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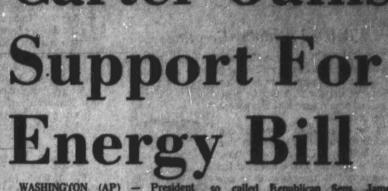
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HIT BY EXPLOSION - Firefighters pour water on the Stauffer Chemical plant in Chicago Heights, Ill., today after an explosion ripped through the building.

Two men were killed and four others were injured, officials said. The Environmental Protection Agency is checking to see if any toxic fumes or pollution hazards

were released by the blast, which disrupted communications in the area about 35 miles south of Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)



gets his long-stalled energy plan moving again in Congress, Vice President Walter F. Mondale and congressional energy

After meeting Thursday night with four members of a House-Senate conference committee, Carter obtained agreements recessary to get the natural gas portion of the energy program plan up for action before the full House and Senate.

The last two conferees to sign the natural gas conference report were Demo-

man of the Senate Energy Committee, said the biggest factor in changing their minds was Carter's appeal that failure of Congress to pass an energy bill would seriously worsen the condition of the U.S. dollar overseas.

Jackson predicted an extremely close vote on the compromise when it comes to the Senate floor. He said Senate action on the compromise would probably be held off until after the congressional Labor Day recess.

Senate liberals have threatened a filibuster to block a final vote, but Senate leaders believe they gather the 60 votes necessary to end debate.

Obtaining final approval on the compromise itself is expected to be more difficult.

Because the House has already re-cessed for its own 20-day Labor Day recess, failure to get the agreements on Thursday would have most likely meant collapse of the natural gas pricing comprom

The compromise would lift federal price controls on natural gas by 1985, with gradual price increases in the meantime. Carter sent his energy legislation to Capitol Hill 16 months ago

Without the signatures of nine senators and 13 House members, the natural gas compromise would have been blocked from final consideration in the House and

Besides Corman and Rangle, Carter al-

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Strikers Accept New Pact

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Striking policemen and firemen voted today to return to work by evening under terms of a two-year contract that would end a walkout which kept the city clamped under a curfew for a week.

The 1,100 policemen and 1,400 firemen voted in separate meetings to accept the agreement, reached early today in negotiations between the AFL-CIO and Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber represented the city in the talks.

City officials declined any comment on the proposal until both police and firemen had voted, but a police union spokesman said the city had accepted the terms.

Union leaders said the contract guaranteed no penalties for the strikers.

Tommy Powell, president of the 60,000member Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council, and James McGehee, president of the Chamber of Commerce, had given first word of the tentative pact.

It was confirmed by David Baker, president of the Memphis Police Association and Kuhron Huddleston, leader of Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters.

A federal mediator, Ed McMahon of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was involved in the negotiations that had continued uninterrupted through the night.

One of the last stumbling blocks that had to be resolved apparently was the length of the contract. Mayor Wyeth Chandler said earlier the city had made

three separate offers to the unions, but he said any settlement would involve a two-year contract. Both union presidents have insisted on one-year pacts, saying they did not want to be locked into a wage package where inflation could

erode their members' gains. The non-stop meetings marked the seventh night of the police walkout. Some 1,-100 patrolmen and sergeants struck the night of Aug. 10 after rejecting the city's wage package.

The firefighters joined picket lines Monday morning, resuming a strike that was interupted by a court's back-to work" order July 4.

Both unions are under court orders to end the strikes, but neither order has worked. The city has asked Chancery

Court to cite the unions and their leaders for contempt.

Chancellor George Lewis Jr., acting on a request Thursday by police union law-yer Russell Thompson, delayed until to-day a contempt hearing for Baker and other striking officers.

The unions turned down the same package 11 other city unions had accept-ed earlier. The proposal called for wage increases of 6 percent, \$30 a month and 7.5 percent between now and Oct. 1, 1978. Chandler later modified the package to call for increases of 6.65 percent, \$22.50 and 7.5 percent. Although the offer would have given union members more money immediately, the scheduling of the raises would have left them with no



more pay than the original package. Inside Your A-J so called Republican Sens. Jar McClure of Idaho and Pete Domenic New Mexico to the White House Th day night and obtained their signate on the conference report. Appearing on a television show, M

dale said, "We had a breakthe night on the long overdue gas conference." He predicted the breakthrow would give momentum to the long-stall

energy program. While Carter obtained the necessary House and Senate signatures on the natu-ral gas conference report, the bill must still get through the Senate where a fili-buster has been threatened by liberal op-ponents, who say it is too costly to con-

Ten House members were known to have signed by late Thursday, with Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, counted No. 11. By Mondale's account, Carter found the final two House members late Thursday after his intensive day of lobbying. The compromise, the product of sever-al months of delicate negotiations, would lift price controls by 1985 with gradual in-creases for residential and industrial users of natural gas in the meantime. Ten House members were kn

School Bus Tours Aid Students

By JEFF SOUTH

s of Lubbock st today and did something that will pretty routine after Aug. 29 - they ro a bus to school across town.

Accompanied by parents and er grandparents, elementary pupils took 15-to 30-minute trips to tour the facilit and meet the principals of the "sister schools" they will attend under court-or-

schools' they wan access the second dered integration. The "Information Day," which also in volved affected students in the former Struggs Junior High area, was co-spon sored by the Lubbock independent School District and Lubbock's Opportunity of OOK, a deserveration ty for Our Kids (LOOK), a desegn

Around World Of Trip

PARIS (AP) - Flushed with their conquest, the three Americans who made the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon said today they want to balloon around the world in 30 days.

Ben Abruzzo told a news conference that a round-the-world balloon trip would be expensive, but it would be cheaper than climbing Mount Everest.

With the right balloon, we could get to higher altitudes and go round the world in 30 days," he said.

Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., dropped down to a tumultuous welcome in a wheat field 60 miles west of

Paris Thursday evening, then celebrated late into the night in the French capital at a party given by Count de Saint Sauveur, secretary of the French balloon federation.

President Carter congratulated them by telegram and invited them to the White House. The French Minister of Sports awarded them gold medals. Media representatives besieged them with offers. And they drew straws for an unofficial prize, spending the night in the single bed Charles A. Lindbergh occupied at the U.S. Embassy residence after he made the first solo flight across the Atlantic 51 years ago

Newman and his wife of five months

Air France offered to fly the trio home on its Concorde, and the balloonists said they already had planned to travel on the supersonic jet.

We came the slowest way and we're going out the fastest way," said Abruzzo. But they said they would go to London first to buy dinner for British balloonists Don Cameron and Christopher Davey, who last month failed by 103 miles to take the trans-Atlantic crown.

"We had a bet with them," said Ander-

Abruzzo said the trans-Atlantic crossing cost about \$125,000.

Anderson and Abruzzo said they slept about four hours a night, and sometimes grabbed a little more sleep during the day. They kept three-hour watches.

"It's so quiet up there, so empty. You move with the clouds like a particle of air," mused Anderson,

"You stand on the balcony and watch the world go by below. It's such a magnificent sight that you don't want to go to sleep and you have to force yourself."

Only shredded remnants remained of the Americans' balloon, the 112-foothigh, silver-colored Double Eagle II. It was ripped apart by hordes of souvenirseekers in the field where it landed near the village of Miserey. Many were motorists traveling the

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Torrid Plains

Cool Air Enters

A-J News Services An approaching cool front this morning promised to bring the South Plains a slight chance of rain tonight and Saturday, along with some relief from the brick-kiln temperatures that have been baking the area.

Meanwhile, chances appeared good this morning for the city to have its third consecutive 100-degree day. The high Thursday, 103, broke the 1943 record of 102

Temperatures over much of the South Plains were even higher. At 108, Matador tied with Childress and Garden City, Kan., as the hottest places in the nation.

Lubbock's high minimum Thursday, 75, broke the 1970 record of 73, and the minimum this morning, 76, will be a re-cord also if pre-midnight temperatures don't drop below the present record, which is also 73 in 1970.

The sky over Lubbock should be mostly fair today and partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, when there will be a 20-percent chance of rain.

The forecast calls for temperatures near 100 this afternoon, around 70 tonight and in the low 90s Saturday. Winds should be southwesterly and

westerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty until the front comes in sometime today and it changes to northwesterly and northerly at 10 to 15 mph.

Led by Matador, South Plains towns were almost all over 100 Thursday.

It was 106 at Lamesa, 105 at Spur and Paducah and 104 at Big Spring, Crosby-

Suspected causes are a faulty air-conditioning system, mixed with possible fumes from spilled fuel on the airfield's runway nearby. Several employees

complained that temperatures in the building have been in the 90s recently. Forty-two reservationists went to the hospital or home Wednesday for treat-ment. None was hospitalized. The trouble began Tuesday just before noon when about six employees became ill and the reservations area was evacuated for about an hour.

Mysterious Malady

Fells 72 Workers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Authorities are baffled about the cause of a mysterious

malady which sent 72 Ozark Air Lines employees to the hospital in the last two

The workers, all reservationists for Ozark at the Greater Peoria Airport, com-

plained of headaches, nausea, dizziness, eye irritation and numbness in their

"We don't know what's causing it, but we've some of the best professional

people trying to solve the problem right now," said Joe Sneller, Ozark assistant

"We're doing a routine analysis on the water," said Perry Van Beek, director of the city-county health department, "to see if there are any coliform bacteria present. If there are, then that would be an indication that contamination has

SALVATION ARMY reassigns Maj. and Mrs. Avedis Kasarjian to San Angelo STOCK MARKET pushes ahead in moderate trading

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LUBBOCK FORECAST Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Not as hot Saturday. Low tonight near 70. High Saturday in low 90s. Winds tonight out of the north at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight and Saturday.

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transition group. The bus rides especially were intended for children who will serve integration reassignments during the first semester of the 1978-79 school year, which begins Aug. 29.

However, many families also sent youngsters who won't be affected until the second semester or future school years. Several students to be reassigned this fall were accompanied by brothers and sisters.

A number of parents said they were so impressed with their sister schools that they may opt to have their children as-signed for both semesters of the coming year. And they said they may decide to keep the family together by sending even those children not required to be reas-

Most students already were familiar with their sister campuses. They had vis-See SCHOOL BUS Page 14

ALL ABOAL watch

ton, Floydada, Jayton and Tahoka. A Lubbock weatherman said more cool fronts are coming as fall approaches.

"It's a very strong front for the Midwest, especially for this time of year," he said of this one. Its main force is in Kan-

days.

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reservation office manager.

sas and Nebraska, he explained, adding, "This time of the year, the fronts tend to See COOL FRONT Page 14

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"The House of Representatives has every right to step in where it sees that the interests of the taxpayers are being flouted by the Senate." - Sen. WILLIAM PROXMIRE, D-Wis., after the House voted 245-133 to reject funds to continue construction of the Senate's new office building, a multimillion dollar complex whose steel ribs already are showing.

Belated Birthday Greetings

TEL AVIV (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin got a 65th birthday greeting from Jimmy Carter - a day late.

The cable was received in Jerusalem Thursday, the day after Begin's birthday, and was released by the government press office.

"I am delighted to extend my congratulations and best wishes on your 65th birthday," Carter wrote. "Your birthday comes at a time when our two peoples are looking forward to new steps toward peace in the Middle East. "Yours can be a God-given destiny to

bring peace to Israel and to the Jewish REGIN people. May your birthday signal the beginning of the suc cessful culmination of our hopes for peace.

The U.S. president ended the greeting with: "Mazel toy and shalom" - Hebrew for "good luck" and "peace." Begin, who was born Aug. 16, 1913, in Brest-Litovsk. Poland, plans a small private birthday party Saturday night He has said he will retire at 70.

Carter hosts Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for peace talks at Camp David beginning Sept. 5.

Richard Helms Gets New Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Richard Helms, the United States' former No. 1 spymaster, has a new job as a consultant to a firm with worldwide business dealings, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted an unidentified spokesman for Bechtel Corp. as saying the former CIA director has joined the firm.

The spokesman said Helms, 65, also a former ambassador to Iran, will provide consulting services "relating to Iran and the Middle East.

Bechtel, one of the world's largest private corporations with operations worldwide, has several other former top government officials on its payroll, including former Treasury Secretary George Schultz and former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Helms was fined \$2,000 and given a two-year suspended sentence last year after he pleaded no contest to allegations of failing to testify fully and accurately in 1973 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on CIA involvement in the political campaigns against the late Chilean President Salvador Allende

It was later disclosed the CIA had given Allende's opponents some \$8 million

Then There's The Sucker Fish

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - Is your pet rock getting lonesome? Perhaps an invisible fish would help it through the doldrums The spawning grounds for these The Lighter Side

out-of-sight fish are in the back Of Today's News eaches of Wayne Bunce's mind. For just \$1, Bunce sells a few

ounces of slightly tinted Pasco tap water in a cellophane bag - complete with an invisible fish. And if you think that's funny, he says he's sold about 200

of them at gift shops during the past six months.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair

Park Coliseum

SATURDAY Summer Filmfest meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Branch Library

Soviet Court Drops Slander Suit Against U.S. Reporters

By SETH MYDANS MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet judge dropped the civil slander suit against two American reporters today, saying the widespread publicity given the case made Ihe retraction their papers refused to print unnecessary.

However, Judge Lev Almazov said he would inform the Foreign Ministry that Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun had not attended any of the legal proceedings and that he considered their behavior disrespectful to the court. During earlier court sessions, a proseeutor asked that the Foreign Ministry remove the correspondents' press accreditation, in effect expelling them from the country

Whitney and Piper were found guilty July 18 of slandering Soviet television because they reported relatives of Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia said his videntaned confession appeared to have been fabricated.

Gamsakuurdia was brought to Moscow Ior the hearing and testified his confession was authentic. The judge ordered tney and Piper to retract their stories

and pay court costs totalling \$3,424. After they and their papers refused to publish retractions, the two men were fined \$73 each on Aug. 3 and were warned they faced further fines or "different measures" if their newspapers did not publish the retractions. The fines and the costs were paid, but the papers still

refused to print the retractions Almazov said he was discontinuing the case because the plaintiff, the Soviet Committee on Radio and Television. wrote him it was no longer demanding the retraction. The letter said:

'As you are aware the case has been widely publicized by the Soviet and American press, including The New York Times and Baltimore Sun. The world public has had an opportunity to see for itself that the articles of Piper and Whitney were libelous and that Gamsakhurdia's confession was genuine and voluntarv

Piper told other Western reporters he doubted similar action would be taken against other correspondents "too often

"If every time a correspondent writes ies do not like

he is brought into court, it would end up making the Soviet Union look ridiculous." he said

Whitney said it was important "that a Soviet court has failed to dictate to American newspapers what they may print in the U.S.

"I hope the way this has ended will discourage any attempt in future to use the same methods against the correspondents of any country." he added.

Both reporters were represented in court today, as they have been at previous sessions, by a Soviet lawyer.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation rejected the appeal of Alexander Ginzburg. the Soviet dissident who was sentenced a month ago to eight years at hard labor for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda

The 18 months he already has spent in prison will count against his time in the labor camp.

Ginzburg, who has previously served more than seven years in prisons and camps for his dissident activities, is in poor health, suffering from an ulcer and hreatened with tubercul

Tison Gang Indictments Sealed

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - Sealed indictments were returned Thursday by a Yuma County Grand Jury against convicted killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt and Tison's sons Ricky and Raymond.

County Attorney Mike Irwin told reporters the indictments would not be made public until defense attorneys are informed.

The indictments are believed to be charges in connection with the slavings 21/2 weeks ago of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife, infant son and 15-year-old niece.

The three Tisons and Greenawalt were charged last week with first degree murder in the slaying of Lyons, his wife and son. Those charges were filed in Justice of Peace court.

Meanwhile, in Colorado, an air and ground search was called off near the western Colorado town of Bedrock for a pickup truck believed driven by Gary Ti-

Montrose County Deputy Sheriff Bill Chadd said the search was canceled after authorities searched Colorado 90 west of Bedrock to the Utah border and side roads leading off into canyons, and did not find the pickup .

"But I don't really know where the idea of Tison came from," Chadd said after the search was cancelled.

Utah law enforcement officials also said they had canceled the search for the truck.

Tison, 42. of Casa Grande, Ariz., was serving a life sentence at the Arizona State Prison for killing a prison guard in a 1967 escape

On July 30, he and Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo., broke out of the Arizona State Prison at Florence, allegedly aided by Tison's three sons.

One of the Tison boys was shot to death and Greenawalt and Tison's two other sons were captured when a stolen van crashed through a roadblock south of Casa Grande. Tison is believed to have escaped on foot into the desert.

Authorities are also searching for an Amarillo honeymoon couple who disappeared in southern Colorado. The couple's van was used by the Tison gang in the attempt to run the roadblock at Casa

Skunk Stumps **Firefighters**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Firemen, as so many grateful children know, are good at removing frightened kittens from trees.

They are not, it appears, so handy at removing stubborn skunks from autos, at least not the firefighters at a San Diego fire station

plaining that a skunk had taken up residence several weeks ago under the hood of his new car, building a nest behind the battery using insulation material from nderneath the hood, and refused to

front of the station, and one guy with a skunk in his car." said Capt. Roy Knowles The firemen sprayed water into the engine compartment, beat on the hood. velled at the little creature and even raced the car around the parking lot, repeatedly slamming on the brakes to jar the skunk loose. show his annoyance, when firemen opened the hood again. "The little guy took one look at 10 firemen and let us have it." said one of the men. The skunk just missed the firefighters with its spray. "It's the fire department zero, the



OBJECT OF MANHUNTS - Manhunts have been launched in Arizona, Colorado and Utah this week for Gary Tison, 42, who escaped with another convicted killer from the Arizona State Prison on July 30. The other escapee, Randy Greenawalt, 29, was captured along with two of Tison's sons in a gunbattle last week near Casa Grande, Ariz. A third son, Donald Tison, 20, was shot to death but Gary Tison was believed to have fled into the desert. (AP Laserphoto)

World Cotton Shows **Balance In Market**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Early season estimates by the Agriculture Department on the world cotton market indicate a close balance between new supplies and consumption.

That doesn't necessarily mean higher prices, a summary of an upcoming Foreign Agricultural Service circular said. But it noted that northern European prices averaged 72.4 cents a pound in June compared to 57.9 cents last Novem-

Payments to U.S. farmers to help them recover part of their production costs in a sagging market are triggered when the averages drop below 52 cents a pound. Hanging over the market are two major problems

- Carryover stocks Aug. 1 of about 22.7 million bales, 2.5 million more than a year ago but a little below average for the 1970s and a 27 percent drop from two

- Cotton's share of world fiber consumption last year dropped below 50 percent for the first time in history and the synthetic fiber industry is in a position to increase production by 25 percent. Total fiber consumption increased only 1.3 percent last year.

The forecasters said that global produc-

to 12.3 million bales from 12.7 million in 1977-78

Chinese officials have indicated they are giving higher priority this year to cotton production, the circular said, but. *with strong pressure for food production, the cotton area is expected to remain near last season's level.

With normal yields, that could mean a 10.6 million bale crop, up 1 million for the estimate for last year.

The likelihood of continued heavy imports by Peking should keep world cotton trade near last season's level, the forecasters said, with U.S. exporters continuing to ship about 5.5 million bales out of projected world exports of 19 million.

By Aug. 9, almost 4.57 million bales of 1977 crop upland cotton had been covered by price-support loans here. with loans repaid on 3.4 million and outstanding on 1.15 million, the department says. At the same time, 951,913 bales from

the 1976 crop had been put under loan. with 951.123 redeemed. 81 forfeited to the government and loans outstanding on 709. it said Thursday

Congress Asked To Approve Aid

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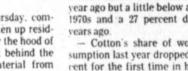
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Stevenson Wants Inquiry Finished

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee says it should decide before Congress adjourns whether to recommend a full-scale invesfivation of two prominent senators for possible improper financial activities.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Thursday the committee is "pushing" to get staff reports completed in the preliminary investigations of Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

"He said the panel wants to vote before adjournment, now targeted for Oct. 7, whether to proceed to the next stage in the ethics process - a full-scale inquiry, nvolving hearings where evidence is laid out and a decision is made on recommending disciplinary action to the Sen-

If hearings are needed, Stevenson said, "I would hope that's this year too," but they could spill over into the new Congress, which convenes next January. Brooke faces re-election in November. Stevenson commented after a closed-

door session of the ethics panel heard progress reports on the Talmadge and Brooke investigations and a probe on South Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill

"All are "moving ahead," he told report-

Carl Eardley, the special counsel hired

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to conduct the Talmadge investigation. said he expects investigators to question the Georgia senator next week on allega tions of improper financial activity that have appeared in the press.

Eardley said he hopes to have his initial report ready in about two weeks, but it could be delayed if investigators encounter trouble interviewing Talmadge's former aide Daniel Minchew.

Minchew, now a member of the International Trade Commission, recently admitted submitting two improper expense accounts totaling nearly \$13,000 to the Senate for expenses Talmadge did not incur, cashing the checks and depositing the money in a Washington bank account. Minchew claims the money went to Talmadge or members of his family. But the senator said that was "totally false," and he did not authorize or know of the improper claims.

Eardley said he has talked with Minchew's lawyer, but "we haven't come to any agreement at all" on interviewing the former aide.

Stevenson also announced that Brooke and his lawyer Charles Morin have

agreed "to the committee's request for certain documents and as a result, we expect that matter to move ahead expeditiously.

Morin had complained twice to the panel that its request was overly broad. but Stevenson said the committee apparently will now receive "all the documents we've requested.

U.S. 'Encouraged' **By ILO** Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is encouraged by recent developments within the International Labor Organization, but still isn't ready to rejoin the United Nations organization.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Thursday that a cabinet-level committee met last week to consider whether to recommend a return to the ILO. He said 'some important issues were addressed (by the ILO) in a manner which gives the United States encouragement." But, he said, "other ILO issues of basic interest to the United States are not fully resolved and require further review.

skunk 10," Knowles concluded. The auto owner gave up and he - and

his skunk - left for work.

tion is expected to run between 60 mil lion and 64 million bales, compared to 63.7 million last season. Consumption may show a modest increase from 61 million bales to 62 million, they said.

Foreign countries have planted an estimated 32 million hectares to cotton for 1978-79, down 800,000 from last season.

Acreage in the United States dropped to 5.3 million hectares from 5.5 million Bad weather in Texas is hurting the crop. estimated at 11.8 million bales or an 18 percent drop.

In the Soviet Union, about one-third of the area had to be replanted because of heavy rains. Even with a slightly larger area, production there is expected to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is being asked to approve two military aid packages to Saudi Arabia totaling \$1.5 billion

The proposals were sent to Capitol Hill by the Pentagon on Thursday. In one of the deals, Saudi Arabia would pay \$1.3 billion for a three-year extension of U.S. training, maintenance, construction and support services related to its previous purchase of 114 F-5 fighter planes. The other proposal would provide \$220 million in training and equipment for a logistics battalion and support for four other battalions in the Saudi Arabian na-

tional guard.





Supporters Of Carrier Irked By Carter's Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of a giant, nuclear-powered aircraft carrier are reacting angrily to President Carter's rejection of a \$37 billion weapons bill, his first major veto and the strongest signal yet of a new effort to show Congress who is boss.

The bill would have authorized the Defense Department to buy all of its military hardware, including rifles, tanks, missiles, planes, and ships, in the 12 months beginning Oct. 1. It also authorized spending for research and development, and civil defense

Carter, in a nationally televised news conference Thursday, objected only to the aircraft carrier, saying the \$2 billion it would cost could be better spent for military readiness.

"This is not a question of money, Carter said. "It's a question of how that money is going to be spent."

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco, Inc., said

today it has made a second strike of natu-

ral gas in its exploratory well in the At-

lantic Ocean about 100 miles off the New

The company also revised an earlier

statement that a small amount of oil also

was found. A spokesman later said that

what had been described as oil actually

was condensed natural gas, called "liquid

The president vetoed the bill_after the news conference. That was the first White House rejection of a major defense measure in modern U.S. history. It was Carter's fifth veto in nearly 19 months in office

"He's busy doing in the national defense of our country," protested Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of a Armed Services seapower subcommittee that had put the money for construction of the carrier in the bill over the administration's objections.

Bennett said Carter is not cutting back social service programs, and, "It looks like he thinks he can prevent a war or win a war with a wall of food stamps."

The first test of Carter's veto will be Sept. 7, when the House votes on whether to override the president. "It will be an uphill tight," Bennett said.

If the House overrides, the issue goes to

The well produced the first natural gas

strike off the East Coast Sunday, but

company officials say it is too early to

know whether there is enough gas in the

A little bit of liquid petroleum surfaces

The company said the approximately

100 gallons of petroleum found in the

well was not of a very high quality, but

the spokesman said,"It's an indication

The company said the petroleum found

The latest discovery was made just be-

fore midnight Thursday at a depth of 13,-

000 feet in the 15,000-foot deep well. The

natural gas flowed at a rate of 9.4 million

cubic feet a day. The earlier find, 14,000

feet deep, is flowing at 7.5 million cubic

Texaco officials said Monday that to

justify building a production platform and pipeline to shore, the area would

have to produce 200 million cubic feet of

gas a day and have a reserve of at least a

trillion cubic feet of gas. The United

Texaco's gas discovery Sunday was the

States uses 20 trillion cubic feet of natu-

first in the area. Two previous explora-

tory wells drilled by Shell and Continen-

tal Oil, about 25 miles west of Texaco's

well, found nothing, A fourth well,

drilled by Exxon closer to the Texaco

project, has so far turned up nothing, and

the company said Thursday it planned to

Mobil, Gulf and Houston Oil & Mineral

also have exploratory wells in the Balti-

there. I'd be encouraged," Richard B.

was the result of the gas cooling and be-

coming liquid as it came to the surface.

area to justify production.

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ral gas a year.

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the Senate. The Armed Services Committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., predicted the veto could be overturned by the Senate.

Stennis refused to join in scattered, bipartisan criticism that said Carter was undermining national defense, but argued that the bill would give the miliry "every needed item."

If the House upholds the veto, Congress will have to start work on a new weapons authorization bill.

At his news conference, Carter also said he will not hesitate to impose other vetos, and he expressed regret he had not been tougher in the past.

He said a veto prerogative "should be a routine part of the interrelationship between the White House and Capitol Hill. I have no reticence about vetoing a bill that I think is contrary to the best interests of our country," the president said.

In that connection, he expressed unhappiness with tuition tax credit legislation that has passed the Senate and House in different forms, and a \$16.3 billion tax cut approved by the House.

Carter said that if he had to do it over again, he would veto last year's public works bill authorizing construction of water projects he opposed. He broadly hinted a veto is in store for this year's public works measure.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., principal author of the House-passed tax bill, said he is certain Congress will produce a measure Carter will sign. He said the president's remarks were "probably a signal to the Senate" not to go too far bevond the House bill in areas the administration has opposed.

Since mid-April, Carter has been urged by his closest political advisers to take dramatic steps to reverse his plunge in the polls. The advisers have argued he needs to overturn a widespread impression he is incompetent, and demonstrate clearly he is leading both the executive branch and Congress.

Among their suggestions has been that he fight for his views to the end with Congress or a cabinet department over a maior issue.

On another subject at his news conference, Carter said he invited Egyptian and Israeli leaders to a summit meeting at Camp David, Md., because of a rapid deterioration in the search for peace.

He said there is no assurance of success in the Sept. 5 meeting, and that failure "could result in a new conflict" in the Middle East.

Asked about possible trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, Carter said he would evaluate individual sales to see whether they would enhance the Soviet military capability and whether the United States was the only reasonable source of supply for an item.

On another foreign matter, Carter said his administration is "constantly exploring ways to have better reltionships with China." He said the pace of negotiations for normalization of relations "must be one that is mutually set."

On economic matters, Carter slapped Congress for not passing his energy program, saying passage is the "single most important thing the Congress can do to OLD SWIFTY — 77-year-old Henry Eyring, third from left, ran his 21st annual 50-yard-dash with students this week. He finished eighth in an 11-runner field, ahead of all the women entrants but way behind Scotae Lee, 31, fifth from left, who crossed the line in 7.8 seconds to win \$15 and a free lunch paid

oman Files Suit Over Nude Photos

· OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A Woodward woman filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit . in federal and county district courts Thursday alleging nude photographs of her were published in two national magazines without her consent.

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Mrs. R. Gayle Stufflebean filed the suit against the two magazines, Gallery and Velvet, her former attorney S. James Foiles, and a photographer Tommy Cald-

The suit, alleging libel and invasion of privacy charges, said the photos were published in the June issues of the two periodicals

well.

The pictures were accompanied by cap-tions alleging Mrs. Stufflebean had attended "orgies and swap parties," and had "consumed more sex than she thought possible," the suit claims.

The petition alleges Mrs. Stufflebean

hired Foiles, a former assistant district fee. The plaintiff, however, did not meet with him again and hired another attor-ney to handle her divorce. She further charges in the suit that Folles later called attorney for Woodward County, to handle her divorce in 1977. In lieu of a \$200 retainer fee, Foiles allegedly asked her to pose in the nude for his photographer her and demanded she give sexual favors girlfriend Tommy Caldwell. to some of his clients.

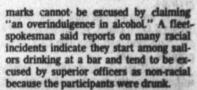
Mrs. Stufflebean claims in the suit that Foiles told her the photographs would be for his own use and his private collection. After the photographing session, the at-torney gave her \$200 and told her to give it back to him the next day as the retainer

Alcohol No Longer Excuses Remarks

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SAN DIEGO (AP) - The new commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet says racial incidents between drunken sailors will no longer be tolerated. Adm. Donald C Davis has issued a not-

ice to the 200,000 men and women in his command warning them that racist re-



The photographs allegedly were en-tered and subsequently published in the "Sexiest Wife (Photo) Contest" spon-sored by Velvet and the "Amateur Erotic

Photo Contest" sponsored by Gallery.



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A company spokesman, J.S. Hiltunen, said, "We haven't come across oil as such, per se.

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Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sanders of 3411 26th St. on

the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12% punces at 3:43 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maines of Idalou on the birth a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces at 7:45 m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Texaco said the two natural gas finds "confirm the presence of significant gas reserves at this location."

Texaco Announces

Second Gas Strike

Mr. and Mrs. Merardo Maranda of 207 Hub Homes on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Banuelos of Wolfforth on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 10 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson of 3207 21st 51, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 6, in Health Sciences Cen-ter Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam McClanahan of Rt. 2, Box 333 on the birth of a Jaughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 5:37 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Aguilar of 1903 Ave. R. Apt. 1. on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 8 ounces at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garza of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 1 ounce at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chariez of 2414 3rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 7 ounces at 2:54 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center another company had found gas out

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of 2802 Erskine St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 11:21 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Principal gases in the earth's atmosphere are nitrogen (78 percent), oxygen (21 percent) and argon (1 percent).

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Texaco's well, located in 430 feet of water 100 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., was started April 16. The company is drilling from the "Ocean Victory," a floating rig, supported by four huge pontoons. The rig carries a crew of 65.

control inflation and also to ease pressure on the dollar and reduce our severe adverse trade balance.

He said he plans a series of actions over the next several weeks aimed at putting a floor under the dollar which over the last year has lost considerable value in foreign exchange markets.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL: Sign Case On The Blink

CITY OFFICIALS need to get to the bot- demeanor case, it is also a case of widetom of a situation in which portable signs allegedly in violation of a City ordinance are continuing in use here month after month.

OUR PLEDGE

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A pre-trial hearing against one alleged violator currently is in recess because of the defense lawyer's claim that the ordinance is being unequally enforced.

City Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northcutt, who was on the stand, was asked why citations had been issued against the operator of a fast food store and not against L&H Drugs, which are owned by former City Councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth,

NORTHCUTT EXPLAINED that he had been instructed by the City Attorney's office not to issue citations against the drug store because it had obtained an injunction or a restraining order against further citations after contesting the sign ordinance in a pending case.

The attorney for fast food operator Mark Corley surprised Northcutt and the prosecuting attorney, however, by revealing that no such temporary injunction ever had been granted.

After studying the case files, Court-at-Law Judge J.Q. Warnick found no record of such an injunction and gave the City 30 days "to prepare its case."

Judge Warnick granted the continuance rather than dismiss the case against Corley, explaining "obviously, though this is a mis- distractions to the motoring public.

spread importance to the city." That it is, indeed.

THE PROHIBITION against portable signs, which often have distracting flashing lights atop them, is part of a relatively new city ordinance regulating the size and placement of signs and billboards throughout the city

City attorneys already have won one test, carried by billboard interests, at the appellate court level. They have every reason to be confident of ultimate victory in other tests of the ordinance's constitutionality.

A way needs to be found, however, to avoid the delays and snafus which permit the portable signs to continue to be used indefinitely

CONFUSION IS bound to exist when some defendants are fighting cases in courts and others are still getting citations while they are not.

This confusion needs to be cleared up immediately so that everyone tempted to use the portable signs knows that they can do so legally or that they'll surely be fined if the sign ordinance is constitutional.

Even more importantly, if the ordinance is a proper one-as we believe it is-the streets need to be cleared of these irritating

Let's Not Torpedo Our Navy Yet President who was once a submariner.

WASHINGTON-Quietly during July, the Army turned over to the Navy, its facility at King's Bay, Georgia, for these reasons

(1) Our treaty with Spain required that we vacate the nuclear submarine base Rota at the Gibraltar end of the Mediterranean Sea. This vital treaty was a cutting edge of naval superiority.

So long as we had our Poseidon nuclear missilefiring system snuggled against NATO's southern flank, we could afford to wait out the Greco-Turkish quarrel over Cyprus, even though the fracas meant the potential loss of two NATO allies. Greece lies in a nest of Warsaw Pact Russian satellites, Turkey has a common border on Russia itself.

But without water-borne, water-hidden nuclear power to frown at the Russian fleet of nearly 100 in Africa.

Adm. Thomas Hayward, and the commandant at King's Bay since July has been Commander Robwhen." The Oldtimer concludes.

Well, he should be pleased to know: Another outside expert consultant has been hired to show our folks precisely which buttons to push-and

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The advisor's advice has been delayed, though; he's stuck in stop-and-go traffic somewhere on University Avenue.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says he judges a person's worth in direct inverse ratio to the number of Top 20 TV programs he has watched more than once.

The Sonoma County, Calif., Board of Supervi-sors banned nudity along the Russian River except for persons under 11 years of age. The homosexuals may go to court to demand equal rights with child molesters.

The Neighborhood Brat says he's undecided what he wants to be when he grows up: An Iranian student or a Memphis policeman.

"IT'S LIKE A losing football team demanding a fifth quarter be played and only their side can carry the ball.'

That's the way Kathleen Teague, executive director of the Washington-based American Legislative Exchange Council, describes demands for extending the time limit for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Her remark was made before the House of Representatives voted to extend the time by 39

(4) A reasoned guess why the Carter govern-

ment is not squawking loudly about being invited

to take its nuke-subs out of Spain is that this re-

moval may be a down payment on getting Spain

Without Franco and without the U.S. nuclear

fleet, Spain becomes an eligible NATO partner at

the time when almost any additional strength is

In NATO's three decades of existence, France,

Greece and Turkey have been wobblers, and for-

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months. The House refused, however, to permit state legislatures to reconsider their action if they have once voted for ratification.

An ERA In Error

This "unfairness doctrine" lends weight to the suspicion that the ERA fanatics do not seek equality (women have that already) but are really

after favored treatment. One ERA proponent said during House debate that permitting states to rescind their approval of the constitutional amendment would turn every legislature into a battle ground.

The translation is that the ERA pushers want to fight to the death in the 15 states which haven't ratified the amendment but don't want to give the other side equal opportunity in the 35 states where it was approved in an early rush of uninformed enthusiasm.

THE FANATICS want a license to stage economic boycotts against cities and states that haven't ratified the amendment. They want a free hand to wage political retaliation campaigns against legislators who vote "no" on it.

But they want a muzzle and handcuffs on anyone who might want to reconsider a "yes" vote in the past.

If the American constitution and the law mean nothing else, they stand for fair play and equality under the law. In trying to destroy that very principle even while purporting to be trying to extend it, the ERA diehards have put the lie to their own campaign.

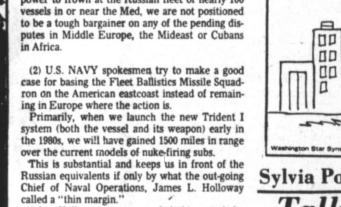
mer Secretary Middendorf says something new about the other NATO ally which touches borders with the Soviet Union. He writes:

"If present trends continue, for example, it wouldn't surprise me to awaken some morning to the news that the Soviets have annexed the warm-water ports of northern Norway which they have long coveted.'

More and more, the one country that we would fight for is our own, and even this is an iffy proposition unless we get some militant leadership

by Brickman





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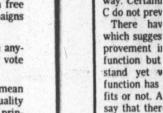
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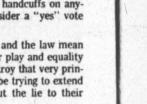
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It may get to where a lawyer will be afraid to

go into the courtroom unless he has his own law-

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The way aides to the President and Mrs. Carter

have been getting fired and/or quitting lately, we

know now what he meant when he promised an

"Y'ARS AND Y'ARS and y'ars ago," recalled The Oldtimer, "glad tidings rolled from City Hall that we soon would have a newfangled, electronic

system of traffic control which was guaranteed to

make our celebrated drive-a-block-and-stop meth-

"When the new system was put in, after an ex-

penditure of zillions of dollars-000.001 percent

of which was sent back to us by the fed'rul

Guv'ment-it was discovered that still more elec-

tronic stuff, plus a few computers, had to be add-

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in, the latest in control buttons added-and in

various parts of the city the 'system' is still a

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Holmes Alexander:

"Mebbe-so we need somebody to push the but-

"Then, went on the announcement, pushing a

claim that their respective world-famous lawyers, Percy Foreman and F. Lee Bailey, failed to give

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'I'm Not Rocking The Boat...He Is!'

Paul Scott:

Swarms Driving Farmers Buggy

WASHINGTON-For one who grew up in the Mideast during the 1930s and watched swarms of shoppers blot out the sun and destroy 40-acre ields of corn in less than an hour in central Nebraska, the growing infestation of these insects in the heartland of the nation sets off alarm bells that should concern all Americans.

Daily crop damage reports from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois clearly indicate that an emergency situation is developing that deserves a lot more attention at the highest levels of government if a uture farm catastrophe is to be averted.

What is alarming is that farmers in sections of these states are facing massive, nightmarish at-tacks on their crops, especially corn, by armies of grasshoppers and other insects which in large part is due to faulty decisions here in Washington by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) d its supporters in Congress.

FARM OFFICIALS HAVE been warning for several years that unless EPA officials take a more rational approach to the use of chemicals in agriculture insects could get out of control.

For example, when the government decided to ban chlordane and hoptachler (among the most effective chemicals known), it became just a mat-ter of time until farmers in the great American Plains would be faced with the kind of destruc-tive swarms of insects that are devastating crops

nd rangeland. In Colorado, for example, grasshoppers already upe infested more than 500,000 acres of crop and and 600,000 acres of rangeland. Parts of Cansas, Nebraska, Nevada, and Oklahoma have

been similarly infested.

Similarly, farm experts also predicted what is now happening in California grape fields, Iowa and Missouri corn fields, and California and Florida citrus fields: they're being chewed up by cutworms and other pests that attack the plants' root system and stem.

IN MISSOURI, thousands of acres of corn already have been destroyed by the black cutworm, prompting an EPA pesticide branch official to report to his superior:

"The emotional aspect of black cutworm damage to corn is impressive. Entire large acreage stands are destroyed in a very short time, sometimes described as 'while the farmer watches it go.' There is an aura of helplessness, as there is nothing available to avert the depravation.

While the mounting protests of state agriculture officials, governors and farmers have caused EPA to permit the use of some banned chemicals in recent weeks, the controversial agency has responded with such slowness that their effectiveness is being questioned as "too little and toc late" to help this year.

Noting that the present infestation of grasshop-pers and chinch bugs "could have been curtailed right from the start if some of the banned chemi-cals had been available earlier this year," State Agriculture Director Roger Sandman of Nebraska

"WE JUST DON'T have the chemicals to do the job. The EPA seems to have not only taken away the chemicals that we so vitally need, but also they have not encouraged the development of chemicals that would take care of the problems and be somewhat safer.

Sandman complains that the chemicals which Nebraska farmers have been permitted to use have only a temporary effect on the grasshop-pers. "Some chemicals disappear in a week, some in a matter of hours.

ceived hundreds of complaints from farmers in his district on the way the EPA is responding to the crisis, has set up his own "grasshopper emergency unit".

Pointing out that it took EPA nearly 30 days just to answer the lawmaker's appeal for action, John Bailey, an aide adds:

"IF IT TAKES THAT long to answer our protest, you can imagine how long it is going to take EPA to determine that there is an emergency and more effective chemicals are needed to keep the situation from getting out of hand." Claims of EPA officials that all they are doing

is what Congress directed them to do are hotly disputed by Midwest lawmakers. They contend the agency is banning chemicals without definite evidence that they are harmful to the environ-

The results of their action are far worst than he cure.

The proof is in what is now happening and which could have been avoided. This is the Year

of the Grasshopper and the EPA had a big role in making this possible. The American taxpayer will pay twice for EPA's folly—first for the billion it takes to run the agency and then for the billions in higher food costs resulting from the crop damages.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kans., who has re-

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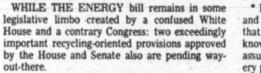
* GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES have failed to designate and correctly recognize the recycler's function as a processor, manufacturer or industrial consumer of recycled materials.

* Irrational "beautification" laws are written so that they downgrade recycling operations and do not realize that these operations are as equally acceptable aesthetically as other industrial facili-

The words "junk" and "junkyards" have no place in describing recycled materials and recycling operations.

* Intra-state transportation rates on recycled materials are clearly discriminatory-sub recycled materials to charges that are higher than those on competing commodities. Local regulations also harass recycler vehicles in the pickup and delivery of recyclables.

Recycling's Cheaper



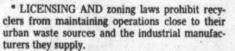
Yet, without federal leadership, the economic incentives essential to help recycling conserve our energy, our resources, and to slash waste, will not become reality.

The huge obstacles to progress in recycling will continue as they are-huge. Ignored will be recycling-oriented tax policies and government purchasing programs, as well as the elimination of today's grossly discriminatory transportation rates on recycled materials.

THE ENERGY BILL, if it ever became law, would provide a 10 percent tax credit for those who purchase equipment for recycling, and would call on the nation's major energy-using industries to adopt voluntary policies to raise to a maximum their purchases of recycled materials and products over a 10-year period.

Meanwhile, at the state and local levels: government actions-or inaction in many cases-are equally perverse and obsolete.

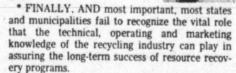
In an era of energy and resource consciousness, laws and regulations are on the books (and others are introduced constantly) that actually restrict recycling operations and the recovery of recyclable materials from the solid waste stream.



* Excessive and unnecessary recordkeeping and holding period requirements on materials purchased inhibit the efficient and timely processing

There are no tax incentives similar to those given other industries to help promote invest-

 There are no government policies to provide guidelines which would boost to a maximum the content of recycled materials in all products and supplies purchased by state and municipal agen-



Without the guarantee of markets for recovered materials, the National Assn. of Recycling Industries long has insisted that community collection and resource recovery efforts actually can turn out to be counterproductive.

