority on their side. However, the defeat of the two-thirds

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., told the House that an extension passed by a simple majority would be "merely an opinion" without the force of law.

vote against the deadline extension.

Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., who

staged the second attempt to get a two-

thirds vote, said the integrity of the con-

stitutional amendment process is at

ting their dollar holdings into more stable

Western currencies such as the mark.

Central banks in Europe and Japan

seemed reluctant to step in and help the

dollar by buying it on the exchanges. Dealers criticized the United States for

not propping up its currency during two

The dollar has been suffering a crisis of confidence on the world's money mar-

kets as the United States has continued to

weeks of heavy dollar selling.

Swiss franc and ven.

But Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, said it would be "crippling and destructive" to the proposed extension to require a two-thirds vote.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., leader of the pro-extension forces, said the key vote would come on an amendment by Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-III., that would allow states that have already rati-fied the ERA to withdraw their approval.

But he added, "Some of it will depend on last-minute efforts; that's how close it

He said that if the Railsback amendment were adopted, backers of the extension resolution would withdraw their measure from consideration, oresumably ending chances that Congress would ap-

prove it this year.

The ERA, which would prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's sex, has been ratified by the legislatures of 35 states, although those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee later reversed their votes. In Kentucky, this action was velored

action was vetoed.

Unless the deadline is extended, the ERA needs the approval of 38 states by next March 22 to become part of the Constitution. The resolution would move the

The Justice Department has said it does not believe ratifying states can withdraw their approval, but that this is a matter for Congress to decide after 38 states have ratified. Edwards said backers of the extension

decided to press for action despite the ap-parent closeness of the vote because time would be needed in the Senate to break an expected filibuster.

Senate conservatives have threatened to filibuster any extension which does not also allow legislatures to withdraw their

A spokesman for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the principal champion of an ERA extension in the Senate, said Bayh and others had been attempting to line up the 60 votes necessary to break a filibuster.

"They haven't really done enough at

Edwards said he understands there are 50 votes for the extension, one short of a majority, in the Senate. Bayh had said earlier he believed there were enough votes to pass it although he did not know whether there would be enough to cut off

Railsback and his supporters argue it is not fair to allow backers of the ERA additional time to lobby legislatures for ratification, without allowing opponents equal time to seek reversal from those that have already approved. Under his amendment, legislatures would be free to reverse their action up until the point at which states had ratified.

Opponents of the Railsback ament argued it would establish a

c bearer.

Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"The power to tax is the power to destroy and we are seeing this power badly misused," RAY BRITTON, leader of the Concerned Taxpayers of Ector County after about 100 angry taxpayers staged a Texas version of the "Boston Tea Party" by burning tax notices.

Nice Catch

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - President Carter, who has had trouble racking up yardage with some of his proposals, almost forced his military aide to cough up the "national se-

Carter, after greeting members of the University of Missouri football team on Monday, was given an autographed

He then tossed the ball to his military aide, who, White House press secretary Jody Powell noted, was carrying the 'black box," also known as "the football," which reputedly contains codes a president could use in launching a nuclear

But the military aide caught the real football without dropping the other one.

Mrs. Carter Turns 80

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Lillian Carter, the president's mother, became an octogenarian today but that doesn't mean she's expected to slow down.

As Maxine Reese, a Carter family friend, put it: "She's going to kill us

Mrs. Reese and about 200 others threw a surprise 80th birthday party Monday for Miss Lillian, meeting her at the Plains railroad depot as she returned from a trip to Chicago, where she had been honored by a group from India. Mrs. Carter served in India with

MRS. CARTER the Peace Corps. Mrs. Reese said the Carter family probably won't celebrate Miss Lillian's birthday until this weekend, when President and Mrs. Carter will be in Plains as part of a va-

Christina Returns To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - As Mark Twain might have put it, reports of the impending demise of the marriage between Christina Onassis and Sergei Kauzov are greatly exaggerat-

Just as abruptly as she left for a visit to Athens and London nine days earlier, the Greek shipping heiress surprised both her new Russian husband and her mother-in-law by returning to Moscow on Monday

Kauzov did not meet his wife at Moscow's Sheremetvevo Airport, but Mrs. Kauzov dismissed reports that their 2week-old marriage was tottering.

"I've been away on a business trip and I shall be making other business trips away from Moscow in the future." the 27-year-old Mrs. Kauzov said in a statement to reporters after her arrival.

She said her husband was not at the airport because she had returned to Moscow earlier than originally intended. Reached by telephone at the apartment where Mrs. Kauzov now lives, her mother-in-law, Maria, said her son was not at the airport because the return was a complete sur-

Told that Western newspapers are full of questions about the newlywed's mysterious trips in and out of the country, her mother-in-law said: "For people who understand what love is, everything should be clear. Only for people who do not understand love should there be any questions.

Canadian Group Rejects Monarchy

OTTAWA (AP) - It's nothing personal, but a special committee of the Canadian Bar Association doesn't think Queen Elizabeth II should be Canada's

head of state. For that matter, it doesn't want any English monarch filling the role. The committee, reacting to proposals

for a new constitution, said Monday that the queen should continue to be recognized as head of the Commonwealth but that the Canadian head of state should be someone appointed by a House of Commons majority for a term of about six years.

ELIZABETH Speaking at a news conference, Jacques Viau, Bar Association president, said: "Personally, I have nothing against the monarchy. Even (Quebec Premier Rene) Levesque, you saw last week, has nothing against the monarchy.

Viau was referring to a defense of the monarchy made last week by the 10 premiers, including Levesque, leader of the French separatist party in Quebec, during a conference

Worm's Worst Enemy

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - In the War of the Worms. the archvillain is played by Sandy, a 10-year-old cockapoo.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

QUEEN

has been waging a crusade against the green finger tomato worms that rayage the tomato plants in the garden of her masters. William and Dorothy Ray.

For the past eight years, Sandy

"She really saves us a lot of work out there with the tomatoes," said Mrs. Ray. Dancing on her hind legs from plant to plant, the foot-tall

dog searches out the large, green worms with her nose. When she finds them, Sandy barks, grabs the worms with her teeth and shakes them to death. She's a little hesitant about nipping their heads off, apparently because of the

"I think that's the craziest thing I've ever seen a dog do,"

Sandy tried to take care of the bugs on the potatoes, too, but they proved too small for her to handle.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

WEDNESDAY Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.



NATURAL GAS FOUND - Texaco Inc., senior vice president Richard B. Palmer speaks at a press conference Monday in New York. He announced that Texaco's offshore oil rig, 100 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., discovered natural gas 14,000 feet below the ocean floor. (AP Laserphoto)

Bomb Notes Found

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dynamite bombs found at the United Nations and Grand Central Station ware placed by Croatian terrorists "well-schooled" in constructing explosives, police said. Neither device exploded.

Two notes found with the bombs Monday claimed they were planted by the Croatian Freedom Fighters, who seek the separation of Croatia from Yugoslavia, police said.

The notes demanded the relaase of a Croatian accused of trying to kill the Yugoslavian ambassador to West Ger-

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan called the group "very well-schooled bomb makers." A U.N. spokesman said the bomb found on a window ledge of the Dag Hammarskjold Library was "enough to blow up the library."

The notes denounced "the terroristic ways of Yugoslavia dictatorship and its

tact with prospective jurors, both in per-

Representatives of the Food and Fiber

National Institute of Achievement in

Lubbock met with the commissioners

Monday afternoon to discuss the non-

profit corporation and the importance of

a \$25,000-per-year county appropriation

has a total budget of \$114,000 this year.

Past President Kenneth May said

genocide of Croatians" and demanded the release of Steve Bilandzich, a German citizen of Croatian birth.

Bilandzich was arrested in Dusseldorf, Germany, for attempting to kill the Yugoslavian ambassador to that country. About 3:10 a.m. a routine security pa-

trol found the first of the two bombs Sullivan said the bomb consisted of five sticks of dynamite, a blasting cap, battery and wristwatch timer. It did not go-off "for some unexplained reason."

A man described as having a "heavily accented" voice called WCBS-TV at 3:30 a.m. to announce the location of the first bomb. Twenty minutes later a second call said another bomb had been placed in a Grand Central locker by the "freedom fighters." Skllivan said the secand bomb was not set to go off.

Bomb squad members transported the bombs to the police firing range in the

Its \$25,000 county appropriation for

calendar 1979 is already in the budget and

Monday morning, the commissioners

were told that the new \$400,000 county

computer system was almost finished

and should be in operation by late in the

William McCullough, director of the

new department, said it will take over

the ad valorem tax roll and real property

has been informally approved.

Offshore Oil Effort Gets Big Boost

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NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco Inc.'s natural gas strike in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey makes the outlook for further discoveries in the area "moderately encouraging," according to a Texaco official.

"If I were another company, and I knew another company found gas out there. I'd be encouraged." Robert Palmer. Texaco's senior vice president for worldwide exploration, said Monday. He spoke at a news conference held to provide details on the gas find, the first in the area about 100 miles off the coast at Atlatic City, N.J.

Palmer cautioned, however, "A single discovery does not a gas field make.

Two previous wells, drilled by Shell and Continental Oil, turned up nothing. The two wells were located close together about 75 miles east of Atlantic City atop the Baltimore Dome, a geological formation believed by experts to hold a great deal of oil and gas. Texaco's well, 25 miles further east, was not above the dome.

Palmer said that while the first two wells turned up nothing and Texaco's produced natural gas, "We do not rule put the possibility of oil" being found in the area.

Texaco said its test well hit a relatively small amount of good quality natural gas. and it was too early to tell whether the site would produce enough gas for commercial production

"It's not a commercial discovery yet." said L. Weldon Calahan, vice president in charge of the project. "We do not have sufficient reserves yet to justify commercial production.

But the exploratory well produced enough gas to lead Texaco to begin a series of tests, including at least two more wells, to find out if the area will produce a commercially viable amount of gas. "The total effect of what we have dis-

covered is not known," Palmer said. "It will come out in due course, perhaps sev-"I consider it significant because it is

the first indication of natural gas that can flow out of a reservoir off the Eastern Seaboard of the U.S.," Palmer said. Palmer said that to justify building a

\$250 million commercial drilling platform and spend more for a pipeline to carry the gas to shore, a drilling site would have to produce 200 million cubic feet of gas a day - about 27 times what flowed from the test well.

The site also would have to hold a reserve of about 1.2 trillion cubic feet of gas - enough to serve New England for a year and well short of the 20 trillion cubic feet consumed annually in the United

Those tests will take about a year, and it could take seven to 10 years before gas could reach the consumer. Most of the gas in the canyon would be used on the East Coast

Palmer said the find proves predictions that the Baltimore Canyon was a petroleum-rich area. containing perhaps as much as the 13.5 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.02 billion barrels of oil estimated by the U.S. Geological Survey.

County Judges' Assistants Granted Pay Increases

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff Anticipating an increase in business next year, Lubbock County district district attorney office that will be imjudges Monday asked for and were granted more of a raise for their administrative assistants than the county com-

missioners had offered. The two assistants, Gloria Gammill and Pam Herrington, had received a 6percent raise to \$18,360 together, and the commissioners raised them to \$19,- can be replaced or expected to remain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A 108-day

strike by 1,500 Northwest Airlines pilots

ended early today with the signing of a

ficiently, we must have competent administrative personnel to begin preparation for the new program of the criminal plemented in January," a letter signed by the five judges said.

"The ladies that we have now, Miss Gammill and Mrs. Herrington, are very to go to the two-jury-panel-a-week sysable, competent and qualified administrative assistants. Neither of these ladies nor administrative personnel of this type on the job for any appreciable length of 'In order to operate effectively and ef- time for the salary now being paid.

"Further, the judges of the district courts are at this time working together to plan and implement another method of summonsing and impaneling jurors which plan we feel will result in the saving of time of the jurors and expense of jury fees for Lubbock County. We plan tem beginning in October.

This new plan, while it will save the time of jurors and will save money for the taxpayers of Lubbock County, will require additional work for the administrative assistants, who handle initial con-

"seed money" from the county in 1974-75 was crucial in the early development of the organization and that the county continues to play an important role. May said it was planned mainly to ed-

Executive Director

son and by telephone.

ucate the public as food and fiber become scarcer and more important in national and world affairs. In a 45-minute presentation, he said

more than five million persons have seen Food and Fiber exhibits in the past 2 1/2 years.

Fixed exhibits opened in September 1976 at the Texas Tech University Museum, and traveling exhibits, one with a talking cowboy mannequin in a "front porch" display booth, have been shown in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., as well as throughout the state.

The Tech museum exhibit has 3,600 square feet of multimedia displays. Offices of the organization are at 911



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Although no details of the agreement **Dinosaur** Nest Discovered

new three-year contract.

RUDYARD, Mont. (UPI) - A nest containing the remains of 15 baby dinosaurs born about 75 million years ago has been discovered on a Montana Ranch The infant prehistoric reptiles were

identified as hadrosaurs, a family of duckbilled, plant-eating dinosaurs, a Princeton University scientist reported Monday. Jack Horner, a paleontology research assistant, said the babies were about 10

inches high and two feet long and that a mature adult of the species could stand on its hind legs to a height of 15 feet with a length of about 35 feet. He said the hadrosaurs' ages weren't determined, but their teeth were worn,

which showed they were not newly hatched and suggesting they had returned to the nest after going out to eat. Horner said the dinosaur nest may have been caught in a flood, drowning the babies and preserving the remains in mud and silt. Numerous rivers and streams flowed through the lushly vege-

tated land millions of years ago. Horner said most of the dinosaurs' remains will be taken to Princeton for reconstruction and analysis.

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Gene Kragness, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said the agreement was reached in Minneapolis

after 14 hours of negotiations. 'We're not going to release any details of the agreement at this time because we have to relate them to the members first," he said, adding that union mem-

bers would not vote on the settlement. Another pilot spokesman, Jim Halvorson, said the new contract was for three years, including the past year when pilots worked without a contract. He said the new contract would expire July 1, 1980.

Airline spokesman Roy Erickson said Northwest probably would restore its first flight in three or four days after pilots are recertified. Pilots and co-pilots must be recertified if they do not fly for 90 days, he said, adding that the recertification process would begin today.

Northwest, the country's seventh largest airline, has maintained 12 scheduled daily flights out of more than 200 since the strike began April 29. Erickson said the limited schedule would continue until regular flights were restored.

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to be negotiated. Erickson said. Both sides had met for the past three days with former federal Labor Secretary William Usery and Joseph Smith, a federal me-

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Northwest carried more than 10 million passengers last year, employed 11,200 people and had an operating revenue of

The strike was the longest and one of the most heated in the history of the air-

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Avalanche-Journal Staff The U.S. Office of Education has upheld its ruling that the Lubbock school system is ineligible for federal desegregation assistance funds. The action stems from charges that bilingual services here violated civil rights laws.

Superintendent Ed Irons said Monday the only way the school district could remove its mark of ineligibility is to sign a waiver "admitting we committed the alleged violations" and promising to cor-

Irons - and other Texas school officials in similar predicaments - have refused to sign such waivers. They contend that the civil rights allegations are false or reflect inadequacies in state bilingual

To end the dispute, Irons disclosed that he simply has withdrawn the district's application for a \$133,307 grant under the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA). Hence, he said, the question of eligibility

funds for the 1978-79 school year. And it also leaves Irons with the feeling that the district was not treated fairly by the fed-

eral government. For one thing, Irons said, while one division of the Office of Education was declaring Lubbock ineligible, another division was saying just the opposite. "It gives you the impression that the bu-reaucracy's right hand doesn't know what its left hand is doing," Irons said.

Irons also said that some federal officials tried to pressure him into signing a waiver confessing that the school system has violated the civil rights of minority The ESAA grant itself is "not that big a

deal," the superintendent said. Funding under the act traditionally has been shakey for Lubbock. The district has been funded for about half the years it has ap-

ESAA monies are designated to enhance desegregation efforts. Last year, Lubbock used a \$113,500 grant to bolster reading, math and drama-music programs at Dunbar and Lubbock high schools and Struggs and O.L. Slaton jun-

Because of the limited nature of the district's previous integration plan (af-fecting only the above four schools), Lub-bock has not been in line for large ESAA grants. In comparison, Dallas, Houston and other big-city districts rely on ESAA funds totaling in the millions.

Lubbock, which is embarking on a large-scale court-ordered integration plan this fall, applied for a \$133,307 ESAA grant for the coming year to continue last term's program.

in January when the U.S. Office for Civil Rights accused Lubbock and about 50 other Texas school systems of irregulariinvolved how the districts identified, categorized and provided services to students of limited English-speaking ability. Lubbock school officials contended that some data cited by the Office for Civil Rights were wrong or obsolete; that government wanted but had not formal-ized the practices; and that other criti-cisms represented flaws in the state bilin-

gual plan.

After assisting in the development of new statewide bilingual guidelines, Lubbock officials in April gave the Office for Civil Rights copies of a new bilingual plan for the district. The revised plan provided for more screening of students and put on paper many of the things the district already had been doing.

Irons had not heard from the Office for Civil Rights since then and assumed the

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new plan was acceptable. But on June 5, Herman Goldberg, associate commissioner for the Office of Edu-cation, told Irons that Lubbock's \$133,307 ESAA grant application had been put on "legal hold" because of the civil rights al-

eligibility by signing a waiver admitting the charges, or by disproving the allega-tions at a "show-cause" hearing. Irons took the latter approach. At a June 28 hearing in Dallas, regional head-

Goldberg said the district could regain

ingual plan "apparently was not taken in-to consideration when determining eligi-bility." He furnished the Office of Educa-tion with a copy of the plan — something the Office for Civil Rights had failed to

with minor modifications, the district's new bilingual plan would be acceptable. Thus, he thought the alleged violations would be removed.

would be removed.

But early this month, Goldberg — who operates out of Washington, D.C. — told Irons that the evidence presented at the show-cause hearing "was not sufficient for me to revoke the determination of ineligibility for funding under ESAA...

"At the show-cause conference, your district did not dispute the findings underlying the determination of ineligibili-

waiver after all if it wants ESAA funds.

Irons said he still refused to sign such a waiver because the district had not committed any violations. As an alternative — at HEW's suggestion — Irons decided to withdraw the district's ESAA application altogether.

The ESAA dispute "will not have any effect" on other federal funds Lubbock receives, Irons said. The district gets about \$3 million a year for various feder-

The teachers involved in last year's ESAA program already have been absorbed into the regular school district faculty, Irons said.

Local Businessmen Sue Power Firms

filed a suit for nearly \$200,000 against the City of Lubbock and Southwestern Public Service Company, claiming defendants were responsible for fire damage to their

The suit was filed in 99th District Court by Larry D. and Thomas C. Sides, doing business as Sides Printing Co.

Plaintiffs contend that the city was negligent through actions of firefighters and employees of Lubbock Power and Light Company (LP&L) while responding to a fire report at the business Feb. 16.

Fire units responded to the report about 10:30 p.m., the petition says. The suit also says that LP&L employees, present at the scene, undertook to cut a high voltage power line owned and serviced by Southwestern Public Service Co.

The suit says that, after fire units left, plaintiffs inspected and found that walls of the structure were very hot.

Plaintiffs contend that units again came to the scene, but were unable to find any fire and returned to the fire sta-

On or about Feb. 17, at about 7:30 a.m., the suit says, a fire at the company was again reported, and units arrived and put out the fire.

The suit claims the city was negligent through conduct including:

-Allegedly failing to cut the voltage line properly. -Allegedly failing to determine wheth-

er or not there was a smoldering fire caused by the line coming into contact with portions of the building.

-Allegedly failing to remain at the scene until Southwestern Public Service representatives had arrived.

-Allegedly failing to maintain its firefighting equipment as prudence would

The suit claims Southwestern Public Service Company was negligent through

conduct including:

—Ållegedly failing to act in a prudent manner once it had been notified of a

-Allegedly using a power line to carry high voltage in a way that would not have been used by a reasonable person under

the same or similar conditions. -Allegedly placing the line in close proximity to a radio antenna on the roof

of another business. -Allegedly failing to maintain a support pole in a position to prevent the power line from coming into contact with radio antenna guy wires.

The suit cites property damage of more than \$94,000, and claims a loss in future profits of \$100,000.

TOWAWAYS APPROVED NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Police will be

allowed to tow away improperly parked cars at least until next month under a decision by a federal judge who originally



STILL NO PROGRESS - Federal labor mediator Kenneth Moffett briefs the press Monday evening at the Doral Inn in New York on the progress of talks between unionized pressmen and publishers of the city's three major daily newspapers. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Newspapers Continuing Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight hours of bargaining in the week-old newspaper strike were called "constructive," but the initial session did not focus until its final moments on the key issue of how many pressmen are needed to run press-

es, negotiators said. Talks were to resume today for the second round held since the New York Times, Daily News and Post were struck by printing pressmen last Wednesday.

Kenneth Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, offered no details on Monday's session, but other sources, who declined to be identified, said the matter of pressmen numbers was not raised until after a

As well as talks between the papers and the pressmen today, an afternoon meeting was scheduled for representatives of eight other newspaper unions honoring the pressmen's picket lines.

Seven of these unions have no current contracts with the papers, so it is possible they could strike also. Such a domino effect complicated newspaper strikes so much in 1962-63 that major papers were

shut down for 114 days, and again for 140

The strike was called because publishers of the three newspapers consider it essential that they reduce costs by cut-

ting manpower at the presses. Their top negotiator, H. J. Kracke, executive director of the Publishers' Association of New York City, said Monday they would remain shut down "as long as it takes" to reduce the number of pressmen.

Contracts with the 1,550 members of

Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 and the seven other unions expired March 30. The Daily News reached tentative agreement with the Newspaper Guild, representing editorial and commercial workers, after a four-day strike in June, but that pact has not been signed.

The only union with a contract is the typographers, with a pact lasting until 1984. While the big papers were shut down, their 3.5 million daily readers looked elsewhere for news.

New York magazine said it printed 250,000 extra copies this week and sold

out quickly.

The News World, backed by Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, reported a six-fold increase in its usual 50,-

Our Town News, a weekly usually circulated free on Manhattan's East Side, said it sold 205,000 copies Sunday in its first appearance on newsstands throughout the city. It plans to publish on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the duration of the strike.

Another interim newspaper, City News, to be staffed by the workers of the struck papers, is to start daily publication

The U.S. Army Air Force was started Aug. 1, 1907 as the Aeronautical Divis of the Signal Corps, U.S. Army. The divi-sion consisted of one officer and two enl-

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Power To The People

last of the costly delays in building the Seabrook New Hampshire nuclear power plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave

the green light for the resumption of construction on the \$2.3 billion plant after the Environmental Protection Agency gave a clean bill of health to the facility's cooling tunnels.

Members of the Clamshell Alliance, which has spearheaded protest gatherings at the construction site, promised that civil disobedience aimed at halting the project will con-

If the demonstrators get in the way of the workers, however, they should be hauled off to jail and left there until the plant is finished and is delivering electricity to the energy-short Northeast.

THROUGH SIX and one-half years of licensing process, every reasonable precaution and then some has been taken to assure that the nuclear power plant will be operational-

Unnecessary delays in licensing construction already have added \$419 million to the cost of the plant, however, according to the Heritage Foundation, a public policy research organization.

These delays "will cost each residential user of electricity more than \$1,300 (over the

IT'S TO BE HOPED that we have seen the than \$132 million in lost wages to the workers of New Hampshire," the Foundation's energy analyst, Milton R. Copulos, said.

He pointed out that if the plant is not finished, the power it will generate—an estimated 72.75 percent of New Hampshire's total consumption by 1985-would have to be provided by some other source.

CONSTRUCTION was halted in June as an outgrowth of the protests, throwing 1,800 workers off the job. Copulos said those workers were collecting an average of \$180,-000 per week in unemployment benefits while work was stopped.

More important than the immediate outof-pocket cost to the taxpayers, though, is the fact that such nuclear plants are vital in meeting the nation's goal of greater self-sufficiency in energy.

Other nuclear power plants around the country are being delayed due to an overabundance of caution and uncertainty about getting them licensed.

It is wise to take every possible precaution against a dreadful accident in a nuclear plant, but the needs of mankind can never wait until the last question in anyone's mind

Without some degree of risk-taking, man still would be living in caves and would have life of the plant) and have resulted in more a law punishing anyone who built a fire.

Ever Stop To Think, If We Didn't Believe In Freedom, We'd Be Free!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

WASHINGTON—Opponents of tuition tax credits are in a bad way. They have come down with spavins, heaves and hysterics. Consider, if you please, this splendid denunciation from Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina:

"This proposal would turn our education on its head, benefit the few at the expense of the many, proliferate substandard segregation academies. add to the federal deficit, violate the First Amendment, and destroy the diversity and genius of our public schools."

And after that, the skies would fall, the planet would tilt on its axis, and tidal waves would engulf South Carolina as far inland as Columbia, Camden and Kershaw. Cows would be born with two heads, and sea serpents would swarm in the Santee River.

The senator has a full head of steam. Tuition tax credits are "horrendous." The idea is budgetbusting: In just three years, the annual cost would approach \$1.1 billion. The scheme is bla-

More than that, it is undesirable. The Washington Post, breathing heavy approval of the sena-tor's hyperbole, adds some bombast of its own: "This bill is a fundamental assault on the public schools. Any vote for it in the Senate is a threat to the public school system."

THERE, THERE, one would like to say to these fever victims, dry your eyes; stop sobbing. Simmer down! Let us take things one at a time.

What is proposed is an amendment to the Tax Code that would permit parents to take a tax credit of up to \$250 for every dependent in col-

lege, or up to \$100 for every dependent in an accredited non-public elementary or secondary school.

Tuition Tax Credits Look Right

In terms of administrative burdens, the plan is clean, clear-cut, and could be put into effect by a simple declaration on a Form 1040. A qualifying taxpayer would have the same right to the credit that he has to deduct the interest on his mortgage in computing net taxable income.

By contrast, the administration's idea is vastly to enlarge the existing program of BEOGs-Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. The two approaches could not be more diametrically oppos-

Carter's plan involves applications, approvals, disapprovals, rules, regulations, eligibility standards, the whole bureaucratic swamp. And it would have precisely the same billion-dollar impact on the deficit that tuition tax credits would

NOW, IS THE TAX credit approach "blatantly unconstitutional"? On this score, one lawyer's judgment is as good as another's. The Supreme Court is so divided on state tuition plans that the nine justices have gone off in six different ways. A good argument can be made that Congress has full authority under its 16th Amendment

has full authority under its 16th Amendment power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived."

On this point, senators and editors would do well to read the Supreme Court's opinion of May 4, 1970, in Walz v. Tax Commission of New York. With only Justice Douglas dissenting, the Court upheld New York's law granting tax exemption

to churches.

Neither is there a nexus between a tax credit and an establishment of religion.

It is a curious manifestation of the critics' hysteria that they believe tax credits wou "destroy" or even "threaten" the public school

This is palpable nonsense; but even if the charge contained a grain of truth, the proper re-sponse would be to this effect—that something must be grossly wrong with our public schools if they could be threatened or destroyed so easily.

SENATOR HOLLINGS is mistaken when he asserts that "the government's duty to the public is to provide public schools." The government's duis to provide educational opportunities toward the end that children grow up to be responsible

It is immaterial-or it should be immaterial -whether these opportunities are provided in public, private, parochial, permissive, or highly disciplined schools. It is the end product that is the state's concern.

The senator is right on one point, and those of us who support tuition tax credits should give it careful thought. Federal aid involves federal con-

Just as Congress has put conditions on other provisions of the Tax Code, so a future Congress could condition tuition tax credits in terms of certified teachers and courses of study. It is thing to think about, but that peril is a way ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth

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"It used to be unanimous opinion," says the

Oldtimer, "that the poorest judge of distance was

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Cabinet officers and other federal bureaucrats

have been ordered not to speak out on issues un-

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The Health Bar Now that they've closed the books on the more-TWO MEDICAL researchers say booze oughta recent Congressional bribery investigations, maybe fortified with Vitamin B-1. That way, when a

Sargent Shriver says he's "not taking myself News Item: "Iran's army, backed by tanks and out" of the 1980 Presidential derby. Mainly on armored cars, seized control of Iran's ancient account of nobody's going to put him in. capital of Isfashan and declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew to end 18 hours of arson and pillage...by

be they could get the \$800,000 from Tongsun

From the Quote Wrack: "My situation was lack of supervision from my parents...Both had to work."—Gary Bowdach, 35, explaining why he Egad, you lawyers down at the West Texas Legal Services office, you got a federal order to let stole his first car at age 13 as a start to a life of Iranians march in the streets here-so, what're

> Headline: "Fair Adds Quarter Horse Show." If it proves popular, next year the Fair may show a

> Usry Printing Co. has published a booklet of interest to the City Council: "Easy Solutions to Lubbock's Problems." Its 20 pages are crammed full of blank space.

