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Postal Union Seeks Federal Mediation

union, which rejected a proposed con-tract, will ask for federal mediation in an effort to avert a national strike, a highranking official of the union said today. The 181,000-member National Associa-

tion of Letter Carriers rejected the tentative contract by a 4-3 margin.

But the union will ask the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to seek renegotiations with the U.S. Postal Service, said the union official, who asked

In rejecting the pact, the letter carriers

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to ignore their ratification votes regardless of the outcome. Counts by the two other unions are expected by the end of the week.

The constitution of the letter carriers union calls for new negotiatons to begin in five days of a contract rejection. If the Postal Service will not renegotiate, as it has promised, then union president J. Joseph Vacca is empowered to call a na-

He also could call a strike if the new ne gotiations are not completed within 15

Inside Your A-J

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Israeli airline stewardess, faces court in

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy today through Thursday. High today and

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mph today decreasing to 10 to 15

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. A

Vacca was unavailable for comment today, with his office saying he was "in a

A letter carriers walkout could lead to strikes by the rest of the more than 500,-000 unionized postal workers. James T. Schaefer, letter carriers national vice president, said on July 31 that that the three unions had agreed not to put the contract into effect if any one union votes

Votes from the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 36,000mber Mail Handlers Division of the yet been tabulated. The APWU ballots had a Tuesday midnight deadline, a

spokesman said. The pact rejected by the letter carriers called for a 19.5 percent pay increase and cost-of-living benefits over three years.

The agreement would continue a clause forbidding layoffs, which union leaders said was the main issue during the three months of negotiations. Postmaster General William F. Bolger

has said the contract talks would not be reopened. "We have completed our negotiations," he said earlier this month.

As workers were preparing to count APWU ballots, spokesman Stan Allen said top union officials were not saying publicly what they expect the outcome to

But just a week ago delegates to that union's national convention booed their president, Emmet Andrews, when he asked their support for the hard-fought

A day earlier, the delegates had directed Andrews to call a nationwide strike if the contract is not ratified and negotiations do not resume within five days of rejection; or if a more acceptable contract is not reached after 15 days of new

In Lexington, Ky., J.H. Combs, president of the letter carriers Local 361, said officials in Washington had told him the vote was about 80,000 for rejection, 60,-000 for acceptance and 40,000 members not voting. Vince Sombrotto, head of the New York City letter carriers branch, also confirmed the margin early today.

Federal law, which makes a strike by postal workers illegal, provides for gov-ernment mediators to name a fact-finding panel to recommend a solution in case of union rejection. If there is still no agreement, the law provides for binding arbitration by a separate panel.

Guerrillas Free Some Hostage

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Leftist uerrillas who shot their way into the National Palace in a daring assault on the heart of Nicaragua's military government freed women and children hostages this morning, authorities said, but they were believed still holding more than 100 offi-

cials and legislators.

Among the hostages taken in the Tuesday attack were a nephew and cousin of President Anastasio Somoza, officials said. It was not immediately clear wheth-

er either was released.

Presidential spokesman Archibaldo
Arostegui said four soldiers were killed and at least six wounded in the attack. The Red Cross reported one of the hostages telephoned and said there were 15

The guerrillas were demanding the release of all political prisoners, estimated at more than 120, safe conduct to Pana-ma for those freed, for themselves and for any hostages they take with them, and \$10 million in cash.

The national guard, Nicaragua's army, said earlier it would not negotiate with the guerrillas until the women and child-ren and the dead and wounded were removed. A national guard spokesman would not say how many were freed.

A government source said the guerrillas threatened to kill hostages, including two legislators, to demonstrate their de-

One of the women released, Maria Ortela, told The Associated Press, "I've just lived the worst hours of my life."

She said she saw "many dead and ounded in various parts of the buildir when I was led to a floor where fou guerrillas were on guard, and that's all I can say." She said the hostages had been divided into groups throughout the build-

More than 100 soldiers of the national guard spread out in a 10-block area around the palace. Other guardsmen in jeeps and armored personnel carriers set up roadblocks on highways leading out of Managua and patrolled city streets. A score of Sandinista National Libera-

tion Front guerrillas stormed the palace, tion Front guerrillas stormed the palace, which houses many government offices and both houses of Congress, during a session of the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday afternoon. The raiders were uniforms similar to those of the national guard. At least 50 Sandinistas are believed to be jailed in Nicaragus.

The raiders also demanded their release. Other demands included publication of the Sandinista position in all newspapers and over radio stations and a

50 percent salary increase for striking

The 52-year-old president, whose heavily guarded offices are elsewhere, was not in the palace at the time. But Jose Somoza Abrego, the president's nephew, whose father is acting commander of the national guard, and Luis Pallais Debayle, a cousin who is deputy speaker of the lower house, were among those taken hostage, Arostegui said.

Another captive was the treasury min-ister, Gen. Samuel Genie.

Hundreds of persons were in the palace when the attack began. For the next two hours military helicopters hovered over the building, their door gunners traded shots with the guerrillas, and national guardsmen on the ground fired through the palace windows. Then the fighting tapered off, with the guerrillas barricaded

inside with their captives. .

A close adviser of Somoza said the president told him in a telephone call, "The situation is grim. Things are pretty bad."

The source said Somoza was being urged to take strong action against the guerrillas, who take their name from Auguerrillas, who take their name from re-gusto Cesar Sandino, the guerrilla leader in the 1930s who fought the U.S. Marine occupation that put the Somoza family in

and-run attacks on Somoza's troops for a decade. The raid on the palace is their most daring exploit since they fired two



White House Really Rocks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House isn't sinking. But it does appear to

So say preliminary findings from a survey team that spent five days last month in a routine check of the presidential mansion's foundation.

The rotation is barely measurable, and even if confirmed through further checking is no cause for immediate alarm.

Charles Whalen, an official of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's geodetic survey, said his findings indicate the southwest corner of the White House, adjacent to the Rose Garden, has sunk five one-hundredths of an inch since a 1971 survey.

inch since a 1971 survey.

But at the same time the northeast corner, on the left to a person facing the building from Pennsylvania Avenue, has risen about the same distance.

"This would really indicate that you're having a slight rotation about an axis which would run through the southeast and northwest corners of the White

House," Whalen said. He said the apparent rotation could be a result of normal settling fol the extensive renovation of the presidential mansion during the Truman adm

Even if the movement continues, it would not necessarily cause cracks in the walls, provided the settling continues as evenly as it apparently has so tar,

He stressed that the movements were so slight as to be barely measurable with the precision leveling devices used in such work.

"This would be a preliminary look at it," he said. "We have to take a harder

look at the data."

Similar surveys, taken in 1955, 1971 and 1974 had shown no detectable settling , since the original renovation in 1949-52, Whalen said.

Budget To Top Council Agenda

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Avalanche-Journal Staff
The hotly debated 1978-79 city budget again will be a topic of discussion at Thursday's city council meeting.

However, the proposed \$70.3 million budget will be only one item on a very long city council agenda for the meeting which convenes at 9:30 a.m. in council

In addition to hearing more public opinions on the budget, council members are scheduled to discuss industrial gas rates charged by Pioneer Natural Gas, a requested increase in domestic gas rates nance and the sale of \$2.4 million ip general obligation bonds.

Under a budget hammered out by council members Aug. 1, Lubbock tax-payers would pay 20.5 percent less in city taxes next year. But those same taxpayers will have to dispose of their brush without city help, get accustomed to darker streets and pay increased fees for some city services as a result.

If the council adopts the budget in its present form, the tax rate would be cut from \$1.41 to \$1.12 per \$100 valuation and the homestead exemption for the elderly would be increased from \$3,000 to \$10,-

The council tentatively approved using

funds for city operations in the coming fiscal year, a proposal which will be discussed during a public hearing on the use of \$2.7 million in revenue sharing funds. Already seven written suggested uses

for the federal funds have been submitted, including operational support for the Rape Crisis Center, purchasing and fur-See BUDGET Page 14

FORT WORTH (AP) - Prosecutors trying to link Cullen Davis to an alleged

murder-for-hire scheme played a tape re-cording at his bond hearing today in which an informant says, "I got Judge

Eidson dead for you" and Davis replies:

The informant, 40-year-old David

McCrory, then is heard saying: 'I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?"

Davis replies: "Alright."

Prosecutors also played a recording of a telephone conversation made by the FBI about 3 a.m. Sunday, some six hours before Davis was arrested after alleged by

before Davis was arrested after allegedly being tricked into believing a murder had

Tape Links Davis, Death Plot been carried out. On that recording McCrory is heard to say "I finished the

Two tapes were introduced Tuesday over the objections of defense lawyers, as prosecutors attempted to tie Davis to an alleged plot calling for the executions of a divorce judge and three witnesses who testified against Davis in a murder trial last wear.

last year.

A district judge who will decide whether to let Davis go free on bond allowed the tapes to be played in support of testimony by the informant, David McCrory, 40, a former karate instructor and employee of a Davis-controlled firm.

On the latest tape, McCrory, who was wired for sound by authorities, opens the conversation by telling Davis, "Sorry I have to call you so late."

Davis: "Okay."

McCrory: "I linished the job..."

Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock public schools this year are

out to show that "an integrated educa-tion will be a better education," school

board president Charles Waters told

teachers today at a faculty assembly kick-

ing off the new academic term.

Waters expressed confidence that the
Lubboek Independent School District

Davis: "How will I know?" McCrory: "I got the proof ... just be-

lieve me. I'll show you."

Sources have said the alleged death list Sources have said the alleged death list included the names of Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding judge in Davis' four-year-old divorce case; Davis's wife Priscilla, Beverly Bass and Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, who testified against Davis at his murder trial in Amarillo last year, and Judge Tom Cave, who presided at Davis' first murder trial that ended in a mistrial. "He (the guman) may take a bunch of them off at once," McCrory is heard to say on one of the tapes. "I mean, he's that kind of person and he'll just waste ... a bunch of them and get a bunch of it

Cooperation Called Key

79 school year.
"Preparation for desegregation in this

Waters said, because some segments of

the city have been "slow to accept" changes mandated by federal court. But he believes the district is adequa

nity has been a traumatic event,"

To School Integration

over with at once."

On the tape, Davis is heard to reply.

"Well ... that suits the —out of me."

Davis was arrested Sunday and charged with solicitation of capital murder after he allegedly met McCrory in a Fort Worth parking lot and paid him \$25,000 in \$100 bills for the murder of Eidson.

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PBI spents but rigged McCrory, who tipped authorities to the purported plot list week, with hidden recording devices prior to bis meetings with Davis.

will witness a "harmonious, peaceful and successful" implementation of its court-ordered integration plan during the 1978-

Waters was one of several teachers to address the topic of desegregation at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, where about 2,000 educators had gathered.

perintendent Ed Irons told the group that the district's staff his a "new re-sponsibility this year — to see that our desegregation plan is successfully imple-mented at each school, each grade, each

"The issue is not whether we like o

"The issue is not whether see like or dislike the plan, but it's a matter of supporting the plan with a positive alliquide, Irons said.

He said desegregation should be viewed "not as a problem, but as an opportunity" to do more for children. Teachers this year have a chance — an obligation — to help students in "knowing and understanding a person of a different race and color," Irons said.

The superintendent commended the efforts of Lubbock's Opportunity for Operation.

group. "With a united effort of support

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Zoo Honors Pete Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds baseball player ete Rose has picked up a couple of namesakes - of the

New York City's Bronx Zoo decided me two snow leopard cubs, born nine days before Rose began his 44-game National League record hitting game National League record mitung streak on June 14, after the baseball

They were born to "Mr. Cinn," a male on loan from the Cincinnati Zoo, and "Shanda," described by zoo officials as "a lonely female."

Cub "Pete" will eventually be sent re to rejoin his father and "Rose" will stay with her

Kucinich Wants Reconciliation

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mayor Dennis Kucinich and the Cty Council aren't at peace, despite the 31-year-old chief cutive's victory in a recall election

10 days ago. At Tuesday's council meeting, the first since the Aug. 13 vote, Kucinich got a chiliy reception and was handed a defeat of his plan to bail out Cleve-land's deficit-ridden Municipal Light

But Kucinich said he still seeks a rec-

The time for confrontation has been put aside," said Kucinich, whose brash tyle helped trigger the recall attempt. "Now is the time



MISEREY, France (AP) - The three Americans who ere the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon sipped me and were cheered by thousands of Frenchmen y journeyed to the field where their historic crossing

"This is incredible," said Ben Abruzzo, 48, who made the crossing with fellow New Mexicans Larry Newman, 31, and faste Anderson, 44.

At the field where the trio landed last Thursday, a circle

been chopped out of the grain field and covered with

Psychic 'Helped' FBI

NEW YORK (AP) - Psychic Dorothy Allison told FBI agents of several hideouts used by the kidnapped Patty Hearst and said she would be found in a place with a religious name, according to the September issue of McCall's

The New Jersey housewife, who has helped police find about 20 bodies, told newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst that his daughter would dye her hair red, travel across country, escape from a fire in which there would be shooting and eventually be found safe, the magazine reports.

Miss Hearst, who later joined her Symbionese Liberation Army captors, was eventually captured in the Mission area of San Francisco. Several SLA members were killed when their house caught fire during a shootout with Los Angeles.

"I guess you'd call me a semi-believer," Hearst was quot-

Shih Tzus Stay Home

GREENE, Maine (AP) - If your pooch has a face only its owner could love, a dog show in Greene may be just the contest you've been waiting for.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

"This is a fun show. No snobs are invited," said Sheldon Segall, the pet store owner who is coordinating the Second Annual Old

Fashioned Dog Show in Central Maine on Sunday The idea behind the show is that "every dog is beautiful. It's just that some dogs aren't as beautiful on the outside."

Three judges - a veterinarian, a groomer and Secretary of State Mark Gartley - will pick the winners and award trophies, ribbons and dog food as prizes. Proceeds from the show go to the Greene Men's Club to benefit youth activi-

Segall decided to hold an ugly dog show so he could "take a stab at all these snobby dog shows," and because he remembered pet shows in his youth in which "every little kid could be proud of his dog."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT Electric Utilities Board meets at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock

THURSDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets Oakwood Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke

New York's Streets Cleaner Since Pet Law Took Effect

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) - It works! A new law that skeptics said had more bark than bite is making the streets and sidewalks of New York City safer for the unwary

Three weeks after the law took effect, requiring dog walkers to clean up after pets, the city is noticeably cleaner.

Although there's no way to say exactly how much dog waste is being picked up from sidewalks, steets and parks - an rs-

timated 700,000 dogs produce 175 tons of the stuff a day in New York - Sanitation Commissioner Anthony Vaccarello said the law is working.

"The public senses we mean business." he said.

If so, it could lead to the extinction of that peculiar urban species, the red-faced sidestepper, who keeps one eye on traffic and the other on his feet, angry and sometimes embarrassed as he steps and missteps - down the sidewalk.

The wonder is that many here who ignored laws for jaywalking and parking and the old law requiring owners to take dogs to the street side of the curb — are apparently taking the new law seriously.

"I think the public wants to respond and is fed up with tap-dancing through the streets," was Vaccarello's explana-

"But," he added, "we must keep up the enforcment so they don't think it's a kind of shot in the dark

Vaccarello said those dog owners who themselves are not fed up with dirty streets apparently fear their neighbors' disapproval or the long scoop of the law.

Violators face fines of up to \$100 if they refuse to comply when an officer warns them to clean up after their dogs. So far. according to the Sanitiation Department, 76 summonses have been issued. Another 897 dog walkers have heeded the initial warning.

Others would rather give up than clean up, says the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"We've been swamped," it said, reporting a 25 percent increase in the number of dogs turned in the first two weeks of August, compared with the same period last year. Most of the some 50 dogs. turned in daily will not be adopted and will be put to sleep.

Caroline Thompson, an ASPCA consultant, questioned what kind of owner would give up a dog simply because of the new law. "You must wonder how this animal has been treated up to now," she said. "I'm not saying the law's no good: I'm saying that people are no good.



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NASA Thinks Edible Spaceships Idea Early

CHICAGO (AP) - Astronauts who want to eat their work may have to postpone the feast

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says Doug Worl's propos-al to build edible spaceships is "thought provoking and innovative," but don't count on munching rocket fin just yet. Worf, North Carolina State University's

environmental studies coordinator, thinks it makes good sense to build spaceships from things you can eat. Redundant systems and nonessential hardware, he says, can be made from tough foodstuffs and thus be available for multiple uses.

The space agency thinks it's a little soon to begin developing this new form

"Your proposal appears to have utility

primarily in long-term interplanetary flights and limited applicability to the earth orbit type missions we are currently developing," said a letter to Worf from Richard Johnston, director of space and life sciences for NASA.

"Perhaps there will be a potential for your concepts at a later date if interplanetary manned missions are developed. Worf, 60, former chief of biological life support systems for NASA, wanted the

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government to spend about \$25,000 a year to determine whether it should do a full study of his ideas. They include use of edible structural materials, production of edible clothing and use of spacecraft warning systems that alert astronauts to dangers by emitting smells, like frying bacon or baking bread.

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase one daytime rate (to the United Kingdom) and reduce rates for most other overseas calls.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates. with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which decreases the charges for most overseas calls and increases the daytime dial rate to the United Kingdom. Rates to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands will not be

The Company has asked that the new rate schedule become effective on November 15, 1978. The new rates will be applicable only to overseas calls billed within the United States Mainland.

The lower rates are based on reduced charges for overseas satellite circuits which AT&T leases. from the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT). AT&T, complying with an FCC request, is reducing its rates to give telephone customers the full benefit of the COMSAT reductions.

International dial rates to 47 countries

The proposed new International daytime dial rate for calls between the U.S. and the U.K. that are billed in the United States will be 25%

For example, a three-minute daytime call that now costs \$3.60 would rise to \$4.50, additional minutes going up from \$1.20 to \$1.50 each. This new International Dial rate will be about 17% lower than the day Operator Station rate. The existing \$3.60 rate will still be retained, however, for night and Sunday calling.

Under the proposed changes, International Dial rates would be introduced to 46 additional overseas countries, enabling customers to save from 11% to 25% compared with the cost of current day Operator Station rates.

It is important to note that customers calling from areas not presently equipped for International

Dial would still benefit from the lower dial-direct rates even though the call would have to be completed by the operator. However, if the customer requests special operator assistance or special billing, the Operator Station rate will be applied. Dial rates for 17 additional Caribbean locations

The proposed changes would extend the application of dial rates, now limited to the Bahamas and Bermuda, to 17 additional locations in the Caribbean (Area Code 809). Customers would enjoy a reduction of 9% to 16% for all calls dialed and completed without the assistance of a telephone

Additional-minute rates reduced for most over-

The additional-minute rates are being reduced from about 6% to 20% for calls to most overseas countries and areas.

Exceptions to proposed rate reduction

company operator.

All of the above rate changes are applicable to all overseas countries and areas except the Bahamas, Bermuda, Cuba, St. Pierre and

All overseas calls to be discounted 15% during next 12 months

In addition to the rate reductions mentioned above, a temporary 15% discount will apply to all overseas calls. The purpose of the discount is to pass along to telephone customers the refund AT&T has received for satellite rentals from COMSAT. The 15% discount will become effective on November 15, 1978, and will expire on November 14, 1979, unless sooner cancelled, changed or extended.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

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Wrong Place And Idea

MOST AMERICANS, we feel, will view the visit of eight U.S. Congressmen to the the Communist capital of Hanoi with something less than hurrahs. Eight congressmen, comprising the first

"official" delegation to visit Vietnam since the war are on a so-called fact-finding tour of the Asian nation.

Their goal is to explore a "normalization" of relations with the Red Vietnamese leaders, including trade and other ties.

THE GROUP, headed by Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who favors resuming relations with the erstwhile, if not current, U.S. blood enemy, was given a warm wel-

Emphasizing that the entourage could not make policy or negotiate, Montgomery said members of his group came with open minds but in another comment added he had brought six members of Congress in hopes of changing their minds toward a more favorable outlook toward Vietnam.

The Mississippi solon also said he hoped to explore and "wrap up the issue of the MIA's to the satisfaction of most Americans.'

THIS IS NOT the first hint on the part of certain groups in Washington at restoring "normal" relations with the Vietnamese.

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STRIKE?

While recognizing some possible advantages to having an insight into what is happening in Vietnam, we feel that the scales are heavily weighted in favor of the Communist warlords and against the U.S. in any such arrangement.

Hanoi, which has blatantly violated every conceivable rule of decency, war and treat-ment of prisoners, sees the "normalization" of relations with the U.S. as an opportunity to gain war reparations and other funds.

Unfortunately, there are those in Washington who feel this is a good time to spend taxpayers' money in that direction.

QUITE FRANKLY, we are stunned that there would even be such a delegation in Hanoi.

We are unequivocally opposed to one deflated U.S. dollar going to the Vietnam Communists for any purpose. We cannot understand an administration which rants and rails about so-called human rights and majority rule in South Africa, yet is willing to shake hands with blood-thirsty Communist regimes such as those in Vietnam, Peking and Russia.

What is happening in South Africa is child's play in comparison to the reign of terror which exists under Red rule. How idiotic can we get anyway!





Bar Goes A'Courting

POSTAL WORKERS, meeting in Denver, demanded President Carter's resignation because he has failed to create a first-class postal service and only has 21/2 years left in which to do it. Sent the message to Carter by telegram.

Couldn't trust anything that timely to the mails. Efforts to smear the FBI with responsibility for the shooting death in 1968 of Martin Luther King

Jr. are getting widespread publicity these days. Seldom recalled, however, is the fact that King was in Memphis in defiance of a federal court injunction secured by city officials on grounds that his planned protest march in support of striking garbage workers might lead to violence.

From where we sit at our house, the grass is greener on the other side of the fence-but you ould get a look at our neighbor's water bill!

Braniff International is touting five roundtrips daily from Lubbock to Las Vegas—by way of Dallas. Betcha they'd get a lot more takers if, instead of making Lubbock passengers fly to Dallas and then overfly Lubbock non-stop to Las Vegas, they'd land just one of those daily flights here and let us fly to Vegas direct.

After a trip which took him "to every major ci-ty in Texas except El Paso," Mel Tittle reports that Lubbock has less traffic congestion than any

It's no wonder. Lubbock is the only one of the

bunch which doesn't have one or more Interstate highways bringing traffic to-and through-it.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Two cars collided on an island off South Carolina. No wonder. What driver would expect another car on a piece of land accessible only by boat?

A mapmaker says it soon may be possible to ply his trade while suspended on a sky hook above earth. Good. Maybe those mapmakers will discover Lubbock-and put us on their maps at last!

THE LUBBOCK County-Bar Association risks being laughed out of Commissioners Court when it makes its request that two more courts be cre-

Local lawyers voted by healthy margins last week that due to heavy court dockets, the speedy trial act, etc., etc., etc., that they need another district court and another court-at-law here.

But they voted by about the same margin against making one small, teency-tincy move toward doing anything on their own to unclog the courts: they voted "no" to ending the archaic system of letting each plaintiff's lawyer choose which court he'll file his cases in.

THE JUDGES themselves, bless 'em, I'm told voted for a new system under which cases would be rotated automatically among the various

This move would even out the case load and,

more importantly, end the plaintiff's li yer's happy choice of selecting the judge he want Lawyers generally have an opinion about which judge they'd rather have hearing a particular

kind of case. What should make every taxpayer's blood boil, though, is the fast way with the public buck the

lawyers have of requesting more courts without wanting to do more themselves to make more efficient use of existing courts. One of the local judges told me recently that he and his fellow judges were in agreement that a new court should not be sought here until full use

is made of the present courts by streamlining certain procedures. ANOTHER ONE of the judges told me a few days later that he not infrequently winds up with

an empty courtroom, despite a heavy backlog of cases, because lawyers persist in waiting until moments before their case is to come to trial before reaching out-of-court settlements. With no more cases called for that hour, day or

week, the judge's valuable time is wasted. Create another court when we have courts sitting idle? If the Bar Association really wants to render a public service, let its members get on the ball and cooperate in a system that would quit wasting the time of judges and jurors and make better

use of existing courts and the taxpayers' money.

After they've cleaned up their act, the public could support their request for one or two more courts here-if they're still needed.

Holmes Alexander:

Two Sexes Better Than One?



WASHINGTON-Woman's place is in the lobby. Or maybe more accurately in corporate executive offices. Anyhow, at the last count there were more than 200 female lobbyists in the Washington area. And there are likewise some 500 women, according to the National Association, who are business owners.

Any male chauvinist would like to report that the female lobbyists mainly harangued for equal rights legislation and other pieces of impudence, and that the women who owned businesses sold powder puffs and make-up. But 'taint so.

The woman-headed companies ran from Susan Wise (importer of batik materials from Indonesia and India) to Frances Abernathy (data process-

When the two most controversial bills of the session met their fates, whether happy or other-wise depending on the prejudice, among the prime movers were women lobbyists who simply outworked their male counterparts, and showed

A WHILE BACK there were virtually no wom-en going into the offices of senators and representatives with hard arguments to lay on the desk. Very few, in fact, could even get inside.

But it's quite different today, partly because the woman who goes in for legitimate political entreaty is a different breed. Not to be myserious about it, the passage of the Panama Canal Treaty and the defeat of the Labor Reform bill had a good deal of female guile and clout behind them.

The tactic wasn't a new one, but it was laid on like an artillery barrage. As it happened, both bills were decided in the upper chamber. Senators began receiving clips of newspaper editorials from home, all of them slanted-not only slanted, but planted—the way that the lobbies wished

IT WAS NO ACCIDENT some of these pieces

for dozens of local articles were prepared and mailed well in advance. They were laid before senators who were thereby deprived of any reason not to know what the people back home were reading and thinking.

Note that the Panama Canal Treaty was backed

mostly by conservatives, while the Labor bill be-longed to the Senate liberals who wanted to give the Labor bosses more power in their contracts. But ideology took a back seat in these instances.

Full use was made of the outreach of the local chambers of commerce which were spearheaded by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce here in Washington. The national chamber, in turn, was taking signals from the new breed of female lobbyists

and business owners. I learned a good deal about his operation at a threesome dinner which included one of the foremost analysts in Washington of public affairs. She is Edie Fraser, 35, president of Fraser Asso-

ernment activity.

It happens that Edie Fraser is easy to look at, listen to, and to talk to, and it would be fatuous to write that a senator, or official of any sort, is

ciates, whose background is academic and gov-

immune to the feminine mystique.

But the forte of the female lobbyist is as asexual as it is apolitical. It is the strength that grows out of sheer competence. Hours and days ot research go into preparing committee testimony.

Someone has said that dealing with Congress is a contact sport like football. The important or crucial lawmakers must be confronted in person. though not necessarily with hostility.

The male animal, especially in this capital city, will not voluntarily accept the new equal status, but he has little choice. There's no doubt that to have two sexes doing the good work for private enterprise is better than one.

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by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Measure Insurance In Dollars, Sense

HOW MUCH LIFE insurance do you need? How much life insurance can you and your family afford? Of all the nagging questions in connection with life insurance, these are two of the most common, most complicated, most mystifying.

What's more, although there are basic guidelines, there are simply no easy answers—and if any salesman tries to convince you there are,

How much life insurance do you need? That an-

period will your family need while their financial lives and financial affairs are being reshaped. To be more specific:

* IF YOU ARE the only breadwinner in your family and you have dependent children, you must calculate how much money will be needed to feed, clothe, shelter them, as well as to finance your children's educations until they are ready to

* A starting point, Bankers Life of Des Moines emphasizes, is what you already have—policies in force, death benefits through employer or other group insurance, and survivor benefits provided by the government under Social Security or other

* After that, you can figure out how much more you will need to replace family income that will

* THE OLDER YOU are, the more your insur ance will cost. A balancing factor, though, is that, in calculating how much you will need to protect your survivors, the older your children are the fewer will be the years you must support them until they can go on their own.

* An amount usually recommended is about three-fourths of your take-home pay. But there

half, or even less, to carrying enough insurance to get 100 percent salary replacement, before or aft-er taxes. Much depends on the living standard to be maintained.

ance now, a factor you must weigh with utmost care in buying more protection is inflation. The amount of insurance you carry probably reflects how much you earn.

But since your earnings tend to rise with prices as part of an inflationary spiral, you may have some hedge against past and even current inflation built into the insurance you already own.

In coping with future inflation, though, the loss of buying power for your auxiliary and have a spiral to the control of the contr

You won't need to worry about Social Security

efits, based on increases in the Consumer Price

ON TOP OF replacing lost income, what are the personalized needs the insurance proceeds must cover, short and long-term? Among these personalized needs, identified by time periods.

A readjustment period while your family's financial affairs are being overhauled; following that, the length of time dependent children must be protected, including schooling:

Then the time span between the time the youngest child gains independence and the sur-viving spouse becomes eligible for Social Security retirement benefits; finally, the span when the surviving spouse is on Social Security.

Not immediately obvious factors here will be the unusually high expenses while the children are in college, the entrance or re-entrance of the surviving spouse into the job market; remarriage by the survivor.

needs that go beyond income replacement, such as funeral expenses, debts, estate or income taxes, or merely providing a sufficient sum to clear up the family's financial situation, so no obligations are left over. An illustration of special needs might be insur-

* THERE ALSO ARE the special one-time

ance in the amount of a remaining mortgage on a home or farm property, so it is "free and clear" to the survivor or other heirs.

This leads directly to the second nagging question: "How much insurance can you afford? (See tomorrow's column.)

Berry's World



James J. Kilpatrick: Are All-Black Schools Inferior?

WASHINGTON—Twelve years ago, Professor cally would improve the achievement of lower-games S. Coleman delivered himself of a report class black children. on school desegregation.

In glowing terms he proclaimed the educational benefits to black children that would flow from tegrated classrooms.

In those days the author of the Coleman Report was the liberals' darling. Then distillusion set in. The more Professor Coleman looked at his evidence, the more he became dissatisfied with it. The studies of other researchers fortified his doubts. Publicly acknowledging that he had fallen into "wishful thinking," the professor recant-

Now he has delivered himself of a brief but powerful paper setting forth half a dozen "incorrect beliefs" about desegregation. At least in liberal circles, he is nobody's sweetheart now.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN'S paper was delivered April 21 before a community college in Dearborn, Mich. Considering his eminence in the field of civil rights, it is curious that his address has received so little attention.

Here he is on the attack. In the genteel world of academia, he punches with something close to

It was once assumed, he notes, that elimination of school segregation owing to official actions would eliminate all, or nearly all, racial segrega-

tion in public schools.

This "romanticism" has now been dispelled.

Most segregation is the result of residential patterns, and it cannot successfully be ended by

A SECOND assumption—Coleman's original as-umption of 1966—was that integration automati-

It hasn't worked out that way. Careful studies

"show either no achievement effects, or else losses." What once appeared to be fact is now known "It is not the case that school desegregation, as it has been carried out in American schools, gen-

erally brings achievement benefits to disadvan-A THIRD FALSE assumption led the courts to

impose busing orders to create instant racial bal-The judges supposed they could thus assign particular children to particular schools and make the assignments stick. The judges were wrong.

The court orders produced white flight to the suburbs and achieved instability within the major of the process continues.

cities. The process continues.

"Seattle is about to engage in a plan which will almost certainly be unstable." In Illinois, the State Board of Education is "still living with the romantic fiction that a government plan of student assignment will result in enrollments matching that assignment."

PROFESSOR COLEMAN attacks another set of incorrect beliefs that have prevented development of constructive policies.

There is the assumption that lower-class black parents, when provided with opportunity for choice in education, will not use it.

This belief is in part "a conceit of the educational professionals, who believe they know better than parents or children what is good for the

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It also manifests the arrogance of the white liberal who believes that while blacks "should be given benefits, they should never be given

In point of fact, says Professor Coleman, blacks increasingly have turned to Catholic perochial schools in order to escape "the low education standards, disorder, physical danger, and moral risk they see in the public school to which their child has been assigned."

HE WOULD enlarge the opportunities for freedom of choice, first through the voluntary trans-fer of minority children to schools of their choice anywhere in a given state, and second throu the use of tuition vouchers "to be used in any ac-

credited school, public or private." Desegregation can be made to work in our ma-jor cities, Professor Coleman believes, but only through some radical changes in thinking at high

There must be less coercion by government and more incentives toward voluntary cooperation

We should rid ourselves of the "curiously racist" notion that all-black schools are inherently inferior. This simply is not so.

Of great importance, state legislatures must prevent suburban school districts from barring transfers by inner-city children.

The original Coleman report of 1966 was widely publicized. It was cited as scholarly authority in dozens of court opinions. The professor has now confessed error, boldly and courageously, and has done his best to correct the record.

But don't hold your breath until the judges who cited Coleman I begin to Cite Coleman II instead.

swer demands two approaches: (1) Income replacement, or what do you consider your obligations to be to your family and how do you figure is the best way to carry them out;
(2) Personalized needs, or what readjustment

go out on their own.

are no hard rules!

The actual amount may vary from as little as

* ASSUMING YOU'RE carrying some insur-

of buying power for your survivors can be a prob-lem if the replacement income your insurance provides for them is level in terms of today's dol-

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By RICHARD H. GROWALD

SALTAIRE, N.Y. (UPI) - Some of the richer of the huddled masses yearning to breathe free fill every deck seat of the baby ferry boat chugging toward Fire Is-

The vacation island, 50 miles long and a few bungalows wide, is still a slash on the horizon and Gotham-the Big Apple

-Fun City hasn't released them yet. So the passengers are New Yorkers still and talk to no one but their spouses or children. And that is done with Manhattan tartness.

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"No." "Shut up." "'No', I said."

The S.S. Isle of Fire slaps through the final Atlantic laps of its 15-minute voyage, makes a half-circle the Titanic should have made and docks. The vacationers land. They speak to each other. They smile. Mother doesn't care if little Louisa speaks to the bearded stranger. They are free.

Fire Island is New York's version of a desert island. (Much like Padre Island is to Texans.)

There are no taxicabs on the island. The dogleg dock is littered with parked four-wheel wagons, designed for mainland children but used by Fire Island adults to haul luggage, groceries and gin and vermouth on the Saltaire boardwalks that serve as streets.

There are no canyons of apartment houses on the island. Moated by some squat pine trees, more weeds and enough poison ivy to make it a topic to rival the weather at drinking time are houses seen in Manhattan only in newspaper advertisements or in photo albums of a childhood west of the Hudson.

There are no neckties on the island. This hau been a shirt-sleeve-and-bathingsuit isle since Colonial days and longtime summer residents of Saltaire murmur now about some of the newcomer women wearing long dresses to the nightly house parties. At least some informality is saved by the long dresses going bare-

There are no automobiles on the island. Each community - they nudge each other's tennis courts for 10 miles - has its emergency and utility trucks. But the vacationers either ride bicycles or hoof it. A Saltaire policeman will warn you if you menace the wooden roads by biking after

And Ocean Beach, near Saltaire, this season relaxed the tight little island's codes to allow one to eat a cookie or even an ice cream cone in public.

Day trippers from New York can go to Jones Beach or Coney Island, thank you. Fire Island is preserved by its inhabitants for its inhabitants, at least those who spend the four summer months or part of them in houses that with property cost as much as year-round residences in Darien, Geenwich or other Connecticut commuter belt golden ghettos.

There is no hot dog stand on the beach for casual visitors. Nothing. Sand and water and shells. And no hiking along the sand dunes, please; the dunes are the bastion against the eroding ocean and you mustn't harm the vegetation keeping

New Divorce Law Signed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A childless couple could get a divorce without appearing in court or seeing a lawyer, under a new law going into effect next Jan.

The bill was signed Monday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

It would apply only to couples who have been married less than two years, have no children, no house or other real estate, less than \$5,000 in personal property, and less than \$2,000 in debts.

Such couples would fill out legal forms indicating how they want to divide their property and submit them to a court. After six months, either the husband or the wife could return and ask the judge to de-

clare the divorce final. A Brown aide. Alan Sumner, said current laws allow do-it-yourself divorces in some cases, but these still require court appearances.

different kind of love story reach out and keep revival forever

Shop Dillards in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 9 PM

In Saltaire there is no restaurant. There

is no nightclub. There is the Yacht Club Dixieland or warm rock Saturday night — but it is joined chiefly for access to its tennis courts.

The grocery store, enjoying a Saltaire monopoly, charges prices that might wobble a Texan but are hardly worth an eyebrow lifting to folks who the rest of the year have food delivered from upper Madison Avenue groceries. The store, no bigger than a successful Mom-and-Pop's, sold this season for \$450,000. Eat your heart out. A&P.

A Saltaire sampler:

-Middle-aged mother: "We used to send the children to summer camp. Now they send us here."

-A team in the softball league is named the Wrecks. Each member has

suffered at least one hospital-worthy heart attack. They are doing as well as the New York Yankees.

—The ferries that fetch the fathers, who work in New York Monday through Friday and then weekend with their families on the island, are known as Daddy Books.

-Lacking muggers and cutpurses, the current Saltaire criminal set are kneehigh gangs using beach sand pails to re-move blueberries growing wild amid the

poison ivy around most houses.

—Island folklore insists the community of Kismet is for lusty singles, Saltaire is for Irish Catholics, Fair Harbor for the middle class, Point O'Woods for millionaire Christians and Cherry Grove for homosexuals. The reality of economics—\$8.95 for a long sleeve Saltaire t-shirt, \$200,000 for a slat beach house on stilts—melts the not

melts the pot.

Fire Island has no road running through the communities. Let the kiddies

LUBBOCK'S LEADING CARPET STORE 2102 Avenue Q

EKNATH V. LELE, M.D. Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, Englan GENERAL SURGERY AND GENERAL PRACTICE

> Announces the opening of his office Monday, Aug. 14 at 4432 South Loop 289 (Near University Hospital)

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Hance Declines FORECAST Unil Thursday Rosalynn's Aid

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The same day Kent Hance's congressional opponent likened a vote for Hance to a vote for the policies of President Carter, Hance was turning down First Lady Rosalynn Carter's ofter to campaign here for his election to Congress.

The White House announced Tuesday morning Mrs. Carter would be in Texas on Sept. 4 campaigning for congressional candidates in San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and Lubbock

However, Faith Collins, the First Lady's deputy press secretary, later said the Lubbock stop had been eliminated.

The official explanation for the cancellation was that Mrs. Carter "was not able to fit it in her schedule this trip.

But Hance acknowledged that he asked Mrs. Carter not to come.

"I called and said I'm not using anyone from outside to campaign," the state senator said. "I'm 35 years old, I've lived

Incumbent To Remain 'Low Key'

Rep. George Mahon said today he plans no active role in state Sen. Kent Hance's campaign for Congress. A telegram from Mahon pledging "full support" to Hance was read to nearly 250 Wolfforth supporters Tuesday at an oldfashioned political rally there.

"I'll leave it up to the people of the district to choose my successor," he said, adding that he had never planned to do more than vote for the Democratic

Hance, state senator for the 28th District, seeks to replace Mahon who will retire in January.

Mahon, a 44-year congressman for the 19th District, sent the telegram to Wolfforth farmer Don Bell Tuesday, praising Hance for the "superb job he has done for the area in the state senate. "He has my full support." Mahon said

in the telegram.

Hance told the crowd of farmers and their families that he "greatly appreciated the telegram from Mahon", calling it the greatest compliment I've ever received. When I was in Dimmitt High School I hoped just to get the chance to meet him.

Hance said he and Mahon had worked together on many mutual problems and said he had enjoyed working with the congressman

"I appreciate his support." Hance

Earlier, Hance said he had not requested the Mahon endorsement, indicating he understood the telegram was sent by the veteran congressman in response to an invitation to attend the Tuesday night ral-

Mahon noted that he had been "a and had always supported the Democratic Party.... Besides, Kent and I are

Hance told farmers at the rally he was the "only candidate with any background in farming and, therefore, the only candidate who could speak up for agriculture.