In the words of the association's executive vice president, M. J. Mighdoll, "It is hard to believe that despite all the lip service given to recycling, there are many state and local laws still being proposed which seriously inhibit the recycling industry's operations and the opportunities to expand recycling to serve the energy, resource, and environmental needs of communities throughout America."

Why? There is no responsible answer to the why.

LIP SERVICE is just that-talk-talk. What is needed is constructive action-at all levels of government to encourage, not discourage, recycling.

If you want to help give real meaning to all the lofty phrases in behalf of recycling and to end the "lip service" era now, urge your state and local officials to get behind policies to remove the inhibitions, to promote the incentives, to support and expand recycling operations in our communities.

You can get a copy of "Recycling In Your Community," a new booklet, by writing the association at 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.





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Yes, large doses of vitamin C can be harmful. Large amounts in some

people irritate the bowels and cause diarrhea. That's not too comfortable.

ed to oxalate which is eliminated

through the kidneys. Oxalate is the

main problem in causing kidney stones, so very large doses of vitamin

C may increase your tendency to kid-

ney stone formation. You should

know that old vitamin C often has a

larger amount of oxalate in it and is

more likely to cause this problem

Also a woman who takes large dos-

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may cause some problems for her

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amount of vitamin C that's presented

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when the baby gets a normal amount

of vitamin C and destroys it he will

have rebound vitamin C deficiency or

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Besides that, vitamin C is convert-

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have read articles by Dr. Linus Pauling which extol the value of massive doses of vitamin C to prevent many diseases including cancer by building up the

DR. LAMB

body's immune system. I realize there is a controversy about the value of this but I would like to know if there is any danger in taking such large doses of vitamin C - on the order of 10 grams per day.

DEAR READER - Reputable scientists have evaluated the use of vitamin C in preventing colds and viral diseases and have not been able to demonstrate that it is effective in any way. Certainly large doses of vitamin C do not prevent cancer. There have been some studies

which suggest there may be some improvement in the immune system's function but we don't really understand yet whether such improved function has any real biological benefits or not. At this writing, it's fair to say that there is no really good evidence that excess doses of vitamin C are helpful

There is some tendency for this in adults as well. That's why if you've been taking large doses of vitamin C, it would probably be better to taper off gradually rather than quit sudden-

ly. In summary, I don't think anyone should be taking huge doses of vitam-in C on his own. If you have a specif-ic medical problem that your doctor feels will benefit from such therapy and you're treated under supervision, that's one thing. But the individual do-it-yourself use of large amounts of vitamin C dose have the potential of vitamin C does have the potential of creating some harm and there's no evidence that such self-medic ation in large amounts is of benefit.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter num-ber 3-3, Vitamin C, Asorbic Acid. Other readers who want this issue to learn more about what vitamin C does for the body 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 Ci-ty Station, New York, NY., 10019.

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Scientists Study Ancient Bodies **To Learn Of Antiquity Diseases**

By ED LION CHICAGO (UPI) — The scientists probed a needle into the body, extracting tiny specimens of bone material.

An analysis of the specimens showed tell-tale chemicals, indicating the patient died of ochronosis - a hereditary disease that causes a buildup of acid in the body and agonizing arthritis.

For Dr. Frederick Stenn and a team of Northwestern University scientists, it was no ordinary "autopsy." The patient had been dead for 35 centuries.

He lived and died in ancient Egypt, possibly near Thebes. Markings found with his mummified body indicate he was the caretaker of a grain storehouse. The scientists believed he died at about the age of 30 in this century in Chicago's

Field Museum of Natural History. Stenn said Harwa and other mummies in museums around the world may help 20th Century man battle disease.

He said an increasing number of scientists are practicing paleopathology - the study of ancient man or animal remains to learn about diseases of antiquity. They analyze prehistoric bones and examine mummies with X-rays, three-dimensional scanners, sonar devices and conventional surgery.

Through paleopathology, he said, scientists can learn the medical histories of ancient Egyptian workers as well as the arthritic conditions of ancient bears and crocodiles.

"A German pathologist once said we should learn from the dead," said Stenn, a medical historian and specialist in internal medicine. "For years we have con-

throughout history, Stenn said. This

could lead to new clues to help man cope

For instance, he said, no demonstrable

"Now we have such a prevalence of

cancer, leukemia and Hodgkins Disease,

but we have no trace of it in the an-

cients," he said. Pollution and chemicals

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roslav Havelka was convicted of at-

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lines flight on May 29 and was sentenced

to 13 years in prison by a Brno court, the

official CTK news agency reported. The report said Havelka threatened to

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could account for the difference, he said. Stenn said paleopathology also may shed more light on the cause of arteriosclerosis - hardening of the arteries. High

stress and a heavy fat diet are often listed

as causes of the disease. But paleopathol-

ogists have found arteriosclerosis in ap-

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ten as richly as 20th century man, Stenn said. That could possibly indicate the condition is hereditary, he said.

Paleopathology has been practiced over the last two centuries by small group of scientists, Stenn said, but it is still considered on the fringe of medicine. "Many people just don't see he significance of the research, the possible benefits," he said.

But Dr. Aidan Cockburn, a Detroit scientist heading the Paleopatholgy Asso-ciation, said the field is growing in popularity and research opportunities are in-

Medical World Disputes Use Of Fetal Monitors

BOSTON (UPI) - A study of 17,000 births at a major hospital proved the value of electronic monitoring only for highrisk mothers, researchers reported.

But the study in The New England Journal of Medicine doesn't settle the question of whether all women in labor should be attached to the sophisticated machines that record a baby's every heart beat

Many obstetricians advocate fetal monitoring for all births, and at the hospital where the study was conducted, Boston's Beth Israel, 80 to 90 percent of mothers are monitored. But some doctors, particularly public health specialists, as well as women advocating natural childbirth, facreasing.

\$35 to a mother's hospital bill.

"I think it's very clear that any patients with any risk at all deserve the benefits of monitoring," Dr. Emanuel Friedman of Beth Israel, one of the doctors involved in the study, said in an interview. "And I would intuitively suggest that everyone is at some risk and therefore deserves this resource. But the proof is wanting.

As a doctor advising a patient, Friedman wouldn't hesitate to advocate monitoring, he said. But he wasn't so sure about what public policy makers should

If Friedman could choose between spending a limited amount of government money on maternal nutrition and



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The study found infant deaths were one-third to one-half lower among highrisk women who were monitored. But there was no statistically significant difference for low-risk women.

every 1,000 or 2,000 births in the low-risk group. So even if every woman was monitored, the most lives that could be saved would be one in 1,000.

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education or the same amount on fetal monitoring, he'd pick nutrition and education because that would have a much bigger impact on baby health.

"It's an issue of values," said Dr. Raymond R. Neutra of UCLA, head of the

Neutra pointed out that it's not monitoring itself that saves lives but the decisions it leads to: whether to perform a Caesarean section if the baby seems to be undergoing stress and possible brain damage from lack of oxygen.

"I can imagine one obstetrician saying no, we won't do it, and another saying yes, and they totally agree on the facts. It's just how many Caesareans are you willing to do to save one baby in a thousand," Neutra said in a telephone interview.

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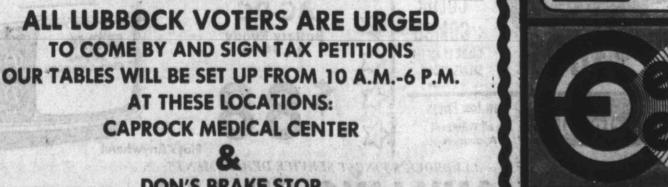
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Questions On Vial Of Life Answered

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

My recent column on the Vial of Life program brought a flood of inquiries from readers. I hope this follow-up will help answer some of the questions posed in those letters.

The vial itself is usually one of the cylindrical plastic pill containers about 3 inches long that are often supplied by druggists when filing prescriptions. But anything similar also can be used.

The most important part of the program is the information within the vial. Listed separately for each member of the household should be the name and telephone number of his or her physician, recent illnesses (particularly a heart condition or high blood pressure), special medication and the name, address and telephone number of the next of kin.

The vial and its contents are then taped to the top right side of the refrigerator sheif.

But the program cannot end here. Vial of Life must be a community affair linked with the local rescue squad. The vial will do you no good if the paramedics do not know whether it exists or where to look for it.

So, bring the program to the attention of the nearby facility that offers emergency rescue service. It may be the fire or police department, a hospital or the American Red Cross.

Your entire community should join the rescue squad in spreading the word about Vial of Life

While we're on the subject, here is other valuable advice to help you prepare for medical emergencies:

Do you live in an area where 911 is the emergency number to dial for the police and fire departments? You can save precious moments by dialing the rescue service instead of using the general 911 number. Find out that number today, memorize it and tape it to your telephone.

Time is of the essence when reviving a person who is unconscious from a heart attack. Brain damage is likely to occur six to 10 minutes after a heart seizure even if the victim's breathing and circulation are later restored.

Some of us have witnessed life-saving demonstrations. But being a spectator isn't enough. Along with two dozen neighbors, I recently took an extensive ninehour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from the American Red Cross.

During these listen-see-and-do sessions, we learned CPR by actually working on dummies. We all passed the test and are certified to use CPR to try to revive heart attack victims.

From a sad experience with a neighbor who had a severe heart attack in her apartment, we learned more important things which must be done under such circumstances.

Our wonderful paramedic squad usually reaches our building quickly. We who are certified should be able to provide CPR until the rescue ambulance arrives. But it cannot be a one-woman or one-man operation. You'll need help. In my high-rise building, we are enlisting more neighbors to take the CPR course to

insure protection for residents on all floors.

And we will have our own "buddy" life-saving squad.

When our neighbor was stricken, my wife, Gerry, had the presence of mind to phone another neighbor who is a practicing physician after she phoned the paramedic squad.

At first his line was busy, but she got through to him shortly after. We could have phoned other neighbors for help if we had their phone numbers handy. Now we will have our own rescue squad organized so everyone will have a list of others to phone for assistance.

As mentioned above, delays can be fatal to a stricken person. The local paramedic rescue ambulance reached our building quickly. But that day we had an influx of holiday visitors and both elevators were being used.

Next time, a member of our in-house life-saving squad will have the front door propped open. An elevator will be held waiting on the lobby floor. If you live in a residential area of small homes, your problems are much like

ours. Joining the neighbors in planning for medical emergencies is vital for all of us - house dwellers as well as high-rise apartment residents. Remember, the next life to be saved may be your own.

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Most Americans Prefer Burning Sewage Sludge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Most Ameri- vironmental problems, and this poll gives cans would prefer cities to burn their se- us a good idea how the people feel. wage sludge instead of spreading it on big compost heaps or using it for landfill, a new Louis Harris survey reported Thurs-

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EPA official said they support "all these methods of disposal of sludge," but noted "there has been a problem with incineration related to energy costs and ble air pollution effects

WALKS ON WATER - Bill Tabor, 44, of Austin, has applied for a patent on the Sidewinder, a plastic and metal device which he claims allows him to walk on Rise Of Yen Hurts

By KAZUO MIKAMI

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. market is a lucrative one for Japanese color film makers, but they face a major sales block: most Americans think photographic film comes in a yellow package marked Kodak.

"The continued rise of the Japanese yen against the U.S. dollar makes it all the more difficult to increase sales here,' according to the U.S. subsidiary of Konishiroku Photo Industry Co., Japan's second largest photographic manufacturer.

"In such difficult circumstances," a Konishiroku U.S.A. spokesman said, "what is most important is to keep our present share."

The world amateur color film market now is shared by four companies - Eastman Kodak, the Japanese Fuji Photo and Konishiroku, and Agfa-Gevaert of West Germany.

Among them, Kodak commands the lion's share of 80 percent, according to industry analysts.

stronger position in the fierce competition for a larger share of the profitable color film market," said Brenda Lee Landry, a vice president of Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Smith "However, it would be difficult for Kodak to expand its share substantially."

cal expertise and quality. The three competitors already are staging a price war in the Japanese market. in which it is said Kodak's share is a mere 10 percent compared with 70 percent for

The Japanese, however, have a headache even in the domestic market. That is a reduction in import tariff, which makes it possible for Kodak to reduce the

When the Japanese government decided to lower the tariff rate on color film from the 16 percent in effect at the first of the year to 11 percent in March (and

year) the industry raised a strong objec-

"The yen's rise has put Kodak in a

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cials responded to the survey cautiously, saying they understand the preference for sludge burning but are not sure the burning can take place without high energy costs and air pollution problems.

Sludge - a kind of gooey "black mayonnaise" produced by sewage treatment plants - has posed increasingly troublesome disposal problems since the EPA outlawed sludge dumping in the ocean after 1981.

U.S. cities produce an estimated 25 billion gallons of sludge a day.

There are four main techniques for disposing of sludge without dumping it spreading it on the land without processing. composting, incineration and another kind of burning called pyrolysis.

In a poll conducted for the Waste and Wastewater Equipment Manufacturers Association, Harris found 53 percent of some 1.400 people contacted would prefer one of the burning techniques for both sludge and solid wastes.

Landfill, which to many poses esthetic problems, was chosen by only 9 percent of those polled. The same kind of problems apply to composting, which was preferred by 13 percent. Harris said 1 percent answered "none of the above" and 24 percent were unsure which disposal method was best.

When participants were asked which method they would prefer if "developments in thermal incineration can save energy without polluting the air," the total in favor of burning went up to 62 percent.

"These results come at a good time," said Frank Sebastian, president of the manufacturers association and head of a company that produces sludge pyrolysis equipment.

"The EPA has recently initiated an effort urging the cities to seek more participation by the people in major decision making and planning for solving their en-

Except for Queen Juliana of Holland and King Baudoin of Belgium, all the reigning kings and queens in Europe are second cousins, descended from Queen Victoria.

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tion problem involves potential discharges of heavy metals such as copper, nickel and cadmium.

Pyrolysis equipment iu designed to overcome the energy consumption problem by turning the sludge into synthetic natural gas that supplies up to 95 percent. of the fuel required for incineration. It also is designed to eliminate the pollution problem with temperatures up to 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit.





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Box 161 **Old Chelsea Station** By R. GREGORY NOKES WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a year the value of the once-prized U.S. dollar has drifted steadily downward, and no one seems to know when it will stop. Lately the decline has been worse than ever.

After months of following a hands-off approach recommended by his advisers, President Carter now seems determined to try to put a floor under the falling greenback, but there is reason to fear

greenback, but there is reason to tear that any emergency actions to protect the dollar will be doomed to failure. The fall in the dollar has been overdone at times, particularly when it lost 5 per-cent of its value in a single day against the Swiss franc this weck, and 8 percent in a single week in July against the Japa-ness ven.

But the downward plunge, from all available evidence, reflects real trends and real underlying economic conditions that will not be changed by stop-gap mea-

An economist for a major Midwest bank summed up the view of several ex-perts when he said that intervention by the government to buy up dollars with foreign currencies might prop up the val-

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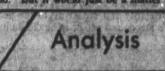
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A live snake fell out of a package in the parcel post bin at Shreveport's main post office recently.

"Apparently he ate his way out of the ox," said a spokesman. "There was a box," hole in one side."

Postal officials said they did not know what kind of snake it was.

"There are certain things that are not mailable," the spokesman said, "but we'll have to check on this one" to determine whether it will be repackaged and mailed on.

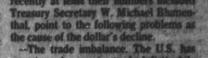
ue of the beleaguered greenback for a time, but only for a time. Intervention in this manner has been tried before and it is considered the most-likely option for the government fo take again if it decides to act. "The moral of the past is that we could expect a temporary solution at best," he said. "But it world, just be a matter of



time before it reversed again," he said. Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D-Wis., chair-man of the House Banking Committee, took the same view, saying that in the long run only Germany and Japan would benefit from U.S. attempts to prop up the dollar and it would delay the basic changes that have to be made for a last-ing solution.

ing solution. Clearly the dollar is in trouble, and the cost to Americans in inflation and lost confidence has been high. The dollar has lost over 30 percent of its value in the past year against the Japanese yen, 33 percent against the German mark. It also has dropped against the Dutch guilder, British pound and Italian lira. Only the Canadian dollar has done worse than the U.S. currency.

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Treasury Secretary W. Michael Bhimes thal, point to the following problems a the cause of the dollar's decline. --The trade imbalance. The U.S. has experienced a massive trade deficit while Germany and Japan have enjoyed trade surpluses. The decline in the dollar is be-giming to correct this problem, although the trade disparities are still too great to invite confidence.

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— Energy policy. Right or strong, the rest of the world believes a long-range policy to retuce U.S. of inports. The failure of Congress to enact cater's energy legislation is high on the uroblem.
— Inflation. Although Carter himself waystill think his voluntary anti-inflation to the yoo be a strong of the dollar problem.
— Uncertainty. This is related to the other problems and it focuses on doubts over who is making economic policy in fesere Board, or anyone at all. Carter an't get his programs enacted, the Congress hasn't come up with satisfactory alternatives, and the Federal Reserve Board seems to be bending with the wind instead of pursuing its traditional role as a strong of the strong o

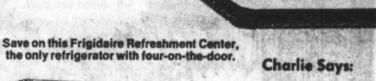
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more, he said Carter's policies are still full of contradictions when it comes to taking a stand against inflation. He was critical of Carter's declaration to a farm group this work when he said wouldn't increase quotas on beef in-outs this year or next. "You don't control beef imports if you're worried about the price of beef," said the economist who called it a perfect wanple of why the administration can be get its act together on inflation. The President seems really serious for but there is really very little he can be of unless the government acts decisive y to restrain inflation and reduce oil im-ports, the economist said.

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By WESLEY G. PIPPERT WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has had a long hot summer.

-Much of his domestic program, in-uding his energy proposals, are stalled n Congres

-He has had serious differences with hree key Democrats: House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, AFL-CIO President Gaorge Meany and Sen. Edward M. Ken-

-According to the polls, many voters are skeptical about his competence. In conversations with several key staff

members, one gets the impression that Carter and his aides have been assuming much of the blame themselves. There are signs, however, that they may be shifting some of the blame to Congress. The problem, in their opinion, is that

the White House has failed to focus clearly on priority items and has failed to pursue in a clear, crisp fashion what Carter is doing.

It is expected that in the weeks to come, there will be a more thematic approach to what Carter says and does. Without this kind of approach, aides say, it is difficult to get a clear grasp of who Jimmy Carter is and where he is going.

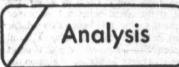
This was evident in his speech this week to rural audience in Columbia, Mo. Carter spoke about farm prices, but in even more strongly about the need for Congress to deal with what he feels is now a serious domestic problem, inflation.

Surely, some of the responsibility for the slow progress of the energy bill, hos-pital cost containment, voter registration, civil service reform, tax reform and other Carter initiatives must be placed on Congress itself.

In the case of Congress, thera are 535 members, each responsible only to his own constituency, many of them repre-

senting districts with almost total anonymity, with no newspaper or electronic reporters in Washington from their districts to keep track of them.

It's easy on Capitol Hill to forget favors from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue downto put one's regional interests town, ahead of the national interest, to rely on personal persuasion than on rational discussion.



That's a possible reason why O'Neill, one of the most powerful persons in America, could, in a fit of pique because a bureaucract friend of his got fired, refuse to talk to the president's representa-

This was one of the embarrassing moments for Carter this summer, when he turned employment agent to find a \$51,-000-a-year White House job for Robert Griffin, who only a few days before had been dismissed from the scandal-ridden **General Services Administration.**

Whether Carter or Congress is more to blame, the public, if the polls are correct, tends to blame the president. Some surveys indicate that he should not run in 1980, and if he does, he probably would get beaten.

Carter's differences with Kennedy, on whom is now the regular quadrennial speculation that he is running for president, came over national health insurance. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health subcommittee, wants to move much faster than the president, who wants to tie full health insurance to the economy.

Carter's differences with Meany came over his handling of the economy, and es-pecially the president's decision to hold

federal pay increases to about 5 percent and the suggestion the private sector ought to do likewise.

Aides say that there is in Carter a little bit of the preacher and a little bit of the engineer. He does have a clear sense of the nation and what he wants to achieve, they say, and if he can begin to speak out with clarity and sensitivity to the people's moods and needs, as he did during

the campaign, he will recapture the mo-mentum. a one-term president. But they argue that he is both compementum.

Carter is a person of high morals and impeccable private behavior, and the polls about him personally actually reflect this. At least one aide says that if to be successful Carter, for instance, has to give in on what he feels are inefficient and wasteful water projects to be a suc-cesssful politician, he would prefer to be

Carter To Try New Approach Toward Congress tent and tough, and they recognize this is what they ought to emphasize more.

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fomorrow's Horoscope By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take chances tomorrow with things you're managing for others. Treat their concerns just as prudently as you would your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be better off acting quickly than you're likely to give yourself credit for tomorrow. When making snap decisions, don't let self doubts enter in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Occasionally we find ourselves in situations ng for a calculated risk. If you think you know the answers tomorrow, act on them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you will feel lucky tomor-row (and will be, in most instances), it's not likely to extend to gambling, especially if large stakes are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow your sins are likely to be those of omission rather than commission. Your intentions will be noble, but your follow-through

get there. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A profitable opportunity might pop up tomorrow requiring tactics be-neath your standards. If you have

to choose between honor and gain,

choose honor.

to go and you'll figure out how to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're generous with frineds, but tomorrow you may pretend you can't do something for another. You'll collect guilt later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to divide your time equally tomorrow between fun and serious matters. Get the job done first. Play later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do something physically active tomorrow even though you may feel a trifle lazy. Once you're out of the hammock you'll be glad you got the blood circulating.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be forthright tomorrow where friends are concerned. If there's something important you would like to discuss, don't skirt the issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material prospects look interesting tomorrow, so be alert for something unusual that could spell gain for you. It will appear and vanish in a flash.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The only things required to make tomorrow a success are clear-cut objectives. Decide where you want



Aug. 19, 1978 This coming year you could find yourself involved in a very rewardng joint venture. There's a strong likelihood that another relative or friend of the family will be in it as well.

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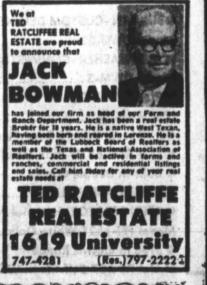
Ag Experts Predict Bumper Rice Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - In new estimates for world rice production in 1978-79, the Agriculture Department predicts a another bumper crop of 370 million to 375 million metric tons, up from the record 367 million in the year ending July

Carryover stocks were a record 20.5 million tons, the circular said.

The Foreign Agriculture Service said more rice is expected to be consumed around the world in the coming year, so foreign stockpiles could decline a little.

But record acreage in the United States is expected to mean a harvest of 6.2 million tons. With no change in demand foreseen, it could mean 1.7 million tons left over next August, nearly double this year's carryover.





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"Plenty of white-collar and blue-collar workers, as well as students rush in here during lunch-break and dinner time. said Mrs. Yu.

Kwok Sau-lan, a 23-year-old secretary, agreed: "It's so hard to find a seat in restaurants during lunch hours," she added. Hamburgers are popular with youngsters ecause they are also an "in" thing.

Student Don Tang, 18, says "when I have a hamburger in my hand, I feel like I'm one of those teen-agers I see in American movies - it's a strange feeling but I like it."

Fast food centers range from stand-up counters to small restaurants with red checkered tablecloths serving light western-style snacks. They are favorite hangouts for students and teen-agers.

'We don't have to pay much but we can stay here chatting and eating at our heart's content," said Chris Lo, 16. "Sure it's fun to be here - especially since we don't have to face the intimidating looks of some of those restaurant waiters. Wu Shiu-lam, 17, also a student, said tipping is not required. "It costs us little here and we can afford it with our own pocket money," she said.



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Ex-Radical Quits **Parliament Race**

BUTZBACH, West Germany (AP) -Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the fiery leader of the 1968 Paris student demonstrations who was later expelled from France, says he is withdrawing as an environ-mentalist candidate for the Hesse state legislature.

Cohn-Bendit, known as Danny the Red during his activist days, was nominated by the Green List Hesse, one of three environmentalist parties fielding candi-dates in the Oct. 8 balloting. There was some opposition to his candidacy within the party, and Danny said he was withdrawing to preserve party unity.

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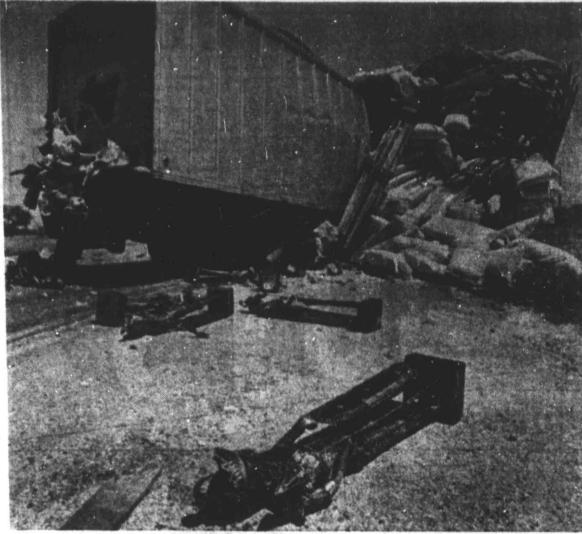
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TRUCK COLLISION — Gary Litkie of Dallas, the driver of a curio truck, and his 15-year-old son were hospitalized yester-

Obituaries

Bethel Joe Cooper

Graveside services for Bethel Joe Cooper, 79, of 2213 20th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. James Enger, pastor of Southside Foursquare Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Cooper died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Nursing Home after a lengthy illness

A native of Honey Grove, Cooper had lived in Lubbock for the past 17 years. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cooper was a retired pipeline and construction worker. He is survived by six nieces and a

nephew

Clyde Fulfer

IDALOU (Special) - Services are pending for Clyde Wilson Fulfer, 62, of Idalou with Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Fulfer died about 9:55 a.m. today at his son's home in Idalou, apparently of a heart attack. He was a retired service station man-

ger and had lived in Idalou since 1924.

Mrs. Teinert, a native of Giddings, came here from Copperas Cove in 1935. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, A.A.; two sons, Vernon and Hubert, both of Victoria; two daughters, Dorothy Miles of Slaton and Ruby Faye Rost of Bacliff; a sister, Gertrude Murray of Wilson; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Bonnie Tucker

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for Bonnie Tucker, 78, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home here. Mrs. Tucker died about 4 p.m. Thursday in her home here apparently after a

heart attack. Justice of the Peace Jewel Gibbs ruled the death of natural causes. Mrs. Tucker had lived in Paducah 50

years. Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson of Paducah and Mrs. John Cornell of Clinton, Okla .: a brother, Joe Williams of Carthage: four sisters, Florence Dobbin, Jesse Tucker and Ruby Milligan, all of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Fairy Turner

Postponement **Of Chess Game** BAGUIO. Philippines (UPI) - Super-

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stitious Viktor Korchnoi decided not to mix Friday with the 13th game of his championship match with Anatoly Karpov and asked for a postponement of today's scheduled resumption of their chess game.

Match officials agreed and said the game against Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov would resume Sunday. The 14th game will begin Saturday.

The request for a postponement surprised observers, since the 47-year-old Korchnoi had a slight advantage when the game was adjourned Thursday.

Some experts said Korchnoi was obviously running into time trouble - a problem he often faces - when the match resumed, so he asked for the postponement to study his moves carefully.

Korchnoi, who believes 13 is a lucky number, took 40 minutes to seal his 41st move Thursday, the last in the five-hour session

He will have 20 minutes left to make 15 moves, since match rules allow a player one hour to make 16 moves at resumption. While making a sealed move, a player's clock is in motion.

"There are some chances to win," said British Grandmaster Michael Stean, a Korchnoi aide. "There are six possible kinds of moves. If there are six then the

Police Receive Report Of Attack On Woman

A 35-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was raped and then robbed of \$56 by an intruder at her home on San Jose Drive about 11 p.m. Thursday.

The woman said she was asleep when the man, who had apparently crawled through a bedroom window, grabbed her and then hit her in the arm with a large stick, possibly a baseball bat.

The man allegedly told the woman he was going to rape her and warned her not to struggle. He then raped her, the woman told police, took the money from her shorts pocket and left.

Another woman said she also was in the house when the suspect entered, but managed to escape. She said that as she left the house, she saw another man outside who allegedly had raped her about a month before.

The women described the suspects as Mexican-Americans in their late teens or mid-20s.

Another woman told sheriff's deputies that an ex-boyfriend came to her house in West Lubbock about 9:20 a.m. Thursday, coaxed her into his car and drove her to Slaton, Idalou and the Roosevelt Community before stopping near Lake Ransom Canyon and attempting to rape her. After a brief struggle, the woman said, the man said he had decided not to rape her. He reportedly drove her to his Lubbock home, where she managed to es-

cape about 4 p.m. and notify authorities. Another Lubbock woman told police she was assaulted by her fiance about 2:30 a.m. today after he discovered an exschoolmate at her house.

She said the man chased the friend out of the house, and returned to assault her. According to reports, the woman told police her boyfriend cut her across the nose with a knife, hit her in the wrist with a tire tool, struck her in the ankle with a bed rail and hit her in the head with a coffee table.

She said about 3:30 a.m. today she managed to run to the home of a neighbor who took her to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Police were told recently by an administrator of a nursing home in the city that one of her aides had slapped an 80-yearold woman staying at the home.

The administrator told authorities the employee was fired after the assault came to light.

Darry Lynn Stiggers of 1918 9th St., Apt. 10, said a man armed with a broken. bar glass came after him about 1:30 a.m. today at a nightspot in the 2400 block of Marshall Street.

Stiggers said he was cut twice in the hand, and his attacker was also cut. He said another man pulled a gun on him just before both suspects left in a rust-colored Ford Pinto driven by someone named Robert.

The mother of a 12-year-old boy told police her son was shot with a pellet gun about 9:30 p.m. Friday as he rode his bicycle in the 200 block of David Avenue. The boy said he was riding away from

three other boys who had been giving him some trouble when he was shot, the pellet lodging in his back. The youngster was not hurt

and \$2,095 in tools taken. Thursday morning. Mike Armstrong of Rt. 7, Box 217 Lubbock, who lives near Vaughn's barn, notified sheriff's deputies that he discovered his house virtually emptied by intruders.

Among other things, Armstrong reported missing a bedroom suite, washer and dryer, freezer, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, television, stereo equipment and cooking utensils.

Two pistols, valued at \$153.38, were reported stolen Thursday from Furr's Family Center, 34th Street and Quaker Avenue

Frank T. Kell of 5210 43rd St. told officer he lost \$450 in tools that were taken from his open garage between 7:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday

A guitar, amplifier and pocket watch were reported stolen from Melvin G. Rice's 2317 Auburn St. residence. The missing items, thought to have been taken between 11:15 p.m. Thursday and early this morning, were estimated at more than a \$1,000 loss.

Thieves who cut through a wire fence surrounding an automobile firm at 1921 Texas Ave, apparently made off with \$1,-650 worth of hubcaps from vehicles parked on the lot.

Scoggin-Dickey Buick, told officers he and motor oil, valued at \$7.

discovered the loss when he came to work Thursday morning. Karr said six vehicles were stripped of their wheel covers and that the thieves caused about \$50 damage to the fence.

Weldon M. Wilson of Whitright told police that whoever broke into his van parked in the lot outside the Travel Lodge at 2600 Parkway Drive absconded with \$925 worth of goods, including a camera and attachments and a CB radio. Frieda L. Mitsenbocker of 3001 E. 2nd Place reported that someone took \$261 worth of goods from her home after they broke out the back door window to get inside the residence. She listed as stolen a lamp, coffee maker, bedspread and pillows

Kathleen White said burglars who broke a window in her 2205-D Quirt Ave. residence took a camera and clothing worth \$150.

Whoever broke the glass in the back overhead door at the Kwik Change Oil Co. ai 3705 Ave. Q took about \$69 cash. \$41 worth of tools and a \$38 calculator. according to firm owner Kenneth Sanders.

Maurice Fite said burglars broke into his pickup truck, parked at his 1617 57th St. residence, while he was out of town Robert W. Karr, service manager for and took a \$70 shotgun, \$70 worth of tools

Judge's Order Bans **Public Statements**

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - A jailed New York Times reporter, warned by a defense attorney that he could face further contempt charges if he makes any public statements on the Dr. X case, is facing a hearing on his offer to surrender his manuscript on the murder case.

Myron A. Farber's offer to give the partial, unedited manuscript was to be resented today at a hearing held by Dr. X trial Judge William J. Arnold. The offer follows a federal judge's scathing criticism last week of the profit the reporter stood to reap from the case.

In a letter to Farber dated Thursday, an attorney for Dr. Mario Jascalevich maintained that Arnold had ordered the reporter not to discuss the case.

The letter from Henry Furst came one day after the trial judge, instructed Farber and his attorneys by telephone not to make any comments on the case pending the hearing.

"Please be advised that as a witness for the defense and prosecution in the case of State v. Jascalevich, the Honorable William J. Arnold has ordered that you make no public statements regarding the trial or issues relating to it," Furst wrote.

"You should also be informed that violation of this order may result in additional contempt citations," he said. "We do expect that you will honor this or-

Sidney Schanberg, metropolitan editor for the Times, said the letter from Furst refers to an earlier sequestration order against all witnesses in the case.

Farber, who dubbed Jascalevich Dr. X in his early accounts of a series of mysterious hospital deaths in 1965 and 1966, signed a \$75,000 contract with Doubleday to write a book on his investigation. The reporter has cited the U.S. Consti-

tution and state shield laws as the basis for his refusal to turn over his notes in the case. He will remain jailed until he turns over his notes or is released by a court.

After Farber serves his indefinite jail sentence, he faces an additional six months on a criminal contempt conviction. The Times has been fined \$5,000 a day until the files are released and an additional \$100,000 for criminal contempt.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court has scheduled a Sept. 18 hearing date for the Times' appeal of the contempt rulings

Passenger Touches Off Bomb On Philippine Jet

Fulfer is survived by his wife, Verna; a daughter, Kay of New Woodlands; a son, Neil of Idalou; a brother, Tess of Lubbock; two sisters, Lillian Stanford of Lubbock and Lucille Peeples of Idalou; and two grandchildren.

Jerry Grimes

DENVER CITY (Special) - Services for Jerry R. Grimes, 30, of Denver City are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Grimes died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio as a result of burns suffered in a June 8 Yoakum County oilfield fire.

A resident of Denver City all his life, Grimes was a gang pusher for Mobil Oil Co. He was a graduate of Denver City High School and had been attending Hobbs Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. Grimes was a Vietnam veteran.

He was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda: two sons, Bryan and Brad of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grimes of Denver City; two sisters, Sara Trenton of Denver City and Betty Costen of Midland

W. M. Pevehouse

Graveside services for William M. Pevehouse, 90, of the Driftwood Community near Austin, were set for 1 p.m. today at the City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Wolfforth, officiating.

Burial was to follow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Pevehouse died Thursday in a private nursing home here after a lengthy ill-

The retired farmer first came to Lubbock in 1915, teaching school here and serving as county school superintendent. He later farmed here from 1934 to 1954 and moved to the Driftwood Comm in 1955. Pevehouse moved back to Lubbock five months ago.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Byron Cone Pevehouse of San Francisco, Calif; a daughter, Nona Burgamy of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and four great-grand-children.

Norma Teinert

WILSON (Special) - Services for Norma Teinert, 75, of Wilson, who died Thursday at Mercy Hospital in Slaton, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lu-theran Church, with the Rév. Reuben teinbronn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Green Memorial netery under the direction of En-nds Funeral Service of Slaton.

of Artesia, N.M.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ground Cracks Found Near

Mount Shasta SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Cracks

in the ground nearly one mile long have been found in the Mount Shasta area, shaken by a series of minor earthquakes over the past two weeks, the state geologist says.

In a statement issued Thursday, State Geologist James Davis said there are discontinuous north-south cracks and that one large block of ground sank three feet.

Earthquake experts have said they were not sure if the quakes signaled a potential volcanic eruption of Mount Shasta, still classified as an active volcano, although it has not erupted for 200 years.

The cracks are located in an unpopulated area in Siskiyou County about 45 miles northeast of the huge Shasta Dam. and about the same distance south of the Oregon border. Mount Shasta, with an elevation of 14,161 feet, is about 45 miles north of Shasta Dam.

John Alfors, an aide to Davis, said there was no danger to the dam. Jerry King, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said workers at the dam say they have not felt any quakes.

A "swarm" of hundreds of quakes ranging from 1 to 4 magnitude on the Richter scale have occurred in the area since Aug. 1. The latest quake, 3.25 on the scale, occurred early Thursday, Davis said.

A quake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage, 4 moderate dam-age, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe age. A 7 reading is a "major" quake and 8 is a "great" quake. The 1906 San Francisco quake, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.

Davis said the cracks were found Monday by forest rangers on a dirt and grav-el road which leads north toward the Or-egon border through Stephens Pass. No-body had visited the area Thursday to determine if they had been widened by the latest quake.

He said the cracks are more than block foot deep. In one place, he said, a block of ground 5 to 50 feet wide and 1,500 feet long has sunk three feet.

Queen Victoria holds the record for longest reigning British monarch: 64

Russians will have to think as much. Stean said Korchnoi stayed up all night Thursday and today analyzing his posi-

tion. The challenger, playing white in a queen's gambit declined, sacrificed a rook two moves before adjournment and was given an even chance of breaking the match deadlock. Each player has one victory. The 10 other games all have ended in draws.

The \$350,060 top prize and the crown forfeited in 1975 by American Bobby Fischer will go the first man to win six games

At the end of play Thursday, Korchnoi had four pawns, a queen, rook, bishop and knight. Karpov, 27, had two rooks, a bishop and three pawns.

Arizona Seeks To Keep Money

PHOENIX (UPI) - The state of Arizona wants to keep \$45,870 law officers found in the purse of a Texas woman who was arrested on a marijuana charge.

According to officials, the money was seized as "abandoned" after the woman, Benita Emma Vibert, 23, El Paso, said she did not know anything about the money or the marijuana.

The money and marijuana were found in her purse by officers of the Department of Public Safety as they investigated a traffic accident in which she was involved last March.

Miss Vibert pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$183 in Yuma Justice Court. She then asked that authorities be ordered to return all evidence, other than the marijuana.

Justice of the Peace William Steen ruled that the cash must be returned as it was seized as evidence

However, the state filed suit in Yuma County Superior Court Thursday, seeking to overthrow Steen's ruling.

Assistant state attorney general James Redpath said the money belongs to the state because it was "abandoned" prop-

rty. Redpath said the hearing in Steen's court did not include any testimony from Miss Vibert.

If the state is allowed to keep the money, it would be placed in the state general

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and the case has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Jay Vaughn of 2504 27th St. said his barn was burglarized Wednesday night

Survey Reveals **Flouting Of**

Gasoline Law NEW YORK (UPI) - A recent survey

indicates most retail gasoline dealers are openly flouting the law requiring that they post on each pump ceiling prices they are permitted to charge under federal price controls.

A Lundberg survey - conducted by the Lundberg Letter, a weekly oil marketing report - checked 550 service stations in 22 cities and concluded that 61 percent of them either posted no ceiling prices or prices that were illegible.

"Noncompliance was certainly greater than that - possibly as high as 80 to 90 percent - because Lundberg surveyors reported that many ceiling postings looked as if they had not been changed in a long time and in come cases showed lower prices than those posted on the pump," the Lundberg Letter said. "Even if ceiling prices were legally posted, actual compliance could not be determined without an audit to establish whether the

rect ones." Surveyors found only 39 percant of the stations checked in "apparent compli-ance," despite potential civil fines of up to \$2,500 per day per violation and criminal penalties for willful avoidance of up

to \$10,000 a day and one year in jail. The Lundberg Letter blamed the widespread disregard of ceiling price postings on "gross negligence of enforcement by

the Department of Energy." "This did not happen in a day," the letter said. "It has been going on for

The survey indicated heaviest rates of noncompliance in New York and Tampa, Fla. - each at 92 percent. The lowest noncompliance rate was logged in Atlanta, at 27 percent.

A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian walls and unground thermal waters ranging from

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A bomb went off in the toilet of a Philippine airliner at 24,000 feet today, apparently blowing the bomber out through a hole in the fuselage and wounding three other passengers, official sources reported.

The airline said the plane landed at Manila International Airport 15 minutes after the explosion.

It was the second bombing aboard the same airliner, a British-made, twin-jet BAC-111 flown by Philippine Airlines. In 1975, a hand grenade exploded in one of the lavatories, killing the man who had brought it aboard and wounding 45 other pasengers.

The sources said a political motive for the bombing had been ruled out, and in-vestigators were looking into the possibility that the bomber had been trying to destroy the plane or somebody aboard for insurance money.

Philippine Airlines said the explosion occurred in a rear lavatory 50 minutes after the BAC111 took off from Cebu, in the central Philippines, for Manila with 84 persons aboard. The sources said a man was in the compartment at the time, apparently planting the bomb, and was blown out over the Sibuyan Sea 120 miles south of Manila.

Airline spokesman Enrique Santos would not identify the missing man but said military investigators believe it was a cne-man operation.

Three Men Killed In Traffic Mishap

TYLER (UPI) - Three Fort Worth men were killed and a Dallas man injured in two-car head-on collision on Interstate 20 late Thursday.

A highway patrol spokesman identified the dead as Eddie Perez, 25, Billy Castereno. 18, Tony Lopez, 25, all of Fort Worth. All three men died at a Tyler hospital.

State trooper Joe Brown said the driver of the eastbound car apparently lost con-trol, crossed the median and struck a west bound auto head-on.

The driver of the second car, Charles Thomas Travis, 51, of Dallas, was listed in good condition

"We left Cebu with 78 passengers but we deplaned only 77 in Manila," he said. There were six crew members.

The airline's statement said the passengers were having breakfast at the time. It said three passengers were wounded by flying splinters and the rest panicked.

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Misa was the pilot of a BAC111 that was hijacked by student radicalsto Canton, China, in 1971.

San Angelo Donor **Gives LCC \$5,200**

Lubbock Christian College's teacher education department has received a \$5,-200 gift from Madie B. Sullivan of San Angelo

Dr. John Castleman, teacher education chairman, said the money will be used to purchase a videotape recorder, portable television camera, videocassettes, a projector and other audio-visual equipment

"We plan to videotape students while they're teaching," Castleman said. "This new equipment will be an excellent aid, because the students can then see what they're doing right and wrong in the classroom."

Mrs. Sullivan, whose daughter is a first grade teacher in the Lubbock Christian hools, is a longtime supporter of LCC.



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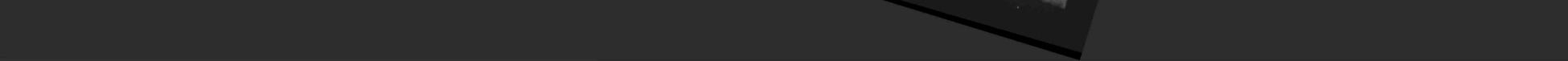
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CORN PROSPECTS IMPROVED - Corn production prospects in Deaf Smith County are much better this year than in 1977 when a rapid buildup in spider mites coupled with an unusually dry and hot summer virtually decimated the crop. Favorable rains have helped to alleviate some of these problems for corn farmers in the Hereford area this year, but the outlook still suggests only an "average" corn yield. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Deaf Smith Corn'Average'

But Crop Nationwide May Shatter Records

ers to idle some of their corn land if

they desired price supports on the crop

The percent of acreage reduction rec-

ommended by the administration was attacked as inadequate by many farmers

last spring, however, and their predic-

While farmers wrestle with the facts of

a crop report which is less-than-optimis-

tic for them from a price standpoint on

a nationwide scale, Deaf Smith County

farmers have seen their corn crop post

much-improved growth over 1977, when

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ally looks pretty good. There are some corn fields here that will make as good a

crop as they ever have, but overall we're

looking for only an average corn crop

Smith County agriculture stabilization

and conversation service executive direc-

Fuston estimated that an "average"

corn yield from irrigated land here

would fall in the 120-150 bushels per

hail damage and moisture stress that is

not going to make much grain. And

some of the early corn that suffered

through some heat stress probably won't

do too well either. But the corn does

look better than last year," Fuston con-

Fuston exuded optimism concerning

the county's grain sorghum crop for

1978, and the prospect of a better-than

usual grain sorghum crop here coupled

with the fact that sorghum production

nationwide is expected to be down 10

percent may make the market prospects

a little brighter for milo producers.