> Note to Lubbock Property Owners Association: When school begins, thousands of Lubbock students will be eating free and reduced-price (10cent) breakfasts. Local taxes wouldn't be such a burden if feder-

> al spending were controlled. Any plans to make yourselves heard in Washington? Lubbock continues to get worldwide exposure

> through Texas Instruments ads in Electronic News, which TI president J. Fred Bucy says is

the most widely read weekly in the industry. "TI's new Management and Technology Center

for Consumer Products is located in Lubbock, Texas, in the high, dry and cool plains," a recent ad begins in inviting people to "unfence your life with a career in Lubbock."

No. Virginia, CREP is not to be confused with CREEP. The former is the Committee for the Responsible Election of the Pope; the latter was the Committee for the Re-election of the Presi-

dent (Nixon).

President Carter is telling big city mayors there's still a chance to get another \$1 billion annually in aid from the deficit-riddled federal

This proves the adage, "it takes a lack of money to make a lack of money.

LONG-NEEDED improvement of Avenue L between 28th and 38th Streets may finally "get off the track" within a year or so, City Engineer Willie Watson and Traffic Director Bill McDaniel

Funds for drawing up engineering plans are included in this summer's city bond sale. Negotiations with the Fort Worth and Denver to use the right of way from which it has removed its tracks will follow

Then, the schedule calls for construction funds to be included in next year's bond sale. Preliminary plans call for six-laning Avenue L and, in addition, providing turn lanes where it intersects

34th Street. Until we can get Interstate 27 built across the

city, an improved Avenue L is badly needed to help alleviate Avenue Q congestion.

Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Holmes Alexander:

Hemingway 'Not Unlike You'

WASHINGTON-What do we poor mortals know about ourselves? Is there no mirror for nature to hold up? Yes, there is the art or craft of honest biography where we often can look ourselves in the eye, for good or ill, for pride or

I am writing about "Scott and Ernest: The Fitzgerald-Hemingway Friendship" by Prof. Matthew J. Bruccoli (U. of S.C. and Random House) because I think this story is human nature in an oyster shell, if the poor imprisoned fish, fed by tides it cannot control, could communicate with others of its kind.

Let us begin with the Movable Life. Hemingway likes to demean Fitzgerald and exalt himself by what is undoubtedly the best-known anecdote relating to the pair.

Scott is supposed to have said, "The very rich are very different from you and me," and Ernest put the bon mot in his own mouth: "Yes, they have more money.

ONLY IT DIDN'T happen that way; Hemingway was playing the braggart as usual, giving his friend the putdown. What actually took place was that Maxwell Perkins, fabulous editor of both men at the House of Scribner, was one day lunching with Hemingway and the critic Mary Colum.

The author remarked, "I am getting to know the rich," and the critic responded, "The only difference between the rich and other people is that the rich have more money.

It was vintage Hemingway to steal credits. Poor Scott was in the World War I army, but never got abroad, so that he felt his manhood was never tested. He was also a fellow like Dick Nixon who couldn't make the football team. Hemingway strutted as a war hero and athlete.

Actually, he never had combat, but was a Red Cross stretcher bearer who caught a mortar splinter while passing out cigarettes and candy to the troops, and later was hit by stray machine-gun fire while toting another wounded man to shel-

NONE OF THIS war record, of course, is discreditable, but Hem's pose as a combat veteran was a lie that tormented Scott, poor devil.

Fitzgerald needed a hero to worship as a mirror image of his own imagined suffering heroism, or martyrdom, and Hemingway was it.

Now, if these two men were oysters clinging to a sunken hulk, and we are all nearby bivalves. this biography tells us to rewrite the famous an-

"The only difference between authors and other people is that authors have better communica-

"F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway," the Scott-Hemingway biography says, "loved to dramatize themselves-to act out their own mythologies. One played the ruined genius; the other played the titan. Both roles met with popular Say that again. Each author loved to dramatize

himself. Well, don't we all? The oyster shell that encloses you and Hemingway allows breathing and feeding, but only imperfectly. The author of "A Farewell to Arms" did not

have, as he boasted, total recall. He may well have wrongly imagined, as the biographer points out, certain times, places, and personalities. Again, the author of "Tender Is The Night"

simply was not the "ruined genius" as self-depicted, even though cursed with a crazy wife, alcoholism and a fast-and-loose friend like Heming-

Their shells are such tiny cosmos that their lives were not so different from ours, as both men imagined the inherited wealthy aristocracy of America and Europe to be. If you or I is a twofisted drinker like Ernest and the other like Scott, cursed with "hypoglycemia" (as the medics now identify it) and "can't hold our liquor," it is part of the human adventure.

If the life work of you and I acclaimed or belittled, it is what happened during the time on earth of these two men, but now we know that both will be read as long as the English language persists. Recognition is not always instant.

I make the point that biography is a form of letters where every man can see something of himself in the record of those who, although more prominent, are not awfully different in their ambitions, vanities, jealousies and affections from those of us who gaze into the upheld mirror.

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by Brickman YOU SURE SPEND A LOT OF TIME



ANOTHER LETTER TO THE

WRITING TO SOMEONE YOU DIDN'T EVEN VOTE FOR-

8-15 BRICKWAN

Sylvia Porter:

Cutting Taxes Is Not

Same As Cutting Fat

TO PARKINSON'S Law that work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion ... To the Peter Principle that everyone is promot-

ed in bureaucracy to the level of their own in-To Murphy's Law that if anything can go

wrong, it will. I respectfully submit the addition of the Porter-Givens Perception that the delay and expense involved in any action soar in perpendicular pro portion to the number of approvals essential to

take that action. (Richard A. Givens is the former New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commi and is now a member of the New York-based law firm of Botein, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg.)

The Porter-Givens Perception was inspired by the California tax rebellion and the resulting uproar over whether Proposition 13 heralds an actual cut in federal government waste and, thus, a fundamental change in the direction of more effi-cient, leaner federal regulatory agencies.

SOME OF THE dangers confronting us are

(1) As long as the heads of the agencies can, in effect, judge their own performance, change will be difficult. It is the meat, not the fat, that may

(2) When and as important services are cut back, pressure for restoring them will become in-tense and in some cases, almost impossible to re-

(3) So if, say, property taxes are not pushed back up (and many experts consider the property tax a bad tax anyway), other taxes—most likely, state, federal and even local income taxes—will rise to fill the gaps.

(4) Thus, you, the U.S. taxpayer, will be hit in the pocketbook either way. And the older and more wastefully entrenched the bureaucracy is, the better its defense will be.

CAN A DENT be put in this monstrous creation of ours? Of course it can—but it will take dedication, determination and lots of guts to ref-

use to accept no for an answer from any of the separate bureaucracies.

As just one tiny illustration, consider the plain English movement—which was begun in New York to force the writing of consumer contracts in words consumers could understand and which has sparked federal proposals to compel simplifying of federal regulations.

Some agencies actually have started on the sim-

plification route but the incentive for the insiders always is to make the system more complicated. not simpler.

So what is the way out? "Call on outsiders who have no stake in the system to recommend the changes," insists Givens. His favorite example is the Hoover Commission of long ago which at that time, recommended major simplification of that era's bureaucracy.

TO EXPLAIN, JUST as X-rays can look inside a bone structure from outside the body, a chart could be drawn to show what goes on inside a bureaucracy before a simple task can be completed. The chart would examine the inside of the agency from our (the user's or "victim's") outside point of view.

At every "layer," members would have to report how much time they spend in preparing or reviewing a memo for permission to submit a memo to a higher authority, for permission to submit still another memo to still another higher authority, etc., etc.

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GRANDPA'S BOY - President Carter gets a big hug around the neck from his grandson Jason, 3, upon his return to the White House Monday from a trip to Missouri where he spoke to a farmers' convention. Little Jason greeted the president as he stepped from his helicopter on the south lawn of the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

SDA Lauds Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Chinese purchase of U.S. wheat since the Department officials regarded the an- 1974-75 marketing year, when nearly 1.5 nouncement of a 1 million metric ton sale million metric tons were shipped to Chinof U.S. wheat to China as a possible

breakthrough in trade with China. The department announced Monday that unnamed private U.S. exporters had reported new export contracts for the second 1 million metric ton sale to the Chinese this year. The previous sale was

Of the April sale, 33,000 metric tons were exported during the 1977-78 marketing year which ended May 31. The remainder was to be exported during the current marketing year along with the latest 1 million ton sale.

United States officials have been anxious to increase their wheat exports to China, a major market which has purchased most of its wheat from the other major wheat exporters, Canada, Austral-

ia and Argentina William Rosacker, an official in the Office of the General Sales Manager, said it was "a breakthrough in trade with

China. As part of increased contacts between the Americans and Chinese, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been invited to visit China in October.

The Chinese had been concerned about smut found in previous U.S. wheat shipments. U.S. officials have assured them that shipments can be smut-free.

The April purchase was the first Nebraska and Texas.

In the first Chinese purchases after the Korean War, they purchased 629,000 tons in 1972-73 and nearly 3.2 million metric.

July Cattle On Feed Produce Records

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department's July survey of cattle on feed in seven states has produced two new records for the month

The department said Monday that producers in the seven states placed a record 1.59 million cattle and calves on feed during July for a 6 percent increase over last year and 36 percent increase

over two years ago. Marketings of fed cattle during July were 1.62 million, a record high for July, which was 13 percent higher than last year and 7 percent more than in 1976.

The total number of cattle and calves on feed Aug. 1 prior to being sent to slaughter was estimated at 7.87 million, a 14 percent increase from a year ago and 18 percent more than two years ago.

The monthly survey was made in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration still plays a direct role in the farm business, despite President Carter's policy that the government even-

the farm business, despite President Carter's poncy that the government truly should end its involvement.

Carter told farmers in Columbia, Mo. Monday that "the person most competent to make a farmer's decisions is not a bureaucrat in Washington or anywhere else; it is the man or woman on the farm."

"I want to go as far as I possibly can to get the government out of the farm business," he told about 10,000 persons gathered for a Mid-Continent Farmers

Despite the long-term goal, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is ready to announce today how many acres of winter wheat fields should remain idle for

the 1979 growing season.

The wheat "set-aside" program is a tool for the government to control production to bring farmers higher prices. Any farmer who fails to cooperate becomes ineligible for government price supports, disaster relief and income sub-

Wheat growers were asked to idle one acre of every five acres they planted for the 1978 crop and the Agriculture Department said it received cooperation from farmers controlling 75 to 80 percent of the nation's wheat acreage.

Most farm groups and members of Congress urged the same figure for the 1979 crop, to reduce surpluses built up because of depressed grower prices and

In a development related to U.S. wheat supplies, the Agriculture Department announced that China has just purchased another 1 million metric tons of this country's wheat. The Chinese had bought 1 million metric tons in April after a four-year break in purchases.

Carter, in his first presidential speech on farm policy, blamed what he called "special economic interest lobbies" for making itse fight against inflation nearly monosible to use.

And he won applause when he said: "I will not permit unrestricted beef imports next year." Increased imports could lower the prices consumers pay for meat as well as the prices paid to farmers for livestock.

House Agriculture Committee chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he was encouraged by Carter's promise to avoid unlimited meat imports.

Dee Likes, executive secretary of the Kansas Livestock Association called the speech "ho-hum," and added, "It's not what Jimmy Carter says, but what he will do. And we have found those can be two different things."

Referring to Carter's comment on beef imports, Likes added, "That's kind of an empty statement. He's already expanded beef imports to include all supplies available to the world already."

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale of Missouri, a Democrat, said Carter's appearance would improve the president's relations with Midwest farmers.

"Farmers have moved to a point where they definitely have the ear of the president," Teasdale said."

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Grain Futures CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures rose substantially on the Chicago

Board of Trade Monday. Analysts said prices were buoyed by routine export business, as well as rumors that either the Chinese or the Russians were in the market for sizable pur-

chases of soybean oil. The buying in the soybean complex spilled into the grain pits, affecting wheat

Technical factors, such as a ment report on the activities of small speculators in the past month, were construed positively for prices in the soybean

In addition, the Department of Agriculture reduced the projected soybean carryover at the end of next season to 130 million bushels in its revised supply-de-

And in estimating that 1.291 billion bushels of corn would be left over at the end of next summer, it predicted increased domestic usage and hefty exports

of that commodity. Reports that drought had adversely affected the wheat output in a major producing region of China prompted some

additional buying. At the close, soybeans were 14 to 16% cents higher, with August contracts quot-ed at \$6.40 a bushel; wheat was 5¾ to 8¼ cents higher, September \$3.241/2; corn

was 3 to 51/4 cents higher, September \$2.161/2 and oats were 21/2 to 33/4 cents higher, September \$1.28

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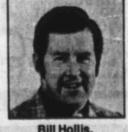
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Obituaries

Anita G. Albiar

HEREFORD (Special) - A rosary for Anita G. Albiar, 49, of Hereford, will be read at 7:30 p.m. today in the Smith & Co., Pioneer Chapel here.

Requiem mass will be said at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry,

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co., Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Albiar died Sunday morning in Short and White Hospital in Temple after a long illness. She was a Catholic

Survivors include her husband, Felix; two sons, Felix Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mike of the home; a daughter, Cynthia Ann of the home; and three

Clyde Brown

Clyde Roy Brown, 21, of Whiteface will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Whiteface with the Rev. Harrell Harrison, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Whiteface Cemetery

under the direction of Smith Funeral Home here. Brown was killed Monday afternoon

about nine miles west of Sundown when he apparently fell from the bed of a pickup truck and was crushed by a trailer. He was dead at 6:05 p.m. on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital. Brown was an employee of D. C. Well

Service, Inc. of Sundown. Survivors include his wife, Georgia of Sundown; a daughter, Melissa of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owill Brown of Whiteface; a sister, Marie of

Whiteface: and his maternal grandfath-

er. Roy Riddle of Levelland. Venetia Eslick

Services for Venetia Eslick, 65, of 1908 44th St. have been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. A. B. Black, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Eslick died at 7 a.m. Sunday in her home after a sudden illness. She was a member of Grace Baptist

Church and had been a resident of Lubbock since 1953, coming here from Vernon. She married John W. Eslick Sept. 23, 1933 at Atoka, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Lynn of Lubbock; a daughter, Ruth Thompson of Lubbock; a half-brother, Bill Keylon of Wapanucka, Okla.; three sisters, Ethel Keylon of Wapanucka, Stella Blackburn of Atoka, Okla., and Lavern Owen of Mendota, Calif; and seven grandchildren.

Alfred Eubanks

Services are scheduled for Alfred M. Eubanks, 78, at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock,

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Eubanks, who died Sunday at Shepherd Memorial Hospital in Burnet, was a printer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for 47 years. He retired and moved to Kingsland in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two sisters, Mrs. Leo O'Bannon and Mrs. L.W. Berry; and a brother, A.T. Eubanks, all of Longview.

Alice Frazier

SUDAN (Special) - Services for Alice Masten Frazier, 92, of Sudan will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ here. Officiating will be Walter Bostick of Kirbyville and James Withrow of Su-

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Mrs. Frazier died at 2:45 p.m. Monday in South Plains Hospital at Amherst after a brief illness.

A native of Montague County, she moved to West Texas from Wellington in 1934. She and Arthur L. Frazier were married in 1905. He died in 1962. She was a member of the Sudan Church of

Mrs. Frazier is survived by one daughter. Norine F. Andrew of Lubbock; two brothers, F. O. Masten of Sudan and Wellington and R. L. Masten of Lubbock; two sisters, Dona Doughty of Tyler and Ola McClure of Hereford; one

granddaughter and one great-grandson. Pallbearers will be Willard Grigsby, Tommie Cates, W. C. Masten, Bob Masten James Masten, Donald Masten, Rayford Masten and Rollie Masten.

A. F. Goulette

Services for Alvin Frank "Al" Goulette, 58, of 1921 61st St. will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Tabernacle Baptist Church with the Rev. E. L. Bynum, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Tom Reynolds, pastor of University Baptist

Church, assisting.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Goulette died at 5:40 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-

A resident of Lubbock since 1946, he was born in Graniteville, Vt. Goulette was a World War II veteran, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife Mozelle; a son, Ron of Lubbock; a daughter, Diane of Lubbock; four brothers, Francis of Albany, Vt., Dennis of Graniteville, Vt., Bill of Buffalo, N.Y., and Frank of Barre, Vt.; five sisters, Irene White of West Palm Beach, Fla., Myrtle D'Agos-

tino of Barre, Vt., Alice Sommo of East Haven, Conn., Marian Roberts of Barre. Vt., Rose Ann Mietlicke of Buffalo, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

F.E. Murchison Jr.

Services for Frank E. Murchison Jr., 63, of 3406 59th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Murchison president of Caprock Metal Works in Lubbock, died about 2 p.m. Monday at his home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Vernon native who had lived in Lubbock since 1954 was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was active in the Lubbock Little League Baseball program.

Survivors include his wife, Bobbie; two sons, Frank E. III and Robert P. both of Lubbock; his mother, Francis Murchison of Vernon; two sisters, Alijo Streit of Vernon and Francis Burgeson LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for of Lexington, Neb.; and four grandchil-

Dewey Price

ABERNATHY (Special) - Services for Dewey Price, 79, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jackie Newton, pastor, and the Rev. Murray Brewer, Lubbock Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Abernathy Oddfellows Cemetery here under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home. Price, died Monday, the day of his

60th wedding anniversary, in Hi-Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center after a brief illness. Price had lived in Abernathy 40 years

Baptist Church, a building contractor and a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife. Alice: three sons, Dale of Orange, Calif., and Elwood and J.D, both of Dallas; a daughter, Bernell Drye of Abernathy; a sister, Arlie Slidge of Dallas; two brothers, Randolph of Dallas and Chester of Kirksville, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and 14

Pallbearers will be grandsons and

Blas Rodriquez

great-grandchildren

MORTON (Special) - Services for Blas Orteza Rodriquez, 82, of Morton, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Assembly of God Church here.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Rodriquez died at 3:10 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

The retired farm laborer had lived in Morton about 12 years. Survivors include his wife, Eliverto; five sons, Roman of Woodland, Calif., Ramon of Pecos, Lupe of Tyler, and Justo and Albert, both of Morton; four daughters, Amelia Tarango, Maria Lusia Rodriquez, and Elisa Franco, all of Mor-

ton, and Alanjandro Castenda of Lub-

bock; a sister, Pepra Melendrez of Colo-

rado City; a brother, Edward of Grand

Falls; and 24 grandchildren. Nora Santana

Rosary for Nora Santana, 53, of 117 Waco Ave. will be said at 8:30 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Directors

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Santana will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of

Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Santana died at 8:26 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Santana, a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, had lived in Lubbock 34 years.

Survivors include her husband, Johnfour daughters, Lupe Ortega, Jane Ortega and Frances Alverado, all of Lubbock and Mary Helen Sertuche of Kansas three sons, Tony, George and John Jr., all of Lubbock: two brothers. Venete Rivera of Fresno, Calif., and Phillip of Lubbock; four sisters, Pauline Reyes of Oakland, Calif., and Martha Hernandez, Juanita Volanos and Mary Ortiz, all of Lubbock; and 20 grandchildren.

Wanda Sprawls

Services for Wanda Lee Morris Sprawls, 47, of 5017 46th St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Western Hills Baptist Church with the Rev. J.R. Church, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Sprawls died at 8:45 a.m. Monday

in Methodist Hospital after a brief ill-

Mrs. Sprawls was a native of Lubbock and a member of Western Hills Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris of Lubbock; a son, Ronald of Lubbock; a daughter, Karen Kay Shelby of Lubbock; two brothers, William H. of Cleburn and Bobby Don of Littleton, Colo.; three sisters, Twiligh Dudley of Post, Janette Cook of Lubbock and Nancy Duncan of Sweetwater;

and a granddaughter. Pallbearers will be Jake Clinton, Duane Millman, Jerry Boles, Dale Sprawls, Garland Dudley and Richard

The family suggests memorials to the Western Hills Baptist Academy.

D.C. HOUSES COSTLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average selling price of a house in almost half of the District of Columbia's 56 neighborhoods has topped \$100,000, the city assessor's office says. The office said house prices overall have increased an average percent during the last three years.



CAT IN REPOSE - This leopard took a statuesque position while lolling about its cage Monday at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Man Declared Incompetent By Jury

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock man who has both aggravatwhere he was a member of the First ed robbery and aggravated kidnapping charges pending against him today was found incompetent to stand trial by a district court jury.

Declared incompetent by the jury decree was Neal Williams, 18, of 2623 E. Bates St.

Williams, on the order of presiding District Judge E.E. Jordan, will now be sent to Rusk State Hospital for a period of up to 18 months. The defendant has been held in the

Lubbock County Jail under a \$100,000 bond as a result of the kidnapping charge filed against him last week. Williams had been scheduled to stand

trial this week on the aggravated robbery charge, stemming from last February's holdup of the Mackenzie Village Cleaners. Technically, the defendant was declared incompetent to stand trial on that

The 140th District Court jury returned the verdict after defense attorney John

Montford presented evidence from two psychiatrists, who both indicated they felt Williams is unable to consult rationally with his lawyers or fully understand the nature of the proceedings against

Prosecutors did not contest the assertion that Williams is currently incapable of standing trial. Approximately \$40 was taken from the

cleaners about 11:30 a.m. Feb. 16 by a lone, gun-toting bandit. Two store employees said they saw the bandit's face because he did not pull a ny-

lon stocking over it until he left. The kidnapping charge against Williams was filed last week after an 18-yearold married woman told officers she was attacked near a laundry at 9th Street and

The woman indicated one man originally grabbed her, and that he and a companion subsequently began pulling her toward an alley

The woman said she was released when she noticed a man standing by a residence and called to him for help

Chess Masters Adjourn Game

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) - World chess titlist Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi adjourned the 12th game of their championship match today after 44 moves with the Soviet champion holding a one-pawn advantage.

The two men, who had taken a four-day rest, battled their way to a delicate endgame position with Karpov holding three pawns and a rook to Korchnoi's two awns and a rook

After Karpov made his 44th move, the five-hour time limit expired and Korchnoi sealed his move. Play in the \$550,000 championship will resume Wednesday. Karpov, playing white, opened with his favorite Ruy Lopez game. Korchnoi, a

Clovis Woman Killed In **Auto Mishap**

A Clovis, N.M., woman was killed and two other persons injured Monday in a two-car collision at speeds above 50

Will Fahnert, 63, was pronounced dead about 6:25 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith at the scene of the mishap on Loop 289 between the East 4th Street and East 19th Street exits. Smith ruled Mrs. Fahnert's death homi-

cide, and Lubbock police said late Monday a 26-year-old Lubbock woman would be taken into custody when released from West Texas Hospital later today. The woman, who police said was the

driver of a vehicle headed south in the northbound lane of Loop 289, was in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises late Monday night.

Hospital spokesmen said Mrs. Fahnert's husband, 59-year-old Joe A. Fahnert, also was in satisfactory condition with injuries he suffered in the mishap.

Lubbock policeman Bruce Sickles said the Fahnert's Chevrolet Caprice was northbound in the left northbound lane of Loop 289 after rounding a curve at the East 19th Street overpass when the collision occurred.

Sickles said the Fahnert auto apparent y skidded about 25 feet before impact with the second auto. Officers found no tire marks left by the second vehicle, he

The crash crushed the front passenger side of the Fahnert car where the New Mexico woman was riding, officers said, killing her instantly. Her death marked the city's 28th traffic

fatality this year and Lubbock's 23rd homicide of 1978. Mrs. Fahnert's body was first taken to Sanders Funeral Home, and then to Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis,

N.M., where services were pending this

Soviet defector and personal adversary of Karpov, played the same defense he has

used several times in the match.

Karpov arrived a few minutes late for the match wearing a new brown suit for the first time. He has consistently worn a blue suit since the match started. The 12th game between the 27-year-old champion and his former teammate, who

is 20 years his senior, was originally scheduled for Saturday It was postponed when Karpov requested additional time to rest up from the

tension of the last few matches. Both players spent the four-day break studying moves for today's game. The two men are tied with one victory

apiece in the 11 games. Karpov won the eighth game. Korchnoi, formerly Karpov's teammate before he fled the Soviet Union for the West, evened the score with a victory in the 11th game Thursday The world crown and the \$350,000 top prize go to the first man to score six wins The loser gets \$200,000. Draws are not

Both camps - whicm have been locked in psychological battles over issues like the flag under which Korchnoi would play, the chair Karpov could use and whether or not he could eat yogurt have been quiet for the past four days.

counted.

No new issues have emerged in the interim, although officials are still trying to settle on a method whereby one player offers a draw.

Korchnoi, stung by Karvov's refusal to shake hands at the start of the game, had declared he would consider direct verbal offers for a draw a disturbance.

Here is the move-by-move account of the 12th game of the world chess champi-

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Deputies Seek Burglary Trio

Sheriff's deputies today were looking for three Mexican-Americans thought to have made a large haul Thursday from two houses about a mile south of Shallo-

Thomas M. Follis told lawmen his rural residence was broken into and several items taken, including \$3,000 of his wife's

Follis's across-the-road neighbor, Arthur L. Burnett, also reported being burglarized, suffering a loss of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry, radios, a television and stereo equipment. About a dozen bottles of cough medi-

cine were also missing from Burnett's

Neighbors said they saw a tan-colored pickup truck near the two homes about 12:30 p.m. Monday. In other reported crimes, city police

posed himself to three young girls at an East 24th Street park shortly before 4 p.m. Monday. The girls told police they were sitting on a bench when the man came up and unzipped his pants. He was last seen

were looking for a man who allegedly ex-

walking from the park toward Weber The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company store at 1420 Ave. J was broken into between noon Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday and \$1,184 worth of tires, wheels and tools stolen, store assistant manager James Hagee said.

Entry was apparently gained through a door on the south side of the tire store. Tires, wheels, a tape player and a steer-

ing wheel were reportedly taken in a break-in at Cars, Inc., 1116 Slaton Highway. An employee, Darryl Cox, said the items totaled about \$1,200 loss and were taken by stripping cars on the lot. Buddy Gibson, owner of Buddy's Transmission at 1334 E. 19th St. told pol-

ice his place was burglarized between Firemen Right Overturned

Tank Truck QUITMAN (UPI) - Firemen today righted an overturned tank truck leaking potentially explosive butane gas and said 12 rural families could probably return to

their homes by late afternoon. "The situation out there seems well in hand this morning," a police dispatcher

"The truck is upright, the gas has been pumped into another vehicle and the firemen plan to burn off the butane residue within the hour. The evacuated families can then go home. Officials said the truck was one of two

man. The driver of the wrecked vehicle, Willie Carl Carter of Orange was hospitalized for observation. The driver of the other truck, who was not identified, was booked on a charge of

bound for Houston when it overturned on

Highway 37 about 3 miles west of Quit-

driving while intoxicated, officials said. The truck was lying on its side in a concrete culvert, spewing butane during the early morning hours. But officials raised the truck with a crane, and then pumped the contents of the tank into another ves-

The spokesman said there was a serious chance of fire, and as many as 30 people from 10-12 houses had been evacuated as a precaution.

"Any little thing could set it off," the spokesman said. "We've shut off all the pilot lights in the area, and cut off electricity. With it (the weather) damp like it is, the gas is lying pretty low on the ground. The truck was one of two operated by

ing to a spokesman for the Wood County Sheriff's office. Sheriff's deputies also arrested a man for DWI after he crashed through a barracade at the scene. 'He busted one of the roadblocks out there," the spokesman said. "After they

got to him, they found he was pretty well

Enterprise Products of Houston, accord-

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. B.C. Wells, 75, of Route 4, Lubbock, who died Sunday in Highland Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Southcrest Baptist Church, with Dr. James Brandon, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Services for Valeria Giles, 83, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Scurry Baptist Church in Scurry. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Scurry under direction of Anderson-Clayton Funeral Home in Coffman. Local arrangements are under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

noon Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday, and \$680 worth of transmission cores taken. Police were looking today for whoever broke into the 3715 21st St. residence of

Reagan W. Redus while he was out of town and stole a \$1,000 stereo system. Redus' brother reported the crime. Lanny George Phillips said a paint compressor and spray gun, with a com-

bined value of \$1,350, were taken from the bed of his truck while it was in a motel parking on Avenue Q between 9:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Monday.