"I pledge to you I will speak up for the American farmer," Hance said. "And I will never hesitate to speak out against the administration or any policy-making group who supports cheap, raw materials," he said. He explained that such a policy would prevent the farmer from selling his goods at a profit on the free market.

Hance also congratulated the farmers for their efforts this past spring in protesting lower farm prices, telling them, "You went about getting things changed in the right way. You can't forget the political aspects we're facing today weather is not the only problem we're

Bicentennial Fraud Draws Convictions

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A mail-order salesman accused of making \$200,000 by selling nonexistent Bicentennial books and plates to 18,000 customers across the country has been convicted of 16 counts

of fraud by a federal jury.
Gary Halbert, 40, of Venice, was scheduled for sentencing Sept. 26 following Monday's verdict. He faces maximum penalties of 80 years in prison and \$16,000 in fines. Halbert, Larry Bucklan, 28, of Venice, and George Culbertson, 38, of Canton, Ohio, were accused of offering commemorative plates for \$14.95 and books profiling great Americans for



Hance said he didn't consider his actions a rebuff of Presidential backing, adding he's always had a "policy of not bringing in outsiders.

"It doesn't matter whether it's Carter, Mondale or Bentsen. If any of them would call me and want to campaign, I would say I'm flattered but that I don't bring in outsiders to campaign," he said. Hance said he informed White House officials and Democratic Party chairman John White of his policies following the May primary election.

Then last week Mrs. Carter's office called while Hance was out of town and said the First Lady "was willing to campaign for us," the candidate said.

Hance's called the White House Monday and said "no thanks."

The candidate said he was "kind of surprised they would make an announcement" of Mrs. Carter's trip to Lubbock following his conversation with her off-

George Bush, Hance's Republican opponent, Monday said Carter would view the election of Democrats to Congress as an endorsement of his administration's policies, so voters should elect Bush.

Bush announced Monday he too had decided to reject offers of campaign help from outside the district. Bush said he had turned down an offer of campaign help from former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Hance's campaign has been boosted by a telegram endorsement from U.S. Rep. George Mahon which was read at a Wolfforth rally Tuesday.

Mahon wouldn't be included in the ban on outside campaign help, Hance said, because the Congressman has lived in the 19th District most of his life.

"It would be hard to call Mahon an out-

Robbins Backs Tax Preference For Ag Lands

State Rep. Joe Robbins told a state meeting of the American Agriculture Movement Tuesday in Irving he favors legislation giving farmers and ranchers preferential treatment on property taxes and legislation requiring the labeling and inspection of agricultural products.

The Republican candidate for the 28th Senatorial District seat now occupied by Kent Hance said "42 states in the U.S. give farmland preferential treatment a move long overdue in Texas.

"Assessment of farmland on its agricultural productivity will relieve two major problems: the growing burden of roperty taxes and the rapid conversion of our farmland to other uses," the Lubbock legislator said.

Robbins also discussed a bill he authored and introduced during the recent special session of the legislature deed to protect Texas' agri dustry and consumers from inferior and possibly dangerous imported products.

The bill "would require all agricultural products to bear a label indicating their country of origin. It also would prohibit the sale of imported agricultural products which have been treated with chemical substances which are banned for use in the United States," the oneterm representative said.

Robbins, a television news reporter, faces Democrat E.L. Short in the November general election

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mahan of \$21 50th St. on the

on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 4 50 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wright of Route 8, Box 415-O on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 515 ounces at 5:30 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smothers of \$106 Vernon Ave. on the uirth of a son weighing 8 pounds 21/2 ounces at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geyton of 1706 E. Aub 51 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds \$1/2 ounces at 4:51 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

OBIG CAPACITY OVEN



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest coastal areas. the Great Lakes and parts of the Northeast through Thursday morning. Mostly sunny kies and warm weather are forecast for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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The Weather Across U.S.

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

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the way to the Supreme Court." Van

"I'm in favor of women being in the VFW not because I want to but because I believe the VFW has to admit them." Van Zandt said just before being shouted down from the podium.

An unidentified delegate said over loud booing that if the amendment were passed, members would have "equal members of the National Organization for Women knocking at our door ... and we won't be able to do anything about it."

They will work just as hard against veteran preference as they have until the delegate shouted over the

Smaller Postage Stamps On Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service said Tuesday it plans to issue more mini-stamps because customer acceptance of a stamp one-third the regular size was so good.

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They are scattered throughout the country, but keep in contact through a regular Arabic-English newsletter, an annual reunion convention and an organizational network of 21 local clubs and 1,700 dues-paying members called the American Ramallah Federation of Palestine.

The clan even has its own telephone directory, with 2,600 listings and a roster

of family members over the centuries as thick as a dictionary.

The federation, founded in the 1950s, operates Arabic-language schools for children, organizes social halls and engages in scholarship and charity work. It also is active on the political front with other Arab-American groups seeking Palestinian self-determination.

For its recent 20th annual convention in Chicago, the federation received let-ters of well wishes from President Carter, four senators and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat.

But, the federation's major purpose is to perpetuate "the spirit of Ramallah" and promote the long-standing tradition of intermarriage within the clan, said Ghanayem's uncle, Charles Zayed.

Zayed, 39, a data processor who came to America in 1958 and returned for a visto America in 1958 and returned for a visit to Ramallah in 1966 "to get married," said the policy of intermarriage within the clan promotes marital stability and happiness. And it could even be a way to stop the soaring divorce rate now estimated to affect about one-in-three U.S. marriages, he said.

"We may have one divorce out of 1,000 marriages," he said with obvious pride. A "The thing is, if there is a divorce, I assure you we'll keep our people busy talking about it for a year because it's so

Ghanayern, a chemist who came to the United States at age 11 and also returned to his birthplace to find a wife, added, "We go by historical data and the system

In clan tradition, the immediate family guides young couples into marriage — a practice still widely followed in the Arab

Ramallans seek to have their young marry within the clan, but if not, look for possible spouses among people of the same background and traditions — the love will develop with time, they say. But the would-be brides and grooms still re-

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"The young people — the boys and the girls — are constantly being indoctrinated to view marriage not as namotional decision," Layed said. "It's nong-term decision so it has to be not only logical but it has to have a lot of benefits and there has to be continuity to it.

"It's an alternative to loose running — it's a way to protect our people from the jungle."

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The raditional marriage system is still flourshing in the United States, Zayed said, Of the 150 couples in the Chicago areamore than 85 percent have both husbard and wife from the clan, he said.

Commercial Nudity Banned In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The state Supreme Court says topless waitresses at an Old Orchard Beach tavern must cover up under the resort town's ordinance banning commercial exploitation of nud-

The ordinance was challenged as un-constitutional by Richard Gabriele, pro-prietor of the Bikini Tavern, which beprietor of the Bikini Tavern, which began featuring topless waitresses in 1976. He contended the ordinance would even prohibit a theatrical production such as "Hair" from being performed in a coffee house or dinner theater.

But the court said Monday that the ordinance would not prohibit "legitimate forms of expression in a theatrical context."

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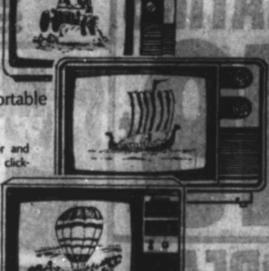
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Hance Declines Rosalynn's Aid

Avalanche-Journal Staff

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The White House announced Tuesday morning Mrs. Carter would be in Texas on Sept. 4 campaigning for congressional candidates in San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and Lubbock.

However, Faith Collins, the First Lady's deputy press secretary, later said the Lubbock stop had been eliminated.

The official explanation for the cancellation was that Mrs. Carter "was not able

to fit it in her schedule this trip. But Hance acknowledged that he asked Mrs. Carter not to come.

"I called and said I'm not using anyone from outside to campaign," the state senator said "I'm 35 years old, I've lived

Incumbent To Remain 'Low Key'

Rep. George Mahon said today he plans no active role in state Sen. Kent Hance's campaign for Congress. A telegram from Mahon pledging "full support" to Hance was read to nearly 250 Wolfforth supporters Tuesday at an oldfashioned political rally there

"I'll leave it up to the people of the district to choose my successor," he said, adding that he had never planned to do more than vote for the Democratic nominee.

Hance, state senator for the 28th District, seeks to replace Mahon who will retire in January.

Mahon, a 44-year congressman for the 19th District, sent the telegram to Wolfforth farmer Don Bell Tuesday, praising Hance for the "superb job he has done for the area in the state senate.

"He has my full support." Mahon said in the telegram.

Hance told the crowd of farmers and their families that he "greatly appreciated the telegram from Mahon", calling it the greatest compliment I've ever received. When I was in Dimmitt High School I hoped just to get the chance to

Hance said he and Mahon had worked together on many mutual problems and said he had enjoyed working with the congressman

"I appreciate his support." Hance stressed

Earlier, Hance said he had not requested the Mahon endorsement, indicating he understood the telegram was sent by the veteran congressman in response to an invitation to attend the Tuesday night ral-

Mahon noted that he had been "a and had always supported the Democratic Party Besides, Kent and I are friends

Hance told farmers at the rally he was the "only candidate with any background in farming and, therefore, the only candidate who could speak up for agriculture.

"I pledge to you I will speak up for the American farmer," Hance said. "And I will never hesitate to speak out against the administration or any policy-making group who supports cheap, raw materials," he said. He explained that such a policy would prevent the farmer from selling his goods at a profit on the free market.

Hance also congratulated the farmers for their efforts this past spring in protesting lower farm prices, telling them. You went about getting things changed in the right way. You can't forget the political aspects we're facing today weather is not the only problem we're

Bicentennial Fraud **Draws Convictions**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A mail-order salesman accused of making \$200,000 by selling nonexistent Bicentennial books and plates to 18,000 customers across the country has been convicted of 16 counts of fraud by a federal jury.

Gary Halbert, 40, of Venice, was scheduled for sentencing Sept. 26 following Monday's verdict. He faces maximum penalties of 80 years in prison and \$16,000 in fines. Halbert, Larry Bucklan, 28, of Venice, and George Culbertson, 38, of Canton, Ohio, were accused of offering commemorative plates for \$14.95 and books profiling great Americans for



here all my life and I can run my own campaign.

Hance said he didn't consider his actions a rebuff of Presidential backing, adding he's always had a "policy of not bringing in outsiders.

'It doesn't matter whether it's Carter, Mondale or Bentsen. If any of them would call me and want to campaign, I would say I'm flattered but that I don't bring in outsiders to campaign," he said. Hance said he informed White House officials and Democratic Party chairman John White of his policies following the May primary election.

Then last week Mrs. Carter's office called while Hance was out of town and said the First Lady "was willing to campaign for us," the candidate said

Hance's called the White House Monday and said "no thanks."

The candidate said he was "kind of surprised they would make an announcement" of Mrs. Carter's trip to Lubbock following his conversation with her off-

George Bush, Hance's Republican opponent, Monday said Carter would view the election of Democrats to Congress as an endorsement of his administration's policies, so voters should elect Bush.

Bush announced Monday he too had decided to reject offers of campaign help from outside the district. Bush said he had turned down an offer of campaign help from former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Hance's campaign has been boosted by a telegram endorsement from U.S. Rep. George Mahon which was read at a Wolfforth rally Tuesday. Mahon wouldn't be included in the ban

on outside campaign help, Hance said, because the Congressman has lived in the 19th District most of his life.

"It would be hard to call Mahon an outsider." Hance said.

Robbins Backs Tax Preference For Ag Lands

State Rep. Joe Robbins told a state meeting of the American Agriculture Movement Tuesday in Irving he favors legislation giving farmers and ranchers preferential treatment on property taxes and legislation requiring the labeling and inspection of agricultural products.

The Republican candidate for the 28th Senatorial District seat now occupied by Kent Hance said "42 states in the U.S. give farmland preferential treatment a move long overdue in Texas.

"Assessment of farmland on its agricultural productivity will relieve two major problems: the growing burden of property taxes and the rapid conversion of our farmland to other uses." the Lubbock legislator said.

Robbins also discussed a bill he authored and introduced during the recent special session of the legislature degned to protect Texas' agricultural industry and consumers from inferior and possibly dangerous imported products.

The bill "would require all agricultural products to bear a label indicating their country of origin. It also would prohibit the sale of imported agricultural products which have been treated with chemical substances which are banned for use in the United States," the oneterm representative said.

Robbins, a television news reporter, faces Democrat E.L. Short in the November general election

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"To those who would hand in their cards, I'd give them a hand signal in return." Doris said. James Van Zandt, a former U.S. con-

gressman from Pennsylvania and threetime VFW commander, said women could be allowed to join the organization without an amendment to the charter.

'Any of you comrades who wouldn't want to admit women, you can go into a court and file a suit and you will be involved in a lawsuit that will take you all

the way to the Supreme Court." Van

Zandt said.

"I'm in favor of women being in the VFW not because I want to but because I believe the VFW has to admit them. Van Zandt said just before being shouted down from the podium.

An unidentified delegate said over loud booing that if the amendment were passed, members would have "equal members of the National Organization for Women knocking at our door ... and we won't be able to do anything about it."

They will work just as hard against veteran preference as they have until the delegate shouted over the

Smaller Postage Stamps On Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service said Tuesday it plans to issue more mini-stamps because customer acceptance of a stamp one-third the regular size was so good.

The small-size 13-cent stamps with a picture of an Indian Head Penny were sold from mid-January until May as an experiment to see if costs could be cut by reducing the stamp size.

The agency said production experience with the Indian Head stamp indicates \$500,000 a year could be saved by using the smaller size for sheets of first-class stamps. Additional savings could be realized by using the small size for booklet stamps, it said.

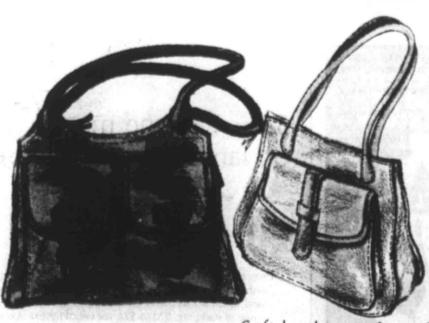
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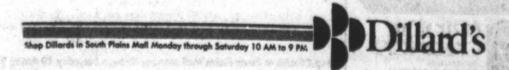
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lah, now located in the Israali Occupied West Bank a few miles from Jerusalem.

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"We believe very strongly in family ties

by family ties we mean blood relatives." said Ghanayem, 41, who lives in this western suburb of Chicago. "The fact that Ramallah came by way of one father — one great grandfather — and there was intermarriage within the town and everybody is a cousin by blood made us unite and maintain strong ties."

And even now, despite living in the United States because of Mideast political instability in a time when family ties are eroding in the West, clan members

are eroding in the West, clan members stick close together.

They are scattered throughout the country, but keep in contact through a regular Arabic-English newsletter, an annual reunion convention and an organizational network of 21 local clubs and 1,700 dues-paying members called the American Ramallah Federation of Palestine.

The clan even has its own telephone directory, with 2,600 listings and a roster of family members over the centuries as thick as a dictionary.

The federation, founded in the 1950s,

operates Arabic-language schools for children, organizes social halls and en-gages in scholarship and charity work. It also is active on the political front with other Arab-American groups seeking Palestinian self-determination.

For its recent 20th annual convention in Chicago, the federation received letters of well wishes from President Carter, four senators and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat.

But, the federation's major purpose is to perpetuate "the spirit of Ramallah" and promote the long-standing tradition of intermarriage within the clan, said Ghanayem's uncle, Charles Zayed.

Zayed. 39, a data processor who came to America in 1958 and returned for a visit to Ramallah in 1966 "to get married, said the policy of intermarriage within the clan promotes marital stability and happiness. And it could even be a way to stop the soaring divorce rate now estimated to affect about one-in-three U.S. marriages, he said. marriages, he said.

"We may have one divorce out of 1,000 marriages," he said with obvious pride. A "The thing is, if there is a divorce, I assure you we'll keep our people busy talking about it for a year because it's so

Ghanayem, a chemist who came to the United States at age 11 and also returned We go by historical data and the system

In clan tradition, the immediate family guides young couples into marriage — a practice still widely followed in the Arab

Ramallans seek to have their young marry within the clan, but if not, look for possible spouses among people of the same background and traditions — the love will develop with time, they say. But the would-be brides and grooms still re-

"The young people — the boys and the girls — are constantly being indoctrinated to view marriage not as 1 amotional decision," Layed said. "It's 1 long-term decision so it has to be not only logical but it has to have a lot of benefits and

there hasto be continuity to it.
"It's at alternative to loose running it's a way to protect our people from the

jungle!
The raditional marriage system is still flourshing in the United States, Zayed said, Of the 150 couples in the Chicago areamore than 85 percent have both hus-bard and wife from the clan, he said.

Commercial Nudity Banned In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The state Supreme Court says topless waitresses at an Old Orchard Beach tavern must cover up under the resort town's ordinance nning commercial exploitation of nud-

The ordinance was challenged as un-constitutional by Richard Gabriele, pro-prietor of the Bikini Tavern, which began featuring topless waitresses in 1976.
He contended the ordinance would even prohibit a theatrical production such as "Hair" from being performed in a coffee house or dinner theater.

But the court said Monday that the or-inance would not prohibit "legitimate

out knowing it. It says these plates cost little at issue but exceptional ones can rise in value to \$500, \$700,

\$1,000 or more.

For a limited time, the firm offers a free report on how to tell promising plates, what to pay, when to buy and

Ghanayem sold many Ramallans own property in their birthplace many would like to return if Palestin

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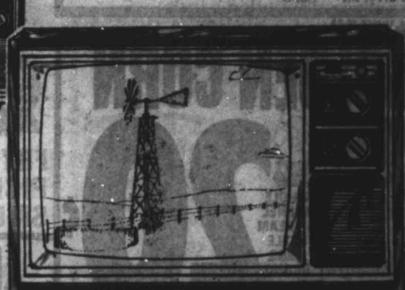
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MOUNTAIN MOONSET — The full moon is shown setting, as ding, Calif., in the early morning as the sunrise lights up Redit has for the past few nights, over the mountains near Redding's skyline. (AP Laserphoto)

bituaries

Cates Infant

FLOYDADA (Special) — Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cates of Floydada will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Floydada Cemetery with the Rev. David Seay, assistant paster of the First Postite Characteristics. tor of the First Baptist Church here, of-

Burial is under the direction of the Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada. The infant was stillborn at 1 p.m. Monday at Central Plains Hospital in Plains and the control of the control of

Other survivors include a sister, Kerri of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cates of Floydada and Mrs. Elvin Walker of Wilson; and a great-grandfather, W.C. Cates of Floydada.

Gordon Cobb

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Gordon Cobb. 68, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Seminole, with the Revs. A. J. Kennerner, Prentis McGee and Floyd Haddock officiating.

Cobb died at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital here following a brief illness.

Burial will follow in the Gaines County Cemetery at Seminole under the direc-tion of Smith Funeral Home of Level-land. The body will remain at the church from 11 a.m. Thursday until the service.

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The Seminole native had lived there most of his life, moving to Levelland four years ago. He attended Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University and Was employed as a civil engineer by the Texas Highway Department.

Cobb entered the ranching business in 1939 and married the former Ruth Wiseman in 1935 in Canyon.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dan Gordon Cobb Jr. of Levelland; a daugh-ter, Cassandra Northcutt of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. Roy B. Davis of Lubbock and Dorothy Bailey of Seminand four grandchildren.

hews will be pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Hospital coronary care unit or the First Baptist Church in Seminole.

Mary L. Cross

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Mary L. (Heckman) Cross, \$1, of Silverton, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with Earl Cantwell, pastor of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating, and the Rev. Royce Denton, pastor, assisting, Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery under direction of Silverton Fuperal Home.

Mrs. Cross died at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Swisher Memorial Hospital at Tulia after a short illness.

She had lived near Silverton & years and was born in Montague County. She narried Ashel Cross Jan. 24, 1907. He

Mrs. Cross was a member of the No enominational Christian Evange

Survivors include a daughter, Do Martin of Silverton; two grandchi and two great-grandchildren.

and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Heckman,
Lowell Heckman, Ray Heckman, Melvin
Heckman, Bill Ellis, and Billie McDan-

Ola Curry

Services for Ola M. Curry, 92, of Lake Services for Uta M. Curry, 92, of Lake-side Nursing Home will be at 3 p.m. Phursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Everett McGregor, retired fethodist minister, officialing. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock emetery under the direction of Sanders uneral Home.

irs. Curry died at 2:45 a.m. to

A native of McLennas County, Ma curry moved to Lutsback County in 16. he married the late H. R. Curry in 28 it Seymour and he farmed in Lubbe

om 1920 until his death in 1953. He was pronounced dead at the scene about 8:30 a.m. by Denver City Justice

Marcy and Faye Wornack, both of Lubbock: seven grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren and a great-great-grand-

Reyes Huerta

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Reyes Villalobos Huerta, 29, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Jo-seph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiat-

Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home here. Mrs. Huerta died at 10:30 a.m. Sunda in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital after a brief illness.

The Little Rock, Ark., native had lived in Hereford for 15 years.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; a son, Ricardo of the home; four daughters. Rachel, Ida, Yiesina and Reyes, all of the home; five sisters, Martha Yzaguirre of San Benito and Alicia Gonzales, Hortencia Villarreal, Nora Vil-lalobos and Linda Villalobos, all of Hereford: and six brothers, Matias of San Benito, Victor of Chicago, Ill., Reymun-do of Amarillo and Juan, Guadalupe and Candetario, all of Hereford.

Mary Jordan

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mary Jordan, 73, of Slaton, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral hapel. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial

Gardens bere under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jordan died at 11:40 a.m. Tues-day in Mercy Hospital at Slaton after a The family will be at 3212 80th St. to

long illness.

She also had lived in Seagraves and was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors elinclude three daughters, Louise Manley of Bullard, Bethel Hanigan of Levelland and Ethel Hundley of Grand Prairie; a son, James of Slaton; our sisters, Eliza Ellerd of Petersburg. Myrtle Everetts of Stanton, Bill Newson of Seagraves and Jimmie White of Big Spring: three brothers, Bob Mallett, Tom Mallett and Earl Mallett, all of California; 12 grandchildren and four great-

Bobbie Lanham

Services for Bobbie Lanham, 70, of 2508 25th St., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Edward Abrahamson, pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, off-

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Mrs. Lanham died at 4:30 a.m. Tues

day in Methodist Hospital after a long

The Corsicana native had lived in Lub-bock since 1924. She retired last year aft-er being an employee of Hemphill-Wells

29 years.

She was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mable Johnson of Beaumont; four nephews and a niece.

Pallbearers will be Louis Griffin, Bill Collins, C.W. Schwalbe, Billy Meyers, Jim Benton, Roe Tipton and Bill Nazar-

Harold McKinney

DENVER CITY (Special)— Services for Harold E. McKinney, 21 of Denver City will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ here with Jim Antwine, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of the Singleton Funeral Home.

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of the Peace Helen Starling, who ruled the death accidental.

According to reports, McKinney slipped while working and fell into a cable, which twisted around his neck.

A native of Midland, McKinney moved here five months ago from his birthplace. He was a member of Oakland Park Baptist Church at Midland. He and his wife. Pamela, were married May 26 in Denver

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKinney Sr. of Midland; a sister, Mary of Midland; three brothers, James E. Jr., Robert and Stephen, all of Midland; and his grandparents, Irene Steen of Mineral Wells and C.A. McKinney of Midland.

Ellen Peden

Services for Ellen Peden, 89, of 2618 49th St. are pending with Franklin-Bar-tley Funeral Home. Mrs. Peden died at 5:15 a.m. today in Bender Terrace Nursing Home where she had been a patient

the past four months.

A Lubbock resident the past 41 years, she moved here from Roscoe. The Ellis County native was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and the Betsy

Ross Needle Club.

Mrs. Péden also was a former member of Gideons International. She married the late O. D. Peden Dec. 24, 1914, in

Survivors include two sons, Jowell L. Peden of Dallas and Jack Peden of Boerne; two daughters, Myrle Ellis and Ruth Walker, both of Lubbock; a broth-er. William R. Jowell of Cleburne; five sisters, Amy Bennett of Itasca, Cora Shelton of McKinney, Flora Etheridge and Dora Prator, both of Arlington, and Edna Horton of Dallas: 10 grandchil-

receive friends.

Beulah Roberts

DENVER CITY (Special) - Services for Beulah Roberts, 68, will be at II a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pas-

Burial will be in the Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roberts died Monday afternoon

at Youkum County Hospital after a short

The Olive, Okla., native moved to Denver City in 1944 from Okemah, Okla. She married C.A. Roberts in 1928 in Enid, Okla. He died in 1974. She was a Baptist. Survivors include a son, Douglas of Purcell, Okla; two daughters, Barbara of Albuquerque, N.M., and Helen Doyle of Arlington; a brother, Ulas R. Burns of Ellensburg, Wash.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

William B. Roberts

POST (Special) — Services for William turnard Roberts, 72, of Post will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Reese, stor, officiating, and Robert Elliott, urch of Christ minister, assisting. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery uner direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Roberts died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Lubock's Methodist Hospital after a brief

The Amarillo native had lived in Garas

County since 1918. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist church. He was married to Jensie Thomas April 10, 1927, in Post.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Glean of Lubbock and Durrell of Post; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Thomas and Mrs. Odle Kemp, both of Post, and Mrs. Maggio Brown of Bakersfield, Calif.

An inch-deep acre of wet snow can seld more than 5,300 gallons of what thile a similar amount of light powdery now may produce only 1,300 gallons.

Women Report Death Threat To City Police someone broke into her van while it was parked in the lot in front of her 5404 4th St. No. 202, residence last week and look \$200 worth of tools.

Two officers patrolling a portion of East Lubbock discovered an open door about 3 a.m. Tuesday at James Godwin's business at 1712 Southeast Drive.

Godwin said the intraders took about \$174 cash from a floor sale inside the business. Nottling else was disturbed, according to reports, and police were una-

ers Tuesday and told detectives they were prostitutes and that the pimp they worked for had threatened to kill them.

The women said the man had warned them that if they ever left him, he would Police received a report Sunday night

that one of the admitted protitutes, 19 years of age, was being held against her will at an apartment by the pimp, and that he had beaten her.

However, when police arrived at the Lubbock apartment Sunday, the woman, who was found locked in a back room, would not talk, reports show

When the woman, with her 21-year-old companion, talked to police Tuesday she said she was wanted in Arkansas for kidnapping. She said the charge stemmed from a time when she was with a man who forced another woman to travel with

A check, according to reports, showed the 19-year-old was wanted in Arkansas and she was placed in county jail.

In one of several reported burglaries,

Janella Rae Green of 2801 53rd St. told police her home was broken into Tuesday and \$1,249 in guns and a television set were stolen. The 39-year-old bookkeeper said she had left her back door unlocked.

Ivey Lee Carter of 1504 21st St., Apt. C. said her home was burglarized and jewelry stolen between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was made through an unlocked window.

The take in a recent house burglary included a one-month-old toy poodle, according to police. Jimmy C. Mata of 3213 Colgate St, said he saw the suspects, one described as having a beard and wavy hair and the other with straight hair and clean-shaven, walking in a back alley.

Mata said one of the men was carrying the poodle, and the other-holding Mata's chair covering.

Sheriff's deputies were investigating

the break-in of David Michael Hubbard's Jury Ponders Sentencing In

Robbery Trial A jury at noon today was still deliberat-

ing the punishment for a teen-ager who earlier was convicted of aggravated rob-bery in connection with a holdup at a local motel.

Jeffrey Vincent Springer, 16, formerly of Falcon Heights, was found guilty in 137th District Court Tuesday of the April 27 holdup at the Imperial 400 Motel, 910

Ave. Q.

In punishment, arguements today, the prosecution requested penltentiary time, while defense attorney Tom Giovannippi

asked for probation .

Assistant District Atlorney Everett
Seymore asked the eight-woman, fourman jury to return a punishment commensurate with an aggravated offense. Seymore urged the panel not to give

probation, saying that potential robbers ould interpret such a verdict as a ticket for one "free" violation. Giovannippi pointed to his elient's age in asking for probation. Normally, per-

sons 16 or younger are treated as juve-niles under Texas law, but Springer had earlier been certified to stand trial as an "Don't punish Jeff for all the future armed robberies that might occur in Lub-

bock County," Giovannipppi pleaded. Testimony indicated that attendant Larry Anderson was robbed about 10 p.m. by a young man and woman.

Anderson said the man announced a stickup and levelled a shotgun at his chest.

Springer had pleaded guilty to robbery, rather than to aggravated robbery, saying the shotgun had been put together out of spare parts and had never been loaded. The defendant said he took it along only to scare someone.

Briscoe Designates City Man, Clayton

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe today designated House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, a Lubbock farmer and an Austin official to serve as his representatives to the Western States Water

In addition to Clayton, Briscoe named A. L. Black of Lubbock, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, and Charles Nemir, assistant executive director of the Texas Department of Water

Texas became a voting member of the Western States Water Council this year. nale efforts to protect the water rights western states and provide for needs water deficient areas.

Obituary Briefs

um County, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church at Denver City. Burtal will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Western



day. Hubbard said several of his guns were stolen in the burglary.

A mechanic for an au at 3334 84th St. told police that when he came to work Tuesday morning, he dis-covered between \$10,000 and \$15,000 worth of tools missing from the firm. Eddie D. Littlejohn said the burglars

broke a window in an overhead door at Caldwell Automotive to get to the equip-Kay Hooper, director of Hodges Community Center at 41st Street and Univers-

ity Avenue, said whoever pried the equipment room door at the center during the weekend made off with \$1,048 worth of goods. She listed as missing a projector and film and a pay telephone, taken from a wall in one of the halls. Rick Elliott told officers someone took three rings, valued at \$980, from a supply room at the Lubbock Country Club, north

of the city. Elhott, swimming pool man-

ager at the club, said he left the rings in

the room about noon Tuesday and when

he returned at 1:30 p.m. the jewelry was Bill Richardson of 4707 38th St. said someone entered the unlocked garage at the facility and was there Aug. 10. The lihis home during the past week and took a

\$500 set of golf clubs. Catalina F. Flores said whoever entwo weeks for remodeling. tered her 4106-A Ave. D home early Tuesday through a bedroom window took a

his car late Monday while it was parked at 1919 50th St., got away with about 30 Ruth A. Rechsteiner told officers eight-track tapes, valued at about \$255.

Military Concerned By Loss Of Pilots

are jobs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy and Air Force are worried about a potentially serious exodus of younger pilots to commercial airlines in search of future big The services, acting to stem the drain, are improving duty conditions and alert-

lenging and exciting than steering an air-But both the Air Force and Navy so far are shying away from proposing special bonuses, although the Navy is looking at the possibility.

ing commanders to try to persuade such

Admiral Thomas Hayward, the new chief of naval operations, said, "we are concerned" about the loss particularly of

aviators with two years to five years of military flying experience whose incomes are still relatively low.

"We are starting to feel it already and we are definitely forecasting it (an in-creased loss) for next year." Hayward said in an interview.

The Air Force said pilot resignations, particularly among captains and majors with between six and eleven years of flying experience, are increasing and that

retention ... is a problem." The commercial airlines always have

with military flying backgrounds. But defense officials who asked not to be identified say the trend is likely to accelerate in the coming years as older commercial pilots, many of whom learned to fly in World War JI, reach the

mandatory retirement age of 60.

A spokesman for the Afrlines Pilots Association said military pilots are coming to the airlines with job applications and inquiries, rather than the airlines seeking them out in any concerted eampaign.

Spokesman Paul Renaux said there are "a lot more pilots available than there

cording to reports, and police were una

ble to find any sign of forced entry.

Phillip Carroll told police that some-

time Monday burglars took about \$75

cash and \$159 in credit receipts from his

service station at 4402 Ave. Q. Investigat-

ing officers could find no indications of

forcible entry, reports indicate.

Becky DeLaCruz told officers during

the last month someone took a \$145 tele-

vision set from her 2701 Clovis Road, No.

Peter L. Nicholas, manager of the Go-

deke Branch of the public library at 2001

ered between \$60 and \$80 cash was miss-

Nicholas told officers the money was

kept in a desk drawer in a rear office at

brary, he said, has been closed for about

Noel Dickson said whoever broke into

19th St., said another entit

ing from an office Monday.

Renaux said the starting salaries for commercial pilots range only from \$10,-000 to \$15,000 and that "everybody starts at the bottom," first as a flight engineer, and eventually working up to captain, which he said could take 20 years.

pilots that a military career is more chal-Military pilots. he said, are attracted by the long-term prospects of earning sala-ries averaging in the mid-\$40,000 range. or major general. But younger military pilots, he added. "have got to make an in-itial sacrifice" in incume to get aboard the commercial lines.

Yet for younger lieutenants and lieumants junior grade, said Haywood, here wouldn't be much of a pay cut to go to the airlines.

Navy lieutenants junior grade with two years of experience make about \$12,500 a year counting flight pay, while lieutenants with more than four years experience receive about \$17,360 including flight page. flight pay.

Pay cuts for Air Force officers with be-

tween six and eleven years of flight experience, those of particular concern. would be greater in transferring to a starting commercial airline job. An Air Force captain with six years behind him gets a little over \$19,000 a year while a major with 11 years draws about \$21,400, both counting flight pay. The Air Force said airlines are fore-

casting hiring about 2,200 new pilots a year over the next 10 years, with about half possibly coming from the Air Force. Until now, Hayward said, the Navy has been able to keep between 45 and 50 per-cent of its pilots, but projected a 34 per-cent rate for the 12 months beginning

Sheriff's Deputies Probe Death Of Carlisle Man

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies to- Jackson and Allen Stringer, the first lawday were investigating the death of a 28-year-old man found shot Tuesday night at an apartment in Carlisle.

Juan R. Longoria was pronouced dead by Shallowater Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance at the apartment the dead man was sharing with his common-law Mrs. Vance said this morning she had

not made a ruling in the 11:45 p.m. shooting, pending results of an autopsy she ordered at St. Mary's Hospital.

There have been no arrests in connection with the incident, Chief Deputy Albert Smith said this morning. Deputy Dave Cushman said Longoria was found lying on the apartment floor with a .38 caliber revolver at his feet. He

said the man was bleeding below each

ear, but he could not say for certain how many times Longoria had been shot.

The cylinder of the gun, which was open, contained two buffets and one spent shell, according to deputies Andy

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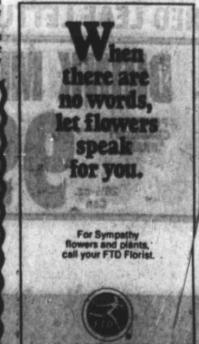
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men to arrive at the scene.

Smith said the cylinder could have been jarred open by falling to the ground. In a signed affidavit, Genia Maria Fleming told deputies she was Longoria's common-law wife, and that he had come home earlier that night drunk and threat-

ening to kill himself. She said Longoria was waving the revolver around and shot twice into the apartment wall. Cushman said two spent shells were found on the floor.

Miss Fleming said Longoria threw the gun at her and that she tried to hide it. but he grabbed it away. She said he placed the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. Miss Fleming said she then ran to a neighbor's residence for help.



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By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sometimes it looks the Democrats have the dying political party in this country.

A Democrat occupies the White House, but the president cannot persuade, wheedle or bully Congress to pass many of his highest-priority legislative proposals. Tax, walfare and civil service reform are just three examples.

The Democrats hold almost two-thirds of both the House and Senate, but the party leaders in Congress are unable to pass either the president's program or alternative legislation without extended bickering and dickering. Look no farther than energy.

The Democrats control three-quarters of the nation's governorships, but they are a nominal force within the party and practically no help to the president in selling his programs.

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The Democrats have controlling majorities in four-fifths of the legislatures, but a major party commitment, the Equal

Rights Amendment, cannot be pushed through even three of 13 Democratic-controlled legislatures, which to date have

refused to ratify ERA. The Democratic National Committee operates on a skin-tight budget in rented

Analysis

offices and remains \$1.5 million in debt

from campaigns back to 1968.
(The GOP mas plenty of money and is preparing to buy the building it occupies on Capitol Hill.)

However, these are not the symptoms of an organization that is about to selfdestruct. They do illustrate once again what a major American political party is not - an organization of individuals who agree on a single ideology - and define what appears to be the actual role of the iwo parties: to provide ballot labels for

candidates.

Some might object to that description as cynical or simplistic, but except for the question of who should fill elective offices, they are challenged to find ar, issue of public policy on which every Democrat will disagree with every Republican.

The explanation of all this may be in the present nature of the two-party system in the United States.

Seymour Martin Lipset, in the editor's summary of the book "Emerging Coalitions in American Politics." observes

In systems where proportional repre-sentation is built into the electoral proc-ess, political parties can afford to be more doctrinaire about their positions during the campaigns and form their coa-litions after the elections.

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Arson 'Jobs' Detailed By Ex-Builder

building contractor testified today he set fire to more than 100 buildings in Minneapolis during a seven-year career as an arsonist for hire

The man, testifying under the alias of Michael Smith and with his face shielded from cameras, said he used natural gas or flammable liquids in most of his jobs.

Smith told the Senate Permanent subcommittee on investigations that one of his favorite methods was to remove the safety valve from a hot water heater and to turn the thermostat up too high. He

Twisters, Rain Hit Midwest

A-J News Services

Tornadoes, thunderstorms, high winds and heavy rain swept across the northern Great Plains today, and President Carter had rain for his raft trip down the Salmon

A violent line of thunderstorms also dropped more than 4 inches of rain on parts of Louisiana's Jefferson Parish Tuesday night. Strong winds accompanying the sterm knocked out power to about 10,000 customers of Louisiana Power and Light Co.

A tornado touched down on the edge of Fort Pierre and Pierre, S.D. Tuesday night, injuring a woman, damaging several trailer homes, blowing roofs off several buildings and knocking out electricity. More than an inch of rain fell at Pierre. Strong winds blew a large truck off a

highway near Great Falls, Mont. More than 2 inches of rain fell at Duluth. Minn., and nearly 2 inches of rain fell at Cutbank, Mont., Fargo, N.D. and Park Falls, Wis.

In Texas, widely scattered showers roamed the South Plains Tuesday but reports of beneficial moisture were scarce. With .82 inch of rain, Silverton had the orly significant rainfall in the area. Padu-

cah recorded .01, and Post and Spur had Fair skies and temperatures in the mid 90s were forecast for the Lubbock vicini-

ty today and Thursday The low tonight should be in the mid-

Southerly winds of 15 to 20 mph today and 10 to 15 mph tonight were predicted. Only a few patches of clouds produced by the isolated thunderstorms Tuesday night kept the big Texas sky from being pure black and cloudless through the

"The thunderstorm activity, which was rather spotty, died quickly before midnight," a Lubbock weatherman reported. Short-lived rainclouds over South Texas produced .02 at Brownsville and .16 at

Palacios. The West Texas extended forecast for Monday through Friday, Sept. 1, predicts above-average temperatures and no pre-

Thunderstorms are expected to develop this afternoon and diminish tonight in New Mexico.

Yearbook Photos At LHS Slated

Students who haven't had their pic tures made for the Lubbock High School yearbook may do so before Tuesday. LHS students have been instructed to go to Koen's Studio from 8:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

There is no sitting fee for the pictures.

and snuffed the pilot light and turned the thermostat back to normal Smith said it took several hours for the

water to cool off enough to start the gas

flowing again. By this time, he said, he would be home in bed. Smith also said he sometimes poured a non-evaporating flammable liquid inside heating ducts and used a candle as a tim-

er to set the fire. He said he never used gasoline because he considered it too dangerous.