"We've had some corn that suffered

commented John Fuston, Deaf

"The corn in the Hereford area gener-

tions have apparently proven true.

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By JIM STEIERT A-J Correspondent HEREFORD-Although harvest time is still nearly two months away and unpredictable Mother Nature may well take a 'hand in the matter before grain is in the bin, it appears that Deaf Smith County fields will yield only an "average" corn crop, while grain sorghum production could be "better than average.

While corn production in the area may be short of a bumper crop, the Agriculture Department is estimating that the largest corn crop in the nation's history could be harvested this fall in the wake of favorable rains and cool weather across much of the nation's corn producing land this summer.

The prediction for another massive corn crop of some 6.5 billion bushels exceeds the record 6.37 billion bushel crop of 1977.

If the huge corn crop comes in as predicted, it will be added to a 1.3 billion bushel surplus already on hand, and could bode ill in the marketplace for local farmers this fall.

Farmers had turned to idling corn acreage during the spring in hopes of averting any large surplus and thus improving grain price prospects for this fall, but excellent moisture which has boosted the nation's corn crop caught many by surprise and resulted in the forecast for a glut of the yellow grain when combines roll through the fields in September and October.

A four percent reduction from last year's corn crop was predicted at one time, but the current massive crop prediction indicates that the administration's minimal acreage idling program for this year has apparently proven a failure. The administration had directed farm-

"Grain sorghum is looking real good. We could have a little better than average crop this year, depending on weath-Farm Strike Move 'Matured' er and a few other factors between now

tinued.

and harvest time," the ASCS executive pointed out "We have 25,000-35,000 acres of dryland sorghum that is looking real good for the most part. A lot of it has received favorable rain, and I believe one

more rain at the right time will let us harvest some real good dryland milo," said Fuston.

He rated an average dryland sorghum crop at 1,000 pounds per acre, and a good crop at 1,500-2,000 pounds per acre. As corn and grain sorghums crops continue into the grain formation and maturation stages, preparations are already under way for planting another wheat

We'll have some wheat drilling underway here in the next couple of weeks. There's good soil moisture cover much of the dryland wheat area in the western part of the county, and another rain right now would put things in even better shape for getting ready to plant wheat. If we could just get some good markets for grain, I think the farmers would pretty well be happy with the way things are going right now," Fuston concluded.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE By DUANE HOWELL

A COTTON INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN Thursday urged a Senate agriculture subcommittee to modify a proposed federal crop insurance program to make it more responsive to the needs of farmers.

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Herman Propst of Anson, chairman of the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council, told the committee the industry agrees with objectives of the bill, S-3029.

However, Propst said the industry feels the bill does not contain specific instructions to the USDA on implementation of the crop insurance program.

THE BILL, FOR EXAMPLE, WOULD authorize the Commodity Credit Corp. to share premium costs but sets no minimum or maximum. It also authorizes CCC to offer protection up to 90 percent of the cost of producing a commodity, "subject to such adjustments as the CCC may prescribe."

"We are given no hint of what those adjustments may be," Propst said. "The CCC may offer lower levels of protection 'where deemed practical'. But the bill is silent as to how low that could be."

Propst said the council feels very strongly that the law should require insur-ance to be based on individual farm yields. "The program of past years failed primarily because yields were insured on a county or area-wide basis," he said.

THE PROGRAM CALLS FOR A SINGLE reimbursement rate or set of rates to be offered to all producers of a particular crop.

"Because of the wide differences in the quality of the cotton crops of different regions and in their costs of production, we feel that reimbursement rates should be established regionally," Propst said. "If this is not done, the insurance could provide a windfall in some areas and be virtually unsalable in others because of lack of adequate protection."

He also said private companies should be able to sell the same insurance program as USDA at the same cost to farmers. He noted that the profit incentive of the private sector is needed to achieve sufficient volume to provide an affordable, low-cost program.

A USDA SPOKESMAN URGED THE COMMITTEE to give the administration's crop insurance proposal top priority when the new Congress convenes next year.

James Deal, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., acknowledged the administration has given up hope that Congress will be able to enact the legislation this year because of the tight time schedule left in an election year.

Explaining the proposal for an all-risk program to cover all producers of 18 key crops, Deal asked Congress to move forward with the proposal next year because current farm disaster programs, which the crop insurance is designed to replace, will expire with the 1979 crop.

Proxmire's Award Singles Out USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculsows during gestation. ture Department is a Golden Fleece Award winner for a research project in which pregnant pigs walk on treadmills to ease boredom and "psychological stress.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., today gave the department the award for August. The Golden Fleece goes monthly to federal projects or research that Proxmire calls a waste of public money. The Agriculture Department, in its project description, said it hoped "to identiff methods of reducing psychological stress and boredom of the tethered

Hogs are fattened in confinement so that farm space can be used more efficiently, to permit mechanized feeding and to reduce disease.

M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation, research and education, said he's not familiar with the specific project but defended the concept of animal research.

"I'm sure that pork producers trying to improve the environment for their an imals, and therefore the productivity of their livestock, would find results of this research to be in their interest." Cutler said. "If the amount had been considerably more than this I might be tempted

As Crops, Marketing Improve "We probably will be coming up with WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Jim Kramer some things that will be unique," he faces a tough sales job in rekindling interest in a farm strike and in dispelling said. "It seems like that's the way to get

the belief that the farm protest has died. On the farm, wheat producers' optimism is buoyed by improved market prices, record export activity and liberalized federal assistance programs.

In the city, residents have all but forgotton the parades of tractors and news reports of farmers protesting in Washington.

In the American Agriculture movement, the group that led the protest, direction has never been certain. Threats to halt nonessential purchases and plow under crops dissipated quickly. Calls to pull out of farm organizations neutral to the movement were abandoned. Consumer groups that once were considered enemies have become allies.

"The movement hasn't died," Kramer contended during a recent interview while in Wichita to address a consumer forum. "It's matured perhaps and gone

press coverage, to do something unique or different, so I think we'll see some of that

There are those on the farm and in the city alike who believe publicity-seeking actions, such as a wheat plowdown in the spring orchestrated for the press, have hurt the movement's credibility. Kramer himself does not favor an ac-

tion planned by some in the movement to post signs on their farms banning any hunting or fishing this fall until parity is achieved. It could have an alienating effect, he said.

In recent months the American Agriculture Movement has begun aligning itself with organized labor and some consumer groups, trying to increase its

The necessity of boosting its strength was dramatized in this month's primary election in Kansas. The Republican U.S. Senate candidate endorsed by the state AAM, Deryl Schuster of Shawnee, finished fifth in the nine-person race. "I can't say we weren't disappointed because we didn't make the impact apparently that we hoped," Kramer said. "I was hopeful the vote would have shown that we made a contribution. I'm not sure it did that."

came necessary when AAM realized it constituted a small percentage of the population, Kramer said. "It's hard to, grab somebody by the neck and convince him of your position. He's too worried about what you're going to do to his neck instead of thinking about what you're saying.

A successful telethon earlier this summer has put about \$75,000 in the Kansas AAM coffers, Kramer said, and the money will be used to educate farmersand the public through such avenues as slide presentations and a newsletter published in Lyons.

Kramer expects that wheat farmers, the core of AAM's leadership, will be joined in the movement this fall by cattlemen disgruntled with President Carter's decision to increase beef imports. 'Like one cowboy said," 'We'll have to get our horses and ride along with the

tractors this winter," Kramer said.

to work in areas that probably aren't as noticeable as a tractorcade because we've identified some areas where we can work and be effective."

Those areas, said Kramer, a Hugoton, Kan., grain and cattle farmer, include establishing a freer marketing system and educating the public to the need for parity prices so that farmers have the same purchasing power for items they sell as their forebears had early in the century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

Parity for wheat is almost double the current market price of about \$2.70 a bushel

Wheat prices are about 80 cents per bushel higher than they were a year ago, Kramer said, "but when you relate parity to the price, we are in as bad a shape or maybe worse as we were in the depths of the protest back in mid-win-

Much of the optimism created by the price improvements will disappear when farmers find that inflation has driven up their costs, he predicted.

Kramer, 37, is the agriculture movement's representative for Kansas, the most active state in the protest, and has been a national leader since the strike attempt began last December. He admitted that restoring enthusiasm will not be easy.

"I think there'll be a challenge because people tend to get burned out if they put out a lot of effort into it," he said. "As long as the wheat price doesn't run up considerably. I look for a real big movement this winter similar to what we saw last winter."

That doesn't necessarily mean more tractor parades to state capitols and Washington, Kramer said, but strike leaders recognized the value of the publicity such visible actions elicited.

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The new ties with the AFL-CIO already have paid off, he said, noting that Oklahoma AAM members dissuaded longshoremen from a proposal not to load wheat to Russia in protest of the Soviets' handling of dissidents.

'They said, 'Hey, an embargo on wheat is not going to help the dissident situation in Russia nearly as much as it's going to hurt the American farmer," Kramer said.

Alignment with consumer groups be-

\$450,000 GIVEN TO A&M

HOUSTON (AP) - Robert R. Shelton, a director of the famed King Ranch, Tuesday announced the contribution of \$300,000 to Texas A&M University. Shelton, a 1958 A&M graduate, is funding the \$150,000 Joseph H. Shelton Professorship in medicine, in memory of his father; and the \$150,000 Robert R. Shelton Santa Gertrudis Agricultural Scholarship for undergraduate agriculture students.

TAES Veterinarian's Study Fights Shipping Fever Losses

Amarillo (Special) - Shipping fever pneumonia causes an estimated annual loss of \$500 million from sickness and death in 12 million head of cattle in the United States.

Dr. Mike Irwin, Texas Agriculutural Experiment Station veterinarian at Amarillo, has found levamisol phosphate could reduce sickness from shipping fever 30 percent.

The researcher estimates this discovery will save \$100 million annually for the livestock industry. A single subcutaneous injection of this commonly used worm medicine along with other vaccines on arrival at the feedlot did the job.

Irwin conducted his research on 12 groups of mixed feeder cattle trucked to he Producers Grain Corp. feedyard at Bushland from either Lexington, Ky. or Amarillo and Lazbuddie.

About one-half the cattle had a long haul and others the very short haul. A total of 223 steers and 1,041 heifers were used in the research. Shipments were made from Nov. 22, 1977 through Dec. 6, 1977.

Midwestern Grasshopper Infestation

fed a regular high energy concentrate and roughage ration. Within 48 hours after arrival, a commercial preparation of shipping fever vaccine together with a clostridial bacterin, growth promoting implant and a vitamin injection were administered to all animals.

On arrival at the feedlot, cattle were

At the same time, the scientist and his associates, D. R. Melendy and Dr. Dave Hutcheson, administered one of three worm medications: levamisol (Tramisol Injectable Solution) by subcutaneous injection, levamisol HCL (Tramisol Cattle Wormer Oblets) as oral bolus, or thiabendazcle (TBZ Paste) by oral paste each at rates suggested by manufacturers. Animals were examined daily for 30 days to

pneumonia. Irwin got the idea for this research from part of his PhD thesis at the University of California. Mice that were injected with a pneumonia virus became tolerant of the disease after levamisol treatment. During the entire 30 day period, levamisol phosphate injections reduced ship-

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ping fever sickness by 30 percent as compared with cattle treated with thiabendazole. Levamisol HCL was not as effective as levamisol phosphate.

Levamisol phosphate did not effect death loss, time for cattle to become sick, or time cattle were sick. The scientist observed that the levamisol phosphate was most effective on the last 50 percent of the animals to become ill.

In other words, during the first eight days after treatment, levamisol phosphate has minimal effect on the illness. "Levamisol phosphate was most effective from the eighth to the 30th day," Irwin said.

During the entire 30 days, 14 percent of the cattle treated with levamisol phosphate became sick. This compares to 20 percent sickness in cattle treated with thiabendazole

During the first 8 days, there was 9 percent infection with thiabendazole and only 7 percent with levamisol phosphate. In the last 22 days after treatment, 7 percent of the levamisol phosphate treated cattle were sick. At the same time there was 12 percent sickness in the thiabendazole treated cattle.

Levamisol phosphate did the best job on cattle weighing either 400 to 500 pounds or 600 to 700 pounds. Treatment was less effective on animals weight from 500 to 600 pounds.

The scientist found that the short truck ride from near Amarillo predisposed calves to shipping fever pneumonia as much as the long trip from Kentucky.

Twenty-one percent sickness occurred in the cattle originating in Amarillo or Lazbuddie with thiabendazole treatment. Only 11 percent of the cattle became sick that were treated with levamisol phosphate

On the other hand, 19 percent of the cattle purchased in Kentucky and treated with thiabendazole became sick. The 1,-000 mile trip was not much worse than the 100 mile trip from Lazbuddie. Levamisol phosphate brought sickness down to 16 percent.

Irwin suggested that a longer stress period reduced effectiveness of levamise hate.

Having a cattle wormer reduce ship ping fever pneumonia seems rather far fetched. Irwin plans more research to find out how the drug works.

"In the meantime, the livestock indus try can use this research to greatly reduce losses from the dreaded disease called shipping fever pneumonia," Irwin

to be worried. For \$5,000, I doubt the expenditure is excessive."

While acknowledging the treadmill experiments will cost less than \$5,000 in federal funds over five years. Proxmire said today that researchers might next call in psychiatrists to analyze the emotional problems of pigs raised in close quarters.

Proxmire said researching how well pigs breed in close confinement is prob-ably worthwhile, but worrying about their level of boredom is not.

Large Soviet # **Grain Import Needs Seen**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A U.S. Soviet information exchange has enabled the Agriculture Department to revise upward its current and past estimates of Soviet needs for livestock feed.

The department said Wednesday the revisions "imply large Soviet import needs, not only for 1978-79, but probably for subsequent years."

The department has projected the Soviet grain crop would be 220 million metric tons this year, the level indicated in the Soviet plan.

But the department now predicts the Soviets will use 223 million tons of grains, more than they can produce even in a bumper crop year.

With good crops expected in the major grain-producing areas of the world, the department predicted a record worldwheat and coarse grain crop of 1.1 billion metric tons.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service revised upward its previous estimate, made July 19, by 18 million tons.

The expected worldwide production increases are attributable to good crops in the United States. Canada and the Soviet Union and favorable early moisture conditions in the Southern Hemisphere growing areas, where most crops have not yet been planted.

Bangladesh Floods Leave Four Dead

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) - Floods inundating 50,000 acres of crop land in the Rajshahi area have left four persons dead, Rajshahi authorities said Thursday. They said the high waters have affected more than 125,000 people. The water level in the Padma River

continues to rise. Many persons in severely affected areas are living on housetops, authorities said.

Termed Area's Worst In Two Decades OMAHA (UPI) - Plagues of locusts may seem Biblical. but they still occur in parts of the farm belt - swarms of them, chomping nearly every crop in their path. Nebraska farmers who were around in

the Dust Bowl era compare today's outbreak with ones in the 1930s. In the northwestern part of Nebraska, grasshoppers are not only in the fields. They often cling to farm houses, and one Keith County farm wife said the insects were so thick on one side of her house 'ittle

5.001 nne of Lubbock 1210 18th **O**Agricultural Phone 763-4771 that she couldn't see the paint Government officials are trying to help, but for some Nebraska ranchers it may be too late.

As many as 23 of the state's 93 counties may be infested. Officials said a massive spraying program would be too costly.

And there are other problems. Although the most potent, available insecticide kills young grasshoppers, it only makes adult ones woozy for a spell. A chemical called Heptachlor would kill most of them, but it is banned by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The grasshoppers are so thick you open the door and they're liable to come right in," said Leta Lindauer, who lives on a farm near Ogallala in the Nebraska

Panhandle. "I just can't recall when it's been this bad, and Tve lived here 20 years, you walk out into the yard and they're hop-ping all around you." Leland Reimann of the Keith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-tion Service said the locusts "are starting to work on corn and wheat fields." Be-fore they were confined to rangelands, he

"They're taking good eating away from cattle. You walk out there and the ground seems to move."

Reimann said grasshoppers hatched earlier this year now are a half to an inch

fourth to one-half inch," he said. "These are getting to the point of teen-agers, and

seven times, and they even got to his onion patch. When a bug will eat an onion,

opper control, said Norman Otto, as-tant to Gov. J. James Exon.

"That money for the most part was committed by May 15," Otto said. "In late June we started getting calls from ranchers, and then we made another \$25,000 available from the state Agri-

325,000 available from the state Agri-culture Department's emergency fund, "But the problem is extremely wide-spread, possibly 23 counties. Even if half-the land were sprayed, such a program would cost as much as \$3 million."

"The the second hatch is about oneboy, do they have a good appetite. n "An area farmer sprayed his garden

you know it's hungry." The state has allocated \$94,000 for gras-



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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures rallied on the Chicago Board of Trade today as a stronger dollar stimulated demand.

Brokers said speculation that the dollar pean accounts.

amount of selling still was significant and initially exerted pressure on futures. The weather in the Midwest, including

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO	(AP) - Futures trading	2.2
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Live Cattle Futures Show Strong Fin

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures finished 22 to 142 points higher led by nearby October. The market quickly erased an early loss of 7 and ended at or near the day's highs, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Ex-

Much of the buying appeared to be technical after the recent sharp break and lifted prices to the highest in more than one week. Traders also noted improvement in beef at noon and sharply higher grains as the dollar turned firmer. Volume was 23,470.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1 cents at 77 1/2 to 73 cents a pound which was the lowest since April. Cash cattle were off 50 and up 50 cents with the best top at \$51.50 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$50.75.

Thursday's slaughter was 140,000 head

and there were 53 deliveries. Receipts at the six major markets today are expected to be 3,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures were up from the start and ended 117 to 150 points higher with the two nearby contracts at the limit level. Earlier, most contracts posted light

Cash feeder cattle were steady to weak

Hog futures closed 55 higher to 15 low-

April and July at the loss. February adv-anced 90 and July lost 42 in erratic swings

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earlier. Total sales were 6,940 contracts. Initial support followed light hog runs and higher prices coupled with discount of futures to cash. There was also scaltered evening up in the nearby contract ahead of tomorrow's expiration. Some support spilled over from cattle futures, while scattered selling was traced to nitrate news.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 85 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. riv-er points, which was the highest since February. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.25 with the best top at \$50.50 per bundredweight. The six major markets today expect 20.000 head. Kill was 269,000 head. Pork belly (bacon) futures traded at limit level extremes, gaining 200 in near-by August and losing 200 in March before

finishing 45 to 150 lower. March was still weakest at the close. Volume was 4,545

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Light hog runs and higher p with strong feed grains on dellars in proved sparked early buying with lat reaction traced to continued uncertain over nitrate and the possibility of a US-DA ban in curing usage. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 1 cent at 49 to 56 cents a pound, I o.b. riv-

er. **PIGGY PROJECT** WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5,000 feder-al research project in which pregnant pigs walk on treadmills has won the Golden Fleece award given by sen. Wil-liam Proxmire, D-Wis. Promire an-nounces the awards monthly for govern-ment projects which he cites as best ex-amples of waste government spending.



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winter 3.34%n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.21n (hopper) 2.17n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.24%n. Soybeans No 1 No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.2334n (hopper) 2.1934n (box). CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.23kin Thursday; No 2 soft red winter 3.31kin A. Corn No 2 yellow 2.19kin (hopper) 2.15kin (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.24kin. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.41kin. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.23kin (hopper) 2.19kin (box). HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were slightly mixed to mostly steady on Thursday. Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.40-55, mostly \$3.50-55; wheat \$2.79-83, mostly \$2.79-82; corn \$2.20-35

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.50-wheat \$2.80-90, mostly \$2.85-89; soybeans \$5.30-mostly \$5.40; corn \$2.27-33, mostly \$2.33. South of Plainview-Aulushae Line — milo \$3.50-mostly \$3.50; wheat \$2.77-85, mostly \$2.80; soy-

beans \$5.25-50, mostly \$5.50; corn \$2.21-35.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 111 cars: 34 low to

acked shorts 74.50-75.00.

OUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export -3.98, rail domestic 4.30-4.35, truck domestic

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally higher Thursday: basis unchanged to higher; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged to lower; rail car receipts 7,000 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis lower; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 187,964 bushels. Truck receipts: wheat 27,291 bushels; corn 277,-698 bushels; soybeans 6,782 bushels. Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.26%n; No 2 soft red winter 3.31%n, Corn No 2 veilow 2.21n (hopper)

may have bottomed out attracted buying by commercial grain users, and some of the business was thought to be for Euro-

Unconfirmed rumors that China might be in the market for a large quantity of soybeans also contributed to the upturn.

selling less grain in cash markets, the

rains in eastern portions of the Corn Belt, continued to benefit crops

Although dealers said farmers were

ellow 6.54n

Elevators reported offers and bids for No. 2 grain orghum were \$3.90-95.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 111 cars: 34 low to 54 high; No 2 hard 3:13.19; No 3 3.081/-3.22n; No 2 red wheat 3.081/-3.16n; No 3 3.061/-3.15n, Corn 32 cars: Unch.; No 7 white 2.45-3.20n; No 3 2.55-3.15n; No 2 yellow 1.94-2.34n; No 3 1.18-1.431/2n, No 2 mile 3.31-3.71n, No 1 soybeans 6.41-6.641/3n, Sacked bran 72.50-73 00.

cked bran 72.50-73.00.

ORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.51-3.63. bort mile 4.01-4.16. Yellow corn 2.56/3-2.66/3. \$ 1.67-1.71.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.30-2.32, rail domestic 2.60-2.65. truck domestic 2.30-2.40.

SUNFLOWER OIL

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) – Sunflower oil, any ori-gin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotherdam: September 5700 sellers, unchanged; October \$470 sellers, un-changed with \$667.50 paid; November \$625 sellers, down \$5; December \$610 sellers, down \$5; January

gains. Sales were 3,158 cars. Demand continued from Wednesday night's recovery after recent sharp losses. Lighter feeder arrivals and improved

tone to beef at noon yesterday also sparked buying as did sharp advances in feed grains as the dollar turned upward. with the best top at \$78.25 per hundred-weight at Oklahoma City. There were 45 deliveries. The major terminals expect 1,500 head today.

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(AP) - Floods s of crop land in left four persons rities said Thursh waters have af-0 people. the Padma River ny persons in sere living on house-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.10 to \$3.50 a bale higher Thursday.

Prices ended higher in featureless trading, brokers said.

The average pricee for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 13 points to 59.96 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, acccording to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Ex-change, Open High Low Close Chg.

cents per lb. 62.80 63.60 62.80 63.30 +0.42

Est. sales:	6,050;	sales 1	Wed.	2,731.	415
Dec	65.65	66.30	65.65	66.05	+0.5
Oct		66.16			
Jul	68.55	68.85	68.65	68.85	+0.5
May	67,40	68.20	67.40	68.05	+0.6
Mar	66.55	67.34	66.50	67.20	+0.7
Dec	64.60	65.50	64.50	65.20	+0.4

Total open interest Wed. 32,123, up HIGH PLAINS COTTON

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotion market was moderate. Supplies of cotion for sale were heavy and demand was moderate. Growers sold mixed lots at 1,125 to 1,425 points over loan rates. Lowest grades and mikes brought the highest premiums over the loan. The Lubbock Cotion Exchange's spot quotation

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

down \$5; December \$610 sellers, down through March \$605 sellers, unchanged.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened active throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers and helfers 50-1.00 higher. Feedlots reported good interest and inquiry. Sales on 14.200 slaughter steers. 2200 slaughter helfers, including 140 head on the rail basis. All live cattle prices based on net weights i.o.b. the feedlot after 4 per-cent shrink. Grade and yield prices usually based on carries head price and and interher in carcass beef price on day of slaughter.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-4 1000-1125 lbs 49.50-50.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4 1025-1125 lbs 48.50-49.25.

Slaughter heifers; Good and mostly choice 2-4 900-960 lbs 47.50-48.00. Alixed good and choice 2-4 850-950 lbs 46.50-47.00. Good and choice 2-4 950-1000 lb heiferettes 43.75-46.00. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. (AP) - Hogs: 5.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,-000: trode active: barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; 1-2 200-240 ib 50:00-50:25, around 100 head 50:50: 1-3 230-250 ib 49:50-50:00: 2-3 240-260 ib 48:50-49:50; 260-270 ib 48:00-48:50; few 270-290 ib 47.00-48:00; load mostly 3 360 ib 44:00; sows uneven, weights under 500 ib steady to 50 lower; weights over 500 ib 50-100 low er; 1-3 300-500 ib 43:00-43:50; over 500 ib 43:50-44:50; boars over 300 ib 40:50-41:00; 250-300 ib 38:00; under 250 ib 41:04-22:00. 250 lb 41.00-42.00.

Cattle: 1,300, bulk of receipts feeder cattle for Cattle: 1,300, buik of receipts feeder cattle for Thursday's auction; open market consists of cows and buils; both classes steady; cows utility and commercial 24 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; buils YG 1-2 1,100-1,700 ib 40.00-45.00. Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to test market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 4,000. Compared to last Thursday feeder calves not tested early. Yearling steers and heiders steady, fleshy steers over 800 lib and fleshy heiders over 600 bi. Job-2.00 lower. Feeder steers-choice 600-700 lb 58.25-43.50; 700-800 lb 56.00-60.00; fleshy and partly fattened 800-900 lb 50.50-54.00; load 815 lb 57.40. Feeder heiters-high good and choice 500-650 lb 53.00-55.50; part load choice and prime 698 lb 56.00.

Hogs 1,500: Actual arrivals around 1,000 head. Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher; mixed 1-2 210-245 lb 49.00-49.50; 200-210 lb 48.50-49.00; mixed 1-3 245-265 lb 48.00-49.00; mixed 2-3 280-285 lb 46.50-47.00; shipment 310 lb 45.50. Sows firm to 25 higher; mixed 1-3 330-500 lb 43.50; 500-650 lb 44.50, few head 44.25.

44.25. Sheep 50: Spring slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher with most advance on shorn lambs. Slaughter eves steady. Spring slaughter lambs-choice and prime 90-110 lb shorn with No. 1 petts 55.00-56.00; shipment choice 87 lb with No. 1 and 2 petts 54.50; choice and prime 85-105 lb wooled 53.50-54.50. Slaughter eves-utility and good 14.00-18.00. Estimates for Eriday: Cattle 100; boos 1.000; Estimates for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 1,000;

sheep none OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Livestock quotations

Thursday Thursoay: Hogs: 2,700; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher, mainly 75 up; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 49,25-49,75; 1-3 240-260 lb 48,50-49,25; sows 25 to 50 higher; 350-600 lb

260-1b 48.50-49.25; sows 25 10 30 mignet; average 43.50-44.00. Cattle and catves: 300; tew consignments steers and heifers weak, but not enough for a market test; cows steady to 50 lower; choice 975-1200 lb steers 50.00-50.75; a few loads and part loads good and choice 875-1025 lb heifers 44,00-47.50; utility and commercial cows 37.00-38.50, a few 39.00; cutter 35.00-30; canner and low cutter 32.50-35.00, Shoen: none.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 600; hogs 2,500; sheep none

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major obtato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 ib sacks: Minnesota ound reds 6.00-6.25; Minnesota morpolits 7.00; Cetorado round reds 18.00-10.30; Wisconsin round whites 4.00-4.50; Wisconsin round reds 6.35-65; Delaware round whites 4.25; New York round whites 2.17-2.25; Michigain round whites 2.35-2.40; 50 ib carlons: Texas norgoids 13.00; Oregon russet norgoids 11.00-11.50; Washington russet norgoids 11.00-11.50; Cetorado nor-poids 14.00-15.00.

gords 14.00-13.00. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — B tready, unchanged Monday, 73-score 1.1700-1.1850; 92-score A 1.1700-1.1750, Eggs steedy Wednesday; Carton Beilvered to volume buyers unchanged xtra targe 63-66; A large 59-61; A 1arge 55-57.

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Solons Probe Ray's Murder Confession

Ray conceded today he had made a detailed and unqualified confession to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and said he wouldn't "do anything any differently" if given another chance under the same circumstances.

But "all guilty pleas are not made in heaven." he declared.

Ray, in his third day of testimony to the House Assassinations Committee, was questioned time and again about why, if he were innocent, he had repeatedly affirmed in a Memphis Court on March 10, 1969, that he "fired a shot from the secod floor bathroom in a rooming house and fatally wounded Dr. King.

Rep. Harold S. Sawyer, R-Mich., point-

WASHINGTON (AP) - James Earl ed out to Ray that his trial judge, in ac- Foreman?" Sawyer pressed cepting a bargained guilty plea for a 99year sentence, had offered Ray many chances to recant the confession and the defendant refused each time

> Moreover, Sawyer noted, Ray told the court that "no one used pressure" to convince him to forego a full trial.

> But Ray said that wasn't the case, regardless of what he told the court. He claimed his attorney, Percy Foreman, pressured him on the plea, that he had suffered mistreatment in jail, couldn't sleep, and his health had degenerated.

> Sawyer asked why Ray had not raised those issues before his sentencing. "Did you make any complaint at all about Mr.



RAY GRILLED - James Earl Ray peers down at a transcript before responding to a question from Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, during the Thursday session of the House Assassinations Committee in Washington, D.C. Ray returned today to answer more questions. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel Mapping Summit Policy

Camp David summit next month and

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel today to the cabinet during its deliberations on began drawing up position papers for the the summit scheduled for the next two Sunday meetings.

Ray: "I can't see how I'd do anything

any differently, based on the position the prosecutor and Percy Foreman had me in. There's really no big deal about maneuvering a defendant into a guilty plea.

All guilty pleas are not made in heaven." As for his alleged mistreatment in the Memphis jail, Sawyer quoted from a letter Ray had written an earlier attorney on Oct. 4, 1968, in which he said "I'm just letting you know everything is all right. I'm still gaining weight and sleeping 81/2 hours a day."

Ray replied that "you don't deteriorate overnight. It takes four or five months, sometimes eight months when you're in solitary." But he conceded also that he exercised regularly and could walk the length of his cell on his hands.

Earlier, Ray threatened to seal his lips in a dispute over access to decade-old documents, but eventually agreed to continue after receiving a promise that he would receive copies of the evidence.

Ray's threat, at the urging of his attorney. Mark Lane, prompted another delay in the hearings while committee members huddled to see if the documents, including copies of Ray's handwritten notes about his travels, could be produced

Lane demanded all investigative reports on Ray for use by his client in further questioning. When that motion was set aside, at least temporarily, Ray demanded at least his handwritten notes. "I don't see how I can go on without them to help me recollect," he said.

After the huddle, the committee agreed to make documents, containing 20,000 words of evidence, available to Ray before the day was out. Meanwhile, members of the committee agreed to avoid questions based on that evidence

Today's proceedings, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. CDT, first were delayed nearly an hour when Lane asked extra time to prepare his client after having battled the committee over charges of trickery in its first two sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

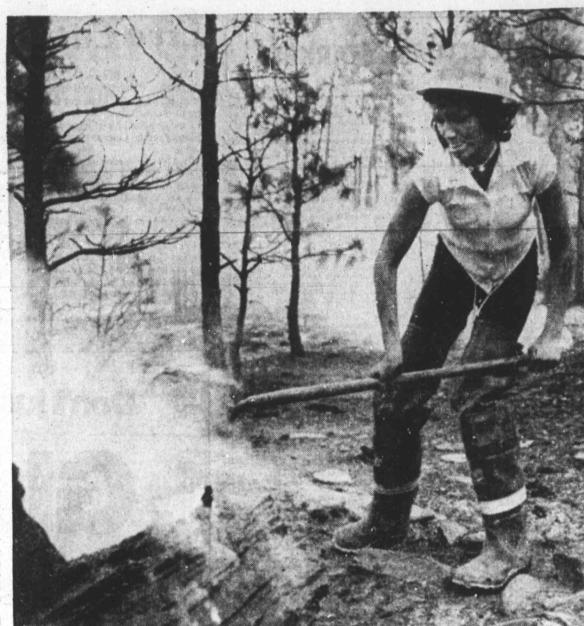
Once today's session got underway, Lane triggered another round of verbal fireworks with the panel by accusing Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, of "misleading the American people" about the dates on materials entered into evidence a day earlier.

Stokes was pursuing a line of questioning aimed at showing that Ray had stalked Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. across the country before the civil rights leader was shot to death on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Ray is serving a 99-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to the murder, but says the plea was coerced from him.

The congressman noted that Ray, while in Los Angeles in the spring of 1968, filed a change of address for Atlanta about the time that King returned from the West Coast to the Georgia capital.

Stokes pointed out that the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner had a story about King's trip to Atlanta, and the implication was that Ray could have seen the



BATTLES BLAZE - Ida Romero of the Estancia Fire Department helps in the fight against a blaze that has burned more than 300 acres in New Mexico's Cibola National Forest.

Bank Discount Rates Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve today moved to support the sagging dollar and stem inflation by sharply increasing the discount rate it charges member banks.

The increase may eventually lead to higher interest rates for cars, home appliances, credit card and other short-term borrowing.

"The action was taken in view of recent disorderly conditions in foreign exchange markets, as well as the continuing serious domestic inflationary problem," the Federal Reserve said.

The discount rate is the interest rate banks must pay to borrow money from the Federal Reserve. If their interest rates go up, the rates they charge customers are likely to go up too.

The new discount rate is 73/4 percent, an increase from the 71/4 percent rate set July 3 and the highest rate in 31/2 years.

and their value starts to increase again More spending in this country could also improve the country's trade deficit, which has been the biggest reason for the dollar's decline against other currencies.

The Federal Reserve's action followed a promise Thursday by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal that the government would take gradual steps over the next few weeks to aid the dollar.

The value of the dollar has declined nearly one-third against some currencies in recent months and had taken a steep drop in the past week.

Today's action was only the fifth time in 15 years the discount rate was raised for international reasons.

Usually the Federal Reserve will only raise the discount rate to let it catch up with other interest rates. However, on Jan. 6, the discount rate was increased from 6 to 6.5 percent specifically to sup-

comes a bargain for banks and they bor-

row excessively from the Federal Re-

The Federal Reserve has clearly been

concerned about the domestic damage

that rising interest rates can cause. Chair-

man G. William Miller has said that un-

less inflation is controlled, the agency

might be forced to tighten credit so much

that a recession may result. Miller dis-

sented when the Federal Reserve voted

for the last discount rate increase, saying

President Carter told an interviewer

last week that he deplores rising interest

Asked if higher interest rates are need-

ed to stop inflation, Carter said, "No. I

would hope that interest rates would not

The discount rate will now be the high-

est since a 7¾ percent rate Jan. 6, 1975.

That was exceeded only by an 8 percent

The rate dropped to a low of 51/2 per-

cent Jan. 19, 1976, before rising steadily

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The forest fire still was out of control early today, and weather forecasters warned that high winds accompanying a new cold front will spread the flames. (AP Laserphoto)

School Bus Tours Aid Students

(Continued From Page One) ited them during exchange programs in the spring.

Buses were scheduled to leave neighborhood elementary schools at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. to make the round trip to corresponding sister schools. In addition, buses took youngsters and parents from Struggs to the junior high schools of Atkins, Hutchinson and O.L. Slaton.

The school system's integration plan, to be carried out with 40 new buses, will involve transporting about 2,000 elementary children and 300 secondary students a

Each predominantly white elementary school here will send the white students in one or two grade levels to a corresponding previously minority school. The students will be divided into two groups: those whose last names begin with A through L will go the first semester, others the second se

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government sources said Prime Minister Menachem Begin intends to stand by his original peace plan already rejected by Egypt.

A committee working on the position papers met in Begin's office. The cabinet will review those papers beginning with its regularly scheduled weekly session Sunday

Begin will travel to Camp David, Md. to meet with President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat beginning Sept. 5. Carter said Thursday he did not expect either side to present new fullscale peace proposals.

The position papers being prepared by a committee under the direction of Maj. Gen. Abraham Tamir will be presented

Organization Loses **Battle In Missouri**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The National Organization for Women has lost a preliminary round in its battle with the Missouri attorney general over whether NOW's boycott of states that have not Tratified the Equal Rights Amendment violates anti-trust laws.

U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter threw out a NOW countersuit claiming harassment, saying it was filed too late. The state of Nevada and a Louisiana ourism group have joined Missouri in seeking \$60 million in damages because of the boycott.

The sources said other members of the committee include Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-general of Begin's office, Meir Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, and Mair Gabai, director-gener-

al of the Justice Ministry. Tamir, Ben-Elissar and Rosenne have been part 9f the peace negotiations since they began in the shadow of the pyramids at Cairo's Mena House Hotel in December. They most probably will be at Camp David.

Government sources said the committee was not altering Begin's 26-point peace plan, now eight months old and rejected by Egypt for not making enough territorial concessions.

Begin has indicated he was not changing his basic plan, but instead proposed a 'permanent partial settlement'' if Egypt finds the original plan unacceptable.

In the midst of government preparations for the summit, a political crisis loomed for Begin because of a possible split in the ranks of his biggest coalition partner, the Democratic Movement for Change

The party leader, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, lost a test vote of strength during a party meeting Thursday that could lead to a split - meaning a loss of parliamentary seats controlled by the government.

Political sources said Yadin would like to participate in the summit to improve his image at home.

story and decided to follow King. But Lane pointed out today that Ray's change-of-address card was filed a day

before the newspaper's story Ray clung to his claim of innocence in the King killing and to his story about travels with mystery-man "Raoul." Ray

claims he and Raoul, who has never been found or further identified, were involved in gun-running and that Raoul had set him up to be blamed for the assassination. In some five hours of testimony Thurs-

day, the committee produced evidence contradicting Ray's account in two important areas.

The most dramatic confrontations between Ray and the committee occurred as Stokes sought to establish through an ever-tightening web of questions that Ray had stalked King for two weeks before the assassination.

Climaxing the line of questioning, Stokes asked Ray, "Isn't it true that from the time you left Los Angeles (on March 17) until the time you left Memphis on April 4, you were in the process of followng the movements of Dr. King?"

Ray denied that assertion.

The committee produced the changeof-address card, some laundry records, and a statement from an Atlanta rooming house operator. The panel offered those documents as evidence that Ray tracked King. Ray said the documents were mistaken

The new increase is effective on Monday. The sinking dollar has put pressure on the government to do something to assure other countries that the economy is

under control.

Rising interest rates, although making money more expensive to borrow, are intended to reduce the money supply and help reduce inflation. They also make U.S. investments more attractive to foreigners. If the money comes into this country, there are fewer dollars overseas

Inflation Up In Quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Economic growth was stronger during the spring than previously estimated, but inflation was worse, the government said in reporting revised figures today. The Commerce Department said the

nation's economic output grew by 8 percent in the second quarter if the figures are averaged over an entire year. That was a stronger performance than the 7.4 percent increase for the same quarter in the first estimate a month ago.

However, the inflation rate was 10.7 percent in the second quarter, the highest rate since the fourth quarter of 1974, when it was 12.8 percent.

On Tuesday the Federal Reserve took a

The previously minority schools involved in the integration plan are Guadalstep toward raising interest rates by raisupe (which now includes the recently ing the federal funds rate from 71/1 to closed Sanders Elementary), Iles (which about 8 percent. This is the rate banks will receive white students through volmust pay to borrow money for short periuntary transfers into the school's "magnet program"), Mahon, Martin, Posey The discount rate cannot remain too and Wheatley. far behind the federal funds rate or it be-

Besides receiving whites, each of these minority campuses will send minority students to corresponding white schools. Minority students with A-through-L last names will be reassigned for grades one. three and five: others, for grades two, four and six.

Also under the integration plan. Southeast Elementary has been closed, with its students assigned to Brown Elementary. At the secondary level. Struggs has been closed as a junior high. Seventhgraders in that area will go to Atkins, eighth-graders to Hutchinson and ninthgraders to O.L. Slaton.

The Struggs facility has been combined with Dunbar High as a magnet school to offer specialized vocational and academic courses.

Cool Front

(Continued From Page One) get modified very rapidly as they get farther south.

The National Weather Service expects more fronts mainly because of upper-level air disturbances coming out of the Gulf of Alaska.

"There is a strong one now and another one behind it," the weatherman said. "So we could have a sequence of these fronts. We are starting, hopefully, a cooler trend in the weather

The front dropped temperatures into the 30s in Idaho and 40s in Montana, he said.

The front's arrival is well-timed for Texas, as the state comes out of a night when air-conditioners were left running from South Texas to the Oklahoma line. Childress had temperatures in the 90s until near midnight and ended up with an overnight low of 82.

It was 62 at Dalhart and 66 at Amarillo but in the middle to high 70s and low 80s elsewhere over the state.

Diagnosis Says Girl Died From Plague

DENVER (AP) - A preliminary diagnosis by a Colorado Springs hospital indicates a 15-year-old girl died of plague, the state Department of Health said. The state Center for Disease Control at Fort Collins is expected to report on the preliminary diagnosis early next week.

If confirmed, it would be Colorado's 10th recorded human plague case, four of them fatal. The girl became ill last Friday with fever and swollen lymph nodes.

BALLOONISTS CELEBRATE - The three American balloonsts who smashed all records in their six-day journey from the United States to France answer questions of newsmen today

in Paris. Left to right are Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, N.M. The men now are talking about a trip around the world. (AP Laserphoto)

(Continued From Page One) nearby highway who saw the gigantic bal-

loon drifting earthward and stopped in astonishment. Others were villagers who rushed to congratulate the adventurers as they jumped from the red and yellow

gondola and sprayed the crowd with champagne. Police guards saved the metal gondola

from the crowd Crowds also gathered outside the embassy residence in Paris to hail the conquering heros as they joined their tearful wives.

"My God, did we have a welcome," said the excited trio in unison.

They fell short of Le Bourget Airport, where Lindbergh landed and where they also dreamed of putting down because "Lindbergh has been an inspiration to many generations of Frenchmen and Americans," Anderson said.

Abruzzo said they were "slightly" disappointed at not reaching Paris by balloon, "but it was only 50 miles short of our goal, so we did cover 3,000 miles or we did cross the Atlantic so we can't be too disappointed."

The weather was sunny after weeks of rain and gloom as the Double Eagle approached France at 13,000 feet, and reaching Paris looked liked a sure thing. But over the town of Evreux, they ran out of ballast and had nothing left to jettison to keep them up.

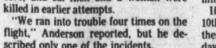
Abruzzo. They donned helmets, radioed their decision and dropped down to the riotous reception in the clear dusk.

(1:50 p.m. EDT), 137 hours and 18 minutes after taking off Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine, 3,233 miles to the west. Seventeen other teams had tried and failed to make the crossing since 1873, and six men and a woman were

flight," Anderson reported, but he described only one of the incidents.

"There was no option but to land," said

They landed at Miserey at 7:50 p.m.