Burglars made off with a stereo and a tape player valued at \$1.468 from the home of Adela Cox at 1716 E. Amherst Ave. between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday.

Committee Approves Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee has agreed to appropriate \$10.2 billion for public works projects in the upcoming fiscal year, including funds for a breeder reactor project which President Carter wants killed.

The bill, agreed on Monday night, now goes to the House and Senate for final ac-A spokesman for the House public works subcommittee of the appropriations committee said the bill also includes language inserted by the Senate

that would force President Carter to release funds previously impounded that are intended for work on parts of the controversial Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota. The legislation also includes funds for completion of the Tellico Dam project in Tennessee - a project that has been halt-

protection of the tiny snail darter fish, an endangered species, must take precedence over completion of the dam. One project that did not survive the conference committee was a proposal to channelize the Cache River in Arkansas. The committee deleted \$2.8 million for

ed by a Supreme Court decision that

that project. The legislation includes \$172.4 million for work on the Clinch River breeder reactor, a project which President Carter opposes because the breeder, as a byproduct of its operation, would produce fuel of high enough quality to be made into bombs.

However, the Senate Energy Committee currently is working on a compromise that could allow Carter to choose another type of breeder reactor - one that produces lower grade fuel.

The Garrison Diversion Project language would force Carter to release funds previously appropriated but never spent to complete work on portions of the project which would affect waters flowing

The project is strongly opposed by Canada but sponsors of the language claim Canada should have no opposition to work on portions of the project which do not affect waters flowing northward, into that nation

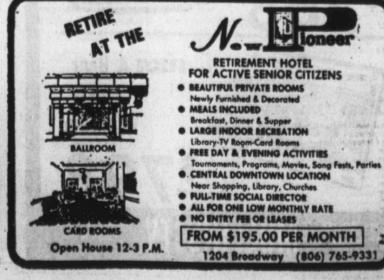
However, a federal court has ordered no further work on the project at this time and the Interior Department has said passage of this provision could place it in a position of disobeying either Congress or the courts.

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Medina River Benefits, Then Ruins Bandera

BANDERA (AP) - It's the river - the ice-clear Medina, canopied by ancient cypress trees and gurgling gently through the ruggedly beautiful Hill Country that pumps millions of tourist dollars into scenic Bandera County each year.

But the river - suddenly transformed into a snarling, muddy, 50-foot wall of water - turned on Bandera during the lucrative tourist season, snapping those huge cypresses like matchsticks and slicing a deadly, multi-million dollar path.

This picturesque resort and ranching town of 1,100 people bore the brunt when the frothing Medina, swollen by torrential rains from tropical storm Amelia, rampaged before dawn Aug. 2.

The remains of the once-proud cypress

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New York

Phoenix

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Miami Beach

Las Vegas, Nev.

Cincinnati

Bismarck, N.D.

Warm

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today through

Wednesday predicts showers for most of Wisconsin and parts of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana

and Michigan. Showers are also expected in parts of Washington, Idaho and Montana.

trees were tangled along the limbs. Refrigerators, stoves, bricks and twisted automobiles and trucks littered the flooded areas. In some places, the stench from the rotting carcasses of dead livestock hung in the air like the buzzards circling over Bandera is now trying to return to normal. Road and telephone repair crews dot the area, restaurants and businesses have re-opened, and electricity is back

More than 300 flood victims have applied for federal disaster relief and the first of more than 200 federally owned mobile homes have begun arriving for the homeless. The junior high school cafeteria, used as a morgue after the flood, was a bustling Red Cross emergency center last week.

Figures show

temperatures

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Yarbrough of Brown-ield on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10½ unces at 1:12 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sasser of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 2:59 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of 2609 21st St. on the

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Beasley of 4511 61st St. on the

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of 3316 31st St. on

the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 3:26 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of 5725 74th St., on

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall of 1512 84th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:11 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivera of 2811 Erskine St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 10:27 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nombrana of 1711 Zenith Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Menday in Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Eniquetav of Levelland, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 4:36 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morales Tanis of Hale Center on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 7: 10 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Gomez of 110 Ave. T, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 9:09 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Avis Goodwin of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2½ ounces at 11:33 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 10:57 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

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Accidents 4,747

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dude ranches escaped serious flood damage and now are filled with flood-curious tourists or faithful guests who have been coming to this area for years.

Tourists who have visited Art Kitzman's Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch for more than 25 years donated money and offered to spend their vacations helping to rebuild the ranch.

Kitzman, who escaped with only the clothes he was wearing, estimated his loss at \$250,000. When Amelia brought its rains ashore between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, the Medina ripped through the Peaceful Valley ranch, which was filled to a festive summer capacity, Almost everything but the buildings' concrete foundations was washed away. Pieces of the ranch airplane were found twisted in a tree downstream

Six sleeping Peaceful Valley guests were killed and one disappeared in the churning water. Twenty staff members and guests survived by elinging to trees or rooftops for a terrifying six hours.

The Medina swept through riverfront Camp Bandina homes, built by those who had retired to the solitude of the river. Eight people, most of them elderly retirees, died there. More than 100 children escaped injury at the church camp only .

few yards away. In neighboring Kendall and Kerr counties, the usually placid Guadalupe River, also swelled by the 30-inch rains, came out of the limestone hills and killed 10 people in Center Point and Comfort.

The next day, rains from the same storm bore down on the west Texas ranching town of Albany. The already bulging Hubbard Creek flooded, washing away 10 homes, damaging hundreds of others and killing at least five people. One county to the northeast, the Brazos rose from its banks and inundated the west side of Graham, a town of 8,000.

By the time the rivers returned to their banks a week later, at least 31 people had died and another 10 or so were missing. The four missing victims in Albany, be-

lieved swept away and drowned, may never be found because the sides of the creek caved in at several spots, possibly burying them under 20 feet of mud, said Sheriff Ben Jack Riley. But the search

Coffee Crop Damaged By Weather

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Freezing temperatures in Brazil's southern state of Parana have damaged about 200 million coffee trees, and the bad weather is expected to continue for several days, authorities said today. The reports drove coffee prices up sharply on the London commodity market.

September delivery prices were quoted today in London, a major coffee trading center, at about \$1.35 a pound for unroasted green beans and November deliveries at \$1.22 a pound. Before the freeze reports, coffee prices were between \$1.05 and \$1.10 per pound. Temperatures went down to about 29

degrees Fahrenheit in several areas of Parana and neighboring Rio Grande do Sul state, the weather bureau said here. Snowfalls were reported in both states. It is winter in most of Brazil.

A spokesman for the Parana state agriculture secretary said in a telephone interview that about 200 million coffee trees of the state's 700 million had been damaged.

The spokesman said it is too early to determine the impact of the losses on Parana's coffee crop this year. He said some of the trees may have suffered only

Government teams were in the affected areas today to evaluate the damage. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medina of 2011 25th 51. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5¼ ounces at 4:41 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital. In February, the Brazilian Coffee Institute estimated its 1978-79 crop would be 20.7 million 132-pound bags, higher than 1977-78 crop but below normal crop lev-

els before the devastating July 1975 frost that caused a sharp rise in worldwide coffee prices. Low temperatures also reached Sao Paulo and Santa Catarina states, but there was no immediate report of dam-

age to coffee crops there. The weather bureau said northeastern and east-central areas of Parana were most affected by the cold front moving in from Argentina. The vast northern area where most of the state's coffee is grown has not suffered a frost, the bureau said.

"It is a slow-moving front, so we must expect these bad weather conditions to remain for several days," said a bureau spokesman.

U.S.-HUNGARY DEALS BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Fifty cooperation agreements have been concluded between American and Hungarian companies in recent weeks and talks are under way for about 50 more such deals, Internal Trade Minister Vilmos Saghy told the Budapest newspaper Hetfoei Hirek on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Tanner of 4707 78th St., on the birth of a son weighing & pounds 9½ ounces at 8:44 a.m. Aug. 7, at Health Sciences Center Hospi-EKNATH V. LELE, M.D. Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, England

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California Quake's Aftershocks

age estimated at more than \$5 million. But the series of 28 aftershocks went althe Santa Barbara Channel. most unnoticed as officials assessed su-On the mainland it was felt mostly strongly in the suburb of Goleta, just perficial and structural damage and workmen cleaned up after Sunday's jarwest of Santa Barbara and in a downtown pocket of the city itself. Cracks appeared ring quake measuring 5.1 on the openin many of the Spanish style stucco build-

Frequent, Barely Noticeable

BURNED OUT BY QUAKE - Frank Trimbel of Goleta, Cal-

if., a suburb of Santa Barbara, sifts through the ruins of his

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)

Swarms of aftershocks have rumbled

through Santa Barbara since a

"moderate" earthquake rattled the city

causing 66 injuries and widespread dam-

The county Board of Supervisors Mon-

day night declared a state of emergency.

the first step in the bureaucratic wrangl-

The California Institute of Technolo-

gy's Seismological Laboratory in Pasade-

na. Calif., reported two dozen after-

shocks measuring 2.5 on the Richter

Scale since Sunday's 3:54 p.m. (PDT) shock. There were other small after-

The main quake caused water and gas

lines to burst, shattered thousands of

windows, broke power lines that ignited

grass fires, derailed a freight train, and

Local hospitals treated 16 persons but

"I think it's remarkable there were so

few injuries," said George Silva, the

county's emergency services coordinator.

Silva said the tremor last about 20 sec-

onds - "It was one jolt, a very substanti-

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building and the courthouse. Plate glass windows in scores of retail stores were shattered by the tremor. Food markets suffered a lot of damage to stock when goods on shelves were catapulted to the floor

ings such as the county administration

The quake was felt by residents of a 200-mile stretch reaching into Los Angeles County on the south and San Luis Obispo County on the north.

The quake sent earth down onto California Highway 154, the San Marcos Pass. closing it for more than 24 hours. The

Local Woman Gains Post

Marie Milliken of Lubbock, MBFA Foundation's executive director of health services, has been appointed as a member of the Medical Care Advisory Committee of the Texas Department of Lawmakers Opposed **Human Resources**

She will be serving along with representatives of the various specialties and WASHINGTON (AP) - Only five disciplines involved in providing health care. The committee advises the state's professional staff responsible for administering Texas' Medical Assistance Pro-

ering ties with Taiwan, according to a poll taken by the American Conservative Mrs. Milliken is immediate past president and a board member of the Texas The group said 265 of the Hobse's 435 Association of Home Health Agencies and a board member of the National Asing against relations with China if it re-

sociation of Home Health Agencies. Mrs. Milliken's committee appointment was announced by Jerome Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources. The next

scheduled meeting of the committee is

California Highway Patrol said blasting operations may have the mountain road open late today.

the Richter Scale hit the Southern California coastal con

An overpass on Ward Memorial Free-way near the University of California at Santa Barbara remained closed because from the numerous drilling platforms in of structural damage.

The Sunday quake was the largest in Southern California since 1973 when a 5.75 tremor hit the Point Mugu area about 50 miles southeast of Santa Barbar-a. In 1974. closer to Los Angeles, a 6.5 quake in the San Fernando Valley left 64 people dead,

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The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1978 with 138 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn, Those born on this date are under the

sign of Leo.

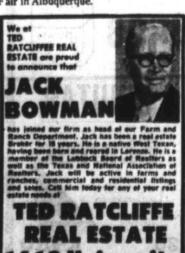
American novelist Edna Ferber was

born Aug. 15, 1887. On this day in history:

In 1914, an American ship passed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when

Each year, New Mexico's native Indians select a "Miss Indian New Mexico" to reign over festivities in the popular Indian Village at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.



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their plane crashed in Alaska.

day wage-pricerent freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.

go to war against Turkish troops apparently bent on seizing northern Cyprus because of the remoteness of the island and the military advantage of the Turks.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-

In 1974, Greece announced it would not

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said: 'Kissing don't last: cookery do!

Analyst Charts Mart's Future

NEW YORK (AP) - A young stockmarket analyst was studying a chart of the Dow Jones industrial average late last month when he spotted something he considered "interesting and potentially very bullish

The average's fluctuations since late last year, as plotted on the chart, had traced out a small U-shape, leveled off for a while, formed a much bigger U, leveled off again and then shaped another small U. It had all the earmarks of a classic

'head and shoulders bottom," the analyst, Jonathon C. Dodd, observed. And he concluded that a "period of major basebuilding, which is now in its 10th month, appears to be in its final stages.

'A decisive close above the 870 neckline on volume (that would probably set new records) would complete this bullish picture," Dodd wrote in a report dated July 25.

Less than two weeks later, the market did just that. Prices rose sharply, and the New York Stock Exchange had its busiest day in history, with 66.37 million shares changing hands on Aug. 3.

By last week, the Dow had risen about 60 points in the short time since Dodd

wrote his report. Dodd drew his conclusions without any reference to economic developments outside the immediate world of the market inflation, interest rates, corporate profits, or any of the other things that are ipposed to influence investors' moods.

Instead, he used technical analysis an approach in which the analyst tries to forecast the market's future based on its past and present performance.

With its profusion of jargon such as "basebuilding" and "neckline," and all its charts, statistics and indicators, technical analysis gets more than its share of mental analysts, who concentrate on the business outlook, tend to look at it the way an astronomer might regard astrolo-

But it nevertheless seems to have earned considerable respect, and a permanent place for itself in the study of the stock market - particularly over the last decade, when rising business profits and dividends proved to be no guarantee of rising stock prices.

"Technical analysis is only one part of the whole investment picture," said the 26-year-old Dodd, who a year and a half ago joined the firm of E.F. Hutton & Co., where he works for one of the best known of Wall Street's technical analysts, Newton Zinder.

But its usefulness has been demonstrated this summer, he noted. "The market has been going up despite all the negative news that's going around.

"The market can tell you, by its action, that there's something underlying that we don't see vet. Dodd's report in July made note of an-

other impending technical phenomenon a so-called "Dow theory buy signal." According to the Dow theory, when the Dow Jones industrial and transportation averages simultaneously reach new highs for a significant period of time, they confirm that the primary trend of the market

is up. Such a signal was flashed on Aug. 2, helping to set off the next day's record volume As with many another technical indicator, there is widespread disagreement over how the Dow theory should be interpreted, and whether or not it inherently

deserves the attention it gets. But the simple fact that it has a wide following, that people may use it as a reason for buying and selling stocks, sug-

Modern Conclave Caura Wheeler Awaits Cardinals

By ROBIN STAFFORD

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - The cardinals who meet in the Sistine Chapel in two weeks to choose the 263rd pope can be sure of food, shelter and medical attention however long they take to do it. It was not always so

The late Pope Paul VI ruled in 1975 the cardinals should be locked into their conclave with barbers, doctors, nurses, confessors, serving staff and electronic experts to sweep the conclave area for bugs twice a day

The word conclave comes from the Latin "cum clave" (with a key). The cardinals were first locked up in 1198, some historians say, to hurry their deliberations and prevent outsiders from trying to influence them.

The most dramatic conclave in history took place at Viterbo in 1268, after the death of Clement IV on Nov. 29. By the spring of 1271, the 17 cardinals were unable to come up with a pope despite constant meetings and entreaties by the local populace.

Finally local chief magistrate Alberto Da Montebono and a Captain Gatto got the townsfolk to round up the cardinals, lock them in the episcopal palace and feed them only bread and water.

The palace was surrounded to stop the cardinals from escaping and finally the palace roof was torn off to let in the rain. When two hungry and shivering cardinals almost died, the rest got the message. After two years, nine months and two days, the longest recorded election, they chose a Belgian archdeacon from Liege who became Pope Gregory X on Sept. 1, 1271.

Gregory X endorsed the tough tactics by ordering on July 7, 1274, that if future conclaves did not elect a pope within three days, they should get only one dish of food a day for the following five days. After that, and until a pope was chosen, the princes of the church were to be cut down to bread, water and one glass of

Other conclaves have put the cardinals through ordeals by fire, fever and fear. At the 1314 conclave at Carpentras, France, a mystery fire broke out after the cardinals had met for 24 months. They fled for their lives and quickly elected

In 1281 at Viterbo, townsfolk backing a Colonna family candidate burst in and kidnapped two cardinals backing the rival Orsini family Ten cardinals came down with malaria

at the 1623 meeting to elect Urban VII. Bribery and skulduggery were once ommonplace at conclaves. Julius II, who openly bought his 1503

election, later promulgated rules precenting such disgraceful practices. In 1559 Spaniard Ferrante Torres tried the confidence game. Ha went up to 32 of the 44 cardinals and asked them privately to vote for Spanish Cardinal Bartolomeo

De La Cuva. "just so he can have the honor of getting one vote The practice of holding conclaves in th Sistine Chapel began only 100 years ago, with the election of Leo XIII. Paul VI's new rules suggest, but do not compel,

conclaves in the Vatican. Before 1878 the general rule was to hold conclaves at the Quirinale Palace. the former summer residence of popes in Rome. In ancient times elections were held at the church in which the deceased

The first recorded election at St. Peter's Basilica was after the 1303 death of Boniface VIII.

Not much is known about how popes were elected before the conclave system was introduced - in 1198 according to some historians and 1216 according to

The first popes, some historians say, were elected by both the clergy and the Christian lay community. But others say the successors of St. Peter were designated by reigning pontiffs before they died.





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Papal Election Held Off While Work Crews Finish

other necessities - three barbers and 14 VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Cardinals of members of the Vatican's technical staff the Roman Catholic Church wanted to will remain inside

start the conclave for election of a new pope Aug. 24 but had to postpone it one day until all the carpenters, plumbers, firemen and barbers were ready. Vatican sources said today the cardinals had requested the Papal State's technical services to have the Sistine

Chapel and the surrounding area of the

papal palaces ready to serve as the conclave site by Aug. 24. They shifted the date Thursday to Aug. 25 when told preparations could not possibly be completed by the 24th. Officials said Vatican prelates now living in what will become the conclavearea have started moving to other lodg-

ings and work will start soon to convert their rooms into "cells" for cardinals. Work in the Sistine Chapel itself, which was closed to tourists at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT) Friday, will start only after Aug. 15, the Ferragosto holiday during which virtually all activity in Italy comes to a

A wooden dais will be built to cover the delicate marble floor of the chapel, whose walls and ceiling are adorned with Michelangelo's awesome frescoes of the apostles, the Creation and the Last Judg-

Seats for the 113 cardinals expected to elected Pope Paul in 1963 and more than double the 51 who elected John XXIII five years earlier - will be arranged along three of the chapel's walls in two rows instead of one.

Each cardinal will have a red velvet chair and a walnut kneeling stool that will double as a desk.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Ach du Lieber! More and more U.S. magazines are speaking with a foreign accent. As profits climb apace and the dollar slackens against other currencies, for-

eigners are increasingly becoming owners of American magazines. "The United States is the center of the world for our profession - it's the best place to be," says Daniel Filipacchi, the French publisher of Paris-Match and

"It's where you can make more money," adds Filipacchi, who is gambling more than \$25 million on a revival of Look magazine as a weekly starting in Jan-

uary. "And it's where you can lose more money, too." The Magazine Publishers Association has been so impressed by what it characterizes as a trend over the last couple of years that the organization has estab-

lished a new category for foreign members. Parents' magazine, with more than 1.5 million circulation, and a number of publications for children, Humpty Dumpty and Handy Andy for instance, are now owned by Gruner & Jahr. Largely because of Stern newsweekly, Gruner &

Jahr is Germany's biggest publisher. What's more, the company is launching a U.S. version of the monthly Geo to compete with the National Geographic.

It was a Briton, Vere Harmsworth, whose investment in Esquire enabled Clay Felker to take over that magazine after Australian Rupert Murdoch gained control of New York and New West, forcing Felker out as editor and publisher of

This same Harmsworth, who heads Associated Newspapers Group of Britain,

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has also poured money into the Soho Weekly News here.

Murdoch, of course, broke into the U.S. mass market with the National Star and went on to acquire the New York Post. He acquired the weekly Village

Voice as part of the New York magazine deal.

From Canada comes investments by a company controlled by the Toronto Star, which indirectly owns Tiger Beat magazine for teen-agers and Rona Barrett magazine for adults. And Bonnier of Sweden is the new owner of a corpora-

tion that publishes magazines for college students.

In addition, two London-based publishers have staked out bigger pieces of the U.S. market. The Financial Times wants to compete with the Wall Street Journal with a daily international edition, and the Economist hopes to raise circulation here by bolstering its New York staff.

Robert Farley, vice president of the Magazine Publishers Association, says the foreign entrepreneurs "have their own reasons" for investing in U.S. com-

But he adds his "suspicion" that these reasons center on a more than 20 percent increase in revenues in the industry for two years in a row, bringing the annual total to approximately \$2 billion.

"I think the reason for the trend is that the individual has an extraordinarily high return on an investment if successful," notes securities analyst Ed Dunleavy of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Other reasons might be that investors are always looking to expand their markets and that the dollar's weakness makes the United States particularly attrac-

Securities analyst Ken Noble, a media specialist with Paine Weber Mitchell

To the foreigners, Noble adds, the American economy is free of uncertainties such as the election of a communist government and is otherwise "relative

Investors like to remain in businesses they already know, he notes, saying that is why publishers who are successful want to enter the market in a country where magazines do very well.

When asked why Gruner & Jahr has targeted the U.S. market, editorial manager Henri Nannen replies that the company has expanded as much as West German law allows.

"Only one way is open to us — to go abroad," Nannen continues.

Adds Filipacchi, who says "you don't have the market" in countries like England or Germany: "It's a kind of feeling, too. I enjoy to go to the United States. I don't enjoy going to Germany so much."

Although the trend is discernible in the magazine field, it is not noticeable for

To be sure, Murdoch publishes the San Antonio Express and News in Texas, and Kenneth Thomson, whose family organization owns The Times of London, publishes more than 55 newspapers in this country.

A handful of small weeklies and dailies is published by Canadian and British companies, and a Canadian publisher started a Philadelphia tabloid recently.

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suit for divorce. In the matter of Riverside Chemical Co. against Trans Pecos Aviation Services Inc.,

In the matter of Rapid Color Ltd. against Mickey Lambert, suit on account. In re: one 1972 Young American mobile home, suit to establish ownership.

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Robert Kelly Tucker and Donna Carole Tucker, suit for divorce. In the matter of Jan Phyllis Mitchell against Larry Don Johnson, suit on collision.
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against the Texas Department of Public Safe-, appeal from ruling.
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Teamster group says the Labor Depart- has \$1.6 billion in assets and covers more ment fails to vigorously investigate alleged corruption in the union's pension funds, including one labeled by the dissidents as "a money machine for every gangster with the right connections."

The department denies it has been lax. "That charge has been made before and it's not true," said J. Vernon Ballard, deputy director of the department's pension and welfare benefit programs.

The Professional Drivers Council, known as PROD, said Monday the Labor department "is too close to organized labor" to conduct vigorous investigations into alleged violations of federal pension

PROD said it found instances of bad loans, shady investments, kickbacks, nepotism and "massive mismanagement" in at least seven of the union's largest pension funds.

The group's research director, Robert Windrem claimed loan defaults alone reduced assets of the plans by an estimated \$50 million in 1976. "You've got a spreading problem of la-

bor corruption," Windrem said at a news ams has paid \$387,500 "for an acre of conference. "Labor racketeering is growing at an enormous rate in this country." PROD said the Central States, South-

billion in assets and nearly 500,000 beneficiaries in 33 states, was the "money machine" for gangsters. The Labor Department, which has been investigating the Central States fund for more than 21/2 years, has sued Mass., to protect the ocean view for his the fund's former trustees to recover mil-

lions of dollars in allegedly bad loans. It also has sued trustees of other funds. Teamster spokesman Bernard Henderson said the pension plans are among the nation's best when you consider the ratio transaction cost \$387,500. It was believed of money paid to beneficiaries compared

with contributions into the funds. Before the report was released, union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said the to protect the view "a holdup." study consisted of "anticipated unsubstantiated charges" and added PROD for a million years." should "adopt a policy of telling the truth instead of lying.

PROD said it considered the largest plan to be "clean." That's the Seattle- moved around the sun, not vice-versa.

than 600,000 Teamsters west of the Rockies except for Alaska and Hawaii.

Other funds among the top 15 that PROD charged were tainted by either corruption or poor management are: Teamsters Local 710 in Chicago: New York State Teamster Conference in Utica: Alaska Teamster-Employer fund; Trucking Employees of North Jersey: Teamster Local 282 in Elmont, N.Y., and Mid-Jersey Trucking Industry Teamster Local 701 in North Brunswick, N.J.

PROD said the best-managed plan the "Cadillac of Teamster pension funds" - was the Teamster Affiliates fund, which covers union officials. It has secure investments, conservative management and lucrative benefits, according to the report.

Record Price Paid For Rock

NEWPORT, R.I.(UPI)-C. Norton Adrock that's been there a million years"

to keep his nice view of the ocean. Adams, a member of Newport's east and Southwest Areas fund, with \$1.5 wealthy summer colony, last week billion in assets and nearly 500,000 bene-bought a 1.1 acre vacant lot along the posh Ocean Drive stretch of opulent

> He said he purchased the property from Dr. Edward Troya of Fall River, estate. Eagle's Nest.

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The competition is open to residents and students of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri who are preparing for a professional performing career in piano, strings or voice. Contestants are accepted through the age of 30.

This year's awards totel \$1,900, with an additional award to be given by interested members of the Women's Commit-

Repertoire requirements and applications may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Malcolm Robinson, auditions committee chairman; 11712 N. Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla. According to Mrs. Robinson no applications will be accepted after Feb.

Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

CANYON (Special) - Carol Jean Carothers and Donald Charles Ritter were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in University Church of Christ. Bob Crass offi-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Carothers of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter of El Paso. Honor attendants were Mrs. Gail Hol-

land and Bobby Habbit. The bride was graduated from Denver City High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. After a wedding trip to New Mexico,



SUIT LOOK FOR FALL - This easy blouson drawstring shirt jacket in brushed wool herringbone adds a soft touch to the traditional suit. The jacket is worn over a jersey dirndl skirt with crepe de shine blouse.

Relaxed Attire Popular Formalwear Look

By CHARLES HIX

Etiquette be dashed. Well, flouted at

Rules for "proper" dress have been dropped faster than autumn leaves over the past decades, but formalwear had remained a last refuge. The citadel has fallen. Only the most rigid still defend Tradi-

"Formalwear is a different world today." says Robert Rudofker, president of a leading formalwear chain, the world's largest supplier of men's formal clothing. "Today, the average guy who goes formal is 18 to 23, for proms or weddings. In the last couple years, we've seen a resurgmany of these fellows still want something 'different.' I don't care if people think that apricot tuxedos are tacky. The object of business is to appeal to your market.

And while fashion purists bemoan it, tuxedos today come not only in apricot, but lemon, lime, chocolate and assorted flavors, complete with coordinated shirts and ties. In keeping with menswear's liberation, these concoctions can often fit the bill when the invitation says "Black Tie." since that enjoinder really refers to wearing a dinner jacket, not truly the hue of the bow. A classic tuxedo might be more "correct," but formalwear rules have become a relaxed affair. "White Tie," however, is a more dogmatic designation, suitably answerable only in tails, and, yes, white tie and white shirt and white waistcoat (the old-fashioned synon-

The American Formalwear Association has been grappling with changing terminology and dicta, trying to make some sense of what can be very confusing to most men. For example, its president, Donald Buczynski, believes the phrase "Black Tie Optional" is nonsensical: "An occasion is either formal or informal. If an important event is to be memorable, it should be "Black Tie," designating that the women will wear formal gowns. The most important factor in a man's decision about going formal is that he's an escort; if the woman on his arm is in a formal gown, he should dress accordingly, in formalwear appropriate to the time and the season.

Of course, customs vary in different communities, although guidelines are presumed to be stringent. The Amy Vanderbilt school of etiquette says that a white dinner jacket is never appropriate in the city, even in summer - a decree that even United Nations diplomats ignore. Yet, except for the opening of the opera and celebrated weddings, embassy and governmental functions are among the last truly formal affairs these days. Proms and Mardi Gras are left-over fanciful fantasies. Dito for debuts.