Asked how much money he made, Smith said he normally charged between \$500 and \$1,500 per job.

As for the total "it was a bunch. I didn't keep any records. It was a new car every year for sure. Smith, one of three professional arson-

ists scheduled to testify before the subcommittee, said he never solicited work and that all of his jobs after the first arson jobs were offered him by businessmen who had heard of his expertise. "A professional arsonist today is in a

seller's market. Many businessmen and speculators who know their way around can call an arsonist to provide instant liquidity of their property the way the average person telephones a reservation to a restaurant," Smith testified. The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Sam

Nunn, D-Ga., and the ranking minority member, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the committee does not do enough to combat arson.

Both Percy and Nunn stressed that arson for profit was virtually risk-free because it was hard to prove and because the federal government does so little to "Federal law enforcement agencies

have done almost nothing to determine the severity of the problem or to lay down a coordinated strategy to cope with

Nunn called the government's response to a crime which law enforcement officials estimate costs \$2 billion a year "woefully inadequate." Subcommittee figures showed the \$2 billion figure tops the cost of all other crimes.

A recent General Accounting Office survey of grants made by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration showed that only \$1.7 million - onetenth of 1 percent of the funds distributed by LEAA in a three year period were earmarked for combatting arson. That report, and two others done by GAO on arson for profit, was sharply critical of the federal effort.

Both senators said arson for profit drives up insurance premiums.

Percy noted that arson for profit, now believed growing at a rate of 25 percent a year, could pose a major financing crisis for hig cities.

'If the present increases continue, billions of dollars in property tax revenues - now taken for granted by our major cities for funding essential services - may be lost in the rubble." he said.

Senate Considers 'Art Bank' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate hearings have opened on a bill to establish a national art bank which would provide \$9 million over the next three years to buy paintings and other works of art which could be loaned to federal agencies and leased by state and local governments.

Both the National Endownment for the Arts and the General Services Administration gave conditional support to the bill before a Senate Human Resources subcommittee on Tuesday. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., is sponsoring the bill based on a functioning program in Canada, which since 1972 has bought more than 7,000 works by 900 artists.



A FIRM GRASP - With complete trust in dad's firm grip on her sweater, a little girl leans forward to share some of her popcorn with a passing swan at an animal

farm in Hudson, N.H. New England residents are making the best of late-summer sunshine, since au-

crease.

have nipped mountain areas of the state and the leaves soon will be turning to the brilliant colors seen

on so many calendars. (AP Laserphoto)

Budget, Gas Rates Top City Council's Agenda

(Continued From Page One) nishing a new senior citizens center,

street repair and construction of a freeway from downtown to Southwest Lub-Staff suggestions totaling \$3.7 million

also will be discussed. The council is expected to tentatively

decide on the uses for the money, then hold a second public hearing next month on specific projects which might be fund-Gas rates will occupy much of the

council's time Thursday, with discussions on industrial and domestic gas rates scheduled.

A public hearing on industrial gas rates eharged by Pioneer Natural Gas Compa-

(Continued From Page One)

successful implementation" of the deseg-

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintend-

ent-for administration, said teachers -

as would outstanding athletes - must

have a "keen awareness that we're going

to be facing new experiences, new chal-

He said much preparation has been

done by the school board and administra-

tion. But, added Leslie, "Any success we

have this year will not come from the

overall planning that has been done by

many, but from the individual planning

that has been done by the individual

Leslie said the 1,700 teachers returning

to the district this term will be a "stabi-

lizing force" and that the 260 teachers

new to the district will "bring to us new

Waters said the district appreciates its

teachers, as evidenced by action at Tues-

day's budget hearing. "The school board,

despite fierce taxpayer opposition, has

awarded to teachers a pay raise of about

ideas and new enthusiasm."

8.5 percent," he said.

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On Integration Issue

ny will be held at 1:30 p.m. after an eightmonth delay in a gas rate case initiated by the city.

Several previous public hearings either were postponed or ignored by the gas company and during the interim PNG applied for an increase in the rates charged domestic users.

Discussion Thursday will focus on whether an increase in the industrial rate from 26 to 28 cents per thousand cubic feet is justified.

Since Lubbock Power and Light buys gas from PNG at the industrial rate, electric customers could receive a reduction in their bills if the gas rate is reduced. However, no action on the gas rate is

The council also is scheduled to receive expected from the council until next

bids and issue \$2.4 million in general obligation bonds to finance water, street and firefighting system improvements. Teachers Hear Plea The bonds would be the first to be sold in a \$26.4 million package approved by voters last year. No bonds have been sold

proposed increase.

and 62 percent.

because of litigation by longtime city hall critic James G. Marshall. An ordinance designed to allow the creation of urban design districts in Lubbock finally will be viewed by the council Thursday following 18 months of work by

However, councii members likely will

put off any proposed increase in domes-

tic gas rates by PNG until mid-January

by suspending the effective date of the in-

The council will discuss using that addi-

tional four months to formulate a joint

response to the proposed increase with 62

other West Texas cities affected by the

The gas company has proposed a rate

hike which its representatives said would

increase the average bill about 26 per-

cent. However, city officials have said the

increases would in fact range between 31

the Urban Design Advisory Committee. Under the ordinance, sites and buildings considered historically valuable could be preserved through designation as an historic landmark or inclusion in a

Design-Historic district. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended city council approval of the ordinance, as well as approval of a change in the city zoning ordinance to allow convenience store gas sales in a more

restrictive commercial zone. A linear park planned for Southwest Lubbock will probably be less than the 150 acres originally envisioned by the council because of a lengthy and unsuccessful condemnation suit to obtain the

necessary land. Thursday the council will formalize action taken in executive session two weeks ago to dismiss the 18-month condemna tion suit and agree to pay nearly \$30,000

in legal expenses incurred by the land

The council also will consider amending the massage parlor ordinance to permit the denial of a massage permit for conviction within the past six years for prostitution, felonies involving violence or for offenses involving narcotics, dangerous drugs or dangerous weapons.

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Woman Gets Top Post At Civic Center

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Dottie Townsend, manager of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum since 1969, today was named Civic Center director. She replaces Mickey Yerger, who resigned in June. The announcement was made by Jim

Weston, director of community facilities, who had screened 42 applications for the position "Of all the applicants, Dottie had both the experience and the management abil-

ities we were looking for," Weston said. We're confident she is the type of person who can develop our civic centers complex to an even higher plane of publ-

Mrs. Townsend will be paid \$20,000 a year in her new job, an increase of \$2,000 a year over her salary as auditorium-coliseum manager.

During its first year of operation, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center hosted 500 events ranging from meetings and seminars to banquets and dances, from conventions and trade shows to stage shows and concerts. Three weddings have even been held in the facility.

Mrs. Townsend's career with the city began in 1960 when she worked part-time for Civic Lubbock, Inc. She later joined the box office. In 1967, Mrs. Townsend became administrative assistant to the Auditorium-Coliseum manager and was named manager two years later.

Earlier this summer, Mrs. Townsend was named a certified facilities executive by the International Association of Auditorium Managers.

Mrs. Townsend and her husband, Wayne, live at 4426 33rd St. They have two sons, Glen of El Paso and Dale of

Summer Programs Give Youth Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department reports that federal programs have resulted in summer jobs for more than 2.2 million youths this year compared to 1.8 million in 1977.

Most of the jobs were provided by the department's Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth. Federal funds for all the programs totaled \$1.1 billion this year compared to \$815 million last year. Officials said more than 90 percent of the total 1978 jobs went to youths from low income homes.

Free World Blamed For Terrorist Attack

transport minister said today the free world's indifference to Arab terrorism allowed the London Arab guerrilla attack that killed El Al stewardess Irit Gidron. Speaking at her funeral in Haifa, Minister Meir Amit said, "I charge the world - called the free world - with cowardice, short-sightedness and incapacity to

deal with terror. "No one will do anything for us," he said." We must care for ourselves, for if we don't do it, who will?"

In London, Fahad Mihyi, 22, who is accused in the attack that resulted in the slaying of the stewardess, was to appear in court on a charge of murder.

Six El Al stewards carried the flag-draped coffin of Misss Gidron, 29, from a military command car to the site adjoining the graves of victims of the 1972 attack on Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. Hundreds of friends and fellow employ-

ees attended the morning retemonies, where General Manager Mordechal Hod vowed El Al would continue with busi-

The coffin carrying Miss Gidron's body arrived on a late night flight from Lon-don, as Prime Minister Menachem Begin called in his top aides for what Israali

mysterious visitor.

The El Al crew members who survived the guerrilla attack in London returned to find that the ambush and the approaching Camp David summit have heightened Israel's security precautions. An emotional welcome greeted the crew on their arrival Tuesday. The body of their slain colleague was sent back on

Senior police officials, fearing more guerrilla strikes as the Sept. 5 date of the U.S. sponsored summit meeting between Egypt and I state at Camp David draws near, had officers increasing road checks and searches and instructing market workers and high school students on what to do if they spot a bomb.

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Exercises at Ben-Gurion International Airport kicked off a series of large scale drills to be held around Tel Aviv and other coastal centers, preparing Israelis in case of further incidents.

Police said that in the past 21 days, 12 incidents of attempted sabotage — most of them in Jerusalem — were reported out the country. All but two were

erusalem, since the first of the yearrilla strikes have left 10 Israel



"You will not find you are the highest paid teachers in the state," Waters added, but teachers must remember that Lubbock is a property-poor school district, he said.

Guest speaker for the faculty assembly was Dr. L.D. Haskew, professor of educational administration at the University of Texas at Austin. Haskew said if teachers expect the inte-

gration plan to flop, that just may happen. He said the coming year must be approached with optimism and good plan-

Man Seeking 'Dream Wife'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Norm Babb took out a \$7,000, three-quarter page ad in a newspaper here several months ago to find himself a wife. In the ad, he said he was "healthy, in

his 40s, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds... not as good looking as Paul Newman but. affluent.

The "dream wife" with whom he sought to share his four-bedroom apartment in Vancouver. British Columbia. should be, the ad said, "Between 25-35, healthy, have good taste, be beautiful and have a college education."

Out of "hundreds" of women replying, he selected 12 for dinner dates. They included a nurse, a home economist, a woman with a master's degree in business administration, one with a Ph.D. in English literature, and, he said, "just working girls.

Babb, who is twice divorced and has three grown children, didn't like any of the applicants.

Talmadge Inquiry Seeks Bank Files

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Ethics Committee hopes to shed light on the financial affairs of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge's office by subpoening records of a Washington bank.

A committee aide, Lynn Murphy, said Tuesday that the committee is trying to determine who owns a Riggs National Bank account of nearly \$13,000 that was deposited by Daniel Minchew, formerly a Talmadge aide. Minchew claimed he was acting on orders of Talmadge, when in 1973 and 1974, he obtained the govern-ment money by submitting false expense

MORE JOBS NEEDED GENEVA (AP) — About 50 million obs a year will have to be created to rowide full world employment by the ear 2000, the International Labor Organ-

Trustees Adopt Budget, Agree To Cut Tax Rate

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock Independent School District trustees Tuesday adopted a \$47.75 million budget for the coming year and agreed to cut their tax rate another two

The tax cut was eight cents less than the Lubbock Property Owners Associa-tion wanted. And the school board did not grant an increase in the \$3,000 homestead exemption for persons over age 65. as had been requested by various citi-

But, board president Charles Waters said, "Our first duty is to the school children of this community, who are not here to speak for themselves."

Waters said "irresponsible" cuts in the budget would harm the quality of public education here.

And so the board voted unanimously to adopt a budget basically the same as that tentatively set during July 24-26 work ses-

When discussion got around to setting the tax rate, however, a change was made from the previous plans. Originally, the board had proposed cutting its tax

Tuesday made that a 20-cent reduction.

The extra two cents will come off the

district's debt service tax. This was made possible by reducing the projected "carryover balance," or surplus, in the debt
service fund by approximately \$252,000.

Board members Waters, Monte Hasie
and Brad Crawford voted against the
two-cent cut for fear that it would de-

plete the debt-service carryover too much. They fear that - if the courts approve the proposed sale of voter-authorized ized bonds for new schools - the district eventually will have to raise its debt serv-

Superintendent Ed Irons said during budget sessions last month that the district might get by with the kind of cut trustees approved Tuesday, but that it would be risky.

Currently the district's tax rate is \$1.58

per \$100 valuation - with \$1.31 for maintenance and operation, and 27 cents for debt service. The new rate will be \$1.38 with \$1.20 for maintenance and operation and 18 cents for debt service.

The reduction in the tax rate means an effective cut of about 13 percent. It

his hosts' affirmative answers.

est in Yugoslav agriculture. The Chinese

leader has stressed modernization of

farming methods in his effort to develop

Chi Teng-kuei, the Chinese Politburo

member responsible for agriculture, is

accompanying Hua on his first visit to So-

The beaming 57-year-old party chair-

man raised his arms and joined in the ap-

plause of workers lining his way to the model industrial farming complex "Beo-

grad," a self-sufficient center that produces its own meat, sugar and packing

Farm and factory workers at the com-

plex, said to employ 23,000, showered Hua with flowers and presented him with

a photo album of the plant and two ce-

He visited Beograd's ice-cream produc-

ing section and tasted locally produced

- an agricultural machinery factory that

produces tractors, harvesters and en-

Hua has not publicly attacked the Sovi-

et Union since the first day of his visit

here, when he assailed Moscow in even

stronger terms than he used during his

visit to Romania last week. Peking and the Kremlin have feuded over borders

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trict approved two years ago and anothe 15-cent cut last year.

However, this year's tax rate cut is not enough to offset increased property valuations on homes in southwest Lubbock. The homes, which hadn't been reap-

praised for tax purposes since 1973-74, were raised an average of 50 percent.

Some homeowners mentioned that fact in asking the school board to grant more relief

Paul Lewis said there is "deep resent-ment, especially in southwest Lubbock," over the revaluations. "We're going to wind up with a Proposition 13," he said, unless trustees "cut just as low as you

"I believe the school board missed the. entire message' of the taxpayers' revolt, said Robert Green of the Lubbock Property Owners Association. He said the board did not do enough to cut expenditures.

The association sought:

-A 28-cent tax cut, instead of 18 cents. Waters said, however, that the association members "have not pointed out the parts of the budget to be omitted or de-

-Removal of automobiles from the school tax roll. Waters said school attorneys believe such action would be illegal.

—An increase in the homestead exemption for the elderly. The association and

retired homeowners want the exemption raised to \$10,000, as the city council already has done. Waters said, though, that it "may not be wise" to do so.

If Texas voters pass a proposed consti-tutional amendment this November au-thorizing the higher exemption, the state legislature will draft a law that reimburs-es school districts for any money lost by the higher exemption, Waters explained. The problem, he said, is that if the Lub-book exhaul system goes sheed near and

The problem, he said, is that if the Lun-bock school system goes ahead now and grants the higher exemptions, the state may not reimburse Lubbock.

"If we grant the exemption today, then the state will reimburse us nothing" when the constitutional amendment and

enabling legislation are passed, Waters

Added Irons: "We do stand a chance of maybe not recouping our losses" because the district would be ineligible for reimbursement for homestead exemptions

As a result, Waters said, the district would lose about \$522,000 a year by approving the \$10,000 homestead exemption now. Elderly persons asked the hoard to go shead and grant the higher

"I don't see how reasonable men could refuse to grant this \$10,000 exemption," said Walter Pace of the American Association of Retired Persons. Without the exemption — due to increased property values — "there's people who are going to have to go hungry, or sell their homes and leave Lubbock," he said.

Added William Hamrick: "Even if it costs the school board \$500,000, if its going to get these ciderty people through the winter, I say go ahead and do it."

Two speakers voted in favor of leaving the proposed budget as is.

Linda Kinman, coordinator of Parent-Teacher Association volunteer aide programs, said that if the board cuts too much "I'm afraid it might lower the

much "I'm afraid it might lower the ality of education. And former teacher Ray Crawford (no relation to the school board member),

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The budget also enables the district to implement its court-ordered integration

The budget represents a 6.6 percent increase over last year. General-fund expenditures — the only component over which the school board has absolute control — are going up aboet eight percent.

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The Lubbock Property Owners Association board of directors voted today not to file suit to block preparation of the school tax roll here.

"At this time, we do not plan to file any suits against anybody," Dr. Gene Medley, association spokesman, said. Instead, he said, a meeting of the group's general membership will be held Tuesday to assess the situation.

This morning's called session of the association directors was initiated by director Robert Green, who Tuesday night urged Lubbock Independent School District trustees to cut expenditures and lower taxes.

Green and the association wanted a 28cent tax cut, removal of automobiles from the tax roll and a higher homestead exemption for the elderly. The school board voted a 20-cent tax cut, left cars on the roll and did not change the homestead exemption.

"Personally; I feel the school board

gave us a complete snow job," Green said, stressing he cannot speak for the entire association. "I personally resented the way the school board ramrodded this budget through." He said that while he favors legal intervention, he will go along with the deci-

sion of the association directors, because "I don't want to cause dissension" within Medley said the association "wants to be reasonable. I don't think there ever was any intent to jump up and do anything irrational." Besides, he noted, the

an official tax roll is prepared. He said the association will continue its study of the school budget and get input from its membership on Tuesday, A time and place for the meeting have not yet Yugoslavia, Hua showed particular inter-

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Woman Faces Death Charge

Charges of involuntary manslaughter have been filed against a 27-year-old Levelland woman in connection with the Aug. 14 traffic death of a 63-year-old

Debra Gay Adair of 510 West Drive, Levelland, was named in the charge Monday and the Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$10,000

A spokesman in the Criminal District Attorney's office confirmed_Tuesday that an application to revoke the Adair woman's 4-year probation, which she re-ceived following a conviction for voluntary manslaughter last November, has been filed. That incident was not related to the Aug. 14 mishap.

Pearl Fahnert of Clovis died about 6:25 p.m. Aug. 14, after the northbound vehicle in which she rode was struck head-on by a southbound car on Loop 289 East between the E. 4th Street and E. 19th Street exits.

Mrs. Fahnert was the 28th traffic fatality in the city this year.

HUMPTY GETS DUMPED WOODBRIDGE, Va. (AP) - Contrary to the nursery rhyme, it will be possible to put Humpty Dumpty back together again. But it's going to cost \$1,000. The manager of the Story Book Land park here said Monday that vandals knocked an 8-foot replica of the fabled character off a 10-foot wall.

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visit here and efforts to improve trade BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng, visiting ag-ricultural and industrial centers near Belwith Eastern Europe are seen as attempts to gain influence among Sovietgrade today, dug his hand into the cattle bloc ocountries.

Yugoslav Agriculture Interests Hua

GREET CHINESE LEADER — This is a general view of the morning during the second day of Hua's official visit to Yugo-motorcade carrying Chinese leader Hua Ko-feng and Yugoslavia (AP Laserphoto) slavia.

A speech Monday by Hua drew intensi-fied Soviet criticism of his tour, the Sovifodder and plied his Yugoslav hosts with questions about their crops and livestock. et national news agency accusing him of 'Are they a local breed? Is the food produced here?" asked the Chinese Comdestroying the unity of the communist munist Party leader, nodding approval at movement and provoking conflict in Asia and Africa. In the third day of his nine-day tour of

Hua has voiced support for Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, the 86-year-old leader of the non-aligned movement, as a champion of the independence of Communist parties from the Kremlin.

For the Yugoslavs, one of the most imcultivated improved relations between the two countries' Communist parties. Peking in the past shunned formal relations with Yugoslavia because of Tito's unorthodox approach to Marxism, mixing worker-incentive plans and local au-

Judge Determines Accident Liability

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - A federal judge says only the owner and operator of a ship that rammed the Benjamin Harrison Bridge near Hopewell are liable for damage

U.S. District Judge Richard Lellam ruled Tuesday that at the time of the crash "the Marine Floridian was not seaworthy and the owners and operators were guilty of negligence..." The largest of the suits filed in connection with the February 1977 collision was a \$7.8 million claim by the state. Others were filed by companies whose businesses allegedly were hurt by closure of the draw-

tonomy with traditional theory. But ties improved after the death of Mao Tsetung two years ago and after Tito's visit to China last year and talks with the more pragmatic Hua.

The Chinese leader was to meet later today with foreign ambassadors in Belgrade, talk with leaders of the Yugoslav republic of Serbia and dine with Serbian President Dobrovoje Vidic.

On Thursday, Hua is to fly to Skopje, the capital of the southern state of M donia - a trip Western diplomats say is loaded with anti-Soviet implications

Macedonia is a disputed area for Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Bulgaria claims the portant results of Hua's visit is that it has state is ethnically Bulgarian. Hua's presence there may be seen as a slap at the both the Soviets and Bulgaria, Moscow's most faithful ally.



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Rick Allen Park, 26, of 3300 29th St. was still in critical condition today in Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the neck. Park was wounded in an accident Sunday afternoon when a shotgun held by a friend discharged.

Mike Ponder, 19, of 2712 60th St. was still in serious condition today in High-iand Hospital with injuries sustained Aug. 12 in a motorcycle accident.

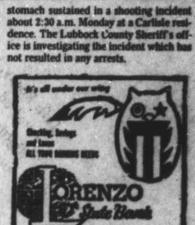
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roducers Suffer Loss In Approval Of Sugar Bill

By SONJA HILLGREN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The adminisa industrial sugar users such as Co-Cola, consumer groups and sugar refi-ners suffered a defeat last week when the louse Ways and Means trade subcomttee approved a compromise sugar

Winners were sugar beet and cane producers and their unlikely ally: the competing corn sweetener industry which can undercut sugar production costs if sugar prices are high enough.

They won because the subcommittee

ersion was closer in theory to producerupported bills than to the administraon alternative.

The subcommittee approved a 15-cent minimum market price for raw sugar with a cost of production escalator to raise the price of sugar to at least 18 cents

The administration and its allies had hoped to get approval of a 14.5 cent minimum sugar price objective which would remain static for the next few years.

The domestic market price would be

maintained by import fees and by quotas

sold at auction, if import fees did not

raise prices of imported sugar high

Officials were prepared to offer sugar producers a small fraction of a cent beyond 14.5 cents to make up the difference between the market price and the sugar loan price of 14.65 cents.

That was a compromise from the administration's earlier support of a 13.5 cent market minimum and payments of

Officials conceded that sugar producers could flex their muscles in the House Ag-

riculture Committee, which approved a 16-cent price with an escalator, and the Senate Finance Committee, where a 17cent price with escalator is pending.

It was the House Ways and Means trade ubcommittee, chaired by an urban liberal, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, where the administration hoped to make its

Sugar legislation was referred to two House committees because it has agricultural and trade implications. Differences will be ironed out on the House floor.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said he was "very surprised" when the subcommittee agreed to the 15-cent price with an escalator. He estimated it would add at least \$3.6 billion to consumer costs over the next five years.

When Hjort learned of the subcommit-

Wednesday to try to stave off final action but his pleas were too late.

"It was a bitter disappointment," said Kathleen Sheekey of the Consumer Fed-eration of America. "It does show the

strength of the opposition."

Congressional aides said members from sugar-producting districts had lobbied hard for a bill. The least efficient sugar producers have their backs against the wall and need as high a price as they can get to stay in business.

They want to maintain a domestic sug-

ar industry, which produces about 55 percent of the nation's sugar, with prices above the national average cost of production at 15.2 cents a pound.

Against that pressure, Vanik was unable to carry a majority of his subcommit-

The author of the 15-cent price and es- ty the escalator could be defeated. "It calator was Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis.,

whose aide said the administration was late in getting organized behind a bill.

"We're just trying to respond to a problem," Steiger's aide said. "We were

trying to reach a level that was sensible. Subcommittee members supported setting the sugar price in the marketplace instead of agreeing to government payments to sugar producers. Some sugar cane producers are so large that federal payments for some could amount to \$1

Miss Sheekey said she hoped the escala-tor on the price could be knocked off in the full House Ways and Means Committee, which is expected to consider the bill in September.

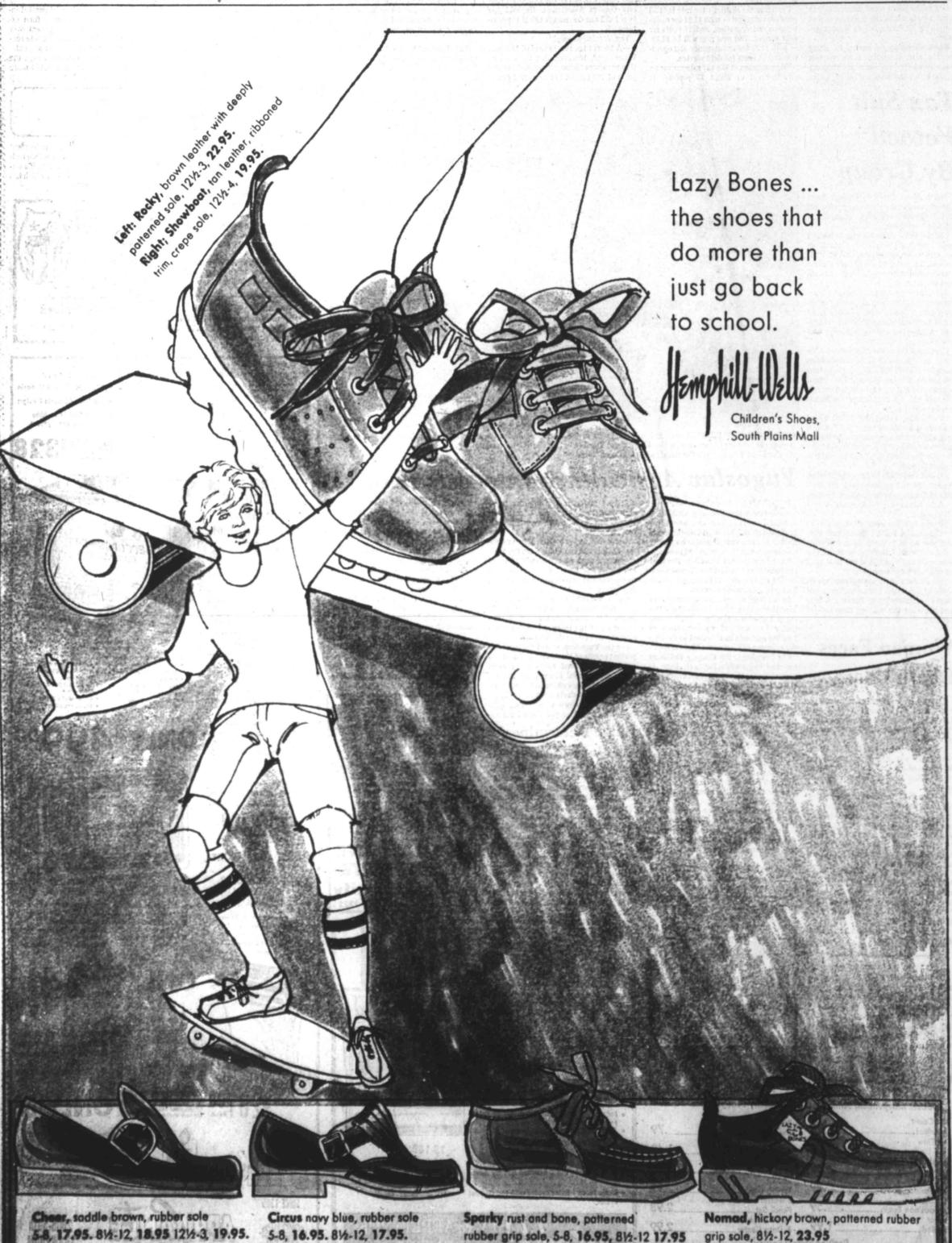
will be close at any rate," he said.

Nicholas Kominus of the U.S. Sugar Cane Refiners' Association was skeptical. He was more optimistic it would be voted down on the House floor.

"I don't see how a bill of this kind can pass on the floor," he said.

Hjort said the political influence exercised by sugar producers in the House committees might be offset on the House floor by power of sofa drink bottlers and other sugar users who are located in just

about every member's district. The eventual price contained in this year's sugar legislation probably will be decided by House and Senate conferees if legislation makes it through this Con-



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FIVE SURVIVE CRASH - A Department of Public Safety plane burned after it crashed shortly after takeoff from Temple Tuesday afternoon. The five persons aboard all managed to escape the flaming wreckage. The plane, based in Midland,

had just taken off to return to Midland when it apparently developed engine trouble and crashed on a ranch near Temple There were four DPS officers and a civilian architect on board the plane. All suffered burn injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Burned In Plane Crash

a Department of Public Safety aircraft were injured when the plane crashed shortly after takeoff here Tuesday afternoon, a DPS spokesman said.

The injured were taken to Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

The passengers, four DPS officers and a civilian, were burned but managed to escape the flaming wreckage of the twin-

A DPS spokesman in Austin said the plane was based at the Midland DPS and had taken off from the Temple airport to return when it apparently developed mechanical problems and crashed on a ranch about seven miles from town.

The civilian aboard was identified as Don Lloyd Hampton, a Sweetwater architect. The four DPS officers were pilot Bill McCoy of Midland, Hershel Hancock

Campbell of Sweetwater

the conditions of the others. The DPS spokesman said they had flown to Temple to inspect a DPS building which has a design similar to one which is to be built in Sweetwater.

Hancock was treated at the hospital

and released, but the DPS did not know

State Needs Mo Highway Mon

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The U.S. Senate is backing a proposed interstate-type highway from Lubbock to Kerrville, and the House probably will endorse it next month. But the ambitious project may die on the state level unless the federal government sweetens its support with up-front mon-

Mark Goode, assistant engineer-director for the state highway department, explained that Texas's annual highway allocation from the feds is committed for the next several years.

"It wouldn't be quite right to those people" living in areas slated for highway improvements if the money were redirected for the 370-mile Lubbock-to-Kerrville route, Goode said. He dismissed the government's offer

to pay 90 percent of the construction costs instead of its usual 70 percent, say-"Without additional funds, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference whether it's 90-10 or 70-30.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who proposed and successfully steered the project proposal to full Senate approval. could not be reached for comment about the plan's possible setback. But an aide in Bentsen's Washington office said, "The Senate has tried to give an extra incentive to the state to build this demonstration project - a very substantial

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whether the highway will be but have to be the state's."

John Logan, executive director Lubbock Chamber of Commentary of a local delegation the pushed for the project, said Tuess group has three options: to ask the as Highway Commission to reasoning projection. spending priorities; to seek addition federal funds; or to investigate the published of securing discretionary for

sibility of securing discretionary funds held by the secretary of transportation.

Not until the House passes its version of a highway bill and a common one is hammered out by a joint conference congressional committee next month will those pushing for the highway take action, Logan indicated.

The goal of a four-lane, divided highway connecting Interstate .27 in Lubbock with Interstate 10 at Comfort, near Kerrville in south central Texas, long has been

ville in south central Texas, long has been nurtured by South Plains civic and business leaders. A local delegation recently carried the idea to the Senate's transpor-tation subcommittee, which Bentsen

Bentsen picked up on the idea, propos ing that the Lubbock-to-Kerrville route be one of two demonstration projects in his new program to give states incentive to augment their interstate systems.

Although it would be built as an inter-

state highway, the four-lane route would



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DPS Troopers Cited For Flood Bravery

By JACK DOUGLAS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Two Department of Public Safety troopers found Tuesday that someone recognizes the bravery they displayed and the lives they saved during flash floods which recently devastated Canyon and Palo Duro Canyon.

Bill Meador, pilot and investigator from Lubbock, and Sgt. John Lancaster of the highway patrol division in Amarillo were presented the Department of Defense's Distinguished Service Cita-

In addition, Meador, of 1919 34th St., Apt. 5, and Lancaster were told that because of their work during the disaster they have been nominated for national honors from the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP)

The certificates the two men received Tuesday note, "In the face of grave personal danger. (Meador and Lancaster) participated in repeated search and rescue missions during the Randall County, Texas, flood of May 2 persons from turbulent flood waters and to evacuate 92 additional people from threatened areas.

"Some of the rescue operations were near and under power transmission lines. His (both Meador and Lancaster) heroism, skill and devotion to duty are deserving of highest praise and reflect great credit upon himself (both men) and his colleagues in disaster service."

This is not the first praise the troopers have earned. They have received commendations from Gov. Dolph Briscoe. an Amarillo television station and the

Department of Parks and Wildlife. Both men have been praised in resolutions by the Texas House of Representatives and Randall County. Notes of appreciation also have come from flood victims

The high waters hit Canyon residents and vacationers in the canyon, killing four and leaving many homeless.

Meador and Lancaster were credited by Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, with saving at least 23 lives.

"I recognize that it may appear somewhat unusual to place two individuals in nomination for a single award. However, as the facts are reviewed, I believe it will be obvious that in this instance both

officers must be nominated and considered for this award," Speir says in a letter to IACP.

According to a memorandum, Meador, while enroute to the flooded area, was advised numerous campers were stranded in the canyon, including a woman and baby trapped on top of a small shel-

Meador, in a helicopter, picked up Lancaster at the state park and then lowered him to the roof of a partially submerged shelter. From there Lancaster threw a rope to two persons clinging to trees in the swift flood waters.

Meanwhile, Meador flew to a van and motioned for three children to be placed on the vehicle's roof. The DPS pilot touched the left skid of his helicopter on the front of the van and the three children were placed inside the chopper.

Similar procedures resulted in the rescue of 10 children and three adults.

Meador then flew downstream where seven more victims were trapped on a shelter. Meador hovered adjacent to the structure while Lancaster jumped out and hoisted the flood victims into the helicopter.

The troopers were also credited with saving the life of an elderly man holding onto a tree located under a power line. The men directed a boat to the man, who had a pacemaker, and then used a rope from the helicopter to tow the boat away from danger.

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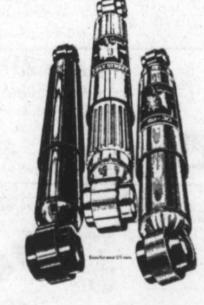
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38 States Must Approve Representation For DC

By W. DALE NELSON WASHINGTON (AP) - With two key victories in hand, supporters of congressional voting representation for the 700.-000 residents of the urban largely black District of Columbia are striking out for state capitals where they still must win 38

contests. After Senate passage Tuesday night — the vote was 67-32, just one more than needed -- the constitutional amendment is on its way through the ratification process, and President Carter is taking the lead. Other supporters of the measure pledge a massive drive to win ratifi-

As the Senate joined the House in opening the way for voting rights for the city. Carter conceded winning ratification by three-fourths (38) of the states would be a 'difficult task."

The House had passed the amendment in March. It does not require the signature of the president.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A 101/2-hour

bargaining session at the Maine State-

house broke off in frustration early today

with no end in sight to the 8-week-old

strike that has 2,500 Great Northern Pap-

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Lapointe and state mediator David

Hastings arrived at the Statehouse with

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'The ratification process for every constitutional amendment is naturally difficult and time consuming. But we cannot let this opportunity to ensure human rights at home slip away," Carter said in a statement issued by the White House. The president was vacationing in Idaho

when the measure passed. In a separate statement, Vice President Walter Mondale said, "The president and I both commit the resources of the executive branch to this effort since ratification of this amendment is one of our highest priorities."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight for Senate approval, said he would do "everything in my power to aid" in gaining ratification within the prescribed seven-year time limit.

Opponents of the measure said legislatures were unlikely to approve, partly because it would enhance urban voting strength in Congress at the expense of ru-

northern Maine, where Great Northern

Lapointe said he and Hastings will

draw up "mediator's recommendations"

on the remaining issues and present them

The strike has idled two huge Great

Northern mills in Millinocket and East

Millinocket, towns the company built to

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Laponte and Hastings, with 70 years of

negotiating experience between them,

said. "This is without a doubt the tough-

A split between the dozen unions repre-

senting Great Northern workers compli-

cates matters, they said. Six of the 12 lo-

cals have voted to accept the company's

latest contract offer, which amounts to a

But six other locals voted to reject the

offer, and the unions have always abided

by majority rule among locals on the bar-

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est dispute we've run into."

to both sides Thursday in Millinocket.

"I'm sure that the people of this coun-try will see the folly of this amendment and through their state legislatures refuse to ratify it," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-

The vote in the Senate required a two-thirds majority of 99 senators present. Forty-eight Democrats voted for it: 13 against. The Republicans split 19-19. Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., who voted against a similar proposal seven years ago, was vacationing in the Far East.

If ratified by the states, the measure will give the District of Columbia two senators and probably one representative. This would increase the size of the Senate to 102 The size of the House would probably be increased temporarily but revert to the present limit of 435 after the next reapportionment.

The new lawmakers would almost certainly be Democratic, since 90 percent of the district's registered voters are Democrats. They would probably be black, as are 70 per cent of the district's population and most of its local elected officials.

Kennedy touched on this when the Senate began debate on the measure last week, charging that opposition to the proposal "has seemed to arise from ... fear that senators elected from the District of Columbia may be too liberal, too urban, too black or too Democratic.

Opponents denied repeatedly that they were racially or politically motivated. "This is not a racial question as many

of the proponents of the measure would have Americans believe," Sen. Orrin Hatch. R-Utah, said after the vote. He said it was "a constitutional issue which could lead to a redefinition of popular participation in government."

Opponents of the measure argued that membership in the Senate should continue to be reserved to states, which embrace rural areas and small towns as well

'You are lowering the guard," Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told supporters of the proposal."You are lessening the requirements to get in here. I just think it is fundamentally unfair to the states.

But Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, which he described as the most rural state in the union, said the constitutional change would be "simple justice and overdue justice" for the district's

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FIRST STEP FOR D.C. - Republican National Chairman William Brock, left, shakes hands with Sen. Birch Bayh, DInd., right, after the Senate passed and sent to the state legislatures a constitutional amendment allowing the District of
Columbia full representation in Congress. Gathering in the

Capitol Tuesday after the vote were, from left, Brock; D

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J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Kenneth Osborne against Wabash, Inc., suit

Chris Hubble against Ben F. Simkins, suit on rental contract appealed from Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct No. 1, Place 2. Brandon & Clark Electric Co., Inc., against Gary F. Bennett, doing business as Frostmaster Electric, suit on account.

Phillip Glaspie against Home Indemnity Company, suit on insurance policy.
Hi-Plains Chemicals, Inc., against Don Lindenborne, doing business as Texas Micro Nutrients, suit on damages.

Bank of the West, a state banking corpora tion, against Janice R. Kinchion, suit on note. Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Ringo Brooks, sult on note.

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72ND DISTRICT COURT

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against Gene Williams, individually and doing
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99TH DISTRICT COURT

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vington, suit for divorce. Leona R. Otte and others :gainst Paul Anthony Mason, suit for personal injuries and 140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding C.J. Morgan and W.E. Morgan, suit for di-

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Glenn Thomas Loveless and Susie Bell Loveless, suit for divorce. In the matter of Douglas Eugene Teeter, pe

tition for occupational operator's license. Hi-Plains Chemicals, Inc., against Jim Moon and Leo Gillespie, individually and doing business as Aggrowchem, a partnership, suit for damages.

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Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding Renee Brown and husband, Joe Brown, against Francisco J. Soler, suit for damages for personal injuries from medical malprac-

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U.S. Jaycees May Defy Order To Expel Women

Associated Press Writer The controversy over admitting women into membership in the United States Jaycees is moving toward a showdown, with a major split and the formation of a rival organization a distinct possibility.

National Jaycee President Barry L. Kennedy has ordered all local chapters to remove women from their rolls by Dec. 1, or face the loss of their charters.