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High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

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WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is expected through Saturday morning from the western Gulf through most of the East. Cool weather is forecast from the upper Great Lakes to the Pacific. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Sea Serpent Sighted In Chesapeake Bay

HEATHSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Undulating, gliding through the dark water, raising its head, then diving. Nessie of Loch Ness fame? No. it's Chesapeake Chessie, the sea serpent of Chesapeake Bay.

A handful of people have reported sighting strange creatures in the bay and a bit upstream in the Potomac River. The descriptions match, if not in size,

at least in general appearance. They bear a striking resemblance to the fabled monster of the Scottish lake. Donald Kyker, a retired CIA employee.

reported that on July 25 he and his wife. Ann, saw a creature about 25 to 30 feet long and about as round as a telephone pole. He said it stuck its head out of water and then dived

"It wasn't a scary type thing." said Mrs. Kyker. "I'm sure I saw it."

department at the Virginia Insitute of Marine Science, said the creature described by Kyker "is one hell of an animal to be in the bay.

tion Kyker before the week is out. "The trail is cold now." he said. "but

we will try to track it anyway." Kyker was the first person to report

what he'd seen. Myrtle Smoot and her husband, who live in Annandale, were at their summer

Kyker telephoned the Smoots to tell them what he'd seen, and when they looked, there it was, heading toward the

Student To Stand Trial In Self-Abortion Case

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) - A 22-Stuart maintained that the abortion statute under which Miss Pitchford is being year-old college student has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of performing prosecuted was intended to prevent an illegal abortion on herself with a knitquacks from performing abortions. The law was passed after the U.S. Supreme ting needle. The case is believed to be one of the Court's 1976 ruling that restricted the first in the nation in which an expectant power of states to interfere with abor-

mother, with no involvement from physicians, has been charged with aborting her own fetus.

Marla Pitchford. If convicted, she could

Francis ruled earlier this week that a statement Miss Pitchford gave police at ed to start Aug. 28 fo

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, August 18, 1978-A-15 **Agency Tells Wisconsin**

To Halt Nuke Projects MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Citing unanswered cost and safety questions, the Public Service Commission has ordered Wisconsin to become the fourth state to place a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.

The order came Thursday in a report from the commission, which had conducted 78 days of hearings during two years on the long range plans of electric utilities.

Two plants - one at Tyrone in western Wisconsin and the other at Haven in the castern part of the state - were exempted from the order, but both will have to meet stringent requirements before they can be approved.

The commission's order also:

- Requires utilities to promote special rates or other means to enhance the use of alternative energy sources, such as wind and solar power.

- Refers the safety and health issues of nuclear plants to other PSC proceedings

Orders utilities to continue implementing or developing rate reform to encourage energy conservation. - Directs utilities to provide cost studies for meeting or surpassing pollution

control standards for future coal plants. The commission said suspension of nuclear planning was ordered mainly "for economic reasons.

The nuclear plants, the PSC said, were likely to be more costly than coal plants. considering the uncertainty of nuclear fuel and prices, disposal or radioactive wastes and the cost of decommissioning the plant when it was no longer produc-

Charles Cicchetti, PSC chairman, said the nuclear moratorium came as "a desire to avoid economic catastrophe if the federal government continues to promote nuclear (power plants) with unnecessary siting laws, unrealistic strong endorsements and its own incredible inac-

"I am pleased that Wisconsin now joins in laying the nuclear burden upon Washington, where it has belonged for three decades." Cicchetti said.

He said he felt the requirements for the Tyrone plant, which has been the site of

Credit Unions Assure Clients Of Stability

DALLAS (AP) - The 2.5 million credit union members in Texas should not be concerned by a court ruling in Galveston that said a state credit union laws was unconstitutional, a spokesman for the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates said today.

"First of all, every credit union account in the state is insured to \$40,000 and everyone who has money in a credit union is absolutely safe," said Richard Williamson, vice president for public relations of the league.

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several protests in the last several months, would be "nearly insurmounta

"However, with tens of millions invested. I am willing to give the western utilities (the group of Wisconsin utilities that own the Tyrone plant) the chance of con-vincing me and making their case that this plant is in the public interest of Wisonsin," he said.

Cicchetti said the Haven plant also "has several major regulatory steps to overcome." but he said he felt the utilities themselves would change the plan. The commission found construction of new plants due to increased consumption of energy during peak periods was a major contributor to increased rates.

"The development of alternative sources of energy has potential for im-proving the Wisconsin energy situation," the commission said. The commission also said it found

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way to produce electricity. "While effects from low level radiation and thermal degradation of water attendant on nuclear generating plants concer-this commission, the commission con-ders that air pollution, solid waste a water quality problems caused by cofired generation are more serious the to a quality environment." the rep

New York To Re-Enter Municipal Note Market WASHINGTON (AP) - New York City

will try to re-enter the public lending market this fall, marking its first attemp at selling notes since it was forced to withdraw a city issue last November. New York officials say.

If successful, "it will be our first time in the market since the winter of 1975," an aide to Philip Toia. deputy mayor for finance, said on Thursday in a telephone interview

Word of the offering - \$100 million in notes, probably in November - came as the city worked on its four-year, \$4.5 billion refinancing plan and an \$800 million short-term borrowing program.

The plan, with the help of loan guarantees from the federal government recently approved by Congress, is aimed at solving fiscal problems that surfaced four years ago, pushing the city to the brink of bankruptcy and to Congress for aid.

The public sale will be the first of three planned in quick succession as part of the city's short-term borrowing, said the Toia aide, who asked that his name not be used.

Should the sales in November. January and February fail, he said, major New York banks and pension funds will be asked to purchase the notes.

The city's last attempt to move away from a federal bail-out and into the publ-

ic market collapsed Nov. 10, when Mood y's Investor Service gave a proposed \$200 million note issue its lowest rating and the city was forced to withdraw. The aide and others involved in city fit nances said they thought the 1978 offer ing would fare better because of New York City's highly publicized efforts to bring its budget and spending into hil ance and to refinance its \$12 billion debt. - all under federal and state supervision all under federal and state supervisio

Also likely to assist market confider is congressional approval by wide mar gins last month of \$1.65 billion in loan guarantees, which will be used to secure New York bonds sold to city and state pension funds.

The city has been in trouble with lend ers since late 1974. when then Mayor Abraham D. Beame began laying off civil servants to try to cut city expenses and preserve its credit. By spring of the fol-lowing year, the city could raise no money at all. In December 1975, Congress au thorized the Treasury to make up to \$2.3 million in federal loans to the city.

Congressmen had hoped the initial bailout would allow the city to put its books in order and re-enter the public lendi market, but the city was forced to return to the Senate and House for money again this year.



Smoot fired several more shots. The creatures disappeared beneath the water. C. Phillip Stemmer. 53. an electronics

floating there. They were moving faster than the water. They were making wakes," said Stemmer.

Mrs. Smoot said that within an hour

they saw three more - one big and two

small - heading upriver, and they fright-

She said the big one was longer than

her 36-foot-long porch, and the smaller

Her husband shot one of the smaller

"It rose out of the water and disap-

peared. Having children and grandchil-

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find out what it was. We didn't know

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ones were 5 to 10 feet long.

monsters in the neck, she said.

Electric Power Co., said that on June 27 she and two cousins were swimming in a pool beside the Potomac, downstream from the Smoot cottage, when they saw several creatures too large to be ducks or snorkel tubes.

"It wasn't a porpoise, either," she added, which was the original guess by officials of the Potomac River Fisheries Commission when first told what had been sighted in the river.

cottage just down from Kyker's home.

engineer who lives next door to the John Merriner, head of the ichthyology Smoots. was there at the time. He said they looked "like self-propelled logs." "They weren't just three 'somethings Merriner said the institute will ques-

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be sentenced to 10 years to 20 years in prison Miss Pitchford, from nearby Scottsville. Ky., is a psychology major at West-

ern Kentucky University here. Authorities say she apparently was 20 to 24 weeks pregnant at the time of the June 9 abor-

She was taken to Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital, where Dr. Roy Slezak treated her and called police.

Miss Pitchford was indicted June 14 by a grand jury on charges of first-degree manslaughter and performing an illegal abortion. The manslaughter charge was dropped at a pre-trial hearing this week by Circuit Judge J. David Francis on grounds that a fetus is not legally a per-

At the hearing, public defender Flora Hair-A-Thon Slated At Caprock Center

A "Hair-A-Thon" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association has been scheduled Sunday at Caprock Sebring hair stylists in Caprock Center at 50th Street and Boston Avenue

Owner Johnnie Russell and his staff will contribute the proceeds of all services performed during the day, as well as a part of product sales revenue, to the MD group during its Labor Day telethon.

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 The "Hair-A-Thon," offering hair styl-ing, blow-drying and other regular serv-ices, will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. No appointment is necessary, Russell said. Customers will be given receipts for

products and services bought for income tax records. The purchases can be considered charity donations to the MD Association.

when the trial begins Aug. 28. Francis ruled that police photographs of the fetus may not be introduced, but that a picture of the knitting needle is admissible.

A number of women's rights organizations, including the National Organization for Women, and the American Civil Liberties Union have offered to support Miss Pitchford's defense

Miss Stuart has said she will base the defense on a claim that Miss Pitchford was suffering from temporary insanity when the abortion was performed. In addition, the lawyer said she will argue that the penalty of 10 years to 20 years in jail is cruel and unusual punishment.

Customs Announces

Clearance Points

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans returning from abroad can now clear customs at Freeport, Bahamas and Calgary, Alberta, Canada

The Customs Service reports the two new preclearance centers are now in operation and should be able to provide quicker and more efficient service to travelers by clearing them before departure from these foreign cities instead of on their arrival in the United States.

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ruled a state law regulating credit unions unconstitutional Wednesday in a suit brought by the Galveston County Employees Credit Union against the state Credit Union Department.

State Credit Union Commissioner John Parsons had ordered the 616-member county union closed in June and its records seized

Harris ruled the 1975 law establishing the department is unconsitutional in that it allows seizure of property without proving guaranteed rights to due process for owners of the property.

retain possession of the county group's records and \$500,000 in assets.

"I personally don't feel this ruling will affect credit unions in Texas in any manner." Williamson said. "This is strictly a regulatory problem between the small state-charted credit union in Galveston and the credit union departent in Austin.

The Texas attorney general's office, who is handling the suit, said it would appeal Harris' order

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Just one version of a many splendored theme for fall '78. This vest is crisp poplin in natural or camel, **14.00**. Boutiques Downtown South Plains Mall

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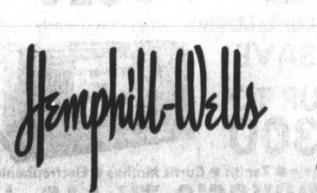
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is quick to show his approval of Howard Jarvis' proposals to 13, and is a leading tax reform advocate. He was in Fort Worth abolish all capital gains taxes, to reduce income tax and allocate to speak to a local taxpayers group, and unveil his plan for naa part of each years budget to reduce the national debt. Jarvis, tional tax reform. (AP Laserphoto)

LIKES WHAT HE HEARS - T.H. Richards of Benbrook, left, right, was resposible for the passage of California's proposition

Jarvis Proposes Abolishment Of Capital Gains Tax In Plan

FORT WORTH (AP) - Tax activist Howard Jarvis, fresh from the successful passage of Proposition 13 in California, has proposed the abolishment of capital gains taxes on investments as part of his new plan to slash federal taxes and spending.

Jarvis said Thursday night that over a four-year period, his five-point proposal would cut federal taxes by \$50 billion and expenses by \$100 billion, eliminating the national budget deficit.

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reduce the tax burden for all taxpayers, stimulate economic growth and most importantly, it will virtually wipe out inflation," the 75-year-old Californian told a crowd of about 2,000 at a local convention center.

The tax activist said his new proposal to eliminate the capital gains tax would be seen as "a scheme to help the rich." However, he said he was concerned about creating jobs. "The capital gains

tax hampers investment and productivity and stifles the job-creating ability of our economy. With the capital gains tax eliminated,

the private economy would be stimulated to produce about three million new jobs in four years, Jarvis claimed. The plan also proposes:

-Cutting the personal income fax by 20 percent over four years:

federal budget to reduce the national

-Indexing all taxes so they would not increase for anyone whose pay raise was not greater than the inflation rate: and

The national campaign has been

said.

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Cutting tax income by 20 percent will not affect vital services. Jarvis said.

'Many Americans didn't believe it before Proposition 13, but the fact that while death and taxes are inevitable, being taxed to death is not."

Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements introduced a "taxpayers' bill of rights" at the rally, sponsored by the Taxpayers Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

His plan is a set of constitutional amendments that would "guard Texans from unfair, unnecessary and economically destructive taxation and government spending."

A statement from Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill was read at the rally. He said his support for tax reform could be seen in his record.

Earlier Thursday, Jarvis debated Texas to the federal payroll or unemployment

fornia as we did New York," he said.

Busing Foes Seek Names On Petitic

Tax limits that an anti-busing group wants to add to the City of Lubbock

wants to add to the City of Lubbock charter may be unconstitutional. But if the group obtains enough signatures on its petitions, the city must let the public vote on the charter proposals anyway. That is the opinion of the city's legal department concerning the charter prop-ositions being pushed by an organization called We the People. Leaders of the group concede some of their proposed tax limitations and poli-cies may indeed conflict with state laws and the Texas Constitution. But such matters can be settled by the courts if voters approve the propositions, the orvoters approve the propositions, the organization says.

"All we want is for people to have a voice - to let them say for themselves whether they want to limit government taxing and spending," said Dana Vowell of We the People. And so on Saturday, she said, the group

will be out in force to gather signatures on petitions calling for a special city election on the charter proposi

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., We the People will have booths set up at 34th Street and Toledo Avenue, and at 50th Street and University Avenue, at which the petitions

may be signed, Mrs. Vowell said. She said the group already has about 1,-500 signatures. The organization is shooting for 10,000 signatures so that "even if some of the names are struck, there will be no doubt that the election must be called," Mrs. Vowell said.

Mrs. Vowell disclosed Thursday that the city's legal department already has responded to the group's efforts. An opinion on the matter was written July 20 by Fred Senter, before he retired last month as city attorney.

Senter drafted the four-page opinion for Mayor Dirk West, at the request of City Mgr. Larry Cunningham.

Senter stressed he is "not expressing an opinion as to the legality or validity" of the propositions, though he does suggest that the proposed charter amendments appear to be in conflict with Texas law. In any event, he said, that doesn't really matter



pass upon the validity of any proposition and has no discretion but to call an elec-tion upon being presented with a legal petition to call a charter amendment el-ection," Senter stated.

ection," Senter stated. He said there are about 56,000 qualified voters in Lubbock, and that an election must be held if at least five percent of them — or 2,800 — sign a petition. The We the People proposals consist of

four propositions. The first proposition is that "the maxi-mum of all taxes levied upon the citizens of the City of Lubbock, for city purposes, shall not exceed 80 cents per \$100 valua-tion." The city tax rate last year was \$1.41: the coming year's rate has been proposed at \$1.12. Dropping to 80 cents could cost millions of dollars in revenue.

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cities, but this provision is overridden by another constitutional passage that al-lows for a city tax rate of up to \$2.50. "Although there is no direct conflic between establishment of an 80-cent ta-rate per \$100 valuation, nevertheless i may be found that such a limitation imp-inges upon the right of a (home-rule city like Lubbock) to set a maximum tax rate of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation," Senter said The second proposition is that "no property shall be evaluated at a value greater than its sale price at its last sale

ter than its sale price at its last sale. or for more than its present owner's con-struction cost if no sale is involved." Senter notes that the state constitution

provides clearly that all taxation shall See GROUP Page 9



LCHD Asked **To Raise Pay**

A Lubbock County Hospital District. committee has recommended that salaries and fringe benefits for nurses at the district's teaching hospital be increased immediately to enhance recruitment of such scarce health-care professionals.

Without the extra incentives, nurses can't be drawn from other cities and states to work at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital, district officials said.

Without more nurses, additional beds cannot be opened. Without more beds and the revenue-producing patients that fill them - the tax-supported hospital will continue to run a huge deficit, the administrative committee of the district's board of managers was told

-Help with future educational costs. For starting nurses, the district would pay the tuition costs of three semesterhours of college credit a year. More aid would be given more experienced nurs-es. According to the district staff, three hours' credit at Texas Tech University costs \$50. A nurse who takes a course while employed at the hospital would get such reimbursement only upon successful completion of the college credit.

-Reimbursement of relocation exp ses of nurses hired from outside Lubbock County. The district currently advances nurses a month's salary for moving here, but the money must be repaid. Under the proposal, the nurse would get

National News Service Covers Controversial Women's Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - There's

more to women's news than recipes for carrot cake, columns of advice and wedding pictures

At least that's the assumption on which four women based Her Say - the first women's national news service, headquartered here.

"Our articles don't make topics for your usual dinnertime conversation in suburbia," said Marlene Edmunds, the 31-year-old founder of Her Say.

In its first year, the weekly news service broke a major story and miffed a feminist group with a report that some women reject their sexuality by overeating.

'We've been accused by feminists of being shallow and writing lightweight stories about women." said Miss Edmunds "But we've learned by our mistakes.

Her Say has reported on increasing numbers of women coal miners and pallbearers. lesbianism in Spain. legislation to protect witches from discrimination in England and attempts to impose religion on women inmates at a Louisiana jail.

The story Her Say claims it broke is the FBI-CIA connection of Jacque Srouji. author of a book about Karen Silkwood. Miss Silkwood, a nuclear power plant worker. died in a car crash in 1974.

Miss Edmunds said Her Say scooped the other media in reporting that Miss Srouji allegedly once worked for the FBI and that her book editor was a CIA agent.

Her Say's stories are written in broadcast style, because most of its' 100 clients are radio stations, including Metromedia and Westinghouse. Ms. and Mother Jones magazines and several small newspapers also get news from Her Sav

Miss Edmunds and her three colleagues, Shelley Buck, Anne Milner and Marcia Bauman, aren't paid. They write in their spare time out of free office space provided by Zodiac, another alternative news service.

Two women work full-time for Zodiac The two others are free-lance writers who have held jobs in other fields. All are college graduates who majored in English. languages or liberal arts.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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seven words outlawed by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission)." said Anne Milner. "Some of our stories are controversial, others involve women's issues which aren't covered by the media - birth control, abortion, equal rights amendment, battered wives. Most newspapers are more sensitive to

women's issues than they were before. said Miss Edmunds, "but often they don't go far enough.

We try to answer the question they never ask or look for the angle that doesn't put down women." said Miss Edmunds

In writing about the King Tut exhibit from Egypt, for example, Her Say mentions the role of King Tut's grandmother. Queen Tiye, whose mummy was recently discovered.

"Some of our clients are convinced this is news they can't get anywhere else.' Miss Edmunds said.



WOMEN'S NEWS - Marlene Edmunds, foreground, found of the first women's national new service, poses in her office with staff members, Anne Milner, left and Marcia Bauman. The women write articles on controversial issues. (AP Laserphoto)



Bridal Courtesies

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NULL-CHAPMAN

be honored with a rehearsal dinner today

in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts will be

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Null, parents of the bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Deaton of Fort Worth

day in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

The couple plans to be married Satur-

CAROL WILSON

Mahoney, was honored with a miscella-

neous shower Sunday in the home of

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Wil-son, Mrs. R.Q. Pierce and Mrs. V.W.

Ross, mother, grandmother and aunt of

the bride-elect and Mrs. Mike Mahoney,

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16

PAULA SUE KUYKENDALL

Co-hostesses were Mrs. George Kuyken-

dall. Mrs. Roger Kuykendall and Mrs.

Special guests were Mrs. Jim Kuyken-

dall, Mrs. Wayne Kukendall and Mrs.

Rex Kimbro, mother, sister-in-law and

aunt of the bride-elect. The couple plans

to be married Saturday in Hodges Chapel

SHANNON MCMILLAN

mother of the future bridegroom.

in Christ the King Catholic Church.

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John Schneider

First Christian Church

Carol Wilson, bride-elect of Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chapman.

Anneta Null and Bruce Chapman will

honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ellis

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ.

TAMMY TOLLEY Tammy Tolley. bride-elect of Vic Vines. was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Brvon Martin.

Special guests were Mrs. Dick Tolley and Mrs. Claude Martin, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in First Christian Church.

MISTY CRANFORD Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis

Tucker, was honored with a pounding party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mack Paula Sue Kuykendall, bride-elect of Elston. Co-hostess was Mrs. Evan Rob-Thaddeus Chupa, was honored with a erts luncheon Monday in the Lubbock Club.

Jr., Mrs. Primo McCurry and Mrs. Bobby Day, mother and aunts of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in First Christian Church.

Carol Mosser, bride-elect of Samuel King, was honored with a miscellaneous

shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bill Burton

Special guests were Mrs. Hugo Mosser and Mrs. Louis Mosser, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married-Satur-

day in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Mar-

International Group

Selects American

LONDON (UPI) - The Association of Retinitis Pigmentosa Societies recently formed an international organization here and elected Jerome S. Cardin of Baltimore as its chairman. Cardin is also chairman of the national RP Foundation in the U.S.

Retinitis pigmentosa is a name applied to a group of hereditary diseases that affect the retina of the eye. One person in 80 carries the recessive gene. More than three million persons worldwide are affected by the disease. According to reputable scientific authorities, there is no effective treatment at present



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Their anchor pair is Gabriel Chagas and Pedro Paulo Assumpcao, with Chagas usually in the limelight. But this effort by Assumpcao from the Open Pairs event at the Fifth World Pair Olympiad in New Orleans earned him an entry in the Bols Brilliancy Prize contest. Despite the fact that the points were divided evenly

GOREN ON BRIDGE

between the two sides, a competitive auction saw Assumpcao become declarer at four spades doubled. This was not a happy contract, for it seems that declarer must lose three diamonds and at least one trump trick. But watch how the play unfolded. West led his fourth-best

heart, won by dummy's ace.

Declarer now made a fine

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tribution, that could be a major error. In practice, East elected to split his honors, and the defenders won the trick in grand style. West exited with a club,

taken in dummy. Declarer realized that he would have no play for his contract if trumps were 4-1 since the defenders could force him in hearts. So he decided to rely on a 3-2 trump division and, now that he was down to only one more diamond loser. he, could afford to tackle trumps in a way to prevent East from gaining the lead and giving his partner a ruff. Therefore, declarer led the queen of spades from dummy and ran it to West's king. West again got out with a club, and declarent again won in dummy. Herled a low trump, intending to finesse if East played low. But the jack appeared, and it was a simple matter to draw the last trump and concede a diamond. Thus, Assumpcao made his "impossible" contract. Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259. Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPA-PERBOOKS.

Shannon McMillan, bride-elect of Greg Hargrove, was honored with a buffet supper Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodward, Judge and Mrs. Hal Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Johnston Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.G. McMillan Jr., parents of the bride-elect

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrove, parents of the future bridegroom The bride-elect was honored with a luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

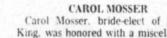
Jack Schneider. Special guest was Mrs. Bill McMillan

Jr. mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Aug. 26

in First United Methodist Church.

JO BETH LITTLEFIELD

Jo Beth Littlefield, bride-elect of Scott Horney, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Tueday in the Continental Room. Hostess was Mrs. R.C. Littlefield. Special guests were Mrs. Shields Horney and Mrs. L.G. Brown, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Ellie Wilson, grandmother of Special guests were Mrs. T.S. Cranford





CHRISTIAN-ELLIS Terry Christian and Jess Ellis Jr. were

In recent years, Brazil has become a major force on the international bridge scene

Teletype System Aids Deaf

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - At the public library they're developing a system to teletype the latest news, weather, job listings and other data to the homes of the deaf

Under the program, which is supposed to be the most extensive of its kind in the country, home teletype machines are to be connected by telephone with an automated information center at the library. Using an acoustic coupler, the deaf can dial a special telecommunication number at the center and get a printout of various types of information.

Library officials hope the information can include up to 41 minutes of local. state, national and international news, current weather forecasts, up to 2.000 job listings, public service announcements and possibly texts of speeches and news conferences conducted by government officials

"We're the first in the country to do this on this level," project coordinator Steve Terry said in an interview. "No one else is providing the amount of local information that we will."

Terry hopes the service will be free, but those participating may have to buy the teletypes - which cost up to \$1,400

new and \$300 used. The machines can be purchased from a commercial manufac turer or from a local deaf man, who reconditions them for a living

"We are lobbying in Washington for money to buy the teletype machines for the deaf," Terry said. "One of my goals is to come up with the money some way. The project is funded by a two-year federal grant under the Library Service and Construction Act. Officials would not disclose the amount of the grant

Ninety-seven teletypes serving 350-400 people are to be used when the project is launched later this summer. There are about 800 deaf people in Nashville.

Terry said the teletype system would be more convenient for the deaf than the newspaper.

"This won't be as hard for the deaf to comprehend. This will be done at the fourth-or fifth-grade level," he said.

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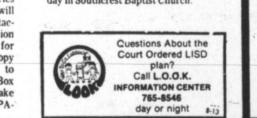


The bride-elect was honored with a rice bag party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R.C. Littlefield.

The couple will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in South Park Inn. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Shields Hornev

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Littlefield and Mrs. Ellie Wilson, parents and grandmother of the brideelect and Mrs. L.G. Brown, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Southcrest Baptist Church



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no-cholesterol substitute)

minced (or use garlic salt)

1 cup Italian-seasoned bread crumbs

Add remaining ingredients to tomatoes, reserving 2 tablespoons bread crumbs for

the top of the meatloaf. Mix well. Press

mixture into a loafpan to shape, then in-

vert on a shallow roasting pan. Remove

loafpan. Sprinkle top of loaf with 2 table-

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 1

hour 10 minutes. Baste occasionally dur-

ing the last half hour with reserved tomato juice. Serve hot or cold. Makes 10 din-

ner-size servings, 210 calories each; 16 sandwich-thin slices, 130 calories each.

LAZY MARY'S 1-STEP

MEATLOAF LASAGNA

16-oz. can Italian tomatoes

2 tsps. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. dried oregano

spoons of bread crumbs.

2 tsps. oregano, dried 4 ozs. lasagna noodles, dry, uncooked, protein-enriched (about 6) 4 thin slices Italian meatloaf, leftover 1 cup low-fat pot cheese (uncreamed cottage cheese) 4 ozs. mozzarellá cheese, part-skim (pizza cheese) 2 tbsps. Romano optional: 1 to 2 cloves garlic, cheese, sharp, grated 2 tbsps. bread crumbs, Italian-seasoned

Combine first six ingredients and blend briefly in a covered blender with a quick Drain the tomatoes and reserve the on-off motion to break up tomatoes (or juice. Break up tomatoes with a fork. break the tomatoes up with a fork).

Put three lasagna noodles in a single layer on the bottom of a square 9-inch non-stick cake pan, breaking up to fit. Pour on some of the tomato mixture. Add a layer of thinly-sliced meatloaf. Add more tomato mixture. Add a layer of

all the pot cheese in tablespoon-size mounds, and all the mozzarella. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated Romano. Add a second layer of broken-to-fit lasagna noodles and remaining tomato mixture. Sprinkle with remaining Romano cheese and breadcrumbs. Cover with foil.

Put the foil-wrapped cake pan on a large cookie sheet and place in a preheated 350-degree oven. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 15 to 20 minutes until most of the sauce is absorbed and top is brown. Cut in rectan-gles to serve. Makes six servings, under 300 calories each.

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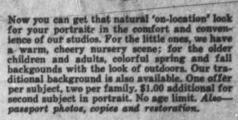
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Famous Photography Writer Now Publishing Newsletter

Hobbies Crafts

By IRVING DESFOR **Associated Press Writer**

You meet such interesting people in photography - or get letters from them from different parts of the world. Like the one that came recently from Japan from Simon Nathan

My name was emblazoned in poster paint so I knew it was from Simon that's one of his trademarks.

Spotlight on

You know Simon Nathan, don't you? The guy with two first names? You should He's a one-of-a-kind character, like the cameras he dreams up, has built, collects and uses all around the

world Maybe you met Nathan when he wrote a column for U.S. Camera magazine - or when he bounced to Camera 35 - or switched to the Donnybrook Photo Re-

port - or changed to Modern Photography - or landed at Popular Photogra-

Well, he's writing again.

This time it's for his own publication, "Simon Says: Photography Newsletter," a bi-weekly report. It contains offbeat items and behind-the-scenes news about cameras, films, techniques, personalities, rumors and ideas. It's distinctively illustrated with pen-and-ink drawings by his associate, John West.

This latest issue of SS:PN was mailed from Japan where Simon was visiting before heading for Cologne, Germany, for the world's largest photo bash, Photokina, which opens Sept. 15.

Here's an interesting item Simon discovered at the Dai-Ichi Hotel, at Shimbashi - an unusual film processing serv-

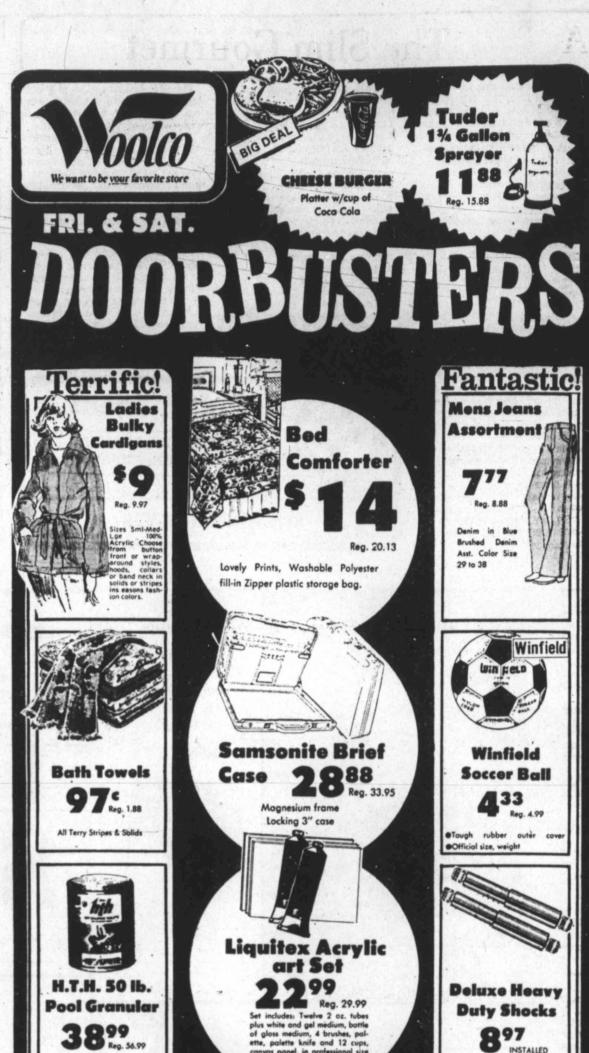
The hotel distributes to its guests a brochure printed in English entitled: "Wait Until Morning." What you're waiting for is their color print service. If you give them a roll of film by 8 p.m. — and it can be Kodak, Fuji or Sakura in either 35mm, 126 or 110 cartridge - color prints will be ready by 8 a.m. next morning. Or, if film is left by 8 a.m., it will be ready by 8 p.m. that night.

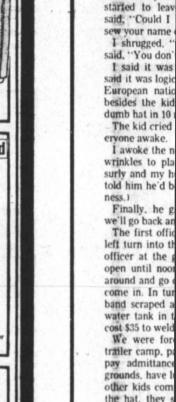
The brochure cites four reasons why this overnight printing service is valuable for camera fans. 1. You get excellent color balance and brilliant prints. 2. Your film will avoid damage from X-rays going through airports. The danger is greatest for exposed film that has not yet been processed. 3. It can detect camera malfunction immediately. The prints are a check against a possible tendency toward over-or under-exposure and make sure the camera is working properly. 4. You can travel with colorful prints and have something to look at, talk about and share with others.

After further sleuthing in Japan, Simon peered into his crystal ball and ventured that: "There could be a made-in-America Nikon SLR. Where would it be made? California, possibly. It has year-round favorable climate - the labor force is available there, especially in electronics, and well trained - air freight from West to East tends to be faster and rates lower - and the 200-or-less-yen dollar makes it economically attractive. We're talking about camera bodies at first and perhaps three or four of the most popular lenses."

cameras and has them built. One of his favorites is the Simon-Wide, a camera that uses normal 120 roll film and delivers a 21/4-by 7-inch transparency or negative. He gets four pictures on a 12-expo-

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Giraffe Growth Chart I mentioned that Simon dreams up piece, attach the red braided tail, floopy

sure roll of 120 film. His latest Simon-Wide version (there were at least three others) was built in

Japan by a machinist. It incorporated parts of camera bodies from British riaval surplus and from Mamiya, interchangeable lenses from Schneider in Germany, film holders from a Dutch inventive genius and a Linhof viewfinder. Then Simon added a Linhof handle which he purchased in Munich and installed in a bicycle repair shop in Amsterdam. That made it a hand camera - an internation-

neck the toddler's height can be charted from his first step through grade school years.

Going to a bundle of baby showers this

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Stamp Features Rebuilt Blockhouse

By SYD KRONISH **Associated Press Writer**

The reconstructed blockhouse at Fort Nisqually, Wash., founded in 1833 by Hudson Bay Co., is featured on a new 28 cent "Remote Outpost" stamp issued at Tacoma, Wash.

The new U.S. stamp in the Americana Series has the 28-cent rate for two ounces of first-class mail. The first ounce costs 15 cents and the second is 13 cents.

The Fort Nisqually blockhouse is the central design in the vignette. Across the top and down the right side of the stamp appear the words: "Remote Outpost. New Nation Building Westward." In the upper left corner is the inscription "USA 28 cents." Collectors may obtain first-day cancellations of this stamp if they send their requests prior to Aug. 26.

You may purchase the stamps at your local post office and affix them to your own envelopes. These covers will be given preferential treatment. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the envelopes. Send your envelopes, no later than Aug. 26. to: "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Tacoma, Wash. 98402." No remittance is required.

If you would rather have the USPS do the stamp affixing, then send your orders

Proper Insulation Keeps Walls From 'Sweating'

By ANDY LANG **Associated Press Writer**

Q. - I would like to avoid a problem that plagued us last winter. One of the walls in our house gets cold when the temperature outside falls below 40 degrees or so. This wall then starts to sweat and the water drips down the wall to the floor. Is there any way of preventing this, so that we won't have the same trouble all over again next winter?

A. - Presumably this is an outside wall. It gets cold because it does not have sufficient insulation (perhaps none) to prevent the passage of the cold air. Have a professional check it for you. If you need insulation, you can have it blown into the walls, as with cellulose, mineral wool and other loose fills, or pumped in, as with one of the foam products. Why does a cold wall sweat? Because the heated, moist air in the house settles on it and condenses. If both the air and the wall were cold, there would be no condensa-tion. Ditto if both the air and the wall were warm. There might not be any problem, either, if the warm, moist air were permitted to escape quickly, via an exhaust fan or vents in the exterior wall, or if it were trapped, via a dehumidifier. But your best solution is insulation, since this also will help to save fuel costs.

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Q. - Because steel-wool pads were used on our laminated plastic countertop next to the sink, much of the red color has come out. Can this type of material be painted?

A. - Yes, but if there are any glossy spots, sand them down, otherwise the paint will not grip properly. Painting a laminated plastic top doesn't always produce the anticipated excellent results, but you may be satisfied with it if you use an enamel and work carefully.

Q. - The poured concrete foundation that shows above ground for a foot or two on the outside of our new house has a few small cracks in it. The builder says these can't be fixed now because the house is still settling. Is he right?

A. - Probably. Wherever there is a crack, mark each end of the crack with a pen or something that the rain won't wash out. Examine the marks every week or two to determine whether the cracks are lengthening. If they aren't, then a repair can be attempted. Try to get your builder to promise to fix the cracks as soon as the settling has ended. That will depend on how "new" your house is or what contract arrangement you have with him.

Forty years ago Howard Hughes and a crew of four men set a record for a flight around the world. In honor of this occasion, a souvenir cover in the "Milestone of Flight" series has been made available by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. The cover will be postmarked "Floyd Bennett Field, Queens, N.Y."

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The Hughes crew circled the globe in 71 hours, 11 minutes and 10 seconds. Their average speed, including six refueling stops, was 160.8 mph.

The price for the cover is \$1.25 and it can be ordered from: Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, nian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

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More than 50,000 price changes and 1,-800 new-issue listings are noted in Vol. I of Scott's 1979 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. The price changes include 4-000 for U.S. and Administration areas, 46,300 for Great Britain and Colonies, and 230 for the United Nations. The biggest increases are listed in U.S. 19th-cen tury, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. The catalogue sells for \$16 in soft cover and \$20 hard cover.

. . . DID YOU KNOW THAT - India has just issued a new stamp honoring the late film comic Charlie Chaplin.





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At Wit's End..

By ERMA BOMBECK In cleaning out one of the boys' closets the other day I was knocked senseless by a coconut with an Indian face painted on

This was followed by an avalanche which included an alligator dressed up like a grand parade marshall, a human skull with a raven perched on top that said, "Have a Good Day," a snow and water paperweight showing the New York skyline in which the

water had evaporated, a beer stein that played "White Christmas" when you lifted the lid, and a funky light that flickered on and off and said, "Lite -0 Up Las Vegas."

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As I sifted through the rest - backscratchers, totem poles, key rings and a blowfish (that brought me into my first contact with acupuncture) - I tried to imagine how many man hours went into acquiring, transporting, and maintaining of these souvenirs. Then I saw it: the Robin Hood hat with

a feather from the Ionia State Fair. It was 10 years ago. The family was en route to a camping trip when we were attracted by the Ionia State Fair. As we started to leave the grounds, my son WARM AND RUGGED - This zip front, hooded parka features a drawstring waist, said. "Could I buy this hat where they sew your name on it?"

I shrugged, "Why not?" My husband said, "You don't need it."

I said it was only \$1.39. My husband said it was logic like mine that drove the European nations into bankruptcy and besides the kid would forget about the dumb hat in 10 minutes.

The kid cried all night long keeping evervone awake.

I awoke the next morning with enough wrinkles to plant crops. The kids were surly and my husband had a flat tire. (I told him he'd be punished for his cheapness.)

Finally. he gave in and said, "Okay, we'll go back and get the hat."

The first officer cited us for an illegal left turn into the Fairgrounds. The next officer at the gate said the fair wasn't open until noon and suggested we turn around and go out the same way we had come in. In turning the trailer, my husband scraped a tree that punctured our water tank in the trailer and eventually cost \$35 to weld

We were forced to go into a nearby trailer camp, pay the fees, wait until 11. pay admittance for the family to the grounds, have lunch and get the hat. The other kids complained that since he got the hat, they should get the cane with the bird on the end that chirped when you waved it around the car. The \$1.39 hat cost a total of \$112.00.

They misspelled his name. Copyright Field Enterprises, Inc.

FRUIT FLASH

Markets across the country brighten during July and August as fresh golden apricots make their appearance. This favorite summer fruit is delicious in salads and desserts as well as for fresh eating. All three varieties of apricots are excellent for canning and freezing as well as

slash pockets and a diamond quilted lining. The tan, fake bunny fur pile fabric protects against cold weather. The jacket is perfect for casual wear. **Mandatory Retirement Bill Protects** Workers From Job Discrimination By GHITA LEVINE and Hour Divison of the Department of Your boss calls you into his office and

explains, somewhat apologetically, that he is under pressure to hire younger workers and must, reluctantly, let you go. Or he asks you in for a chat and tells you that you are now eligible for a pension. Wouldn't it be nice, he suggests, to

These are just two examples of age discrimination. The boss doesn't want you because of your birthdate. No other factor, such as your performance on the jobs, counts.

What your boss certainly knows, and what you ought to realize, is that this is illegal. Discrimination in employment because of age is forbidden by federal law.

retire?

Blacks are quick to charge a violation of their civil rights. Women have learned to recognize limited opportunities as often little more than sex discrimination and are reorganizing society to give them equal rights.

But middle-aged and older workers suffer shoddy treatment in silence. They have not grown up as a minority that has suffered from discriminatory treatment and so are not sensitive to vibrations that hint of it.

They take a job demise silently and regard it as a personal disgrace. Even though mechanisms exist to file claims of age discrimination through the Wage

Labor, most older workers either don't know this or feel too ashamed to set them in motion.

On April 6, President Carter signed a bill that could change much of this. Generally publicized as the "Mandatory Retirement Bill" it is actually an important amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

What the Mandatory Retirement Bill does, in addition to postponing the legal age for compulsory retirement from the traditional 65 to age 70 (with a few clearly spelled out exceptions), is to make it easier for any middle-aged or older worker to set into action complaints of job discrimination.

The new law protects workers between the ages of 40 and 70 against any form of discrimination. Failure to promote a worker because of his age, failure to hire an older worker, failure to grant him or her the same fringe benefits as younger persons-any of these can be illegal.

So is forcing a person to retire because he has reached the age of 65. Under the new law, it is illegal to force anyone into retirement before age 70 so that those who want to remain on their job for psychological reasons or money may continue to do so.

The law also says that pension plans cannot be used to get a person out before

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DEAN ABBY: I am marned with three children whose ages are 2, 4 and 6, I work because of necessity not choice. My problem began last year when my father-in-law died. "Mom" wanted to keep busy, so she asked if she could be our daytime baby-sitter.

"Grammy" looking after our children in-stead of some stranger. What a mistake! We learned too late that Grammy is hypnotized by television! She turns it on the minute she walks into our house, and it stays on until I return from work. Meanwhile, the kids tear the house apart and it's apparent that they have no super-vision whatsoever from Grammy. She lets them do anything they please, just so they don't bother her while she's watching television.

someone else to look after our children, but we don't know how to break the news to Grammy. We hate to hurt her feelings.

NO WA'. OUT

Dear No Way: Be honest. Tell Grammy in a very kind and gentle way that your children need more supervision and attention that she has been giving them, so

DEAR ABBY: This letter is addressed

age 70. This provision took effect the day

At least 2 million people are subject to

retirement plans that could force them

out at an earlier age but now, if they

choose to stay on the job, they must be

Also reversed is a Supreme Court deci-

sion of Dec. 12, 1977, which approved

United Airlines' retiring of an employee

at age 60 because the pension plan had

been written before the first Age Act of

Under the new law, United Airlines

clearly cannot do that. "We would have

liked to see that age cap lifted altogeth-

er," said Carin Clauss, chief solicitor for

the Labor Department. On April 11, Rep.

Claude Pepper, D.-Fla., head of the

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to my new mother in-law. I just want to say thanks for treating your son like a baby all his life. I really enjoy picking up after him You see, according to him, his mother has done it for him all his life.

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ways did it. I have to make sure I fix what he likes for dinner or he won't eat it, because when he was at home if he didn't like something, his mother would always fix him something else to eat. Mom, maybe you thought you were being a perfect mother, but you have cre-ated a lazy son, and you certainly haven't made my marriage any easier

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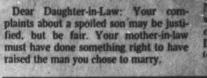
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DEAR ABBY

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SCIENTOLOGISTS RELEASED - Mary Sue Hubbard, wearing sunglasses in the center of the group, wife of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, leaves a court in Washington Thursday. She is among a group of nine members and officials of the Church of Scientology who were released without bail by

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer after being accused in a a plot to burglarize government offices and steal official documents. Others in the group are unidentified. Federal prosecutors are still seeking the extradition from Great Britain of two others charged in the affair. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate's Office Building **Funds Denied By House**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House stomped all over the Senate's turf Thursday, and the intrasion set telephone wires buzzing throughout the Capitol.