The guidelines for wedding attire also tend to be blurry, at least in practice. Ushers, fathers and male guests supposedly take their cue from the brideg in choosing what to wear. But often guests haven't a real clue, and they might not want to appear in an Edwardian getup anyway. A convenient, if not neces-sarily trustworthy, point of reference is determining whether the event is tradi-

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tional or contemporary. The only way to find out is to ask.

Traditionally, a very formal evening (meaning after six o'clock) wedding calls for a black tailcoat (with a shaped upper part and a seam at the waistline from which tails extend in back to the break in the knees), with satin or grosgrain lapels worn with a white vest, white wing collar (a stand-up collar with folded-back tabs or "wings") shirt and a white tie.

A merely formal (sometimes called semiformal) evening wedding, on the other hand, correctly demands a black or midnight blue tuxedo, which later can be worn year-round. During fall and winter, truly de rigeur, are nonetheless increasingly worn to the distress of only the most unbending. White dinner jackets with formal black trousers may be worn for summer or in tropical climates. Regardless, the tie should be dark, if not

Before six, though, a very formal daytime wedding in the traditional mold dicatates an Oxford gray cutaway coat (also called a morning coat, which is cut away on a slanting line from the waist in front to the rear, where the tails extend to the break of the knees, although modern versions are often shorter), usually worn with a matching or slightly lighter vest and black-and-gray striped trousers. A stiff or pleated front shirt with wing collar is correctly worn with either a gray striped four-in-hand or an ascot.

At a less formal daytime wedding, the bridegroom traditionally wears a gray stroller (a jacket-length adaptation of the cutaway coat) and grey striped trousers.

Second weddings are never formal if tradition is followed. However, many contemporary second-marriage participants are dressed to their formal nines. As one formalwear maker wryly comments, "Nearly three-quarters of all divorces lead to marriages."

At a very formal contemporary evening wedding, the bridegroom may wear a black or white tailcoat year-round. Chocolate brown, midnight blue and other dark shades are also permissible, some

At a not-so-formal (but still formal) event, tailcoats or tuxedos are fine in any

CHERRY MOLD

A summer buffet will welcome the addition of this sparkling Cherry Wine Mold. Wash, pit and slice fresh sweet cherries to make 11/2 cups. Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin in 1¼ cups boiling water. Add ½ cup port wine. Chill until partially set. Fold in cherries, 1/3 cup sliced celery and 1/3 cup chopped pecans. Pour into oiled 1-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce-lined platter and garnish with whole fresh cherries with stems. Makes 6

dark color during the winter, in pastel colors for spring and summer, in white any time of the year, in the contemporary

Daytime and contemporary? If very formal, updated cutaways are suggested in a choice of colors, but tuxedos should be conservative, dark for winter or white for any time of the year, including winter. Merely formal, then the recommendation (whether subscribed to or not) is a choice of tuxedo or tailcoat in any rainbow color: the updated stroller is likewise acceptable. (What isn't? "Black Tie" is wrong before six, one of the few formalwear traditions to stand the test of

As stated, male wedding guests should be guided in their clothing cues by the bridegroom. However, under contemporary standards, unless an evening wedding is considered very formal, formalwear is optional. Traditionally, a very formal daytime wedding invitation will say "Traditional Morning Attire," and formalwear is optional without this speci-

Naturally, the correct accessories are very important. Stiff or pleated front white shirts with French cuffs and studds are classic: ruffles are acceptable though frowned upon by the old guard, who also harumph at any color other than white. A black chesterfield is the most universally accepted overcoat. Hats currently are seldom worn, although high silk ones are optional at very formal occasions, morning or evening.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Blues, Uncertainties Usual Bridal Disease

LYONS, France (WNS) - Geraldine Jauffret, who began her working career as a couturiere for brides, now teaches young women how to get through the ordeals of weddings, too. At the moment she presents each student with a photograph of Princess Caroline of Monaco that shows her "surprisingly sulky and unhappy just before her wedding day." She tells her students, "Get prepared for irritable parents and even rows with the prospective bridegroom during the hard days of preparation for the wedding. Bridal blues and uncertainties are a common disease at this tense period. Love gets you through the ceremony, and the rainbow of happiness comes lat-

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Some coups are simply matters of technique. But Gilles Cohen, a young math lecturer from Paris, devised a ploy on the spur of the moment which should rank high in the Bols Brilliancy competition of the World Olympiad. Surely this was the way that Lucas Bols, founder of the House of Bols, invented some of his finest recipes 400 years ago.

North-South were a pair of Italian stars, and typical of their methods is to bid the shorter of two suits first. Thereafter, the bidding was normal and the contract, though light in terms of points, was sound enough because of the long suits that might have been developed.

Cohen made his normal lead of the jack of spades, and declarer won in dummy with the queen. A heart to the queen lost to the ace, and as the cards lie a club shift would have sealed declarer's fate. But West had no reason to suspect that his partner had such a massive club holding, so his choice of the king of spades cannot be faulted.

Dummy's ace won and, to avoid cutting himself off from his hand, declarer tackled diamonds by leading low to the queen. Had West won the king, declarer would have ambled home in three no trump and this article would never have been written. Instead, Cohen followed with the ten, apparently assigning the king to useless death under the ace-jack.

Declarer continued a dia mond, and when West followed with the eight South paused to take stock. He ducked with the king. It was far more likely that East had ducked with K-x, hoping that declarer would misread the situation. So declarer called for dummy's ace, fully expecting to see the king come tumbling down.

East's discard on the second diamond was more than a shock-it was a mortal blow. Declarer had to settle for down three in a contract which, at one stage, was unbeatable.

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Hobbs Resident Awaits National Beauty Pageant

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT Family News Staff

Jennifer Leigh Schubert, a Southern Methodist University student from Hobbs, N.M., will be competing the week of Sept. 2-9 for the title of Miss America. A recent visit to Lubbock was part of her preparation for the annual Atlantic City. N.J., competition.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. George Schubert of Hobbs, she is currently studving dance and German at SMU. She spent a year in Vienna, Austria, as a foreign exchange student, and her interest in the German language began there.

"I feel the schools in the United States are much more relaxed than the Austrian schools," Miss Schubert said, noting that the all-girl school she attended was more difficult than her school in the United

According to her. Austrian students have little or no choice of the subjects they must take and must complete a onehour oral examination and a 5-hour written examination in five of the 13 subjects they have studied to complete their high school education.

Miss Schubert has studied dance for most of her 21 years, and is presently studying classical ballet, which will serve as her talent during that aspect of the Miss America Pageant

She first carne in contact with the beauty pageant scene through her varied talents, and was the lead female dancer in a featured group in last year's Miss New Mexico Pageant: she has slso done some choreography work with the contest. This is her first time to participate in

such an event, participation due, she feels, her exposure to the contest in other capacities. After completing requirements for her

undergraduate degree. Miss Schubert hopes to continue her education and obtain a master's degree in fine arts at SMU. Later she would like to perform professionally and to teach dancing. 'I'd like to teach because dance is a joy

to me, and I'd like to share the joy I've found in dance." she said. Deeply involved in the arts, she is also

keenly interested in politics. She is currently involved in many school governmental activities, including residence include residence hall council secretary. president of freshman floor, student body secretary, student senate secretary and Panhellenic secretary. She is also a member of the judiciary board and the advisory board for the tutorial program.

'They (those involved heavily in art) tend to limit themselves. That's why I got involved in school politics, to make myself more well-rounded." she said when asked about the diversity of her interests. Her diverse interests include such nonschool activities as swimming, tennis, water skiing, cooking and needlepoint, all of which are an essential part of her prep-

aration for the Miss America Pageant. Although she has not gone on a crash program to prepare for the competition. she is excited about the pageant because she feels it is a good opportunity for

"It's a good opportunity to try something new and try to better oneself." The pageant is also a good source schol-

arship money for women, she noted, and a wonderful way to travel and meet new

When asked how she would feel if she won the contest, considering the extensive, fast-paced travel and the necessity of always being in the spotlight, she remarked that she would love it.

I love to travel. I love to meet people. and I think it's educational in itself to travel." She feels that afterwards, "I would be more well-rounded, a more

open person. She does have some reservations, although the time and hard work involved do not concern her.

It's not easy to be a beauty queen, and as Miss Schubert explained, "It's very easy for a girl to win a local or state pageant and let it go to her head.

"I just want to be Jenny, to remain my-

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BANANA CHICKEN BREASTS

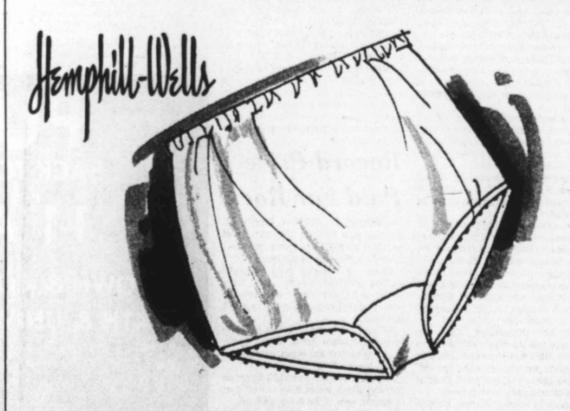
3 chicken breasts 11 cups mashed banana All purpose flour 1 egg (beaten) 1 cup bread crumbs 1 cup butter

Cut breasts in half and skin. Remove bones. Beat thin between sheets of unwaxed paper. Spoon a sixth of the mashed banana in each piece and fold chicken over filling. Dredge cutlets in flour, then beaten egg and roll them in bread crumbs. Melt butter in skillet and fry chicken till golden on underside. Remove. place cutlets browned side up in a baking dish along with butter from skillet. In 375 degree oven, bake chicken for 15 minutes, or until tender.

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By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS NEW YORK (WNS) - With self-service gas pumps increasing, an American Automobile Association survey found the price difference usually is 3.7 to 5.4 cents a gallon less than the standard with-attendant gas pump although local variations may be greater.

If you use "gas and go" pumps, you may need to do your own car safety and maintenance inspections, since there's no attendant to check the radiator, battery and tires, and observe the condition of the water hose, belts and even ignition

Overheating is one of the most common causes of breakdowns during the hot months and often may be due to the failure of a relatively inexpensive hose or fan belt, the U.S. Transportation Department warns. Such breakdowns, in addition to inconvenience, can cause serious

Here are simple inspections you can do yourself when you don't have access to a professional mechanic, and especially before you go on a long trip:

BELTS, HOSES: It's advisable to keep an eye on the condition of hoses, belts and even the radiator cap after two years

when deterioration begins to appear.

Most belts look all right on top, even when in poor condition. But cracks on the underside are made worse by flexing and belts can break without warning. Glazing and slick hard sides can reduce battery power and cause overheating. A grease-softened undercore and slick sides cause slipping and torn rubber. Peeling or frayed undercore at the bottom corners can cause the belt to run rough and

Sometimes a worn, frayed or dried-out fan belt can be heard as well as seen. A frayed belt may make a slapping sound or if too loose may squeal when you sudden-

Also make sure belts are properly ten-sioned. A loose and slipping belt slows fan, pump and alternator, impairing cool-ing, causing overheating and sometimes even battery failure. Failure of the power steering belt will result in loss of steer-

Check tension with the engine off. Usually it's proper when belts can be pushed down about one-quarter inch at midpoint but a little more for belts with center distance over 10 inches, as indicated in your owner's manual.

Many hose defects can be spotted just by looking. — especially for leaks when the engine is running. But with the engine off, also inspect hoses for softening

or hardening by squeezing.

Hoses should be firm, but not brittle.

Ballet Lessons Fill Empty Hours

PARIS (WNS) - Diplomats' wives in Moscow have found a new way to pass dreary hours while their husbands grapple with Soviet politicians. They're taking ballet lessons four times a week from Igor Pitsunov, for many years a dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet.

It's part of the "state-controlled dance program for foreigners," and the wives pay a modest \$40 for a term of 24 lessons. Pupils come in all ages, shapes and sizes - and from all countries - The

United States, Canada, Japan, Turkey. In class, Pitsunov is boss. After all, he has danced in New York and London; knows the world. But when the classes end, the chauffeur-driven automobile take his pupils home as Pitsunov hurries off to catch the local trolley-bus.

Look for cracks, checks and breaks. If cracks go to the cords, replace the hose. Swelling or spongy ends may indicate that the hose has been ruined by oil or

Worn clamps should be replaced when they no longer can be tightened. If you replace a hose, always replace the

If you periodically have to add coolant you may have radiator or hose leak, or the pressure cap is malfunctioning, the Transportation Department advises. Or if your engine seems to run hotter than normal you may have some cooling system problem caused by a faulty thermostat or

blockage by rust or sludge.

In replacing a radiator hose yourself be sure to drain the coolant firt and use the right length of replacement hose.

IGNITION WIRES: Visual inspection of the wires leading from the distributor to mark along often man indicate wear or

of the wires leading from the distributor to spark plugs often may indicate wear or cracks or actual peeling. At night, run the engine and check wires — worn wires sometimes can be seen jumping sparks.

If you replace these wires yourself, it's safest to replace them one by one, so the right wire goes to the right plug. Also make sure the connections are tight at both ends. both ends.

Heavily oiled or soiled wires should be replaced. They cause hard starting in wet or very humid weather even if the wires are not old and worn.

If the wires seem in good condition and you still have problems starting or the engine stalls in wet or humid weather, you can try spraying the distributor housing with an aerosol moisture repellent.

BATTERIES: Most battery failures occur in winter but extreme heat is hard on batteries too. In summer they're subjected to high temperatures and night charging on long trips, which breaks down the

So if you don't have a gas station attendant to check your battery, take care during the warm months that the cells have enough water and that corrosion doesn't accumulate between posts and clamps. It can block electrical current.

TIRES: The most common problem is underinflation. Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, found in a survey in the Greater Washington, D.C. area that four out of five cars had underinflated tires: on average, five pounds under the normally recommended 26. Nine out of 10 light trucks had underinflated tires: on average, eight pounds under the normally recommend-

Gasoline mileage drops about one-half to 1 percent for every pound of underin-

Overloading is another frequent sum-mer driving occurrence that can damage tires as well as cause springs and shocks absorbers to fail, warns the Tire Industry Safety Council. Excessive loads cause ab-normal tire-flexing. If in doubt, weigh your vehicle at a highway building supply for which postage has been paid to the station or other weighing station.

Maximum capacity is shown on tire sidewalls. You can get a free Consumer Tire Guide that explains the symbols on the sidewalls by sending a self-addressed business-size envelope to Tire Industry Safety Council. Box 1801, Washington,



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SUPER SWEATER — This knit flannel ensemble turns a skirt and top into a super sweater look. The dolman sleeved wrap top is one of the most fashionable sweaters around. The matching sweater skirt and contrasting turtleneck complete the look.

Florida Student Prepares For Show

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - When the Children's Television Workshop produces its adaptation of C. S. Lewis' classic fantasy, "The Chronicles of Narnia," for the CBS-TV network next year, one young viewer here will have a special in-terest in the show.

Earrings Return To Fashion Scene

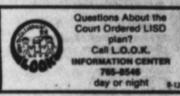
The big news in earrings this year is the long, dangling drop in splashy rhine-stones, glittering glass gems or swinging gold and silver solids.

But, according to researchers for a leading jewelry store, this style was new as far back as the 16th century when sophisticated Spanish women wore the elongated pendants in their ears. Even men wore ear ornaments then. Charles I of Spain sported a large pearl in his left ear but eventually parted with it — on the scaffold.

After her sixth-grade teacher told the After her sixth-grade teacher told the class about the upcoming production of the series' first book, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," 12-year-old Kathy Cummings decided to be prepared for it. She read the complete Narnia novel, then created a 10-foot scroll depicting Lewis' imaginary world.

The scroll was presented on Kathy's behalf to CTW president Joan Ganz Cooney at the recent annual convention of the National Education Association, which named Mrs. Cooney winner of the

which named Mrs. Cooney winner of the "Friend of Education" award, the first woman and first member of the commu-nications field to be so honored.



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DEAR ABBY: About a year ago my wife seemed to turn frigid, and last week I learned the reason why. She's been hav-

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grey chamois trim give this wool and polyester blend herringbone suit additional fashion impact. The chamois material is also used for the five-button vest.

15 when it started.) He hung around our house a lot, but I always thought he came over to see our boys. (We have three, ages 10, 12 and 16.) It never dawned on me that something was going on until I tramarital affair, whether you call it saw my wife kissing him goodbye in the "fooling around," a "fling" or whatever. yard. Then she said, "I love you." (I read Nowhere in your letter do you say that

this kid, but she said she still "loved" me remind her that she is contributing to the and it was only a harmless little fling. deliquency of a minor! (How "harmless" can it be if they are

having sex?) I told her I didn't want to see that boy

around our house anymore. Should I tell his parents? What should I do now? We've been married for 18 years. I'm 39 ing an affair with a friend of our son's!

My wife is 38 and very well built, and this kid is 16 and big for his age. (He was she started fooling around with this kid.

CAN'T SLEEP IN VEGAS

Dear Can't: You can't tolerate an exyour wife has agreed to stop seeing this her lips.)

I had a long talk with her and she adboy. If she insists on seeing him, you
have the she get counseling. And mitted that she was having an affair with should insist that she get counseling. And

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to ask what you would think of a woman who would take a job as a live-in housekeeper for a single man, and you replied, couldn't care less. But if I were to give it one moment's thought, I would assume that the housekeeper was KEEPING not PLAYING - house.

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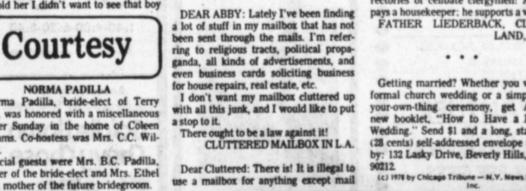
God bless you, Abby, for keeping alive the supply of live-in housekeepers for the rectories of celibate clergymen! A man pays a housekeeper; he supports a wife.

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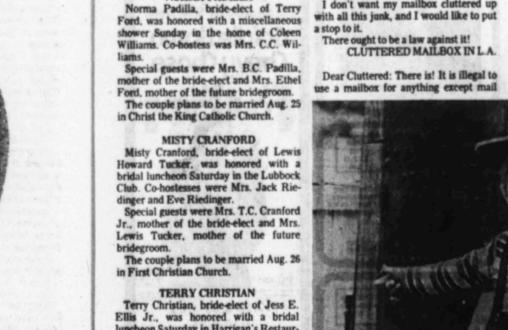
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CUTE COWBOY - This bright-eyed coyboy shows off roll-up overalls in carefree cotton blend denim. A brightly striped knit tur a casual look. Just for fun a cowboy hat tops this fast





luncheon Saturday in Harrigan's Restaurant, Hostess was Lee Christian. Special guest was Mrs. Jess E. Ellis, mother of the bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in Sunset Church of Christ.

JERRY BLACKSTOCK Jerry Blackstock, bride-elect of Jerry Bonner, was honored with a miscella-neous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bobby Crump. Co-hostesses were Melissa Whitmire and Teresa Opperman.

Special guest was Mrs. Gerald Bonner, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in Elgin Baptist Church,

TAMMY TOLLEY Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. C.B. Martin. Co-hostess was Mrs. Bryon Mar-

ial guests were Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Claude Martin, mother of the bridecouple plans to be married Satur-Sunset Church of Christ.

Private Eye Receives Mostly Hum-Drum Cases

By EDWARD ROBY RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - His clients

thread their way through a gauntlet of potted plants and plaster statues to reach his windowless basement office, hidden behind the downtown interior design studio he uses for "cover.

Or they might simply telephone, if they're privy to his unlisted number. It ends in the three digits everybody asso-

ciates with detectives and secret agents:

It's not that Peter Anthony Ierardi wants to discourage visitors - but Richmond's most celebrated private eye has reason to be cautious.

"I've been threatened," says Ierardi, his light-brown eyes bulging. "Hey, it happens. A guy that hates my guts might come and try to blow me away

He says it nearly happened once when he dug too deeply into a philandering case involving a high-ranking state offi-

came to Virginia 20 years ago as a traveling salesman of ladies' lingerie, savors the danger, the shapely ladies in distress and an occasional hair-raising chase.

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00@ PTL Club 6:30 Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 (B) CBS News

Good Morning America
7: 25 (B) Coffee With the Pastor

B KMCC News 7:30 Today Show

CBS Morning News 7:55 Weather 8:00 Sesame Street (R) (E) Captain Kangaroo

8: 25 News, Weather B KMCC News 9:00 Mr. Rogers - Visits a baby

(I) People Place (E) Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show - Family members of victims of "Son of

Sam" discuss the case 9: 30 (3) The Electric Company **(I)** Hollywood Squares The Price is Right

10:00 Over Easy 1 New High Rollers 10: 30 Antiques — "Three 19th Century Watercolorists" (R)

(I) Wheel of Fortune (R) Love Of Life Family Feud 11:00 Lilias, Yoga and You (R)

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 Young & Restless \$20,000 Pyramid 11: 30(E) Search For Tomorrow

B KMCC News 12:00 For Richer For Poorer (E) Channel 13 News

All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives (E) As the World Turns 1:00 PTL Club

1:30 Doctors (F) Guiding Light 2:00 Another World **General Hospital**

2:30 (3) Villa Alegre (R) (E) All in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) Marcus Welby - 'Unindicted

(E) Match Game Edge of Night 3:30(E) Tic Tac Dough 1 Love Lucy - Lucy is thrilled at being in London and tries to

ment of news editors for United Press In-

was announced by H.L. Stevenson, UPI

Alan Shearer, West Virginia news edi-

Bruce Cook, former news editor for

UPI in Utah, West Virginia and Indiana,

replaces Shearer in Charleston as West

Shearer, a Virginia native, joined UPI

at Washington in 1970 after graduating from the University of Virginia. He

moved to Annapolis in 1973 and in 1975

was named Maryland-Delaware news ed-

He was named West Virginia news edi-

Cook, a Minnesota native, joined UPI

at Honolulu in 1967. He moved to Salt

Lake City where he became Utah news

editor in 1972, then worked in the Minne-

apolis and Detroit bureaus before moving

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In 1975 he transferred to Indianapolis

as Indiana news editor and in 1977 left UPI to become editor of the Mesabi

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4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) 1 Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie improves Tony's golf game

Family Affair — Mrs. Beasley's arm is broken and she is

rushed to the doll hospital for re-

pairs 5:00 G General Educational Development - "Literature II" (Repeats Saturday, Sunday) M Hazel - Hazel's quartet hopes to sing at the state fair My Three Sons

ABC News 5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.) 1) (1) News
2) Odd Couple — Felix gets Os-

or in trouble with the IRS 6:00 As We See It ID I B Rews

6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report Adam 12 - Officers Mallov and Reed match wits with a pair of burglary suspects (E) The Jokers Wild

Brady Bunch - Little ghosts appear in the Brady house when they decide to move

7:00 Anna Karenina - Anna learns ne truth about Vronsky's attempted suicide (R)

D Just For Laughs - Topica hunor special. Among talent will be Sonny Bono, Connie Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons. Cameo appearances will include Tommy Lasorda, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Freeman King and others B CBS Family Film Classics

'Charlotte's Web" (Conclusion) Animated musical. A pig named Wilbur is saved from being a feast by a spider, Charlotte A. Cavatica. Features voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson, Agnes Moorehead B Happy Days - "Do You Want to Dance?" Fonzie falls for a dancing teacher (R)

7:30@ Laverne & Shirley - "The Debutante Ball" Laverne goes to a ball with Lenny, who has just discovered he is the Count of Kilikowsky (R)

8:00 Special. TV on Trial - Ronney Zamora, 15, was convicted in the "Television intoxication" murder of his 82-year-old neighbor woman. The Miami trial was the first in the country to be videotaped and broadcast without approval of the participants. Two-hour spe-

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Shearer and Cook assume their new

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Three's Company - "Bird Song" Jack sits down and crushes a shoe box containing a parakeet that Stanley has bought for his wife (R)

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9:00 20/20 - Newsmagazine 10:00 Dick Cavett Show - John Cheever (Part II) Adult lanquage.

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The Best of Carson - Johnny Carson hosts Orson Bean, Dr Carl Sagan, Mitzi Gaynor and the people of Essex, Calif. (Repeat of 3/25/77)

(B) CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Banacek: If Max is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is ..." (1973) George Peppard, Anne Baxter. A wealthy hypochondriac's enormous computer is stolen and Banacek must fig-ure out how / "Key to the City" (1965) Clark Gable, Loretta Young, A tough ex-longshoreman mayor of a small town attends a convention in San Francisco and falls in love with the female mayor of a Maine town 50ap - Jessica's behavior

turns the courtroom into pandemonium (R) 11:00@ ABC Movie. "How Do I Love

Thee?" (1971) Jackie Gleason, Maureen O'Hara. An atheist shares a tempestuous marriage with a fundamentalist, with their battles often being witnessed by their son

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There are more than 100 buildings on the grounds of the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

di's life, but his bread and butter is the hum-drum of accident investigations and child custody cases that never seem to occupy movie-land private eyes.

Ierardi's most widely publicized case he eschews the movie talk, never calling them "capers" - involved the disappearance of seven Richmond area children in 1974. He traced them to a farm in Rhodesia after a South African policeman recognized a face in one of the snapshots he circulated through Interpol.

The children, from two broken families, had been spirited out of the United States by the parents who lost them in court custody proceedings. The losers married and settled on the farm with their combined family. The winners engaged Ierardi, who came through.

The story of the tearful reunion - Ierardi brought six of the children "home" aboard on a commercial jet - got wide attention from the Richmond area me-

Icrardi parlayed his Rhodesian coup into a retainer from the family of Petersburg, Va., hospital orderly LeRoy Hargrave, who hoped to clear their son of mass poisoning allegations following the mysterious deaths of half a dozen elderly patients.

The detective turned up witnesses who cast some doubt on the prosecution's largely circumstantial evidence, but failed to stave off a murder conviction.

Ierardi was luckier the time federal agents suggested a factory owner use him to investigate narcotics abuse that was lowering productivity on the graveyard shift

"I was hired under an alias and worked the damn machines for three or four weeks," he said. "They supplied me with placebos. I'd go into the john, take a plarebo and put some drops in my eyes so I'd come out all bleary.

He was frisked nightly, but still carried a .25-caliber pistol. "I wore a .25 in my crotch holster," he said. "When you're dealing with dope, these people will shoot you.

We cleaned up the factory. The dealer

Houdini-Like Leap Succeeds

NEWTON FALLS, Ohio (UPI) -Welder and part-time magician Steven L. Simpson billed it as a "great deathdefying" leap. For the Houdini-like feat, the 23-year-

old's hands and feet were chained and padlocked, then he jumped into the Maoning River in Newton Falls. It took him just 41 seconds to release

the 25 pounds of chains and four padlocks and reach the water's surface arms free, waving and grinning - after being in 30 feet of water. This was my first river jump, but it

won't be my last," said Simpson, a welder at the Transco Inc. railroad car repair shop in nearby Warren. "And we have some other big stunts in the making to draw more big crowds."

Simpson, who has been working nighclubs and variety shows professionally for the past two years, said he was after lots of notoriety and applause and also wanted to boost his reputation and his bookings.

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Ierardi's personal favorite was the case that took him to Beirut on behalf of a Lebanese-American whose land was suddenly confiscated by the government.

He settled the matter in approved Levantine fashion with a few judicious gratuities to the right officials in Tripoli. But the trip allowed him to strike up a friendship with Fred Otash, the renowned West Coast detective. The Lebanese-born sleuth's files yielded background for Mannix," a popular television series.

Ierardi still regrets he was unable to help a German woman who appeared in his office one day to plead for help in recovering her young daughter from her estranged husband, a wealthy Persian ensconced in Richmond.

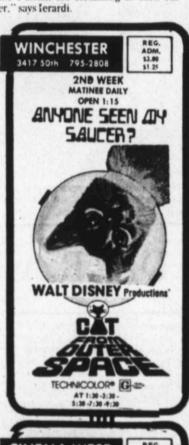
'She was such a gorgeous woman. Tall, blonde, slim and built," Ierardi enthused with a sweeping gesture of his arms. She was really in distress.