But the threat of losing their charters may not be enough to force the expulsion of the women, since many chapters say they will withdraw rather than comply.

'If the national doesn't get its act together and come into the 20th century and end one of the most incredible bits of discrimination that any of us has ever witnessed, the local chapters should withdraw from the national organization and carry on our work as Jaycees on the local level," said Mike White of Jackson County, Kan.

Across the country, Tom Bravo, a banker and president of the Lynn, Mass., chapter, gave a milder echo of White's statement.

"We'll fight the policy and we'll withdraw, if necessary, and form our own chapter," Bravo said. "I don't see how we can do otherwise. Women are peo-

Kennedy, in making the announcement, pointed out that at the recent national convention in Atlantic City, N.J., a resolution to admit women to membership failed by an almost 3-1 margin.

"As long as our bylaws prohibit wonien, we have to abide by them," Kennedy said. "If the bylaws are wrong, then they should be changed." Kennedy also said a committee would study the problem.

The national organization, based in Tulsa. Okla., has about 380,000 members. Estimates of female membership range from 200 to 1,000, since officials admit that local groups often do not report women members.

"I don't know how widespread it is, but many chapters have women listed as regular members under the first initial only," said Barry Poppel, president of the Albany, N.Y., Jaycees.

Poppel said the United States is one of only five or six countries in the world that do not accept women as Jaycee

"In this case, the United States is the primitive country," he said, attributing the policy to "an awful lot of rural Jaycees. In most of these small communities, women are not regarded as professionals or even equals. You get a lot of rednecks and others."

About 30 chapters around the nation have admitted women since an experimental program was started three years ago. Kennedy's announcement formally ended that program.

"With 30 chapters around the country, we're hoping we can put some pressure on the national leadership and bring about a change," said Jacquelyn Phelan, vice president of the South Buffalo, N.Y.,

But the pressure apparently must come quickly because many groups, practically all from urban areas, are moving toward

The Chicago chapter has already pulled out. In Washington, the River City Jaycees meet in September to decide wheth-

Other groups have either scheduled meetings, or directors say they will schedule them if a compromise is not worked out.

Many of the chapters also are beginning to look at an organization set up by the Greater Hartford, Conn., Jaycees to sidestep the rule

Several years ago, the Greater Hartford

Ex-Alcoholics Must Abstain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former alcoholics simply cannot risk trying to be social drinkers, even though a few have succeeded, a physician who treats alcholics

"While some day we may be able to offer goals of controlled drinking to selected patients, at our present level of knowledge, we should continue to recommend abstinence as the treatment that offers the best chance of optimal functioning. Brian R. Nagy of the Southern Tier Alcoholism Rehabilitation Service, Elmira, N.Y., wrote in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nagy agreed with Alcoholics Anonymous, which has long espoused abstinence as the only goal for anyone who has had problems with alcohol. "Without question, AA has 'saved'

ment, organization or institution." Nagy The Rand Corp. in June 1976 issued a report on alcholism that seemed to imply

more alcoholics than any other treat-

that alcoholies could return to social drinking, Nagy noted. However, he said the Rand report did not say alcoholics could safely return to social drinking. Since many alcoholics are apparently going to return to some degree of drink-

ing anyway, and since there is still a sizable group that for whatever reasons has not benefited from other alcoholism treatment or AA, can alcoholics be taught to drink in a more normal fashion, ie, can they return to social drinking without the adverse consequences? "This is an important and legitimate research question, and responsible re-

search into this area should be encour-"The patient may choose to return to some degree of controlled drinking," Na-

gy said."If he is able to control his drinking, all will rejoice." RENOVATION HELPS

in re-emerging inner core metropolitan areas is being eased by renovated com-mercial lofts, brownstones and industrial buildings, according to Architectural Re-

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"What Hartford has done is come up with a legal way to have women in their chapter," said Donal Groeschner, president of the Connecticut state chapter.

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"De facto, I'd say the women are Jaycees, but de jure, they're not," said James Senk, who heads the Greater Hartford Jaycees for state and national pur-

A similar program has been set up in

formed a separate affiliate corporation to

allow open membership. "It doesn't legally control the Jaycees, a move which offers no chance to chal-

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PARIS (UPI) - France is still stalling

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J.S. anti-proliferation bandwagon but are stuck with a contract with the Pakistanis dating back to 1975, and the Pakis-

Early Election Seen LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - An early election now appears almost certain in Portugal despite fears that it will not

solve the vicious circle of crises that have gripped the nation since the 1974

The crux of the problem is a complex proportional representation voting sys-

tem. In the last election this system pro-

duced a legislative assembly composed

of four minority parties divided by con-

Politicians say they fear the next lot of

balloting could produce the same result,

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Conservatives Floundering

LONDON (UPI) - Every passing day

But he can't be sure his Labor party

Public opinion polls tend in his favor.

The opposition Conservatives, whose eader Mrs. Margarat Thatcher is ambi-

tious to become Britain's first woman prime minister, seems to be floundering

But Mrs. Thatcher's party still leads the polls, and the small parties which have made Callaghan's minority government are a comparatively unpredictable factor which could tip the election the

Kremlin Blind Spot

MOSCOW (UPI) - A senior Western

diplomat says the Kremlin leadership is

eriously misreading the American polit-

ical situation and American public opin-

"Anatoly Dobrynin the reporter and Gergoy Arbatov the analyst have fallen

down on the job of informing the leadership here on what is going on in U.S.

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tanis will not let them off the hook. The contract calls for building a plant to recycle nuclear fuel which would yield weapons-grade plutonium as a byproduct. Now France wants to build a plant to process the fuel without producing plu-But the Pakistanis, for whom arch-rivai India's 1974 atomic blast is a constant nightmare, are insisting that the plant be built to the original specifications.

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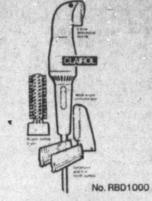
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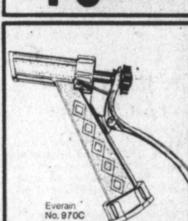
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Spanish 'Watergate'

The scandal blew up in a senate de-bate. Juan Maria Bandres, communications minister in the Basque region's council. or "pre-autonomous govern-ment." charged that Spanish police offiials had tried to bug the council's witchboard. Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa

took the floor and called Bandres a

Since then, the dispute has escalated and left-wingers in the Basque country have plastered walls with posters referring to Martin Villa which say "he's the

Death Draws Tourists

ROME (UPI) - The death of Pope Paul VI has done something to counter the drop in the tourist flow which followed the Red Brigades assassination of ormer premier Aldo Moro.

There are no firm figures, but Rome hotels reports a sharp increase in bookngs following the Pope's death Aug. 6. number of American tour groups changed their itineraries at the last moment to include the pontiff's funeral Aug. 12 and the Aug. 25 conclave for ecting his successor.

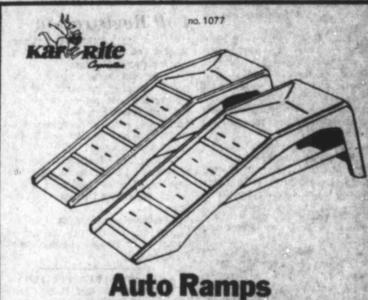
Moro's killing in May 9 resulted in nany cancellations by tourists afraid of political violence in Italy.

Evidence Lacking On Drug Imports

CHIANG MAI, Thailand (AP) - There is no evidence that any large American criminal organization is importing heroin from Southeast Asia, James Kennedy of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration told the second regional seminar on

rug suppression today. Kennedy said because of Thai police cooperation in the suppression of the drug trade, organized crime in America has found it too difficult to establish Southeast Asia as a steady source of heroin. He said Mexico remains the primary source of narcotics in the United States, but the supply of drugs from there is also





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SUSPECT IN CUSTODY - A man police identified as Kelly Spencer Ward, 33, is led from the Mayor Hotel in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday after he allegedly fired dye-filled cartridges at Okla-

homa Attorney General Larry Derryberry, a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary. Derryberry was not injured.

Derryberry Boren Faces Runoff; Assailant Hickel Holds Lead

forced into a Sept. 19 runoff with former

congressman Ed Edmondson today in

that state's Democratic race for the U.S.

Senate seat being vacated by ailing Dew-

a primary Tuesday, Walter Hickel, a for-

mer governor and U.S. Interior secretar-

Jay Hammond in the Republican

gubernatorial primary. However, the

outcome was expected to remain un-

With 364 of 403 precincts reporting.

Hickel had 26.031 votes to 25,466 for

Hammond, a former bush pilot who up-

set Hickel four years ago. The heated

race focused on Hammond's cautious

approach to growth as compared to

The winner won't be known until scat-

tered returns from Alaska's far-flung

bush communites are reported and offi-

In the Democratic gubernatorial pri-

mary, the race was even closer with

state Sen. Chancy Croft of Anchorage

leading former state Sen. Ed Merdes of

In other Alaska voting. Democrat Don

Hobbs, an Anchorage contractor, won

the right to face Republican Sen. Ted

A total of 710 students have enrolled in

A spokesman for the school, which in-

cludes elementary, junior high and high

school grades, said spaces in the elemen-

tary and junior high levels filled up

quickly this summer. However, enroll-

ment in the high school is still 70 stu-

A second high school registration will

be held at 1 p.m. Friday. It is the first

time the school has held more than a

one-day registration for high school stu-

Registration for Lubbock Christian

College will continue at the college

through 5 p.m. Thursday. College classes

CALDERONI REAPPOINTED

announced the reappointment Tuesday

of Dr. Charles Calderoni of Brownsville

to the Rio Grande Valley Municipal Wa-

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AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe

Lubbock Christian School for the fall se-

cials count absentee ballots on Friday.

Fairbanks by 30 votes, 7,283 to 7,253.

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Fall Registration

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In Alaska, the only other state holding

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clear until Friday.

Hickel's boom philosophy

In Custody TULSA. Okla. (AP) - A tall, bearded man who reportedly said "I just wanted to show him I could kill him if I wanted to," fired dye-filled cartridges at Oklahoma Attorney General Larry Derryberry during an primary election night

watch party here Tuesday night. Derryberry, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary, suffered slight powder burns to his neck and his suit coat and shirt were splattered with the red dye.

Police said a man they identified as Kelly Spencer Ward, 33, of Rosenberg, Texas, apparently fired three blank shots from an old single-action revolver as he pushed close to Derryberry at the Mayo

Ward was injured as Derryberry's supporters wrestled him to the floor and took the weapon away from him.

The suspect, who was booked in Tulsa City Jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, was treated for a gash

Derryberry's pilot, Pete Peters, received a cut on his forehead when he grabbed the gun from the hand of the

man who fired at Derryberry. The only thing I could think of was to grab the gun." Peters said. "I just did it on instinct.

Police said they found three spent cartridges in the gun which looked like they had been hand-loaded with wax and red

Gov. David Boren assigned two Highway Patrol troopers to accompany Derryberry after the attack.

He pointed the gun right at me. Derryberry said. "I had no idea what

was happening. Derryberry said he felt "a burning sen-

sation on my neck, then I realized I had not been injured. Derryberry filed a complaint against

Ward immediately after the incident. "From the time I became attorney general I received threats," Derryberry said, "but this is certainly the closest

Campaign officials said both Derryberry and his wife. Gail, were sprayed with the red dye. "This sort of thing happens elsewhere

not at home," Mrs. Derryberry said. It was about 8:30 p.m. and Derryber ry's party was preparing to depart for his Oklahoma City headquarters when the incident occurred.

"A man walked in and pointed a rustylooking gun with a long barrel," Peters said. The pilot said no one at first realized what had happened until they heard the crack of gunfire and saw the man being wrestled to the floor.

Derryberry was running second in the balloting behind Lt. Gov. George Nigh. If Nigh fails to get a clear majority of the vote, the two will meet in a Sept. 19 runoff for the Democratic nomination.

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren was posed in the primary.

And citizens of the the historic gold mining town of Nome voted 2-1 against a proposed ordinance to outlaw liquor In Oklahoma - where unlike Alaska a

runoff between the two top vote-getters s required if no candidate wins a major-Boren had 46 percent of the vote with 2.701 of 2.830 precincts reporting Edmondson had 28.2 percent and state Sen. Gene Stipe 20.3 percent. The winner of the Boren-Edmondson

runotf will face Dr. Robert Kamm. former Oklahoma State University president who was unopposed in the Republican primary. Bartlett, who has undergone surgery

for lung cancer twice in the past 20 months, decided not to seek re-election Former University of Oklahoma football star Ron Shotts easily won the Republican nomination for governor with about 77 percent of the vote

Huge Marijuana Haul BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Officials say it is the same old story as investigators try to figure out who was behind the \$25

million shipment of marijuana seized on board the Superfly II. The 16 men on board the 111-foot cargo boat pleaded ignorance. The boat itself

offered no clues. The crewmembers said they were shanghaied on the beach in Colombia," said Lt. Cmdr. H. D. Jacoby of the Coast Guard cutter Durable. "They said they were forced on the boat under duress

It's the standard story. That "standard story" also includes a tale of how the captain of the vessel left the craft the day before it was seized by-

the Durable last Firday, Jacoby added. The Superfly II became the ninth marijuana-toting vessel seized in the Gulf by the Durable since December. The cutter's scorecard shows some staggering numbers: 155 tons of marijuana seized a street value of about \$100 million.

It's difficut to determine who own the boat." Jacoby said of the Superfly II. The name boards are bolted on over where the old name was scratched out." The crew members have been jailed

here and most of the weed has been burned. Officials said the Superfly II was the first "mother ship" seized. Mother ships are larger vessels that meet smaller boats

and divide the profitable cargo. The Superfly II was on course for the Corpus Christi area when seized Eddie Guaiardo, Customs district director at Laredo, said the vessel was probably planning to meet a series of

the Texas coast. Jacoby said increased patrols along the east coast of Florida may be forcing drug tunners to head for Gulf Coast ports.

hrimp boats or other small boats near

The operators are trying to shift westward to avoid the expertise of the Florida units." the officer said.

The Superfly II. an old boat that ran

City Man Tapped To Co-Chair Fete

Raymond Tapp of Lubbock has been named one of 85 co-chairmen for a Sept. 12 dinner in Dallas for Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements. Former President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan will attend.

Robert Dedman, chairman of the dinner, said each co-chairman has pledged to sell at least one table of 10 persons each for the \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

Dedman said the dinner will mark the first joint appearance by Ford and Reagan on behalf of any candidate

equipment, was a victim of bad luck, Jacoby said. The boat was spotted as the Durable maintained a routine patrol. Because it flew no flag and had no name or home port on the stern, Coast Guards-

man were suspicious of the freighter. Jacoby said the boat might have been trailed - in an effort to determine its destination - had not a Coast Guard helicopter been seen from the drug boat. The marijuana business is profitable

for all involved; Jacoby said. "Any good seaman could make the passage if he had the right equipment." he

The high quality marijuana - good for about \$300 a pound on the street - prob-

who pilot marijuana boats through U.S. waters are paid up to \$100,000 per trip. Crewmembers can get \$50,000 per jour-The 32-ton cache aboard the Superfly II

he said. He added that American sailors

amazed Coast Guardsmen abourd the Durable. Lt. Robert Rzemieniewski said the pungent odor of the weed apparently left one guardsman ill.

The lieutenant also said some guardsmen felt the marijuana was merely a front for the real cargo.

There were thousands of Coke bottles on board. Maybe they were going to cash them in." he said

Money Needed For Highways

(Continued From Page One)

road connecting Amarillo with Interstate 10 at Las Cruces. The 485-mile highway would go along U.S. 60 and 70. As proposed, the Kerrville route would follow

State highway department planners have not included the route from Lubbock to the Kerrville area in long-range goals because of funding limitations; Bentsen estimates that at présent costs the route would take about \$440 million

Doubts about the demonstration project's success on the state level may be premature inasmuch as the House of

Fired Garbagemen Seeking Rehiring

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - City garbage collectors who were fired after a walkout last month have filed suit against the city seeking reinstatement in their jobs with back pay

The suit, filed in district court Tuesday, came a day after the municipal civil service commission refused to hear mass appeals on behalf of the former garbage workers. No date for a hearing on the suit was set. Attorney Edward Camara Jr . who tiled the suit. estimated about 120 fired garbage collectors have not been rehired. He said 217 workers filed appeals and no more than 90 were re-

Representatives still has not finalized its highway bill. However, Jack DeVore, a Bentsen aide, said the senator is "very optimistic" about his proposal's inclusion in the final bill agreed upon in joint conference.

A House committee report accepted favorably by the rest of the representatives Aug. 11 lends credence to Bentsen's optimism.

The report, drafted by the Public Works and Transportation Committee. notes that the Lubbock demonstration project "appears to be logically eligible for immediate programing" in a discretionary fund category

DeVore also noted that the White House has okayed the Senate highway bill in its complete form. No opposition is expected from President Carter or his

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staff, he added Even if the already beleaguered Lubbock highway project sails through Congress and is picked up by the state highway department, the project may take as long to be completed as Interstate 27

is taking. Goode said that if the final okay were given today, it still would take a year or two before preliminary studies could even be started Questions About the



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VIEW OF FACE - This is a view of a face, believed by many to be the face of Christ, that is on a shroud in the Cathedral of Turin, Italy. The shroud will go on public display Sunday for the first time in 45 years. The shroud contains the image of a body of a man killed by crucifixion. (AP Laserphoto)

nation's worst crisis since independence,

and the interim goverment began the

procedure to choose a successor to Presi-

Interim President Daniel Arap Moi,

sworn in within hours of Kenyatta's

death Tuesday morning, announced Ken-

yatta's body would lie in state at Nairo-

bi's graceful Statehouse for up to 10 days,

then be buried in a ceremony at which

tens of thousands of mourners are ex-

Letters of condolence flooded Nairobi

President Carter called the death "a

very sad occasion." Queen Elizabeth II

sent condolences, Ethiopia's Marxist

leader Mengistu Haile Mariam praised

Kenyatta as "a towering figure among

African leaders" and Rhodesia's black

co-minister of foreign affairs, Elliot Ga-

bellah, called him "the pride of Africa

from capitals around the world.

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Turin To Display Holy Shroud

By PIERO VALSECCHI TURIN, Italy (AP) — The Holy Shroud, length of linen venerated as the burial cloth of Christ, will go on public display in the Turin Cathedral next Sunday for the first time in 45 years. The shroud will be on view for 43 days

to mark the 400th anniversary of its trans-fer to Turm, now the capital of Italy's automobile industry. The city's Communist government expects 3 million pilgrims to visit the city, which is usually off the tourist trail.

The government has repainted historic buildings, repayed streets and strength-ened guard details in museums for the

Some heads of state and possibly the new pope, to be elected in the conclave of cardinals beginning Friday, may see the shroud before it is put back into a silver casket which can be opened only by three different keys held by three differ-

The Holy Shroud was last displayed to the public in 1933 but it was shown on Italian television in 1973. For the new exhibition, it will be put on the cathedral's high altar under bulletproof glass. Tight security has been arranged and advanced

alarm equipment installed. The display of the shroud may also renew the controversy surrounding its origin and how the image of a tall bearded man was imprinted on the linen cloth. which is 14 feet long and 3 feet wide.

In 1969 the Vatican had scientific tests made of the cloth in an effort to establish its age. The results never were made pub-

Some technical investigators who were

Wednesday, August 23, 1978

Kenya Prepares For Internal Crisis NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Armed Fearing the former Mau Mau leader's troops fanned out through Kenya today death would ignite simmering problems to check possible disturbances during the among Kenya's tribal groups, the interim

> with rifles patrolled the almost deserted streets of Nairobi. The government asked the nation's 16

million citizens to remain calm. "It is sincerely believed that no Kenvans will conduct themselves in a manner that distracts from the national mood of mourning." a government statement said. "The government appeals to the

people to go on with business as usual." An eerie stillness fell over the capital within hours of Kenyatta's death. Shops and businesses quickly closed, but the government urged them today to reopen at once in an effort to return Kenya to

normal as quickly as possible. Kenyatta died peacefully in his sleep early Tuesday morning at the old Statehouse in the port of Mombasa overlooking the Indian Ocean. Kenyatta was beeved to be in his 80s but even he had

said he was unsure of his actual birthdate. His body was immediately flown back to Nairobi where the cabinet went government closed all nightclubs, bars into emergency session-

and cinemas. Hundreds of police armed Arap Moi. 54. clutching a Bible in hisright hand, was sworn in as interim president under the constitution.

> A permanent successor will be chosen within a 90-day period. During that time, Moi would have no powers to interfere or change the country's already established institutions and proceedings.

> It was expected the dominant Kikuyu tribe, of which Kenyatta was a product and which he molded into the country's single political party, would provije his

Kenyatta did not groom any heir and several prominent Kenyans were likely candidates including Moi.

Few details of the funeral were announced, but it was expected to prompt the most emotional outpouring of grief in Kenya's history.

Scientists say that carbon-14 methods.
X-ray analysis or photographs in wave lengths from ultraviolet to infrared could yield much data on the shroud. However, permission to make such tests must come from the Vatican and from the legal owner, ex-King Umberto of Italy, whose family acquired the shroud in 1452.

The man whose image is imposinted on

The man whose image is imprinted on the shroud suffered the same wounds and death attributed to Christ in the New

Microscopic studies of stains on the broud have indicated that the man

A prelate of the Turin Cathedral said scientific controversies were not the major issue; "The display is just an opportunity for faith and belief in times in which people need to believe something."

which people need to believe some thing.

This attitude is in line with the cautious policy of the Roman Catholic Church, which has never officially recognized the droud as the linen which wrapped Christ's body.

Pope Paul VI, in a message to the archiship of Turin, a few weeks before his in 1578 after it moved its capital here.

Vatican Experts Predict Election Of Pope To Be Short, Unified

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Experts estimate that the conclave of Roman Catholic cardinals will elect a successor to Pope Paul VI by Menday, the third day of bal-

"We look for a peaceable conclave," said Msgr. George Leonard, an aide to Cardinal Basil Hume of England. "There are no vibrations of tensions or feelings boiling up. It should be over by lunch-

time Monday." Although the 11 conclaves held in the last 150 years averaged about 11 days, the six previous ones in the 20th century averaged only three days of balloting. The shortest was in 1939, when Pius XII was elected in one day, but he went into the conclave the big favorite. No one is in that position this time.

Leonard spoke at a news conference along with the Rev. Paul Boylé, superior general of the Passionist Fathers, and two Jesuits, the Revs. Vincent O'Keefe and Donal Campion.

"With no sign of struggle and without the likelihood of the cardinals getting into a situation in which small swing votes become controlling, I would also guess it would be over by noon Monday," said

The cardinals will be locked into the conclave area of the Apostolic Palace after a prayer service and procession Friday afternoon. Voting four times a day will begin Saturday

begin Saturday.

There had been some speculation earlier that the voting would be prolonged, due to the widely expanded international representation among the cardinals, the lack of an outstanding favorite and the controversy among the church's rank and file over such assues as the ban on artificial contraception, priestly celibacy and modernization of the church ritual.

But comments from several cardinals indicated a general middle-ground accord among them, an agreement on firm adherence to doctrine but with latitude

in methods of applying it.

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York reported a "very brotherly and friendly atmosphere" and said: "We're all hopeful that the conclave will not be prolonged, but I wouldn't want to be a

We know each other better than has been the case in past conclaves," said Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit.

"Because of the new multiple contacts, we have more personal acquaintance and understanding of each other's judgments about various matters."

Although the Vatican Curia guards its

Atthough the Vatican Carta gustes its figures on the cost of the conclave as zeal-ously as it guards the Vatican's budget, some experts estimate it will cost about \$5,500 a day after the doors are locked. This will include food for the 11f cardinals and about 80 aides and overtime pay for the lay employees among them. Set-ting up the conclave cost thousands more for materials and about 100 union work-ers who collected a lot of overtime.

The Vatican is expected to make it all back and a handsome profit as well from special issues of postage stamps, medals and coius inscribed in Latin "Sede Va-

cante" for the "vacant see" between popes. They are collectors items.
In 1963, after the death of Pope John XXIII, \$600,000 was realized from the

sale of sede vacante stamps. The Vatican announced Tuesday that a 500-lire silver coin to mark the "sede vacante" will go on sale in September after the sede is no longer vacant.







DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My wife works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. She got into the habit of going dancing and drinking every night after work with two of her girlfriends. She'd get home at 3 or 4 in the morning, and when I complained, she said she hadn't done anything wrong. I told her I was afraid it might lead to something, and sure enough it did. She started staying out all night.

Abby, we have two kids, 5 and 9, and I didn't think she was acting like a proper mother. Finally, she got tired of my criticism and she filed for divorce. I was told she could get a divorce, plus I would have to give her our mobile home and pay child support, which would just about keep me broke.

Is there a chance that I can get custody of my kids? What about a man's rights? I love my kids as much as she does, and I'm a better father to them than she is a

I can't afford to hire a lawver to fight her. I'm 31 and she's 30. I live in Lee County, Ala, where a man doesn't stand a chance in a divorce case.

Please help me.

Dear J.M.: Get in touch with your local Legal Aid Society if you can't afford to engage a lawyer. Your situation is a classic example of why we need the Equal Rights Amendment. MEN are entitled to equal rights with women. In some states (yours especially) men are discriminated

DEAR ABBY: The other night my hus-

At Wit's

End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Parents have been under fire a lot late-

ly for not knowing their children. They're

been accused of selfishly pursuing their

own goals and not giving a tinker's toot

who their children are, where they are,

This is quite an indictment, and to

make a distinction between parents who

take their job seriously and those who

don't. I offer today a quiz on "HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW

and still get a pretty good score.

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YOUR CHILDREN?

or where they've been.

band and I were guests for the first time at the home of a couple we had recently met. We caught a glimpse of their lovely living room as they ushered us into their 'family room' in the back of the house, where we were entertained.

We have a family room, too, but we always entertain our guests in the living

What is it with people nowadays that they put you in a room with broken-down furniture, or worse yet, take you downstairs to the "recreation room," and save their living room for display purposes on-

How do you feel about this trend, Ab-SICK OF FAMILY ROOMS

Dear Sick: Frankly, if the company is good. I don't care where I sit, as long as a

DEAR ABBY: I have been a secretary for many years and have always dressed

conservatively as I was taught to do in

dog doesn't come and sit on my lap.

business school. Recently I have been in offices where some young female employees wear seethrough blouses, backless dresses, even strapless dresses and bare midriff outfits that would be appropriate for the beach. And pants are OK, except those that are so tight they show every curve and line of a woman's anatomy. (Enough said?)

Am I out of step with the times, Abby? Or has common sense and simple modesty gone out of the office window? OLD-TIMER

Dear Old-Timer: Unfortunately, common sense is still very uncommon is some quarters. Some offices have a dress code. But many that don't, should have. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News 2-C, Lubbock, Texas

The Slim Gourmet

"Flounder Stuffed with Crabmeat" is an elegant entree that's perennially popular on seafood restaurant menus. It's generally expensive...not only in cost, but calories. Even though flounder and crabmeat are very low in calories (under 28 an ounce), the other ingredients that make up the filling and coating are calorie-rich. The crabmeat stuffing is usually more fat and starch than shellfish, and the flounder is covered with a deep-fatfried blanket of breading.,

Why waste money or calories when you can enjoy this delicious dish at home? Our easy-do oven-baked version is so simple you don't need to wait for a special occasion to make it.

Our secret ingredient - both in the filling and the coating - is low-fat, low-calorie mayonnaise. We use it as a binder for the crabmeat stuffing and to help the crumb topping adhere to the fish. Here's

STUFFED FLOUNDER 1 lb. flounder (or sole) fillets. thin, fresh, or defrosted crabmeat spread (recipe given) 3 tbsps. low-fat mayonnaise 3 tbsps. unseasoned bread crumbs lemon juice salt, or seasoned salt sired.) Makes four servings, 175 calories pepper and paprika

Fillets should be thin. Cut into eight pieces, of more or less equal size.

Liberally spray four individual ovenproof oval gratin dishes (or a shallow non-stick baking pan) with cooking spray for no-fat baking. Put one fillet in the bottom of each dish (or in a single layer mound of crab filling, divided evenly among the four fillets. Dip each of the remaining fillets in mayonnaise (top side only), then in bread crumbs, and arrange on top of the crab, crumb-side up. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, pepper and pa-prika. Place in a preheated 450-degree oven and bake, uncovered, 20 minutes. (Garnish with lemon and parsley, if de-

QUICK CRABMEAT SPREAD

1 can crabmeat (515 or 6 ozs)

112 tbsps. low-fat mayonnaise

1 tbsp. lemon juice on the baking pan). Top each fillet with a 2 tsps. onion.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO The Llano Estacado Bridge Unit held its semi-annual tournament at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Friday through Sunday.

Friday winners were: Master Pairs, first, Mrs. J.R. Sterns and Mrs. G.E. Craig. both of Abilene: second, Auda Norma and Mrs. W.C. Wharton of Tahoka: and third, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. M.J. Healy, of Lubbock. Unmixed Pairs; first, Joe Britton of Midland and Robert Preston of Abilene; second: David Shue and Roy Thompson of Lubbock; and third, Bruce Martin of El Paso and Michael Turk of Amarillo. Non-Masters Pairs; first, Mrs. C.R. Burleson of O'Donnell and Sue Barrow of Plains; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham of Big Spring; and third, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corsou of Big Spring. Side Game; first. Polly Ballard of Lubbock and Mrs. Moree Howard of Odessa; second, Paula Leather of Dallas and Brenda Johnson of Lubbock; and third, Mrs. Donna Gruf of Amarillo and Brian Klaus of Lubbock.

Saturday winners were; Open Pairs, first, Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs.

John Wilson of Lubbock; second, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyers of Altus, Okla., and third, Mr. and Mrs. Jack La Vigne of Midland, Consolation; Shi Yen Shieu and Chick Chien Lin of Taiwan; second, Carol Peden of Lubbock and Robert Black of El Paso: and third, Mrs. C.R. Burleson and Sue Barrow.

Sunday winners were; Swiss Team, first, Mrs. William Anthony, Mrs. Max Lowmiller, Mrs. Dick Park and Mrs. Roy Thompson, all of Lubbock; second, Gene Baldwin, Arthur Rainey Jr., Charlie Walpert, L.C. Dewey, all of Amarillo, and Mark Lair of Canyon; and tied for third and fourth, Mrs. Phil Terk, Michael Terk and Bruce Martin of Odessa and Gary Powell of Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buchler, all of Midland.

There were a total of 240 tables in the

salt (or seasoned salt) and pepper, to taste

instant - dried, minced

Stir together and chill. Use as sandwich filling or cracker spread, or as stuffing for baked seafood (see recipe, given) Makes about one cup. 15 calories per lablespoon.

CRABMEAT SALAD

1 can crabmeat (512 or 6 ozs.) I small rib celery, minced fine 1 tbsp. onion, chopped (or 1 tsp. dried onion flakes) 1 tbsp. dill pickle relish 2 tbsps. low-calorie mayonnaise

I thsp. vogurt. plain. low-fat 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 egg. hard-cooked, chopped salt, or seasoned salt pepper and paprika to taste lemon wedges, lettuce, parsley

Combine crab. celery, onion, relish. mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice and egg tossing lightly. Season to taste. Arrange on beds of lettuce, garnished with lemon wedges and parsley. Makes three servings, 120 calories each.

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1/4 cup chopped onion

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West led his singleton spade. Declarer won the ace and returned a spade, which West chose to ruff-a rather unusual action that, fortunately, had no effect on the final result. West shifted to a diamond, and dummy's king lost to East's ace. East

returned the king of spades, and declarer was faced with a

If East held the eight of hearts, declarer could ruff three spades, starting with the seven of trumps. However, since West rated to have length in hearts, he was more likely to hold the eight, so that line was rejected.

A second choice was to ruff two spades with the K-9 of trumps and rely on the club finesse-a straight 50 percent chance. But Fenwick found an even better line-two diamond finesses!

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Marriage Remaining Popular In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans stay married rather than get di-

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, 62 couples out of each 100 marriages remain together. It says a government study of women who marry for the first time "shows that for every 100 who marry, 38 will get a divorce but

29 of the divorced women will remarry and 13 of these marriages will again end

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Imported Menswear Swamps U.S. Market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Imported clothes are swamping the menswear market and U.S. consumers don't want to do much about it

The newcomers to store clothing racks aren't luxury boutique items imported from Italy and France. They are massproduced, machine-cut clothes coming in by the shipload from un-chic places like Taiwan, Hong Kong, Yuguslavia, Romania and Poland

Well-known designer suits, once made exclusively in Paris, now have "Made in Colombia" or "Made in Poland" on the pockets. Shirts come in by the ton from Hong Kong daily and enough foreign sportswear enters the U.S. each year to clothe the entire nation twice.

There are two ways to look at the massive influx of ready-to-wear men's clothing. One school of thought condemns it for costing American jobs and prestige in what was once unquestionably a U.S. market.

The other retorts that foreign countries can produce quality goods at lower prices, so why should patriotism suddenly stand in the way of competitive economics?

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- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. onion powder
- 1: cup chopped peanuts

With electric mixer of rotary beater. blend cream cheese and Cheddar cheese: gradually add soup, mustard and onion powder. Beat until smooth. Chill. Stir in peanuts before serving. Serve as spread on crackers. Makes about 31/2 cups

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The argument, of course, runs much deeper.

Clothing retailers who import these goods aren't enthusiastic about discussing it because it's hard to attribute it to anything other than the profit motive.

"Sure, every garment that comes into this country as an import effectively deprives the American labor market of work." says Bernie Aronson of a major sportswear manufacturer.

But if we cut off all our imports every other country would retaliate. It becomes a question of whose ox is being gored.

'I got into a debate about importing men's clothes with an official from a textile union. The same guy who was griping drove a German car, had a Japanese TV and tape recorder.

That particular union official was not Arthur Gundershein, director of International Trade for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, who nevertheless decries the import trend that began affecting men's clothing in 1968:

We can't deny that the imported clothes are cheaper to the manufacturer. Most of the governments in the Far East and Eastern Europe subsidize their exports. They rebate certain taxes and give advantages to producers who export rather than sell internally.

"There's no way that gap is going to be bridged. But our experience is that the difference in price that the American importer gets is not passed along to the consumer," Gundershein says.

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That makes it difficult for U.S. manufacturers to compete since most of those countries have "most favored nation" status with the U.S.

'That's one of the reasons we do so much business in Poland," Aronson says. The import duty on clothes is more than doubled without MFN status. Naturally that contributes to America's balance of payment deficit, but it also is a lot cheaper than the labor costs you find in Ameri-

That strikes a sore nerve with Gunder-

"In Eastern Europe you have a staterun economy that decides what the wages will be. To workers there, collective bargaining to establish wages is a fairy tale notion. They work for a fraction of the American worker's wage." The question is whether the consumer should be willing to pay higher prices to keep American workers better off than other nations' textile employees

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you walk into the big corner office of Alexis Herman in the Labor Department — with a glorious view of the Capitol from its windows - be prepared to hear some statis-

Miss Herman, 31, is the director of the 58-year-old Women's Bureau and the numbers she spouts are designed to make one big point:

Working women, she says, aren't getting an even break.

She says that's because Americans don't know the numbers she knows don't know how many women work "for the same reason men work, for economic

She is the only person in the government whose fulltime job is upgrading the status of the working woman.

Americans, she says, still think of women in the stereotypes of television commercials: Mom kisses dad goobye, stays home, looks after kids, dog and house. But these days that situation exists in

only about one household in six, she says - ber first statistie. The rest come quickly:

Forty-nine percent of the women in America - 41 million women, all told are working or looking for work.

but only nine million men — have joined the work force.

But the average woman earns 60 per-cent of what the average man makes — a smaller share than 20 years ago, when the woman's paycheck was 63 percent of the

'Some women work out of economic necessity, some to improve their families' living standards, some for self-fulfillment," Miss Herman says.

"Unfortunately, most people assume that the increased participation in the la-bor force is by women who don't need work. 'If they'd just go back home, we wouldn't have this unemployment problem,' they say.

"But that's not so. Cinderella doesn't live here any more. We need to know that today nine out of 10 women will work at some point of their lives. We don't have just a casual flirtation with the job mar-

And what jobs do women hold? Most are secretaries, sales clerks, bookkeepers, elementary school teachers and waltresses — the same jobs they held 30 years ago. The Census Bureau lists 441

occupations - but almost all working

clerical work," she says. "Women account for 96 percent of all typists, but only one percent of the repairers of type-writers. Most electricians — 99.7 percent of them - are men and most stenographers are women; electricians earn an average of \$330 a week and stenographers \$159. Sure lots of men are locked into dead-end jobs, but they at least pay

Because of "occupational segregation," she says, laws mandating equal pay for equal work have not made much difference in women's earnings.

So she is championing a new concept — equal pay for work of equal value. If the maid's work is equal in value to the jani-tor's, the maid should be paid as much,

Miss Harman sees her job as acquain ing the country with one overwheln fact — "that we're here to stay."

She was born in Mobile: Ala. Her mother was a schoolteacher and her father, Alex, owned an insurance company. He had once been a catcher in the old Negro baseball leagues and helped Satchel Paige break into baseball.

Paige break into baseball.

She londed her job by catching the eye of Ray Marshall, the secretary of labor, when he was a University of Texas economics professor and she was a high school counselor preparing young black high school girls to apprentice for jobs that had never entered their minds — as carpenters, machinists and welders in the carpenters, machinists and welders in the shipyard at Pascagoula, Miss.

Later, she orchestrated a program in Atlanta which landed 60 black women in professional jobs never before held by

She placed the first woman Bell Telephone management trainee in Atlanta and the first Delta Airlines woman accountant, and placed women in professional slots in banking, insurance, retailing, transportation.

Then she ran a similar effort covering 10 cities - and placed 1,000 women in

Off the job, she enjoys tennis and bowling and cooking downhome food like red eans and rice gumbo.

In Washington, she heads a staff of 79 (almost all women) and has a \$2 million budget. She spent her first year cautiously learning the territory, but now she is becoming a forceful advocate for her con-

Within the government, she pus child-care centers for working mothers (no progress there - too expensive, she's told) and is raising issues of pension rights. Social Security reform, and restructuring work patterns to create part-time jobs, flexible hours and work-shar-

She has been lobbying for the administration's bill modifying the advantage given veterans applying for civil service jobs (which over the years has tended to lock women out of top level positions) and a bill to treat pregnancy as a disability qualifying for benefits.

She hasn't found much hostility from men to her ideas.

"I find them open and generally sur-I like to tell them men of quality are notthreatened by equality."

RADIATION DROP AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) -The level of radiation in New Zealand has dropped sharply since curtailment of clear testing, says the national radiation laboratory. In a report, the laboratory said levels recorded last year were the lowest since measurements began in 1960. The levels peaked in 1964, it said.