By a 245-133 vote, the House rejected funds to continue construction of the Senate's new office building, a multimillion-dollar complex whose steel ribs already are showing

By doing so, the House denied the Senate parity in erecting major office complexes. The House has three large office buildings to the two maintained by the Senate. And the House maintained its status as possessor of the most expensive office building on Capitol Hill - the \$101 million Rayburn House Office Building.

The House also kept the number of swimming pools equal at one apiece. And it blocked the Senate from going one up by installing the first indoor tennis court in a congressional building.

Not to mention the rooftop restaurants, the 16-foot-high ceilings, the paneled walls or the marble-lined atrium planned for the new Philip A. Hart Senate Office Building, which critics call the "Taj Mahal" or "marble mausoleum." The building is named for Hart, the late Democratic senator from Michigan.

Veteran observers could not recall any other time when one chamber of Congress interfered in the housekeeping plans of the other

But although the step might have been unprecedented, at least one Senate opponent of the building thought it was a good

"The House of Representatives has ev ery right to step in where it sees that the interests of the taxpayers are being flouted by the Senate," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. And as for the unprecedented House action, he said, "it's high time to end such a ridiculous precedent. Even opponents of the new building thought the House action eventually would be reversed.

"Something tells me the House leadership will find a way to reverse that vote." said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a prime opponent of the building. "They know the pro-building people over here would be shooting for them.

Sources said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was on the phone with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., shortly after the vote. The sources, who requested anonymity, said Byrd at one point threatened to hold up the House's long Labor Day recess by refusing to bring the congressional recess resolution to a Senate vote.

The Senate later in the day adopted that resolution, however, allowing the House to break Thursday night for two weeks back home.

Byrd was clearly piqued by the House vote. "When we get into the business of tit for tat," he told his colleagues, "the Senate may get into cutting employees on the House side and the House may cut employees on the Senate staff. It could gofrom bad to worse

One source said he understood an agreement had been reached between House and Senate leaders to put funds for the Senate building in another bill.

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The uprising against the Senate building appeared spontaneous. Few members were on the floor when Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, sounded the battle cry to defeat the money provision.

The Senate says the building is necessary to house its growing staff, but Symms said of extra staff: "I have not seen that it improves the quality of legislation that comes from this body.

The Senate measure would have appropriated \$54.8 million for the new building and imposed a \$135 million spending ceiling on the project.

House rejection of the provision halted at least for now congressional consideration of a \$7.17 billion supplemental appropriations bill for various government agencies, which the House returned to the Senate.

IRAQ FREES PRISONERS BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The ruling Revolutionary Command Council here says it has released 12,000 political prisoners and petty criminals since July to mark the 10th anniversary of the July 1968 coup that brought the Arab Socialist Baath Party to power. It said government ministries have been ordered to reinstate the prisoners in their former iobs

idea **Scientologists Freed Pending Arraignment**

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nine Church of Scientology members, including the wife of founder L. Ron Hubbard, are free pending arraignment Aug. 29 on charges of stealing government documents.

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer relaased the three women and six men Thursday on condition they report periodically to the federal bail agency. She warned failure to show up before U.S. District Judge George Hart for pleading is "bail jumping" and subjects them to five years in and otherwise weekly by telephone

jail, a \$5,000 fine or both. Two additional persons named in the 28 count indictment - Scientologist Worldwide Guardian Jane Kamber and her chief aide, Morris Budlong - are in Sussex, England. A bench warrant has been issued in an attempt to bring them back to the United States

Mary Sue Hubbard, pale and clad in black, was instructed by Miss Dwyer to report to the bail agency in person next Monday, then once a month in person

The others, all from the Los Angeles area, are under somewhat lighter restrictions except for Gerald Bennett Wolfe, formerly of Minneapolis. He is already under probation supervision stemming from an earlier phase of the case.

The indictment, charging infiltration of the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department and other agencies to steal documents, caps a long battle between the federal government and the unique church group. One of the alleged purposes of the infiltration was to monitor IRS

discussion of the church's tax-exempt status.

The nine were informed of their rights by Miss Dwyer and sent to a cell block in

Duke Snider and Henning Heldt said they welcomed the coming trial as a way of demonstrating the federal government has been hounding the church like a totalitarian regime.

Scientology recognized in Australia. In their operatives around the world."

they doubt the church will be able to make any kind of a case against government harassment at the trial because the church members committed illegal activities.



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Stanley E. Angelley and others to Thomas S. Gunville and wife, Lot 167, Potomac Park.

James Phil Cafley to J.P. Young and wife, Lot 15, Block 4. Kinser Addition.

MAZ Properties to James Reynolds Sr., Lots 33, 34, 34A, Camino Real Estates

Paul William Burroughs and wife to Grady Travis Tadlock and David A. Cook, Lot 8,

Block 13 College View James F. Parker and wife to Warren C. Gob-

in and wife. Lot 92, Oakwood. T.M. Drever and wife to Lubbock Parking Services Inc., Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 89, OT Lub-

Louis C. Garcia and wife to George S. Smith

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Doris F. Bines to Judy Irene Mears. 1.12 acre out of NE/4 Section 41, Block D7, and Lot 9. Block 4. Shelton Addition, Idalou. Claudine C. Vail to Don L. Harris and Tom-

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Brown, Lot 272. Park Lorraine. Secretary HUD to Raymond Mitchell and

wife, Lot 328, Cherry Point. Charles M. Morris Jr. and wife to George E. Bullard, Lot 5, Block 65, Overton.

Michael F. Payne and wife to Bruce W. Bushog. Lot 14. Oak Park.

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Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Marian M. Schooley, application by Kelly Curtis, individual executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Eva Jenell Knight against Clyde Franklin Knight, suit for divorce. **COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Jo Bolles against Dale M. Bolles, suit for divorce May McFarland against Clyde McFarland, suit for divorce

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Lori Darice Pratt against Kelly Glenn Pratt, suit for divorce. Linda Sue Eller against Michael Glenn Eller. suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Della D. Phelps against David L. Phelps, suit for divorce. Barbara Pitts against Donnie Pitts, suit for divorce.

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John McFall, Judge Presiding Mark K. Agan against Dannie L. Agan, suit for divorce.

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Jewell Hill to Dennis R. Smith, W/2 of Lot 10, Block 14, Hillcrest Addition. Stephen L. Moore Sr. and wife to Alwyn Barr and wife, Lot 231, Leftwich-Monterey

Heights. John S. Walton Jr. to Marjorie Myers, E 35°, of Lot 255, W 22°, of Lot 256, DePauw-McLar-

Alvin M. Burton and wife to Betty Hutchins, E 44', of Lot 220, W 29', of Lot 219, Kuykendall Heights. C.C. Hoffman Jr. and wife to Richard E. as, Lot 12, Block 2, Oil Mill Addition,

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and wife, Lot 22, Block 11, McMillan Heights. Charles Dean Trumble and wife to Stephen H. Harmon and wife, E 50', of Lot 15, Block 10, Westridge.

A.J. Taylor and wife to Bob Coats and wife, 2.07 acre tract of Section 102, Block 20, Ranfive Ltd. to Brickwood Homes Inc., Lots

157, 162, 163, 168, Park Lorraine, Remington Homes Inc. to Frank D. Linenberger and wife, Lot 169, Spanish Oaks. Continental Bankers Holding to Freddie Fay

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Ranfive Inc. to Barney L. Quillin, Lots 251, 287 and 311 of Park Lorraine Addition. Donald Francis Gill and wife to Ronald B. Welch and wife, E 31', of Lot 5, W 33', of Lot 6,

Block 3, Piedmont. Bobby McQueen, Trustee to Edgar Donald Madewell and wife, Lot 35, Western Hills,

Ridgecrest Building Co. to Johnny Crabtree, Lot 136, Farrar Mesa.

Mary A. Savage to George R. Blake Jr. and wife, Lot 62. Green Lawn Addition. Lenis L. Terry and wife to Gaines C. Teague and wife, Lot 9, Block 2, Lisemby,

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Chapley Reeves Sellers to Norma Helen Sellers, 2 acre tract out of Section 25, Block

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and wife, Lot 160, Farrar Estates. Ralphallene Baker Kirkham to Grover

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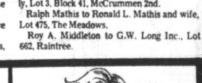
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Water Supplies raw Concern

Lubbock city planners, believing some home buyers could find themselves up a creek without any water, much less a paddle, are wondering whether to adopt a protective annexation policy or take things as they come.

Officials are concerned about rural subdivisions built on land holding perhaps no more than a 10-year water supply. In one way or another, they say, the matter will have an impact on Lubbock.

'That magic city limits line doesn't apply," Jim Bertram, planning director, told a meeting Thursday of the rural land use study committee. "They're really a part of urban growth."

Based on projected water supplies and use, Bertram and his staff are looking at 4,000 acres to be annexed to the city. Lubbock's growth areas, however, encompass about 50 sections of land, stretching around the city's north, west and south like a giant "C.

Bertram said most buyers probably do nothing more than ask, "Is there water under it?" when purchasing a rural home. He said many would be scared if the developer honestly answered that the water supply had a life of expectancy of 12 to 18 years.

All this has a short-range effect on the prospective buyers and the money lend-ers, Bertram said, but there are "implications to citizens at large if water plays out. " Lubbock, which used more than two billion gallons of water last month.

Fair Tickets Go On Sale Tickets for stage attractions slat-

ed during the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair went on sale at five locations here today.

Six different shows have been carded for the eight-day fair run, slated Sept. 23-30.

Tickets are available at Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, at Luskey's Western Wear, Ed's Wagon Wheel and Dunlaps, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

In addition, tickets may be purchased at the fair offices at 105 E. Broadway from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays, Lewis said. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 74-9557.

Plans for this year's exposition already are well under way. Officials of the women's division will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 22 at the Hilton Inn to further map detailed plans.

The lineup includes: The Charley Pride Show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24: the Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 25, the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 only; the Jim Ed Brown show, also featuring Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. on Sept. 27 only; Eddie Rabbit and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. Sept. 28 only: and Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

would be expected to come to the rescue. "Ultimately, it will come down to economics," said Jim Ratliff, committee chairman. "Realtors willing to build, mortgagers willing to lend and people willing to buy.'

Public Works Director Sam Wahl told the committee that regardless of the direction of growth, there will be a need for additional water.

'Any area we have seen outside the city that develops to density will draw on outside water sources," he said. "It's no different from Lubbock drawing water from outside sources.""Where there is the least water lies in the direction we're growing," said Bertram, expressing concern about the time element. Annexation would mean an extension of city services water, sewer, police and fire protection -within a three-year period. If there is to be a development policy, Bertram believes it should be acquisition of the least populated areas which can sustain themselves for a time.

"Can we form a policy, or do we put an estimate (of the life of water-bearing strata) on a plat and forget about it?" asked Bertram in the exploratory session filled with more questions than answers.

The Planning and Zoning Commission currently requires a statement of estimated aquifer life on all plats outside the city.

Should we try to set the density of development based on the life of the aquifer?" he asked.

There was also concern about growth spurred simply by the act of annexation. Committee member Med Hunt, a Realtor, said "developers would go for it," but individuals still might go beyond the annexed areas.

"We need to educate people on available water," he said. "They may end up buying a small dry land farm."

The committee, sent home with maps and water and growth projections, will meet again at Bertram's call to suggest policies and actions.

Suit Contends **Teachers Get Illegal Pay**

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 200 New York City public school teachers are being illegally paid with millions of tax dollars to work in private parochial schools, according to a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Seeking an injunction against a continuation of the program, six taxpayers named as defendants Joseph Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S. Commissioner for Education Ernest Boyer, and New York City's schools chancellor, Frank Macchiarola.

The practice of assigning public school teachers to teach basic courses in parochial schools, the suit said, violates the First Amendment requirement that the affairs of church and state be separate.

Kingsville Grandmother Graduates At KINGSVILLE (UPI) - Her mother

EAST LUBBOCK EARLY SETTLERS - Oma

McQuinney and T. S. Jamison, left and second from

left, were honored Thursday night at the third annual

East Lubbock Early Settlers Reunion at Booker T.

Washington American Legion Post No. 808. They were

and father told her no, girls don't go to college, they stay home and take care of their husbands and have babies. That was 1931 when she graduated

from high school, and that's what she did marry and eventually raised two boys and three girls.

But today, almost 50 years after her parents gave her that stern advice, 66year-old Petra Vega Montalvo puts on a long black graduation robe, adjusts a light blue academic hood symbolizing teacher education and walks across a platform at Texas A&I University to receive her master of education degree. When I left high school my parents

didn't believe girls should go to college," said Mrs. Montalvo, who now is a greatgrandmother. "They said women should stay home and bear children and be with their husbands.

"So I decided to stay home, but when my own children went to school I didn't have much to do.'

Mrs. Montalvo said boredom first drove her from the house to the Texas A &I campus, but it was to work in the cafeteria, not attend classes as a student.

"Then I met Dr. Glock and Dr. Barlow," she said. "I told them I had never gone back to school and they said why stay behind a counter when I had the privilege to go to college."

In 1967, Dr. John Glock, A&I's dean of education, and Dr. Paul Barow, an education professor, helped Mrs. Montalvo enroll in the school and select her courses. But they couldn't help her with what she needed most

The first three years were the hardest and I had a low grade point average," she said. "I had to adjust myself to learn to study. That was the biggest problem I had, adjusting myself to go to school after all that time."

Taking three credit hours per semester

At first going to college was a hobby, she said, but later it became a passion. "Pretty soon I quit my job during the

recognized as having been in Lubbock longest. M

McQuinney came here in 1921 and Jamison in 1919. The Rev. S. S. Scott, 100, right, was the oldest person attending, and Roberta Bascus, second from right, was recognized for developing the Title VII city nutrition

day so I could take more hours and I got a cleaning job at night," she said. Eight years after she returned to school Mrs. Montalvo took her first graduation walk at Texas A&I, receiving a bachelor of science degree in education. Then, working as an elementary school teacher,

she began pursuing her master's degree. Although she and her husband, Jesus, were plagued by health problems the next year, in 1977 Mrs. Montalvo began her final work for the master's degree --work she completes today by receiving a loma in early childhood develo

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The biggest problem now facing Mrs. Montalvo is what to do next. "I would like to go on and get a docto-

talvo said she would continue to teach. "I'd like to continue teaching or counshe said. "I like to work with

(to the University of Texas.)"

rate." she said. "But right now that's impossible. They don't have a doctoral pro-gram here so I would have go to Austin

Until that decision is made, Mrs. Mon-

program. Dr. Dudley Strain, center, First Christian Church, was the mo

and Dr. Mo

Sentence Assessed In Motel Robbery

By FRANK PATRICK **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

A Lubbock man was assessed a 25-year prison term Thursday after being found guilty of aggravated robbery in connection with a June 25 holdup at a local motel

It took a 140th District Court jury approximately 35 minutes to return the inishment for Lonnie Joe Moore, 28, of 2611-D Weber Drive.

day of participating in the 5:49 a.m. rob-bery at the Astro Motel at 501 Ave. Q.

The defendant had received a threeyear probation for burglary in 1970.

The seven-woman, five-man jury apparently heeded the words of Asst. Dist. Atty. David Nelson, who asked the panel to let the city know that "nobody can get off lightly" with armed robbery.

"If you give him a light sentence this time, consider the deterrent, or lack of it, on him next time," Nelson argued.

The prosecutor pointed to the earlier probation as evidence that an extended

Selection Of Jurors Begins For Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jury selection is under way in the Golden Dragon

nies, nickels, dimes and quarters were re-ported taken in the heist, in addition to a period of confinement was necessary. Motel night manager Howard Reuse, 60, indicated he was confronted by a sus-\$20 bill, two \$10 bills, four \$5 bills and 27 pect who wore a ski mask and carried a \$1 bills.

The robber reportedly forced Reuse to hand over about \$100 in cash and also took Reuse's watch, valued at \$50.

Moore and a co-defendant were arrested about 20 minutes after the holdup, after police Cpl. Dale Holton stopped a car containing the two men in the 1100-olock of Avenue Q.

Holton testified that at one point, as the officer was in his squad car request-ing information over the radio, he saw Moore, seated on the passenger's side of the suspect vehicle, get out of the car.

The officer said Moore bent over, held his hand to his mouth, and appeared to be coughing. The officer said a roll of dimes, roll of pennies, a quarters wrapper and a nickels wrapper with one nickel in it were found underneath the right side of the car.

Testimony indicated that a roll of pen-

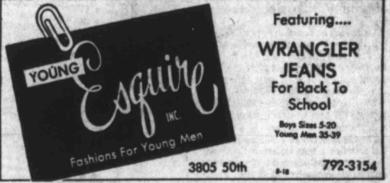
Holton testified that approximately \$46, including 19 \$1 bills and 42 quarters, was found in Moore's possession Approximately \$51 reportedly w found on the co-defendat Nelson argued that the key issue in the case was whether Moore had aided the

co-defendant. He said evidence indicated the defendant was caught within a few blocks of the motel with stolen money his possession.

Reuse made no identification when he viewed the two suspects later. Testimony indicated he had not been able to view the holdup man's face because of the mask

Defense attorney Floyd Holder argued that there were too many holes in the circumstantial evidence case.

He pointed out that confiscated evidence did not include a ski mask. red shirt that the holdup man reportedly wore.



Moore was found guilty earlier Thurs-

Sept. 30 Tickets for all shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats are reserved.

Handicapped Swim **Course** Continues

A 20-hour instructional swim course developed for the handicapped, a refinement of the Red Cross handicapped program, will continue through Saturday at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

and Lubbock.

fied volunteer instructors to teach swimming to persons with physical or mental impairments, so that the handicapped may take advantage of the rehabilitative, recreational and educational benefits of swimming.

The suit said that under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 local community school boards are permitted to spend federal funds for special educational services. These in-

clude reading, arithmetic, music and art to parochial school students, but only on publicly owned premises after regular school hours when such classes are open equally to public and parochial school children.

at night, and continuing to work at the cafeteria during the day, Mrs. Montalvo began the slow process of getting the education her parents had recommended against those many years ago.

When I first went to college my friends asked me why I wanted to do it, she remembered. "They said it would be too hard. But after I started they said 'keep it up, keep it up Petra'. So I kept murder trial of Curtis Tam, 18, the first of nine men charged in the Chinatown bloodbath that left five dead and 11 wounded last fall.

Before the selection began Thursday, Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno denied pre-trial defense motions to sequester the jury and ban the press from the trial.



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SAYS WOMEN'S REVOLUTION UNFAIR TO MEN - Natalie Gittelson, interviewed recently, says, "The white male is a casualty of the women's revolution." In her book, "Dominus - A Woman Looks At Men's Lives," Miss Gittelson, editor of the New York Times Magazine, says, "While women have moved up, white middle class men feel they are sliding down the mountain." (AP Laserphoto)



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Woman Says Revolution Unfair

By LINDA DEUTSCH LOS ANGELES (AP) - As the smoke begins to clear on feminist battlefields,

one winner - a woman - says the losers - men - have been unfairly trounced. Natalie Gittelson, who has written a book destined for controversy, counts up male casualties of the women's revolution and insists that some spoils of war should be returned.

"We must restore to men the dignity, the sense of honor that, with the best of intentions, 10 years of liberation has eroded," Mrs. Gittelson said in an interview.

Her book, "Dominus - A Woman Looks At Men's Lives," derives its title from a Latin term for master, "once a ti-tle of honor accorded to men." Mrs. Gittelson wants the title reinstated. The author had come here from the

East Coast where she is an editor of the New York Times Magazine. Her crosscountry book tour had taken on the aura of a crusade for an endangered species.

"Women have moved up, blacks are making strides," she said. "But white middle class men are sliding down the mountain. At least that's their perception of the situation.

How does she know?

For three years, as her-bookjacket tells it, Mrs. Gittelson has been out there in the sexual wilderness of America interviewing hundreds of men, "young and older, straight and gay, black and white, men of all social and economic classes." She visited their offices, rode in their taxicabs, eavesdropped on their rap ses-

sions. What she found was a huge casualty ward in which not one male listed himself as uninjured by women's lib.

"I found this was a country of up women and down men," Mrs. Gittelson said. 'One man said to me, 'I once believed (feminism) was a movement for equality. But it's not. It's a superiority movement.' He said, 'Women really want to be

"That's the perception of men," she said, "that women are on the way to be-

coming the super-sex." Admittedly, her survey was "impressionistic" with no statistical figures. A similarly conducted survey was the basis of her previous book, "The Erotic Life Of The American Wife."

"Dominus" portrays a variety of disgruntled American men: the pastor who sheepishly admits he resents his wife sitting in "the daddy chair," an executive who complains that his TV producer wife has "delusions of grandeur," and a number of men who mutter about women's new sexual demands.

Impotence and homosexuality, Mrs. Gittelson concludes, are the end results of women's lib.

An unfair conclusion? Some have already said so. They point out that women

SOVIET BOYCOTT URGED

NEW YORK (AP) - Western scien-tists have been urged to boycott the first international conference on genetics to be held in the Soviet Union as a protest against the trials of dissident Russian scientists. The plea came from a group of American geneticists in a letter in the forthcoming issue of Science magazine.

still get smaller pay for equal work and are far from dominant in business.

Mrs. Gittelson shrugs off those facts. 'Even though there may be a huge split in earning power, enormous strides have been made," she said.

She claims famous feminists are her friends and denies she is advocating a return to the dark ages of female subjuga-

"We can't turn back,"she said. "No woman in her right mind would ask that the rewards of the past 10 to 15 years be

But she added, "Women can take a breather now and ask, "What have I lost for what I have gained?" ... There have

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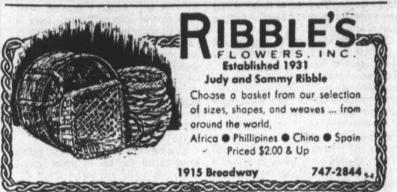
been a lot of casualties." What should women do? Maybe, she

muses, they should stay home and have babies in their 20s, then pursue careers in their 30s.

"Of course," she added quickly, "you'd have to have a society that would welcome women in their late 30s into a work force where they haven't been before.'

Meanwhile, she suggests a truce in which women stop branding men "male chauvinist pigs" and worse.

"You have to go back to Plato," she said. "What we need is a middle ground - a place where men and women can meet



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OBJECTS TO PROPOSED TEXTBOOKS - Norma Gabler of Longview, long a familiar sight at State Textbook Committee hearings, voices her objections to a proposed history book saying, "it is time to tell our young people there is something good about America." (AP Laserphoto)

Judge To Bar LP&L Expan

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver has informed attorneys he will issue a perma-nent injunction barring Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) from expanding serv-ice into a recently annexed sector in Southwest Lubbock.

The decision means a legal victory for South Plains Electric Co-op, which had sought the injunction on the grounds that the city's utility had not received permis-sion from the Public Utility Commission to expand service.

The city contended, however, d trial in Shaver's 140th District Co month, that the act creating the PUC does not provide the machinery for a cit-y-owned utility to seek such permission.

During the trial, City Atty. Fred Scater had argued that the city was "obligated" to provide electric service to annexed areas and accused the co-op of trying to maintain a monopoly.

The area in question is about 960 acres bounded by 82nd and 96th Streets and by

Group Circulates Tax Petition Originally the group thought it had a 60-day deadline to get the signatures on the petitions, copies of which were filed with the city and school district July 7. But Mrs. Vowell said that since the proposi-tions represent a charter amendment —

(Continued From Page One) be equal and uniform, (and a law) prov-ides that all real property shall be 'valued at its true and full value in money."" The third proposition is that "the value of agricultural land shall be determined by its endertistic "

by its productivity." Senter states simply that the assess-ment of agricultural land is specifically

provided for in the constitution and is specifically provided for in the constitution and is "contrary to the proposition submitted." The fourth proposition is that "tax money shall first be spent upon police, fire protection, garbage collection, wa-ter sever parks streat library and ter, sewer, parks, streets, library and public transportation."

Says Senter: "This proposition does not include services like the health depart-ment and planning department, which

are a proper governmental function of the city, cs well as a number of other

services enumerated " services enumeral

According to Senter, if the propositions are passed they may have to be decided in court because, by law, city charters "must be consistent with the constitution and statutes."

Senter said he urges We the People to consult its own attorneys. "It would be wise and in the best interest of all con-cerned that before the tremendous amount of work is done in gathering signatures for a petition, some attempts should be made to study the legality of

oppose court-ordered busing for school integration, also is attempting to impose similar tax limits on the Lubbock Independent School District.

no charter, it is unclear whether the school board can be forced to call an elec-

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certification. "I expect our recommendations will be to appeal," Brewster said. Co-op attorney Dale Johnson has argued in court that the key name we whether the city could serve the dispute area without a PUC certificate. Johnson said the co-op gained sole as thority to serve the area in question two years ago when it entered an agreement with Southwestern Public Service Co and LP&L over service boundaries. The attorney said the utility act stipp intes a utility "can't extend service to a area already served by another utility without first obtaining certification of service from the PUC."

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territory. He said it was "possible" the city might be unable to pay off those bonds if not permitted to serve the new area.

Cartoon Debate With Publisher By SUSAN STOLER 20-25 calls weekly from across the nation

AUSTIN (AP) - Conservative textbook critic Norma Gabler of Longview can. claim at least one victory already in her annual review of proposed textbooks.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. has agreed to her demands for removal of an 18th Century British cartoon depicting a wounded American patriot from its eighth grade text, "An American Histo-

ry." "This is disgraceful," she wrote in prefiled testimony for the State Textbook Committee's annual hearings. "It is an enemy (at the time) caricature of our forefathers.

Addison-Wesley wrote the committee that it will remove the cartoon.

Mrs. Gabler's objections to the history book and several others fill 101/2 volumes of testimony filed in advance of her appearance today at the committee.

Since 1962, she's been a regular at the annual hearings. Mrs. Gabier and her husband Mel run a consultant firm, Educational Research Analysts, and receive

Nurses Pay

(Continued From Page One)

tract with a San Antonio firm for recruitment of nurses from England, Germany, South Africa and other foreign countries. Representatives of the firm are to meet with the board later.

The pay-and-benefits package, if approved by the board, would apply only to nurses because they are the employees most difficult to recruit, Bosworth said

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for help in textbook reviews. Her past protests included last year's attack on an eighth grade reader that in-

Perpetual Textbook Critic Wins

cluded Jonathan Swift's satire, "A Modest Proposal." While poking fun at theorists who proposed wild solutions to Ireland's famine and overpopulataion, Swift suggested,

tongue-in-cheek, the breeding of Irish infants for food. "Eating babies is not funny." Mrs. Gabler protested, eliciting a publisher's response that her attitude made him sick. The committee has scheduled two, simultaneous five-day hearings this year to accommodate Mrs. Gabler and the 43 other individual and group critics. The

textbook committee meets Sept. 11 to recommend selections to the State Board of Education, which will adopt texts Nov. 11 for use beginning September 1979.

Evolution stirred debate Thursday when a publisher's representative denied his company was scared by fundamentalists into omitting evolution from a junior high life science text.

Hugh Simmons of Silver Burdette Publishing Co. defended the book "Life Science" from attacks by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"The text was written for nationwide use," Simmons said. "There are many influences that go into development of the

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content of a textbook. Fear is not one of them.

The women's group of the First Unitarian Church of Houston challenged several high school art books.

"No effort to present work by women prior to 1850 has been made and no references at all have been made to women architects," Audrey Crawford said of "Art - Design, Communicating Visually" by Art Education Inc.

Another publisher accused of slighting women's contributions to the arts, Harcourt. Brace & Jovanovich Inc., responded in writing to the Unitarians' complaints.

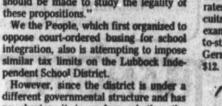
"We cannot adjust history to reflect modern consciousness," the publisher said, "but we can help students gain an understanding of that history.

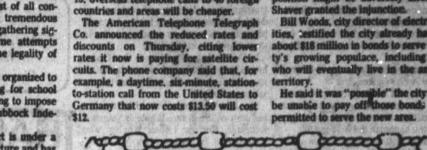
Ex-FBI Officials

To Go On Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three former top FBI officials will stand trial together on Oct. 23 on charges of authorizing break-ins against the Weatherman underground in the early 1970s.

Judge William B. Bryant refused on Thursday to dismiss the indictments against former Acting Director L. Pa trick Gray III and assistants Edward S. Miller and W. Mark Felt.





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tion or abide by the propositions. "We're going to petition both the city and the school district and see what hap-She said she is "very confident" the

unanimously by the administrative committe, though with a bit of hesitation.

"I just don't want us to get into a local price (wage) war with local hospitals on who can pay the most," Flygare said of the salary boost.

But Bosworth said that "to the best of my knowledge," the proposed nurses' salary is in line with local standards. He said he believes Methodist Hospital already is paying its beginning nurses \$992 — a \$927 monthly salary plus a \$65 b on-us to defray their prior education.

Nurses in the clinics of Texas Tech University, for which the Health Sciences Center Hospital is the primary teaching hospital, will start at \$995 a month this fall, Bosworth said.

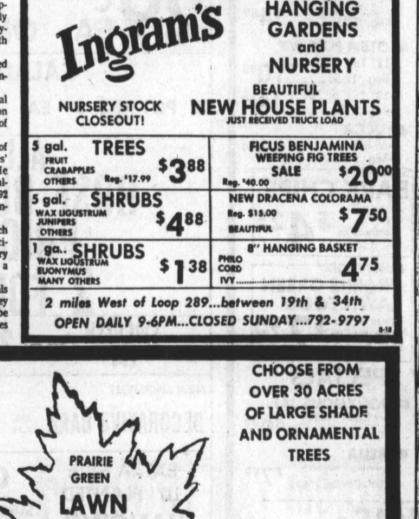
West Texas Hospital, district officials said, pays nurses \$945 a month. They said other hospitals in the city may be lower, but may plan to raise salaries

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10-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, August 18, 1978 * **TIPS FOR GARDENERS Aid Fruit Growers** omputers .

By EARL ARONSON **Associated Press Writer**

When you see a computer spewing out figures and words, think of the benefits it has for farmers and gardeners as well as for bookkeepers, vote tabulators and such

The folks who raise fruit and other foods are finding computers of increasing help. In fact, there was a computer game for visitors to the recent New York State Horticultural Society Agricultural Experiment Station booth.

In a few minutes, for instance, apple growers could relive the dangers of growing a crop. The game, developed as a teaching aid by students and scientists at Cornell and Michigan State universiites, simulate real problems encountered by powered, tiny computers.

apple growers as they try to control this troublesome disease

The game begins at the start of a growing season and develops day by day. The player must decide when to spray pesticides for disease control, using data about new tree growth, disease prevalence, present and future weather. Th computer records spray costs and the extent of disease so that at the end of the season the grower knows whether he has made or lost money. The object of the game is to use as few sprays as possible to control disease, but still make a reasonable profit.

Also on display was a micro-processor that is being used in orchards and potato fields to predict disease-producing was named Applescab. It was designed to weather conditions. These are battery-

When conditions are right for disease development, the computer will tell the grower when and how often to spray. In this way, he uses pesticides only when

absolutely necessary. A new computer is being installed on the New York State Agricultural Station campus at Geneva. The hope is that eventually a terminal in each county (62) will be connected not only to the Geneva computer but to another on the Ithaca campus of Cornel! University. This will permit specialists to provide information speedily and accurately to cooperative extension agents so needs of the individual growers can be met promptly.

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er (Lobelia cardinalis). Other hummingbird attractions are honevsuckle or Lonicera, which blooms only in early spring in our Midwest, and Lonicera sempervirens, which blooms for a longer time. Others are Aquilegia canadensis, American columbine, which has red-orange flowers in May or June: Salvia pratenis or blue sage, a perennial for sunny or semi-shady places, with May or June blocm: Penstemon hybrids (beard tongue), which blooms from June to August. Others are Delphinium formosum or hardy larkspur, and Silene, or catchfly.

There aren't many hummingbirds in the eastern United States. But there are reported to be more than 300 species in the western United States and South America.

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Yankee Jim Haunts Home In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Yankee Jim got around.

They named a town for him in Northern California where he found gold. They hanged him in Southern California for trying to steal a schooner out of San Diego harbor.

And some people say the world has not heard the last of Yankee Jim.

Now he is said to haunt the spot where he died, tromping across the floor of a house built on his execution site, angry because the hangman did a sloppy job.

What little historical information available about James "Yankee Jim" Robinson indicates the man who roamed the foothills east of Sacramento during the Gold Rush is the same man who died at the business end of a noose in San Diego in 1852

Historical marker No. 65 stands in front of the Wmaley House in San Diego's Old Town. The house, built in the 1860s, was the home of an early California businessman, Thomas Whaley,

Whether Whaley knew it or not, his home apparently was built on the spot where the town's gallows stood some 15 vears before.

A report in the San Diego Herald's Aug. 27, 1852, edition reported Yankee Jim had been caught trying to steal the Plutas, a large schooner anchored in San

President Denies Watergate Pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Watergate figures from the Miami area will have to get along without a presidential pardon for their roles in the 1972 breakin at Democratic Party headquarters.

The Justice Department said Wednesday the president gave no reason for deciding against pardons for Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez and Virgilio Ramon Gonzales. All were convicted of burglary and wiretapping and have been out of prison since 1974. Former President Richard M. Nixon is the only Watergate figure to receive a pardon.

Diego Harbor. Yankee Jim was found guilty of attempted grand larceny and sentenced to

death - shipstealing in a harbor town apparently was taken as seriously as horse theft elsewhere in Old West. In 1956 - 104 years later - the Whaley house was established as an historical site and June Reading was given the the

job of restoring it. She had heard stories told by the last resident of the home, Whaley's youngest daughter, Corinne Lillian Whaley, who died in 1953. In her last years, Mrs. Whaley had refused to use the second floor 'because there was something up there that bothered her. That's all she would

It was three years later when Mrs. Reading heard "the unmistakable sound of footsteps across the floor." When she looked in the room, it was empty.

Mrs. Reading said she and others have heard the footsteps several times over the years. She said she believes it is Yankee Jim and she thinks he has cause for his restlessnes.

She said he was pleading for mercy when the hangman kicked the wagon out from under his feet. But the rope was too short for Yankee Jim's 6-2 frame and the fall failed to break his neck. It took him 45 minutes to choke to death.

About 400 miles north - 18 miles northeast of Auburn in Placer County -Historical Marker No. 398 designates the town of Yankee Jim's. Once said to be an important gold mining center, the community is now populated by a handful of residents who recently celebrated the installation of their first streetlight.

According to an inscription on the marker, gold was discovered by Yankee Jim, "a reputed lawless character," in 1850 and the town came to be known by his name.

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SURRENDER TO AUTHORITIES - Croatian nationalists The two men held six persons hostage for 10 hours, demanding Bozo Kelava, left, and Mile Kodzoman are escorted from the the release of a Croatian nationalist in Germany who faces ex-Monroe Building on Chicago's Michigan Avenue Thursday night after they surrendered to local and federal authorities. tradition to Yugoslavia. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Aircraft Companies Agree **Not To Bribe Foreign Officials**

bribing foreign officials to get overseas business, are open to huge fines for any future payoffs.

Lockheed Corporation, Boeing Company and McDonnell Douglas Corporation. in nearly identical consent orders released Thursday by the Federal Trade Commission, agreed not to make bribes or give kickbacks when competing with other American companies.

If the orders are broken, the companies are open to fines of up to \$10,000 a day. Lockheed and, to a lesser extent, Boeing have been prominent in reports during recent years of huge payoffs to win foreign business. By one account, more than 400 U.S. companies have admitted paying foreign officials in excess of \$700 million.

Lockheed has admitted making at least

charter service that provided the aircraft.

Services on Dec. 13 when the twin-engine

aircraft crashed into a field less than 90

seconds after takeoff from fog-shrouded

29 people aboard were killed, including

The National Transportation Safety

Board, in a report issued Thursday, said

that flight and ground crews, apparently

in haste to get the late plane off the

ground, forgot to remove the control

locks from the plane's rudder and right

aileron. An aileron is a movable control

surface attached to the wing that allows a

plane to be tilted toward one side or an-

The report said a contributing factor was the loading of most of the 600 pounds

of baggage in the rear compartment,

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK,

Wyo. (UPI) - A female grizzly bear that persisted in returning from the wilds to park campgrounds has been captured

and killed with an overdose of sedatives

The bear's attraction to campgrounds made it "potentially dangerous" to campers, Park Superintendent John A.

The bear was cornered early Thursday in the Bridge Bay Campground, shot with

a stun dart, and placed in a trap, said Ron Wrye, assistant park superintendent. Lat-er in the day it was injected with the drugs, he said. The grizzly weighed about 250 pounds and was 3 feet high when

The bear had been found in park camp-

grounds during each of the last three years, Park Superintendent John A. Townsley said, Twice —in August, 1976, and July, 1977 — the animal was trapped,

tagged and brought to a remote portion of the park. It returned to populated

There also was reason to believe the

bear recently had damaged tents, saddle

However, there was no positive identi-fication of the bear, Rye said.

The bear's carcass was taken to Montana State University in Bozeman for

analysis. The grizzly apparently had no cubs, officials said.

walking on all fours, he said.

which made the aircraft tail-heavy.

Rangers Kill

Park Bear

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Townsley said.

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the 14-member team.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Three large The payments have led to scandals and U.S. aircraft manufacturers, accused of criminal charges involving officials in Japan and Italy, including former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, accused of taking Lockheed bribes.

In its proposed complaints, the FTC alleged the three firms made illegal payments between 1970 and 1975. The complaints allege the payments went to foreign officials or foreign businessmen in a position to influence who got the airplane

Spokesmen for Lockheed in Burbank. Calif., and Boeing in Seattle said the consent agreements would not result in any change in current practices. A spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, whose headquarters are in St. Louis, could not be reached for comment.

"I would point out, as does the FTC. that this agreement is for settlement purposes and does not constitute an admis-\$38 million in overseas bribes, payoffs and kickbacks between 1970 and 1975. sion by Lockheed that the law has been violated," said Lockheed spokesman Ben sion by Lockheed that the law has been

The FTC alleged that the foreign payments excluded other manufacturers from selling their aircraft to the foreign governments, a violation of U.S. antitrust law as well as the Federal Trade Commission Act.

The complaints do not specify the amounts, dates or recipients of the alleged payments.

The FTC said the agreements are the first uses of antitrust laws to attack allegedly illegal foreign payments by American firms.

Accusations by the Securities and Exchange Commission - which accused Boeing of paying about \$27 million to seven foreign officials and about \$6 million to four foreign airlines' officers - led to the firm's agreeing last month to disclose to stockholders any future payoffs.

The possible penalties under the FTC action go beyond the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, passed last year after the payoff scandals. That law calls for a maximum fine of \$1 million, but the FTC said violation of any of its orders could result in fines of up to \$3.6 million a year per violation.

The FTC orders ban illegal payments, not only to government officials, but also to foreign businessmen to get foreign INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A federal As a result, the board said, the plane sales whenever there is any competition from other American firms Auto Industry **Hikes** Output

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, August 15, 1975-8 **Imprisoned Man's Plea Spurs Croats' Surrender**

By SANDRA BALMER CHICAGO (AP) -- Two armed Croa-tian nationalists who threatened to blow up the West German consulate released six hostages unharmed after heeding long-distance telephone pleas from the imprisoned man they had sought to free. Authorities credited the brother of the prisoner for the terrorist' peaceful sur-

prisoner for the terrorists' peaceful sur-render and the hostages' safe release affer a 10-hour drama. Police said Ivan Bilandzic was sum-

moned to the scene and there spoke by telephone with his brother, Stjepan Bi-landzic, 39, a Croatian national impris-oned in Cologne, West Germany. Bilandzic is the 39-year-old founder and

chief of the Croatian People's Resist-ance. A Cologne court ruled last week that his extradition is permissible because of evidence that he was involved in a 1976 assassination attempt on a Yugo-slav diplomat, smuggling stolen weapons to Yugoslavia and other terrorist activities. His supporters say he will be killed if he is extradited.

Ivan relayed Stjepan's pleas to release the hostages and surrender peacefully. Police also praised the work of Deputy Superintendent Victor Vrdolyak, who, speaking in Serbo-Croatian, helped per-

suade the gunmen to surrender. "I told them I understood how they felt, and I could understand their feelings And I told them this was not the right way to go about it," said Vrdolyak. 'All hostages are safe and unharmed," Chicago police spokesman David Mozee said Thursday shortly after 7:58 p.m. CDT.

The hostages and some family mem-bers who had rushed to the scene were whisked away by police without making any statements.

What had appeared to be an explosive device and high explosives carried in attache cases by the gunmen proved to be harmless, police bomb squad experts said after investigation.

FBI spokesman George Mandich said the terrorists, identified as Bozo Kelava, 35, and Mile Kodzoman, 32, will be charged with violation of the federal Protection of Foreign Officials statute,

Carter Position Remains Open

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he has not yet decided on a successor to presidential assistant Midge Costanza, who quit two weeks ago over a difference in style with the his administration.

"Midge resigned without any encouragement from me. In fact, I asked her to stay on." Carter told a news conference Thursday.

He said she left in good spirits and is considering some "very good" job offers. She was back working on the selection of her successor this week.

Carter said he had the names of several women under consideration to succeed Miss Costanza, "but we have not yet made a choice.

which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Kelava's last known address was San Francisco, while Kodzoman is a Chicago resident, Mandich said. Both were born in Yugoslavia, bat Mandich said the FBI did not as yet know their immigrant sta-

tus. The terrorists had threatened to deto-nate enough explosives to blow up five stories of the 13-story Monroe Building housing the consulate unless authorities in West Germany freed Bilandzic. Keiava and Kodzoman originally took eight hostages when they burst into the 10th-floor consulate Thursday morning. Two were quickly released but six were to be held, they said, until the jailed Croatian was released.

Croatian was released. Later, the two said they only wanted to assure that Bilandzic would not be extra-dited to his native Yugoslavia. The men said they feared Yugoslavian authorities would kill him for his activities to prom-ote the independence of Croatia from the rest of Yugoslavia.

Egon Raster, West German consul gen-eral in Chicago, said Bilandzic was con-victed of attempting to murder a Yugo-slav official in Dusseldorf.

By ROON LEWALD BONN. West Germany (AP) - The

siege in West Germany's consulate in

Chicago was an episode in a struggle for

the independence of Croatia by exiles

that has been going on since the end of

dom, Croatia is the largest of the six re-

publics that make up Yugoslavia. But Serbla's Serbs dominated the prewar gov-

ernment, and Croatian anger gave birth

to the Ustasha terrorist movement and

collaboration with the Nazis during the

After the Allied victory, when partisan

leader Josip Broz Tito and his Commun-

ists took control of the country, Ustasha members who had joined with the Nazis

Ante Pavelic, head of the movement,

made his headquarters in Argentina. His

followers spread to Spain, Austria, West Germany and the United States.

Croatians in West Germany have been

Among the attacks for which they are

held responsible are bomb explosions in July 1968 at the Belgrade railroad station

and a movie house in which one person

was killed and 96 injured, the slaying of

Yugoslav Vice Consul Edvin Zdovc in

Frankfurt in February 1976, an unsuc-

cessful attempt the same year to bury homemade bornbs on Yugoslav holiday beaches — a bomb aboard a Yugoslav ex-

press train near Ljubljana in June 1977

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Mayor Michael Bilandic was on the building's 10th floor at the time of the surrender, but he did not take part in ne-gotiations. It was not known if the may-or's Croatian descent might have been a reason for the terrorists picking Chicago to stage the consulate takeover. Thursday's drams followed an earlier peaceful demonstration by Croatian na-tionalists in Chicage who support Biland-sic. Last Monday, two dynamite bombs were planted in mid-Manhattan and a lef-ter attached claimed they were the work of "Croatian Freedom Fighters."