The woman spoke no English, which was her undoing. She met a German-born cab driver and confided the plan to him. But, according to Ierardi, the cabbie misunderstood and told the FBI a child

was about to be abducted. The FBI called the man, who immediately made arrangements to leave for Iran. "I'm not a kidnapper." the man

claimed. "We were going to go the next day with custody papers.

Cerardi says he sensed trouble when the Persian started taking bags out of the staked-out apartment. "I parked behind him and blocked him in. He grabbed the kid and lockad her in the car. She's crying mommie. mommie. The woman and the Persian are screaming at each other." says lerardi.

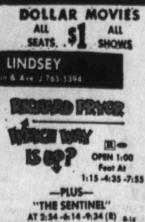












The Persian's lawyer ended the scene by pledging to negotiate. Ierardi knew he'd been double-crossed when he learned the man took the child to Iran a few hours later.

With house payments and four children to educate, the 47-year-old detective once felt that a state job might provide the long-term financial security his wife

After losing the Henrico County sheriff's race in 1974, he worked briefly for the state welfare department, tracking down deserting fathers.

To hear Ierardi tell it, his sojourn among the bureaucrats was similar to engaging Mr. Keen, the legendary Tracer of Lost Persons, to hunt Easter eggs.

"I was like a bull in a china shop," he complained in disdainful inflections of his native Flatbush. "Filing, that's what we did all day. You had to order a form to get a form.

He had no regrets when he dusted off his license and went back to working under "cover.









A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak." Goldie Hawn



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pals that are too play-oriented should be avoided tomorrow. Be sure chums are as industrious as you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Here's the secret for chalking up points with a friend tomorrow: Instead of requesting a favor (as you intended) do one for him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're first inclinations may be to sweeten a bitter pill when passing on information tomorrow. The wise course is to tell it straight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful in money matters tomorrow or else you may come up with the short end and yet think you've got the best deal. Ask lots of questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan. 19) You're more skillful at accomplishing what you go after tomorrow when acting independently. Associates you count on may be unreliable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tomorrow's decisions should be predicated upon logic, not emotion. Where your feelings intervene, your reason deserts you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't beat around the bush where things affecting your security are conrerned tomorrow. If you want a condition changed for the better, ask outright.

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And yet, Washington is inundated by

mental health specialists. The appproxi-

mately 1,350 psychiatrists in Washington

represent a higher ratio relative to the

population than any other area in the country, says the American Psychiatric

Association, Many of them, however, are

engaged in research or work for such government agencies as the National Insti-

While Washington has one psychiatrist for every 511 residents. New York State has one for 3,319 and California one for

Some doctors call that anxiety about

seeing a shrink "the Eagleton syndrome," referring to the case of Sen.

Thomas Eagleton who was dropped as

presidential candidate George McGov-

ern's running mate in 1972 when it was reported that the Missouri Democrat had been hospitalized for psychiatric care.

The stigma attached to psychiatry was further underscored by the comments of

Dr. Peter Bourne, a psychiatrist, upon his resignation last month as President

who was having emotional problems. He said he did so because he said he wanted

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Carter's chief drug abuse adviser. Bourne used a fictitious name when he wrote a sedative prescription for an aide

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow it would be unwise to think you could pull something that may offend others and then try to make amends later. This would have dire

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be realistic concerning types of results you anticipate tomorrow. Success is likely but the trophy might not be as large as you expected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll make a better deal tomorrow businesswise if you don't announce in advance how much you're prepared to spend or how badly you want to close the transaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a major relationship where there's been a bit of disharmony lately, do something positive to rectify it tomorrow, rather than let it remain



Aug. 16, 1978 In situations where you may have shied-off from seeking partners, you'll do the opposite this coming year. It's possible to estab-

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Parenthood **Costly For Teen-Agers**

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) - The price paid for teen-age parenthood is high and longlasting, according to new reports the sub-ject in the journal of the Planned Parent-

hood Federation of America. In an unprecedented focus on problem affecting millions of the nation's current teen-agers, the journal, "Family Plan-ning Perspectives", devotes an entire issue to teen-age child-bearing.

The issue stresses that teen-age Moms and Dads lose out on education, suffer psychologically, bear unpleasant social consequences - including, for a great many of the mothers, the prospect of making the welfare rolls.

Each year about 1.1 million teen-agers, in a spinoff of the continuing sex revolution, become pregnant and give birth or obtain abortions or suffer miscarriages.

The reports maintain the epidemic of 'children bearing children" pushes up the school dropout rate, adds significantly to the out-of-wedlock births, leads to later marital discord, including divorce. One report, from Project Talent, is touted as "the first" to show fairly longterm effects of teen-age parenthood.

The project is a continuing study of 375,000 students who were in junior or senior high in 1960. The teen-age parenthood part comes from analysts at the American Institutes for Research. Palo Alto. Calif. Based on four sets of interviews taken up to 11 years after graduation or dropping out, it shows:

- Teen-age parents did not complete as many years of schooling as their classmates. The lower their age at first birth, the fewer years of school.

- The toll of early parenthood is greater on young mothers than on young fath-

- A history of childbearing in teenagers was linked to more numerous separations and divorces than among classmates who did not bear children or father a child in adolescence.

-Those girls who had babies while in teen-age were less likely now to be married to a spouse with a college education than were their high school classmates who did not go through a teen-age preg-

Teen-age mothers are much more likely to be forced onto the welfare rolls than those who defer child-bearing. Half of the \$9.4 billion the government is spending on aid to families with dependent children (the nation's major welfare program) goes to households with mothers who gave birth in their teens.

DR. LAMB

Fertile Eggs Not Better

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been told that the fertile egg is better for your health than the infertile egg. Does the cholesterol in the fertile egg cause a build-up in the arteries the same as the infertile egg?

DEAR READER - You have been hearing a lot of nonsense. There is no health or nutritional difference between fertile and infertile eggs. As far as the cholesterol is concerned it's in the yolk.

The yolk is not fertilized and is nothing more than a big food sack for the developing chick embryo. The amount of cholesterol in the yolk or food sack is the same whether the egg has been fertilied or not and its action in the body is also the same. The idea that fertile eggs are better than infertile eggs is a bunch of nonsense that has been popularized by people who apparently have little or no knowledge of nutrition.

Since you are interested in controlling your cholesterol I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis: to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A couple of years ago I became aware that my testicles had reduced to about half their former size and since that time they are growing smaller. As I am now I 70 the question of why this is happening is pretty academic. But contemplating the prospect of an emptied withered sac which used to contain my pride of manhood is slightly disconverting

I am apparently in excellent health. Could this condition be inherited? Does it happen to others or could it be due to a vasectomy I had about 20 years ago? My family doctor says he doesn't know and the urologist who performed the operation is in another city and I don't have the address. I would very much appreciate your

DEAR READER - Your present change is unrelated to your vasectomy. All a vasectomy does is tie off the pathway so the sperm cannot leave the testicles. In fact, is used to be done to improve men's sexual ca-pacity. Such results, however, are

Another important factor who can affect the size is the circulation to that area. If you have poor urteric circulation to the pelvic region, yo could have a decrease in the size of

well past the age of 70. About half of well past the age of 70. About half of American men are still sexually active at age 75. In other societies where fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arties is less common, a higher portion of men remain active well be-

yond that age,
Go ahead and see a urologist if you like and let him evaluate your status. You certainly should know if it is an indication of impaired circulation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Treatmen Drug Eyed In Anemia

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The monthly blood transfusions 10-year-old Melissa Licciardi receives at the Tulane Medical Center keep her healthy from the effects of Cooley's Anemia, a blood disorder that strikes individuals of Italian and Greek

But to her doctors, the transfusions of hemoglobin - the component of the blood that carries oxygen, through the body - eventually could kill Melissa with massive accumulations of iron in her

heart and liver. The cure for the anemia is unknown. but a team of Tulane doctors are working on an efficient and safe way to treat the

"There is a drug called desferoxamine DFO — which is very 'hungry' for iron and binds it tightly before it can settle in any of the organs," said Dr. Jaime Zusman. "The iron is then excreted in the ur-

But the drug must be given in a slow,

steady injection lasting up to eight hours and more.

The team has been using a small electronic pump that can be attached to a patient and allow him to continue his activities while receiving the anti-iron drug.

"The equipment is clipped to the pa-tient's belt or taped to an arm and this allows him or her to pursue a somewhat normal life," he said. "The youngster can sleep, go to school and engage in most other activities while the excess iron is being removed.

But the drug needs to be given every day if we are to prevent the serious iron

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toxicity which occurs in this disease."
Without the DFO treatments, Zusm said iron from hemoglobin transfusion will kill Cooley's Anemia victims in the

early teens.

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"Because blood contains such large amounts of iron, patients such as Melissa accumulate an excess of this mineral in their organs." Zussman said.

The disease, officially called thalassemia major, is a hereditary anemia that prevents victims from manufacturing enough hemoglobin. It is a rare ailment, but almost always strikes people of Mediterranean ancestry.



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Dow Jones Dips 4.42

To 883.75 NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market slumped today, depressed by news that the dollar had hit record lows against several foreign currencies while gold was at a re-

cord high. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.42 to 883.75 at noon.

Declines outnumbered advances by nearly 7-4 on the New York Stock Exchange

The dollar's decline "is the big story today," said Newton D. Zinder, an analyst at E.F. Hutton Co.

The currency dropped to record lows against the Swiss franc. West German mark and Japanese ven. while the price of gold rose to record highs in European markets. Gold is a popular investment for foreign exchange traders shying away from the dollar.

Texaco led the active list for the second day in a row, spurred by news that the company had made the first discovery of natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon area off of New Jersey. Texaco was unchanged at 26% at midday.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gave up .22 to 58.34. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .21 at 161.69. Volume on the Big Board

reached 11.85 million shares over the first two hours, down from 16.40 million in the comparable period Friday.

K-Mart rose 1/2 to 283% and J.C. Penney was off 1/8 at 391/4. Both department store chains reported higher second-quarter earnings. In other trading, RCA fell % to

311/4. Dupont was off 1/2 to 1271/2. Proctor & Gamble dropped % to 891/4 and UAL lost 1/4 to 391/8.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5.000, trade rather slow; barrows and gifts weak to 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 50.00-50.50, large share 50.25; mixed 1-2 230-250 lb 49.50-50.00; 2-3 240-260 lb 48.75-49.50; 260-270 lb 48.50-48.75; 270-290 lb 48.50-48.50; sows firm to 50 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 43.00-44.50; over 500 lb 44.50-45.50; boars over 300 lb 48.50-41.00; 250-300 lb 38.00; under 250 lb

48.50-41.00; 250-300 lb 38.00; under 250 lb 41.00-41.50.

Cattle: 1,500, trading moderately active; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, full decline on average choice to prime; slaughter heiters opening steady to 50 lower, some 1.00 lower; cows steady with Monday's close; builts weak to 1.00 lower; slaughter steers couple loads and tew lots mixed choice and prime 2-4 1.050-1.150 lb mostly 51.00, part load 51.50; choice 2-4 975-1.25 lb 50.50-51.00; mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1.150 lb 47.50-50.00; slaughter heifers load mixed choice and prime 2-4 975 lb 45.50; choice 2-4 800-1.050 lb 48.00-49.00 early, some closing sales 800-900 lb 47.00-48.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 700-975 lb 48.00; good and choice 2-3 700-975 lb 48.00; good and choice 2-3 700-975 lb 48.00; good and choice 2-3 700-975 lb 48.50; consultility and commercial 2-4 35.00 38.00; boning utility 1-2 38.00; cutter 1-2 34.00-36.50; canner and low cutter 1-2 30.00-34.00; builts YG 1-2 1.000-1.700 lb 40.00-44.50, few YG 1 45.00.

45.00. Sheep: 75, not enough on offer to test OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Tuesday:
Hogs: 2500; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-220 ib 49, 50-49, 75; 1-3 250-240 ib 48, 50-49, 00; sows steady to 25 lower; 250-450 ib 43, 50-44, 25.
Cattle and calves: 3,000; steers and heif-ers steady to 25 higher; cows firm, Instances 25 to 50 higher; four loads and part load choice and prime 1175-1225 ib steers 52,75-53,00; choice 1000-1300 ib 51,50-52,75; load and part loads choice and prime 990-1025 ib helfers \$1,00-51,25; choice 900-1050 ib 48,75-50,75; utility and commercial cows 27,50-39,00; cutter 35,50-37,50; canner and low cutter 33,00-35,50.

37.36.93.00; currer 35.30-37.30; canner and low cutter 33.00-35.50.

Sheep: 200; spring lambs 50 higher; ewes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb lambs 55.30; a few cut lb good ewes 10.00-21.00.

Estimated receipts Wednesday:
Cattle and calves 4.000; hogs 3.000; sheep 300.

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Hogs: 900, trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 49.50-50.00; sows 50-1.00 lower; 1-3 330-400 lb 42.50-43.00; boars over 300 lb 38.00-38.50; 200-250 lb 40.00-43.00. Catflet: 30, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

a full market test.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

— Caffle and calves 3,500 Tuesday; slaughter steers and helfers somewhat slow; steers mostly 50 lower; helfers week to 50 lower; slaughter cows moderately active, steedy; slaughter bulls slow, steady; choice 2-4 1950-1232 to slaughter steers 50,00-51.50, mostly 50,00-51.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs 48,00-50.00; good 47,00-49.00; flew choice 2-3 1100-1350 lb Hotsteins 47,00-48,00; mixed good and choice 4-6,00-47.00; good 1-3 1350-1300 lbs 48,00-46,00; choice 2-4 875-1100 lb slaughter heiters 48,00-49,50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 47,00-48,00; good 2-3 750-1150 lbs 43,00-47,00; boning utility 2-3 slaughter heiters 48,00-49,50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 47,00-48,00; good 2-3 750-1150 lbs 43,00-47,00; boning utility 2-3 slaughter cown 35,50-38,00, few 38,50-39,00; breaking utility and commercial 3-4 34,50-37,00; cutter 1-3 34,50-37,50; canner and low cutter 31,00-34,50; 1-2 1400-1200 lbs slaughter bulls 45,00-47,00, couple 48,00; 1000-1400 lbs 41,00-45,50; vealers moderately active, generally steady; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 73,00-80,0 few 95,00-91,00; 90-91,00; SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

stein replacement heiters 90-230 ibs 65.00-109.00.

Hogs: 8.000; berrows and gilts slow, 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-240 ibs 48.50-49.00, good showing early at 49.00, few shipments 49.50, later trade 48.50; 1-3 230-260 ibs 48.00-48.00, later 48.00-48.50; 2-3 240-260 ibs 48.00-48.00; later 48.00-48.50; 2-3 240-260 ibs 47.30-48.00; 280-300 ibs 48.00-47.00; sowns steady to 50 lower; 1-3 200-450 ibs 43.00-44.00, mostly 43.50; boars over 300 ibs 37.00-37.50.

Sheep: 800; all classes moderately active, steady; choice and prime 90-115 ib shorn spring slaughter lambs 53.00-55.00; choice and prime 90-115 ib wooled spring slaughter lambs 52.00-54.00; cull through good slaughter ewes 5.00-22.00; choice and fancy 40-75 ib feeder lambs 60.00-65.00; 73-90 ibs 55.00-60.00.

Ibs 55.00-60.60.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 600: light supply slaughter cows generally steady. Staughter butis steady, Feeder steers, butis and helfers steady in a limited test of trade. Supply about 10 percent slaughter cows balance largely good and low choice 200-200 is feeders.

Staughter cows: Utility 2-3 34.25-39.50, cufter 1-2 31.25-35.75, few canner and low cuttler 25.25-30.25.

cutter 1-2 31.25-35.75, few canner and low cutter 25.25-30.25.
Staughter butts: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1725 lbs 41.25-45.75.
Feeder steers and butts: Few mostly choice 290-373 lbs 72.50-40-25; 300-400 lbs 48.25-70.25; 400-500 lbs 62.25-42.25; 500-575 lbs 52.25-62.00, Standard and low good 350-580 lbs 58.25-62.25; 500-600 lbs 53.25-58.75.
Feeder feetfers: Lot mostly choice 310 lbs 64.75. Good and choice 300-600 lbs 58.25-62.55, few Fleshy 400-400 lbs 53.25-62.55, Good 300-300 lbs 58.25-65.50, few 170-200 lbs 62.25-67.25; 300-400 lbs 54.25-59.25; 400-500 lbs 53.05-57.50. Few standard and low good 48.50-52.50.

New York Stock List

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LnStar
LaPac
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Lykes

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MerrLy .88 16
MeraPet .48 12
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NEW YORK (AP)
The following quotations, supplied by
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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following 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 Tuesday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

IPS

Name Lest Chg Pct.

1 Executvind 7th + 7th Up 12.5
2 Speed OP 5th + 19 Up 2.8
3 TabProd 14th + 11/4 Up 9.2
3 TabProd 14th + 11/4 Up 9.2
3 TabProd 3th + 19 Up 8.3
5 RoyPalmCol 3th + 19 Up 9.8
5 RoyPalmCol 3th + 19 Up 6.7
7 NatKinney 2 + 19 Up 6.7
8 Int Fdsvc 2th + 19 Up 6.7
9 HanvrSq Rit 6th + 3th Up 6.1
10 ThreeD Dpt 4th + 19 Up 5.6
11 Wadell Eq 2th + 19 Up 5.6
12 Auto Train 2th + 19 Up 5.6
13 Lodge Ship 2th + 19 Up 5.6
14 WeilsBenrus 2th + 19 Up 5.6
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Invest 11.35 12.40
SierraG 11.08 NL
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Trust 9.10 9.95
Vent 9.34 10.21
Se Eqty 11.30 11.89
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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday.

No securities trading below 52 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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thrown from his motorcycle into the path of an automobile at the intersection of University Avenue and 50th Street. Jimmy Chambers, 45, of Mansfield, La., was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 10 a.m. Sunday in an auto ac-

Joe Louis Beltran, 18, of 1718 E. Auburn St. remained in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the back. He was shot about midnight Friday while sitting in a parked car near 1st Place and University Avenue.

cident near Lubbock.

Wayne Squires. 30, of 1310 33rd St. was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital recovering from gunshot wounds sustained Thursday in a shooting incident at his home.

William Lewis Warfel, 24, of 2711 35th St. was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding in the 2300-block of 38th Street struck a parked vehicle.

The state highway department has announced that repair of the Loop 289 off ramp exit for Spur 331 will begin Friday. The ramp will be closed through Saturday for the repairs.

Judge Dismisses **Ecology Lawsuit**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A \$500 million lawsuit charging New York and New Jersey agencies and officials with polluting ocean waters and killing marine life has been dismissed by a U.S. district judge.

The National Sea Clammers Association alleged pollution caused algae growth in 1976 that covered up to 20 miles offshore. Algae destroyed marine plant life and shellfish and resulted in the collapse of many industries dependent on marine life, the assocition Judge H. Curtis Meanor said Monday

the court lacked jurisdiction on some of the suit's legal points and on other counts the association failed to state a claim upon how relief could be granted.

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Reported WASHINGTON (AP) - The first rise in output of consumer goods in three months helped boost U.S. industrial production by 0.5 percent in July, the government reported today.

The moderate increase was the same as in both May and June and reflected the gradual slowing of the economy following much larger production gains earlier in the year. Output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities had increased 1.6 percent in April.

The Carter administration considers some slowing of the nation's economic growth rate as essential to help contain inflationary pressures in the economy But the 0.5 gain in industrial output indicates the economy is still growing fast enough to create new jobs and help reduce unemployment.

The production report from the Federal Reserve Board said there were increases last month in the output of equipment, construction supplies, durable goods materials and consumer goods The board said production of consum-

er goods increased 0.3 percent during the month, reversing a decline in the previous two months. It said auto production was at an annual rate of 9.4 million units, up from 9.3 million in June. Production of both durable consumer

home goods, such as furniture and appliances, and non-durable goods, such as clothing, showed gains during the month. However, the board said the non-durable goods production still was below the April level.

The board said output of durable goods materials increased one percent in July. reflecting gains in output of steel and equipment parts and production of business equipment rose 0.9 percent. The board's industrial production index in July stood at 145.3 percent of the 1967 average and was 4.8 percent higher than a vear earlier.

The board made significant revisions for industrial production in the past several months. It listed the May and June production gains at 0.5 percent in each of the two months, a change from its report last month that production in June was up 0.3 percent and May production was ahead 1.5 percent. It is possible that the lower May pro-

duction figures could cause a downward revision in the overall growth of the Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services, in the second quarter of the year. The Commerce Department reported

last month that the GNP increased at an annual rate of 7.4 percent in the April-June period, but it is scheduled to issue a fresh report next week.

Administration economists are forecasting a slowdown in economic growth during the second half of 1978 to a rate of just under 4 percent, the level needed to create sufficient new jobs in the economy to keep unemployment from getting

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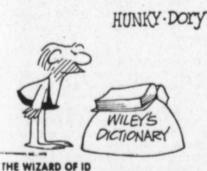
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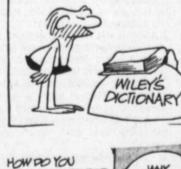


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Kennedy Opposes **Tuition Tax Credit**

M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today opposed federal income tax credits for education at any level - college, elementary or secondary schools.

In a statement issued as the Senate entered its third day of debate on a tuition tax credit bill. Kennedy said this would be an "expensive, inefficient and inequit-

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harmful impact of the tax credit proposals on one of our nation's most valuable resources -our public schools," Kenne-



TEETERING TRUCK - A garbage truck hangs precariously over Roosevelt Road in Little Rock after the driver swerved to avoid another vehicle stopped on an interstate highway. The driver of the truck, Carl Williams of Little Rock, escaped injury in the mishap. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures are expected to be in the

Winds were predicted to be northerly

at 10 to 15 mph today and light and varia-

Fair skies are forecast for tonight and

Wednesday over Lubbock, and weather-

men predict 10 hours of sunshine today

A strafing thunderstorm raked the Pe-

Pecos reported 1.35 inches from a hard

All the storms cleared in the early

morning hours, and pre-dawn skies were

mostly fair over Texas except for some

patchy low cloudiness over the south cen-

The front moved into the Panhandle

during the night and shifted winds to

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Scattered showers were predicted to-

day for East Texas, eastern parts of the

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STROKING ALONG - Distance swimmer Stella Taylor, who

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Storms Pound **Midwest Area**

miss the Lubbock area today.

The Hub City had a trace of rain late Monday afternoon.

Area reports included .05 at Lamesa. .11 at Muleshoe, .23 at Plains, .30 at Semand traces at Levelland Morton and Spur.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and somewhat cooler weather as a cool front moves down from the Panhan-

It was 66 degrees in Amarillo and 77 in Lubbock at 9 a.m. today, before the front

reached here. A Lubbock weatherman said rain

clouds might develop again over the South Plains this afternoon and early tonight, but that they would be mostly east of the Caprock.

Swimmer Gives Up

(Continued From Page One) three times Monday because of a persistent shark that eventually was shot

As Miss Nyad churned steadily through the sea earlier today, the swelling be-. came so severe that her tongue protruded from her mouth, Gundersen said. He said she apparently had been brushed by the poisonous tentacles of a jellyfish. Her crew sent out an emergency call

for peroxide and ammonia to counteract the stings.

The swelling was the second crisis in a struggle that began Sunday afternoon when the 28-year-old swimmer entered the water at the Cuban beach of Ortejaso, about 50 miles west of Hayana.

She encountered vicious waves her first night out. Salt water washed into her mouth. She retched pitifully. By evening she was screaming at her attendants, "You can't start like this! You can't start like this!

She was fed every hour. She vomited every hour. Then every half hour. "Why are they doing this to me on my swim? she sobbed in the darkness. The crew talked of scaling the swim down to 60 miles, just enough to establish a record.

Then they talked of quitting.

"I don't think she can hack another nine hours of this," said George Post, an operations manager. "She's crying. She's

in bad shape. The crew huddled frantically, then decided to steer west with the Gulf Stream current to allow Miss Nyad to conserve energy. "We're making better than a knot and a half an hour - but we're going the wrong direction," said naviga-tor Rich du Moulin.

But Miss Nyad switched to the more restful backstroke and breaststroke, and the waves started coming at an angle, not head-on. She began making headway. "I know I can make it now," she shout-

With the dawn Monday she began keeping down her meals of chicken, yogurt, water and peanut butter.

costing nearly \$3 billion a year at a time when the federal government is "awash

"I am also deeply concerned about the

ued, "are overwhelmingly of the view that tax credits for the costs of private elementary and secondary school education would be unconstitutional under the First Amendment.

The bill would give a family with a youngster in college an annual federal income tax credit equal to half the tuition, up to a maximum of \$250. The maximum would increase to \$500 in 1980.

A family with a child in private or church school below college level would get a 50 percent credit up to \$250 beginning Oct. 1, 1980. Sponsors said the delay is designed to have a Supreme Court test before people begin receiving the credit. He added that even if the proposal is

passed, survives a threatened presidential veto and is upheld by the courts, its benefit would be short-lived because schools would raise their tuition to eat up Kennedy said the bill also is unfair in

that families too poor to pay taxes would

get no benefit through a tax credit. Sponsors planned an amendment to give such low-income families a cash payment equal to the credit. Instead of tax credits, Kennedy favored existing loan and grant programs to pay

college costs for families in financial need. He warned against use of taxes as a

"backdoor source" of education funds. "The last thing we need in American education is to bring the Internal Revenue Service into the classrooms of our schools and colleges. Kennedy was one of many senators

who, up to what was scheduled to be the last day of debate, kept silent on the touchy political issue of aid to non-public, including parochial, schools. Most of the debate has been conducted among only a half dozen senators, often

with only two or three on the floor at one Some members said the Supreme Court has left the constitutionality of federal aid to private and parochial schools so

unclear that Congress should arrange a test case to straighten the law out. On Monday, the Sanate rejected 69-21 an amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., which would have given a tax credit of up to \$150 to any homeowner whose property taxes pay for public

schools, regardless of whether he had

children in school. (Texas' senators split on the Goldwater proposal, with Sen. John Tower voting for it and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voting against the plan.)

The vote was 69-21. The benefits, which would have cost about \$1.5 billion a year, would have gone to all homeowners not just those with children in public

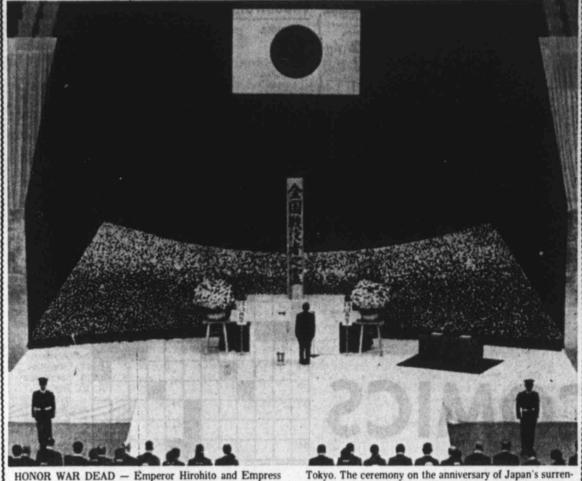
If the tax credit for elementary and secondary tuition is eliminated, the Senate could be expected to approve the aid for college students, as it has done on several occasions in recent years. If the effort to delete the elementary-secondary aid fails, it could jeopardize the rest of the

The dispute dates back to the framing of the Constitution when, fearing entanglement of the state and church, the authors wrote into the First Amendment a prohibition against any law that respects the establishment of religion or that prohibits the free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court has never decided whether it is a violation of that provision to provide to non-public school pupils federal tax benefits directly related to tuition costs.

But in a key 1971 ruling, the court held that to meet the constitutional test, federal aid must have a secular purpose, neither advance nor inhibit religion, and not prompt excessive government entanglement with religion

About 9 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary pupils attend nonpublic schools.



Nagako bow in front of a flower-laden altar as they lead memorial services for Japan's World War II dead today in

Tokyo. The ceremony on the anniversary of Japan's surrender was attended by more than 5,000 members of families

Japan Pays Tribute To Dead On Anniversary Of Defeat

TOKYO (UPI) - From Emperor Hirohito on down, Japanese paused for a solemn moment today to recall their defeat in World War II 33 years ago, and the 3 million countrymen who died in the struggle.