EYES OF LA REPUBLIQUE — A pair of giant eyes looms over a corridor of the Republique subway station in Paris. They are the work of students of the plastic arts section of Vincennes

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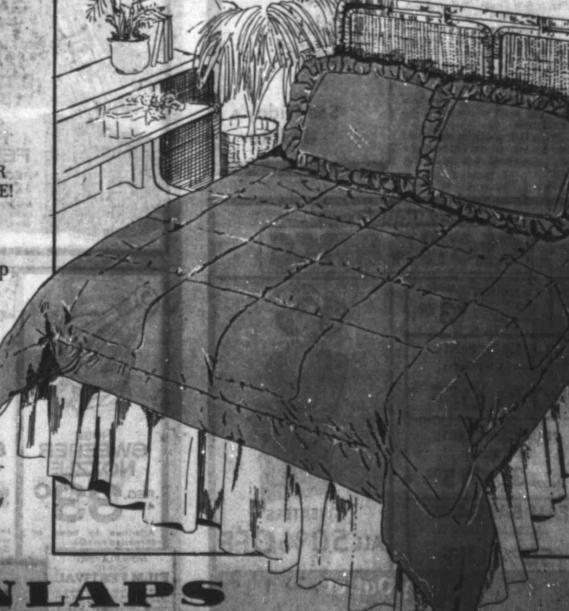
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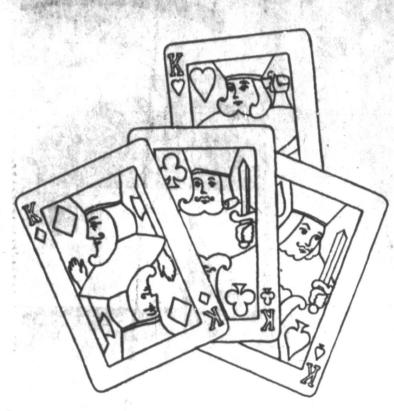


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I planted string beans. I liked string beans - until they came up. And then I had string beans coming out of my ears. Since you cannot waste food (and in those days there really were starving children in Europe) I had to eat string bean sandwiches. String beans and eggs. Yechhhh!

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TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: how many words can you think of that contain a double "a"? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

Computer Zaps Police Patrols

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NEW YORK (UPI) - For years, the police chief's plea at budget time has been, "give me more cars and more men and we'll get there faster and fight crime," but now, according to Police magazine, the validity of the argument is under sharp attack.

The magazine says in its September issue that increased reliance on computer technology is making law enforcement experts dubious of the random police patrol as a deterrent to crime - a view generally not shared by line officers.

"The officer can say, 'Nobody knows my beat better than I do," New Haven, Conn., Police Chief Edward Morone is quoted as saying. "But the truth is, nobody knows the beat better than the com-

The magazine says the traditional random patrol - in which an individual offi-

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cer cruises where he chooses without pattern or supervision, has been dealt a serious blow by two field experiments conducted by the Kansas City, Mo., police department.

The first one made during a one-year period in 1974 and the other one conducted last spring, showed that the presence of police in a given neighborhood, or the speed with which they can respond to a trouble call, has little impact on the actual crime rate.

In the first study conducted by Dr. George Kelling, the southern part of Kansas City was divided into three zones. One was patrolled in the traditional manner, another was given double the normal patrol force, and in the third, patrol cars entered only on service calls.

Kelling said no change was noted in crime rates in any of the three districts

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and said his experiment resulted in "the debunking of the myth of the police being terribly effective at preventing crime.

"That doesn't mean that police presence isn't terribly important," he said. "It is. But the whole idea of riding around in cars to create a feeling of omnipresence just hasn't worked

The magazine said no firm alternatives to the traditional patrol are in practice, but that several experiments involving 'directed patrol" - tighter supervision and high visibility with fewer officers are under way in various cities.

James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard University and a wellknown theorist of police procedure, summed it up:

"Ten years ago, there was no evidence at all about the effects of patrol. Now we have some evidence. I'm not saying we're

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on the verge of a breakthrough, but we are approaching a point where we can start to identify what kinds of strategies work best ... at least we know now how to

ask the questions. Whatever the future holds in law enforcement technique, however, Wilson said it is not likely to relieve the frustration of police who "still want to fight crime, even though they know there's not

that much they can do.' "It's a permanent feature of the situation," Wilson is quoted as saying. "Police officers will have a feeling of futility forever - it goes with the territory.'

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Today is Wednesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1978 with 130 to follow

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"We cannot give back to the Great Spirit what is already his," explains Matthew Noble Red Man, a Sioux Indian. "We could not give him money or presents because they are his and he would not accept them.

'Only our flesh is our own," he says, "so we offer that to him."

And so, Indians await their turn to kneel on a buffalo skin robe, clutch a ceremonial pipe, and offer a prayer and a donation at the annua! Lakota Sun Dance on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

A medicine man makes an inch-long cut on the upper arm with a razor blade and begins extracting tiny launks of flesh, placing them in a red ribbon for the Great Spirit.

The devout might give 106 pieces of flesh a day without changing exression. Since the Sun Dance is one of the seven

sacred Sioux ceremonies, cameras and tape recorders are forbidden. Tribal pol-ice stop the few non-Indians attending the ceremony about 10 miles north of Wounded Knee and search cars to ensure compliance.

Inside the pavilion is a confusion of old and new. Traditional buffalo teepees stand beside pup tents and campers, and Indian boys tie their ponies next to the cars in the parking lot.

The four-day dance is held in a circle about the size of a circus ring. Spectators sit around the edge under a sunshade made of pine logs and fresh-smelling balsam boughs.

Firmly implanted at the center of the ring is a tree bedecked with banners. Four eagles drift lazily across the sky

About 70 dancers, who eat and drink nothing for the four days, enter the ring and begin the dance by saluting the sun and blowing eagle wing whistles which make a pleasant peeping noise.

Then a brave is pierced in the center of the ring. Two slits are cut in his skin over each shoulder blade, a wooden peg is slid under the skin, and a leather thong is tied to the peg.

to the peg.

As the dancers peep their encouragement, he pulls four buffalo skulls around the ring until at last he lurches forward

and breaks free.

"That is called the pull of ignorance."
says James Gillihan, former director of cultural preservation for South Dakota.
"It signifies that the empty skulls should always be behind you."

Later, nine dancers are pierced in the chest as the tribe watches. Like children dancing around a Maypole, they darce in and out and salute the sun with upraised arms until they fall back and break free popping the pegs and the leather thong 30 or more feet back against the pole. Blaod streams down their chests.

In 1881, the Sun Dance was outlawed as barbaric. It was permitted as a religious ceremony in 1928, but piercing did not slip back in until the early 1950s.

"Man must suffer," saya Noble Red Man. "Piercing and constant pain keep our minds from wandering off our purpose. We are here to devote ourselves to the Great. Spirit, every minute of the time."

Queen Margrethe II of Denmark is the first woman to reign over the Scandina



PRESIDENT CARTER, TOO — President Carter Jr., his real name, is sho recently at International Harvester Solar in San Diego. This President Democrat, naturally, who voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976 and thinks the Whas a good man." (AP Laserphoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will be supportive of you to-morrow in activities where you put all your cards out on the table. Play everything face up and reap. the benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions look very fortunate tomorrow, but not solely through your own efforts. A joint venture could prove a big winner.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important decisions tomorrow should be predicated upon their long-range effects. The more farseeing you are, the greater the future bene-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will be a good day to bring to your boss's attention the fine job you've been doing. If your work warrants it, a raise or bonus may be in the cards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A social contact could prove very beneficial for you tomorrow, provided you let them tell you what

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will have the necessary staying power tomorrow to bring victory in the final analysis. Your luck will grow stronger as the clock ticks on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will happily do your bidding to-morrow if you first set a good ex-ample, rather than issuing direct orders. A picture is worth a thousand words.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial dealings tomorrow, keep the big picture in mind. You may

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have to spread a little seed money to gain a bountiful harvest

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will win admiration tomorrow by behaving nobly where others are petty. You're big because you think big.

GEMUNI (May 21-June 20) Hasty conclusions could lead you astray tomorrow. A condition that might appear unrewarding at first glance will prove to be extremely lucky for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be enjoyable to be around tomor-row, but you're not likely to be too generous. Bring your whole being into line by giving materially as

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless the stakes are substantial you're not apt to put forth maxium effort tomorrow. Where the returns are high, you will come through like a



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It behooves you this coming year to take an active role in organiza-tions or clubs. Valuable contacts can be made to further your self-

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Soviets Say Seals Near Extinction

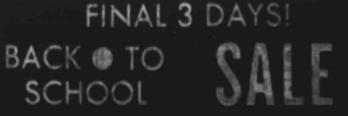
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists warn that ringed and Baltic seals are almost extinct, the Tass news agency re-

most extinct, the Tass news agency reported Monday.

The scientists said inventories on the
Gulf of Riga, Gulf of Finland and Lake
Ladoga showed there are fewer than 200
scals per breeding spot.

Tass said the scientists called for restrictions on the killing of seals throughout the Baltic and for the establishment

of seal sanct







THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form BEAUTY our ordinary words. at it? SCHOOL COAME **LIERIX** WHAT THE STUDENT BEAUTICIAN HAD TO TAKE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Thefts Of Artifacts Major Problem In Italy The Metropolitan Museum says it ROME (UPI) - Culture crooks are

plundering Italy's unique art heritage at the rate of one theft every 43 minutes.

They steal paintings, drawings, sculp-tures, jewelry, artifacts and furniture and when they've taken everything off the walls, they sometimes take the walls, too. There are some 12,000 art thefts a year. More than 50,000 works have been stolen since the end of World War II and there is no end in sight as rocketing art prices make cultural crime an ever more profit-

Italy's cultural heritage is so vast, stretching from ancient Roman times through the Renaissance to the present

day, that full cataloging is impossible. The National Office of Fine Arts estimated in 1971 that if all Italian art works were sold they would raise \$36 billion. That figure would be at least double to-

Italy has 232 national and more than 300 local museums with only 4,000 guards and a handful of proper alarm systems to protect them.

Even easier targets are Italy's 72,000 churches, many of them containing priceless works of art protected by an aged sacristan by day and a rusty mortice lock by night.

The usual technique is for thieves to hide in the church until nightfall and take their time picking through the paintings, statuary and altar pieces.

In this way Caravaggios, Giorgiones, Bellinis and Tintorettos have vanished.

In a secular age, the Roman Catholic church's punishment of instant excommunication for church plunderers no longer has a deterrent effect. Indeed

there have been cases of parish priests supplementing their meager incomes by selling a 16th century statue or two.

Authorities have suggested that churches which cannot adequately protect their treasures turn them over to state museums, but bishops question if they would be any safer there.

Another source of artifacts is the multitude of Etruscan, Greek and Roman ruins and tombs. Last year in the ruins of Pompeii, thieves cut out and hauled away a section of wall covered with ancient frescoes.

Eight years ago police near Rome found an entire Roman temple that had been hidden in a barn for 40 years. Even when thieves are caught, they are

difficult to hold in Italy's porous prisons. Picture-framer Elio Pazzaglia, 34, confessed to the 1975 "art theft of the century" when he climbed scaffolding left by workmen against the Ducal Palaca in Urbino, lowered a folding ladder inside and made off with a priceless Raphael and

Sentenced to 42 months in jail after the

works were recovered in Uwitzerland, Pazzaglia did one day of his term before escaping. Some things are difficult to steal, like

Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper," which is frescoed on a wall of Milan's Church of St. Mary of Grace. But even that is being attacked - by a mildew that will destroy it unless urgent action is tak-

Ancient frescoes on the outdoor walls of the Pompeii ruins are gradually disappearing under the sun and rain.

There is still a running battle between Italian art officials and the New York Metrovolitan Museum of Art over its \$1 million purchase of a 2,500-year-old Greek vase known as the Euphronios Krater.

The Italians claim it was illegally excavated from an archaeological site north of Rome in 1971 and smuggled out of the

bought the vase from a Lebanes said it had been in his family for 50 years. Museum director Thomas Hoving said in 1974 he would let the Italians have it for \$1 million.

It is still on show in New York.

Rodolko Siviero, the government's chief art theft investigator who has recovered 3,000 works plundered by the Nazis during World War II, says Italy is being looted by about 50 bigtimers who commission thefts for specific works.

He discounts popular theories about millionaire art collectors keeping stolen

works for their own private pleasure. "A collector wants to show his things off," says Siviero, "and when he does we'll get them back - if it takes a life-

He may be right about the lifetime. This summer police recovered a Madonna Enthroned by Francesco Bissolo. It was stolen from a church in northeast

Politicians Increase Use Of **Bodyguards**

ROME (UPI) - Italian politicians don't go anywhere these days without at least one burly companion whose jacket shows a bulge under the armpit. The same goes for industrialists, bankers, the rich, the titled and the famous.

Their expensive bodyguards, bulletproof cars and vicious attack dogs are defensive measures against the world's best organized kidnap gangs and a band of political terrorists known as the Red Bri-

The Red Brigades proved this spring

that nobody in Italy is safe when they kidnapped five-time premier Aldo Moro, the nation's most powerful politician, in a precision daylight operation that left his five heavily armed bodyguards dead on a Rome street.

The gang held More for 55 agonizing days despite a search by 50,000 policemen, and finally dumped his bullet-rid-dled body near the ruling Christian Democratic party's headquarters in Rome.

Other specialities of the gang are factory bombings, kidnappings and erippling The kidnap gangs, many of them allied with political terrorists or the Mafia. have been no less effective.

During 1977 and the first half of this year the gangs established a world record of sorts by kidnapping 100 victims - one every six days - and collecting millions of dollars in ransoms.

They did not limit themselves to people. They have seized paintings, sculpture, a thoroughbred horse and even a corpse in attempts to extort money.

Italian Youths Rebel **Against Old Parties**

ROME (UPI) - Settimio gets locked in the bathroom every time his father hears a political demonstration is being plotted by students. Franco spends a lot of time locked in bathrooms, too - giving himself heroin fixes.

Both Settimio and Franco are 17 and angry with "the system.

From working class families, the two teen-agers are bright enough to gain admission to university next fall. But neither expects to gain much from it.

"To get a good job it's important who you know, not what you know," said Franco. "And my family doesn't know

Sattimio can quote the statistics by

Of Italy's 1.5 million unemployed, 1.2 million are between 14 and 29 and 400,000 of those have university degrees. Settimio has found an outlet for his bit-

terness in political commitment - he's a member of the ultra left-wing "autonomhome until they marry, and marriage for which rejects organized political par-His politics don't go down too well at

home. "My parents are somewhere to the right of Julius Caesar," he said. When the radio says something about a demonstration, my father locks me in the

"I get 6,000 lire (\$7.50) a week allowance and the only condition is that I keep mouth about politics, grinned.

When he can escape. Settimio is a proud participant in the often violent demonstrations of the "autonomi", who are particularly bitter about Italy's powerful Communist party because "they've sold our souls to the industrialists to buy themselves a seat in the establishment. There are nearly 100 "underground"

leftist groups like the "autonomi" in Ita-ly and they have converted many young Franco is a "menefreghista - I don't

give a damner" like an estimated 70 percent of his peers, and he mocks the political ideals of Settimio's crowd.

"They think they're making revolution, but they're just making a lot of noise," he said. "A bunch of jerks.

Franco's form of protest is more personally destructive and his weapon is a hypodermic needle.

There are no national statistics on the number of young heroin users, though medical authorities calculate an average of 20 heroin-related deaths per month in Italy and police say the number of addicts is rising sharply.

Franco refuses to explain how he finances his expensive habit, but admits that many of his friends manage through the purse-snatching gangs that strike in Italy every 45 minutes. Statistics show that 77 percent of Itali-

an boys and 74 percent of the girls lose their virginity before 18. But the sex lives of Italian teen-agers are nothing to brag Italian young people nearly all live at

most is a near-impossibility until well past 25. "Before I can marry I have to worry about finding an apartment," said Setti-mio. "And before I can worry about finding an apartment I have to worry about finding a job. That means I won't be wor-

ried about getting married for a long,

long time.

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Italy Continues To Survive Despite Many

ROME (UPI) - By the accepted standards of modern industrial society Italy should not even exist.

Its institutions are a shambles, its economy is sick, its laws are almost uniformly disobeyed, and it is beset by terrorist bands bent on tearing down what is left of established order.

Perhaps more disturbing, most of the nation's 56 million citizens seriously question whether anything can be done to improve the situation.

Italy is viewed by Italians and foreigners alike as a nation coming apart at the

But whatever the future may hold, right now Italy somehow is bucking the odds, compromising, meeting crises as they come, and surviving — as it has done in face of catastrophe for thousands of years. It just could be the testing ground for a new kind of politics and a new way to organize a modern industrial community.

Italian politicians, while not the most honest and efficient, are certainly among the cleverest. They are tackling the nation's seemingly insoluble problems with methods that have never been tried before and have sparked debate throughout Europe, in Moscow and in Washington.

Italian industries, though facing Europe's toughest and most highly organized labor movement, still manage to produce competitive products known the world over for their quality and style.

ROME (UPI) - In a traditional gesture

of religious superstition, the street clean-

ers scowled and scratched as a black-cas-

ing an ancient Italian incantation for

"Priests," spat another. "Bad luck."

To Put Up

Good Front

ROME (UPI) - When Adolf Hitler vis-

ited his ally Benito Mussolini in 1938, Ita-

ly was still a poor, undeveloped country

Anxious to convince Hitler that he

ruled a wealthy, modern and powerful

nation, Mussolini ordered the construc-

tion of whole cardboard buildings, paint-

ed realistically and built like movie sets,

along the route the Nazi German ruler

The story tells a truth about the Italian

character — that the illusion is just about

as good as the real thing.
Some 15 million tourists visit Italy ev-

vinced that Italians are a boisterous, fun-

loving people who don't have a care in

It is one of the reasons so many come

back year after year.

The fact is Italians are not at all as care-

free as they seem, but if it makes the visi-tor happy to think they are, they are glad to oblige. They believe it's better to send somebody away happy than to confront him with the harsh, unpleasant or plain

The waiter compliments you on making the most intelligent possible choice from a confusing menu and presents the dish with elaborate fanfare. He relies on tips

The antique dealer says your taste is ex-quisite, he could not possibly sell the chair to anyone less discriminating. cer-

tainly not at such a low price. You take the chair home convinced he is right and worry later about fixing the broken leg.

The customer soon catches on, knows he's been conned, but learns to like it.

Illusion is also the main ingredient of what Italians call "bella figura" — main-

taining a good face - a quality prized

A man may have but one decent suit

but its fit will be impeccable.
Sociologists say the first purchases by poor Italians when they get a steady job are watches, television sets, new clothes and if possible a shiny new car — things their neighbors will see and judge as

According to writer Luigi Barsini, the Italian penchant for illusion and transparent flattery is not the trait of a people

who find life rewarding or exhilarating. "but of a pessimistic, realistic and re-

Indeed, most Italians seem convinced

Indeed, most Italians seem convinces things will turn out badly, that they will be cheated, misgoverned or forced into financial ruin if they are not especially

Social scientists try to explain this in-nate pessimism by blaming the nation's long history of foreign invasion and inter-

Humiliation by foreigners and despotic local rulers, they say, has forced Italians to be suspicious and cynical.

Most Italians do not trust their neighbors. Many don't trust their own family. Few trust what they read in the newspapers and almost nobody trusts politicians.

An old Italian proverb loosely translates as "Be pleasant to your fellow man, but keep your thoughts to yourself."

And that is what Italians do extremely well: maintaining the illusions, smoothing the illusions, smoothing the illusions, smoothing the illusions.

thing over the rough spots and generally making life a lot more agreeable than it

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And it's self-serving, too.

The Roman Catholic Church is many

"I scratch myself," one murmured, us-

socked priest ambled past.

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Catholicism Losing

Followers In Italy

Though the threat of terrorism and kidapping has put an end to "La Dolce Vi" nightlife of the rich and famous, the average Italian can still enjoy the relaxed way of life so admired by the 15 million visitors who arrive each year to sample delights they can't find at home.

The three-hour lunch is still considered an essential part of life here and so is a skiing vacation at mountain resorts such as Cortina D'Ampezzo or a month on the beach at Capri or Amalfi.

Leisurely outdoor dining in a cobble-stoned Renaissance square, simple food prepared with excellent ingredients and a carale of wine pressed from grapes

gades urban terrorists last spring, several leading politicians said it was the end of the republic founded 32 years ago on the World War II ashes of Benito Mussolini's

Italians in coffee bars and restaurants talked grimly of a possible military coup and predicted tanks in the streets the following morn

None of that happened. Though Moro's assassination left a critical vacuum at the center of the shaky Christian Democratic-Communist alli-ance that runs this country, it did not tear it apart as the Red Brigades hoped. When Italy suffered its own Watergate-

Italy is viewed by Italians and foreigners alike as a nation coming

grown on a nearby hillside are pieasures

available to almost everyone.

The past year has allowed them to display these talents in full measure.

When five-time Premier Aldo Moro

In St. John's Square, a dozen black-clad

"If you have true faith, climbing the Sa-

cred Steps wins an indulgence from nine

years in purgatory," explained a pilgrim

Some 99 percent of Italy's 56.6 million

people are born into the Catholic church.

But a recent survey concluded that fewer

Said a priest, "Italy today is a field ripe

Italy has fallen a long way in the eyes of

the church since the days when the Papal

States ruled a 16,000-square-mile area

of a square mile. Its word is law only to

The church's secular power was effec-tively destroyed when the kingdom of It-

aly was established in 1870. But the Vati-

can's religious power was formalized by

the 1929 Lateran Pacts between Pope

Pius XI and Italy's Fascist dictator Beni-

to Mussolini. One of the pacts, the Con-

cordat, made Roman Catholicism the

state religion. Among other controversial

clauses it required the government to pay

But the church's influence on Italian

es to the cities which followed World

The cities diluted the power of the fam-

ily and with it that of the church, sociolo-

gists say. City life gave Italians a new so-

Furious, the church pushed for a public eferendum on the bill four years later —

only to find that 60 percent of all Italian

The church was caught off guard by the

sults of the 1974 referendum. It was reticularly astounded to find that the ru-I south, where parish priests were be-

ved to hold more sway, voted 3-to-2 in

favor of divorce - the same percentage

On political questions, the Vatican also as increasing difficulty catching the ear

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those who care to obey.

ItaliansLike But a recent survey concluded that fewer than 10 percent perform their religious

women, deep in prayer, laboriously mounted the 28 Sacred Steps on their

style scandal only a month later and President Giovanni Leone resigned in disgrace, there was almost none of the agonized soul-searching that attended President Richard Nixon's departure

aside their differences, quickly elected a respected man to replace Leone, and then got down to the serious business of planning their summer vacations.

Like a veteran prizefighter, Italy's institutions and people are coming through their long ordeal scarred and bruised but perhaps better prepared than others to roll with the punches and make the inevitable adjustments.

man institution who has survived and adjusted with more style and success than any of the others - is 57-year-old Gianni Agnelli, chief of the multi-billion-dollar Fiat industrial empire.

A former international playboy, Agnelli has settled down to become the wealthiest capitalist and largest private employer in a nation increasingly controlled by the Communist party and its powerful

The growth of Communist influence. according to Agnelli, has been the central factor in Italian events for the past decade, and will continue for some time.

The old-fashioned right-wing position of ignoring the Communist party is ridiculous. It's unrealistic," Agnelli said in a recent magazine interview.

munist party and the trade unions. They are too powerful."

Today the Vatican holds only one-fifth backing from the Communist party has overturned the patterns of industrial labor relations traditional in the West.

It all started with the so-called "hot autumn" of 1969 when months of union agitation won workers massive wage increases and more clout in determining in-

Since then about half of the nation's major industrial enterprises have gone deep into debt and are threatened with

bankruptcy.

The unions and their political backers have responded by forcing the government to "guarantee" endangered jobs, either by buying the troubled companies extrictly or by arranging large-scale government. ernment participation.

Without prior planning, without ade-quate financial means, the Italian governern country.

phistication. Even practicing Catholics began dismissing church admonitions on morality, sex, birth control and the rest. without even noticing it," says film prod-ucer Carlo Ponti, who became a French citizen with his wife Sophia Loren 10 The impact of the church on Italian society is at the lowest point in history. The crunch came Dec. 1, 1970, when Parliament legalized divorce.

It was the first time in Italy's history

This in turn has loaded down the gov-

that Parliament had approved a measure fiercely condemned by the Vatican and personally condemned by the late Pope Though Agnelli's Fiat and other well-run private businesses still manage to produce quality products and turn prof-

and fringe benefits.

industrial workers. "It's all touch and go," Agnelli says of

as that of the urban north.

The Vatican and Pope Paul lost another major battle on their home ground last May when Italy legalized abortion.

A public opinion poll found 83 percent of all Italians favored legal abortion in certain cases. Faced with this figure, the Vatican probably will not push for a referendum on the subject, though it has warned Catholics abortion means certain excommunication. Italy's remaining private enterprise.

The rise of the trade unions and the

ery national election since 1948.

Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer, a sharp-featured Sardinian of noble ancestry, is generally considered the shrewdest politician in Italy and the most original Communist tactician in decades.

Under Berlinguer, the Communists shed their old Stalinist image, promised to respect Italy's multi-party democracy and collected 12.6 million votes in the 197 mational elections.

the vote — four percentage points less than the ruling Christian Democrats — and opened the way for a formal Communist role in the government's parliamentary majority for the first time in more than three decades.

In the 1976 elections, 10 million Italians ignored a church threat of automatic excommunication and voted Communist. In a recent poll, 26 percent of regular churchgoers said they disagreed with the Vatican and believed it possible for a good Catholic to be a Communist.

In Naples, for example, thousands of Neapolitans jam the city cathedral on the first Saturday of May each year to watch the congealed blood of St. Januarius "miraculously" liquefy in two glass vials. Those same Neapolitans keep one of Italy's strongest Communist administrations in power in their city government. Waning Vatican influence and prestige also hits at the heart of the church. A recent Italian bishops' conference bemoaned a 50 percent drop in the number of boys studying for the priesthood between 1961 and 1977. In the same period, diocesan ciergy fell from 43,538 to 40,886 Berlinguer is the creator of what has become known as Eurocommunism and has been pushing the Christian Demo-crats to join the Communists in a formal

In the process of seeking the compro-mise, the Communists have had to jetti-son—at least publicly—some of the key doctrines they inherited from their Soviet

PARTNERS

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It has been said of Italians that their prime talent is surviving with style, that 2,000 years of tumultuous history have taught them mow to negotiate their way through hard times.

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from office in Washington.
The nation's squabbling politicians put

Italy's best known veteran - a one-

trade union confederation.

'You can't run Italy against the Com-

Indeed, the bargaining strength of the Italian trade unions with their political

ment has assumed control of a larger share of its industry than any other West-"Italy has gone beyond Comm

ernment with money-losing enterprises that have been a major factor in the na-

its, they must contend with social and political demands from the unions as ell as bread-and-butter issues of wages

This is because the major force in the labor movement is the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Italian Labor, which represents 50 percent of

transformation of the nation's industrial landscape would not have been possible without the growing strength of the Italian Communist party, the largest in the West with 1.8 million registered mem-

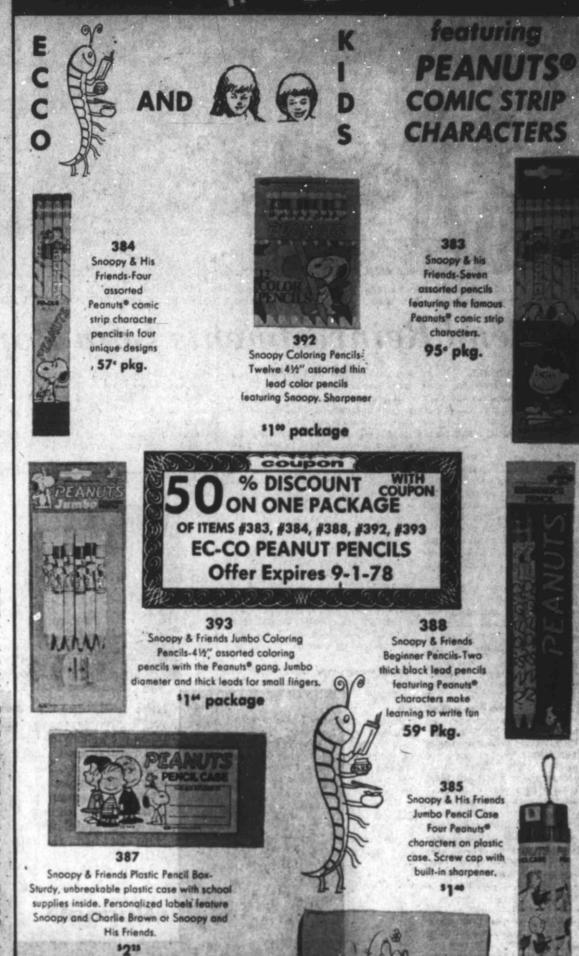
Led by able strategists, the Communists have managed to gain ground in every national election since 1948.

This gave the Marxists 34.5 percent of

government coalition he calls "The Historic Compromise."

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Dividend Reinvestments Gain Popularity

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) - Increasing numbers of American companies and their shareholders are taking part in a type of program that seems to have appeal for all concerned - the dividend reinvestment

For the companies, faced with a sluggish market for sales of new stock, these plans provide a means of raising capital.

A prime example is American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held corporation with close to 3 million shareowners, which reports that it raised \$1 billion through its dividendreinvestment program in 1976-77, and expects to see another \$686 million this

For the investor, meanwhile, these optional plans typically offer a savings on the usual brokerage commissions. And recently some companies have added an extra feature, allowing the investor to buy stock at a 5 percent discount from the going market price.

Stockholders join such a plan by signing an agreement with the corporation authorizing it to invest all their dividends in additional shares rather than sending them the payouts in cash.

In a good many cases, they can also periodically invest additional money

Like most "new ideas," this one has actually been around for a long time. Many mutual funds have offered automatic

But as Robert Ferris, senior staff executive at the New York firm of Georgeson & Co., which specializes in investor relations, points out, it is only in the last two to five years that the concept has caugt on with corporate America.

"We've really just broken the ice so far, Ferris said.

Robert S. Salomon Jr., head of stock research at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers, estimated in a recent report that some 900 companies now have some sort of dividend reinvestment plan. Of these, the firm counted 43 that offer the 5 percent discount - about twice as many as there were a year ago.

"Interestingly," Salomon said, "this concept has spread beyond jut the utility industry and now also includes industrial companies and financial institutions. We anticipate that the list will lengthen further over the next few years to encompass a broader array of capital-intensive

Salomon said he expected many investing institutions which manage other people's money to join in such discount plans, in view of the "prudence" required of them under a pension law passed in 1975.

The more investors opt for these plans, he pointed out, the easier it should be for companies to raise their dividends, since



less and less of the total declared will actually have to be paid out in eash.

At present it is estimated that only some 10 to 15 percent of the eligible dividends are being reinvested.

Ferris noted the idea of investing dividends will never appeal to some investors, such as retired people, whose need creived but were invested instead. is for current income.

Analysts have also pointed out that some may have shied away because the law requires that taxes be paid on the dividends for the current year, even if those dividends were never physically re-

Beyond that, however, Ferris said he

thinks many people have not responded to these plans because they aren't aware of them. "We believe all the benefits are not fully understood among the investing public," he said.

U.S. Plans Auto Talks In Japan

DETROIT (UPI) - A team of U.S. auto industry officials will conduct a trade mission to Japan this fall designed to convince Japanese automakers to use more American-made parts in cars shipped to the United States.

Commerce Department officials initiating the mission say this would help reduce huge trade deficits that have developed between the United States and Japan in recent years largely as a result of increasing imports of Japanese cars.

Representatives of 20 U.S. auto companies and parts supply firms will take part in the mission the first two weeks of October. They plan to meet with the heads of eight major Japanese auto firms.

"We are not going to try. nor do we feel it is important, to cut off the flow of automobiles from Japan," said James Lang. director of marketing and research for the Motor Equipment Manufacturing Association, which is helping to organize the mission. "We think the best thing to do is try to get a piece of the business.

Last year, the United States racked up a \$9 billion deficit with Japan. This year's deficit already totals \$6 billion. Auto industry sources say about \$7 billion of the 1977 deficit reflected the import of Japanese cars and replacement parts.

While import car sales in the United States have declined slightly this year. sales of Japanese cars have increased and now account for about 70 percent of the import market. Nearly 40 percent of Japan's automotive production last year was sold in the United States.

Japan has come under increasing pressure to help relieve the U.S. trade deficit which, officials say, has contributed to the declining value of the U.S. dollar abroad.

Robert Strauss. President Carter's spevial trade ambassador, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Frank Weil, tapped the U.S. auto companies and parts firms to conduct the mission, Lang said.

said, will be to excourage the Japanese car firms to include U.S.-produced parts on their vehicles, particularly those shipped to the United States.

This is something the United States has not insisted on in the past, while other countries - most notably the United Kingdom and Canada - are getting a sizable percentage of their parts into the Japanese cars they import." Lang said. He said the team also will try to con-

vince the Japanese automakers to use American products as replacement parts for cars sold in the United States. "It just makes sense not to send these parts all the way over from Japan, but to source them here instead." Lang said. "It

even reduce the price of parts. A lesser objective, he said, will be the promotion of American-made parts for use in the Japanese market.

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Lang said some "modest deals" already have been struck with some Japanese firms for the purchase of such things as headlights and tires. He said the firms also have shown an interest in Americanmade vinyl and interior products.

"We look at this as a billion dollar trade mission. We don't expect immediate results, but we hope for some movement on their part within the next nine months to a year.

Lang said a second trade mission is planned for early next xear, followed by a reciprocal visit by Japanese industry offi-

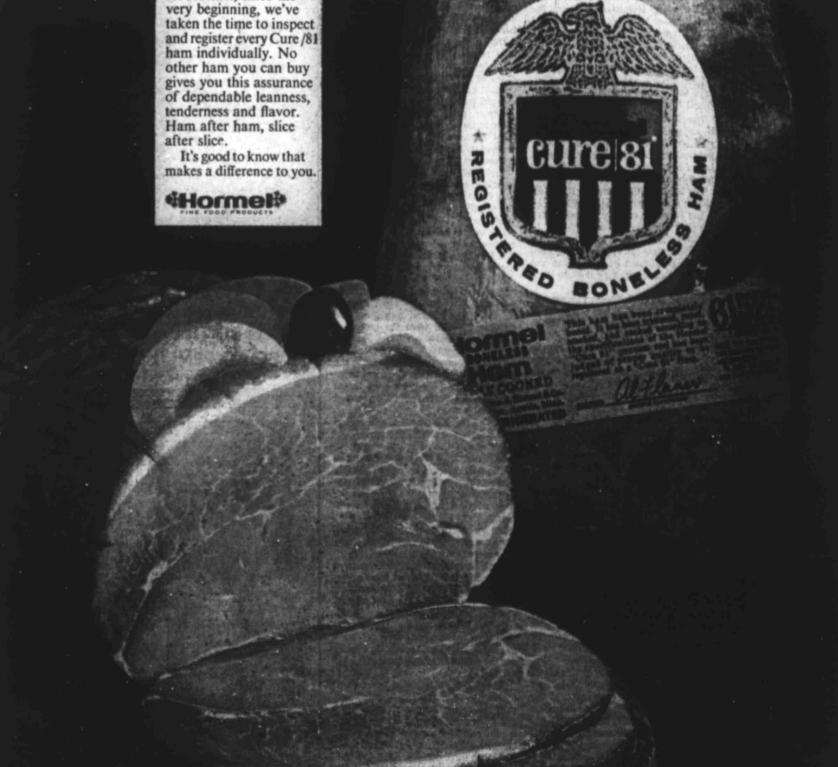
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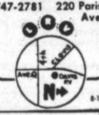
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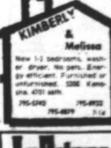
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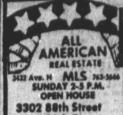
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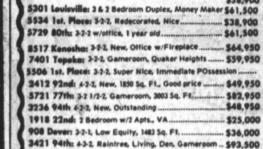
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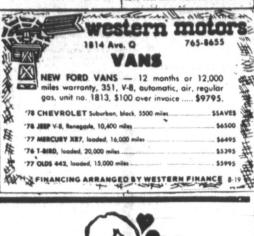
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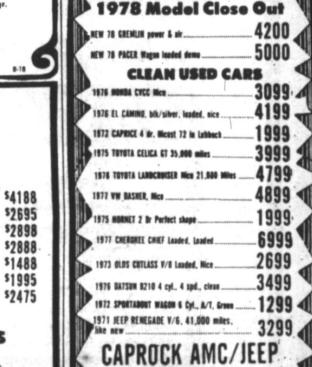
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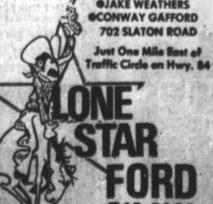
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haping Of Federal Programs Looks Appealing

By JONATHAN WOLMAN WASHINGTON (AP) - Stuart Eizenthe scholarly, circumspect White r adviser, took to the podium re-y to talk about "the single most satving thing I've done in my 18 months in

Tas policy? National defense? The

nama Canal? lothing so monumental. Instead, Ei-usiat, head of the president's domestic cy staff, was explaining the status of odd administrative changes that form "no-cost" core of President Carter's

than policy.

Eigenstat's sense of satisfaction may be served; for years, many federal pros were becoming hopelessly compli-d. usually uncoordinated and always tangled in paperwork. There was — and still is — plenty of room for improvement in these existing programs. And in the current political climate, Eizenstat's silk purse out of a sow's ear" approach ost certain to pay political divi-

Policy initiatives generally revolve around new programs — and the urban round new programs — and the urban solicy has its fair share — but there are several factors that explain the attractiveness of reshaping what's already on the books.

Among them:

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 Most rule changes can be implemented by administrative fiat, so long as they are consistent with legislation passed by Coness in creating the programs. This is ucial, especially because the new urban gram initiatives Carter has proposed bottled up in Congress.

Here, the administration wants to work fast, for Congress is considering a plan under which it could veto the rules the executive branch uses to operate federal

new regulations come cheap.

Man Regains Control Of Own Realm

LONDON (UPI) - Roy Bates is still ting of Sealand, but it took a countercoup for him to retain control of his rust-

For the past 12 years, British World War II veteran Bates has been ruler of all he surveys in the self-proclaimed "kingseven miles off Britain's east

In its entirety. Sealand is a 10-by-25yard sleel and concrete platform, not une an oil drilling rig. built originally as a World War II anti-aircraft installation. It's no Shangri-la, surely, but then the offshore location always was the kingm's most important aspect.

King Roy, who reportedly nurtures sopes his little bit of paradise will gain al renown as a tax shelter, says Sead is outside British territorial waters d jurisdiction.
"I have legal opinions from all over the

rld international lawyers' leagl opin-Bates and his sor, Michael, 26, mostly have the platform to themselves, for obus reasons, until about a week ago, sen Sealand was "invaded" by a foreign army while Michael was alone, the

Bateses said.

The crews of two ships that were in the area have reported seeing four men clamber down a rope onto Sealand from a hel-

Experience the men overpowered his son, tied him up and held him without food or water for four days before ferry-

ing him across the North Sea to Holland, where he was released.

Bates meanwhile rallied an army of re-venge from his friends ashore in Britain. le stormed his kingdom to rescue his

Victor Goode, a fisherman who witessed the lightning attack, described that he saw for British reporters:

I saw a small helicopter move very, very fast over the sea. It hovered above the fortress and lowered one man first, then landed. It was there only a matter of

Later Bates, the conquering hero, med up three prisoners on the wind-wept deck of his fortress and displayed nn, along with guns he said he cap-King Roy said the captured men were

"They have completely wrecked the lace," he told the Sun newspaper. "We not yet decided what to do with tem — whether to hang them or drop n over the side."

Entertainer Killed **During Snake Act**

LA TUQUE, Quebec (AP) — A 25-real-old night-club entertainer lost con-red of a 7%-foot box constrictor in his et, and the snake strangled him before manufance of 150 persons.

nuclience of 150 persons. lemi-Guy Leclair, who performed un-file name of Grand Melvin, died ear-Sunday at Chib LaTuquois, 130 miles

orth of Montreal.

"He seemed to miss a reflex, and the se wrapped around his neck," said agtan Gresson, the manager of the his. When Lectair gut blue in the face, remon said he called the police.