Dates From 1945 last year. the National Security Office

last year, the National Security Office said in its last report. The Croatians claim that Tito's secret police are responsible for brutal repris-als, including the assassination of more than 40 exiles in West Germany since the mid-1960s. The latter include Jakov Ljot-ic, publisher of a Croatian periodical who was strangled in Munich in 1975, and ter-rorist suspect Ilija Vucie, who was shot and killed in Stuttgart in June 1975. Stjepan Bilandzie, whose release from a Cologne jail the terrorists in Chicago chief of the Croatian People's Measis-ance. A Cologne court ruled last week that his extradition is permissible be-cause of evidence that he was involved in a 1976 assassination attempt on a Yugo-

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His supporters say he will be killed if he is extradited. They claim the Germans would not have arrested him if the Yugo-slav government had not offered to ex-change four German terrorist suspects captured in Zagreb last May for him. One of the four is Brigitte Mohnhaupt, a 25-year-old woman the West German police believe to be a lender of the Red Army Faction, the anarchist offspring of the Baader-Meinhof Gang which is blamed for West German terrorism in recent for West German terrorism in

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Disputes Crash Cause

on the plane, says the president of the "I haven't received the complete report on the accident, but I completely "No witness ever said they saw the dispute the idea the aileron lock was on," locks on," said Elliott Martin, who was said Martin. "There was no way the airthe operations manager for National Jet craft could have made a left turn with the right aileron locked," added Martin, who said he has 10 years experience as a DC-3 pilot. Evansville's Dress Regional Airport. All

"There were witnesses at the hearing who said the aircraft made a left turn. It seems to me like the safety board is just groping for an explanation and picked on some poor old captain and poor old co-pilot that can't defend themselves because they died in the accident."

National Jet Services required its flight crews on each landing to insert the external rudder lock and install an aileron locking device in the cockpit. There was no requirement for the use of an external aileron-lock and the board said it had no explanation why it was on the aircraft. The basketball team was traveling to a

game in Tennessee in the aircraft, which was chartered by the university. It arrived at Evansville three hours late and left quickly.

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DETROIT (AP) - The auto industry began cranking up production of 1979 models this week, sending U.S. output up 8 percent from last week, according to a trade publication.

But this week's production still will be off 19 percent from the year-ago week, with 19 U.S. plants still closed for model changeover, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

Twenty-eight U.S. auto plants were building 1979 models and the industry is building toward a record production schedule by fall, the publication said.

U.S. assembly plants expected to build 81.459 cars this week compared with 99,-954 the same week last year and 75,721 last week.

U.S. truck production will total 47,859, off 23 percent from last year's 62,519 and down 21 percent from last week's 60,750. Canadian car production will be off 17.5 percent at 12,195 from last year's 14,784 but up 34 percent from last week's 9,095. Canadian plants will build 5,057 trucks.

MODEL 120

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Miss Costanza had told the 40-member National Advisory Committee on Women Wednesday that Carter plans to name her successor before he leaves on a western vacation this weekend.

Among those she said were key contenders were Margaret McKenna, an attorney in the White House counsel's office, and Barbara Dixon, a top legislative aide to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Two other women she identified as contenders are members of the new committee. They are Mildred Jeffrey, the chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, and Jefflyn Johnson, a management consultant here.

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West German government of being too lenient with the Croatian exiles. Bonn responded in 1976 by outlawing two groups belonging to the militant Croatian National Resistance. But there were still 16 right-wing Yugoslav groups with an esti-mated 1,00 members in West Germany

OTIS, Mass. (AP) — Already without a local police force for more than six weeks. Otis residents have voted to keep it that way for the rest of the year and depend on state police as needed. Police Chief Wendell Ring and his five-

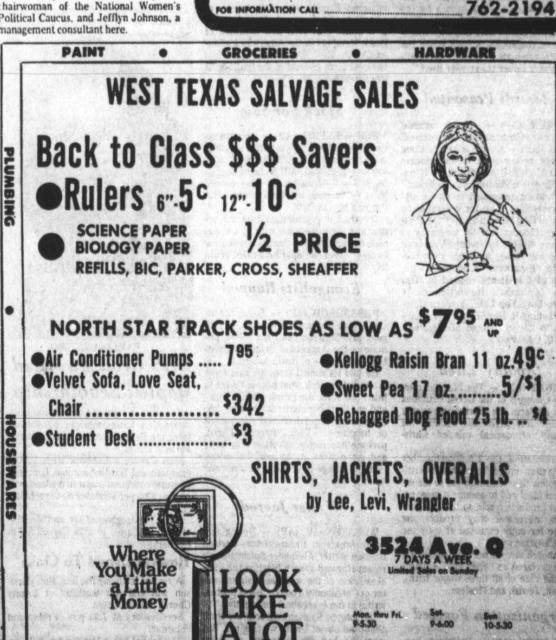
man force were left without jobs July 1 when money ran out.

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL **Associated Press Writer**

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A psychological study of 100 women who want to become Roman Catholic priests finds that the women are not driven by fads, feminist whims or urges for power, but by a mature sense of divine call and desire to serve God and people. The two-year, in-depth study was made by Sister Fran Ferder of Mt. Rainier, Md., who hold's a doctorate in clincial psychology.

She reports that Catholic women who feel called to the priesthood are not "nave little ladies" or frustrated feminists anxious to replace male clergy, as opponents of the ordination of wornen have sometimes argued.

On the contrary, she says, they are psyhologically more stable than a compara-

ble sample of male priests. She adds:

"The healthy personalities and already effective ministries of these women suggest that their motivation to be priests is healthy and their call is authentic. While good emotional health does not by itself qualify a person for priesthood, it is a necessary prerequisite for being effective as an ordained minister.

The report of the study came in advance of a second National Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women, scheduled Nov. 10-12 in Baltimore, as a follow-up to a previous one in 1975 in Detroit that drew 1,400 people.

Planners of the 1978 conference expect 5,000 people.

Referring to a declaration of the late Pope Paul VI that women cannot be priests because priests must resemble Je-

sus who was a man, Sister Mary Luke Tobin of Denver says of the coming confer-

"It is time to lay to rest the heresy that omen cannot 'image' Jesus.' The conference will come in the wake

of the coronation of the new pope, the conclave for whose election begins next week

The psychological study comprised a random sample of 100 women drawn from a list of 211 women who expressed a desire to become priests at the 1975 ordination conference.

Included were 72 nuns, 21 single women and seven married women, ranging in age from 17 to 59, with an average age of 36, from 27 states. Each took a series of psychological tests and underwent a twohour, in-depth taped clinical interview.

Want To Be Priests Not Feminists Nine other psychologists with Ph. D.'s assisted Sister Ferder with the research. Concerning arguments that women seeking the priesthood are motivated by current vogues or the feminist bid for power, Sister Ferder says:

"The problem with those theorists is that they have drawn their conclusions without serious investigation. In so doing they have mistakenly labeled people and obscured the truth.

She said the research shows that most of the women are "motivated by a deep sense of call," a desire to serve people and to humanize their church. She said they have a strong sense of female selfidentity, and seek to share ministry in partnership with the present male clergy. Most are highly educated, intelligent and effective in their present ministries,

which in many cases involve leadership in schools, parishes or diocesan or community organizations.

Nearly a third currently hold or are completing a master of divinity degree from a Catholic university.

The study was carried out under auspices of the Quixote Center in Mount Rainier. Md., a Catholic community working for justice and renewal in church life, and of Priests for Equality, a 1,700-member organization of Roman Catholic priests supporting equality for men and women in the ministry.

Sister Ferder modeled the study after a 1974 study of American priests commissioned by the National Conference of Catholic · Bishops. By using a similar study pattern, Sister Ferder drew these comparisons:

Ninety-one percent of the women studied are healthy personalities compared to 24 percent of the priests; 8 percent of the women are underdeveloped personalities and 1 percent of the women are malder cent of priests.

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gest that most of the women studied bring a strong and basic psychological The Rev. William Callahan of Milwaukee, Wis., a Jesuit and national secretary

"replaces speculation with facts. It shows



THE PAPAL LINE AND CHANGING TIMES - Pope Paul VI, far left, headed the Roman Catholic Church from 1963 until his death on Aug. 6. Preceding him were, from second left, Pope John XXIII, 1958-1963;

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Pope Pius XII, 1939-1958; and Pope Pius XI, 1922-1939. The cardinals now are preparing to select a new pope. They arrived in Rome dressed mostly like businessmen; a far cry from the way they arrived in years past,

wearing flowing robes fringed with ermine and decorated with emeralds and accompanied by an entourage of outriders carrying maces, pikes, flaming torches and ostrich feather fans. (AP Laserphoto)

Conservatives, on the other hand, are concerned that the Mexico meeting, if controlled by the progressives, will further radicalize the church and put the stamp of approval on a theology of religious Marxism.

Two representatives of the U.S. hierarchy. Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, vice president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. and Precious Blood Father Joseph Charron, associate general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, will attend the

Liberation theology, as it has developed in Latin America since Medellin. has had a major impact on theological thought in the United States, as well.

In an open letter to the church in Latin America, some 60 U.S. theologians and church officials, representing Protestant as well as Catholic groups, expressed the fear that the Puebla meeting would undo the work of Medellin.

Saying that the Latin American bishops 'have become our conscience," the 60 said they perceived "certain negative indications" about the forthcoming meeting, but they hoped the Puebla gathering "will in fact carry forward the courageous directions given 10 years ago at **By Copyright Laws** By DAVID E. ANDERSON Some religious music publishers have United Press International Writer gone to court in an effort to force church-

Church News

Churches Confronted

One churcm in Washington, D.C. uses a slide projector-like device to project the words of new songs to the front of the congregation. 'We know its a violation of the copy-

right laws," a church leader said, "and we're trying to get permissions but they're sometimes very hard to get."

Since the liturgical revival of the mid-1960s, churches have increasingly found themselves in the midst of a legal and moral dilemma - the desire to introduce their congregations to new music and worship forms.

The dilemma comes about because much of the new music, whether it be sacred or, as often the case, secular, is protected by copyrights by the author and any unauthorized use is illegal as well as an infringement on the author or composer's livlihood.

Neverthless, in thousands of churches across the country, worshippers are using mimeographed or illegally duplicated song sheets every Sunday as they gather to pray and sing.

"Church musicians have been grossly, wilfkully wrong for many years in the practice of photocopying copyrighted music without permission," according to William J. Reynolds, secretary of the church music department of the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board.

"Churches of all sizes have been involved in this trangression of the copyright law," he said, adding that the unauthorized duplication of music is the "major problem" with the copyright law with regard to Southern Baptist churches.

"Flagrantly photocopying music in this manner is just as illegal as taking money out of a man's pocket." Reynolds said.

"You cannot honestly sing the gospel and tell the good news of Jesus while. you're singing from illegally duplicated

es to get permission - and in some cases pay - to use copyrighted material. There is a matter of Christian ethics

involved." Reynolds said. "Even if everybody is doing it, it doesn't make it right A slightly different copyright case in-

volving the Roman Catholic church is now moving through the courts.

At stake in this case is the degree of control that the church's bishops can exercise in allocating markets for the sale of both officially approved and even unofficial prayer texts.

Publisher Harry Costello filed a \$250,-000 suit against the U.S. bishops charging them with restraint of trade because he cannot sell some 7,500 copies of a breviary - prayerbook - he imported from Ireland.

The case is currently before Judge Ruth Green of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Judge Green is currently studying one of the copyright issues connected with the antitrust suit and no resolution of the suit is expected before autumn.

If Costello wins his suit, it could conceivably ease the situation for some publishers of alternative liturgies and texts."

Mormons Rearrange Ward Boundaries

Three Lubbock congregations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) have been assigned new membership boundaries. Two of the units also received new leaders in a citywide meeting last Sunday, Stake President Arlo D. Moss of Brownfield said

Moss announced that Floyd Gibbs of

Religion Roundup

Work Toward Unity

By United Press International

U.S. Christians who have supported

"liberation theology" in Latin America

as a means of lining up the church on the

side of the poor and the oppressed are

anxiously watching preparations for this

fall's Latin American bishops' confer-

HOUSTON (AP) - The general assembly of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America has declared its "firm commitment to work toward the day" of Eastern Orthodox unity in America.

250,000-member Antiochian The ehurch, headed by Metropolitan Philip Saliba, is a branch of Eastern Orthodoxy which has about 6 million adherents in a dozen nationality branches in this coun-

The assembly also urged President Carter to boost his defense of human rights to include the Eastern Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople (modern Istanbul), the spiritual leader of all East-

the Telecommunications Consumer Coalition, to keep an eye on federal regulations of telephone, television, radio and

second general conference of Latin

American bishops which met at Medel-

lin, Colombia in 1968

cable TV operations. The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker of the United Church of Christ, chairman of the new organization, says that heretofore there was no single information source or agency where consumers could find out "about the complex issues and policies that affect our ability to send and receive messages," and the new group will fill that need.

Pastoral Letter

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A pastoral letter by the Lutheran bishops of Norway, saying the church still opposes abortion even though Norway's new law makes it

The meeting, known as CELAM III, the turning point in the Roman Catholic will be the first gathering of the region's church's life in Latin America. bishops since Pope Paul VI convoked the

bishops, the church denounced the enormous gap between rich and poor and described the economic inequality as a 'sit-

The bishops also spoke harshly of capitalism as a system that was as inhuman

as communism The bishops' statements at Medellin

liberation theology - a reading of the Bible that sees Jesus, and in turn the church, in the role of social and economic liberator of the poor and the oppressed. Increasingly, such a reading pitted the church against the growing number of Latin and Central American military regimes and the large landowners with a stake in maintaining the social and economic status quo.

the church plunged into the struggle for social change with the result that some murdered, exiled, tortured or arrested and harassed in the past decade.

provided a framework of justification for

In Latin America, following Medellin, 700 priests, nuns and bishops have been

In October, the bishops will gather once again, this time in Puebla, Mexico.

To Eye Latin Conference The Medellin meeting has been called accomplishments of Medellin.

In a series of documents adopted by the

uation of sin" caused by "institutional violence.

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ern Orthodoxy reportedly subjected to various Turkish pressures recently.

'Dismal Record'

CHICAGO (AP) - A study finds that Roman Catholic diocesan advisory councils and priests' senates have compiled a "dismal record" in helping to guide policy, with less than 10 percent of them making effective decisions on a regular

The report, compiled through a religious organization study funded by the National Science Foundation, says the consultative bodies have become "mechmisms of cooptation through which the lerarchy attempts to share responsibility for power rather than power itself."

Awards Presented

DENVER (AP) - In an unusual switch, religious bookstores themselves - 13 of them - served as judges along with book reviewers in picking winners of Gold Medallion Awards of the Evanelical Christian Publishers Association. The awards, presented in five designated categories, went for inspiration to "Where is God When it Hurts?" by Philip Yancy (Zondervan); for biography to A Severe Mercy" by Sheldon Vanauken (Harper and Row); for Bible study-thelogy to "Eerdmans' Handbook to the listory of Christianty" edited by Tim Dowley (Erdmans); for fiction to "I Came to Love You Late" by Joyce Landorf (Fleming H. Revell Co.), and for ju-veniles to "Jesus, Friend of Children" (David C. Cook Co.).

'Apathy' Cited

DETROIT (AP) - The biennial clerg-laity Congress of the Greek Orthodox Church deplores the "increasing apathy and disinterest which has befallen the viously ecumenical minded Chris-

In a resolution, the 2 million-member omination urged "churches to critically review their commitment to the ecnical ideal and to assume a more acive and productive role so that the ecunenical movement may produce the ruits so fervently expected of it by the thole Christian world." The church also advocated that Jerusa-

em be declared an "open city" entrust-ed to the care of all three major faiths, Inristian, Jewish and Moslem.

Organization Formed

NEW YORK (AP) - Religious, coner and other non-profit groups have ned a new watchdog organization, easier, has evoked sharp controversy. In one demonstration, 22 persons were arrested when they disrupted reading of the letter in the presence of Norway's

King Olav V. The letter says man is made "in the image of God" and this applies also to unborn life from its beginning.

Partnership Goal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A black Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Charles Brown of Jersey Ciyn.J., says a "full sense of partnership" between blacks and whites is a prime goal of a new Coalition of Black Members in the American Lutheran Church. Rev. Brown was elected to a two-year term as head of the coalition at its convention here.

Stock For Sale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The American Friends Service Committee says it is selling more than 45,000 shares of stock worth \$1.3 million in U.S. firms operating in South Africa because they continue to do business in a land where white supremacy is the law.

The Quaker organization took the action after conversations with 15 companies, seeking to get them to withdrawbusiness from the apartheid-ruled country

Evangelists Rapped

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Some American evangelists make a mockery of religion, says Metropolitan Phili Saliba, primate of the Antiochian Orthodox Christain Archdiocese of North America.

He told its annual assembly that some evangelists preach what people "want to hear, not what the people should hear" and get their popularity by exalting "Americanism, capitalism and the pursuit of happiness." They "sweeten Christ, package him nicely, advertise him well" and get rich on it, he said, but added that the image is not that of authentic faith.

Writer Jeered

WHEATON, III. (AP) - Noting that many American commentators derided Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's recent Harvard speech blasting the mor-al sickness of the west, an assistant edi-tor of Christianity Today, Cheryl Forbes, writes in the evangelical fortnightly: "So long as Solzhenitsyn told the truth about the Soviet Union we cheered. But when he had the audactity... to claim that wrestern acciety loo was morally that western society, too, was morally impoverished, many of us jeered."

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Already, church conservatives and progressives are engaged in a struggle over the conference's preparatory working documents that will set the agenda and tone for the meeting.

Progressives are fearful that the Puebla meeting will be controlled by conservatives seeking to undo the social action Latin America is of the poor.

EVELINA CASTRO

LHS Grad Awarded

Baptist Scholarship

Evelina L. Castro of Lubbock has been

awarded a Latin-American scholarship

from the Baptist General Convention of

Miss Castro, a Lubbock High School

graduate and Hardin-Simmons Universi-

ty music education major in Abilene, will

receive \$300 per semester on the scholar-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ju-

A revival featuring the Rev. Bob Harrison will end this weekend at Trinity Church at 7002 Canton.

Services are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and

The revival began last Sunday with for-

mal dedication of the new church sanc-

ventino L. Castro of 2126 Cornell St. in

Revival Draws To Close

Texas in Dallas.

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tuary.

Medellin "We know some fear this new course taken by much of the Latin American church." the open letter said. But it said

the "sign of its authenticity is precisely the growing list of martyrs who testify with their blood that the new church in

Sunset Church Of Christ Takes Part In Missionary Program

Members of Sunset Church of Christ in work as a group called Jordan's Crossing Lubbock are taking part in missionary

in Pittsfield, Mass., this month. Working with church-supported missionaries, youth director Robert Parham and his wife Gail and several young church members are doing puppet shows in parks and other work to draw children

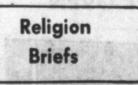
to Bible classes. The youngsters are Kaye Ewing, Sonja Robertson, Debby Holcomb, Jeff Smith, Shawn Williams, Tim Kelly and Barry Pope.

Broadway Collects Texas Flood Gifts

Almost \$5,000 has been collected in special contributions at Broadway Church of Christ for distribution to recent victims of Central and South Texas floods.

Church elder Randolph T. Mills said \$4,682 was collected last Sunday and that additional contributions this week should put the total over \$5,000.

"Money collected at the congregation will be distributed from Churches of Christ in Medina, Albany, Graham and Bandera," church minister Joe Barnett said.



Sunset Church of Christ at 3723 34th St. will have evening vacation Bible school next week. Classes will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Rev. Carlos Toole of Panama City has been elected pastor at Crestview Assembly of God Church at 3800 Ave. H. He will preach his first sermon at the Lubbock church on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Monterey Baptist Church at 3601 50th St. will show a film on death and life aft-er death at 7 p.m. Sunday. The 46-minute film, "If I Should Die," features physi-cians, theologians and psychologists dis-cussing death and the possibility of an an after-life

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18 And pray that your flight will

19 For those will be days of such

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21 And then if anyone tells you,

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22 For there will be many false Messiahs and false prophets who will do wonderful miracles that

would deceive, if possible, even

23 Take care! I have warned you!

24 After the tribulation ends, then

the sun will grow dim and the moon will not shine,

25 And the stars will fall-the

26 Then all mankind will see Me,

the Son of Mankind, coming in the

clouds with great power and glory.

27 And I will send out the angels

to gather together My chosen ones

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tree. When its buds become tender 17 Woe to pregnant women in and its leaves begin to sprout, you those days, and to mothers nursing know that spring has come.

29 And when you see these things happening that I've described, you can be sure that My return is very near, that I am right at the door. 30 Yes, these are the events that

beginning of God's creation, nor 20 And unless the Lord shortens

will signal the end of the age. 31 Heaven and earth shall disappear, but My words stand sure forever.

32 However, no one, not even the angels in heaven, nor I Myself, knows the day or hour when these things will happen; only the Father knows

33 And since you don't know when it will happen, stay alert. Be on the watch [for My return-]. 34 My coming can be compared with that of a man who went on a trip to another country. He laid out his employees' work for them to do while he was gone, and told the gatekeeper to watch for his return. 35,36,37 Keep a sharp lookout! For you do not know when 1 with come, at evening, at midnight, early dawn or late daybreak. Don't let Me find you sleeping. Watch for My return! This is My message to you and to everyone else."

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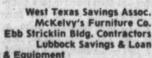
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"Now I use my experience to teach my patients. They identify with me and my problems. They see me as an immigrant who made it. They're proud of me.'

He was quick to add that many emigres do find jobs easily and that it is those

with hard-core problems who seek out

"Most people eventually make it," he said. "But for some it takes time and effort. They have to learn to sell their assets in a free market."

One man he treated, Sporn recalled, was a champion checkers player who had written a book about the game and thought he'd strike it rich in the United States. Another was an expert violin tuner who believed he knew secrets worth millions

Instead, like most of his other patients, they found no U.S. market for their talents and ended up working at blue collar jobs they would have scorned in the old country.

Not only must Sporn persuade the emigres to forsake unrealistic expectations, he said, he also must jog them out of some attitudes they acquired behind the Iron Curtain.

"Many have the concept the govern-ment is supposed to take care of them," he said. "They've lost a lot of initiative. They are not willing to fight, to compete.

Sporn, who learned fluent Russian as a post-graduate student in the Soviet Unon, believes his understanding of the Russians - especially their acute sense of status and their over-dependence on the state - helps him treat them more effectively

"I apply modern psychotherapy to the Russian mind," he said.

How does Sporn measure the success of his program?

He told of one man in his 50s who had grown up in an orphanage and spent 30 years in a Siberian labor camp

"He never knew why. When I first saw him, he was a nervous wreck. I've become his mother, father, and brother. He's starting a new life. Just to give him a little happiness is all the success I need.

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NEW HILL, N.C. (AP) - A 28-year-old nan who bet another man \$100 that he had a more powerful pickup truck sped into a crowd of spectators outside a Wake County tavern, killing two and injuring six, authorities said.

Police said a bystander then jumped in-to his own car Wednesday morning and hased the truck, driven by James Card dams Jr. of Princeton, ramming it at ast twice before it ran off the highway. Adams, who was listed in serious condiion at a Raleigh hospital, was charged with first-degree murder, driving under he influence of alcohol and assault with leadly weapon. Killed were Dail ue, 22, of Moncure, and David Simp-



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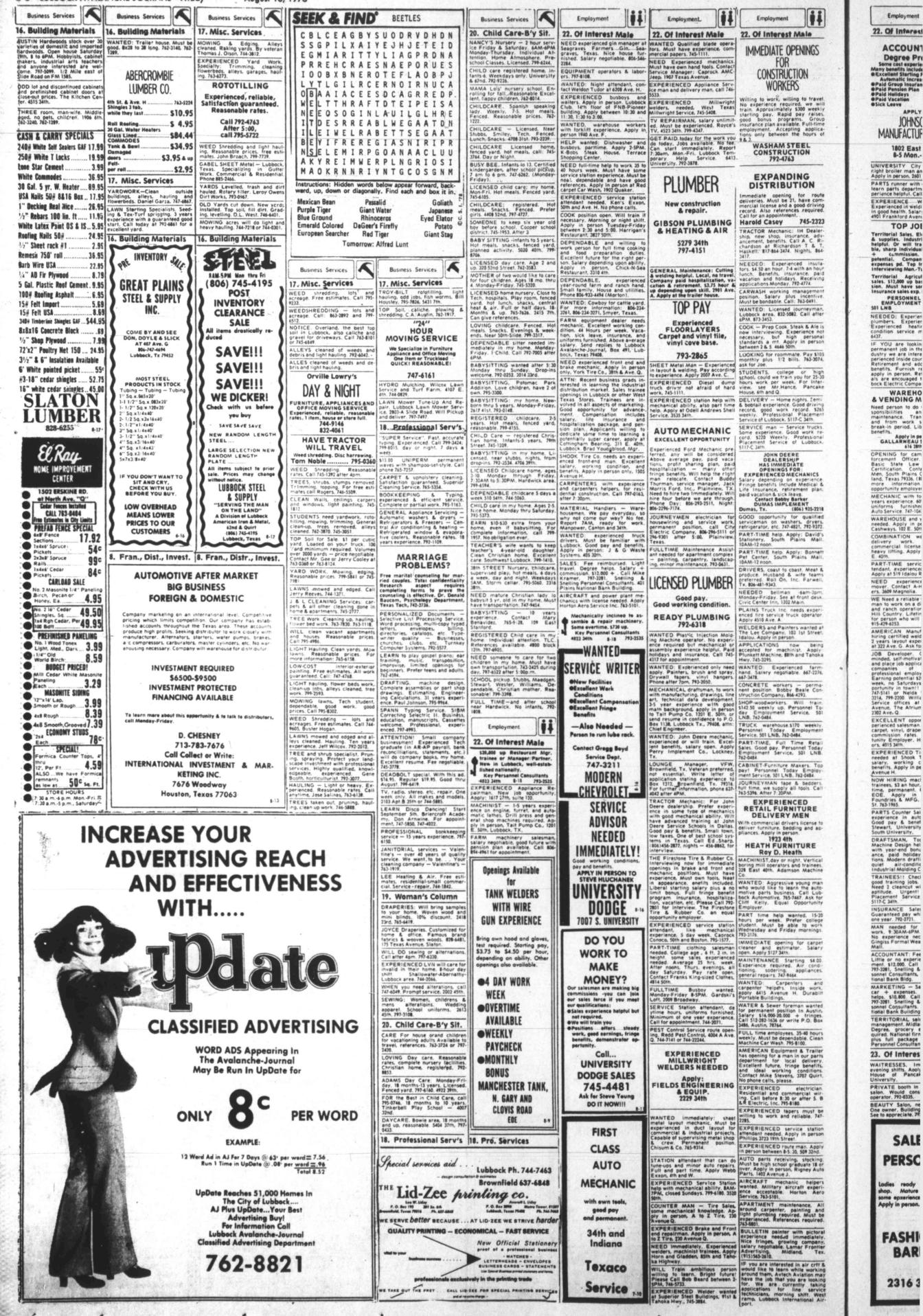
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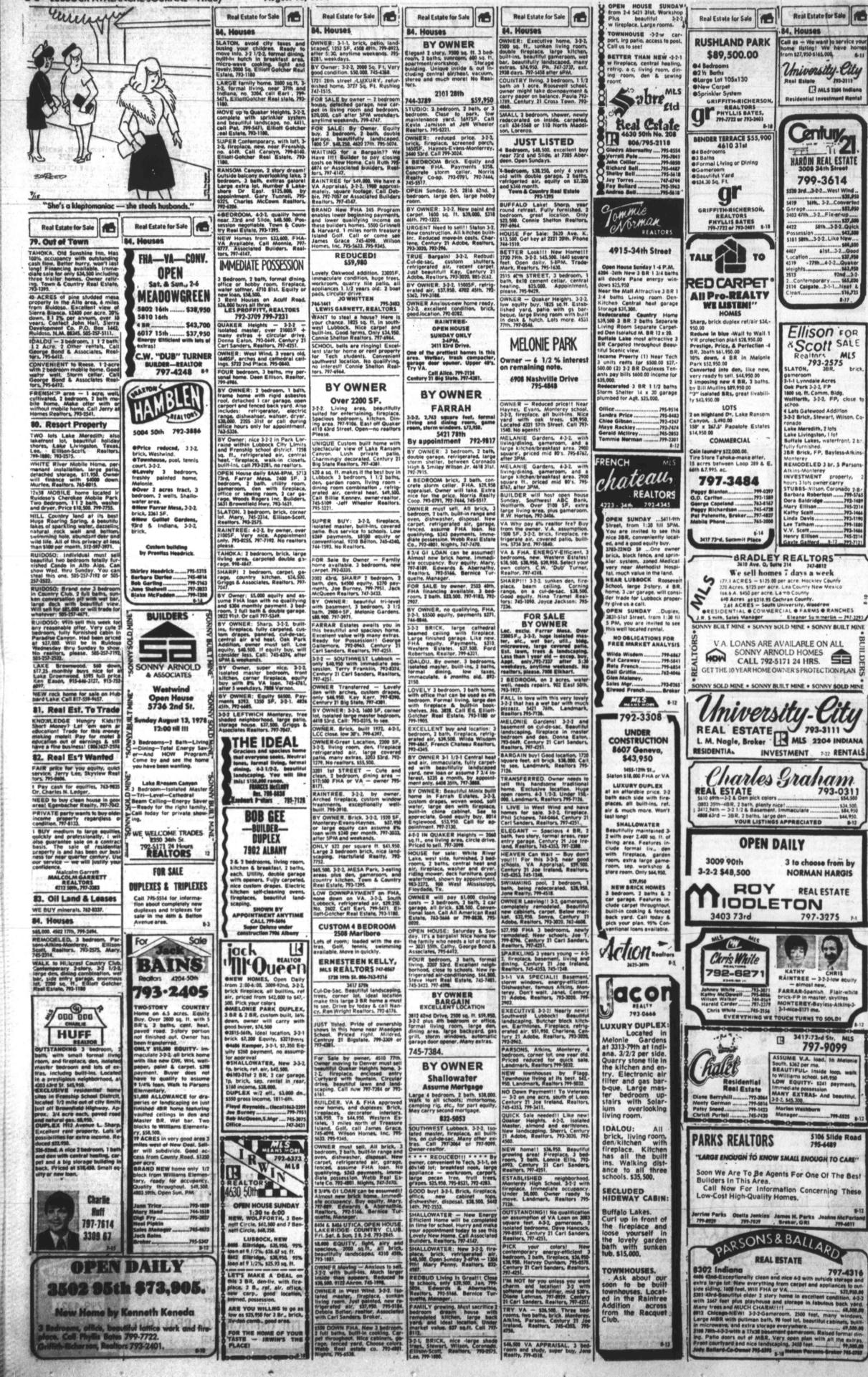
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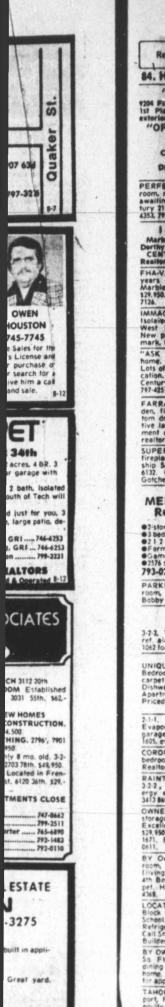
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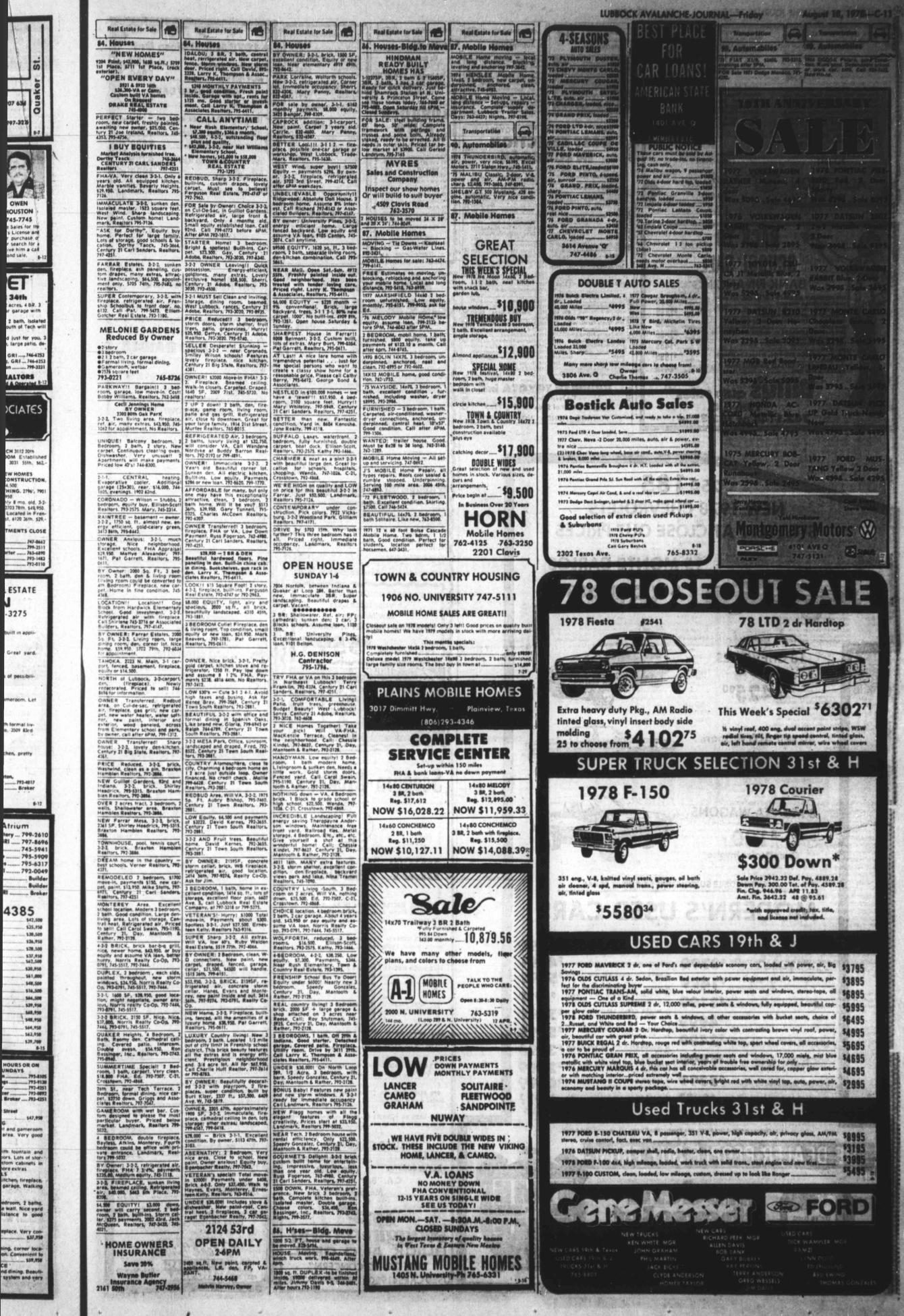
















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Soviets Were Prepared To Halt Czech Uprising

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ten years ago Sunday, Warsaw Pact forces marched into Czechoslovakia to sh the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive of the Czech Communist leadership. From Geneva, ere he is based, an Associated Preis reporter who covered most of the Prague Spring and its att-nath wrote this reconstruction based on documents, top-level eyewitness accounts, and his own ollections. He was unable to revisit the scene this month. Prague authorities, without stating a son, declined his request for a visa.)

By HANNS NEUERBOURG **Associated Press Writer**

In Czechoslovakia, 10 years ago, the crisis seemed over.

True, there had been jeers at East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, a key opponent of Prague's concept of "socialism with a human face."

But at the end of the all-day summit meeting at Bratislava on Aug. 3, 1968, Leonid Brezhnev had bearhugged Alexander Dubcek, the reformist Czech Communist Party chief, as "Dear Comrade Sasha."

And the joint communique spoke no longer of a counter-revolutionary-threat in Ezechoslovakia. It pledged signers to respect "equality, sovereignty, national independence and territorial integrity."

It also, however, spoke of a "joint international duty" to protect socialist achievements - a phrase not clearly appreciated then.

"You can now calmly leave for Switzerland," Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek told me. He, too, left on a holiday. It ended brutally.

Moscow, as it turned out later, had prepared months before to use force, if necessary, against the Prague reformers whose liberal ideas had struck a responsive chord among the "New Left" in the West but also threatened to stir new restiveness in the Soviet bloc.

Lcgistics had been prepared as early as June by thousands of Soviet signal troops and other expert units, who were in Czechoslovakia for Warsaw Pact 'staff maneuvers'' that went three weeks over schedule.

New Soviet "maneuvers" began on the border Aug. 11, but few Czechs worried. Two days earlier, they had welcomed Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito, the maverick Communist, on a euphoria-tilled visit.

On Aug, 17, civilian-clad specialists of the Soviet military intelligence arrived in.Prague aboard a special Aeroflot airliner to make contact with pro-Moscow Czech agents

In Moscow, the party central committee had given the order to march.

Then, shortly before 11 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20, some 200,000 Soviet, East German, Bulgarian, Polish and Hungarian soldiers supported by massive armor crossed into Czechoslovakia at almost 20 border points.

An Antonov-24 pathfinder plane had landed at Prague's Ruzyne Airport with electronic gear to direct transports. They arrived regularly after midnight, spilling out light armor and elite airborne units.

The Czechoslovak party presidium, meeting with Dubcek in Communist headquarters, received the first word shortly before midnight through a telephone call from Defense Minister Martin Dzur.

"So they have done it and they could do this to me," said Dubcek, according to a close adviser, Party Secretary Zdenek Mlynar.

After things calmed down somewhat, the leaders drew up a proclamation for broadcast over Prague radio, branding the invasion as incompatible "with the principles of international law. But, it added, armed resistance was "now impossible."

Prague residents, jolted awake by the transports' roar, were stunned listeners. At the CTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, director General Miroslav Sulek tried in vain to have his staff move a statement that the armies were answering a request from a "revolutionary workers and peasants government" that purportedly had just replaced the reformist regime.

Meanwhile, the streets had begun to come alive with flag-waving people, and police cars, their sirens shrieking,

Shortly before dawn, red-bereted paratroops of the Red Army's "Tamansker" elite division drove up in three armored vehicles at party headquarters. surrounded the building and rushed upstairs, guns ready. A black Soviet Embassy Volga sedan had shown them the way.

"Suddenly, the door of Dubcek's office was thrust open," Mlynar relates. "About eight soldiers and officers burst into the room and took position around the large table. All were armed with submachine guns which they pointed at our necks. Behind them came two senior officers, one of them a colonel, so short that he seemed almost a midget. But he had a lot of medals.

"He announced that we were under his 'protection.' Someone, I believe Dubcek, wanted to say something. But the dwarfish colonel shouted, 'Sit still, do not speak Czech."

For almost five hours, Dubcek and other party leaders were held at gun-

point before being hauled off by plainclothes security agents. In the hillside presidential palace, also surrounded by Soviet troops, another group of Moscow emissaries tried in vain to talk President Ludvik Svoboda, a 73-year-old "Hero of the Soviet Union," into signing a prepared document listing a Kremlin-backed government.

So the plan to legalize the invasion by claiming it followed a request from government leaders - a version also maintained by Moscow at the United Nations Security Council - had blatantly misfired.

Ten years later, there was no full explanation why the Soviets had so misread the situation they would find in Prague.

The Soviets also seemed unprepared for the welcome they got from a people united in cold fury and despair. Clandestine television and radio transmitters took the place of silenced stations. Seas of humanity engulfed Soviet tanks that youths painted with swastikas.

But except for a few cases of soldiers losing their cool in the face of hostile crowds, outbursts of violence were rare. "Don't provide the occupiers with pretexts," police loudspeaker cars warned. The total death toll was estimated at well below 100.

Passive resistance made the country a labyrinth in which Soviets lost their way. Road signs were ripped off, street and house number plates removed. Soldiers could not find food, cigarettes or water-

Hundreds of young men and women practiced the Russian and Marxist dialectic they had learned in school on wide-eyed Red Army men - who were prepared for combat but not for explaining why they came. With demoralization widespread, several units were exchanged overnight.

Svoboda, meanwhile, got Soviet agreement on a top level meeting in the Kremlin. But when Dubcek and other party leaders joined him, they were told the alternative to "compromise" was a bloodbath. After lengthy discussions and a "sedative" injection - Dubcek signed a protocol consenting to "temporary" stationing of Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia until "normalization" of the situation.

It was the death sentence for the Prague Spring.

Commodity Futures Commission Bill In Conference Committee

By SONJA HILLGREN WASHINGTON (UPI) - A measure to bread require tighter reporting of export grain sales has been dropped by House and Senate conferees from a bill to extend the life of the Commodity Futures Trading

The conferees agreed Thursday to extend the life of the commission for four vears.

Smith, D-Iowa, was attached to the bill by a 273-125 vote during House debate of the CFTC bill, over objections and to the surprise of the House Agriculture Com-

The Senate bill had no comparable provision. All House and Senate conferees agreed to drop the measure, basically because Smith's proposed reporting system would duplicate an existing system at the Agriculture Department.

The conferees saw no need for CFTC to get involved in export sales reporting.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland wrote a strong letter to the conferees in opposition to the amendment in which he said the Agriculture Department 'recognizes the need to improve our current system.

He noted that he has created a one-year advisory committee to recommend changes in the current system, which was created after the 1972 Russian wheat deal which caught the nation off guard.

The current system requires that grain sales in excess of 100,000 metric tons be released to the public by 3:30 p.m. on the next business day after the sale is made. In addition to the quantity and country

whose members are affected strongly by market conditions of wheat used to make

The bakery industry says that processors and producers are harmed economically by lack of knowledge of American grain sales which are channeled through foreign affiliates. The industry also argues that better export data will enable markets to reflect supply and demand.

Bergland addresed that argument in his letter to the conferees. He said the purpose of an effective reporting system clearly is not to forecast world demand for agricultural commodities."

He said the purpose should be to provide producers, the grain trade and the public with time information on export contracts, expecially large transactions which produce shifts in the market.

The bakers also suceeded in attaching a similar amendment - which would have beefed up the Agriculture Department's reporting system, rather than instituting a new system at CFTC - to a pending agricultural trade expansion measure. That amendment, sponsored by Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, was agreed to in a House agriculture subcommittee, but rejected in the full committee.

Reporters Tour Vatican In Advance Of Conclave

By HUGH MULLIGAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Vatican officials showed some 60 journalists the smokestack that will announce the election of the new pope and inadvertently locked them inside a courtyard of the conclave area when a key broke in a three-centuryold lock.

"S'e' rotto" - "It's broken," a policeman moaned, stroking his long mustache in great distress, as TV crews and photographers waited impatiently outside a massive grilled iron gate to be admitted to a lookout spot atop Bernini's huge columns embracing St. Peter's Square.