Then, having paid homage to the past, they resumed traditional late summer activities like watching baseball and tak-A small group of Japanese also gathered at the U.S. naval

air facility at Atsugi on the western outskirts of Tokyo to commemorate the end of the war with a ceremony dedicated to Japan's famed Zero fighter planes. The only propeller-driven Zero plane surviving from the

war was brought to Japan recently from California for the The 77-year-old Emperor and Empress Nagako interrupt-

ed their summer vacation at the imperial mountain villa at Nasu, north of the capital, to lead the nation in mourning for the 3.1 million Japanese killed in the conflict

The service was held at Tokyo's Budokan Hall across the street from the moated Imperial Palace. As more than 5,000 persons sat in front of a specially erected altar bedecked with chrysanthemums, the bespectacled

perished in ravages of war and their bereaved families. I recall even now the ache in my breast."n

Hirohito, who is in his 53rd year on the throne and who made an unprecedented radio broadcast 33 years ago to tell his nation to surrender to the United States and its allies, ended his brief remarks by expressing "my sincere condolence" to the deceased and praying "with the entire people for world peace and progress of the fortunes of our nation."

While the solemn service took place under the auspices of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's conservative regime, millions of Japanese sports fans watched the televised annual summer national high school baseball championship at Koshien Stadium in Osaka.

The tournament was briefly interrupted by an announcement over the public address system asking tens of thousands of spectators and players to offer one minute of silent prayer for the war dead The game resumed after the prayer was completed.

The surrender is commemorated in the United States on Aug. 14, but as far as the Japanese are concerned, World War II officially ended at noon, Aug. 15, 1945, with the broadcast of Hirohito's voice urging his nation to give up the and slightly stooped emperor said: "Thirty-three years have

passed since the end of the war, but when I think of the Hirohito then was considered a living god, but after the great numbers of people who dispersed to the battlefields, war he renounced any claim to divinity

Balloonists Find Trip Wet, Cold Position

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Gripped in zero-degree weather, the Double Eagle II drifted into freezing rain today as three New Mexico men inched their way toward becoming the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

"They're heading into rain and that will freeze, but the ice will add ballast that they need," said Sue Bernard, a member of the balloonists' ground crew monitoring the flight from a commercial weather station in Bedford.

The freezing rain, expected to be accompanied by jostling winds, was the first inclement weather the three adventurers have experienced in their flight. which started Friday night at Presque Isle, Maine,

As of 10 a.m. today, which was 2 p.m. for the balloonists, the three were flying at about 20,000 feet over the sea, located 1,000 miles west of Ireland.

sits on his surfboard and looks for sharks. Miss Taylor had to

leave the water briefly three times to avoid sharks, but was

nearing her goal at midday. (AP Laserphoto)

"Everyone is encouraged," Miss Bernard said. Jim Mitchell, another member of the ground crew, said the flight team still hoped for a landfall in Europe sometime Thursday.

Early today, about 77 hours after liftoff, the balloon had traveled about 1,500 miles. Two of Double Eagle II's pilots trav-

eled 2,950 miles in 66 hours in their attempt last year to cross the Atlantic in Double Eagle I. They were blown north of their course and ditched five miles off the northwest coast of Iceland. Mitchell said the pilots detected their

first noticeable drift off course Monday evening. They were traveling northnortheast while their correct course should have been east-northeast, he said. However, Mitchell said the problem turned out to be less serious than expected and that more recent fixes indicated the pilots were on a "much better" course.

"We had thought most of the day that we might have a trajectory problem but when all the final fixes came in, it turned out it was not the serious problem we might have had," he said.

Early today, the balloon was about 700 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, traveling about 25 mph at an altitude of 14,000 feet.

Seventeen unsuccessful trans-Atlantic balloon attempts have been made. The most recent failure was also the closest to success. Don Cameron and Christopher Davies of Britain were forced to ditch ther balloon 117 miles off the French coast

The longest balloon flight in an attempt to cross the Atlantic was in 1976 when Ed Yost, who made Double Eagle II, remained aloft for 1071/2 hours and traveled 2,740 miles. He ditched about 700 miles west of Portugal.

Kentucky Governor Names Prosecutor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Lexington attorney Cecil F. Dunn has been named special prosecutor to reopen the state investigation of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

The appointment was requested last week by Gov. Julian Carroll, who expressed concern about differences between the state's findings on the May 1977 disaster and the Campbell County

grand jury's report.

The grand jury returned no indictments in the fire, which killed 165 people at the Southgate, Ky., nightclub. owever, the earlier Kentucky State Police report was critical of the club's owners, cited violations of fire codes and was critical of state fire inspections.

Banowsky Gets New

(Continued From Page One) controversial of the finalists for the Oklahoma presidency.

The Pepperdine president had come under fire from two Norman legislators state Sen. Lee Cate and state Rep. Cleta Deatherage - who said his political views were too conservative to administer a state university. Banowsky had been a fund-raiser for

former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and had been asked to run for the U.S. Senate. Banowsky was a Republican National

Committeman from 1972 to 1975 and was appointed to two national education committees by former President Richard Nixon. Regents said Monday night Banowsky

has no intention of returning to politics. Mitchell said he believed the fact that Banowsky would have to take a cut in pay from what he earned at Pepperdine was a factor in Banowsky's earlier decision to withdraw from consideration for the Oklahoma presidency The regents voted to pay Banowsky a

starting salary of \$58,000 annually, which is \$4,000 more than Sharp was earning. They also voted to give Banowsky a \$14,-500 housing and maintenance allowance, lodging in a university-owned home and use of an automobile. Banowsky "demonstrated to me and

the rest of us that he is the man who could improve OU's image statewide," Mitchell said.

Banowsky was touted as a strong fundraiser and a man who could improve relations between Oklahoma University and the state Legislature. He raised some \$50 million for Pepperdine.

Mitchell, in reconvening the public regents meeting at 10:35 p.m. Monday following the closed-door session, said Dr. William Thurman, provost at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. had informed the regents he wished to withdraw his name from consideration for the university presidency.

Mitchell said someone then suggested that "Dr. Banowsky should be called and asked if he would reconsider."

Mitchell said the call was made and Banowsky "said he would accept it if it

Banowsky, a native of Abilene, has been president of Pepperdine, a Church

of Christ school, since 1971. Sometimes labeled a religious funda-

mentalist, Banowsky was minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock for several years in the 1960s.

Banowsky's educational background includes a B.A. in speech communication from David Lipscomb College in Nashville. Tenn.; a master's degree from the University of New Mexico and a'doctorate from the University of Southern Cal-

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Volunteers Join Search For Escaped Prisoner

than 500 volunteers organized by Pinal County Sheriff Frank Reyes today scoured the desert and mountains near the farming community of Casa Grande in an intensified effort to track down escaped killer Gary Tison.

Meanwhile, the FBI has joined the search effort for Tison, 43, and a newlywed couple who may have fallen prey to him in Colorado.

Authorities believe Tison fled into the unforgiving desert early Friday when a speeding van ran a sheriff's roadblock and crashed in a cloud of dust and hail of

The armed vigilantes began the search at dawn today, with Pinal County officers keeping a watchful eye on the group.

Meanwhile, the Pima County Sheriff's Department launched a smaller search near the southern Arizona community of Ajo after receiving a report that Tison had been spotted in that area.

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Grande area "We plan to comb an area of about 10 square miles," Reyes said. "I don't want any accidents. I've warned citizens not to bring high-powered rifles, but I told them they could carry handguns for self-de-

"If Tison is still in the area, he's probably dead or too weak to offer resistance," he added. "After all, he's a 265-pound rolly-polly fatman who can't outrun law-

One of Tison's son, Donald, 20, died in the attempt to run the roadblock. He was driving the van believed stolen from James and Margene Judge of Amarillo. The honeymooning couple was on a camping trip near South Fork, Colo., when they disappeared Wednesday, in-

Photos of Gary Tison and the couple were provided to sheriff's deputies who joined FBI agents in searching the rocky pine-covered mountains of southern Col-

Kucinich Attempts **Political Conciliation**

opportunity to punish someone who was

standing up for poor people and working

Election return analyses show Kucin-

ich received 56.3 percent of the white

vote and 28.5 percent of the black vote, a

drop from last November's mayoral elec-

tion when he received 64 percent of the

white vote and 36 percent of the black

The turnout in white wards averaged 48

An unofficial count of paper ballots by

the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections

showed Kucinich coming out ahead 60,-

308 votes to 60,033. The board began its

official count Monday. One member said

when it is finished, possibly today.

city securities before year's end.

the presidents of various banks."

wants to get the city "back on keel."

can to help the city of Cleveland,

stake here ourselves."

mate here," he said.

will," he said.

accentuate the positive ...

By Gas Leak

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) - Au-

thorities said a leak of a dangerous

chemical from the Blandin Paper Com-

pany caused the evacuation of several

square blocks in downtown Grand Rap-

Eight persons, including two Blandin

employees, were treated and released at

Itasca Memorial hospital Monday night.

A hospital spokesman said they com-plained of having trouble breathing but

The sheriff's office said it received a

number of telephone calls from persons

in the downtown area around 9:30 p.m.,

The sheriff's office said sulfur dioxide

was escaping from a broken coupling be-tween a tanker truck and a bulk tank at

"It had a lot of potential. Thank God it

didn't happen," said a deputy sheriff, who declined to be identified.

The deputy said a three to four block

area of the downtown business district was evacuated. One report said 450 em-ployees on the night shift at Blandin also

However, a company spokesman said only part of the Blandin complex was

The coupling was quickly repaired and the all-clear was sounded at 10:12 p.m.,

Blandin has some 1,300 workers and is

were evacuated.

all walked in under their own power.

complaining of an odor in the air.

said. "After all, we have an awfully big

In an interview taped for broadcast to-day on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow," Kucinich

discussed his strained relations with the

all-Democratic City Council, 24 of whose

think (the) council will respect this sec-

ond expression of the people's will. I in-

tend to extend a conciliatory atmosphere

to compromise. ... I don't want a stale-

"I learn every day. I will use the les-

"Now that the recall is behind us, I

33 members supported the recall drive.

Kucinich contended Monday that banks

helped create a credit problem for the ci-

ty to try to get him out of office. He said

percent, compared to an average of 33.3

percent in black wards

CLEVELAND (AP) - Acknowledging that the attempt to recall him from office was "a very sobering process," Mayor Dennis Kucinich says he will try to make peace with his political enemies.

But Kucinich, who retained his office by just 275 votes in unofficial returns in a Sunday recall election, appeared to have some difficulty in shedding his brash image at a news conference Monday.

"I'm going to make initiatives for conciliation but I cannot compromise the basic econcomic policies which I am developing here in Cleveland," Kucinich

The 31-year-old mayor said he would try to live up to the expectations of those who opposed him.

"I didn't do anything wrong. I didn't even have a parking ticket to my name, yet they made it seem as though I had committed some kind of a Watergate," he said of the bitter recall drive. "The reason they did that is that they saw an

Zoning Board To Hear Bid By Resident

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will be asked Thursday to approve the expansion of a garage apartment in the Overton South Addition at the rear of 2324 15th St. Garage apartments in the neighborhood are legal, although nonconforming, uses of property, and Louis O. Woodward Sr. wants to add another living quarters

to the structure. Two cases involving signs are to be considered at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in the City Council chambers. Gary Haden, for Federal Sign Co., will ask that a higher-

than-ordinary sign be allowed at a Motel 6, planned for south of the traffic circle. Lubbock National Bank, currently undergoing a face lifting, wants permission for a sign which exceeds square foo-Kennedy C. Whiteley Jr., for Sundial

Properties, Inc., has requested a variance of lot coverage and parking requirements for an office building to be constructructed on Loop 289 between South Park Inn and Pollard Ford.

Also asking for a variance in lot coverage requirements is Burl Kizer, who wants to build a duplex at 7925 Albany

S.B. Campbell Jr. is requesting that the ZBA permit the use of a mobile home as a dwelling for a nightwatchman at his trucking company, 3906 Quirt Ave.

Raymond Pepper Jr. has asked that parking in an R-2 zone be allowed for St. John's Baptist Church at 1708 E. 29th St.

The board also will consider Dail H. Sanders' request to expand a second structure on his lot at 38th Street and Av-

More Women **Head Homes**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of U.S. households headed by a divorced or single woman is increasing much fast-er than the number of households run by married couples, the Census Bureau re-

cent increase since 1970 in the number vorced woman.

Married couples maintained 47.4 million households in 1978, or 62 percent.

percent since 1970, the report said.

The number of households has increased by 12.6 million, or almost 20

the largest employer in this northern Minnesota city of some 8,000 persons.

were arraigned Sunday in Yuma, along with Greenawalt, 28, of Thornton, Colo. They and Gary Tison were charged with murder and kidnapping in the deaths of Omaha, Neb., Marine Sgt. John F.

vestigators said.

after crawling a half mile from where the Lyons' were killed, investigators said. A murder charge was pending in the girl's death and a preliminary hearing on the Lyons murders was scheduled Friday in Quartzsite justice court. Another hearing was scheduled Aug. 21 in Florence on escape and assault charges connected with the prison break

Judge couple where there were lots of

pine trees and it was a cold night," said

Rio Grande County (Colorado) Sheriff

"We have many areas of pine trees and it has been cold — down in the 30s — for

Rick Tison, 18, and Raymond Tison, 19,

Lyons, 24, his wife, Donnelda, 23, and

The Lyons' were found shotgunned to

death near Quartzsite on Aug. 6, one

week after Tison's sons allegedly used

sawed-off shotguns to break him and

Greenawalt out of the Arizona State Pris-

The body of the Lyons' niece, Teresa Lyons, 15, was found after the suspects were questioned Friday. She bled to

death from a shotgun wound to the hip,

their 22-month-old son, Christopher.

Jerry Wright.

on at Florence.

the last 10 nights here.

Greenawalt was held at the prison and the Tison brothers remained in jail without bond

The massive desert search which included 200 men with dogs, horses and helicopters over the weekend, was reduced to a 50-man effort Monday. Pinal County Sheriff's Maj. Truman Lovelis

Roadblocks remained up around the 25-square-mile search area as officers probed caves and mineshafts, and planned for a wide sweep Tuesday in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Although authorities have received numerous calls, no trace of Tison has been confirmed, Lovelis said. "They haven't found any fresh tracks," he added.

he did not expect the totals to change Authorities in Colorado said their search for the Judge couple was ham-A recount could begin immediately if pered over the weekend because of a lack both sides waived a five-day waiting periphotographs of Gary Tison and the neymooners. However, Arizona De Kucinich still faces the city's major finpartment of Public Safety Officer Ron ancial problems, which include the possi-Leitch said the search continues, and bility of payless paydays for 10,000 city photos of all three have been supplied to employees and default on \$15.5 million in Colorado officers.

Meanwhile, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt named Coconino County Sheriff's Lt. Tom Brawley to head a special squad to find Gary Tison and prosecute the gang.

the banks would not cooperate with the The prosecution team includes officials city "because I won't shine the shoes of Coconino, Pinal, Yuma, Pima and Maricopa counties, the FBI and the at-But National City Bank President Jutorney general's office. lien McCall said the financial community

"Everybody is starting to get all their information together from all points," "Our bank wants to do everything it

Restaurant Hit By Explosion

Local and federal authorities today were investigating a Monday night explosion in a Mexican food restaurant at 1105

The restaurant, La Malinche Restaurant and Tortilla Factory, was vacant at the time of the 11:30 p.m. blast, which resulted in damage estimated at \$600 to the south side of the building.

sons of the past few months and try with After investigating, police called in all my might to try to set a new tone and Lewis Beavers, a local agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and "It is my challenge to convert my crit-Firearms, to determine the cause of the ics, and if given the chance to do so, I

Asked if the explosion was purposely set off, Henry Kinnison, ATF resident **Homes Cleared** agent in charge, said, "From what little I've been told, yes."

A fire department spokesman said the explosion did not start a fire.

City policeman Pat Hastings, first officer at the scene after the loud eruption, said "two plastic chunks, one with a black and red fiber embedded," were removed from the south side of the restaurant, along with soil samples taken near the back entrance.

Shakespeare Works Published In China

TOKYO (AP) - The complete works of William Shakespeare have been published in Chinese for the first time, China's official Hsinhua news agency reports.

The report said the People's Litera-ture Publishing House brought out "collected works" of Shakespeare in 1954, but it did not include the six historical plays and the sonnets.

ment Monday Califano "will be required to face possible contempt action by the subcommittee this Wednesday morning" if he fails to produce the documents.

Ethics Commettee has set the wheels in

motion to discuss a \$13,000 irregularity in

expense claims by Sen. Herman Tal-

madge, D-Ga., with an aide who claims

the money was converted to the senator's

Talmadge has flatly denied the allega-

ns by his former aide Daniel Minches

that he knew of the improper expense fil-

ings and that the money went to him or

members of his family. The charges are

being investigated by both the ethics

Minchew, one of Talmadge's most

trusted aides from 1971-74, has acknowl-

edged submitting nearly \$13,000 in offi-

cial expense claims under Talmadge's

signature after either signing the sena-

tor's name himself or using an "auto-

pen," the office's automatic signature de-

The filings reportedly involved expen-

When the Senate issued the reimburse-

ment checks, Minchew said he endorsed

them with the autopen and deposited the

money in a Washington bank where he

But Minchew insists the money did not

go into his personal account but "all

funds went to Senator Talmadge or his

Minchew's attorney, Robert Fierer of

Atlanta, Ga., met Monday with Carl Ear-

dley, the committee's special counsel on

the Talmadge case, and another staff

member to discuss the possibility of Min-

Fierer said the talk was strictly proce-

dural and no commitment was made re-

ses Talmadge did not incur.

has his personal account.

committee and the Justice Department.

He accused Califano of citing an "ob-

Senators Begin Action

On Talmadge Charges

ACCUSED OF MURDER — Three suspects in the shotgun slayings of a Yuma marine, his wife and son, are pictured, left, with officers. Shackled and transfered from Florence, Ariz., to Yuma on Sunday for arraignment were, from left, Raymond Tison, convicted killer Randy Greenawalt and Rick Ti-

son. Another Tison brother, Donald, was shot to death by police and their father, Gary Tison, escaped early Friday as the Tisons and Greenawalt ran a roadblock near Casa Grande, Ar iz., authorities said. A manhunt continues for the elder Tison

HEW Secretary Stirs Wrath Of House Subcommittee Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House in- Drug and Cosmetic Act in not complying vestigation subcommittee says HEW Secretary Joseph Califano may be charged with contempt of Congress Wednesday if he keeps protecting the trade secrets of big drug companies.

Califano has refused to turn over secret Food and Drug Administration files on the manufacture and possible overpricing of generic drugs, and his refusal has left Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., hopping

Moss, a crusty veteran of many White House-congressional wars, said in a state-

names on generic drugs after allowing smaller firms to make them — and still with a subcommittee subpoena for the documents last Thursday Such trade secrets are protected be-

cause the drug business is intensely comspokesman John Blamphin promised late Monday that Califano will

appear before the subcommittee Wednesday. But he would comment no further except to say "the entire matter is under review." The subcommittee has demanded de-

tailed documents from the FDA, including applications from 13 major drug companies for approval of new generic drugs. Such drugs usually are cheaper since they are made of basic ingredients and do not

is to meet his deadline of submitting a

preliminary report on the Talmadge in-

Meanwhile, the dispute between Tal-

madge and Minchew over the expense claims escalated as Talmadge labeled

"totally false" Minchew's charges that

New Monopoly

STANLEY, Kan. (UPI) - A new cate-

gory will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records - continuous

Four teen-agers raising money for a

Gina Kuntz, 15; her sister Ginger, 13;

Kevin McCleary, 13, and Elizabeth Soud-

ers, 13, played in four-hour shifts in

bathtubs filled with 6 inches of water

during the 72-hour stint that ended at

The marathon will be submitted to

Guinness officials for entry as a new cat-

egory. During the three-day, 40-game

spell of Monopoly, the teenagers also

raised more than \$500 in pledges from

local businesses and families for the Jer-

ry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy fund

Asked when they might play Monopoly again, Gina said, "Never."

"The worst part of it was playing Mo-nopoly in a bathtub," she said. "You

simply hurt all over. We've got wet play money by the tons. Most of it fell in."

muscular dystrophy program Monday

vestigation in early September.

Record Set

playing of Monopoly in a bathtub.

claimed the cecord.

noon Monday.

cmaller firms to make them — and still charge high prices for them.

"We have long suspected that a number of trade-name drug companies put their trade names on drugs actually manufactured by generic drug companies, resulting in higher consumer prices for the same drugs," Moss said.

"HEW has the documents which might settle the question and we intend to get

ettle the question and we intend to get

While a committee itself cannot hold someone in contempt, the subcommittee could bring the charges to the House for a vote. If he is convicted there, the matter would be turned over to the Justice

Department to carry out penalties.

There is also a small jail in the basement of the capitol building in which, theoretically. Califano could be tossed if he does not either turn over the information or offer good reasons for not doing

"I find it increasingly ironic that this regrettable necessity — having to resort to compulsory process — is brought about by an administration which campaigned with platitudes about open government," said Moss.

Referring to the secrecy provisions of the law, he said: "The secretary cannot believe that this simple statute, prohibiting FDA employees from using official on for private gain, was ed by Congress to be a waiver of its own constitutional right to information.





garding testimony from Minchew, who now holds a \$50,000-a-year job as a member of the International Trade Commis-"They asked if they could talk with Mr.

Minchew. I said I'd be happy to commo nicate with him and see if he would talk to them," Fierer said. "They, of course, are anxious to make

determinations and have answers but they've not given us any particular timetable," he said. A committee aide said the discussions

'opened the way to talking to Minchew' but no definite interview date was set. However, she said Eardley "stressed the

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The bureau reported Sunday a 46 per-

of households run by a single or di-About 8 million, or 11 percent of the country's 76 million households, were in

this category last March. That represents an increase of 2.5 million since

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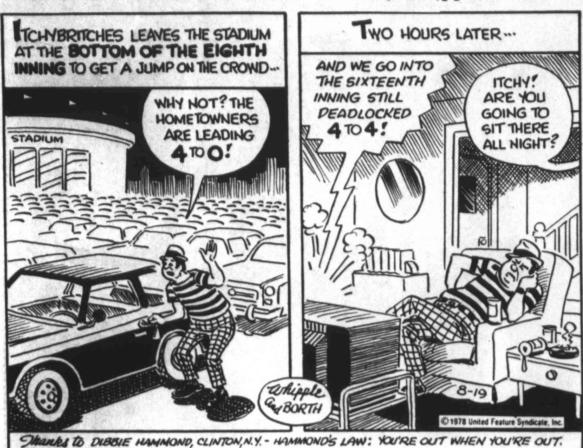
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Neglected Pony Nursed Back To Health PLAISTOW, N.H. (UPI) - King, once dung-filled stall on a tip discovered King

a skinny, unkempt Shetland pony penned up in a filthy stall, is healthy again one year after his bizarre confinement made national headlines.

Meanwhile, officials apparently have decided not to press the cruelty case against the widow they claimed owned

the 10-year-old golden-haired pony. Humane society officials who went to a - scrawny, apparently malnourished, and with unclipped "Turkish slipper" nooves 15 inches long. They said he had been confined for up to four years.

Officials claimed the animal's owner was Barbara Reed, 58, but she insisted her daughter had traded King 18 months earlier to a man she would not identify in

"My life has been ruined," she said of the case that generated hate mail from as far away as Europe.

"People wanted to hang that woman."

said Plaistow Police Chief Alexander

The pony was turned over to University of New Hampshire veterinarians, who later said King was not as unhealthy as

Congress Finds Solution To Pollution Problem

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fewer than 675 of the 4,500 major American industrial firms using processes that can pollute water supplies failed to meet the federal deadline last summer for putting in suitable cleanup equipment.

By contrast, two-thirds of 4,300 cities and towns whose sewerage systems were polluting streams still are doing so, the federal government reports.

The offenders include such huge metropolises as New York, Los Angeles and Detroit. Government agents can haul industrial polluters into court and have them fined; political considerations make it hard to do that to municipal bureaucrats.

Congress has done what it considers the next best thing - made almost \$25 billion in federal funds available for water cleanup by municipalities over the next five years. As matter of fact, federal funds for this purpose have been available all along.

The catch was that the municipalities had to match 25 percent of the federal money and many just couldn't do it. Now Congress has added a sweetener by providing a way for localities to borrow their 25 percent of the funds with a federal

The water pollution equipment manufacturers, which include such firms as Fischer & Porter Co. of Horsham, Pa., Ecodyne of Lincolnshire, Ill., Envirotech of Menlo Park, Calif., Dorr-Oliver division of Curtiss-Wright, Stamford, Conn., General Signal of New York, Neptune International of Atlanta, Rexnord of Milwaukee and Peabody International of Stamford, see a bonanza of \$6 billion to \$7 billion in municipal orders in the next

The business will be a little slow to get

rolling because municipalities can't or won't do things as rapidly as private industry. Nevertheless, Peter Lorenz, a Boston consultant who specializes in the field, thinks the market for municipal water cleanup equipment will reach at least \$750 million a year by the mid-

Chairman Jay H. Tolson of Fischer & Porter said sales of water and waste treatment equipment contributed substantially to a rise in the company's incoming orders to a record of \$81 million in the first half of this year. Fischer & Porter makes flow and control systems

Antiques Pilfered At Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) - A stagecoach, two buggies and antique furniture have been stolen from Ferry Farm, where George Washington lived as a boy.

Property owner Samuel Warren of Arlington, Va., said the theft occurred sometime after July 30, the last time anyone checked the property, which is overgrown with weeds. Missing from the main house was a Napoleon sofa of handcarved mahogany valued at \$1,200.

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ing, food and other industries.

A number of the companies in the water treatment equipment business have additional reasons to welcome the move by Congress to give municipalities more financial incentive to clean up their water systems. Some of these firms also make air pollution control equipment and Wall Street analysts say this market

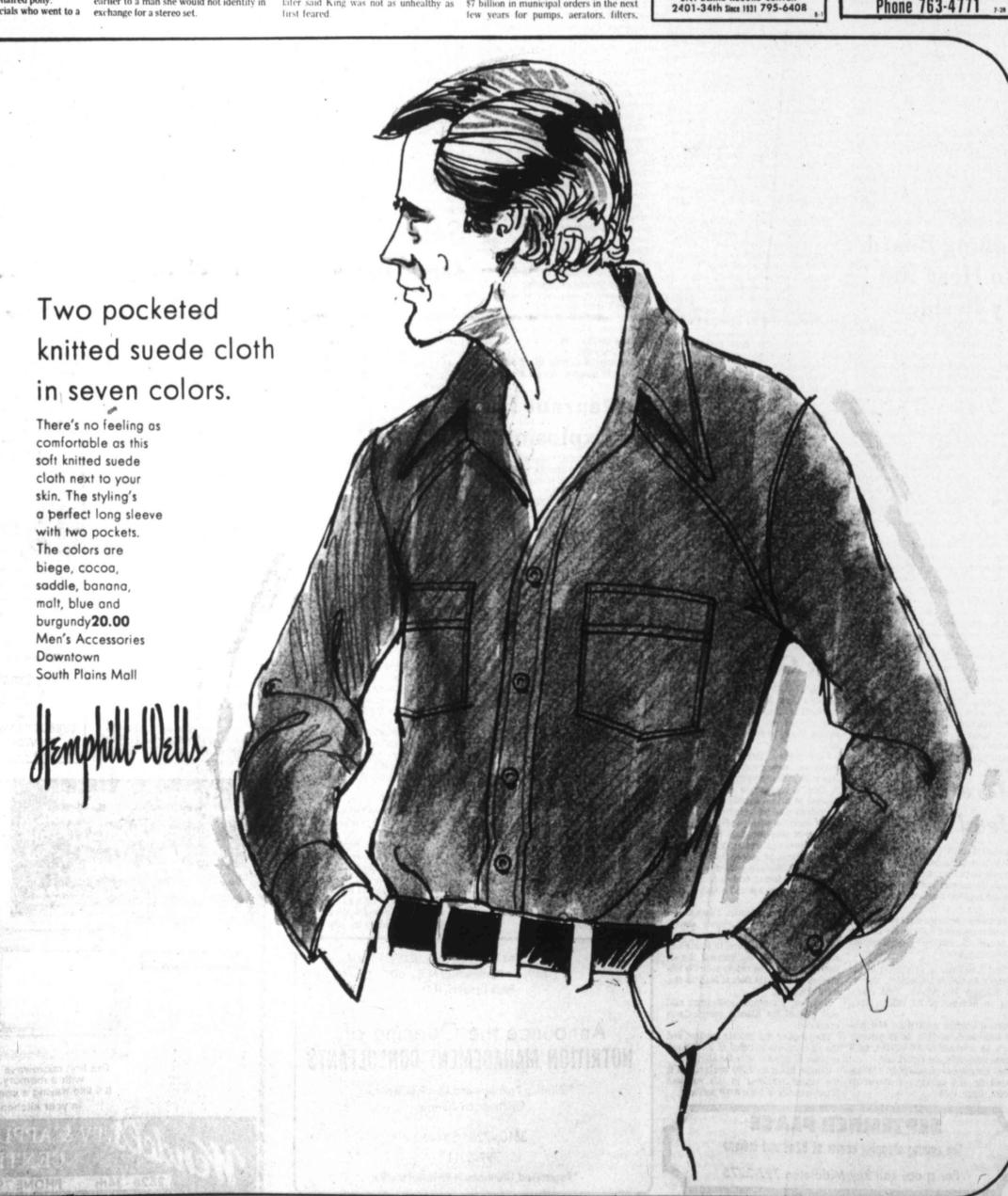
will be pretty flat for the next few years. Also, a rise in orders for municipal water cleanup systems should offset the impact on these companies of the depression in the mining companies - normally among their best customers.