As he and four police officers strugged with the snake, Grenon cut off its said with a knife.

"It's wasn't a pleasant thing to have to be four I had little choice," he said. Unfortunately, Le Grand Melvin was bready dead."

Lactor, who lived in Montreal, were a

Leclair, who lived in Montreal, were a major's black cape and fangs during a set walked on broken glass and second his chin with nails.

The hundred-plus changes in existing programs will not cost a thing in new appropriations. Compare that to 14 pieces of Carter urban legislation that carry a price tag of \$8.3 billion.

Last week, as Eizenstat appraised the status of President Carter's urban policy in a briefing for urban interest groups, he acknowledged the difficulty in winning new spending programs, explaining: "The days of the 1950s and the 1960s when we felt we had unlimited resourses

to spread around - are over." -There's gold in them thar hills.

That is, much can be achieved to help the cities simply by redirecting the emphasis of current programs, and by tightening management. For example, with one stroke of a pen, Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-ment, shifted the rules on its housing subsidy programs to target its efforts in low-income, central cities neighbor-

City officials have been complaining for

years that federal housing, tax and high-way policies have inadvertently stimulated the suburban sprawl that slowly-butsurely sapped the economic and social vitality from many of the nation's central

Thus, the White House directed federal departments and agencies to go through their arsenal of programs to identify "anti-urban" biases, and to correct them.

Analysis

Most of the results are unimaginative and common sense - better planning, less paperwork, more coordination between agencies - but some of the actions seem likely to bring improvements.

One example was announced early last week by Harris when she finally achieved a semblance of control over the Federal National Mortgage Association, known as

Fannie Mae, a quasi-governmental hous-ing finance agency that has been pursuing policies antagonistic to Carter's urban

After months of bitter feuding with Fannie Mae officials, HUD imposed regulations designed to push the agency deep into the business of stimulating central city home investment. "What we will have is a much more socially responsible agency." Eizenstat said.

Although the regulations stop short of establishing a quota on such investments, they exemplify the attractiveness of administrative action: The new rules do not cost a penny, do not need congressional approval and ought to help achieve the president's goals of expanded housing opportunities for low-income families.

Eizenstat highlighted other changes in existing programs. New Environmental Protection Agency rules will make it more difficult for federal sewer money to subsidize suburban sprawl. Changes at the Economic Development Administraaway from rural and small town projects. Urban aid will double, to 50 percent of EDA's budget. He also said the administration is on target in its effort to double the amount of federal purchasing from

minority-owned businesses. Such changes drew praise last week from the nation's mayors and from several black leaders. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil rights leader who has often criticized the Carter administration for its austerity approach, says the urban policy signals "a complete and thorough attitu-

While the guts of the Carter urban pro-

gram - including the National Develop ment Bank - remains mired on Capitol Hill, Eizenstat held up the changes in existing programs as a model of accomplishment. "We have energized the executive branch," he said. "We have made it urban sensitive."

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Pinto Beans	32-oz. 61°	69°	69°	79°	Crisco Oil	48-oz. \$ 1 97 Btl.	\$209	\$227	\$227	Tide Detergent	49-oz. \$162 Box	\$153	\$163	\$16
Minute Rice	28-0z. \$ 1 58 Pkg.	\$175	\$175	\$175	Wesson Oil	24-oz. \$ 1 08	\$119	\$109	\$109	Tide Detergent	171-oz. \$535 Box 535	\$539	\$5 ³⁷	\$5 ³¹
Morton's Salt	26-oz. 23°	27°	24°	24°	Pam	13-oz. \$ 1 49 Can	\$159	\$153	\$ 153	Pennzoil	Can 64°	69°	69°	69
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Duncan Hines, Assorted Varieties Cake Mix	1814-oz. 73°	85°	73°	87°	Assorted Facial Kleenex Tissue	200-Ct. 65°	69°	67°	65°	Fleischmann's Oleo	16-oz. \$ 1 05 Pkg. 1 05	98°	\$102	\$103
Green Beans	16-oz. 37°	39°	39°	40°	Private Label White Facial Tissue	200-Ct. 45°	49°	-	49°	Blue Bonnet	16-0z. 65°	69°	68°	67
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Stokety's Lemon/Lime or Oranges Gatorade	32-oz. 49°	53°	52°	52°	Hegular or Super Tampons Tampax	40-CL \$ 1 95	\$100	\$100	\$199	Fleischmann's Egg Substitute, 8-oz. Pkgs. Egg Beaters	2-CL \$ 1 09 Pkg. 1 09	\$109	\$ 110	3113
Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. 59°	63°	61°	61°	American Beauty Shell Macaroni	24-02. 77°	79°	79°	79°	Pound Cake	11-02. \$ 1 17 Pkg. 17	5 1 20	5120	6 J 30
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Consular Affairs Bureau Helps American Tourists

By RUDOLPH CHELMINSKI

Backpacking on the French Riviera not long ago, two young American tourists decided to cool off with an impromptu swim. They shed their clothes, pulled on their bathing suits and plunged into the inviting Mediterranean. When they came out of the water, all their belongings had been stolen. Where to turn for help? To the nearest U.S. consulate, of course.

An hour later, still in their bathing suits, they were ushered into the consulate in Nice, where aid was forthcoming. It was a routine consular case - establishidentity, advance cash, issue new passports, advise future precautions - and the two resumed their travels.

Doing things for people, within the limits of time, reason and budget, is what the Bureau of Consular Affairs is all about. The devoted consular officers of the U.S. Foreign Service are the ones who deal with the massive, ever-growing army of American travelers - who will make 23 million trips abroad this year and ride herd over the millions of foreigners who wish to travel here,

If anything can conceivably happen to an American tourist abroad, it will. This is an ancient truth which consular officers must live with. Of the four functional specialties of the U.S. Foreign Service the others being administration, political and economic/commercial), theirs is the one most concerned with people. And every American innocent abroad is a potential client.

A happy tour of Italy ceased abruptly for a middle-aged American when he suffered a heart attack and was taken to a small-town clinic. His distraught wife called on the nearest U.S. consular officer for help. Although it was the middle of the night, the officer arranged to have the stricken husband transferred to a city hospital with better equipment, calmed the wife and found a hotel room for her. then stood by through the crisis. Later, a letter arrived from the wife in America crediting the consular officer's prompt response with saving her husband's life.

Once in a great while, an offer of assistance is rejected. In 1976, as heavy artillery fire raked Beirut during Lebanon's murderous civil war, a temporary evacuation of the U.S. embassy was ordered. Consular officer Bill Maule assembled some equipment and Lebanese staff in his car and started for his apartment. where they could carry on their work Beirut's streets were deserted. Suddenly Maule was stopped in his tracks by the sight of an American, ambling down a sidewalk with a dog on a leash and two young daughters in tow.

"Is there anything I can do for you?

Maule asked solicitously 'Yeah," the man replied. "Where can you buy eggs in this town?"

For a moment, Maule was speechless Then he implored his compatriot to get to safety. But the American waved Maule on his way. The man and his daughters. as it turned out, survived the hostilities without a scratch

"What we need in this job." says Barbara M. Watson, assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, "is an officer who can be patient and tactful in the most trying circumstances - and in a foreign language. Consular officers have to be quick and resourceful, with an understanding of human nature. They must be able to think on their feet and keep their heads. And, above all, they sense of humor, a bucket of it."

Major consular duties are, strictly speaking limited to issuing passports: processing visa applications and helping Americans abroad. But therein lie myriad delicated and exasperating challenges: The consular officer may make out birth and death certificates, witness marriages, ship bodies home for burial nearly 10,000 Americans die abroad every year), track down missing persons. notarize documents, take depositions in civil and commercial cases, visit jailed Americans. He or she may also have to keep a few steps ahead of advancing war as in 1965, when consular officers in Lahore, Pakistan, arranged to airlift 900 people out of danger in 30 minutes during the bloody Indo-Pakistani conflict.

There are 800 of these jack-of-all-jobs U.S. consular officers, with 720 currently serving abroad, thinly spread over 135 nations. Every year, 15,000 men and women take the fiendishly difficult Foreign Service examination. Of the 2,000 who pass the written exam, only 250 to 350 make it past the orals. And of these, perhaps 150 will be hired. After a period of briefings. these fledgling diplomats begin their assignments, in two-to four-year tours of duty, some as consular officer, the rest apportioned among the other three Foreign Service specialties.

Sometimes consular officers preside over large U.S. staffs which, for example, number 30 in Mexico City and 26 in London. And sometimes as in Barbados, it is regular practice for a U.S. consular officer to island-hop in a light plane, or occasionally a boat, setting up shop in a borrowed office to interview visa applicants

and assist resident Americans. "Consular work is direct and down-toearth," reiterates Louis Link, a consul in the Paris embassy. In one recent week he and his staff faced the following situations: three deaths - a 30-year-old artist killed in an auto accident, a man found dead in his hotel room and one longtime resident discovered in her apartment by neighbors; the usual quota of lost pass-ports, wallets and handbags; several destitutes; one case of repatriation - a hushand and wife with five children; one mental case to be shipped back home with the assistance of her family; telegrams from worried parents in the States wondering what had happened to their children.

A dismayingly large percentage of Americans go their merry ways abroad firmly convinced that a U.S. passport is the best of all protections. Not so.

"You leave your constitutional rights behind when you step over the border," one consular officer says bluntly. "Americans are subject to foreign laws when they travel. We can't get them out of an "

complicated this problem. Of the 1,400 or so Americans languishing in foreign jails today. 60 percent are there on drug-related charges, and the U.S. consular officer usually can do no more than visit, offer a list of local lawyers - along with a summary of the local legal and penal systems - and try to make sure that he or she receives no worse treatment before the law than would a citizen of the prosecuting

Under a program which began last year, consular officers may now also spend small amounts of cash on behalf of a prisoner for emergency medical care with repayment expected), or may supply vitamins or supplemental food if the diet is inadequate, provided that efforts to get this assistance from the prisoner's family or friends have failed. In some

The advent of the drug culture has Moroccan prisons, for instance, inmates are provided with nothing but a thin soup and a ration of bread once a day. With families thousands of miles away, such consular intervention can literally mean the difference between life and death.

> Between the tedium of office routine and the excitement of troubleshooting. U.S. consular officers have to remain constantly vigilant. They may have to reason with policemen in the middle of the night, telegraph tragic news to families thousand of miles away, lend money from their own pockets with little hope of ever getting it back. The consular officer's professional face is a mask that wordlessly asks: What next?

What next? How about the gullible California girl who fell in love with an Iranian student. She was captivated by his inventive description of riches back home,

they were married, her dream evaporated into an obscure, dusty village with no apparent way out: Iranian officials had confiscated her U.S. passport, because under their law she became an Iranian citizen upon her marriage, and to leave the country an Iranian wife must have her husband's written permission. Explained consular officer George Fourier: "In such cases, we make representations to the government, try to protect the girl's interests, talk to the husband.

doesn't." What next? How about the middle-aged American, a self-styled film producer. who appeared at a U.S. consulate with a 14-year-old girl whom he wished to sponsor as an immigrant to the United States. The child believed her "benefactor." but

Sometimes it works. Sometimes it

swimming pools, servants, cars. After the consul asked the State Department to check with police back home. The munificent gentleman proved to be a cab driver with a one-room New York apartment and a penchant for young girls. Visa denied.

What next? Perhaps the American businessman who charged into the consular section of the U.S. embassy in Tokyo raging like a bull. He had a very determined Japanese one pace behind him. demanding \$250 in payment for a couple of drinks and entertainment in his Ginza nightclub. The price was outrageous. Consul General E. Lewis Crosson agreed. but legal. He advised the businessman to pay, and gave him a fatherly lecture about clubs, bar girls and Japanese champagne.

Perhaps the best summation of what the consular service means to all of us

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was written by Charles S. Kennedy, Jr., a longtime senior consular officer, in the Foreign Service Journal: "Our fellow citizens. God bless them, bring trouble by the bushelful with them Hospitals abroad are full of our people who stum-bled over unfamiliar cobblestones or who climbed the Acropolis at noon in August at the age of 75. Because of language problems, or understandable fright, or confusion over foreign ways, they need

Adds former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "Our consular officers are the unsung heros of the diplomatic service." Reprinted with permission from the August 1978 Reader's Digest, (c) 1976 The Reader's Digest Asso-ciation, Inc., Pleasantville, N.Y. 18570.

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Worms Being Eyed In Waste Disposal

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN ELK GROVE, III. (AP) - In a few years, some cities may be hauling garbage, sludge and industrial waste to places where earthworms eat it up and return clean matter to Mother Nature.

Earthworms Inc., plans to engineer the facilities and become a worm broker. Two citles the company won't name are talking with Earthworms about construction of the plants.

The company's president, Dar-rell Richards, says, "It is urgent that we change our national priorities so that 'disposal of waste' becomes 'recovery and utilization of

our natural organic resources."

Citing figures from the Environmental Protection Agency, Ri-chards says nearly 500 million tons of residential, commercial and industrial refuse and sludge are produced each year.

"And of 93,000 known disposal sites in the country, between 10 percent and 90 percent are presently contaminating our ground water supplies with heavy metals, chemicals, toxic organics, patho-genic bacteria, viruses and ni-

trates," he says. Rex Talmage, Earthworms' general manager, says a worm facility serving a city of about 150,000 and its surroundings would cost \$20 million, and use 1.1 million pounds of worms (there are 3,000 worms

Like everything else, the price of worms has risen and now is \$1.75 to \$4.50 per pound, depending on use and size. A year ago they were selling for \$1.25 to \$3.50 a pound.

Talmage says.
"Our goal is to be the first company in the U.S. to put together a full-scale solid waste conversion facility." he says. "We are lining

up private investors."

He says the company already has 200 worm growers from Montana and Arizona to Michigan and Ohio. helping increase the growth pat-

"Then we will take them out, de-hydrate them and bury them in plots sealed off from seepage," he says. "One million pounds of deby-drated worms would be compact-ed to 200,000 pounds and would have absorbed several million pounds of sludge. It is questiona-ble if worms could be used in radi-pactive dumps.

"Worms multiply by 50 percent of their original numbers before they quit feeding because of over-crowding, Talmage says, "and it's

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Building Still High

New House

NEW YORK (AP) - To judge by the most recent evidence, it looks as if it will

Most of the experts had been expecting housing starts, after their strong recovery ever since the 1974-75 recession, to begin

But the Commerce Department reported the other day that new houses were

That came close to the upward-revised 2.12 million rate listed for June, and

Analysis

Housing-industry observers, while ac-knowledging that the expected decline has been postponed, say it has not neces-

sarily been canceled.
"It should have started already, but it hasn't," said Michael Sumichrast, economist at the National Association of Home

Sumichrast does not foresee anythin like the steep drop the industry expe enced in three years ago. He is projecting a 10 percent decline in 1979 from this

year's housing-starts total.

The Value Line Investment Survey similarly predicts 1.6 million to 1.7 million starts next year, against a 1978 total of 1.8 million to 1.9 million

The period of retrenchment seems to have been delayed by unexpectedly favorable conditions in the mortgage mar-ket. Just when it looked as things were starting to pinch, the mortgage picture

For one thing, six-month certificates of deposit pegged to Treasury bill rates, which banks and thrift instituti permitted to issue beginning June 1, provided lenders with an infusion of

"The six-month certificates reall helped," Sumichrast said.

Just as the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was reporting that the interest rate on an average mortgage had reached an all-time high of 9.57 percent, some leading savings and loans in California cut their mortgage rates from 10 to 9%

Sumichrast expressed doubt, however, that the mortgage-rate spiral has been broken. "We expect further increases in all interest rates," he said.

None of these relatively short-term problems has disturbed the bright picture many observers see for the housing industry in the 1980s. The bulge in th population created by the post-World War II baby boom is seen as assuring strong demand for houses for some time to come.

"These people are now swelling the ranks of shelter seekers," Value Line analysts pointed out, noting that about half of all purchases of single-family homes are made by people between 25 and 34 years old.

"Another important thrust behind the heightened demand for single-family structures: They have been an outstand

ing investment during the past 10 years. That has helped encourage buying o homes by unmarried couples and single people, who until a few years ago we not have been considered much of a fai tor in the market.

A time-tested investment maxim hold that "no tree grows to the sky." But many buyers are betting considerable sums that home prices will keep on ris-

Sumichrast noted a general expectation that mortgage rates will not experience any major decline as long as the inflation rate remains high. "So people decid they might as well buy now," he said.

Voice Gives Out On Toastmaster

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP - The International Toastmasters' annual conference ended with its chief or

Process Extends Milk Freshness

By ELLEN M. PORATH

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Although the current shelf lire of milk - up to two weeks - is 13 days longer than it was half a century ago, consumers may soon be able to buy milk that will last up to three months without refrigeration, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor says.

Food science professor Robert Bradley says the long-lasting milk is already in use in some European countries, including Sweden, Denmark, Germany

The preservation process is accomplished with heat, not additives, so the product remains all milk.

"I think we're going to see it introduced here," he said. "Whether people accept it is another question."

The milk comes in different containers than Americans are used to and tastes different because of the process that gives it its long shelf life.

It also requires a special paperboard container with an aluminum foil lining. So far the largest such container is the quart size, which may slow its acceptance in the United States because Americans prefer milk in half-gallons and gallons. Bradley said. Whipping cream is already available in similar foil-lined containers in this country.

The milk is held at a minimum of 280 degrees Fahrenheit for two seconds to make it "essentially sterile," Bradley said, but heat treatments also give it a

"But people are acquiring a greater degree of acceptance for the cooked flavor." he added.

Bradley sees the new milk as a method of dealing with dwindling fuel sup-

"If energy costs increase as projected, certainly refrigeration will be more expensive." he said. "One way to minimize the amount of refrigeration or the cost of refrigeration required on current milk would be to go to the ultrahigh temperature treatment.

It's a far cry from milk in the early 1900s, which was delivered once and sometimes twice a day because it spoiled so quickly, Bradley said.

"You'd buy it that morning from a truck that came by and consume it by the end of the day." he said.

The acceptance of pasteurization, a heat treatment to kill bacteria sometimes present in milk, changed the flavor but also made drinking it less risky. In 1938, according to federal figures, 25 percent of all disease outbreaks from contaminated food and water could be traced to milk. By the late 1960s, with the acceptance of pasteurization and the addition of vitamin D, as well as improvements in sanitation, mechanical refrigeration and automated milking machines, that figure had dropped to "essentially nothing," Bradley said.

There were other changes. Homogenization - which was illegal in the United States until 1932 because it allegedly "destroyed the quality of milk" took away the cream line.

"Fifty years ago, we had milk spoilage by bacteria that produced acid from milk sugar." Bradley said. "This caused souring. Today, very little of that is

Current milk bacteria grow at refrigerator temperatures. Instead of going sour, old milk now develops objectionable flavors and aromas, he said.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading for Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: High Lew Close Chg LIVE 8EEF CATTLE per 1b. 51.70 52.60 53.40 53.35 53.50 54.25 54.45 55.27 55.85 56.25 56.15 56.25 57.40 57.40 51.10 51.37 52.45 52.92 + 12 53.20 53.37 + 0.7 53.55 53.97 + 17 54.45 54.95 + 18 55.70 55.87 + 0.5 55.75 55.85 + 10 57.10 57.30 + 30 Mon. 19.431 77.630, off 248 sales: 19,496; sales open interest Mon. from FrI. FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb. 5 p 62.40 63.00 62.35 62.75 + .35icf 82.37 62.90 62.25 62.70 + .28 63.47 64.10 63.35 64.67 + .60 65.25 65.95 65.95 65.95 + .80 66.45 67.15 64.65 64.85 + .43 66.45 67.10 64.40 86.85 + .33 86.40 67.20 64.55 68.90 + .35 67.00 67.90 67.90

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Grain Futures
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Egg Production Rises In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's

egg production rose 3 percent last month, compared with a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Production in July rose to about 5,44 billion eggs, the department said in a monthly report. The main reason for the increase was that there were more hens in laying flocks than in July of last year.

Also, officials said, the rate of lay was up, averaging 64.5 eggs per 100 hens as of Aug.1 against a rate of 63.6 a year ago.

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AUGUSTA:	41,10		820
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PHOENIX:	59.60		2,335
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3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-96	-121
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5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	45	+100	-59
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HIGH PLANTS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were steady to firm on Tuesday.
Prices paid to the farmer 5.o.b elevator:
North of the Canadian River — mile \$3.55; wheat
\$2.81-42; corn \$2.31-35.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Trianige — mile \$2.6570, mostly \$3.45; wheat \$2.82-90, mostly \$2.88; soybeans \$5.30-70, mostly \$5.30-35; corn \$2.20-34.
South of Plainview-Aduleshoe Line — mile \$3.50-

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - mile \$3.50-5, mostly \$3.60; wheat \$2.80; soybeans \$5.25-55; corn \$2.24-33. Elevators reported a steady grain market with offers and bids for No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.95-\$4.

SUNFLOWER OIL SUMPLOWER OTC.

RÖTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric fon, ex fank, Rotterdam: September, unchanged at \$10 sellers, with \$785 paid; October 580 sellers, \$672 \$0, \$673 and \$600 paid; November 5800 sellers, \$623 and \$630 paid; December \$615 sellers; January through March \$610 sellers.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheet 59 cars: ½ 3½ higher; No. 2 hard 3.13¼-3.17¼; No. 3 3.13; No. 2 red wheet 3.10-3.12; No. 3 3.09¼-3.14¾an. Corn 55 cars: 15 lower to 1½ higher; No. 2 white 3.05; No. 3 2.15-3.05n; No. 2 yellow 2.20½-2.3ån; No.

Oats 1 car: 14 higher to 14 lower; No. 2 white 27(4-1,431/an; No. 3 1,1914-1,421/an. No. 2 Mile 3.29-3.69n. No. 1 Soybeans 6.60-1/2-6.731/2n. Sacked bran 75.00-75.50. Sacked shorts 75.00-75.50.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Tuesday 398, year aga 259; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged foup 2; prices down 1 to up 1.

No. I dark northern 11-17 protein 3.07½-3.27½.

Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each pound 58 to 60 ibs; one cent discount each ½ ib unce 58 ibs.

pound 38 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ lb un-der \$8 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 percent 3.07½, down 1; 12, 3.08½, down 1; 13, 3.17½, down 1; 14, 3.14½, down 1; 15, 3.19½, up 1; 16, 3.27½, up 1; 17, 3.27½, up 1. No. 1 hard Montana winter 12 percent 3.10½,

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 12 percent 3.101/2,

Minn-S D. No. 1 naru winner is personal minn-S D. No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.43-3.60, down 5-10; discounts, amber 15; durum 20.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.11% nom-2.121%, up 11%.
Oats No. 2 heavy white 1.25-1.32, down 1-3.
Barley, cars 173; year ago 100; Malting 65 PI, Larker 2.30-2.35, unchanged; Beacon 2.25-2.30, unchanged; Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged; feed 1.45 nom-1.75 nom, unchanged; Duluth 1.90, unchanged.
Rve No. 1 and 2.2.33-2.35, unchanged to up 2. Flax No. 1 5.55, up 5.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.451/2, down 21/4. Sunflowers Minnesota 10.25, up 5; new crop 10.25, up 5; Duluth 10.35 unchanged; new crop 10.35 un

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally un-changed Tuesday; basis unchanged; corn was nom-inally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 41,037 bushels; oats were nominally lewer; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 2,715 bushels; soy-basis were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 127,466 bushels; corn 247,-106 bushels; soybaans 3,178 hushels; corn 247,-106 bushels; soybaans 3,178 hushels;

104 bushels; soybeans 33,178 bushels. Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3,24'4n; No. 2 soft red winter 3.36; No. 3 soft red winter 3.35. Corn.No 2 yellow 2.25kin (nopper) 2.22kin (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.25kin. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.55kin. No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.25n

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 800: Slaughter steers and helfers scarce. Cutter and boning utility slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher, other cows 50-1.00 higher. Feeder cattle and calves little changed. Slaughter cows-utility and few commercial 37.00-40.00, higher dressing 40.50-41.00. Feeder cattle and calves little changed. Slaughter cows-utility and few commercial 37.00-40.00, higher dressing 40.50-41.00. Feeder steers-good and low choice 350-500 to 40.00-60.00 500-700 to 55.00-43.00; 700-850 to 50.00-87.00. Feeder heiters-good and low choice 350-500 ib 55.00-42.00; 500-700 to 48.00-56.00.
Hogs 1.500: Barrows and gitts 220 to and heavier weak to 50 tower, large share 25 lower; weights under 220 ib 50-1.00 lower; mixed 1-2 high dressing 225-235 ib 49.25; mixed 1-2 220-340 ib 49.00; 210-220 ib 47.00-48.25; mixed 1-3 120-555 ib 48.50-4.00; 250-55 ib 48.00-4.00. Sews steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-3 130-656 ib 43.50-48.25. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for Tues-

to 8. 39-89.00; 255-265 fb 48.00-48.30. Sews steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-3 336-556 fb 43.56-64.23. Sheep 100: Spring slaughter lambs fully steady. Slaughter ewes unchanged. Spring slaughter lambs-hoice and prime 90-105 fb shorn withNo. 1-2 peits 55.00-56.00; choice and prime 85-105 fb wooled 53.50-55.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 14.00-18.00. Estimates for today: Cattle 1.500; hogs 1,500; sheep 100.

OMAHA (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotations Hogs: 2,800; barrows and girts fairly active, weak to 25 lower except 290 ib and above uneventy firm to 1.00 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-250 ib 49 00-49 50; 1-3 240-260 ib 48 -25-49 00; sows firm to 25 higher; 250-600 ib 48 -25-49 00;

44.89-44.90.

Cattle and calves: 5.500; steers slow, steady to 25 lower; heliters moderately active, steady to weak; cows steady; five loads choice and prime 1156-1225 to steers 52.75-53.00; choice 1000-1275 to 51.09-52.50; load and part load choice and nrime 1025-1056 to heliters 51.75-52.00; several loads 975-1025 to 51.50; choice 875-1050 to 49.00-51.25; utility and commercial covers 23.00.00 to 675.00 to 675. (a) cows 37.00-39.00, a few 39.50-40.00; cutter 35.00 7.50: canner and low cutter 33.00-35.00.

37.30; canner and low cutter 33.00-35,00.
Sheep: 150: spring slaughter lambs 75 higher; ewis scarce, a few 2.00 higher; choice and prime 90-110 fb shorn lambs 58.75, wooled \$7.75; a few utility and good ewes 23.00-23.50.
Estimated receipts today:
Cattle and calves 4.000; hogs 3.500; sheep 200.

Produce

(AP) — (USDA) — Bi changed Tuesday, 93-score 92-score A 1,1780-1,1780, adv Tuesday; carten sales volume buyers unchanged; 63-66; A large 59-61; A CHICAGO extra large diums 53-55. CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks: Animesota round reds 5.00-6.00; Minnesota carriy gems 6.00; Minnesota norgolds 6.00-5.00; Minnesota round whites 4.50; Color-do round reds 8.00-10.00; 9.00-9.00; Michigan round whites 2.20-2.30; Wisconsin horgolds 4.50; Wisconsin round reds 4.80-5.25; Wisconsin early gems 6.50; Delaware round whites 1.55; 1.30; New York round whites 1.55-2.05; 50 lb cartons: Texas nergolds 17.00-11.50; Washington russet norgolds 17.00-11.50; Colorado norgolds 12.00-13.00. (AP) (USDA) -CHICAGO

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NO HARD FEELINGS - Though the crop of French farmer Roger Coquerel, 51, right, was destroyed when the trans-At-lantic balloon Double Eagle II landed on his field near the western France village of Miserey last Thursday, he warmly

Cattle Consumer 'Backlash' Seen As Beef Herds Dwindle

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is warning cattle producers about the possibility of severe consumer backlash if they don't soon begin rebuilding their breeding herds.

Recent Agriculture Department reports indicate that producers have continued to liquidate cattle herds and that beef output will continue to drop in the next few years. One indication has been the relatively

high slaughter rate of cows and the placement of potential breeding heifers in feedlots which then are sold to pack ing houses.

Bergland said today that unless beef producers start rebuilding their herds, they are inviting another price disaster of the kind that depressed the beef cattle sector so severely in the mid-1970s After the U.S. cattle inventory peaked

on Jan. L 1975 at a record 132 million head, producers began an unprecedented sell-off to reduce losses triggered by sagging market prices for beef animals. By last Jan. I, as prices were on their way to recovery, the inventory was down to about 116 million head. A further cutback to Il0 million to Il2 million by Jan. 1, 1979, seems likely, according to USDA experts

Bergland made his remarks in a prepared statement scheduled for release today in Missoula, Mont. A copy of it was issued here by his office.

I can understand the temptation of ranchers to cash in on good profits after nearly three years of severe losses, Bergland said. But the favorable supply and demand situation for the next few years suggests it is a good time to take stock of some of the longer-run opportunities and plan realistically to maintain a stable market for farmers and ranchers. One reason, he said, is that excessively

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congratulated the three balloonists from Albuquerque, N.M. (from left: Ben Abruzzo, Larry Newman and Maxie Anderson). The trio returned to Coquerel's field Tuesday for the President Carter has said that he will high beef prices could invite certain unnot impose price controls and does not favorable reaction from consumers, plan to allow more beef imports in the whose political influence outweighs the near future. clout of the relatively few producers. The spokesman said, however, that A department spokesman, who asked this possibly could change if retail beef not to be identified, said that Bergland's prices soared much beyond their record remark presumably referred to the outpeaks of this summer and showed no side possibility of presidential action to sign of easing down the road because of restrict prices or open the door wide to cattle producers rebuilding their herds. imports of foreign beef.

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Arcata currently employs about 1,500 at its plant. The company also prints Read-er's Digest, People magazine, and New York magazine as well as about 300 million paperback books each year.

William R. Kumpf, vice president and general manager of Arcata, said the com-pany will invest \$11 million in its plant and hire about 100 new workers to handle the Enquirer contract.

Nominee Defends Experience Lack

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three unidentified youngsters in Plains, Ga., recently when he and townspeople. (AP Laserphoto) posed with them for a photograph. The President posed during

Safety Expert Says Automobile **Drivers Should Wear Helmets**

DETROIT (UPI) - Crash helmets, the laws. bane of many of the nation's motorcyclists, should be considered for automobile drivers to help reduce the number of fatal head injuries in car accidents, a highway safety researcher says.

James O'Day, reporting Thursday on a study by the University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Insitute, said the voluntary use of protective headgear could prevent some traffic deaths that seat belts and shoulder harnesses cannot

"When someone is killed in an automobile accient, most often it is the head that is injured," O'Day said. "If you are going to protect the head, you should look at omething that fits the occupant rather than trying to pad all the hard objects in

O'Day said the institute had studied 94 traffic deaths in which seat belts or shoulder harnesse were worn to determine the nature and the source of the fa-

The study found more than half of the deaths resulted from head injuries. O'Day said although most of the crashes were so severe they were considered unsurvivable, 10 deaths occurred in

'relatively non-severe" crashes, "Of these 10 crashes, only one would not have had the chance of survival increased by use of both head protection

and full restraints," the report said. Improved head protection could involve applying more padding to critical spots in the interior of a car, the reseach-

"Although the amount of padding required might be so great that forward visibility would be impaired," they said. "An alternative approach would be to protect the head itself with an appropriate helmet.

The report stopped short of suggesting legislation to require helmets for car occupants, "particularly in the wake of the legal arguments which have resulted from mandatory motorcycle-helmet

Graphics Firm Gets Contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Arcata Graphics Corp. of Depew, a Buffalo suburb, has landed a multimillion dollar contract to print the nation's largest weekly newspaper, the National Enquirer.

Arcata announced this week that the

11-year contract calls for the printing of a new color version of the paper, starting next March.

The newspaper, based in Lantana, Fla., has a weekly circulation of about 9 million. Arcata said it will be printing about 5 million copies a week of the paper the first year and will increase production to about 6 million a week the second year.

An Arcata spokesman said Texas Color of Texas will print the balance of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gloria Schal-fer thinks her lack of experience in avia-tion might help her if she's confirmed as a member of the Civil Aeronautics

Several states which passed laws requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets have since rescinded the laws because of vigorous opposition from bikers, who

claim the laws infringe on their rights. "But we do suggest that some further analysis of the protective ability of helmets be studied and that voluntary wearing of some form of headgear would be in order," the report said.

It noted protective helmets are routinely used in other situations such as in sports and at construction sites.

"In Sweden, parents are encouraged to have their children wear hockey helmets when they are riding in cars," O'Day said. "That seems like a reasonable thing

"I think if helmets ware made comfortable enough and attractive enough, maybe people would use them.



You

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State Bar of Texas Q: I'm going to open my own retail business soon. Do I need any type of busi-

A: Anyone who is going to sell any tangible personal property at retail is required to have a sales tax permit in order to collect the sales tax from the buyers and remit the tax to the State Comptroller of Public Accounts. To apply for a sales tax permit, write or visit the nearest district office of the State Comptroller. The financial requirements you must meet to obtain your permit, and the procedures for filing your sales tax return, will be explained at the State Comp-

Q:The executor of an estate which was probated 20 years ago is still serving. The estate includes some oil-producing acreage which hasn't been divided among the heirs. What action can be taken by the heirs to secure an executor of

A: Anyone who is an inteserted party in an estate may request the probate court to remove an executor if the executor fails to make a final settlement of the estate within three years, or within a longer time limit set by the judge. The executor originally appointed by the court must be removed by the probate court before a new executor can be appointed.

Q: My mortgage company recently increased my monthly house payment \$8 per month. The company said the increse was for "luture insurance needs." However, I am purchasing the homeowners insurance policy myself — it is not being purchased by the mortgage company. Is there any way I can prevent this

A: Mortgage companies are not regulated by any state or federal agency, as to their use of escrow funds. Therefore, there is no administrative procedure available to challenge a mortgage company's increase in your monthly payment.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12187. Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers are not possible





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Glad You Asked That!

Q: After not seeing her on TV or in the movies for a while, Dyan Canron is now starring simultaneously in two movies. "Heaven Can Walt," and the new Peter Sellers "Return of the Pink Panther" film. What was she busy with before this flurry of activity? — Mrs. Sandra G., Milwaukee, Wis.

A: The ex. Ars. Cary Grant had decided she was being used — not permitted to show her full capabilities as an actress. This impression was changed in 1975 after she wrote, produced, directed, edited and scored her first film short titled, "Dyan Cannon's Number One." It won an Academy Award nomination as best live action short film of 1976. Dyan's come a long way since her first screen test at 20th Century Fox. They were impressed, but decided that Diane Frieson needed a more explosive name, so they changed it to Cannon. so they changed it to Cannon.

Q: Weren't Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi, the three famous movie "bogeymen," bitter enemies in real life? — Nancy W., Pasadena, Calif.

A: No. While they weren't close friends, they were friendly with one another. All three actors worked for the same studio. Universal. While appearing sinister on the screen all were sin-

Q: Settle an argument. I say it was Dick Nixon who said "I sleep better every night knowing that Lyndon Johnson is in the White House." My husband claims it was Jack Paar. Who's right? — Mrs. R.G., New Haven, Conn.

A: Neither of you. It was Jack Valenti, a loyal member of President Johnson's inner circle. Valenti resigned that job to become President of the Motion Picture Association of Ameri-

Q: On the TV series, "The Fugitive," I never did find out who really murdered Richard Kimble's wife. Was it the one-armed man? Was it Lt. Gerard who hounded Kimble for years? Or did it turn out to be the husband himself? — Mrs. Annette Camacho, Queens, N.Y.

A: The writers decided the murderer was the one-armed man, Fred Johnson. Though it turned out to be an unpopular decision, at least the viewers weren't left hanging in mid-air. "The Fugitive," which grossed some \$30 million for ABC (not counting re-runs), won an Emmy for its star, David Janssen.

Q: How do :nost Americans feel about tipping? - Stella A: Radio news commentator Fred Darwin pretty much sums it up. He compares tipping to an "under the table" payment or bribe that assumes the tipper feels entitled to something extra in return for his largesse. For example, he reminds us that dur-

ing a flight on a major airline, the service is courteous, enthusiastic, and even cheerful. You do not - and are not expected - to leave a tip!" Darwin traces the custom back to "feudal times and the flower of noblesse oblige." "Today," he explains, 'it is not the nobility that does the obliging, but the average, hard-working, tax-paying, untipped, middle-class schnook. Today we rarely tip because we want to, but because we are afraid



EXPLOSIVE ACTRESS — Dyan Cannon plays the ex-secretary of an assassin in "Revenge of the Pink Panther."

Q: What does Tom Seaver like to do when he's not playing baseball? — Jerome J., Columbus, Ohio.

A: He likes to think about playing baseball. "I've devoted my life to pitching." Tom told Sport magazine. "I want to prove I'm the best ever. If pitching means I have to remind myself to pet dogs with my left hand, then I do it. If it means, in the winter, that I eat cottage cheese instead of chocolate-chip cookies to keep my weight down, then I eat cottage cheese. I'm happy when I pitch. It's what motivates me."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60511. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies



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CBS Program Blames Television For Poor Reading Habits tonight's show, while some of the ways it get to the first grade, they will have

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the reasons Johnny can't read is because he's

too busy watching television. That may not sound like a startling concluuion - but consider the source. The concern that American children

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9: 30 The Electric Company (R)

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@ Happy Days

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11:30 Search For Tomorrow

12:00 For Richer or Poorer

All My Children

News, Weather, Sports

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12:30 Days Of Our Lives

(E) Guiding Light

@ General Hospital

(E) All in the Family

3:00@ Sesame Street (R of AM)

Marcus Welby - "Dark Fu-

subscribers nationwide will be able to

take part Sunday in a live satellite tele-

east of the National Conference on Publ-

The three-day meeting begins Friday at

the El Cortez Hotel in downtown San

Diego and culminates Sunday in the live

telecast on cable channels across the con-

try beginning at 9 a.m. CDT, conference

spokesman Brian J. Wwens said this

Viewers will be able to call in questions

Cable TV viewers also will have a

chance to hear addresses by California Gov. Edmund J. Brown Jr. and Rep. Lio-

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Owens said the telecast is planned as a demonstration of the capabilities of ca-

The conference will feature a video

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9:00 Mr. Rogers — Looks at old

7:30 Today Show

7:55 Weather

watch too much television for their educational good is expressed in the threepart prime time CBS series, "Is Anyone Out There Learning?: A Report Card on Public Education.

The documentary, which began Tuesday night and continues at 7 p.m., CDT

tonight and Thursday, boasts Walter Cronkite as anchorman with Charles Collingwood and David Culhane as field correspondents.

The problem television poses is discussed in the second and third hours of the series - television is the bad guy on

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The programs point - accurately, I believe - to the worst feature of children watching television. It isn't the commerat children.

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cials selling dental cavities, it isn't the deplorable quality of much television aimed The really awful aspect is the amount of television American children watch.

To quote Culhane, "By the time children

can help educate children are brought up

4.000 hours of TV. And by the time they graduate from high school they will have expended more time watching television than they spent in the classroom or indeed on any activity except sleeping." While some parents and educators wor-

ry that the thousands of hours of passivity in television viewing may have a harmful effect, just about everybody agrees that television in huge doses becomes the "thief of time," stealing hours that might otherwise by spent in reading and other pursuits.

Quaker school, enrolled its students in an

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Television in moderation and with supervision certainly has its benefits, however, as Ernest L. Boyer, U.S. Commissioner of Education, pointed out when he said:

"There is an up side to television. It has caused children to travel around the world through some of our marvelous specials, they've gone to the bottom of the ocean, to the top of our greatest mountains, they understand chemistry, and we've seen the moon, and we've looked at earth from outer space... I think its force has been exciting, in my view, as well as somewhat destructive to formal education.