In the courtyard of the Maresciallo be-

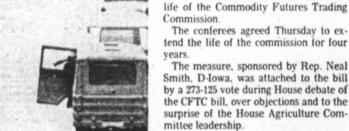
low, the workmen were unloading lumber and plywood partitions for the cubicles that will house the 111 cardinals who will be locked inside the Borgia apartments and the adjoining Sistine Chapel for the electoral conclave. It begins Aug. 25

After 15 minutes or so, a fireman raced up the narrow alleys of Sixtus V's vast palace in his little car and delivered a new key, which worked when the remnants of the old one were extracted from the creaking lock.

Shown at last to their vantage point among Bernini's 140 hermic-sized statues of doctors and martyrs of the church. the press contingent could see the slender ooded iron smokestack projecting like a Fourth of July Roman candle halfway up the slanted tile roof of the Sistine Chapel. The curious crowds in the square looked up in surprise to see these dwarfs suddenly swarming among the giants, but no one cried "Fumo! Fumo!" as they will when each set of ballots is burned and white or black smoke issues from the portentous funnel. Black smoke will mean no one has been elected, and white will mean the Roman Catholic Church has a new pope. This time chemical additives, in canisters painted white and black, will be used to be sure there is no confusion, and a test of both colors was scheduled today. During the 1958 conclave, the black smoke after one ballot was grayish white. thousands in the square shouted "Viva il papa!" and the Vatican Radio reported the pope had been elected. But Cardinal Angelo Roncalli didn't become John XXIII for two more days. This time there are other problems. The construction work has been slow starting because most of Rome's skilled carpenters were taking advantage of their union's liberal August holiday provisions.

TANKS IN PRAGUE - This column of Soviet tanks was lined ers had returned from negotiations with the Russians, and a up on a Prague, Czechoslovakia, side street near the Old Town Czech took this daily view from his apartment window. (AP uare, almost ten years ago, on Aug. 28, 1968. The Czech lead-Laserphoto)





A DECADE AFTER THE PRAGUE SPRING - Former Czech Premier Alexander Dubcek walked to his job in the Slovakian Forestry Administration in Bratislavia early this month, in this photo taken by John Myhre of Oslo, Norway, for Dubcek regime. (AP Laserphoto)

the newspaper "Aftenposten." Dubcek was premier 10 years ago when troops of the Warsaw pact marched into Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" drive to liberalization of the

Pilot Attempting Polar Flight

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Hours after three Americans completed the first trans-Atlantic flight in a balloon, a West German test pilot was trying for another airborne first - a single-engine plane flight over the North Pole.

Dieter Schmitt of Heidelberg took off today from Anchorage International Airport at 4:01 a.m. EDT on a 5,000-mile flight to Munich.

An hour after takeoff, he requested and

received permission to drop from his planned altitude of 10,000 feet to 9,000 once he is over the Arctic Ocean.

His specially equipped Beechcraft Bonanza, which usually carries six hours of fuel, is carrying 32 hours of fuel for the trans-polar flight.

"Normally the plane would hold 80 gallons in the wings. I will take an additional 300 gallons in the cabin," Schmitt said Thursday.

Settlements Dedicated

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Two more Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River have been dedicated. But the settlers and Israeli officials say they are not new, apparently hoping to blunt criticism that the outposts are obstacles to Mideast peace.

The settlements - Tapuah and Tel Haris, five miles apart on the Samarian Hills, 20 miles north of Jerusalem were dedicated Thursday. Israeli officials and settlers said the set-

tlements had been approved by the government in January.

Previous announcements of new settleents planned for land captured in the 1967 Mideast war have drawn sharp dennciations from Arab capitals and Wash-

"I hope people will understand that this is not politically important, because the government decided long ago to set-tle here," an 18-year-old, who would identify herself only as Rivka, told a re-

porter at Tapuah.

"This is not a move against the Camp David summit. We are moving in now because houses weren't ready for us before," said another woman who declined to be identified.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet, with President Carter at Camp David, Md., Sept. 5 in an effort to revive the stalled peace talks.

Begin has submitted a peace plan that calls for Jewish settlements to remain on the West Bank. Egypt has rejected the plan, and demanded that the settlements be dismantled. Israeli officials say the settlement issue will be the starting point for the Camp David talks. Israel contends that it must control the

West Bank for security reasons. They have offered limited self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs in the region and in the Gaza Strip, but with a continued Israeli military presence.

"Staying awake will not be difficult because I will have so many things to do,' said the 54-year-old flier. "I will barely have time to drink my milk. I don't drink coffee. It's not good. No pills - they are dangerous.

Schmitt has equipped his plane with special navigational equipment - a freegyro compass and an astro-compass - to counteract the strong magnetic pull of the pole.

Schmitt, a lieutenant colonel in the West German Air Force Reserves, also is a professional test pilot and evaluates aircraft performance for several European magazines.

The American Lindbergh Foundation presented Schmitt with the Lindbergh Memorial Flight Award in June for a 26hour nonstop flight from New York to Munich.

"This is the same plane I used on that flight, except I now have a different tail," Schmitt said.

During his flight, Schmitt hopes to set new records for mileage and speed in a single-engine aircraft.

Schmitt originally planned to take off Wednesday, but low clouds and icing conditions threatened to complicate the flight.

"The plane is very heavy, loaded with fuel. When a plane is that heavy, it can't climb ar.d is very vulnerable to turbul-ence," said Ted Fathauer of the National Weather Service, who worked with Schmitt and his associates on flight preparations

of destination. Smith's measure would have required more information: the name of the firm involved and the price. Bergland said Smith's amendment would have required the information be made available in 72 hours, compared with the less than 24-hour period of the current system.

Smith, who was not a conferee but was invited to the deliberations, proposed a compromise that would narrow his bill to apply to large sales of wheat, corn and soybeans, but the conferees were not interested.

"Their system does not get to our main problem," said Smith, who said the system includes a large loophole because foreign grain purchases made from foreign affiliates of American grain companies are not reported to the Agriculture Department.

"It's the best insurance we can have against another grain scandal," said Smith.

Gary Seevers, vice chairman of the commission, told the conferees the CFTC was not eager to have the reporting responsibility, "I believe we should wait for this study," he said.

As for studies, Smith replied, "That's what they've been doing for five years."

A GAO study and at least two internal Agriculture Department evaluations have criticized the existing reporting system. Smith also disagreed with an argument by Bergland and others that requiring

public disclosure of sales arrangements would scare away foreign buyers and hurt export sales. In his letter, Bergland said that the ad-

visory committee "has been directed to review this issue carefully and to balance it with the producer's need to know current market conditions.

He said, "The United States is the only major exporter which now makes sales information public."

Smith's amendment was sought primarily by the American Bakers Association,

Energy Department Inspecting Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government inspectors are looking for service stations that fail to post federal ceiling prices of gasoline on the pumps as required by law.

The Department of Energy said Wednesday it is making the inspections because spot checks earlier this summer found that three out of every four stations visited failed to post ceiling prices. William L. Webb, spokesman for the Economic Regulatory Administration,

said the department does not have the manpower to inspect each of the na-tion's 170,000 service stations but will be conducting spot checks and enforcing the regulation

'No Politicking' For Papacy, **Says Cardinal**

ROME (UPI) - Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit says there has been no politicking on behalf of specific candidates for election as the next Roman Catolic pope. After spending a week with his fellow

princes of the church, Dearden said Thursday he has yet to discuss any specific candidates for election in the forthcoming conclave.

Dearden, 70, said there have been discussions of the issues and problems facing the church, and an attempt to define the kind of man needed to deal with them.

Referring to Villa Stritch, the American clergy residence where he and five other U.S. cardinals are saying, Dearden said, "We meet here for dinner every day and we have never discussed candidates.

Dearden said it is a mistake to liken the conclave, which will be attended by up to 111 cardinals, to a secular election. "It is a religious process, and I think

this will become clearer the closer we get to the date," he said.

The conclave will begin next Friday. Dearden said he has no idea how long it will last

"Less than 10 percent of us have ever been in a conclave before," he said. 'Most of us are beginners.'

Over the course of many regional meetings and bishops' synods in Rome, Dearden said, the cardinals have been able to form a good picture of the state of the church, enabling them to make an informed choice in the conclave.

"There are certain qualities that would be looked for at any time. We will be looking for a man of faith, a man of the church and a man of deep spirituali-ty with qualities of leadership," he said. "He would need vision broadened by experience and have a clear sense of the universality of the church.

Whoever is elected pope, Dearden pre-dicted, there will be "no going back" on reforms put into effect by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI.

Dearden said the next pope would face several sensitive issues, chief among them the "strong tensions" existing be-tween church and government in several countries and the "internal stresses and strains caused by those who think the church is moving too fast and others

who think it is moving too slowly." The Detroit archbishop said the new pope must be sensitive to these feelings and strive to preserve church unity.

Then there is the matter of the "vasi da notte" - the night vases or chamber pots, known in the Roman vernacular as gli Zi Peppe," or Uncle Joes.

Since most of the shops that sell such items are closed for the midsummer holiday. Vatican officials have had to scour local convents, monasteries and pilgrim guest houses to get sufficient crockery to attend to the 111 cardinals' needs.

Along with the lumber and kegs of nails being carried into the Borgia apartments. the nuns of the Order of St. Martha could be seen carrying pots and pans up the stone staircase to the communal dining room.

It's an old Vatican joke that recent conclaves lasted only a few days because the good old nuns, after a life of poverty and fasting, "don't know how to use oil and are ignorant of the joys of butter."

Group Says Health Records Bill Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group says administration foot-dragging is delaying a bill that would give patients ready access to their medical records at doctor's offices and hospitals.

In response to the charge Thursday by the Ralph Nader-affiliated Health Research Group, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Wel-fare, said administration officials "share your goals of getting as much informa-tion as possible to the American public about their medical care." But he said the medical proposal is included among privacy policies now being reviewed by the White House.

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who held the first-round lead Thursday, ong-shot club pro only one stroke out of top spot in the \$300,000 Westchester looked at some of those chasing his 6-un-Golf Classic, looked toward the weekend der-par 65 and observed: "As far as I'm and decided his chances were, "realisticoncerned, there's 149 Jack Nicklauses' back there.

'But, if it got down to the last nine holes or so and Jack Nicklaus was stalking me-or anybody else for that matter -we'd get a little nervous."

And Jack Nicklaus was in position. The game's greatest player, winner of the British Open and three American ti-

tles this year, was only two shots back at 67 That was 4-under-par on the tight, hilly, weather-damaged 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course. And it could have

been better. Nicklaus was 5 under par for the first 10 holes, then slipped a bit. He had to oneputt the 11th and 12th holes to save par and bogeyed the 13th, taking 3 from the rough just over the green.

"I played well, hit the ball well," Nicklaus said. "I just didn't get the ball close enough to the hole on the back nine to shoot a number.'

He shared third place with Don January, Rex Caldwell, Ed Sabo, Alan Pate and Jay Haas, the winner of the San Diego Open earlier this season. All were at 67 on the short course that often produces some of the lowest scores on the PGA Tour.

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two strokes behind the leader Barry Jaeckel, who finished with drive on the 17th tee during the opening round of the Westches-ter Classic Thursday. Nicklaus finished with a 4-under-par 67. 4 65. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tarkenton Ready To Tackle Miami

first preseason victory after two defeats.

By The Associated Press Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says he's happy that Minnesota quarter-back Fran Tarkenton has recovered from a broken leg. But he isn't too thrilled about seeing Tarkenton call the plays against his team.

The Vikings veteran will test his leg against the Dolphins in a nationally tele-vised preseason game tonight for the first time since he broke it last November

"I'm glad to see that he's healthy again," Shula said of Tarkenton. "Otherwise, no, I'm never happy to face Tarkenton."

The 38-year-old scrambler, entering his 17th season, will be trying to come back from the first disabling injury of his career. Miami's defensive tackle Bob Baumhower will also see action for the first

time since a knee injury in a Dolphins' training session in May forced him to undergo surgery.

"It seems to be holding up real well," Shula said of Baumhower's knee. 'We'll give him some time. Then a little more the following week, which should

get him ready for the opening of the season." In the only other National Football League preseason game tonight, the Balti-more Colts will entertain the Washington Redskins.

In a Thursday night game, the Los Angeles Rams, under new head Coach Ray Malavasi, won their first preseason contest with a 26-7 triumph over the Seattle Seahawks.

Lawrence McCutcheon scored on a 4-yard run and rookie Frank Corral booted three field goals as the Rams handed Seattle its first preseason defeat. Rod Per-ry intercepted a Jim Zorn pass and scampered 22 yards for Los Angeles' other touchdwon.

Seattle, which hadn't allowed a touchdown in two previous victories, got its only score on Sherman Smith's 13-yard run late in the first half. Also making his preseason debut tonight is Washington's Billy Kilmer, fresh

from signing a new two-year \$500,000 contract.

Kilmer, entering his 16th season, had been nursing an arm injury and will direct about 30 plays before giving way to Joe Theismann. Bert Jones will direct the Colts for the first half, who will be shoot

two events and in the semifinals of a jor mixed doubles. third today in the last day's action in the junior portion of the Lubbock Closed Tournament. Miss Mires will face Christy Gruber in the finals of the girls' 14 singles and will team with Amy Irons against Louise McNamara and Cindy McKee in the finals of the girls' 14 doubles. She will also play alongside Chuck She Will also play alongside Chuck BOYS 12 SINGLES Semifinals - Chris Rodgers def. Mark McKee 6-3, 6-1; Robert Rutledge def. J.P. Sadler 6-2, 6-4. BOYS 12 DOUBLES Semifinals - Robert Rutledge-Brandon Kastman def. Mithran Jayaseelan-J.P. Sadler 7-5, 6-7, 6-47; Chris Rodgers-Mark McKee def. Kenneth Harding-Scott Tipkin 6-0, 6-1. GiRLS 12 SINGLES Semifinals - Lisa Teeter def. Carmine Rolas 6-1, 6-3; Chris Wassel def. Linda Howard 6-2, 6-0. GIRLS 12 DUBLES Semifinals - Lisa Teeter-Chris Wassel def. Deb-Semifinals - Lisa Teeter-Chris Wassel def. Deb-le Carland-Jennie Dalton 64, 61; Cindy Rojas-armine Rojas def. Louise Taylor-Linda Howard 6-2, 5-7, 9-7. 2 57, 57, BOYS 14 SINGLES Semifinals — Ricky Denim def. Greg Miller 7-6, 6-2; Chuck Rogers def. Jimmy Burkholder 6-2, 6-4, BOYS 14 DOUBLES

by Milton Adams)

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STRETCHING-Leigh Mires stretches for an overhand shot during her mixed doubles

match in the Lubbock Closed Tennis Tournament, now under way at the Municipal

Tennis Center. Miss Mires was in the position today of winning three titles in the tournament. The junior portion of the county championships wind up today. (Staff Photo

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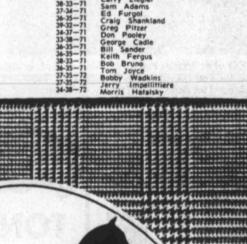
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Sound Advice: Don't Try To Upstage Boss By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent

There was something a little sad yet starkly prophetic in the release of George "Go Go" Allen as coach of the Los Angeles Rams almost before he had put all those football "x's" and "o's" on the blackboard.

It marks the beginning of the end of the imperial pro football coach and major league baseball manager.

These are different times. There appears no place in the now highly commercialized and coldly businesslike world of big time sports either for the "Rah -Rah-Die for Dear Old Moneybags" syndrome, represented by the intent, thumb-licking Allen or the whip-cracking martinet, glorified by the late Vince Lombardi.

Today's successful taskmaster must walk a hazardous tightrope. He must be realistic, laconic and always have his suitcases packed. He must accept the fact that the modern professional athlete is not a schoolboy to be aroused by pep meetings and inspirational gimmickry nor marched to a fixed beat like a Marine Corps rookie.

Today's sports figure makes more money than his bank president. He comes to work in a striped, vested suit, carrying a brief case and often accompanied by a lawyer or agent. He changes clothes quietly, does his job, dresses and goes his



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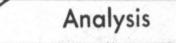
GEORGE ALLEN

He needs no artificial stimulant. He is motivated by personal pride. If you throw all these individual ingredients together and don't stir too vigorously. maybe you can survive as a field general.

But there must be added insurance: don't try to upstage the boss.

There is some similarity in the cases of the Rams' George Allen and the New York Yankees' Billy Martin, although the two men are quite different in substance and style.

Allen, like Martin, had little regard for the high chain of command-in his first stint with the Rams in the mid-1960s, later with the Washington Redskins



and again back this year with the Rams. He had to do it his way, in utter contempt of whose toes he happened to tread on - whether they belong to Edward Bennett Williams, Don Klosterman or Carroll Rosenbloom.

It's hard to excuse Rosenbloom. He knew the nature of the man when he hired him. George left a swath a mile wide with his arbitrary buying, trading and maneuvering of talent, first bankrupting the Redskins' draft pool for the sake of immediacy and threatening to do the same at Los Angeles

He proved to be a sound coach who produced results, but his rather sophomoric Knute Rockne exhortations and pep rallies alienated some of his more mature pupils and he never ceased invading the province of his superiors.

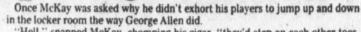
This also is Billy Martin's Achilles heel. Owner George Steinbrenner realizes he has hired a fiesty, arrogant gutter fighter with a self-destruct complex. But he is willing to overlook these faults for scrappiness and Yankee loyalty

Vern Rapp, an excellent manager in the minors where he dealt with impressionable kids, fell into the tender trap when he moved up to the St. Louis Cardinals. A strict disciplinarian with a fetish for locker room rhetoric and a distaste for excess hair and a free spirit, he found it hard to relate. Result: a managerial change

Now, as we're getting into the football season, critics will be carefully scrutinizing the behavior of Bud Wilkinson, a giant as the head football coach at Oklahoma who comes back after a 15-year lapse to take over the pro St. Louis Cardinals.

As a rule, college coaches haven't had notable success in such transition. Chuck Fairbanks at New England has fared best. Dan Devine succumbed to the Lombardi legend at Green Bay. Lou Holtz left the Jets in haste to go to Arkansas. Don Corvell lost out with the Cards. Tommy Prothro is hanging on at San Diego.

Don't worry about Wilkinson. Like John McKay at Tampa Bay, he brings a professional outlook into the NFL. He's solid and realistic. He will be content to be a "chairman of the board."



"Hell," snapped McKay, chomping his cigar, "they'd step on each other toes - somebody would get hurt.



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SEATTLE (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams have begun to climb out of the grave they were digging for themselves under George Allen.

"We all very much wanted to play well for Ray." said quarterback Pat Haden of the Rams' new head coach. Ray Malavasi. "We didn't want him to get the axe.

Malavasi. Los Angeles' offensive line coach who took over last Sunday when team owner Carroll Rosenbloom fired Allen as head coach after only two games in the job, guided the Rams to a 26-7 National Football League preseason victory Thursday night over Seattle before 63,235 fans, a record crowd for a Seahawks home game.

"I wasn't happy about the circumstances when I got the job. I don't like to see anybody get fired." Malavasi said.

"We've got some people who want to win and a fine coaching staff. I thought we played real well," he said.

The Rams dominated the game from the outset for their first exhibition victory. In losses to New England and San Diego, Los Angeles had scored a total of

Running back Lawrence McCutcheon, who sat out the final three periods with a thigh bruise, staked Los Angeles to a 7-0 lead with a 4-yard TD run with 8:57 left in the first period. Cullen Bryant's 42yard punt return set up the five-play, 25vard drive.

Pat Thomas' 16-yard return to the Seattle 26 with an interception of a Jim Zorn pass set up the first of three field goals by rookie placekicker Frank Corral, a 29varder that gave Los Angeles a 10-0 lead late in the first period. Corral, from UCLA, added kicks of 23 and 39 yards in the second period for a 16-7 Rams halftime lead.

Los Angeles, which was penalized 14 times for 135 yards, virtually wrapped up the victory on the first play of the second half when Zorn, who was intercepted four times, threw a screen pass to David Sims. Sims juggled the ball, which plopped into the hands of Rams cornerback Rod Perry, who raced 22 yards for the score

The Rams' final score came on Rafael Septien's 49-yard field goal with 1:03 left to play following an interception by line-Bob Brudzinski The Seahawks who committed six turnovers, got their only score on running back Sherman Smith's 13-yard run late in the second period.





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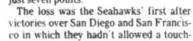
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down. "I'm glad it's over. We didn't play very well," said Seattle Coach Jack Patera. We played like the Rams did their last

two games-flat. Herrera Squabbles **Over Seattle Pact**

SEATTLE (AP) - The agent for Efren Herrera suggested Thursday that the Seattle Seahawks trade the placekicker after negotiations for a new contract broke down

"It's evident we're not going to get together," said agent Bucky Woy of Dallas. "In the best interests of the Seahawks and Herrera, they ought to be talking about a trade.

John Thompson, Seahawks general manager, said "it's not our intention to trade him." Herrera was acquired in a Monday trade with the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice.

We'd like to have him play here." Thompson said. "We're still confident and hopeful we'll be able to sign him to a new contract.

Herrera. 26. is entering his fourth National Football League season. He failed to reach agreement with the Cowboys on a new contract and is now in his option year. He was asking \$80,000 from the Cowboys, double his 1977 contract.

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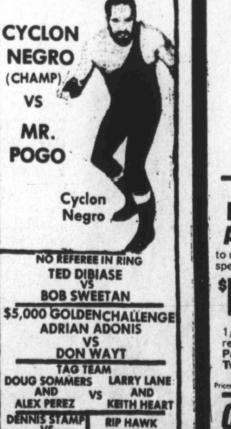
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FIRST TEST-Los Angeles Rams' new head coach, Ray Malavasi, looks on as his team battle the Seahawks in Seattle Thursday night. In his first game as head coach, Malavasi directed the Rams to a 26-7 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

LUBBOCK HOUSTON (AP) - Ray Alborn, the FAIR new Rice University football coach, be-PARK gan preparations Thursday for the Southwest Conference season with a squad of Two players were missing. Alborn said TONIGHT defensive tackle Don Shook is ineligible because of grades but will reapply for admission in the spring semester. Bernie FRI. AUG. 18TH 8:30 P.M. NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER INTERNATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CYCLON NEGRO (CHAMP) VS 34th at FLINT — 797-3365 MR. POGO



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By The Associated Press Minnesota Vikings President Max Winter revealed Thursday that he has been approached by officials from the Los Angeles Coliseum about the possibility of moving the Vikings there when the Rams leave for Anaheim in 1980. But Winter said he does not wish to move and that the chances are slim unless

the Twin Cities area does not come up with a "suitable stadium."

Winter was angered when one member of the stadium commission charged with selecting the type and site of a new facility for the area said he favored a no-frills, "New England-type stadium."

"It troubles you when a member of the stadium commission announces that he will vote only for a certain type stadium," said Winter. "The people who are expected to be the primary tenants for a new stadium-the Minnesota Twins, the Minnesota Kicks, the Univesity of Minnesota and the Vikings-have never been consulted as to their preferences." Los Angeles Coliseum Commission President William Robertson said four

owners of National Football League teams have expressed interest in moving to Los Angeles. He confirmed that he talked to Winter, but would not identify the other three teams.

"I'm skeptical...because I know it's not beyond the realm of possibility that some of them (the owners) might be using us for bargaining leveage to improve. their local situation." said Robertson.

Winter, however, said he hadn't given any thought to relocating the Vikings until he was sounded out by Robertson.

"I never entertained the invitation of the L.A. commission until this member of the stadium commission acted in a most unresponsible manner," said Winter, who indicated that he would like a domed facility.

"I was approached by Bill Robertson and, at his request, I did go to Los Angeles to see what was available firsthand. I did visit with Carroll Rosenbloom (Rams' owner).'

Robertson said he planned further discussions with Winter and said he would be overjoyed to have the Vikings as a tenant.

"Los Angeles County would love having the Vikings to root for, but right now the commission isn't going off the deep end," he said.

The Minnesota Legislature has allocated up to \$55 million for a new domed stadium to be built in the Twin Cities, but many commission members feel that figure isn't enough. The commission will decide Dec. 1 on the type and site of the new stadium, if any, to be built.

DALLAS (AP)-The Dallas Cowboys id not capture every trophy under the er Staubach and halfback Tony Dorsett. did not capture every trophy under the National Football League sun last year.

The World Champions failed miserably in an August showing against the Houston Oilers, thereby losing the Governor's Cup. known to some as the Ralph Neely Memorial Trophy, 23-14 in the Astrodome.

The Oilers could claim all year they were the best team in Texas. While that claim takes a stretch of the imagination, it's no secret that Saturday's Oiler-Cowboy preseason clash in Texas Stadium ranks several notches above your ordinary run-of-the-mill exhibition.

First of all, both Coach Bum Phillips of Houston and Coach Tom Landry of Dallas are hurrying to mold their teams for the Sept. 3-4 NFL openers as the season expands to 16 league games.

Secondly, the Cowboy and Otler front offices still remember the squabble over the now-retired offensive tackle Neely, who signed with both clubs and eventually stayed with the Cowboys. Dallas had to pay compensation to Houston which included the promise to visit the Astrodome for annual exhibitions.

have always been heated. The Cowboys are 2-0 in the regular season against the Oilers

The "Texas Professional Champion ship" usually draws a sellout crowd and Saturday's 8 p.m. game is no exception. The 65,000 seats were sold out earlier this week

Homegrown Earl Campbell, the Texas Heisman Trophy winner, is a big draw for the Oilers while the Cowboys have

Phillips and Landry plan to play their regulars at least three quarters.

Cowboys Lack 'Govern

Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, who suffered a thigh muscle pull last week, has made a rapid recovery and will play most of the gar Phillips said he will make a check with

doctors on Saturday, adding "I'm glad Dau feels better and I'm for whatever

gets him well." The Oiler coach downplays the rivalry,

saying "We don't play for Denver of Dallas. We try to play the best we're c able of playing and let the scorebout take care of itself."

Dallas is 2-0 in exhibition play while Houston is 0-2.

Griffin Brothers Together Again

without seeing a fast receiver. Now, ev-

ery team is going to have two burners on

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Ray Griffin is trying to join more celebrated brother Archie Griffin on the same football team for the third time in their careers.

Both were teammates in high school and at Ohio State University. And now Ray, a rookie, is trying to land a job as a defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Archie, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner ever, already is established as a running back with the National Football League club.

Griffin, a safety in college, has been switched to cornerback. He knows Ohio State graduates have not been very successful at that position in the NFL.

"I can only think of two who had been playing." said the younger Griffin during a break in the Bengals' pre-season training at Wilmington College.

"Neal Colzie, who was as good as any corner in the country when he was in col-

Former Ohio State safeties have done wise for the Chicago Bears and so does

Tournament.

going to the foundation.

6:30 a.m. Saturday.

lack of quality passing in the Big Ten Conference. A cornerback from that Safeties have more responsibilities on running plays so their duties don't differ much during the trasition from college to pro football. league seldom faces top notch receivers and NFL teams do not have time for the learning process to come at their ex-"In college," said a laughing younger Griffin, "you might go a couple of weeks

now and I guess I'm going to stay there.

Sometimes I wonder if I might have

had a better chance to make it in the NFL as a safety." said the 5-foot-9, 195-pound newcomer. "but I'm a cornerback



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PROSPECTUS

Now it's Marv Levy's turn to yank Chiefs out of doldrums after worst season (2-12) in their history and fourth losing campaign in row. They're in pretty sad shape in all departments, but especially porous on defense. Stimulus of new regime and pretty good draft won't turn it around overnight

OFFENSE

Mike Livingston has been showing his stuff for a decade as a Kansas City quarterback, with some occasionally good results. Maybe his supporting cast has dragged him down. The Chiefs will be throwing up a lot of passes, whether by Livingston or alternate QB Tony Adams, because they've got good receivers in Walter White, Larry Brunson, Henry Marshall, Larry Dorsey, Also because their running game is mediocre with a 36-year-old fullback (MacArthur Lane) and unproven Tony Reed as his mate. The offensive line is fairly good, built around center Jack Rudnay. Jan Stenerud, once premier placement kicker, comes off bad year. Rating - C

DEFENSE

The Chiefs are following trend by switching to 3-4 hat ren



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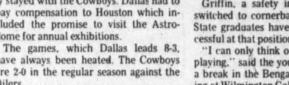
Seahawks have made commendable progress in their two years as an expansion team. Coach Jack Patera has smartly given preference to youngsters, who produced five wins in '77, most ever by a second-year club. The defense, however, threatens to keep Seattle mired below .500 unless rookies progress dramatically.

OFFENSE

Seahawks have shown ability to put points on the board. led by a couple of active young quarterbacks, Jim Zorn and Steve Myer. Southpaw Zorn is No. 1 guy, must curb tendency to throw interceptions. Favorite receiver is young Steve Largent, a Biletnikoff type. Pair of ex-Cowboys, tight end Ron Howard and wide receiver Duke Fergerson, are just now getting the feel of playing regularly. The backs, Sherman Smith and Don Testerman, don't have great speed but have good size. There's lots of competition for jobs on the front line and good mix of vets and kids. Field goals are handled by John Leypoldt strong foot but erratic. Rating - B-

DEFENSE

Tipoff was way Seahawks drafted. Corner back Keith



linebackers, and that corps was wiped out by retirement and trades. Draftee Gary Spani offers best hope for quality. The front wall emphasizes newcomers, too, with Art Still, Sylvester Hicks, the Chiefs' first two picks in the draft. For experience, you've got to look to the secondary, where there are four proven players — corner backs Gary Green and aging Emmitt Thomas, safeties Tim Gray, Gary Barbaro. Latter has been a revelation. Levy in previous NFL stint was special (eams expert and look for him to jack up that department. Rating - C

PREDICTION

On theory that they can't be any worse than they've been, and that ousted coach Paul Wiggin had already laid a foundation for improvement, let's move the Chiefs up a notch to fourth, AFC West.

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Simpson, linebacker Keith Butler, safety Bob Jury all have excellent shots at gaining regular jobs in first year. Steve Niehaus, first player ever drafted by Seattle, is key to front line after being hurt in '77. They need his strength at tackle. Middle linebacker Terry Beeson was rookie surprise last fall and anchors good unit, buttressed by Butler. Simpson will make incumbents Eddie McMillan, Dave Brown hustle for corner jobs. Jury could break in at free safety because of his speed. Herman (Thunder Foot Weaver had O.K. season as punter, and Seahawks special teams are getting stronger. Rating - C+

PREDICTION

The Seahawks maybe are a better team, qualitywise, but their record may not show it this year because they're up against a tough schedule. I see them finishing fifth, AFC West.

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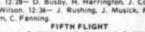
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CAUGHT IN THE SQUEEZE-Texas Rangers' Mike Hargrove backs off just before being taged by Chicago White Sox' third baseman Eric Soderholm. Hargrove was caught in the squeeze between second and third when Ranger teammate Al Oliver hit a hard shot to Soderholm in the first inning. The White Sox beat the Rangers 4-2 Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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DALLAS (Special) - Three teams from West Texas lost Thursday in the sectional Equitable Family Tennis tour-

Bosox Win 8-6 As Angels Falter

By The Associated Press Bobby Grich set a major league record for second basemen with a .995 fielding average in 1973. He tied the record for fewest errors at his position that season, committing five in 940 chances.

There are other such numbers-statistics that make it more puzzling to think that Thursday night, for the second night in a row, a Grich error led to a California Angels loss.

"Obviously, he is having his problems," said California Manager Jim Fregosi after Boston beat his Angels 8-6 and-for the second night in a row-scored the winning runs without a base hit. "Grich has agreed he has to take a rest."

It seems most of the Angels could use a rest. They made three ninth-inning errors Wednesday night and handed the Red Sox a 4-2 triumph. They made two more Thursday, gift-wrapping Boston's 8-6 victory and throwing away a chance to pull even with Kansas City in the American League's West Division title chase.

"We are not playing very sound baseball," said Fregosi. "We are making bad plays and bad pitches.

In the other AL games, Minnesota topped Kansas City 6-5 in 10 innings, Detroit pounded Cleveland 9-5; Chicago bested Texas 4-2 and Milwaukee whipped Toronto 6-0. Two bad plays led to California's down-

fall Thursday night. The Angels led 6-5 when Butch Hobson

walked to open the Boston sixth, then Rick Burleson hit what appeared to be a double play ball to shortstop Dave Chalk.

"I was thinking double play, and Chalk gave me a soft toss," recalled Grich, who anticipated a quick pivot and a relay to first. "I tried to barehand it. When you're one run ahead, it's not the best thing to do

"It's one of the dumbest plays I've ever made."

All hands were safe when the play was muffed, and Jim Rice was walked to load the bases. Hobson tallied on Jack Brohamer's grounder to first, then Ken Brett relieved Tom Griffin.

Brett made one pitch to Bob Bailey and started his motion for a second offering -then, suddenly, stopped.

"Maybe I'm not hitting," said Bailey, a .212 hitter, "but I know a balk when I see one

So, for emphasis, he screamed "Balk" to the home plate umpire, who had seen the same thing. Burleson scored, the Red Sox were ahead for good, and that was that

"When you give a team like Boston four or five outs an inning, it's hard to beat them," said Fregosi. "We scored enough runs to win, but we didn't make the plays.

starter Jim Wright in the third inning and

recorded his fifth victory in as many appearances.

A two-run single by Danny Goodwin had keyed a three-run fifth that had given California a 6-5 lead. Two other Angels runs scored in the third on Joe Rudi's fourth homer in six games.

Tigers 9, Indians 5 Steve Kemp drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a double, carrying Detroit to its 11th victory in 14 games. The Tigers left fielder had been booed Wednesday night when his errors in the field and on the basepaths led to an Indians victory, but his performance Thursday night won back the support of the fans.

Twins 6, Royals 5 Dan Ford's single off Al Hrabosky delivered Bombo Rivera in the 10th inning. carrying Minnesota to its sixth victory in nine games and handing Kansas City its fifth loss in the last seven.

"When Hrabosky goes behind the mound (in his famous "psyche out" routine). I know he's putting on his act, and I'm not going to play his game," said Ford. "I made him wait on me, instead of me waiting on him. Before, when I'd watched him, it had thrown me off. But tonight, I stepped out of the box when he did his thing.

White Sox 4, Rangers 2 Ralph Garr Collected two doubles and a single, drove in a run and scored another to back the combined four-hit pitching of Ken Dravec and Lerrin LaGrow in lifting Chicago over Texas. Toby Harrah's two-run, sixth-inning homer produced the Texas runs:

Al Oliver, challenging for the AL batting title, was held hitless throughout the four-game series and was robbed of hits Thursday night by second baseman Jorge Orta and left fielder Thad Bosley. "It's very disappointing to have what

should be hits turn into outs," said the Texas slugger. "That's the way it's been my whole career. That's why my lifetime batting average is .296 instead of about

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.380. It's very frustrating to know that nobody can hit a ball better, yet there are some guys on paper that are better."

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 0 Don Money cracked two RBI singles and set up another run with a double, backing a five-hitter by Bill Travers and extending Milwaukee's winning streak to five games.

Travers, 8-7, underwent elbow surgery last December and didn't pitch until May 15, but "looks like he's all the way back," according to Brewers Manager George Bamberger.

The left-hander has allowed the Blue Jays just three earned runs in 24 1/3 innings this year. He also shut them out on June 10.





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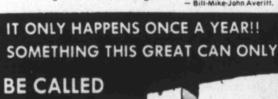
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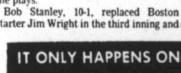
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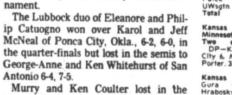
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Stones Loses Bid For Injunction

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dwight Stones has suffered his first setback in a legal battle against the Amateur Athletic Union, losing a bid for an injunction that would restore his amateur status.

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Superior Court Judge George N. Dell refused Thursday to issue a preliminary injunction that would force the AAU to reinstate the high jumper. Stones had asked that his amateur status be restored at least until his suit against the AAU is resolved.

Stones. 24, was suspended by the AAU and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) after he collected \$33.000 in the nationally televised Superstars competition.

LULAC To Host Softball Tourney

Play will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in the LULAC Women's Softball Tournament.

All profits from the tournament will go to the LULAC scholarship fund. Teams will be playing all day Saturday and Sunday in determining the champi-

All games will be played at Mose Hood Park

A former world record holder. Stones could not compete on the European circuit this summer because of the AAU's action.

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His landmark suit challenges the authority of the AAU to determine where money collected by "amateur" athletes goes. A longtime critic of the body which governs most amateur athletics in the United States, Stones turned his earnings from the Superstars over to a profit corporation that has his family as officers. The AAU claims it should have received the money.

Stones, in asking for the injunction, charged that the AAU monopolized track and field competition in violation of California's antitrust act.

But AAU, attorneys argued that the money Stones earned on the Superstars show made him a professional.

The judge said he felt there was not enough justification for a preliminary injunction, and that Stones will have the opportunity to establish his contentions at trial.

Stones and three women track and field stars - Jane Frederick, Francie Larrieu and Kate Schmidt - were all suspended by the AAU because of money they earned in the Superstars. None of the women has challenged the AAU ruling. Peter de Krassel, Stones' attorney, said he will appeal Dell's decision.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ten years ago, a 19-year-old Canadian burst upon the women's golf scene in grand style, capturing the Ladies Professional Golf-

ers' Association championship. Sandra Post beat veteran Kathy Whi-tworth in an 18-hole playoff to win that ti-tle in 1968, proving she should be reckoned with on the tour.

But she didn't win again for 10 years, finally capturing the Dinah Shore-Winners' Circle tourney last April.

Miss Post and Miss Whitworth again are prime rivals, firing three-under-par 69s for the lead going into today's second round of the 72-hole, \$150,000 Lady Stroh's Open at the Dearborn Country Club

Miss Whitworth, a 39-year-old Texan with a remarkable 79 career LPGA tour victories, and Miss Post shot identical nines of 36-33 over the 6,411-yard course.

"My year has been worse than 50-50," Miss Whitworth said. "The worst! I haven't putted well or had my confidence. I don't know what it is.'

But Miss Whitworth, 35th on the season's money winning list with \$18,500, had six birdies in her opening round, along with one bogey and one double bogey. "The birdies are something I haven't

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been seeing much of lately," she suid. Miss Post doesn't have many titles, But she is eighth in money winnings this year with \$62,000.

"I like these big money tournaments," she said. "Isn't that the name of the game?

Miss Post won \$36,000 at the Winners' Circle tourney and would win \$22,500 if she takes this tourney.

The leaders don't have to worry about favorite Nancy Lopez. The star rookie, who has won eight tourneys and \$154.000, withdrew due to a sore shoulder and said she would sit out two weeks.

Meanwhile, popular Jan Stephenson withdrew because of the flu but will be fined \$100 and disqualified for not for-mally notifying officials of her decision. Miss Whitworth and Miss Post owned a one-stroke lead over Sue Roberts and local favorite Sharon Miller. Tied at oneunder 71 were Patty Hayes and Debby

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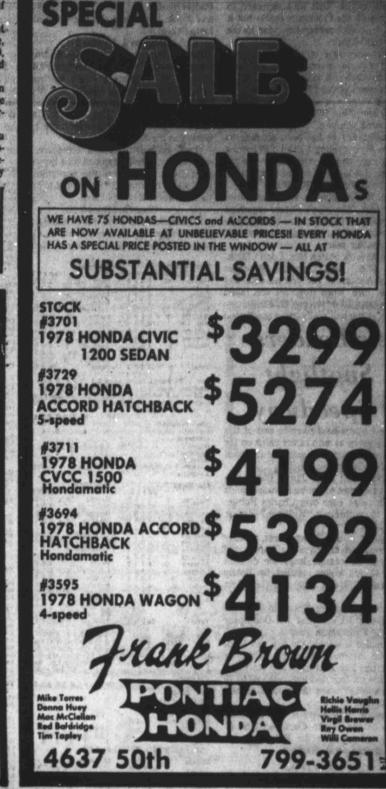
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espite Seaver, Reds Lose 2-0 By The Associated Press It was just like old times for Tom Seav-

er-no runs. For his team, that is. "I pitched for 101/2 years this way," he said

His reference was to his years with the New York Mets, when he generally wasn't blessed with an abundance of offensive support. That isn't supposed to happen with the Cincinnati Reds-but it seems to be happening this year to the classy right-hander.

Seaver only gave up six hits and one earned run in seven innings of work Thursday, but still lost a 2-0 decision to the Chicago Cubs and Rick Reuschel.

"You know you didn't pitch badly," said Seaver, "but you're never really satisfied when you lose."

Actually, Seaver has been pitching as well as ever, posting a solid 2.99 earned run average and 161 strikeouts in 189 2/3 innings. But his 11-12 record does not reflect those impressive statistics.

Reuschel, meanwhile, is having a little better luck. Thursday's victory improved his record to 12-10 with his four-hit performance and third straight victory over the Reds this year.

"We haven't beaten him, I don't think, since 1976," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. The precise date was May 8, 1976, when Reuschel was raked for six hits and seven runs in 31-3 innings "My curve ball really came along good

New Leaders In Spotlight At Speedway

New leaders hold sway in two of the four divisions as auto racers crank up for another two nights of racing at Lubbock Speedway beginning tonight. In the sprint class, James Blessing, a

recent returnee to the racing wars, holds a three-point edge over Charles Bolton, 22 to 19, with Dave "Wolfman" Yeager third at 18.

In street stocks, Ruben Perez, a vastly improved driver since his appearance early in the season, leads the division with 42 1/2 points, trailed by Bobby "Cherokee" Mears at 40 and Gary Artz at 35.

Larry Johnson continues to lead the modified stock car class and Don Spear tops the Volkswagen column.

An added feature at the new dirt track will be intermission bicycle races for youngsters 5 to 15 years of age. Racing is slated in all four divisions, with 60 to 70 cars expected when the green flag falls at 8:30 p.m.

Lubbock Speedway is 3 1/2 miles south of the Traffic Circle on U.S. 87 and is reached via the FM 1585 exit. Here are the point standings:

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1. James Blessing	21
2. Charles Bolton	
3. David Yeager	
4. Don Burgeman	
5. Kenny Stidd	
6. Dick Sheffield	
7. Ben Dodson	
8. Mike Wilson	
9. Don Zahn	41/2
10. Johnny Mount	
MODIFIED STOCK CAR	RS
1. Larry Johnson	691/2
2. Hershel Cook	541/3
3. Bubber DeBusk	
4-5. Charlie Whorton	
4-5. Paul Elliott	

and I had super control with it all day," Reuschel said.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Phila-delphia Phillies 5-2; the San Francisco Giants downed the Montreal Expos 3-0; the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros twice, 5-1 and 3-2; the San Diego Padres routed the New York Mets 9-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 2

Steve Garvey singled and tripled, driv-ing in four runs, as Los Angeles beat Philadelphia to complete a sweep of their three-game series. The Phillies had tied the game 1-1 in the seventh on Ted Sizemore's RBI double. But reliever Tug McGraw gave up a three-run triple to Garvey in the eighth.

"I wanted to drive the ball someplace," said Garvey, who hit the ball on a line to right field. "That was the uppermost thought on my mind. I just wanted to hi the ball where it was pitched.

Giants 3, Expos 0

Ed Halicki fired a four-hitter and Jac Clark slugged his 20th home run of th season to lead San Francisco past Mon

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treal. Halicki, 6-6, fashioned his seventh complete game and fourth shutout in 20 starts this season. Left-hander Ross Grimsley, 14-9, took the loss for Montreal.