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Billy'sBack, **But Oilers** Fall 28-10

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers rejoiced the return of Billy "White Shoes" Johnson Monday night against the Philadelphia Eagles but the ace re-turn specialist couldn't help the Oilers where they needed it most-in the defensive secondary.

We had one bright spot tonight and that happened before the game-Billy came back," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said after Eagle quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and John Walton tagged the Oilers for three TD passes in a 28-10 exhibition football victory.

Johnson, who refused to report to training camp in a bid for a new contract, decided Monday to suit up while continuing to negotiate on a contract. Johnson is seeking a contract estimated at about \$100,000 annually.

Jaworski completed eight of nine passes for 123 yards in the first half including an eight-yard touchdown shot to Keith Krepfle and set up Wilbert Montgomery's six-yard TD run with his passing before turning over the reigns to backup Walton in the second half.

The Eagles led 14-10 at halftime with the Oilers scoring on Toni Fritsch's 41vard field goal and a three-yard run by rookie Earl Campbell, his first touchdown as a pro.

Walton completed only three of 10 passes in the second half but two were for touchdowns of eight yards to Ken Payne

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DRIVE FOR TWO-Philadelphia Eagles fullback Cleveland Franklin (30) works his way through the middle for a two-yard gain during the first quarter of play at Houston Monday night. Houston Oilers middle guard Curley Culp (78) has Franklin by the waist as teammate Steve Kiner (57) gets blocked. The Eagles went on to win 28-10 over the Oilers. (AP Laserphoto)

NCAA Tournament Adds Eight Teams To Field

MISSION; Kan. (AP) — Eight teams and a third official are being added to the profitable NCAA basketball tournament and Wayne Duke, chairman of the Division I Basketball Committee, admits he may be picking buckshot out of his hide next March.

The NCAA Executive Committee, on the recommendation of the basketball committee, voted this week to enlarge the field from 32 to 40 teams, with 23 automatic qualifiers and 24 teams drawing first-round byes. The Sunbelt and Southland conferences were added to the 21 automatic qualifiers from this year.

The changes greatly expand the powers of the six-man basketball committee which Duke, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference, has chaired for two years. The committee will meet at NCAA's

Mission headquarters in March to set the bracket and seed all teams while choosing 17 at-large entries instead of eleven as in past years. While sixteen byes will go automatically to the 16 conferences with the best won-loss tournament record the past five years, the committee will pick the other eight "based on their performIn another departure from the past, the committee will now be able to place two teams from the same conference in the

same bracket. "I said to the committee last year that we had an awesome responsibility."
Duke said Monday from his home in Illinois. "There is no doubt these changes will place even greater pressure, a greater burden on us. This represents the greatest change in the tournament's history."

Other committee members, elected to three-year terms, are Willis Casey, athletic director, North Carolina State: Larry Albus, commissioner of the Metro Conference: LaDell Anderson, athletic director. Utah State: Andy Geiger. athletic director at Pennsylvania, and Ken Karr.

athletic director at San Diego State.
One reason for the changes. Duke said. is "the higher caliber of college basket-ball being played. Last year there were 54 Division I teams with 20 or more victories and we could only get 24 of them in the tournament."

Another is the proliferation of post-sea-

conferences where the tournament ner, not the conference regular se

"A year ago eight of 11 post-seaso ournament winners were not the regula eason champions," Duke said. The aused the committee to send Big Eigh hampion Kansas, Southwest Conference hampion. Advances and Atlantic Con-

"We will attempt to keep teams in their natural geographic regions." Jernstedt said. "But it will still be impossible for teams from the same conference to meet for the tournament championship."

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SPORTS HOT LINE



Cardinals Pleased With Wilkinson



By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. From what I have read, the St. Louis players are favorably impressed by Bud Wilkinson, despite his advanced years. One story mentioned that the Cardinals are highly critical of head coaches. Does this mean that they are trying to blame Don Coryell for last season? They were nothing until Coryell came to St. Louis.

-Stan Weisler, Omaha, Neb.

A. The players are not critical of Coryell. Perhaps a remark by center Tom Banks pinpoints what you mean. "Wilkinson knows football," Banks said. "We can tell. We had one coach here-not Coryell-who was a phony. He didn't know football and we found out in three weeks. The season was shot right

The only two head coaches in St. Louis during Banks' time there were Coryell and his predecessor, Bob Hollway, now defensive coordinator for Minnesota.

Q. I can't find the answer and we have a bet going at the office about college football players. What college or university had the most players in the NFL last year? We think that USC or Notre Dame had the most active players last year. Can you list the top three for me?

-R. C. Easterbrooks, Cincinnati.

A. USC is the top pro producer by far. There were 41 Trojans on NFL teams last season, 30 from Colorado and 28 from Ohio State. Down the list was Notre

. . . Q. Please settle a small argument for me. My friend says Harvey Kuenn was under 26 years old when Cleveland got him from Detroit in 1960. How old was

-W. Harrison, Grafton, Ohio.

A. Kuenn was born on December 4, 1930, so that makes him 29 when he was swapped for Rocky Colavito (three years younger).

Q. Is there any chance that Tommy Hart of the '49ers will sign a contract with

the Chicago Bears? How many touchdowns and interceptions did Bob Avellini throw? Did Robin Earl make any touchdowns, and how many yards? -Marcus Orr, Detroit. A. They are a little slow with Bear news in your part of the country. Hart

signed with the Bears two months ago. Avellini threw for 11 touchdowns and

had 18 intercepted. Earl scored only one touchdown and gained a mere 233 yards, but he was second to Walter Payton in average gain with 4.2. HOT LINE FEEDBACK:-(From Kathleen Thompson, Galveston, Texas): 'My reaction to the Andy Bean interview that shocked Mrs. E. C. B. was a hearty laugh. Since he mumbled his girlfriend's name so that it was unintelligi-

ble and she giggled throughout, I thought it was a put-on of all those saccharine interviews we have heard with young players and their wives. "If he was serious, I can see why his fellow pros nicknamed him 'Li'l Abner. Maybe the girl's name is 'Daisy Mae."

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Seahawks Gain Herrera

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Pla- Butler of UCLA, punter Donnie Fechtcekicker Efren Herrera, who wanted \$80,000 to play another season for the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Seattle Seahawks Monday and neither side in the salary dispute was very happy about

Dallas Cowboy Vice President Gil Brandt said Herrera was traded for a draft choice. "It's not a franchise saver," Brandt said. "It's undisclosed, but not a high choice.'

Herrera, coming off an All-Pro season, wasn't overjoyed.

"I can't say that I'm happy," he said. "I'm not really happy leaving the Cow-boys in any way. I have nothing against the Cowboys at all. It was just a matter of getting market value in my contract. They weren't willing to pay it.

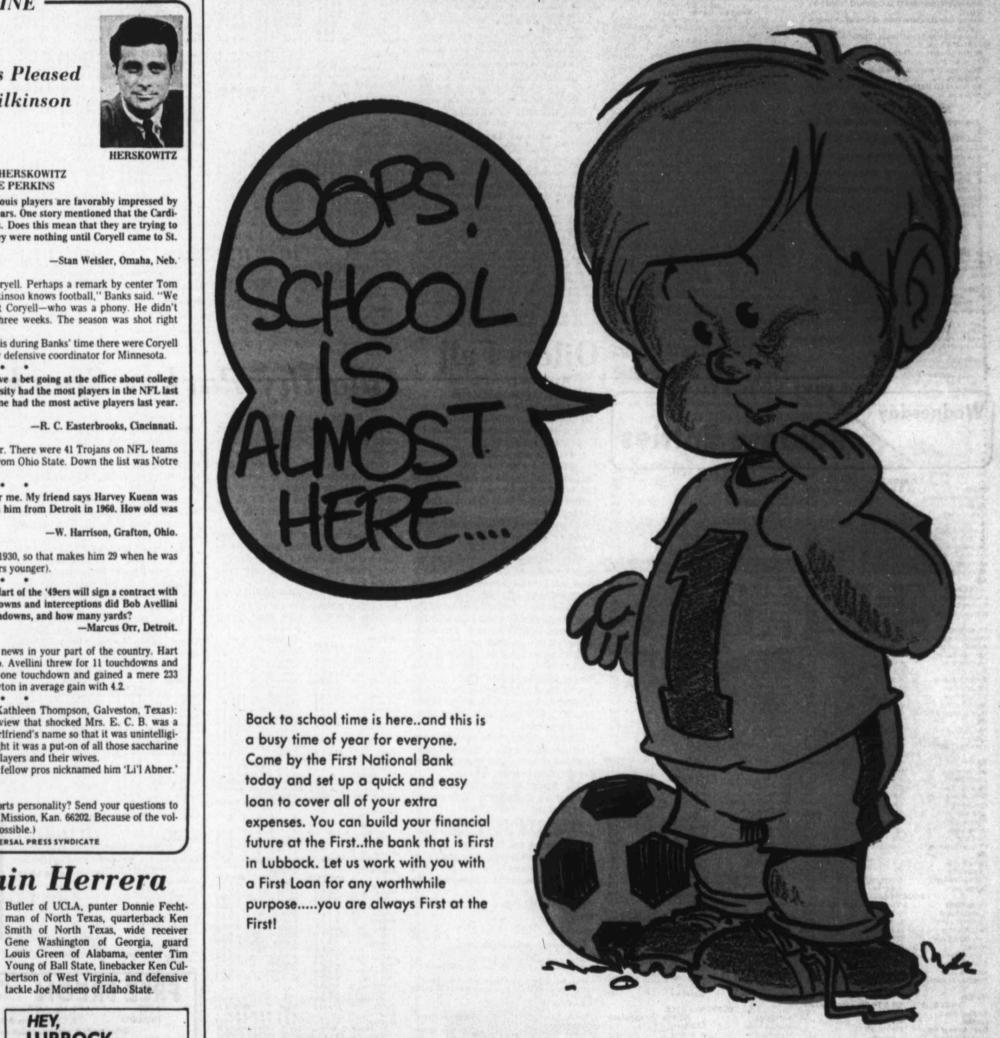
Brandt said he was sorry to see Herrera go. "I liked the guy," Brandt said. "I think this is a case where a player airs his contract negotiations in the media and backs himself into a corner where he can't accept what's a fair offer.

Others waived by Dallas Monday in cluded eighth-round draft choice homer LUBBOCK EDWARD MPERIAL

tackle Joe Morieno of Idaho State.



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Scorecard/Monday

Baseball Standings MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 4, Boston 3 New York 4, Baltimore Cleveland 4, Minnesota Detrolt 11, Kansas City 7 Texas 4, Chicago 3 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwaukee	63	52	.548	10
Baltimore	63	54	.538	11
Cleveland	64 63 63 53	52 54 63	.457	201/2
Toronto	46	70	.397	271/2
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Kansas City	63	52	.548	-
California	65	55 60 57	.542	1/2
Oakland	61	60	.504	5
Texas	58	57	.504	5
Minnesofa	51	66	.436	13
Chicago	47	43	.405	161/2
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Chicago	60	56	.517	4
Montreal	56	62	.475	9
Pittsburgh	53	61	.465	10
New York	48	69	.410	161/2
St. Louis	48	70	.407	17
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TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto (Lemanczyk 4-13 and Jefferson 7-9) at vaukee (Augustine 10-11 and Rodriguez 3-5), 2, 6 nesota (Jackson 4-4) at Cleveland (Hood 5-4),

Minnesora (Jackson 4-4) at Cleveland (Hood 5-4), 6-30 p.m. Kansas City (Leonaré 12-14) at Detroit (Young 4-1), 7 p.m. Chicago (Stone 9-8) at Texas (Comer 4-3 or Bar-ker 1-4), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Eckersley 13-4) at California, (Tanana 15-2) 9-30 p.m. Boston (Eckersley 13-4) at California, (Tanana 15-7), 9:30 p.m. New York (Guidry 16-2) at Oakland (Langford 4-7), 9:30 p.m.

Baltimore (D.Martinez 8-10) at Seattle (Abbott 5-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Atlanta (Boggs 2-8) at Chicago (Lamp 5-12), 1:30

p.m. San Francisco (Barr 6-9) at Montreal (Schatzed-Los Angeles (Rau 11-7) at Philadelphia (Ruthyen 10-8), 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Biyleven

9-8), 6:35 p.m. San Diego (Jones 10-10) at New York (Swan 5-5), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Lemongello 8-10) at St.Louis (Lopez 2-1), 7:35 p.m.



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Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Cut Jeff Logan and Delasio
Bartley, running backs; Dana Standefer, quarterback; Bill Banks and Mike Mahan. linebackers;
John Bushong, defensive end; Tony Miller, defensive

back.
BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the retirement of David Fowler, quarterback. BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the remained participation of the Seather Seahawks for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Ove Johanson, placekicker; Homer Butler; Donnie Fechtman, punter; Ken Smith, quarterback; Gene Washington, wide receiver; Louis Green, guard; Tim Young, center; Ken Culbertson, linebacker; Joe Morieno, driensive tackle.

defensive tackle.

DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Ric Enis, running back; Jerry Reete and Herb Christopher, defensive backs; Jim Snikeris, linebacker; Richard White and and six runs scored in the week. He had a pair of doubles, a triple and three home runs for 29 total bases and a slugging percentage of .967.

SOCCER

backs; Jim Snikeris, linebacker; Richard White and Travis McCord, wide receivers. DETROIT LIONS—Traded Charlie West, defen-sive back, and an undisclosed draft choice to the Denver Broncos for Bill Gay, tight end, and two players to be named later. Traded Bob McKay, offensive tackle, to the New England Patriots for m Mitchell, defensive tackle. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Fred Carr, LOS ANGELES RAMS-Waived Windlan Hall,

selensive back. Andre Anderson, defensive end, oreg Halton, safety, Milton Carter, cornerback, and teddy Farmer and Art Phillips, running backs. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Mike Deutsch, icker, Malcolm Hunter, defensive back, and James kicker, Maicolin Hunter, derinate Hall, wide receiver. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Dave LaCrosse, linebacker; Frank Collins, rough back; Larry McCartney, tight end; Brad Wagner, wide receiver; Bobby Thompson, detensive back; Merritt

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Placed Bob Rush, center, on the injured reserve list.

ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Ron Baker, running back; Tim Black and Dan Brown, linebackers; Anthony Evans, defensive back; Craig Phalen, defensive end; Ron Mabra, cornerback Placed Anthony Clay, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

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SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Walved Rich Grimmett and Carl Van Valkenberg tackles; Rob Stewart and Howard Studdard, wide receivers; Steve Mildboe, detensive end. Rich Sorenson, kicker, Frank Stephens, safety, and Jerome Carter, cornerback.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Walved Keith Eck, center: John Hurley, quarrerback. Maurice Milchell, wide receiver; Glover Rogers, light end.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated George Brett, third baseman, from the disabled list. Placed Jamie Quirk, infelder, on the 15-day disabled list.

National League

CINCINNATI REOS—Named Woody Woodward minor league field coordinator.

CINCINNATI REDS—Named Woody Woodward minor league field coordinator.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Rick Shinske, center, from the Minnesota North Stars in a waiver fransaction.

transaction.

COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS—FAYETTEVILLE—Named Bob Cleeland assistant
hashethall rough. RUTGERS UNIVERSITY—Named Art Perry assistant basketball coach. 51.Peter's College—Named Pat Guiney, women's tennis coach.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS
TORONTO — Stan Smith of the United States upended Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 44, 6-4, 6-2 in a first-round men's single match at the Canadian Open tournament.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats)—Carew, Min. 330;
AOliver, Tex. 332; Rice, Bsn. 322; GBrett, KC. 318;
Piniella, NY, 313.
RUNS—LeFlore, Det. 94; Rice, Bsn. 85; Baylor,
Cal. 78; Thornton, Cie, 73, Hisle, Mil, 73.
RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bsn. 96; Staub, Det. 96;
Hisle, Mil, 83, JThompson, Det. 81; Thornton, Cie, 73.
HITS—Rice, Bsn. 157; Staub, Det. 139; Carew,
Min. 139; LeFlore, Det. 138; Munson, NY, 136.
DOUBLES—GBrett, KC, 34; Fisk, Bsn. 30;
EMurray, Bal. 77; McRae, KC, C6; DeCinces, Bal. 25; Ford, Min. 25.
TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn. 14; Yount, Mil, 7; Cowens,
KC, 7; Carew, Min. 7; 7 Tied Withe.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn. 28; GThornas, Mil, 27;
Hisle, Mil, 26; Baylor, Cal. 24; Thornton, Cie, 23.
STOLEN BASS—LeFlore, Det. 54; Dilone, Oak, 41;
JCruz, Sea, 41; Wills, Tex, 38; Wilson, KC, 34.
PITCHING (11) Decisions)—Guidry, NY, 16-7; 889,
1.88; Gura, KC, 10-2, 833, 2-55; Eckersley, Bsn. 13-4,
785, 3, 32; Gale, KC, 13-4, 765, 2-90; Billingham, Det.
125-, 706, 3-63; Torrez, Bsn. 14-6, 700, 38e, Romo,
Sea, 9-4, 692, 3 28; Tanana, Cal. 15-7, 682, 3, 17.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 184; Guidry, NY, 182;
Flanagan, Bal, 175; Lequard, KC, 124; Undrwood,
Tor, 108; Jenkins, Tex, 108.

BATTING (275 at bats)—Burroughs, Atl. 318;
Rose, Cin. 308; Madlock, SF, 307; Concpcion, Cin.
306; Buckner, Chl. 306.
RUNS—Rose, Cin. 80; DeJesus, Chl. 74; Fosler,
Cin. 70; Shendran, NY, 69; Griffey, Cin. 67; RSmith,
LA, 67;
RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster, Cin. 87; Clark, SF, 82;
Garvey, LA, 76; RSmith, LA, 78; Luzinski, Phl, 75;
Winfield, SD, 73. round men's single treach at the dependence.

Rejean Genois of Quebec City beat Robin Drysdale of Britain 6-4, 6-0. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, the tournament's fourth seed, defeated Marry Fritz of Toronto, the Canadian national champion, 6-3, 6-3, in another first-round men's makich, Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa dropped a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 decision to Michele Tyler of Britain, while Kate Latham of the United States defeated Lise Senn of Toronto 6-4, 6-1 in other women's first-round match-

es.

Other first-round men's single matches included Colombian I van Molina's 1-6, 6-4, 7-4 three-hour victory over Phil Dent of Australia and a 6-1, 6-3 win by Jaime Fillol of Chile over Davis Cup teammate Belas Prajoux.

In other women's play, top-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia beat Lele Forood of the United States 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 and Viviana Gonzalez of Argentina upset eighth-seeded Jeanne Evert 6-4, 6-6.

STOWE, V1.—Filth-seeded Peter Fleming defeated Dick Bohrnstedt 6-3, 6-4 in opening round play at a Grand Prix tennis tournament. a Grand Prix tennis tournament Sixth-seeded Cliff Richey had less trouble dispos-

In other first round matches Johan Krick of South Africa defeated fellow countryman Mike Myberg 2-

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RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster, Cin, 87; Clark, SF, 83; Garvey, LA, 76; RSmith, LA, 76; Luzinski, Phi, 75; Winffield, 5D, 73, H1TS—Rose, Cin, 190; Bowa, Phi, 143; Cabell, Htn, 140; Griffey, Cin, 137; Garvey, LA, 136, DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 37; Simmons, StL, 32; Perez, Mt, 13; Clark, SF, 31; Howe, Htn, 29; TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 9; Herndon, SF, 9; TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 9; Herndon, SF, 7; HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 28; Foster, Cin, 26; Rsmith, LA, 25; Parker, Pgh, 21; Cowson, Mtl, 29. STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 45; Lopes, LA, 31; Richards, SD, 31; OSmith, SD, 31; GMaddox, Phi, Ap. 17CHING (11 Decisions)—Bonham, Cin, 92, 818, 2-17; Biue, SF, 16-5, 362, 2-72; McGraw, Phi, B-1, 777, 69; J. 78; Rogers, Mtl, 13-7, 459, 2-36; Grimsley, Mtl, 14-8, 363, 131; DMoore, Cin, 7-4, 458, 2-78. STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 229; PNiekro, Atl, 181; Seaver, Cin, 158; Mntefusco, SF, 136; Blue, SF, 177. Oilers Fall

Rice went 16 for 30 for a .533 average with 10 RBI

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The North American Soccer League has named Tony Waiters of Vancouver Whitecaps as coach of the year. Waiters coached his team to its best-ever regular season record of 24 wins and six losses this year.

BOWLING
CRANSTON, R.I. — Mark Roth came from beind to win the \$6,000 top prize in the \$60,000 New

Roth, of North Arlington, N.J., finished the 42-

game grind with a 234 average and a 174-pin margin over runnerup Palmer Fallgren.

over runnerup Palmer Fallgren.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MISSION, Kan. — The NCAA Basketball Tournament has been expanded from 32 to 40 feams beginning with next year's event.

The NCAA's Executive Committee voted to enlarge the field at the request of the Division i Basketball Committee. Automatic invitations will be extended to 23 feams and 16 feams will draw first-round bues Previously, only 16 automatic qualifications.

round byes. Previously, only 16 automatic qualifica-tions were to be allowed beginning with the 1979

DEL MAR. Calif. — Farnesio, \$3.40, scored a three-length victory over Your Dancer in the featured \$16.000 Junior League of San Diego purse at Del Mar Race Track. HORSE RACING

Major League Leaders

(Continued From Page One) and 41 yards to Oren Middlebrook.

The Oilers received a scare in the second quarter when quarterback Dan Pastorini suffered an injury when tackled by

Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey.
It was first announced that Pastorini has suffered a hamstring pull but after the game Phillips said he expects Pastorini to be ready for next week's game against the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"It's a muscle pull," Phillips said. "For the lack of a better word, let's say it's in the seat.

Bergey received a 10-yard roughing the passer penalty on the play and left the game briefly amid thunderous boos from the 49,334 Astrodome fans.

"I didn't see him (Pastorini) throw the ball," Bergey said. "I told Burn after the game that I didn't mean it. I'm really happy that he wasn't hurt real bad."

Oiler center Caul Mauck, who was irate at the time Pastorini was injured, said of Bergey after the game "That's just the type of player he is. They compare him to the best linebackers in the league but he couldn't hold Willie Lanier's shoes as far as I'm concerned."

Johnson, who has been working out in Houston while the Oilers trained at Angelo State University, said he decided Monday afternoon to report to camp.

We decided to make the first move and now it's up the them," Johnson said after the game.

Jaworski was pleased with his performance. "We didn't go out to exploit them, it just turned out that way," he said. "The big difference this year and last is that I know where to go with the ball. I think something good is coming down the

road for me." Monday night it was the Oiler second-

Phi—Montgomery 6 run (Mazzetti kick) Hou—FG Fritsch 41 Hou—Campbell 3 run (Fritsch kick) Phi—Krepfle 8 pass from Jaworski (Mazzetti kic
Phi—Payne 8 pass from Walton (Mazzetti kick) Phi—Middlebrook 41 pass from Walton (Mazze kick) A—49,334

Eagles 15 35-168 171 60 11-19-0 5-51 3-3 9-98 NUSHING—Philadelphia, Campfield 5-67, LeMaster 1-39, Montgomery 9-38, Houston, Tom Wilson 15-84, Campbell 17-42. PASSING—Philadelphia, Jaworski 8-7-0, 123; Walton 3-10-8, 48 Houston, Blount 7-12-1, 67; Nielsen 5-6-0, 24; Pastorini 3-7-1, 19, RECEIVING—Philadelphia, D michael 2-32, Hogan 2-17, Hou Rentro 2-37.

Detroit Blasts Royals, 6. 6-3. 6-2 white Australian David Carter downed Mike Fishbach of Great Neck, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2 and Ferdi Taygan of Farmingham, Mass., defeated Gewan Maharaj of Słowe, VI., 6-1, 6-2. BASEBALL NEW YORK — Outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates was named the National League Player of the Week. Advances In East Race

Player of the Week.

Parker had 14 hifs in 30 at bats for an average of By The Associated Press Parker had 14 hits in 30 at bats for an average of 457 in the week ending Sunday. Aug. 13. He hilt four home runs, scored six runs and drove in 10 runs. Parker's season batting average is now 301. NEW YORK — Outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox was named the American League Player of

The All-Star break traditionally denotes the halfway point of the season and with all respect to tradition - the Detroit Tigers were just breaking even at that time with a 42-42 record. Since then, however, they've won 22 of 31 games and moved within a game of second place after falling within three games of sixth.

They're hot, but they're good," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog after the Tigers bombed the Royals 11-2 Monday night for their eighth victory in nine games. "These are the kinds of nights you'd like to hide."

Detroit sent rookie Rich Gale scurrying for shelter in just 3 1/3 innings, snapping his six-game winning streak and handing the Royals their fourth loss in five games. The Tigers scored three runs in each of the first three innings to back a nine-hitter by Milt Wilcox.

If you can find anything encouraging about an 11-2 loss, it's that my arm didn't hurt" said Gale.

Yankees 4, Orioles 1 Mickey Rivers scored the first run and

drove in the winner, while Graig Nettles added a two-run ninth-inning homer to carry New York past Baltimore in a

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game typically marked by a delay and a

Each contest in the four-game series at Memorial Stadium was delayed for some reason. Friday night, the teams waited 2 hours, 27 minutes for rain to stop. It

Saturday they waited a total of 1 hour. 16 minutes for the lights to come back on after three power failures. Sunday's rain delay was just 36 minutes old when rain washed out the final three innings - including a five-run rally that would have put the Yankees in front.

Monday night, the lights only went out once - for 23 minutes in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"This is definitely the worst series I've ever been involved in." said Baltimore's Mark Belanger. "In the minors, we only had six lights on a pole. But at least they stayed on.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 3 Solo homers by Jim Wohlford and Sal Bando helped Milwaukee beat Boston for only its second victory in 10 games.

The Red Sox collected 13 hits off Lary Sorensen and two relievers, but stranded 11 runners and had one thrown out at the plate in the fourth inning.

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"We hit bullets all night," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, "but Sorensen had to be the luckiest guy going - at least for this game. Every inning, I thought we would win because of the way we were hitting him.

Milwaukee center fielder Gorman Thomas robbed Butch Hobson of an extra-base hit in the sixth inning, leaping high against the wall at the 420-foot sign to snare the towering drive.

"If he doesn't catch that one, we don't win - unless we play 40 innings," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger. Indians 4, Twins 3

Gary Alexander cracked two run-scoring singles while Sid Monge and Jim Kern combined for 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief as Cleveland ended a five-game losing streak by snapping Minnesota's four-game winning streak. Kern got the save, the 43rd of his car-

eer, to take sole ownership of the team record he had shared with Dave LaR-"That should last just long enough for

some young kid to come up and have two good years," said Kern. Rangers 4, White Sox 3

Jim Sundberg's two-run single capped a four-run Texas fifth after the Rangers had broken up a no-hit bid by Chicago's Francisco Barrios. The triumph was the ninth in 10 games for the Rangers; the loss was the 10th in 12 games for the White Sox.