Television can be instructive - but how much instruction is available on the

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program. 6:00@ PTL Club - Little Richard is @ Edge of Night highlighted, along with Rita Walter, actress on "As the World 3: 30 Tic Tac Dough 1 Love Lucy - The Ricardos and Mertzes become snowbound

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6:30 Farm & Ranch News in the Swiss Alps 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.) Card Sharks 7:00 CBS News Good Morning America
7: 25 Coffee With the Pastor

(E) Gunsmoke The Little Rascals 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) 1 Dream of Jeannie Family Affair - Uncle Bill

sends Jody to boys' camp 5:00 Zoom (R)

B Hazel — Hazel persuades George to buy a new vacuum

My Three Sons B ABC News 5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)

for Oscar, Felix paints the apartment flaming peach and adds new furniture

6:00 As We See It

(B) (B) News 6:30 (B) MacNeil/Lehrer Report Adam 12 - Rookle officer Reed is questioned after he shoots and kills a young sniper The Jokers Wild Brady Bunch - Jan develops an alergy

7:00 National Geographic Special "The Great Whales" Grim scenes of whale slaughter, life and death encounters between protestors and whalers (R) ID NBC Movie. "Willy Wonka the Chocolate Factory" (1971) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. Musical fantasy about the world's most famous confectioner who offers a grand prize to five children holding lucky candy

(E) Is Anyone Out There Learning?: A Report Card on Public Education - Attempts to deter mine why schools are not teaching children as well as they should. Walter Cronkite is an chor, Charles Collingwood field correspondent. (Part 3 airs at 7 p.m. Thursday)

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② Charlie's Angels — "Angels in the Backfield" The angels join a professional women's team to find who is trying to knock out a female football league (R)

9:00 Police Woman - "Shadow on the Sea" Pepper and Bill enlist the aid of a private detective and an alcoholic ex-skipper to smash a ring of homicidal heroine smugglers (R)

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10:00 D B News 10:25 Paul Harvey

10: 30 Captioned ABC Evening News Tonight Show - Bill Cosby is guest host

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British Television Series Tells Story Of Actress Lillie Langtry

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) - Just as Judge Roy Bean - "the only law west of Pecos" as he styled himself in the last flickering days of the Old West - was about to hang a horse thief he noticed the man had a newspaper with a picture of a woman captioned: "Lillie Langtry, the most beautiful girl in the world."

Bean couldn't tear his eyes away from the picture. The caption writer, he announced, was guilty of the crassest understatement. He said he had acquired a sudden distate for the euphonius name of his village, Vinegaroon. Predictably he renamed it Langtry, the name it bears to

Furthermore, said the rough and ready urist, he was going north to see if the reality matched the picture since Miss Langtry had come all the way from England to appear in Chicago in a play called 'Peril" and fie to the rumors she was more than a friend to the Prince of Wales and sundry chaps whose escutcheons adorned Burke's Peerage and the Alamanch de Gotha.

When he went back to the dressing room to declare his admiration, Miss Langtry, accustomed to men of wealth and prominence, had no time for a provincial judge, so she sent out word she wau ill. Bean was skeptical - she had looked pretty healthy on stage but he accepted the word of her manager that it was a case of the show must go on.

He looked fondly at a dressing room chair and said, "Is that where she sits?" And back he went to Texas and his mis-

pelled bar. The Jersey Lily.

There's probably more than a morsel of lis-West. Freddie Gebhard, Miss Langspelled bar. The Jersey Lily. literary license in this version of unredents - most of them the truth as far as it is known - in the life of the scandalous Miss Langtry, heroine of a 13-part series which London Weekend Television has

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It's another instance of the lucrative mining of the National Archives by British television companies. Miss Langtry is fairly recent history as these things go. She was only 11 - in 1867 - and the daughter of a randy Jean of Jersey, known as "The Father of St. Saviour's" after several young ladies of the parish found themselves with child, when she showed signs of the talents as woman and actress that inspired her extraordinary

She had an early marriage to a man named Langtry but soon was the darling of London as the mistress of the prince of Wales, heir to the throne, and more than a quorum of others. Edward passed her on to Prince Louis of Battenberg by whom, the series reveals, she had a child. Later Oscar Wilde wrote "Lady Windermere's Fan" for her but she refused to play in it because it hinted at the secret of her child. She studied acting with the great Sarah

Bernhardt in Paris, toured America and was still active and popular in her 50s. Millionaires gave her yachts, racehorses, her own railway train and one poured diamonds through her letterbox. She died in 1929 at 78.

One of Britain's best younger actresses. Francesca Annis, plays Lillie whom she admires in a woman's lib sort of way." Veteran character actor Tommy Duggan, famous here for playing Americans

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Edie Adams Returnin To Acting On Televisio

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edie Adams
said she's just bought a nut farm. She was
asked the name of the newspaper. "No,"
she whooped, "it's really a nut farm, an
almond farm up near Bakersfield."
That is not all the blonde actress-singer

has done lately. She also is returning, with great vigor, to what some consider another kind of nut farm — TV acting — after a leave of some 15 years.

She said she's spent those years mainly on the road, playing summer stock and working clubs in Las Vegas and elsewhere with her second husband, Pete Candoli, the famed jazz trumpeter.

But this fall she stars in an NBC movie,

"Fast Priends," playing a once-big singer whose career faded on account of drink — she gets a second chance when she's booked on a TV talk show. She'll also be sighted as a gossip queen in an episode of NBC's new "Eddie Capra" gumshoe series, as a numerologist on CBS's new "Flying High" and as a voyager on ABC's "Love Boat."

"I always want to be on television," said Miss A., widow of Ernje Kovacs, considered one of TV's most original funymen. "But - what am I now, an old

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"I said, 'I don't care, I'll sell shoes, I'm not leaving,'" added the lady, whose last concentration of TV work was in the season of '63, when she starred in an ABC

variety series.

Miss Adams, who laughs easily and exhibits a fine sense of the absurd, notes that if a performer doesn't keep performing in Hollywood, the immates tend to think of you as dead or worse.

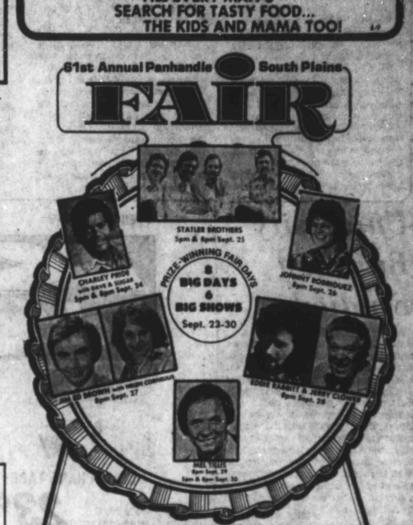
The attractive former Julliard opera student recalled one year in which, after three months of singing opera in three cities, she returned to Tinseltown to appear in a benefit show. pear in a benefit show.
"I'll never forget when Lorne Green

"Now I'm getting character parts and ove it," she said. "Wonder what the cents? Well, they're easy to play, As

She only was kidding, but she did cently take a course to fight a differ fear — of writing. A wise idea, as she currently writing a book — "Everye is," she shrugs — about her life in she

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Coca-Cola Decision Causes Stir

And MYRON KANDEL While President Carter and Congress battle over quotas and support prices for sugar and whether or not the U.S. should sign the International Sugar Agreement - decisions that could determine future supermarket prices - commodity market traders are worrying about a potentially even more momentous development in the market. They haven't lost sight of the Washington tug of war - it's the dominant factor for short-term speculators - but they're also thinking about Atlanta, Ga., where the giant Coca Cola Co. could be blazing a trail that the traders wish was never started.

Late in June, Coke announced that it was letting its bottlers increase the

non-cola soft drinks. Fructose is a sweetener made from corn and at current levels is less than half the price of sugar, even after the sharp decline in that market (a recent upturn is being described as "technical," which means that nobody knows a better reason). Coke bottlers and presumably the company itself have been using some fructose for about two years: the latest change lets them use more, although they still must use sugar, too. Other bottlers have followed suit.

Coke is to sugar what Hershey is to chocolate or Maxwell House is to coffee. With its bottling organization (some of them add their own sweeteners while others buy pre-sweetened syrup from the company), it is the biggest user of sugar with industry estimates running upward from a million tons a year. (Coke, whose formula is still a tight secret, doesn't talk about things like that). In all, the American soft drink industry users ane estimated total of 4.5 million tons of sugar a

The decision to change the mix in noncola drinks at the discretion of the bottler in itself won't mean too much to the markets. Non-cola drinks (excluding low-calorie sodas) accounted for about 20 percent of Coke's sales last year (an estimate by Beverage Industry magazine that brings an "I couldn't say" from a Coke spokesman).

The switch, then, would mean that at most Coke and its bottlers might be buy-

sugar than they did a year ago. That's unwelcome news, but hardly a tidal wave in an industry that had 6 million tons left over last year and expects an even larger surplus by the time 1978 runs its course.

What worries the traders is, first, the fact that fructose is working its way further into soft drinks and, second, the opening it creates for the future is, heaven forbid. Coke or any other major bottler decides to give it a try in its bellwether cola drink.

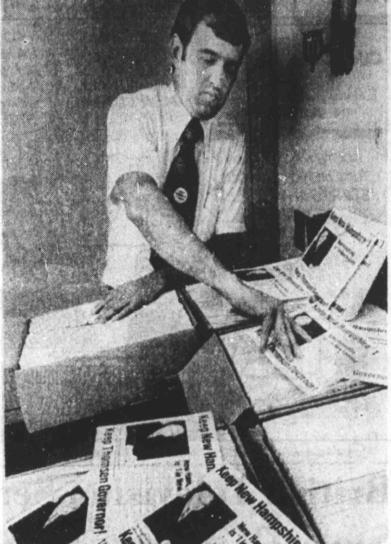
Last year, total world production of sugar was about 92 million tons. Most of that though, is sold through contractual arrangements. Commodity markets trade in the "residual" supply, something over 15 million tons. Against that supply, the 4.5 million tons used by the soft drink industry is a very important slice and any major change in that would push sugar prices even lower than they've gone so

What gives fructose its edge, traders tell us, is its cost. With corn selling, as it is now, at around \$2 a bushel, fructose costs about 3 cents a pound to produce. Even if the price of corn should double and there isn't any sign of that at the moment - fructose still would be only 6 cents a pound. Sugar, on the other hand, could thove a lot higher if congressmen from the producing states can push through their support programs (imported sugar, after tariffs, now costs about 11 cents a pound: new supports are being urged at as high as 17 cents a pound). Not surprisingly, the fructose makers are all in favor of higher supports and the resulting higher prices for sugar.

The decline in sugar prices has had a heavy impact on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange (already shuddering from the declining price of coffee). Exchange president Bennett Corn told us the major question now is the ISA agreement and the fight over supports and import quotas. But he said his members are keenly aware of the changes Coke has been making. While their effects are probably further off in the future, they are adding to the uncertainties even now

It isn't likelly that Coke, Pepsi Cola or any other major cola drinks will switch from sugar to fructose any time soon. simply because the manufacturers wouldn't want to take chances with their biggest money makers. But the traders say that fructose has become a part of the picture now and they just don't know where it will end.

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RECORD RELEASE - Peter Thomson, son of and campaign manager for New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, leafs through copies of a record entitled "Live Free or Die." which is being used to promote the governor's re-election efforts. The flip side of the 45 rpm record is called "Keep New Hampshire No. 1." and features the governor touting the state's virtues. (AP Laserphoto)

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Obesity Problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 39year-old overweight female and I was just told that I'm a borderline diabetic after I had a three hour glucose tolerance test. Does this mean that I will eventually have diabetes or will I be able to control this indefinitely by watching my diet? I have always been healthy and this really has me

DEAR READER - I hesitate to comment specifically on what was meant by the term "borderline diabetic" since such terms are not used uniformly by all doctors or the public. but I think that you can conclude from it that it means you don't have a severe problem now and apparently not one of sufficient magnitude to warrant using any medicines.

We also know that many people who have abnormal glucose tolerance tests and high blood glucose levels will develop normal responses after they have eliminated their obesity. While I'm sorry you are worried, perhaps it is a blessing if it will stimulate you to lose any excess body fat that you have and don't need.

Obesity is one of the most serious health problems we have as a society.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Williamson

Hall may be an underground structure, but it's one of the sunniest buildings on

the University of Minnesota campus, ac-

cording to a mechanical engineer who is pushing underground architecture. Researchers at the university are

among the first in the nation to conduct

major studies on earth-sheltered designs. Williamson Hall on the Minneapolis campus is an award-winning underground building and the most celebrated exam-

ple of underground architecture in the

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It is a contributory factor in diabetes. It is a major factor in high blood pressure and it complicates almost any medical or surgical problem that a person may have.

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New York, N.Y. 10019. If you will follow such a dietary program carefully and really eliminate all of your excess fat, it could be a major improvement for your present and future health.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I read your column on zinc sulfate and noticed with interest your comments on loss of taste and smell. My husband lost his smell and is gradually losing his sense of taste. He has consulted various doctors about this and they act like he is crazy, as if they never heard of such a thing. They did make some brain tests on him and could find nothing wrong there, but there must be some reason why this is occurring.

Any information you can give us regarding the cause or possible causes of this situation would be greatly ap-

DEAR READER - The role of zinc and other minerals in taste has received new emphasis in recent times. It has been pretty clearly demonstrated that in some cases, but certainly not in all, a zinc deficiency may contribute to both the loss of taste or smell.

Every person who's had loss of taste should have a medical evaluation. Dr. Robert Henkin found that one out 10 patients with this finding did have a cancer. That also means that nine out of 10 did not, but it does point up the importance of a medical evaluation for such a symp-

If it's really true that the doctors you have seen are unfamiliar with the problem of loss of taste and its relationship to low zinc levels, your doctor might wish to write to Dr. Robert I. Henkin at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He has pioneered most of the modern work on the problems relted to loss of taste and smell.

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"It's one of the sunniest buildings on campus," said Thomas Bligh, a mechanical engineer who is an ardent supporter of the underground architecture move-

About a foot of dirt is piled atop the building, enough for planters. The building is designed so the dirt will not cave if

Building underground allowed open mall space to be maintained on the surface and the design provided pleasant working space below. Within the building, glass walls and a suspended walkway create a spacious atmosphere and a cen-ter atrium allows a view of the outdoors and penetration of sunlight to all three levels.

More important, Bligh said, is that when the building is fully operational, it will be virtualy independent of fossil fuels for heating and cooling.

On an average winter day in Minnesota. when the temperature is 20 degrees Fahrenheit, Bligh said, a conventional building's heating system must overcome a 50degree temperature difference to reach a comfortable 70 degrees.

Below the frost line, ground temperatures remain fairly constant and relatively warm, between 45 and 55 degrees year around, he said.

"By sinking all or most of your structure into that environment, your heating system needs to compensate for only a 20-degree difference," he said. "In most cases, the heat from internal sources. such as lights, cooking and even people. will amply provide this.

"Not only does the earth moderate temperature, it also stores heat," Bligh said. Heat generated in a conventional house is eventually lost into the atmosphere. Heat generated in underground structures dissipates into surrounding soil, but it is not lost and returns to the structures in the winter.

Does underground building cost more? Bligh said it's debatable. Williamson Hall cost slightly less than what was estimated for a conventional above-ground building. However, designers of other under-ground buildings have reported slightly

But when the life-cycle costs of a build-ing are considered, underground struc-tures win hands down. The maintenance costs for earth-covered walls and roofs

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Good Workouts Cheer Dockery

Executive Sports Editor
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"Run three. . . if they do good. If they don't, run four of 'em," he hollered to his defensive aides.

So, the objective was to run three of the wind-sprint drills which would bring to a close the day's workouts.

And, as each coach sounded his whistle, he checked his stopwatch. The maximum time for running the four-way wind sprints was 35 seconds.

And, the result was almost unanimous: The groups made their three. The fourth was bypassed. And this was in contrast to Monday's work.

Just a day had made a difference in the team, it appeared. And, it was apparent to Dockery that

there was a new touch to the workouts. And he admitted it. We're getting more used to it (wor-

kouts)," he commented. "I'm encouraged. Especially with our quarterbacks. Their timing, their passing.
"They're throwing the ball well. It shows how much they worked in the

summer. They have a lot of pride in their throwing, and it's encouraging. It was only six workouts deep in the fall, but Dockery commented that "We're further along than we've been (in

the past) at this time. "Our passing (workout) was good. Brian Nelson (a returning wide receiver coming off knee surgery) ran better today than he did Monday. He still isn't really

testing it, but it seems to be okay. 'Tim Orr (moved Tuesday from runningback to wide receiver) looked good.

"Freddie Taylor (cornerback). . . I'm worried about his knee. But, (cornerback) Mike Patterson really has looked good, better than he's ever looked."

Dockery pointed to the fact, however, that his Raiders had not donned pads, and this is a fact involved in his seeking a

"I don't want to talk about punters until we've put a rush on them. When you punt with nine guys on top of you, then you know you have a punter."
The Raiders have worked the middle

session of three-a-days on punting and passing, and how long this will continue will be determined by the next few workouts, Dockery commented.

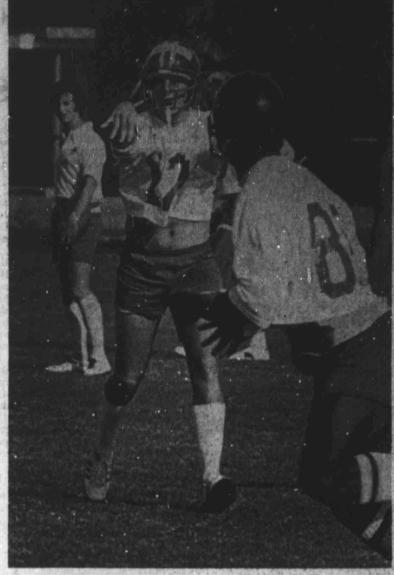
The head man has called for a scrimmage Saturday morning. He also plans contact sessions next Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Dockery said he felt a pair of junior college athletes are ready to help Tech.

George Smitherman (a sophomore transfer from Independence, Kan., JC, checked in at 255 as an offensive lineman, "and he runs a 4.9 40, too," said Dockery. "He has the ability. So does Ted Watts (a defensive back from Sun County, Fla.,

"Rick Kempf (a juco from Independence who went through spring training), I'm worried about his knee, and Anthony Lyons (from Ranger JC) is a little behind," commented Dockery. "But, Smitherman and Watts, I believe are ready to help us now."

The three-a-day pattern, with no contact gear, will continue today, with the Raiders putting on the pads Thursday



TRUE TO FORM-Ron Reeves, a graduate of Monterey High School, continues to display his passing form while watching the flight of the ball during a Red Raider workout Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



REST ADDS LIFE—Texas Tech split end Brian Nelson adjusts his shoe while taking a break in between practice sessions Tuesday. The Red Raiders will continue three-aday workouts today. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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Casper, Four Others Inducted

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Billy Casper said his induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame "may be just the boost I

"Sometimes we need a little help, a little ego-booster, to get us back on the right track. This could be the catalyst I've been needing to get me started again.

Casper, along with Bing Crosby, Clifford Roberts and old British stars Harold Hilton and Dorothy Campbell Hurd, were inducted into the Hall of Fame Tuesday night, swelling to 35 the number of men and women who have been ho-

nored since the Hall opened in 1974. "It's a very rewarding, humbling thing." said Casper. "It's even nicer that it comes while I'm still alive and active and can appreciate it that much more."

And Casper, at 47, said it could signal a resurgence of his career.

"I've had trouble concentrating the last few years," he said. "This winter I'm just going to go home and think about things, try to set some new goals for myself.

"I think I have another five years of good golf left in me and another five where I can still compete. Maybe I can be another (Julius) Boros or (Sam) Snead." Some of his goals already are set.

"I'd like to win \$2 million (for a career)," said Casper, the second golfer in history to pass the \$1 million mark. He now is fourth on the all-time list with more than \$1.6 million. "I think \$2 million is a realistic goal," he said.

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Jays Drop Texas 3-1 For Sweep

TORONTO (UPI) - Texas Rangers pitcher Doc Medich was heading for his third shutout of the season Tuesday until the Toronto Blue Jays came up with three runs and a 3-1 victory to sweep their two-game series.

Instead of Medich, the glory went to 22year-old Toronto hurler Jim Clancy, who evened his record at 10-10.

As the seventh inning began Medich had surrendered only four hits and faced only 20 batters. The Blue Jays' only threat came in the first when Rick Bosetti reached third on a single and two groundouts.

"I made a couple of good pitches and they got hit," Medich said. "Then I made a couple of bad pitches and they got hit."

But Medich, 7-7, said his biggest mistake was the walk he gave up to Roy Howell to start the seventh, his first walk of the game.

Willie Horton, trying to take the Toronto fans' minds off Rico Carty, for whom he was traded last week, came up next and doubled Howell home with a drive down the left field line.

Horton took third on John Mayberry's groundout before being replaced by pinch-runner Willie Upshaw and Al Woods cracked a double down the right field line to score Upshaw, making it 2-1. Dave McKay singled to score Woods before Medich got out of the inning.

The Blue Jays have got a lot of tough outs in the lineup, especially in this park," Medich said. "The ball gets out of here better than any place in the league. Clancy held Texas to five hits in 8 1/3

innings and gave up his only run in a hitless inning. Bobby Bonds walked, stole second and took third when catcher Al Ashby made a bad throw. Ritchie Zisk



A FAMILIAR FACE-Former New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin takes time out from signing autographs during Minnesota-Detroit baseball game Tuesday night to watch a foul ball. Martin was in Bloomington to help campaign for Bob Short, former Texas Rangers' owner who is running for U.S. Senate in Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin To Help Short

plunging into politics, to help the campaign of a man who claims he's the only boss who never fired Martin.

Martin announced Tuesday he will head a sportsmen committee to campaign for U.S. Senate candidate Bob Short, and he joined Short at campaign stops at Duluth, Moorhead and Roches-

Short, a millionaire hotel owner, is former owner of the Washington Senators, Texas Rangers and Los Angeles Lakers. Martin managed the Rangers when Short owned them, but Short sold his interest in the club before Martin was fired by

Short is opposing Rep. Donald Fraser in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary Sept. 12. The winner will be the party's candidate for the four years remaining in

Martin, who was fired and rehired as Yankee manager, said he will travel throughout Minnesota to promote Short. baseball, hunting and fishing.

He said he joined Short's campaign because I've seen my friend was in a little dispute concerning something I'm in love with - that is, fishing and hunting and I figured I'd come to his aid."

Boundary Waters Canoe Area issue, a key one in the Short-Fraser fight.

Short has come out for multiple use of the BWCA, including motorboats and snowmobiles. Fraser has favored more restrictions on the 1 million-acre wilder-

Martin told reporters Tuesday that it would be "suicide" to go into the BWCA without a motor.

Martin, who still draws a Yankee salary pending his return as manager in 1980, said he will campaign for Short "as much as possible." He said he has been playing golf and scouting major league players for the Yankees.

"I fish and hunt all over the country and I'm in love with our United States and I like to keep it clean," he said. "And I think I know more about fishing and hunting than some people who are talk-

eighth from Dan Meyer. Pending the outcome of "The Case of the Loaded Bat," the Kansas City Royals Abbott yielded home runs to George are back in first place alone in the Ameri-Scott (No. 9) and Carlton Fisk (No. 19).

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Neudecker said he found nothing

wrong with the bat but added it would be

sent to the American League offices for

inspection, and McRae insisted the bat

"If cork were the answer, everybody

would be hitting .300," said McRae. "The

way I've hit against them (.189 vs. the

White Sox this season), they should leave

Al Cowens provided most of Kansas Ci-

ty's firepower with a two-run homer and

an RBI single, backing the pitching of

left-hander Larry Gura, 11-3, who pitched

Yankees 6, Angels 2

Catfish Hunter, 8-4, picked up his sixth

victory in seven decisions since coming off the disabled list, scattering six hits

while the Yankees got 15 hits, all singles.

Thurman Munson and Chris Chambliss

The Yankees scored three runs in the

Lou Piniella and Chambliss singled to

open the second, Graig Nettles hit into a

force play, and Reggie Jackson followed

with an RBI single off the glove of left

fielder Ken Landreux. One out later,

Bucky Dent singled in another run, and

Jackson scored on a single by Mickey

Hunter struck out two and walked two.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 2

Glenn Abbott, 6-10, tossed a five-hitter

Bruce Bochte broke up a shutout by Luis

Tiant in the fifth inning with a home run

as Seattle continued to plague the East

Seattle, which had just taken two of

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Division leaders at the Kingdome.

giving up both runs on homers - and

second inning off loser Frank Tanana, 16-

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case, but nothing else," said Herzog.

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Brewers 3-5, Indians 2-4

The Royals scored a 6-3 victory Tues-A controversial double in the eighth inday night over the Chicago White Sox. ning by Larry Hisle decided the opener, and California dropped a 6-2 decision to and Milwaukee completed its sweep on the New York Yankees, breaking a vir-Cecil Cooper's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning of the nightcap. However, Chicago Manager Larry Do-

With the score tied 2-2 in the opener. by filed a protest with the league over the Hisle's double appeared to have given the loss, contending Royals designated hitter Brewers a 4-2 lead, driving in two runners. But the Indians protested that a fan had touched the ball, and one runner should be sent back to third. After confering for about 20 minutes, the umpires agreed and erased one of Milwaukee's We suspect cork, and if they find it.

> Cooper's single in the ninth inning of the nightcap was the climax of a threerun, two-out rally. Jim Kern, 8-8, who was the loser in both games, walked in two runs preceding Cooper's hit.

> Reliever Bill Castro, 4-4, won the first game, and Willie Mueller won the second game in his first major league appearance with 3 1/3 innings of one-hit relief. Orioles 6, A's 4

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kees, also got a two-run single in the had blown a 4-0 lead, recovered to beat

Baltimore had jumped in front early on first-inning home runs by Terry Harlow and Ken Singleton and Kiko Garcia's two-run triple in the second. Oakland. however, came back with the help of two RBI by Dell Alston on a single and sacrifice fly, and the A's tied it in the eighth on Joe Wallis' run-scoring single off-Stan-

Tigers 7, Twins 3

Detroit, the hottest team in baseball since the All Star break, won its seventh in its last 10 games on Ron LeFlore's RBI single in the sixth and Tim Corcoran's, bases-loaded double in the ninth.

LeFlore, who leads the majors in steals with 58, broke the American League record for consecutive stolen bases without being caught, swiping his 27th in a row in the third inning. The old mark was set last year by Mitchell Page of the Oakland A's. Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers holds the major league mark of 38, set in 1975.

Tigers right-hander Jim Slaton, 13-9. scattered seven hits in his 10th complete game of the season.

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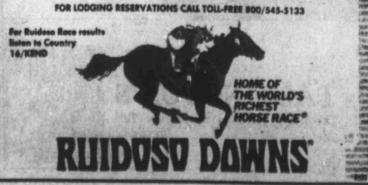
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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Martin is Short's successor, Brad Corbett. the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey's term.

Offers Encourage Umpires' Attorney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The attorney Lee MacPhail, the president of the who announced a threatened strike by who announced a threatened strike by American League, and Chub Feeney, the 52 major league baseball umpires president of the National League, told says he is encouraged by offers from the American and National leagues to hold

informal negotiations on the dispute. Philadelphia attorney Richard Phillips who represents the Umpires Association, said early today that the association's executive board had made no decision on

the strike and would continue telephone conferences. Phillips said if the discussions could start immediately and progress in good faith, he would not want to jeopardize

them with a strike. The umpires are demanding improved benefits and working conditions.

Barnes Sparks Montreal Win

MONTREAL (AP) - Former Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes tossed a pair of touchdown passes and Don Sweet kicked three field goals Tuesday night, helping the Montreal Alouettes to a 30-26 victory over the British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League

On the first play of the game, Jim Burrow intercepted a Jerry Tagge pass on the British Columbia 15 and raced untouched into the end zone for a touchdown, giving Montreal a 7-0 lead after Less than five minutes later, following

a blocked Lions' punt, Barnes hit Ken Starch on an 11 yard TD pass to give the puettes a 14-0 advantage

The Lions closed the gap to 14-10 later in the quarter as Tagge hit Jim Young on a 44-yard scoring strike at 10:08 and Lou Passaglia added a 16-yard field goal

Montreal, the defending Grey Cup hampions, drew first blood in the secquarter when Sweet kicked a 41ard field goal at 4:24.

Passaglia punted a 53-yard single for British Columbia at 12:41 to make the ore 17-11 but Barnes threw his second chdown pass of the game in the final nute of the half, hitting Peter Dalla Riva with a 22-yard toss.

Phillips in a telegram Tuesday that they would not reopen negotiations on the unpire's contract.

But both presidents left the door open to future conversations with the Umpires

"Of course, we are always willing to meet, informally with you to discuss matters of interest to the umpires, without prejudice to the right of the clubs to insist on compliance with our current agreement." the presidents said in a statement. "If you wish to have such a discussion with us, we would be willing to meet with you at a mutually convenient time."
The umpires currently are in the first

year of an agreement signed last winter which carries through the 1981 season. MacPhail and Feeney cited that agree-

ment in their response to a telegram last week from Phillips that listed the umpires' demands.

Because of the existence of the current collective bargaining agreement and the scope of negotiations leading thereto, it would be inappropriate at this time to negotiate the matters included in your telegram of August 16," MacPhail and Feeney told Phillips. "As you know, our agreement with the Umpires Association contained a no strike provision which we assume would be honored by the association. Any failure to honor that no-strike commitment would be a clear violation of our agreement and could be very damaging both to our sport and to the umpires themselves.

Phillips filed a suit with the National Labor Relations Board Monday, charging the leagues with unfair labor practices, and he said the umpires would strike sometime this week unless the leagues bargained in good faith.

Phillips claimed the umpires demands cover items not included in the contract and that they could be discussed because of clauses in the agreement with permit reopening negotiations.

Among the demands are the inclusion of three one-week vacations during the eighth-month major league season, job security after three years, cost of living increases and increased insurance and disability benefits.



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Pittsburgh Boosts Win Streak To

Yogi Berra once summed up a pennant

race by saying, "You're never out of it until you're out of it." And thanks to some timely hitting by a chip off the old block named Dale Berra, the Pittsburgh Pirates are right back in a pennant race just when it seemed they were out of it.

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"This is the first winning streak we've had all year and it's coming at the right time," Manager Chuck Tanner said Tuesday night after the Pirates defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-1 for their eighth consecutive triumph, with young Berra, a major leaguer for less than a month, delivering what proved to be the winning run with a fifth-inning homer.

The triumph kept the third-place Pirates 51/2 games behind the pacesetting Philadelphia Phillies, who ended the San Diego Padres' six-game winning streak 5-3. But the Bucs are only 11/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs, who bowed to the Houston Astros 2-1.

The West Division race tightened up when the San Francisco Giants whipped the New York Mets 7-4 and the Cincinnati Reds nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 in 11 innings. The Los Angeles Dodgers, idle Tuesday, lead the Giants by onehalf game and the Reds by 21/2.

Veteran Willie Stargell homered for Pittsburgh's first run and rookie Don Robinson scattered five hits in 6 2/3 innings for his 10th victory and fifth in a

"I'm not worried about Philadelphia," said Stargell, who has 18 home runs. "Our chances are as good as anybody's. I'll be the first to know when I'm washed up. I just want us to be consistent day in and day out and see what happens at the end of the year."

The Pirates were 111/2 games out less than two weeks ago, but explained reliever Kent Tekulve, who posted his 24th

"We're doing some things we didn't do at the first of the year like moving runners up. At the first of the year we would get a runner on first and try to score him from there. Now we move him up and score him later."
Phillies 5, Padres 3

Mike Schmidt's pair of doubles and one RBI and Bake McBride's three hits and two RBI paced the Phillies. Larry Christenson picked up the victory with 1 1/3

was credited with his 11th save. The Phillies led from the start when Schmidt drew a leadoff walk in the first inning, took second on a balk and scored

Pine Hills Hosts Partnership Golf Tourney

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Pine Hills Partnership Golf Tournament to be held this weekend, according to host pro Courtney White.

Entry fee is \$50 per team, and registration will be at the pro shop.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, with teams to be flighted by handicap.

Registration will continue until the field is filled, White said.

San Antonio Takes Share Of West Lead

By The Associated Press San Antonio claimed a piece of the Texas League Western Division's lead Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from El Paso 7-4 and 3-2.

Midland fell back into the tie for first place when the Cubs split their doubleheader with Amarillo, winning the first game 8-3 but losing the nightcap 11-8. In the Eastern Division, Arkansas crept to within a game of first place Jackson by downing Tulsa 8-6 while the Mets lost to Shreveport 3-2.

San Antonio's Bob Clark slugged his 29th homer of the year in the opening game. Rick Sander was relieved after 6 1/3 innings, but he was credited with the win to improve his record to 9-10.

Chuck Porter, 8-5, took the loss. In the nightcap, Jay Peters hit his 20th home run for El Paso.

Tulsa's Marty Scott hit a two-run homer with none out in the bottom of the ninth, but the rally fell short. Dave Rivera hit into a double play and Wayne Wilkerson struck out.

Al Olmstead, 5-3, claimed the victory for Arkansas, and Ed Lynch, 3-2, was tagged for the loss.

Shreveport's Rod Scurry, 1-2, held Jackson to one hit during the first seven innings of the Captains' 3-2 victory. Juan Arias came in to help when Jackson

scored two runs in the eighth. The Mets' loss went to Jeff Grose, 3-3.

on McBride's single. They made it 3-0 in the third on a Schmidt double, a single by Larry Bowa, McBride's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Greg Luzinski, and Schmidt doubled home the eventual winning run in the sixth.

Astros 2, Cubs 1 Mark Lemongello scattered seven hits and Bruce Bochy drove in the winning run with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly. Houston took a 1-0 first-inning lead when Enos Cabell was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a walk to Jose Cruz and scored on Art Howe's single.

The Cubs put together an infield hit, two walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball and three stolen bases in the fifth inning but only scored one run. A one-out double by Howe, an intentional walk to Dennis Walling and Jimmy Sexton's single preceded Bochy's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Giants 7, Mets 4 Darrell Evans brought San Francisco

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from behind with a three-run homer in the third inning and rookie John Tamar-go followed with his first career home run. Evans, who also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, hit his 12th home run of the season in the third after Jack Clark and Willie McCovey singled off Nino Espinosa.

Winner Ed Halicki allowed two first-in-ning runs and then blanked the Mets un-

Reds 5, Cardinals 4
George Foster singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 11th after Ken Griffey drew a two-out walk and stole second. After being held to two hits



BELLY FLOP—Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt lands on the third base bag after being tagged out by San Diego Padres' Darrel Thomas in the third inning

of Tuesday night's game in Philadelphia. Schmidt was out going from second to third on a pop single by Larry

Bowa. The Phillies beat the Padres 5-3, (AP Laserpho

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Scorecard/Tuesday

Purelfory, defensive lineman, from Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed future draft pick.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Ken Bordelon, Jinebacker, and Jimmy Stewart, safety, on the injured reserve list. Waived Wayne Simmons, defensive back, Marv Montgomery, offensive fackle. Melvin Williams, defensive tackle; Ron George, wide receiver, Frad Ford, defensive end. Fran Chesley and Rudy Viney, linebackers; Robert Morgan, running back.

wide receiver, Free Ford, detensive end. Fran Chesley and Rudy Viney, linebackers; Robert Morgan. running back.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Cut Jim Stlenke, safety; Al Burton, defensive lend; Boyd Brown, tight end; Harold Hart running back; Mike Gibbons, tackle. Brian Massella, kicker; Bob Moore, detensive tackle; Mike Godbolt and Jim Curry, wide receivers; Jeff Grady, linebacker.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut Chuck White, wide receiver; Levi Armstrong, cornerback; Roy Eppes, safety; Roosevelt Kelly, and Kezin Benson, linebackers; Mart Cumberworth, guard.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Cut Vince Papale, special teams; Mike Cordova, quarterback; Scott Hitton, linebacker; Martin Mitchell, cornerback; Randy Williamson, wide receiver; Rocco Moore, tackle.

ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Clint Longley and Mark Jackson, quarterbacks; Marv Kellum, linebacker; Dan Audick, guard; Nate Pigee, defensive tackle; Tom Wickert, offensive lineman; Greg Woods, running back; Bruce Blankenship and Joe Mosley, tight ends.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Obtained Gien.

Woods, running back; Bruce Brankenship and Jac Mosley, fight ends. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Obtained Glen Edwards, safety, from Pittsburgh Steelers for an un-disclosed future draft choice SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Waived Bruce Taylor and Mike Burns, cornerbacks. Bill Cooke, defensive lineman. Dan Burns and Rick DiSimone, tight ends, Rod Conners, wide receiver, Randy Garcia, quarter-hack Cliff Labov, linebacker.

Rod Conners, wide receiver, Randy Garcia, quarter-back, Cliff Laboy, linebacker.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Cut Stu O'Deli, linebacker, Tommy Reamon, running back, MikeWilliams, cornerback; George Robris, punter-Placed Eddie Moss, running back, on the injured reservelist. Acquired Greg McCrary, tight end, from the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed 1980 draft rabice.

Choice.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLOPADO ROCKIES—Signed Gary Croteau and

Denis Duper to free agent confracts.

ST.LOUIS BLUES—Signed Mike Walton, center.

COLLEGE

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY—Named James Lawler

head baseball coach
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—Named Don Monson

Major League Leaders

STOLEN BASES-LeFlore, Det. 58. Dilone, Oak.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det. 38, Dilone, Oak, 44, JCruž, Sea, 41, Willis, Tex. 40, Wilson, KC, 38, PITCHING (11 Decisions)—BStanley, Bsn. 10-1, 909, 270, Guidry, NY, 172, 2 895, 179, Gura, KC, 11-3, 786, 2 78, Eckersley, Bsn. 14-5, 737, 3 31, Bilingham, Det, 14-5, 737, 335, Gale, KC, 13-5, 722, 2 73, Torrez, Bsn. 15-6, 714, 3 84, Romo, Sea, 10-4, 714, 3.22, STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 205; Guidry, NY, 194, Flanagan, Bal, 135, Leonard, KC, 133, Eckersley, Bsn, 117.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NFL Standings

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San Francisco 13
New York Giants 13, Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 27, Chicago 3,
Tampa Bay 14, New Orleans 3
Green Bay 13, 54 Louis 17
Houston 27, Dallas 13
New York Jets 23, San Diego 10
Sunday's Games
New England 24, Kansas City 7
Oakland 31, San Francisco 14
Abenday's Game
Cleveland 14, Detroil 10
Thursday, August 25
Atlanta at Washington 7: 30 p.m.
New York Jets at Philadelighia, 8 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 5 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Millwaukee, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8: 30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Millwaukee, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8: 30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oakland, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oakland, 9 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oakland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, August 27
Cieveland at New England, 1: 45 p.m.