After Clark's homer on the first pitch of the fourth inning, the Giants added a pair of runs in the sixth. Clark, Mike Ivie and Willie McCovey stroked consecutive singles to produce one run and Rob Andrews later singled home San Francisco's second run of the inning.

Pirates 5-3, Astros 1-2

Don Robinson drove in two runs and pitched a four-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory, leading Pittsburgh over Houston in the opener of their twi-night doubleheader. Robinson also retired the last 15 batters he faced.

In the second game, Steve Brye drove in two unearned runs with a fourth-in-

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ning double as the Pirates completed a sweep.

Padres 9, Mets 2 Dave Winfield drove in three runs, Ozzie Smith collected three hits and scored three times, and Gaylord Perry notched his 14th victory of the season as San Diego defeated New York.

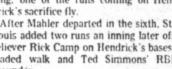
Perry, 14-5, gave up five hits and two runs in six innings before needing relief from Mickey Lolich, who recorded his first save of the season. Juan Berenguer, making his major league debut for the Mets, was rapped solidly and partially caused his own downfall with his wildness. Cardinals 4, Braves 3

George Hendrick knocked in two runs with a sacrifice fly and bases-loaded walk to help St. Louis beat Atlanta. Atlanta left-hander Mickey Mahler, 4-7, had blanked St. Louis on two singles before e Cardinals scored twice in the sixth ining, one of the runs coming on Hen-

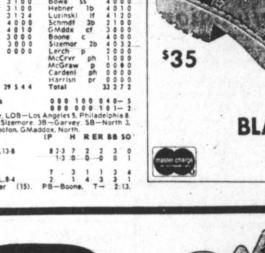
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Mentioned Briefly

GOLF HARRISON, N.Y. - Barry Jaeckel birdled the last two holes for a 6-under-per 65 and the lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Clas-

A single shot back was longshot Jim Albus, who

shot 66. Jack Nicklaus headed a group at 67. DEARBORN, Mich. — Kathy Whitworth and San-dra Post surged into the first-round lead in the s150,000 Lady Sfroh's LPGA tournament at the Dearborn Country Club. Aiss Whitworth and Alss Post shot 3-under-per set.

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They were a stroke in front of Sue Roberts and Sharon Miller. Two other gotters were under par — Patty Hayes and Debby Massey with 1-under 71s. TERMIS CLEVELAND — Second-seeded Dick Stockton beat Tim Wilkison 6-4.7-6 in the second round of the 550.000 International Open Tennis championship. Stockton won a 7-2 tiebruaker to close out the match. John Yuill, a South African, was eliminated by

Stockton won a Pa Hartican, was eliminated by match. John Yuill, a South African, was eliminated by Austrian Peter Feigl, 62, 64, 6-3. Mike Cahill of Meniphis and Mexico's Marcelo Lara each won a set in their match before darkness halted piay. Prior to that, fifth-seeded Brian Teach-er lost to Pascal Portes 74, 6-7, 6-4, seventh-seeded Willem Prinsloo lost to Van Winitsky 6-3, 6-3 and eighth-seeded Ismail El Shafei of Egypt was defeat-ed by Christopher Roger-Vasselin 6-4, 7-6. STOWE, V1. – Eliot Telfsciere beat second-seed-ed Harold Solomon 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tourna-ment.

semifinals of the Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tourna-ment. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the varga. TORONTO – Second-seeded Brian Gottfried beat motion Okker 62, 61 in a third-round men's single match at the Canadian Open tennis championships. This Lewis of New Zealand beat defending the Canadian Open tennis championships. This Lewis of New Zealand beat defending the Canadian Open tennis championships. This Lewis of New Zealand beat defending the Canadian Open tennis championships. This Lewis of New Zealand beat defending the Canadian Open tennis championships. This Lewis of New Zealand beat defending the State of the State State State the State State State State State the State State State State State to Other Second-round matches, Jose-Luis Cierc downed Heinz Gunthardt 74, 64; Raul Ramirez topoed Paul Kronk 64, 64. Mong the women, Regina Marsikova beat visias Gonzalez 14, 63, 64 and second-seeded Visias donatez 14, 63, 64 and second-seeded Visias donatez 14, 64, 64 and

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toga. STANTON, Del. — Hell or Heaven, \$10.60, beat Blazin Wonder by one-half length in the feature at Delaware Park.

Transactions

HOUSE BUCKS-signed Ons Howerd, FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS-Signed Travis McCord, wide reciever, to a free agent contract. Waived Chris Golub, safety. DENVER BRONCOS-Waived Fred Mortenson, guarterback, and Terry Peters, cornerbsck. Placed John Parker, running back; and Gary Silvestri, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. DETROIT LIONS-Announced the retirement of Bob McKay, offensive tackle, Picked up Kyle Davis, center, who was released by the New England Patriots.

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (375 at bats)-Carew, Min. 337; Rice, Barting (375 at bats)-Carew, Min. 337; Rice, Bartis, Piniella, My, Jile, Aoliver, Tex, Jile; Geret, KC, Jil. RUNS-LeFlore, Det, 97; Rice, Ban, 87; Baylor, Cal. 81; Thornton, Cle. 76; Hisle, Mil, 76; RUNSBATTEDIN-Rice, Ban, 99; Staub, Det, 91; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Hisle, Mil, B8; JThormosn, Det, 81; Thornton, Cle. 78; Min, 85; Bell, Cle. 7; Vourt, Mil, 7; Ford, Min, 7; MOME RUNS-Rice, Ban, 29; Hisle, Mil, 72; GThormas, Mill, 27; Thornton, Cle. 34; Baylor, Cal. 24. STOLEN BASES-LeFtors. Det. 55: Dilone. Oak. 42: JCruz. Sea, 41; Wills. Tex, 38: Wilson, KC, 35. PITCHING (11 Decisions)-BStanley, Bsn, 10-1, 709, 276: Guidry, NY, 17-2, 995, L79; Guras KC, 10-3, 769, 274: Gale, KC, 13-4, 765, 279; Eckersley, Bsn, 13-5, 772, 3-37; Billingham, Det. 13-5, 772, 3-43; Torrez, Bsn, 14-6, 700, 3.86; Tanana, Cal, 14-7, 696, 312. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal, 197; Guidry, NY, 191; Flanagan, Bal, 127; Leonard, KC, 126; Eckersley, Bsn, 112.

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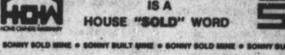
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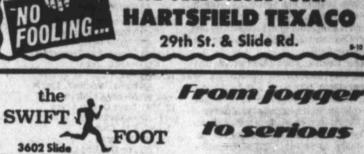
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Monet Paintings Found To Be Part Of Triptych section of the Cleveland panel."

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By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - For more than 20 years three panels of a classic study of water lilies by impressionist Claude Monet hung in museums for Americans to admire.

Unfortunately, one of the panels was in Cleveland, another in St. Louis and the third at Kansas City.

Not until organizers began putting together the exhibit "Monet's Years at Giverny," on display through Oct. 8 at the St. Louis Art Museum, did they realize the 14-foot panels belonged together.

The power of the resulting triptych is only one of the highlights of the show, which brings a new emphasis to the last half of Monet's life when he moved bevond impressionism into art movements that became dominant after his death in 1926

During his last 43 years, Monet's estate 40 miles outside Paris became the center of his life and art. But as the physical setting of his work contracted to the grounds at Giverny, his artistic horizons expanded - revealing less of the landscape and more of himself.

The water lilies triptych, painted from memory in his large studio, gives one of the best examples of how Monet used what have been called "incredibly seductive colors" to reveal his view of the

Jarvis May **Begin** Radio **Talk Show** By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Howard Jarvis, the crusty co-author of California's tax-cutting Proposition 13, has heretofore talked of his tax fight for free. But this fall he may be doing it on radio for mon-

That's the word from Harry O'Connor, head of a radio syndication firm that distributes recorded commentary by such other notables as Ronald Reagan and former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

O'Connor says he's been negotiating with Jarvis, 75, to do a 21/2-minute program on taxes and government five days a week. If no snags occur, he expects to sign him up by the end of next week.

Jarvis already has signed to write a weekly column, "At the Grass Roots," which is being sold to newspapers by the Inter-Continental Press Syndicate in Glendale, Calif.

John Kearns, sales manager at that firm, says thus far 25 newspapers among them papers in San Francisco, Detroit and Philadelphia — have bought the column, which begins next Monday. If Jarvis agrees to do a radio show. O'Connor said, "he'll talk about the tax revolution in general, and about situations cropping up around the country, where people are initiating efforts to set limits on taxation.

The tax crusader, who lives here, ained national fame in June when the Proposition 13 amendment he co-authored was approved by California voters by a 2-1 margin.

It trimmed property taxes in California by an average of 57 percent, put limits on future tax increases and works out to a \$7 erty tax cut. It wen

home he loved

Charles S. Moffett, associate curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where the exhibit had its only other showing, recalled how the mystery of the long overlooked triptych was solved.

"I was criss-crossing the country looking for pictures for the exhibition and I happened to be in Cleveland on a Sunday, in St. Louis the next morning and in Kansas City the next day," Moffett said.

"The lower right-hand corner of the panel in Cleveland bothered me. It didn't seem resolved, and the whole picture as a result didn't seem to hang together. When I went to St. Louis, the lower lefthand corner there seemed to pick up and resolve what I thought was an unfinished

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The right panel, hung in Kansas City, further piqued Moffett's interest, and color transparencies of the panels side by side confirmed his-suspicion.

"Fortunately they weren't scattered around the world. It was a stroke of luck they all ended up in one region. If they hadn't, and if I hadn't had the advantage of jet travel, the triptych probably wouldn't have been discovered.

Now large crowds are discovering it and the other wonders of the 81 paintings by Monet. Following rave reviews in New York, the exhibit opened in St. Louis Aug. 1 amid strong public support and lines that formed long before the doors epened.

The exhibit is the wonders of nature as viewed by Monet. Shimmering colors show the light playing on flowers, trees and water at different times of the day and year.

One series of paintings shows stately poplars viewed from a boat outfitted with grooves to hold Monet's canvases upright.

Monet remarked to one historian that perfect light for a particular painting lasted for only seven minutes each day. Monet persuaded a lumber dealer to leave the trees standing until the paintings were completed.

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"And so it was done," Monet wrote, "but not without some damage to my purse.

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Another fixture of the Giverny property, now being restored after years of neglect, is a Japanese footbridge featured in two series of paintings nearly 25 years apart. A comparison of the works gives a strong reminder of how Monet's vision progressed.

The earlier footbridge paintings are a fairly literal representation of the bridge and the flowers lining the water below. In the later series, painted in 1923, details are not so important as the colors and the feelings which the scene summoned in the heart and the mind of the artist.

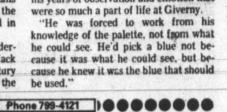
"For the first series Monet was rendering the way things looked," said Jack Cowart, curator of 19th and 20th century art at the St. Louis museum. "Later the

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pictures show how he felt about nature "It was the same with his paintings of water lilies. Earlier he was drawing water lilies. Later he was working in the studio from his memory of how the scene looked, and just slashing them on. He was not rendering them so much as he

was evoking the feeling." After Monet's eyesight began failing. Cowart said, the artist relied heavily on his years of observation and emotion that were so much a part of life at Giverny.



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

- 6:450 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- E KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show

7:550 Weather

8:00 House Select Committee of Assassinations - Paul Duke hosts this look into the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

Captain Kangaroo

- 8:250 News, Weather B KMCC News
- 9:00 D People Place D Sunshine Sally B Phil Donahue Show - Nancy Baker, author of "Babyselling," tells the story of black market baby selling. She is joined by a

woman who sold her child and a couple who want to adopt a baby 9:30 Hollywood Squares

- D The Price is Right 10:00 New High Rollers
- B Happy Days 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- D Love of Life D Family Feud
- 11:00 America Alive E Young & Restless
- 11:300 Search For Tomorrow
- R KMCC News 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- News, Weather, Sports œ All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives D As the World Turns
- 1:00E PTL Club
- 1:30 Dectors E The Guiding Light
- 2:00ED Another World General Hospital
- 2:30 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Marcus Welby "To Father a Child"
 - Match Game
- - Edge of Night

B Gunsmoke B Little Rascals 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) 1 Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie makes Tony an artist Family Affair - When the twins babysitter becomes ill, her father takes over but invites his poker playing buddies to join him 5:00 Cinema Showcase - Producer Alan Carr (Grease, Survive, etc.) M Hazel - Mr. Griffin comes to dinner too often B My Three Sons ABC News 5:30 Over Lasy (Repeat of a.m.) O CE News Odd Couple - Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with

1 Love Lucy - Lucy plans to uncover Parisian talent and

meets a counterfeit artist

4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.) Card Sharks

- ticket scalping 6:00 As We See It
- D D B News 6: 30 Mac Neil/Lehrer Report Adam 12 - A stolen car containing toys for a needy family is object of a widespread search (F) The Jokers Wild Brady Bunch - The kids believe they're breaking up their
- parents' marriage 7:00 Washington Week In Review Black Sheep Squadron - "Sheep in the Limelight" The black sheep save First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's airplane from enemy attack and are proclaimed heroes (R) B Wonder Woman - International peace talks are jeopardized when a clairvoyant begins manipulating the minds and wills of diplomats (R)
- Problem" Tabitha is defenseless against an amorous weightlifter when her witchcraft powers go out of whack (R)
- 7:30 Wall Street Week "Quenching Profits" (Repeats Sunday) Operation Petticoat - "The Instand Ensign" Stovall, under

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- 11:45 Baretta "Photography by John Doe" The death of a retired policeman leads Baretta into in-
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fect last month.

O'Connor says he approached Jarvis only last week about doing a syndicated radio show, and "he has great enthusiasm for the project. He's very interested in doing it.

"He also volunteered that where a station wants it, he'll go to that station's city and participate in a town hall meeting and engage in a debate on the (tax) issues involved

Would he advise listeners on ways to cut their property taxes?

"Well, I'm sure questions like that ould come in from them in the course of a series like this." O'Connor said. "People probably will write in and say,

How could we get something like the Proposition 13 initiative started in our state?' And I assume he'll respond to

He declined to estimate how much Jarvis would earn from the show.

'We'd work out a royalty arrangement where he'd get a percentage of the gross receipts," he said. "I can't say what it'd amount to, but it would represent a substantial amount, assuming it's a suc-

O'Connor, whose Reagan show now airs on more than 300 stations and the Butz show on nearly 100, said interest already seems high in a Jarvis program, even though no contract has been signed

After a one-paragraph item on the Jarvis show ran this week in "Broadcasting," a trade journal, 25 stations called to ask about buying the program, he said.

Federated Stores Reports Earnings

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Federated Department Stores, Inc., the nation's largest department store chain, reports net arnings were \$27.8 million in the last hree months.

Those earnings, reported Wednesday for the second quarter of 1978, repre-sented a 5.8 percent increase from the \$26.3 million earned during the same ree months a year ago. Second quarter 1978 sales were \$1.18

lion, a 9.2 percent increase from \$1.08 ion a year ago.

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Comedian Gets Break In N

By JAY SHARBUTT HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two years ago, omedian-actor Robin Williams came here from San Francisco with \$10 to try his luck — for free, at 1:30 a.m. — at a lo-cal comedy showcase, The Improvisa-

tion. He now is paid regularly to co-star in a new ABC comedy series, "Mork and Min-dy." He plays a visitor from planet Ork who falls for an earth lady in Boulder, Col., named Mindy (Pam Dawber). Not bad for a rookie whose only other prime-time exposure is six "Laugh-In" shots, plus a "Happy Days" segment that was the basis for his new series. Williams, a former Julliard drama stu-

dent born in Scotland and raised in De-troit, seems an odd choice for a TV sit-com's tight structure, considering his wide-ranging, highly literate club act. On a typical night, he'll do "Superman on speed," a Russian comic named Joey Stalin and even a blank-verse rendition of what he calls Shakespeare's only unpub-lished folio, "The Taming of Your Shorts." Shorts.

But Williams, whose free-form ways are familiar to patrons of the Comedy Store here and the Great American Mu-sic Hall in San Francisco, doesn't find his new arena all that confining.

"No, they knew what I'd done before, so they offered me kind of carte

blanche." he said of his show's bosses. Gary K. and Tony Marshall, who also run

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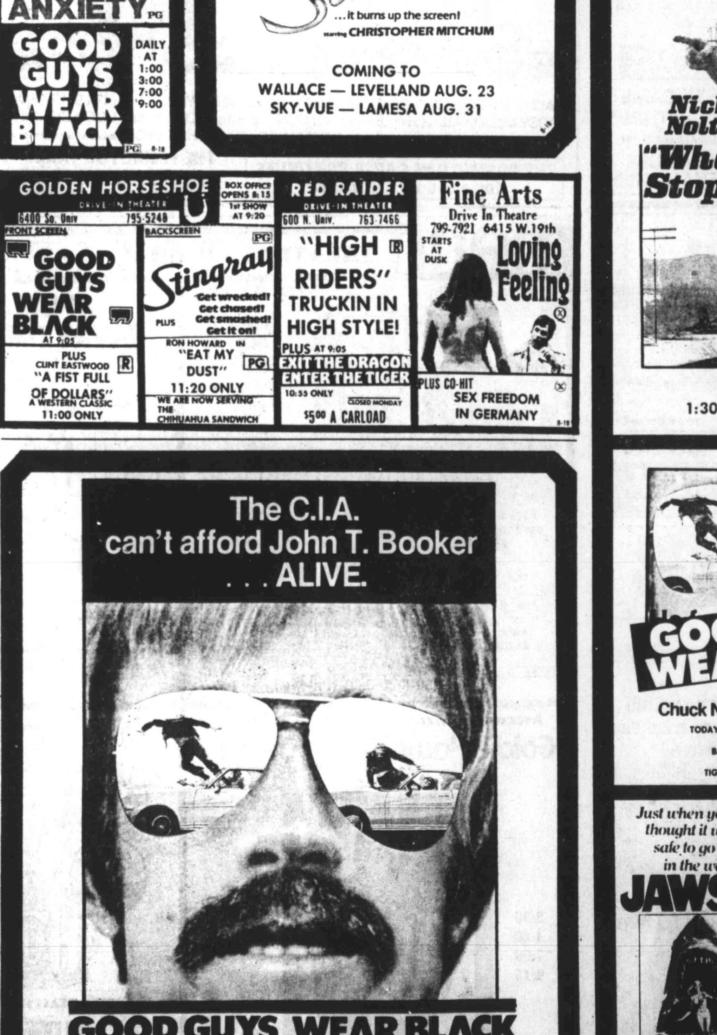
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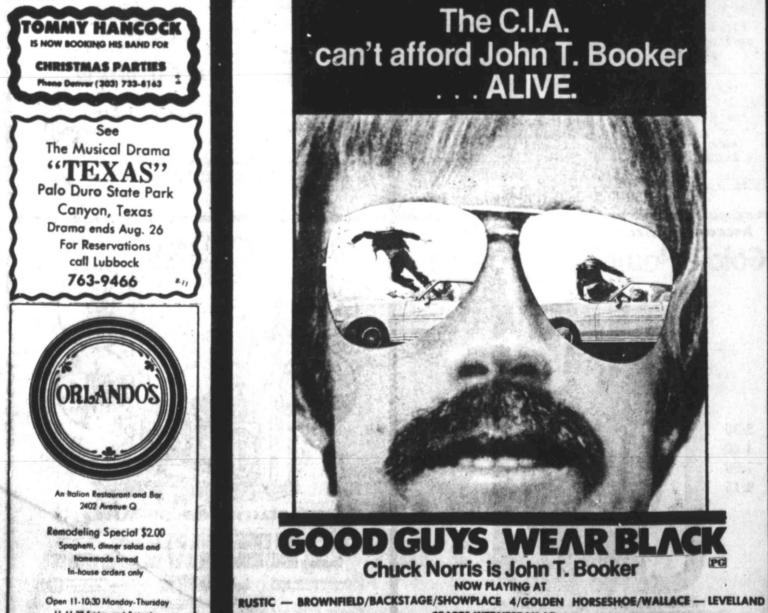


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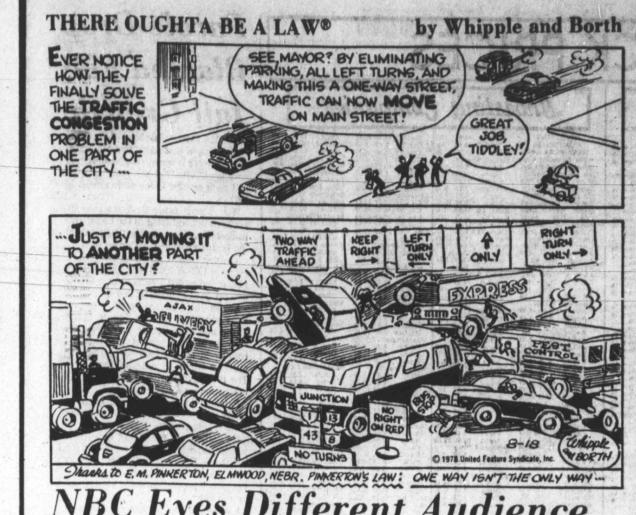
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NEW YORK (UPI) - How is Fred Silverman of NBC counterprograming against last year's Fred Silverman of ABC?

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Much has been made of ABC Silverman's emphasis on prime-time kidvid programs such as The Fonz, Kotter's Sweathogs and Donnie and Marie, which proved how often kids control the family television dial.

Once the set was tuned in to ABC, it became easier to lure the whole family into more grown-up shows, including "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Soap" and "Family."

That was a strategy Silverman devised for ABC in his students days as part of a postgraduate thesis.

Apparently ABC Silverman believed that was the area of audience left to ABC, while NBC Silverman thinks NBC will make greatest headway in the 25-55 age group that identifies with more adult characters and themes.

Silverman also has been promised the financial support from corporate parent RCA for the struggle up from the ratings cellar. Much as any television network official may decry emphasis on ratings, only the cries from the ratings havenots have ring of sincerity.

That financial support right now is being spent on pilots and Paul Klein, executive vice president, programs, will have 30 pilots to choose from for midseason replacements, including 14 dramas and 14 comedies.

Among those that sound suited for the adult audience are "Mrs. Columbo," built around the wife you never saw on the original series, and an updated and Americanized version of G.K. Chesterton's detective, Father Brown. There also is something called "Charleston

cars span two tracks. That could turn into anything from kidvid to action-adventure "Grand Hotel" on wheels - you to know, a dozen strangers find their private lives crossing in the club car for three

DIAHANN CARROLL RETURNS LOS ANGELES (AP) - Diahann Carroll returns to television in her first dramatic role since her series "Julia" in the CBS movie "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings." It is based on the autobiography of novelist and poet Maya Angelou, with Miss Carroll cast as her flamboyant mother, Vivian Baxter. The teleplay was written by Miss Angelou and

One of NBC's most admirable projects for the new season is six and a half hours

of "Stories from the Bible," to be shown on three nights during National Bible Week, Nov, 19-15. Among the familiar tales will be Noah and the Ark, Moses and the Exodus of the Israelites and David and Goliath.

Casting so far includes Lew Ayres as Noah, John Carradine as the older King David, Robert Culp as Joshua, Hugh O'Brian as Abner, Vic Morrow as Pharaoh, and Jeff Corey as King Saul.

They're still looking for Moses.

HY CARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Q: Any idea of how much it cost the taxpayers to finally track down, arrest and try Patty Hearst? Also, what prison is she in? - Mrs. Donaid B., St. Louis.

- Mrs. Donaid B., St. Louis. A: Patty, hoping for an early parole, is a guest of the Pleasan-ton, Cal. federal pen, resident number 00077181. "I'd really like to travel again — anywhere but Italy," she told a reporter. "There's too much kidnapping there." As to the cost of finding Patty, so many agencies were involved we doubt if an accurate figure has been determined. But back when Clarence Kelley was still director of the FBI, he told us the cost in man hours and expenses alone ran over \$3 million. Since then it has risen considerably. considerably.

Q: With all the accolades the late Karl Wallenda received pos-thumously: have the circus people themselves planned any memorial for him? — Mr. & Mrs. Carl Becker, Milwaukee. A: Karl's widow, Helen, has launched a Karl Wallenda Build-

ing Fund for the Showfolks of Sarasota, where an addition is being built in his name. To start raising money Mrs. Wallenda will have the balancing pole which the daring wire walker clutched on his fatal fall in Puerto Rico cut into small pieces and sold as souvenirs for \$10 each.

Q: Since Chiang Ching became the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, I'm curious whether she remains the czar of the Chinese theater. -- M. Soong, Baltimore. A: No way. The former Shanghai film actress, who dominated

the scene for a decade, now has a decadent image. As a member of the "Gang of Four," she's become the butt of comedy routines. One correspondent summed up the situation after attending a performance at Peking's Bridge of Heaven Theater. It had a comedy team from the People's Liberation Army Fresenting a broad xenophobic and sexist routine vilifying her as a "bald witch loathed ... by China's 800 million to the last man and

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Glad You Asked That!

Q: Has Yogi Berra come out with any new Yogi isms? Do you think he will ever have these malagroups published in a book one day? -- Tem Gorman, Queens, NY. A: We don't think Yogi would like to perpetuate his Sam Goldwyn image, but this may give him an idea of how he can make a little easy money. His latest slice of philosophy is. "They always said it couldn't be done -- but they're not always eight!"

Q: I heard that Bjorn Borg (the only tenns pro to win the Wimbledons in a row since Fred Perry turned the trick in 'Bu) earns more money by wearing a funcy bundlemit this I or did during his reign with a racket. Does the make the van bitter? — Alice Lester, Miami. A: No. Perry isn't bitter about how much the champs of to bank or how they get it. Tennis, these days, is not exactly a lagame. And with the income Borg gets from his headhand up sor it's a good buy, especially with the titles he has gamened.

Q: A little while back on a David Susstand panel of heir sers: one made a remark that paraphrased something Will ers once said about never meeting a man be didn't firs. On find out exactly what the guest said? — L. Even, Pittsburg A: Yes. The hairdresser's comment was: "I never me woman I couldn't hate!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, III. 60511. Ma ilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they as in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replic impossible.

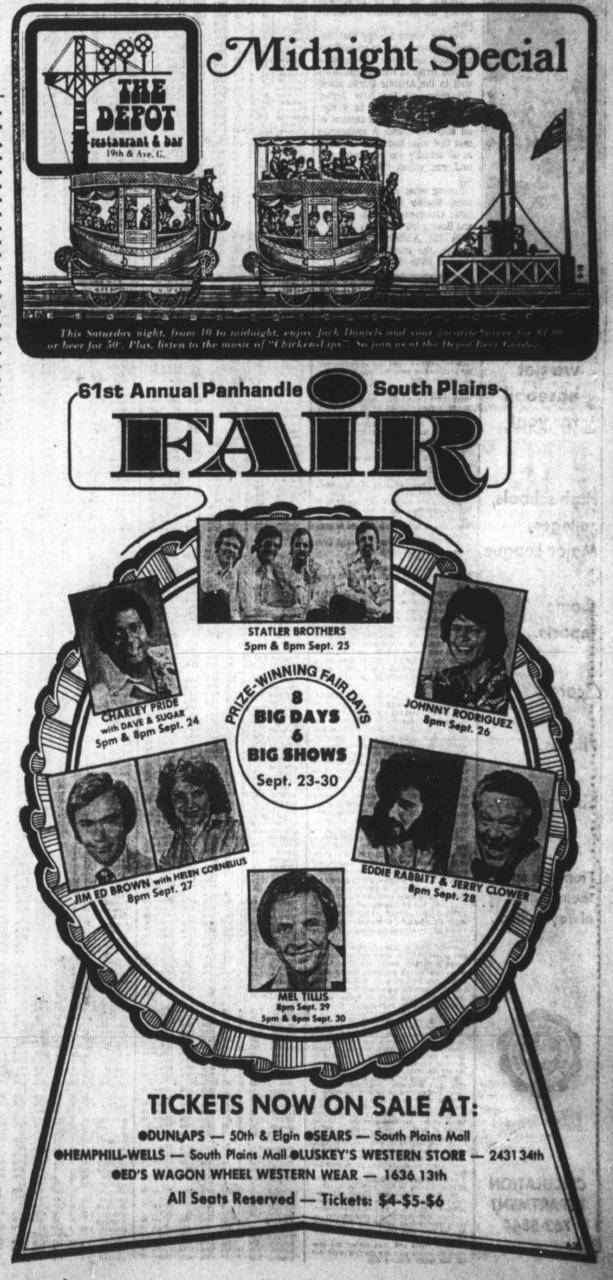
quarter profits.

Firm Expects Philadelphia Paper To Survive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The eightmonth old Philadelphia Journal is going to survive, despite continued losses, according to Pierre Peladeau, chief executive of the company that publishes the paper.

Peladeau commented on the newspa per this week after Quebecor. Inc., the Montreal-based company of which he is chairman and majority stockholder, reported that it had absorbed the Journal's osses and still posted improved third-

Peladeau acknowledged that the Jour-nal's circulation remained well below the 100.000 figure that he had predicted it would achieve immediately.





the social drama category, and a new comedy series, "Different Strokes," from Norman Lear's firm.

Other projects of special interest include "Turnabout," based on the Thorne Smith book about a husband and wife who switch bodies, and "My Three Angels in which three novice angels have five years in which to perform good deeds. Like the Enterprise's five year mission on "Star Trek," the hope is for a five-year series run. It didn't work for Captain Kirk.

NBC hasn't bowed out of prime time kidvid - among the pilots is "Super-train," a coast-to-coast train whose giant

Elderly React To Beat Of Disco Music

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Toes tap and fingertips snap - proof that if the spirit's willing, the body won't hesitate to follow, even for the elderly at a nursing home on Cleveland's West Side.

As part of a physical therapy and nursing department exercise program at St. Augustine Manor, people who had been unresponsive now are reacting to the disco beat.

"The response to the music was immediate," said Helen Pauper, director of nursing, who notes that even those confined to wheelchairs are caught up in the 'Saturday Night Fever'' atmosphere.

About 50 residents, whose average age is 78, participate in the program.

And work schedules of staff members have been arranged so most of them can be with the residents during the half-hour morning sessions.

Incerned Practical Nurse Donna Miller said 66 year-old Bernadette Kinley could hardly sland up when the program began two months ago.

Now she is one of the best dancers Mrs. Miller said of Mrs. Kinley, here." who admitted to being "at least 16" and said: "I like the music very much.

Lonnie Evans, a bit shaky on his feet, exploits the fact. He usually asks for assistance from nurses' aides.

"I'm 39," he declared, apparently not feeling his 83 years.

The manor's executive director, Fred Krizman, said many nursing 'homes usually "offer too many traditional activities such as potholder making."

"Residents need more fun activites," Kriman said. "They like to socialize."

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	as oil actually was condensed nat- ural gas, called "liquid petrole- um."	Cityinv 1 5 29 17% 17 17 - ¼a OwenCg 80 8 136 34%	ChemFd 8.09 8.84 Trst sh 10.99 12.01 TxFre 9.73 NL Accm 7.01 7.66 CNA Mgt Fds: TrPaSh 2.96 AtM 11.48 12.55 Bond 7.04 7.49 Librty 4.51 4.93 Industry 4.04 Time 10.76 11.76 Con Gr or 10.09 11.03 Manhat 2.963 3.23 Inicap 1.00 NL OTC Sec 17.38 18.89 Con Inc 91 10.91 10.31	with combinations of chemotherapy and other treatments.	
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	and Boeing fell ¾ to 70¼. On the American Stock Ex- change, the market value index	ConFds 1.50 8 27 25% 25% 25% 25% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	Grwth 5.04 5.31 IDS 8d 5.45 5.85 Phoen Fd 9.38 10,25 Value Line Fd: Incom 8.52 9.31 IDS 6f 7 7.56 Pilgring Grp: Val Li 10.26 10.52 Optin 10.98 12.00 IDS ndi 5.96 6.481 Pil Fs 14.09 14.95 Incom 6.02 6.17 Colu Grh 19.50 NL Auti 9.27 10.061 Pilg Fd 12.10 12.44 LevGt 19.15 19.64	years or more for the first time ever. Clark testified that lung cancer in par- ticular is a major health problem in Tex-	
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ive	carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant): (Beel trade-Texas Panhandle and Western Okla- homa and New Mexico). No sales carcass beel or primal cuts reported. Most packers	DataGen 18 32 64 63% 63% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%	Delaware Group: Balan 8.77 9.53 Incom 9.65 NL Trust 10.93 NL Decat 12.64 13.81 Bond 18.40 20.00 N Era 12.25 NL Weilsi 12.08 NL Delaw 12.95 14.15 Grwth 6.60 7.17 N Horiz 11.30 NL Weilin 9.67 NL Delch 9.96 9.90 Johnsin 21.53 NL Prime 10.00 NL Weist 9.29 NL	Robbed By	
got	reported rather limited late week interest, but at the same time, the week's business nearly completed. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III, (AP) -	DaytiPL 1.66 10 38 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 171/8 171/9 <th 171="" <="" td=""><td>Der Cap 4.37 4.78 Grow 4.2 10.30 Proinc 10.21 NL Varin 4.41 4.79 DodCxB 22.72 NL Hi Yid 11.87 12.73 Pru SIP 10.38 11.34 Waits G 7.02 7.47 DodCxB 17.44 NL Mont 1.00 NL Putnam Funds: Wein Eg 18.92 NL</td><td>Armed Man A rifle-toting man, sporting a goatee</td></th>	<td>Der Cap 4.37 4.78 Grow 4.2 10.30 Proinc 10.21 NL Varin 4.41 4.79 DodCxB 22.72 NL Hi Yid 11.87 12.73 Pru SIP 10.38 11.34 Waits G 7.02 7.47 DodCxB 17.44 NL Mont 1.00 NL Putnam Funds: Wein Eg 18.92 NL</td> <td>Armed Man A rifle-toting man, sporting a goatee</td>	Der Cap 4.37 4.78 Grow 4.2 10.30 Proinc 10.21 NL Varin 4.41 4.79 DodCxB 22.72 NL Hi Yid 11.87 12.73 Pru SIP 10.38 11.34 Waits G 7.02 7.47 DodCxB 17.44 NL Mont 1.00 NL Putnam Funds: Wein Eg 18.92 NL	Armed Man A rifle-toting man, sporting a goatee
seball you!	Hogs: 1.000, trade active; barrows and gills, 50-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 50.75-51.00; mixed 1-3 220-250 lb 50.25-50.75; 3-3 250-270 lb 49.00-50.25; 270-290 lb 48.00-49.00; sows	Diam5 1.40 7 105 2616 2516 2516 46 10 2010 28 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 10 28 11/2 11/2 11/2 10/2 10 10 11/2 11/2 10/2 10	Dreyfu Grp: Optimized RL MunB 10,35 1276 Conv 12.57 14.59 Wisc Inc 4,84 NL Dreyfu 372 14.99 Summ 13.81 15.09 Equit 13.23 14.49 Wood Struthers: Dreyf 13.72 14.99 Summ 15.87 17.34 Georg 14.18 15.50 deVeg 33.20 NL Leg 8, 9.98 NL Totle 11.31 13.10,17 Grwth 11.79 12.89 Neuw 10.04 NL Lu 8,8 9.98 NL Totle 11.31 13.14 HiVI 18.67 20.02 Pice 07.27 NL	and white straw hat, reportedly robbed the 7-11 Store at Colgate Street and De- troit Avenue shortly before 4 a.m. today.	
,	steady; 1-3 300-500 in 43.00-43.50; over 500 ib 43.50-44.50; boars over 300 ib 40.75-41.00; un- der 250 ib 41.00-44.00. Cattle: 100, not enough on offer to test	Dow Ch 1.20 9 289 27% 27% 27% 7% 48 8 0 100 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42%	Spi Inc 7.31 NL Cus B1 17.11 17.87 Invest 7.98 8.72 (sales charge)	The store clerk, Sally Trevino, told pol- ice she was in another part of the store when the man entered. She said she did	
	prices. Sheep: 25, no price test. OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotations Friday:	EsKod 2 14 364 66% 66% 466% 14 Eston 2.25 6 8 40% 40% 40% 40% 530 Sambos .60 11 181 19½ 19% 19% 1% Echlin .72 13 32 32% 32½ 32½ 32½ 46 Sambos .60 11 181 19½ 19% 19% 1% SFelind 2.20 7 264 36 35% 35% 35% 46	Dow-Jones OJC Stock	not see the gun until she met the man at the cash register. The clerk said she handed the	
schools, ges,	Hogs: 2,200; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher, some late sales steady; U.S. 1-2 200- 240 ib 49.75-50.25; 1-3 240-250 ib 49.25-49.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 350-400 ib 43.50-	EngAAC 1.20 7 125 25% 25% 25% 25% 45% 5chimb 1.40 17 115 90% 90 90 Ensrch 1.36 8 48 21% 21% 21% 4 % 5cohrp 8.4 10 110 17% 17% 17% 1% Esmrch 1.84 8 22 29% 29% 29% 29% 2% 2% 5chipb 2.20 5 12 27% 2% 2%	STOCKS 30 Industrials 30 Transportations 31 St.64-0.18 51 St.6	\$100 in bills after he ordered her to "Give me all your money."	
r League.	44.25.	EvansP .50a 8 230 (23%) 23% 23% 45% 45% 5ears 1.12a 9 537 24% 24% 24% -3% Exxon 3.40 8 442 48% 47% 45% 44% 45% 5heil/31 1.80 6 40 33% 23% 23% -3% FAAC 1.50 7 26% 25% 25 25% 45 26% 24% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26	BOND3 310.770.80 Fretail markup, markdown or commission, 20 Bonds 510CK & DIV. BID ASKED 20 Bonds 88.99–6.01 Anheusr B68 27% 30 Public Utilities 92.47–6.03 Amares inco 23%	The man left the store, running west around the building, the clerk said. Police this morning were looking for a	
	Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 5,500; hogs 4,000; sheep 500. SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)	FairInd 70 91 32% </td <td>STOCK AVERAGES Bonanza Inti BNZA 616 656 Complied by The Associated Press Brown, Tom 201/2 21 0 15 15 60 16 616 616 Net Change +1.7 +0.4 +0.1 +0.8 Cobb Nuclear 61/9 81/9</td> <td>tall, heavy-built Mexican-American wear- ing a white T-shirt and jeans.</td>	STOCK AVERAGES Bonanza Inti BNZA 616 656 Complied by The Associated Press Brown, Tom 201/2 21 0 15 15 60 16 616 616 Net Change +1.7 +0.4 +0.1 +0.8 Cobb Nuclear 61/9 81/9	tall, heavy-built Mexican-American wear- ing a white T-shirt and jeans.	
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nentary.	46.00-46.50; mixed good and choice 45.00- 46.00; good 1-2 1050-1500 los 43.00-45.00; choice 2-4 875-1100 lb slaughter heiters 47.00- 48.00; few 2-3 800-850 lbs 46.00-47.00; mixed	Gilbert 1.20 11 423 3010 331 3016 17 Teledin 9.14t 6 52 106/2 105/2 106/2 4 4 Gilbert 1.60 11 119 301% 3016 3016 3016 3016 3016 3016 3016 3016	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 Time DC Pid	More than \$6,000 worth of merchan- dise, thought to have been stolen from store at the mall, has been found at a mu-	
indiana.	good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 45.50-47.00; good 2-3 750-1150 lbs 42.00-46.00; boning vtil- ty 2-3 slaughter cows 36.00-38.50, few 39.00- 39.50; breaking utility and commercial 3-4	Goodrh 1.32 6 61 214a 214a 74a Tennco 2 7 207 314a 31 314a+/ba Goodry 1.30 7 59 18/ba 18/ba <td>percent of change regardless of volume for Friday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing NEW YORK (AP) — The following list</td> <td>sic store in the city, according to police Det. Earl Rankin.</td>	percent of change regardless of volume for Friday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing NEW YORK (AP) — The following list	sic store in the city, according to police Det. Earl Rankin.	
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the sports that	House 1, 500; barrows and gilts opened ac- Hoss: 5,500; barrows and gilts opened ac- tive, firm 10 mostly 50 higher, later slow, steady, losing early advance; 1-2 200-240 lbs	GuiffOli 1.90 7 172 2439 24/9 24/9 24/9 GifStut 1.24 8 12 13/2 13/4 13/9 + 16 GuiffUld .80 7 11 14/2 14/4 14/9 + 16 - M-H	3 Blount 23% + 2 Up 9.2 No securities trading below \$2 are incl- 4 Kapok Trin 6% + ½ Up 8.9 uded. Net and percentage changes are the 5 Cinerama 4% + % Up 8.6 difference between the previous closing	past year at \$2 each, reports show. Some of the merchandise reportedly still had a Penney's price tag on it when it was dis-	
ys wins	49.00-50.00, liberal showing early at 50.00; 1- 3 220-260 lbs 44.50-50.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs 48.00 44.50; 2-3 240-300 lbs 47.00-48.00; sows firm; 1-3 300-450 lbs 43.50-44.00; boars over 300 lbs	$ \begin{array}{c} Grumm 1.20 7 36 24 2344 2344 \\ Giffwish 70 6 169 16 516 16 +16 +17 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$	7 1CH Corp 5½ + 36 Up 7.3 Name Last Chg Pct. 8 Barwick ET 2 + 40 Up 6.7 Name Last Chg Pct. 9 Bergent inc 4 + Up 6.7 1 PSA inc 20% + 2% Up 12.9 10 Firstmark 6 + 4% Up 6.7 2 Farah Mig 5% + 10 9.8 11 Cohu inc 4% 4 Up 6.7 2 Farah Mig 5% + 10 9.8	covered in the music store. The owner of the music store told pol- ice he has purchased almost \$11,000	
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	Ib wooled spring slaughter lambs \$4.00- \$7.00; cull through good slaughter ewes 5.00-72.00, with deck good and choice 78.00; choice and fancy 40-75 to feeder lambs 60.00-65.00; 75-90 lbs 55.00-60.00.	- 1-1 - 11000-11 9.40 4 30 6034 60 50 - 34	16 CRS Design 14/4 + % Up 5.7 8 SeeldPow 27% + 1% Up 6.3 17 Glosser 111/2 + % Up 5.7 # SeeldPow 27% + 1% Up 6.3 18 Accord 104 + % Up 5.7 # SeeldPow 27% + 1% Up 6.3 18 Macrod 110/2 + % Up 5.6 10 ApecheCp 2# + % Up 6.1 19 UNA Corp 2% + % Up 5.4 11 CentrnDate 27% + 1% Up 6.1 20 UNAIT 2% + % Up 5.3 13 StatMut Inv 5 + % Up 5.3 21 Mouldings 2% + % Up 5.3 13 StatMut Inv 5 + % Up 5.3	News Briefs	
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	Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in The foregoing table are annual disburse- ments based on the last quarterly or sam- annual declaration. Special or extra divi- dends or payments not designated as regu- lar are identified in the following footnotes. 	Impart 3 10 44 60% 60% 60% 7 70 <t< td=""><td>3 Geni Explor 8 - 1/2 Off 5.9 DOWN'S 4 Int Edsuc 2 - 1/2 Off 5.9 DOWN'S</td><td>scheduled here Tuesday. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Texas Hospital.</td></t<>	3 Geni Explor 8 - 1/2 Off 5.9 DOWN'S 4 Int Edsuc 2 - 1/2 Off 5.9 DOWN'S	scheduled here Tuesday. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Texas Hospital.	
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