Chicago was ordered to remain in its dressing room after the game until members of the bomb squad could ascertain the contents of a suspicious brown paper bag that was delivered to the umpires' dressing room.

Investigation of the package revealed several complimentary boxes of golf

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Healthy Parker Sparks Pirates

Dave Parker is healthy again and that made the queasy Cincinnati Reds a lot

Parker, the defending National League batting champion, drove in three runs and Omar Moreno scored three to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 74 victory over the slumping Cincinnati Reds Mon-

"I'm just swinging the bat real well right now," said Parker, whose average has climbed has climbed to .303 after dipping below the .290 mark only three Parker is not only swinging better but

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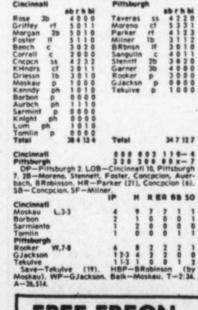
batting title and I'm known as a strong finisher," Parker said. "All have have to do is stay healthy. Remaining healthy is something the Reds haven't done this season and it's be-

ginning to show in the NL West pennant "We haven't been scoring runs like we did in the past," said Pete Rose after

going 0-for-4 as the Reds dropped their ixth game in the past eight outings. The loss also put them two games behind San Francisco. "There's no way you can expect us to

(score runs) when we've got Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan on the bench with Rose added.

r NL games, Chicago blasted At-



lanta 13-7 and Houston blanked St. Louis

Cubs 13, Braves 7

Dave Kingman smashed three doubles and drove in three runs and Mike Vail added three hits, scored three runs and drove in a pair as Chicago routed Atlanta despite consecutive home runs by Gary Matthews, Jeff Burroughs and Bob Hor-The Cubs' 13 runs and 16 hits were both

highs for the year.

The Braves' consecutive home run barrage came with two out in the second and fell one short of the major league record of four by the Milwaukee Braves in the National League in 1961. Cleveland did it in the American League in 1963 and Minnesota equaled it in 1964.

Astros 6, Cardinals 0 Art Howe drove in three runs with a solo homer and a two-run single to back the four-hit pitching of Tom Dixon as Houston blanked St. Louis and snapped the Redbirds' three-game winning streak.

Dixon, 6-9, struck out three and walked three in snapping a personal three-game losing streak while Howe homered in the second and added his RBI single in the eighth when the Astros scored three



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TOM RITCHEY

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

NEW DEAL-All coach B.J. Smith

could do, when asked about his Lion foot-

ball team, was shake his head in a nega-

tive direction. The reason? Smith doesn't

know that much about the squad himself

As the Lions began two-a-day workouts

Monday, New Deal has six offensive and

six defensive starters returning from a

team that posted a 5-4-l overall record

of our kids will be playing," said Smith.

"For the time being, we are going to be

experimenting, because we did lose 10

Smith believes his team's main offen-

sive strengths are size, quickness and atti-

tude. The Lions will run out of the wish-

'We've got some size," said Smith.

"However, I would have to say that our

main weakness is not having a back with

So, with good size and quickness, does

Well, naturally we're going to run

that mean New Deal will try and pound

with the ball, but that doesn't mean we

won't put the ball in the air," the Lion

Smith admits his offense needs some

polish and is looking to four players to

provide the shine. Those players Smith is

counting on for leadership include quart-

crback Kelly Howell (170 junior), guard

Steve Emery (190 junior), fullback Tom-

my Thiel (170 senior), and tackle Jim

Defensively, Smith is hoping Howell

"Gosh, right now I really can't really

Smith said he was impressed with the

Our chances in the district race de-

condition his players reported to wor-

and linebacker Ron Mayo can provide

tell you anymore about the defense, because I really don't know anymore," said

the ball down opponents' throats?

"Right now, I don't know where a lot

and a 3-3 district mark in 1977.

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the unity spark.

a smiling Smith.

New Deal Rebuilds,

Surveys 4-A Race

Idalou Prepares For Tough Schedule

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff IDALOU — Just because Idalou lost seven offensive and defensive starters, that doesn't mean the Wildcats are ready to start taking a back seat to anyone. Just the contrary, says fourth-year head

coach Tom Ritchey.

"We lost a lot of good athletes off last year's team," said Ritchey, on the first day of fall workouts. "But we like to think we've got some good football players with us right now."

With the schedule the 'Cats face this

fall, Ritchey hopes so, anyway.

"My philosophy has always been that you've got to play good teams to become one yourself," the North Texas State University graduate said. "That's why we

pend solely on how bad these kids want

to win it," said Smith. "And by the way

they have reported, they want it bad. I'm

In regard to the district race, Smith re-

"Since about 1968, the winner of the

New Deal-Petersburg game has been the

district champion," said Smith. "I should

say that has been true, except one year

When asked if he felt the New Deal-Pe-

tersburg match would again decide the

district champion, it didn't take the Lion

"You can't count out Lorenzo," said

Smith. "They (Lorenzo) have a lot of peo-

ple back and they are going to be real

When asked what he felt the weakness

'That's another key to our chances for

of his club is after the first workout,

the district crown. We have good people,

but if we have serious injuries then we're

going to be in trouble. Because of losing

so many players last year, we just don't

have experienced people to come in off

As Smith entered the Lions' dressing

Smith took advantage of the situation

by replying: "Our players are in good

shape for the first day of workout, that

LIONS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 4-A. HEAD COACH — B.J. Smith
1977 RECORD — 5-4-l overall, 3-3 in district.
THE ROSTER
BACKS — Lance Waggoner (150, ir), Kelly Howell (170, sr), Ricky Smith (175, ir), Tony Howell (175, soph), Billy Thiel (155, ir), Rudy Aleman (155, sr), Tommy Thiel (170, sr), Joe Penal (160, sr), Terry
Rasco (150, sr), Paul Williams (155, ir),
CENTER — Ron Mayo (195, ir),
GUARDS — Paul Crosnoe (195, sr), Steve Emery
(190, ir).

(190, 17).

TACKLES — Jim McIntire (220, 17), Willard Abercrombie (205, 57) Bradley Flood (190, 57).

ENDS — Eric Hammock (190, 57), Eddie Speer (195, 17), Kelly Storra (155, 57), Ricky Adame (145,

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 8— at Idalou; 15— at Plains; 22— at Roosevelt; 29— Sundown. Oct. 6— at Lorenzo-x; 13—
Ralls-x; 20— at Hale Center-x; 27— Petersburg-x.

Nov. 10— at Spur-x; 17— Crosbyton-x. x-indicates district ames.

sr), Darrell Doss (165, sr).
THE SCHEDULE

room, the most popular activity among

the players was standing by a fan.

Smith replied, "depth."

mentor long to answer in the negative.

really happy with their attitude."

when Hale Center snuck in there

vealed an interesting point.

tough."

Idalou opens the year against a pair of Class A powers, New Deal and Petersburg, faces surging AA foe Frenship and then, later in the year, tangles with Muleshoe, a team many feel could challenge

Ritchey said this year's team, a mixture of both youth and proven veterans, feels they are capable of winning another Dis-

We have the attitude here that we expect to win everytime we go out on the field," the former Midland Lee assistant pointed out. "That doesn't mean we'll go 10-0 again, but I would like to think so.

Last year, the Wildcats coasted through regular-season play with a perfect 10-0 mark. However, during the first round of

B.J. SMITH

'Warm Bodies'

By PAUL McGRATH

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

out the red carpet to Happy proudly pro-

claims it as "The Town Where No One

While the rest of the town prepares for

the Happy Days festivities scheduled for

this weekend, head football coach Bill

Hulsey will be conducting workouts for

his young gridders. Pardon if he doesn't

It's not so much missing part of the cel-

ebration which brings wrinkles to Hul-

sey's brow; it is the fact that he currently

has only 15 players on the roster and

there exists the possibility that two of

those might not be able to play, if district

fathers reject their application for eligi-

"Our biggest problem is not having 22

kids to work on our kicking game," Hul-

sey said, re-emphasizing, "That's our

The Cowboys are also saddled with a

shortage of experienced hands, with only

a total of seven starters returning, three

on offense and four on defense. Hulsey

himself is also a newcomer, reporting for

Vincent Venhaus is seeking his fourth

letter at the Cowboys' tailback slot and is

joined in longevity with fellow seniors Corrin Freeman and end Doug Sims.

Freeman, a tackle, is Hulsey's only play-

er that tips the scales at more than 155

trio was a starter last season.

man on the roster.

3-7 overall, 1-5 in district.

much speed.

ound, weighing in at 215. Each of the

Junior Ralph Shipman, a two-letter

man, is the only other starter returning

this fall, lining up at defensive back.

Guard Tommy Pittilo is the last letter-

Not only are size and depth problems,

Hulsey said his squad does not possess

COWBOYS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 7-8. HEAD COACH — Bill Hulsey.
ASSISTANT COACH — Gary Tipton. 1977 RECORD

THE ROSTER

BACKS — Vincent Venhaus (5-10, 155, sr.), Ralph Shipman (5-9, 150, ir.), Joe Dougherty (5-7, 140, ir.), Pee Wee Moore (5-8, 145, soph), Scott Relisback (5-7, 120, soph), Jay Moreland (5-11, 150, sr.), CENTER — David McDonald (5-8, 130, soph), ENDS — Doug Sims (5-9, 150, sr.), Mark Tackitt (5-11, 140, soph), TACKLE — Corrin Freeman (6-0, 215, sr.), GUARDS — Tommy Pi-tillo (6-0, 155, ir.), Clay Simons (5-7, 135, soph), Kevin Odom (5-9, 140, sr.), Kyle Odom (5-8, 135, soph), Mitch Cathey (5-9, 155, sr.).

THE SCHEDULE

- at Motley County-x, 27- Claude-x. Nov. 3- a valley-x, 10- Nazareth-x. x-denotes district game.

Sept. 8— Lazbuddie. 15— Letors. 22— at Rails. 29 at Amherst. Okt. 6— at Kress. 13— Silverton-x, 20

Warm bodies are indeed needed.

HAPPY - The billboard which rolls

Happy Coach

Needs More

Wears a Frown."

BIG problem."

That isn't entirely true.

the state playoffs, they were upset by Lit-

Ritchey said the shock of the upset has worn off and the team returned to the fall camp with "an excellent altitude."
"Our attitude is one of our strongest points," he said. "That and our ability to run the football."

Expected starters in the Idalou back-field include quarterback Alan Emery (155, junior); fullback Ricky Hobbs (6-3, 205); tailback Mike Chapa (170, senior)

and Buckles Bryant (165, senior).
"I think we've got an excellent group of backs," Ritchey said. "Ricky (Hobbs) is a hard running back who will really help us. Mike (Chapa) and Buckles (Bryant) both home a lot of speed." both have a lot of speed." Another standout for the Cats is tight

end Kelly Vineyard, a 6-5, 190-pounder who can go up to pull down an errant

"We're not really that big," Ritchey pointed out. "What we are is tall. Tall and lanky."

In all, there are 10 Wildcats who stand 6-0 or better. However, only Hobbs and tackle Victor Rodriguez are listed at 200

THE WILDCATS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 4-AA HEAD COACH — Tom Riichey (NTSU). ASSISTANT COACHES — Mike Tannehill (NTSU). Buster Leaf (Sul Ross), Roger Sage (TT), Hank Dowell (Southwestern Okla). Vic fly (McMurry). Rax Whitfield (TT). LAST YEAR'S RECORD — 10-1 overall, 4-0 in district.

THE ROSTER
TIGHT ENDS — Brian Bradshaw (170, sr.); Kelly Vineyard, (190, sr.); Paul Franklin (170, tr.);
TACKLES — Richard Robb (185, jr.), Victor Rodriquez (205, jr.); Brett Baker (160, jr.); Jesse Espi-

Greg Cunningham, a 10.2 sprinter, will be counted on to carry much of the offen-

sive punch for the Hornets. Last season, the all-district and all-South Plains run-

ningback picked up 749 yards, averaging

He will be joined by quarterback Bob-

by Brown, also a speedster at 10.1. Brown, who picked up 680 yards last year, gained 5.5 yards everytime he

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graduate said.

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bry (195, ir.); Scotty Moore (196, ir.);
SPLAT ENDS-Tracy Wylls (186, ir.); Rudy Febila (198, ir.); Kenneth Rossen (168, ir.); Lupe Vege (165, ir.); Kenneth Rossen (168, ir.); Lupe Vege (165, ir.);
GUARTERBACKS — Alse Emery (195, ir.);
FULLBACKS — Ricky Hobbs (205, ir.); Ruben Reves (196, ir.); Romie Murphy (186, ir.);
TAILBACKS — Alke Chaps (176, ir.); Gery Smilm (186, ir.); Joe Espinota (145, ir.); MistGACKS — Buckles Bryant (165, ir.); Robert Barnhill (160, ir.);
THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 8— New Deal, 15— Petersburg, 22— at Frenship, 29— at Lorenzo, Oct. 8— Otton, 13— at Muleshoe, 27— at Floyddad-x. New 3— Abernathy-x, 10— at Tulia-x, 17— Lockney-x, 2—denotes District 4-AA game.

Two Teams Share Brownfield Top Spot

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Two teams tied for the top prize in the pro-am golf tournament at Brownfield Country Club Monday, but Lubbock's Courtney White had the best shot of the day.

The tournament held a two-ball, low-ball bracket, with two teams shooting 122s, Jake Broyles, Dee Broyles, Jerry Staggs, and J.V. Burdette, all of Lamesa; and Robert Kennedy, Dunk Warren, Arnoid Patton, and Nancy Knox, all of Brownfield.

Craig Adams of Midland and Pete Edwards of Brownfield had the best rounds, 72s, in sharing the amateur division. La-mesa's Ronnie Rosson turned in the best

round among pros, a 74. White, pro at Pine Hills Golf Course fired a hole-in-one on the 106-yard 12th hole. He used a wedge. He was playing with Junior Knox, Mickey Joplin, and

TWO-BALL LOWBALL

122- Jake Broyles. Dee Broyles. Jerry Staggs.

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Lorenzo High School football workouts, there's stenciled one word — PRIDE.

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"We take a lot of pride in what we do here," coach Edwards said, following a tough workout Monday morning, "We want our kids to think and act like win-

ners. You do that by taking pride in your-He took another sip of iced tea and continued: "We're coming off a good season (7-3 overall and 5-1 in District 4-A). And it looks like that's going to carry over into

this one with the kind of kids we've got." The Hornets came within a touchdown of winning the loop title last year. The third-year head coach feels his team has the potential to challenge perennial 4-A powers Ralls, New Deal and Petersburg.

"The kids are really excited about this year," coach pointed out. "They all reported in good shape."The first day went little slow, but we expected that. They'll come around though. They have the desire, and that's half the battle.

During Edwards' first two years in Lorenzo, he has turned the program almost completely around. After going 3-7 during his first campaign, the coach posted the sparkling 7-3 last year.

"We're on the upswing here," he said. That just comes from staying in one place, teaching the kids your system and taking pride in what you're doing." There's that word again.

The Hornets also have a couple more things on their side-namely speed and

MORNETS AT A GLANCE

DISTRICT 4-A. HEAD COACH + Jim Edwards (ACU). ASSISTANT COACHES - Lerry
Drown (TT), Richard Byers (LCC), Gene Hudson
(ACU). 1977 Record - 7-3 overall, 5-1 in district.
THE ROSTER

BACKS - Bobby Brown (166, ir.); Charles Burse
(145, ir.); Joe Castillo (145, vr.); Greg Cunningham
(175, sr.); Arthur Garza (136, ir.); Pinky Lanoin
(142, ir.); Derrell Lawson (161, sr.); Dale Miller
(175, sr.); Chris Minor (133, sr.); Raymond Padilla
(148, soph); Edmon Turner (179, sr.).

LINEMEN - Steve Chapman (188, ir.); Doug
Forbus (163, soph.); Coy Holcombe (165, sr.); Mark
Hood (163, sr.); Andy Hurst (135, ir.); Rudy Lopez
(140, ir.); Russell Norris (172, ir.); Todd Smith
(161, ir.); Leonard Trevino (191, sr.); Rey Trevino
(148, soph.); Gilbert Zermenzo (174, ir.).

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 9- Roossevelt; 15- at Cooper; 22- at Seagraves; 79- Idalou, Oct. 6- New Dealis; 13- at
Spur-x; 20- Crosbyton-x. Nov. 3- at Relis-x; 10Maie Center; 17- at Petersburg-x. x-denotes Dis-

New Coach Impressed With Mustang Talent

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

SHALLOWATER - District 5-A teams could be in for a surprise this year. Last season s doormat, the Shallowater Mustangs, could be for-real contenders this time around.

That's despite having only 11 lettermen coming back from last year's squad. When you consider that last season the Mustangs were 2-8 overall and didn't win a single district game, it might be a plus to have just a few veterans back.

Of the 11 experienced players, eight have lettered for two years. Leading that pack is fine 6-2, 180-pound quarterback Andy Blackmon. Joining him are halfbacks Lane Giles (6-2, 170) and Larry Bartlett (5-9, 165), linemen Barry Randolph, R.L. Krebbs, David Coker and Roddy Thomas, and end Pete Alvarado.

When you add one-year lettermen Marcus Lara, Rodney Jackson, Stacy Hohenberger and Neil Luck to that, you have a good nucleus to build a football team

Indeed, new head coach Rickey White says that senior leadership is one of his club's strongest assets. "Our seniors are

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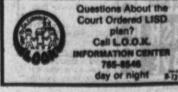
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bill Walton's choice of the Golden State Warriors as the team he wants to join hinges on some big "ifs," say officials of the Portland Trail Blazers. The biggest is if Golden State can pro-

duce a center the Blazers want to replace the National Basketball Association's most valuable player.

Walton's decision to play for Golden State was announced Sunday night, 10 days after the Blazers said they would try to trade the 6-foot-11 center at his request. Walton has one year left on his Blazers contract.

Harry Glickman, Portland general manager, said Stu Inman, Portland's director of player personnel, had spoken earlier with Scotty Stirling, Warrior gen-eral manager, and "We'll talk again to-morrow (Tuesday) with the Warriors."

Any financial compensation for Wal-ton, said Glickman, would be a "fringe benefit."



the finest group I have ever worked with," he said. "Their leadership should provide us with an outstanding season."

The Mustang offensive line is so strong that White was able to move a starting tackle to fullback. Stacy Hohenberger (6-2, 190) will make the switch, leaving linemates Randolph (6-2, 180), Krebbs (5-10, 195), Coker (5-9, 195) and Thomas (5-9, 185) to man the trenches. All four are among the two-year starters.

Joining Hohenberger in the backfield behind Blackmon probably will be 5-9, 155-pound tailback Jackson and 6-2, 170pound halfback Giles. Both of those are also the two-year list.

White says his squad's biggest weakness is a lack of speed, but with size like that, it might not be quite so big a prob-

"Hopefully, we'll be a winner," he said. "In any Class A club there are always just a few good ballplayers. If they don't get hurt, we should do well. It's no different for anyone else."

The Mustangs will open the season on Sept. 8 against Sudan on the road. They will play nondistrict foes Hart and Springlake-Earth before opening their 5-A action on the road with Seagraves. Shallowater will find out just how good

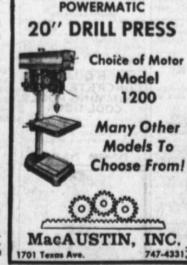
it really is (or isn't) on Friday the 13th (October) when it hosts Stanton. MUSTANGS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 5-A. HEAD COACH — Rickey
White (Angelo State). 1977 RECORD — 2-8 overall,
0-5 in district.

THE ROSTER

BACKS — Andy Blackmon (180, sr.); Neil Luck
(165, jr.); Stacy Hohenberger (190, sr.); Joe Cabellero (160, jr.); Rodney Jackson (155, jr.); Marcus
Lara (160, soph); Lane Giles (170, sr.); Larry Bartiett (165, sr.); Norbe Anaya (135, jr.); Stuart Pettit
(150, sr.). THE ROSTER

(130, 5r.).
CENTER — Allen Judah (170, Ir.).
GUARDS — David Coker (185, sr.); Roddy
Thomas (185, sr.); Tim Oakley (175, Ir.). TACKLES — Barry Randolph (180, sr.), R.L.
Krebbs (195, sr.); Cyle Moore (170, ir.).
EMDS — Pete Alvarado (130, sr.); Angel Maldonado (140, ir.); Randy Middlebrook (185, ir.); Willie Johnson (210, soph).

Sept. 8— at Sudan, 15— Hart, 22— at Springlake-Earth, Oct. 6— at Segraves-x, 13— Stanton-x, 20— at Forsan-x, 27— Ropes-x, Nov. 3— O'Donnell-x, 10— at Plains-x, 17— Anton-x.







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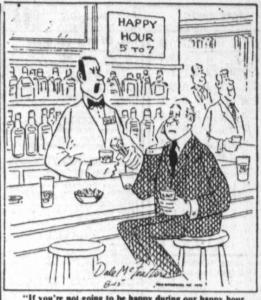
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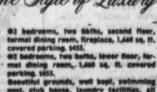
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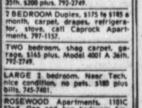
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14th. 792-2553.

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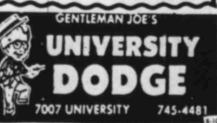
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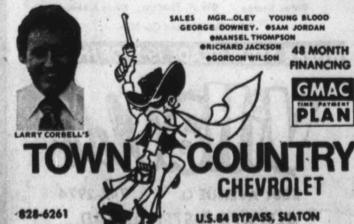
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Pathologists Seek Fresh Clues In King Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three leading pathologists examined bullet fragments and tissue samples from the body of Martin Luther King Jr. in a search for fresh clues about his murder, the House assassinations committee reported today.

One of them, New York City's chief medical examiner, Dr. Michael Baden, was to present the panel's finding in the committee's second day of hearings on the civil rights leader's death in Memphis. Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Working with Baden were Dr. John I. Coe, chief medical examiner of Hennepin County, Minn., and Dr. Joseph H. Davis, chief medical examiner of Dade County,

As the hearing opened, committee counsel Robert Blakey said the medical panel was asked to pin down the path of the bullet that felled King and to determine whether it could have been fired from some place other than the bathroom window of a rooming house across the street from King's motel.

Previous evidence pointed to that window as the site of the shot. But Blakey noted. "from eyewitness accounts, there was disagreement over the point of origin

of the fatal shot. King died less than an hour after a bullet severed his spine and three major

blood vessels But who fired the bullet remained a

matter of controversy after the committee's first session Monday at the start of a week of public hearings on the case.

Mark Lane, perhaps the most prominent exponent of an assassination conspiracy theory, asserted to reporters once again that "people associated with the FBI are prime suspects." Lane, an attorney, is representing James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to the murder.

Ray, who soon recanted the plea, is scheduled to give his sworn account to the committee Wednesday. Under tight security, federal marshals brought Ray to Washington Monday night from Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison, the prison warden said. Lane charged today that a committee

conversations an undercover agent had with Lane and with Jerry Ray, James Earl Ray's brother. Lane said he also has his own tape re-

investigator eavesdropped on telephone

Conrad Baetz, instructing the undercover agent, Oliver Patterson, to make false statements to The New York Times Lane made the assertions on ABC-TV's 'Good Morning America" show.

The conspiracy theory also found support Monday from the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's friend and successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy told reporters he is convinced there was a conspiracy and suspects FBI involvement. But he said he has no proof for his beliefs. Abernathy, however, avoided the con-

spiracy claim in his testimony as the committee's first witness. Under questioning about the FBI, Abernathy criticized the agency's alleged

harassment of King and other civil rights He noted that King distrusted the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover.

The SCLC staff received numerous threats against King and "we would report some of them (to the FBI) for the record but King and his aides never saw the FBI as a source of protection," Aber-

cordings of the committee investigator, He said he does not remember FBI agents questioning him about the events in Memphis. But the FBI said agents did interview Abernathy. Officials declined to elaborate.

> Abernathy told the committee he believes King was forewarned of the assassination and told reporters later he believes the FBI gave King that information "both to warn him and to threaten

But again, Abernathy said he has nothing to support his conclusions but speculation and unspoken impressions from the man he called his dearest friend.

'We were inseparable. He died in my arms," the husky 52-year-old minister said quietly as he traced the events, monumental and mundane, which brought King to Memphis to support sanitation workers - mostly poor and black striking for better wages.

King, Abernathy said, "was in good spirits" although he had been deeply depressed a week earlier when he saw violence erupt in the Memphis civil rights march he was leading. King saw the outbreak as a devastating blow to his gospel

In fact, he continued, King had turned increasingly introspective during the preceding few weeks.

Abernathy told of awakening late one night to find King missing from the hotel room they shared in Acapulco.

He found King on a balcony, troubled and deep in thought as he gazed at a rocky formation in the Pacific Ocean.

Responding to Abernathy's query, King said the rock was the clue to his reverie and he began singing softly the traditional hymn, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee.

Abernathy said that incident plagued

"He became a different person. He was troubled, he was nervous, he became very jittery." Abernathy said.

'At some point, he was frightened. He didn't say anything to me about it. But I believe that somebody had conveyed certain information to him. I think he had received some word from some sources that he was going to be assassinated.

King at one point told Abernathy what

the night before his murder, he gave the famous speech which suggested to many that he knew death was near.

"I have been to the mountain top," he said. "And I have seen the promised land.

A Baptist minister, as was King, Abernathy turned to the cadence of the pulpit when the committee asked for his final

As if he were exhorting a Sunday morning flock, he preached that the committee must find the truth of the assassination, for "unborn generations await your

Raising his right hand in the familiar gesture of blessing, he intoned, "May God bless you. May his peace forever rest upon you. I give to each of you my richest benediction. In the name of the Father. The Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen.'

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Secretary of State Corus Vance has been meeting for the past week with his three top Middle East advisors - Ambassador Alfred Atherton, Assistant Secretary Harold Saunders and William Quandt of the National Security Council staff - at a Middleburg farm in Virginia's fox-hunting country south of Washing-

The farm belongs to a friend of the Vance family, and the secretary and his wife spent the week there, with his official visitors coming in from time to time.

Vance briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday, and said afterwards the summit preparations "take an awful lot of hard work, which is well un-

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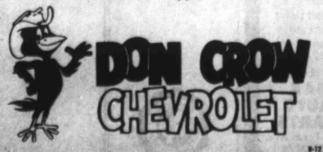
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Working with Baden were Dr. John I. Coe, chief medical examiner of Hennepin County, Minn., and Dr. Joseph H. Davis, chief medical examiner of Dade County,

As the hearing opened, committee counsel Robert Blakey said the medical panel was asked to pin down the path of the bullet that felled King and to determine whether it could have been fired from some place other than the bathroom window of a rooming house across the street from King's motel.

Previous evidence pointed to that window as the site of the shot. But Blakey noted, "from eyewitness accounts, there was disagreement over the point of origin

King died less than an hour after a bullet severed his spine and three major blood vessels.

But who fired the bullet remained a matter of controversy after the committee's first session Monday at the start of a week of public hearings on the case.

Mark Lane, perhaps the most prominent exponent of an assassination conspiracy theory, asserted to reporters once again that "people associated with the FBI are prime suspects." Lane, an attorney, is representing James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to the murder.

Ray, who soon recanted the plea, is scheduled to give his sworn account to the committee Wednesday. Under tight security, federal marshals brought Ray to Washington Monday night from Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison, the prison warden said

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We were inseparable. He died in my arms," the husky 52-year-old minister said quietly as he traced the events, monumental and mundane, which brought King to Memphis to support sanitation workers - mostly poor and black striking for better wages.

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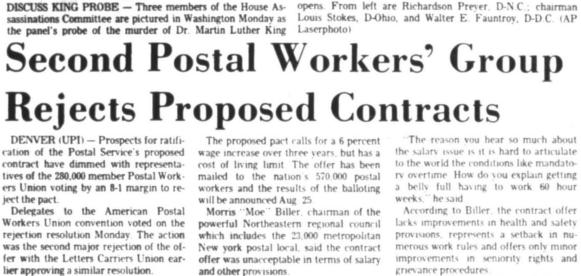
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