Team Tennis

Semifinals
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Boston 20, Seattle 27, Boston leads series 1-0
Los Angeles 28, New York, 20, Los Angeles leads
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eries 1-9 Thursday's Matches
Boston at Seattle, 10: 30 p.m.,
New York at Los Angeles, 10: 30 p.m.,
New York at Los Angeles, 10: 30 p.m.,
Seattle at Boston, 7: 30 p.m., if necessary
New York at Los Angeles, 7: 30 p.m., if necessary

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Baseball Standings TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Toronto 3, Texas 1 Milwaukee 3-5, Cleveland 2-4 Kansas City 6, Chicago 3 Detroit 7, Minnesota 3 New York 6, California 2 Baltimore 6, Oakland 4, 10 innings Seattle 5, Boston 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadeiphia S. San Diego J Pittsburgh S. Atlanta I San Francisco 7. New York 4 Cincinnati S. St. Louis 4, 11 innings Houston 2. Chicago I Only games scheduled

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston	78	46	.629	-	,
Milwaukee	71	53	.573	7	
New York	70	53	.569	71/2	
Detroit	69	54	.561	8V2	
Baltimore	66	58	.532	12	
Cleveland	54 49	70	.435	24	
Toronto	49	76	.392	291/2	
	WEST				
Kansas City	68	55	.553	-	
California	69	58	.543	1	
Texas	60	63	.488	8	
Oakland	62	66	.484	81/2	
Minnesota	56	70	.444	131/2	
Chicago	51	72	.415	17	
Seattle	48	77	.384	21	
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Philadelphia	66	56	.541	-	
Chicago	63	61	.508	4	
Pittsburgh	61	66 73	.496	51/2	
Montreal	59	66	.472	81/2	
St. equis	53	73	.421	15	
New York	50	75	.400	171/2	
	WEST				
Los Angeles	73	52	.584	-00	
San Francisco	73	53	.579	1/2	
Cincinnati	71	55	.563	21/2	
Sán Diego	66	60	.524	71/2	

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

58 68 .460 15½ 56 68 .452 16½

Kansas City (Gale 13-5) at Chicago (Kravec 9-11), 7.30 p.m. Texas (Comer 5-3 or Medich 7-6) at Minnesofa (Erickson 13-7), 7:30 p.m. New York (Figueroa 12-8) at California (Aase 8-

ore (Palmer 14-12) at Oakland (Renko 6- fi

Boston (Torrez 15-6 or Wright 7-2) at Seattle (McLaughlin 1-4), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE San Diego (Jones 11-11) at Philadelphia (Kaat 6-San Francisco (Knepper 12-9) at New York Hausman 2-2), 1:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Hooton 13-8) at Montreal (Rogers

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-11) at Atlanta (Solomon 3-4), 6-35 p.m.

3-4), e. 39 p.m. Chicago (Lamp 5-12) at Houston (K.Forsch 6-4 or Ruhle 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled TEXAS LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Games
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Arkansas 8. Tuts 8
San Antonio 7-3. El Paso 6-2
Shreveport 3. Jackson 2
Wednesday's Games
San Antonio at El Paso
Midland at Amarillo
Arkansas at Tutsa
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Also advancing were third-seeded Corrado Bar-azzutti of Italy, a 6-1, 7-6 victor over Sweden's Ten-ny Svenson; Jose Higueras of Spain, the seventh seed, with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland; and Italy's Adriana Panatta, a 6-4, 6-3

winner over Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

MAHWAH, N.J. — Tracy Austin scored an easy first-round victory over Hana Strachonova, 6-1, 6-2. in the \$75,000 Bergen Women's Tennis Classic at in the \$75,000 Bergen Women's Tennis Classic at Ramapo Cotlege.

Mareon Louie of San Francisco and Lesley Hunt of Australia scored first-round upsets. Miss Louie made a successful pro debut with a 4-4, 6-1 victory over eighths-seeded Renee Richards, while Miss Hunt won_aver_Marise Kruger of South Africa, the fourth seed, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Others, advancing to the second round included

fourth seed, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2:
Others advancing to the second round included sixth-seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechosiovakla; Betsy Nagelsen; Ruta Gerulaitis and Viviana Gonzales of Argentina.
ATLANTA — Sixth-seeded Nick Saviano was upset by Alvin Gardner of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the second day of play in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Open International Tennis Championships.

tion Open International Tennis Championships.

Australian Bob Giltinan, the eighth seed. fell 6-3,
7-5 to John Feaver of Great Britain, while Stan

2-5 to John Feaver of Great Britain, while Stan Smith, the third seed, easily handled Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico 6-2, 6-2.

SWIMMING
BERLIN — Cynthia Woodhead, Jesse Vassallo and the United States' men's 400-meter freestyle relay team set world records as Americans continued to dominate the competition at the World Swimming Championships.

Aniss Woodhead, of Riverside, Calif., was timed in 1 minute, \$8.33 seconds in capturing the women's 200-meter freestyle. She edged previous world record-holder Barbara Krause of East Germany, who finished in 1:59.78.

finished in 1:59.78. Vassallo shattered his own world record by three Vassallo shattered his own world record by three seconds in winning the 400-meter men's individual medley with a time 4:20.05.

The relay team of Jack Babashoff, Ambrose Gaines, James Montgomery and David McCag set a world record of 3:19.74, shattering the mark of 3:21.11 set last year by another U.S. team.

HORSE RACING

CHICAGO — Jungle Angel, \$7.80, won the \$13.000

How Fair Purse at Arlington Park by two lengths over Famed Princess.

over Famed Princess.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Get Swinging, \$4.80, held

off Chanctonbury by a length to capture the Amelia Earhart Handicap at Monmouth Park. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Tokamak, \$6. the featured \$23,000 Saratoga Hospital Purse by 1'al lengths over Star Gala.

STANTON, Del. — Poker Joker, \$42.60, edged
Mighty Steve by a nose to win the feature race at
Delaware Park.

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew. Min. 342; Rice.
Bsn. 323: Piniella, N.Y. 317; Roberts, Sea. 313;
AOliver, Tex. 311.
RUNS—LeFlore, Det. 102; Rice. Bsn. 90; Baylor,
Cal. 84; Thornton, Cit. 78; Hisle, Mil. 78
RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice. Bsn. 103; Staub, Det. 97;
Hisle, Mil. 92; Thornton, Cit. 81; J.Thompsn. Det. 81;
HITS—Rice. Bsn. 167; Carew. Min. 153; LeFlore.
Det. 151; Staub, Det. 147; Munson, NY, 142;
DOUBLES—Gerett, K.C. 36; Fisk. Bsn. 33; Ford.
Min. 30; McRae, K.C. 92; Edwirzy, Bal. 27
TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn. 15; Yount, Mil. 8; Cowens,
K.C. 8; Carew. Min. 8; Ford. Min. 8.
HOME RUNS—Rice. Bsn. 30; Hisle, Mil. 29;
GThomas, Mil. 27; Thornton, Cit. 25; Baylor, Cal. 25. BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Tito Nanni, out-

BASKETBALL
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Jeff Judkins, guard.

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Jeff Judkins, guard, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Secedrick McIntyre, running back; Dave Farmer, running back; Daria Butler, linebacker.
BALTIMORE COLTS—Traded Ricky Thompson, wide receiver, to Washington Redskins for an undisclosed 1979 draft choice.
BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Bo Cornell, linebacker; Ken Johnson, quarterback; John Stoudamaier, safety.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Burroughs. Att., 317.
Rose, Cin., 208. Madlock, SF., 307. Clark, SF., 307.
Bowa, Phi. 305.
RUNS—Rose, Cin., 83; DeJesus, Chi., 77. Foster, Cin., 78. Griffey, Cin., 74; RSmith, LA, 83.
RUNS—Rose, Cin., 83; DeJesus, Chi., 77. Foster, Cin., 78. Griffey, Cin., 74; RSmith, LA, 83.
RS; Clark, SF. 84; RSmith, LA, 83. Parker, Pgh. 81.
H1TS—Rose, Cin., 181; Bowa, Phi., 153. Cabell, Htn., 189. Garvey, LA, 184; Templeton, Stl., 187.
DOUBLES—Rose, Cin., 182; Simmons, Stl., 34.
Perez, Mrl., 33. Clark, SF., 33. Howe, Htn., 32.
TRIPLES—Templeton, Stl., 9; Richards, SD, 9; Herndon, SF. 9; Garvey, LA, 8. 4 Tied-With?
HOME RUMS—Foster, Cin., 79. Luzinski, Phi., 28.
RSmith, LA, 27; Parker, Pgh., 23. Dawson, Mtl., 27.
STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh. 31, Lopes, LA, 33.
Richards, SD, 32, OSmith, SD, 31; Taveras, Pgh., 29.
PTICHING (11) Decisions)—Perry, SD, 15-3, 790,
3 (8). Blue, SF, 16-6, 777; 2 66. Bonham, Cin., 9-4, 692,
3 (7). Debunson, Pgh., 10-5; 667, 378. DMoore, Chi., 8-4, 667, 3174. MoHitt, SF, 8-4, 667, 338. Anniefusco, SF, 43, 431, 378. Switer, Cin., 7-4, 306, 7 54.
STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn., 236, PNiekro, Att., 194. Seaver, Cin., 166. Mntefusco, SF, 141; Blue, SF, 136. Ken Johnson, quarrerosci, Jerm Stovolathere, safety CHICAGO BEARS—Obtained Mike Cobb. tight end, from Cincinnati Bengais for an undisclosed draft choice. Cut Steve Rivera and Travis McCord, wide receivers; George Freitas, tight end, Mekell lermia, defensive end. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Ray Phillips, linebacker; Steve Holden and Kim Featsent, wide receivers: Steve Geise and Cat Prince, running backs; Gary Weinlein, defensive back, Bill Miller, tackle.

backs: Gary Weitiells, second terry Luck.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Terry Luck.
Woolsey, safety, Dennis Fenton. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Terry Luck, quarterback, Rolly Woolsey, safety, Dennis Fenton, defensive tackle, Ronnie Śwoopes, defensive end. Ronald Hodge, wide receiver, Mike Budrow, tight end, Jon Kramer, offensive tackle. DENVER BRONCOS—Cut John Huddleston and Ron Smith, linebackers, Brad Wierda, defensive lineman, David Steven, tight end. Placed Chris Pane, cornerback and Vince Kinney, wide receiver, on the reserve list.

on the reserve list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Dick Himes.
tackle. Clarence Williams, defensive end. Tom
Toner, linebacker; Dennis Havig, guard. Terry Randolph and Howard Sampson, defensive backs; Jim
Bailey, running back; Zack Föwler and Ron Robinson, wide receivers; Tim Dombrowksi, defensive

Arkansas at Tulsa
Onty Games Scheduled

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Top-seeded Eddle Dibbs
breezed to a 6-4, 6-2 decision over Victor Amaya in an opening-round match of the 51st U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.
Second seed Raul Ramirez was leading 3-1 in the first set of his opening match when his opponent, Ivan Molima of Columbia, twisted an ankle and was forced to retire.

See Cappens, offensive tackle, Dwayne O'Steen, cornerback.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Obtained Dave

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U.S. Pro Tennis

Corrado Barazzutti, Isaly, beat Tenny Svensson, Sweden, 6-1,7-6.
Jose Higueras, Spain, beat Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, 6-1,6-3.
Peter Feigl, Austria, beat Gianni Ocleppo, Italy, 6-4,7-5.
Antonio Munoz, Spain, beat Van Winitsky, Lauderhill, Fla., 6-0, 6-2.
Raul Ramirez, Mexico, won over Ivan Molina, Colombia, 3-1, retired (Molina injury).
Adriano Panarita, Italy, beat Bob Hewitt, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

Africa, 64, 6-3.
Tom Ökker, Holland, beat Lite Alvarez, Argentina, 6-7, 64, 6-1.
Balaza Taroczy, Hungary, beet Brad Drewett, Australia, 6-3, 6-0.

Australia. 6-3.6-0.
Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, beat Patricio Cornejo.
Chile, 7-6.7-5
Cary Stansbury, Tiburon, Calif., beat—Cliff-Letcher, Australia, 6-3.1-6.6-3.
Wolfek Fibak, Poland, beaf Pascal Portes,
France, 5-7. France, 5-1, 8-4, 6-2.
Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fia., beat Victor Amaya, Holland, Mich, 6-4, 6-2.
Patrice Dominguez, France, beat Doug Crawford, Western Mass. 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

World Swimming

BERLIN (AP) — Tuesday's results at the world swimming championships: Women's 200-meter freestyle—1. Cynthia Woodhead, 4JSA, 1-38.53. (World record, old record Barbara Krause, East Germany, 1-59.49. 2. Barbara Krause, East Germany, 1-59.49. 2. Barbara Krause, East Germany, 1-59.79. 3. Larisa Tsaeva, Soviet Union, 2:01.79. 4. Annelies Mass. Holland, 2:01.79. 5. Enith Brigitha, Holland, 2:01.99. 6. Stephanie Elkins, USA, 2:02.79. 7. Nanov-Garapick, Canada, 2:04.14. 8. Gail Amundrud, Canada, 2:04.14. 9. Gail Amundrud, Canada, 2:05. (World record, old record by Vassaiol, USA, 4:20.05. (World record, old record by Vassaiol, USA, 4:20.05. (World record, old record by Vassaiol, USA, 4:20.91. (Yangary, 4:27.94. 5. Csaba. 50. Hungary, 4:27.94. 6. Scott Matsuda, USA, 4:29.11. 7. Simpo Gray, Great Britain, 4:29.95. 8. Bill Sawchuk, Canada, 4:33.25. Women's 100-meter backstroke—1, Linda Jezek, USA, 1:02.72. 2. Birgit Treiber, East Germany, 1:04.57. (Carmen Bunaciu, Romania, 1:04.53. 8. Carine Verbauewen, Belgium, 1:04.99. Women's 100-meter breakstroke—1, Julia Bogdanova, Soviet Union, 1:10.31. (World record, old record Hannelore Anke, East Germany, 1:10.86). 2. Tracy Caulkins, USA, 1:10.77. 3. Margaret Kelly, Great Britain, 1:19.94. Kathy Treible, USA, 11.23.85. Eva Marie Hakansson, Sweden, 1:12.58. 6. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.57. 5. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.57. 5. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.58. 6. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.59. 5. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.59. 5. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.59. 6. Ramona Reinke, East Germany, 1:12.71. 8. Annick de Susini, France, 1:13.78.

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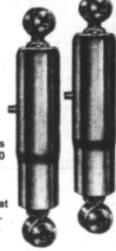
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Dibbs, the hottest player on the pro tennis tour this summer, admits he's a little tired physically. But, he adds quickly, "I'm playing mentally tough."

With a winning streak of 12 matches in a row, a career high, Dibbs only has one fear - wearing out before next week's U.S. Open in Flushing, N.Y.

"I'm playing well, and momentum is a big thing, but I hope I don't burn myself out." the speedy little veteran said Tuesday night after an opening round victory in the 51st U.S. Pro Championships at

'I'm probably in better shape than I've been in a long time, but I've played a lot of tennis the past few months," Dibbs added. "I just hope I'm doing the right thing. I feel a little tired, but mentally

"I think I have a pretty good chance in the U.S. Open, if I don't burn myself out first. The switch from clay courts, such as here, to the hard courts (cement) in New York won't bother me. I can play well on hard courts, too.

With 26 victories in 28 matches on clay this year. Dibbs is top-seeded at Longwood if a bid to win the U.S. Pro title which eluded him last August in a final round loss to Manuel Orantes, seeded only fourth as the defending champion.

Dibbs, winner of more than \$200,000 this year after capturing the Canadian Open last Sunday, made an auspicious debut, defeating former Michigan All-American Victor Amaya 6-4, 6-2. Amaya, built more like a football player than a pro tennis aspirant, displayed power, but was outclassed

"He played awfully well at the beginning, but broke down at the end - and I served awfully well," Dibbs said after guardingly surrendering just seven points on his service in the match.

Dibbs led the advance of seeded players as first-round singles were completed in the first four sessions of the eight-day tournament worth \$200,000 in prize monev for the first time.

Only two of the 16 seeded players in the field of 64 were missing as second-round action got under way today. Dick Stockton, seeded 11th, was a late withdrawal Tuesday and John Lloyd, rated 14th, was ousted in a mild upset Monday night.

Mexico's Raul Ramirez, seeded second, and Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, seeded third, easily passed their initial tests Tuesday. Ramirez hardly broke a sweat as his opponent, Ivan Molina of Colombia, had to quit after four games because of a twisted ankle. Barazzutti dashed the upset hopes of Sweden's Tenny Svensson with a 6-1, 7-6 victory.

The tournament is sponsored by New England Merchants National Bank



Wade Debuts In Women's **Net Classic**

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) - Virginia Wade, the English star who reached the high point of her career last year by winat Wimbledon, will find out tonight how fit she is for tournament competition after a summer in World Team Ten-

Miss Wade, the No. 3 seed behind Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert at next week's U.S. Open, makes her debut in the \$75,000 Bergen Womens's Tennis Classic when she faces Barbara Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa.

Miss Jordan may not be a pushover for the 34-year-old Miss Wade. "I've been playing pretty well the past couple of weeks, but I know how good Virginia is," the Stanford University senior said.

Miss Jordan won the U.S. national 21and-under singles title last Saturday on the same court on which she will face Miss Wade at Ramapo College here.

Since Miss Navratilova defected from Czechoslovakia, interest in women's tennis in that Eastern European country has been centered around Regina Marsikova and Renata Tomanova. Both women are co-ranked No. 1 in Czechoslovakia and will get their chance to continue their personal war when they play in the second round of the Bergen event today.

"It took me a little time to adjust," said Miss Marsikova after her first-round victory over Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles. Calif. "I've been playing on clay all summer and now you have to get used to a hard surface.

Miss Marsikova, winner at the Canadian Open last Saturday, adjusted quite well as she routed Miss Teeguarden 6-2,

Other first round winners Tuesday were Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., who beat Hana Strachonova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-1 and Maureen Louie of San Francisco, Calif.

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NEW YORK (AP) — He looks at you
with cold, steely eyes, like a landlord asking for next month's rent. He talks in
low, measured tones — with a slight accent — through thin, tight lips that de-

Bjorn Borg is a kid of 22, going on 50. "Sure, I feel emotion like anybody else," he said levelly. "I get mad at myself when I blow a shot. I feel nervous when I am in a tight spot. I am conscious of crowds and distractions.

"I try not to show it. If I play a bad shot, if I do something stupid, if a call goes against me, I shut it out of my mind. If I worry about it, I lose the next point. So I try not to worry.
"How I feel inside I try to keep to my-

self. If I don't, maybe I lose concentration. If I don't hide it, maybe I give something away to my opponent "Do you mean, it's something like play-

ing poker?" he was asked. The handsome, young Swede looked momentarily perplexed. "Poker?" Per-

haps this game was not in his frame of

"Poker?" he repeated. "Maybe, yes." He didn't want to embarrass anyone.

They call him "Mr. Poker Face." "the Machine." "the Scandinavian Iceberg" - this court precisionist with the devastating two-fisted backhand, a top-spin forehand that is like a chunderclap and demeanor as stern and unshakeable as the Rock of Gibralter.

Let Jimmy Connors leap and lunge. strut and swagger, slam and swear. Let volatile Ilie Nastase fume until smoke comes out his ears. Let young John McEnroe throw racquets until his arm goes lame and spit epithets until his tongue burns the roof of his mouth. They have no brother in Bjorn Borg, whose raw hitting power and impeccable nerve control have projected him to the pinnarle of the men's tennis world.

Winner at Rome, Paris and Wimble-

don, he is the undisputed No.1 and he defends his position in the U.S. Open Cham-

Analysis

pionships, an event he never has won, at the new Flushing Meadow complex. starting next week.

The tournament this year has special significance for him. He is halfway home in pursuit of tennis' Grand Slam — French, Wimbledon, U.S. and Australian titles - and needs only to win the American and add the Australian in December to match the records set by Don Budge and Rod Laver.

'The Grand Slam is always on my

mind." Bjorn said.
Borg was in New York Tuesday to announce an addition to his numerous commercial enterprises — a six-figure con-tract to serve as international touring professional for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas where Pancho Gonzales is the tennis director.

The young Swede, who has won three straight Wimbledons, three French, two

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Navratilova Seeded Over Chris Evert

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova has been seeded first in the women's singles competition of the U.S. Open tennis championships ahead of defending titlist Chris Evert, the U.S. Tennis Association an-

Miss Navratilova will be attempting to solidify her claim to the top ranking in women's tennis. Miss Evert, who beat Wendy Turnbull of Australia in the finals last year, will be trying to become only the third woman to win four consecutive women's singles titles.

The Open will be played at the new US-TA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows Aug. 29-Sept. 10.

Former champion Bitlie Jean King and four-time runner-up Evonne Goolagong have withdrawn from the singles competition because of injuries.

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Smith Advances At Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - It could have been a flashback to 1972, when Stan Smith was No. 1 in the tennis world.

Playing aggressively, precisely and smoothly Tuesday, Smith defeated former University of Southern California teammate Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, in the second day of play in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Open.

Smith never allowed Loyo-Mayo into the match. Attacking the net from the first game, Smith broke Loyo-Mayo's service four times in the match.

"I was pleased with my play," Smith said. "I served well and played well. Joaquin's service wasn't as deep as it could be, but the courts are slow

Loyo-Mayo, who won the NCAA cham-

and didn't have a chance to warm up. "I rely on speed and reflexes," he said

"I haven't been playing that well re-cently, but today I did." pionship in 1969, said he thought his match was scheduled for later in the day,

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"and today they just weren't there. The

first set, I was just getting warm."



MONKEY BUSINESS-San Francisco 49ers' O.J. Simpson takes it on the chin from Shana, a five-year-old chimp at Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif. The 49ers were on hand for a luncheon thrown by the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce. (AP Laserphoto)

Simpson, 49ers Eye LA's Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Home-grown O.J. Simpson has joined the San Francisco 49ers, who are aiming to dethrone the Los Angeles Rams as National Football Conference West Division champion.

"I know the Rams are the team we have to beat," said Simpson, who attended high school and junior college in San Francisco before winning the Heisman Trophy Award at the University of Southem California.

After then. Simpson starred for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. The Bills traded Simpson to San Francisco after the 1977 season.

Here we have a lot of question marks but I think we could win and win big. said Simpson.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, the Rams appear more concerned about winning

the Super Bowl than beating the 49ers for first place in the division.

Saints Bear Reservations About Reese

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Convicted drug-dealer Don Reese, a star with the Miami Dophins before getting in trouble with the law, is in camp with the New Orleans Saints, who say they may signed the big lineman

However, team officials say they don't want another Joe Gilliam on their hands. "We are not going to get into another rehabilitation, owner John Mecom said.

If he were signed and there ever seemed to be a problem, he couldn't get out of here quick enough.

"They had to do a lot of talking to convince me to even consider this. Reese has paid his debt."

Gilliam, a quarterback who tried twice to make the Saints, had a heroin habit and was unable to come back.

Reese, on the other hand, was convicted of selling cocaine, a non-addictive drug. He served a year in Dade County jail, along with former Miami Dolphin teammate Randy Crowder.

Crowder signed with the Tampa Bay on Monday. The Buccaneers will now have to compensate the Dolphins, who said they did not want either player after they got out of jail.

Reese, 6-foot-6, 248 pounds, starred at Jackson State in college and was a starter at Miami at the time of his arrest. Whoever signs him will also have to com-

pensate Miami He worked out at Dodgertown on Tues-

day and was later assigned a room with the Saints although he was not signed. "He can certainly help us and we want to see what he can do," said Saints Coach

Dick Nolan. "He's been out a year. "We are keeping him here here now. I want to talk to Don Shula about it. There are a lot of ramifications that have to be

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Rams Coach Chuck Knox resigned under pressure after the 1977 season and took the job at Buffalo, and Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom hired former Rams Coach George Allen.

Allen lasted two games - both exhibition losses - before being fired. Veteran players had walked out of training camp prior to the preseason set-

backs before Allen was deposed. Assistant Ray Malayasi took over, and the Rams won their next game, 26-7 over Se-

'We all respect Malayasi," said Rhodes Scholar quarterback Pat Haden, who was surprised, along with a majority of the Rams, when Allen was dismissed before the first year of his three-year contract really had begun.

Malavasi has returned to the Knox concept of defense with some alterations on offense, but the club already has lost No.1 draft choice - running back Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma - for the season with a knee injury suffered in the Seattle game.

So the Rams have much the same alignment as last year, except that quarterback Joe Namath has retired and they felt the receiving corps was strong enough to trade former All-Pro Harold Jackson to the New England Patriots.

The Atlanta Falcons appear at least as good as last year and could surprise in the NFC West, but their fortunes depend heavily on the performance of quarterback Steve Bartkowski

Bartkowski, however, has been unimpressive in the exhibition season and is in eopardy of losing his starting job.

New Orleans is counting on quarterback Archie Manning, running back Chuck Muncie. newly-acquired offensive lineman Conrad Dobler and an improved group of pass catchers to improve.

A year ago, the Rams finished with a 10-4 record, with Atlanta at 7-7, San Franciseo 5-9 and New Orleans 3-11.

When the Rams lost to Minnesota 14-7 in the opening playoff game. Knox decided it would be best to leave. In came Allen and now Malavasi to work for Rosenbloom, whose Baltimore club won the championship in 1971 before he traded the Colts for the Rams in 1972 and began

looking for a title in the West. Increasing the problems for the Rams was the decision by Rosenbloom to move the club south to Anaheim in 1980. Those regotiations took up much of the attention usually devoted to players at this time of year.

San Francisco also has a new coach. Pete McCulley, who says his plans are to hand Simpson the ball about 15 times per game, throw it to him 10 times and "if we can get the ball to him 25 times, I'm sure he'll do some things with it."

Questionable is Simpson's recuperation

from knee surgery.
Atlanta is worried about Bartkowski,
the former All-American who has not lived up to expectations because of injury problems. June Jones III, from Portland State, is challenging for the starting job.

From jogger

to serious

runner

Steelers Swap All-Pro Edwards By The Associated Press

While most National Football League teams continued to put the finishing touches on their 1978 squads, the Pittsburgh Steelers continue to weed out "That Old Gang of Ours" that brought two consecutive Super Bowl titles to the Steel City.

The latest Super Bowl member to leave was former All-Pro safety Glen Edwards, who was traded to the San Diego Chargers for a future draft Tuesday, as-the Steelers and 27 other NFL clubs sought to reach the 50-man roster limit.

Edwards, 31, wanted to renegotiate his contract with the Steelers in 1977 and walked out for a week after the season's seventh game

"I'm still as fast as anybody out there," Edwards said.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Edwards, a seven-year veteran, won a starting job as a rookie out of Florida A&M in 1971. He was named the Steelers' most valuable player in 1974, the year they first won the Super Bowl.

Among other Pittsburgh Super Bowl veterans who have been traded since last season were center Jim Clack, wide receiver Frank Lewis and defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, who was waived this week by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Fullback Reggie Harrison, another Steeler with a Super Bowl ring, was cut Monday.

The Steelers also shipped tackle Dave Pureifory, acquired in the offseason from the Green Bay Packers, to the New England Patriots for a future draft choice.

Pittsburgh also announced that secondround draft choice Willie Fry suffered torn tendons in his hand and will be lost for the season. He was placed on the injured reserve list.

Edwards wasn't the only former All-Pro defensive back to be affected in the cutdown moves.

Bruce Taylor, a starter for San Francisco since 1970, was one of eight players waived by the 49ers. The 30-year-old cornerback was a first-round selection in 1970 and had 18 career interceptions. I saw it coming," Taylor said. "I'm

not really disappointed. I've talked it over with my wife and I'm sure I still have some good years left and there are some teams interested.

Some other familiar names fell by the wayside and one, Lydell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts, remained in limbo when team owner Robert Irsay rejected a compromise settlement reached by the Player Club Relations Committee in Washington that would have ended the running back's holdout.

Philadelphia dropped special teams player Vince Papale, who became the oldest rookie in NFL history when he made the Eagles' roster at the age of 30 two years ago. Buffalo cut 1977 starting linebacker Bo Cornell: the New York Giants dropped last year's first-string safety Jim Stienke and the Los Angeles Rangs waived Art Thoms, a defensive lineman on the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders two seasons ago.

Besides Cornell, who started his NFL career with Cleveland in 1971, the Bills dropped backup quarterback Ken Johnson, who was squeezed out by the acquisition of Bill Munson from San Diego. Stienke, a five-year regular, lost his job

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Stingers plan to defy the World Hockey Association's orders to return the contract of underage player Mike Gartner of the Niagara Falls Flyers. Bill DeWitt Jr., executive vice president of the club and a league trustee, said Tuesday, "we anticipate no problem in playing Gartner for the coming season."

in training camp to Ernie Jones and was one of 10 players cut by the Giants.

The Rams waived seven other players besides Thoms, including former Yale quarterback Brian Dowling and Southern Methodist wide receiver Freeman Johns. Free agent quarterbacks Clint Longley

and Mark Jackson were among nine players dropped by St. Louis. Green Bay had five veterans among its

boys as of today.

and he said:

Butler, had been waived.

rill to fight for the position.

to 50 players were to be announced today.

Yeah, he's gone," Landry said.

10 cuts. Included were tackle Dick Hines, an 11-year pro and the Packers' offensive captain, defensive end Clarence Williams, a nine-year man, linebacker Tom Toner, who has been with the Packers for six years, and guard Dennis Havig, an

The New York Jet cuts included two rookie defensive backs. Levi Armstrong. a seventh-round draft from UCLA, and

eight-year veteran.

from Clemson Secedrick McIntyre, a second-year back

who is Auburn's all-time leading rusher, was among three players cut by the Atlanta Falcons.

Kansas City placed two players, guard Darius Helton and safety Ricky Davis, on injured reserve, and waived seven others. Denver's cuts included linebackers

John Huddleston and Ron Smith. Cincinnati dropped seven players including veteran linebacker Ray Phillips, while the Chicago Bears waived wide receiver Steve Rivera and three other players to reach the 50-man limit.

The Cleveland Browns released 10 players including veteran quarterback Terry Luck and safety Rolly Woolsey, while the Washington Redskins dropped former World Football League running back Tommy Reamon and three other players.

The Redskins also announced a pair of trades. They acquired veteran tight end Greg McGrary from the Falcons for an undisclosed draft pick in 1980 and got wide receiver Ricky Thompson from the Colts for a 1979 draft choice.

The Saints dropped 10 players including offensive tackle Mary Montgomery, a starter the past two seasons.

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"We've chosen Sherrill over Butler for right now."

Sherrill is a free agent from North Carolina State.

"Does that mean Butler is gone?" Landry was asked.

Cowboys Drop Butler

DALLAS (UPI) - Rookie Jay Sherrill, who missed two of four field goals

Dallas coach Tom Landry let it slip Tuesday that the only other kicker, Skip

Landry said the rest of the Cowboys roster moves designed to reduce the team

Veteran place kicker Efren Herrera failed to come to terms with Dallas this

season and was traded earlier this month to Seattle. That left Butler and Sher-

Landry was asked about the kicking situation at a news conference Tuesday

against the Houston Oilers Saturday, is the only place kicker on the Dallas Cow-



PROSPECTUS

New coaching regime is old stuff for Saints. They've now had five in 12 years. Hank Stram's rebuilding now being taken over by Dick Nolan, who's solid football man and knows what it's like to win, something New Orleans has never done. Dick has more to work with than people figure and will effect greatest improvement on defense.

OFFENSE

Expectations exceedingly high to produce more points because of Wes Chandler, the sensational receiver-returner who's already prominent rookie-of-year candidate. They've never had threat like him. Archie Manning should be quarterback again, but Bobby Scott is no slouch. Also among their targets is Ike Harris. And upfront protection was bolstered by trade for Conrad Dobler. There's talent at the running posts, too, with Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie, Latter can be as good as he wants to be. A key need is strength at tackle, where rookie James Taylor is big hope. The kicking game could use a return to old form of Rich Szaro, Rating — B+

DEFENSE

The question-mark zone because high draft picks of recent years, such as Joe Gampbell, Mike Fultz haven't matured yet. If they do, and Derland Moore is O.K. following knee surgery, the defensive stock will rise. Nolan is committed to flex defense that pin-points responsibility of each man and is particularly good against run. The linebackers, led by Joe Federspel in middle, are mobile enough but not world beaters, and quality falls off drastically in secondary, where Saints are depending on batch of retread old-timers, plus holdover Tom Myers at safety. On special teams, Tom Blanchard Ted NFC in punting, Chandler is return threat. Rating — C-

PREDICTION

Saints have never won more than five games in entire team's history. I think they'll get over that plateau this year because of offense and pick them to edge into THIRD in NFC West.

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PROSPECTUS

Leeman Bennett, something of miracle worker in coaching debut with Falcons, pulling them up to 7-7 record, has more to work with this year as Falcons keep stockpiling big linemen. Team has straightened organiza-tion out at top, with Eddie LeBaron running front office. It still lacks championship quality, however

OFFENSE

Injury-prone Steve Bartkowski, felled each of his three years in NFL, is still big hope to lead them because he's got all qualities you look for in top quarterback. Without him, Falcons can't hope for winning record. Strength is up front, where Warren Bryant and R.C. Thielemann on right side made impressive debuts last year and now are joined by top rookie tackle Mike Kenn. Jim Mitchell is class tight end, but wide receivers are just so-so and, unless Bubba Bean comes back strong from injury, there is no real threat in backfield, where Haskel Stanback is only reliable. Falcs have adequate field goal booter in Fred Steinfort. Overall speed is fair. Rating - C

DEFENSE

This was major reason for team's improvement year ago and again is major area of strength, particularly up front where vet end Claude Humphrey and gang blend well with young talent like Wilson Faumuina. Linebacking, which was supposed to settled with such as Fulto Kuykendall, Raiph Ortega, is now vulnerable because of defections - unless couple of draftees come through The secondary is fairly solid and joined by Ernie Jackson from New Orleans. Corner back Rolland Lawrence led NFC in intercepts and approaches all-pro class. Bennett's defensive concepts are sound. The punting game is excellent with vet John James, the return teams just fair Rating - B

PREDICTION

The respectability achieved in just one year might work against them because now the Falcons won't catch anybody unaware. Scarcity in offensive skill positions makes them FOURTH in NFC West.

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Mitchell Put On Trading Block

BALTIMORE (AP) - With no settlement in sight in his contract dispute with the Baltimore Colts, Lydell Mitchell is apparently on the trading block.

"I think it is best for all concerned that we trade him," said Colts' coach Ted Marchibroda

Mitchell, a three-time 1,000-yard rusher for the Colts, apparently agreed to be traded after Colt owner Robert Irsay nixed the final compromise worked out in a series of Monday meetings.

That agreement was reached after 12 to 14 hours of negotiations by the representatives of the National Football League Players' Association; the NFL Management Counsel; Mitchell; his attorney Lee Goldberg: Dick Szymanski, Colt general

Boulder Tops NBC Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The Boulder (Colo.) Baseline Collegians chalked up their fourth National Baseball Congress title in 13 years on a two-run horaer from Bob Ferris Tuesday night.

Ferris' hit in the top of the seventh sparked a rally that lifted Boulder to an 8-3 victory over the Rapid City (S.D.) Macy's Diesels.

In a consolation game, the Holland (Mich.) Polynesian Pools beat the Liberal (Kan.) BeeJays, 8-1 for third place in the two-week tournament Ferris, a 19-year-old sophomore at Mesa, Ariz., Junior College, blasted his fifth homer of the tourney to break a 3-3 manager; Ernie Accorsi, assistant general manager; and Michael Chernoff, Colts general counsel.

But the agreement, which was also acceptable to the NFL Player-Club Relations Committee, was not acceptable to "I said no to them," said Irsay. He add-

ed that his disapproval was not only because of the racism charge lodged by Mitchell, but because of his contract de-"It was the money," he said. "I'm not

going to pay him that amount. That's it." The former Penn State University star, who is in the option year of his contract, was reportedly seeking a \$200,000 salary

based on his performance. The Colts were reportedly offering a salary of between \$150,000 and \$175,000, a figure Mitchell found unacceptable.

At the Washington meetings, however, negotiators hammered out figures which began at \$175,000 and increased to \$225,-

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The controversy involving Mitchell's

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If the committee votes in favor of

Mitchell, he could be declared a free

agent in the option year of his contract. A decision for the Colts would negate the

charge, and a split decision would send

the dispute to binding federal arbitration.

during earlier contract talks that the

Colts' offer would make Mitchell "the

According to Szymanski, he said the

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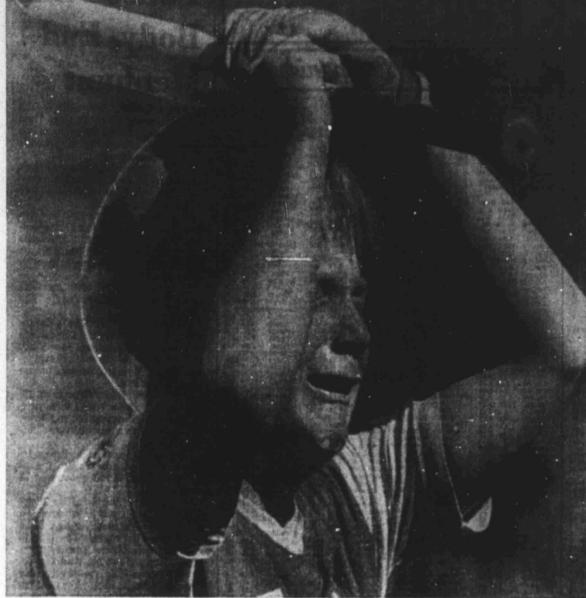
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HE LOST—Chris Carter, catcher from Rockville Center. N.Y., lays his bat on his head and cries after he struck out as the last

of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Tues-

Santo Domingo Claims Victory In LL Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Santo who only four years ago played Little comingo overpowered Spain with an League baseball himself. Domingo overpowered Spain with an awesome hitting attack in the first round of the Little League World Series.

But the manager of the Latin American team predicts Santo Domingo will reach the championship on speed and pitching.

"Running is the way we're taught to play baseball," Santo Domingo manager Fernando Estrella said Tuesday after his team smothered Spain 13-0 in a no-hit

"We usually beat teams with speed. We never stop," he said through a translator. Actually, fleet baserunning together with line drive hitting to the fence enabled the team from Santo Domingo's La-Javilla Little League to collect 3 doubles

and 2 triples in the 12-hit romp. Several extra bases were earned when Santo Domingo players rounded first or second while Spain's outfielders threw lackluster tosses back to the infield.

than that," said Estrella, a 16-year old,

"I cannot say about their fielding, but during practice I was impressed with their hitting," he added.

But it was the Spanish team's batters who seemed impressed come game time. Thirteen of them went down on strikeouts to winning pitcher Jose Pichardo. who seemed to pick up energy as the six inning contest wore on.

Three of Spain's players managed to get on base with a walk, an infield error and a ruled catcher's interference.

After the game Pichardo pondered his team's next likely opponent, tournament favorite Taiwan.

"I watched the Chinese team practice. they have good batters," the lefthanded fastballer said through translation.

"But we have better pitchers," he

"I thought Spain had a better team rocks." Luis Collado hit a home run, a triple and a double in the Santo Domingo victo-

In the first game of Tuesday's opening round leftfielder Mike Allard hit a threerun homer in extra innings to lead San Ramon Valley, Danville, Calif., to a 4-1

victory over Rockville Center, N.Y. Allard rode a high fastball off Rockville Center's pitcher Willey Carey over the centerfield fence in the top of the seventh inning, breaking a 1-1 score that had been

knotted in the bottom of the sixth. The game, was scoreless until the fourth inning, when Rockville Center's third baseman. John Klaess, scored on a infield single by teammate Mark Mockry-

San Ramon tied it when Mike Dietsch scampered home on a sacrifice fly by Paul Beaton. Dietsch got on base with a double and took third on a passed ball.

"Usually we score early. It must have up," said Allard, who admitted Carey's intimidating fastball might also have contributed to the silent bats.

When I hit my homer. I had a three and one count. He was throwing hard and out of control. My coach told me if I got a pitch down the pipes to swing. "he added.

Casper Enters Golf Shrine

(Continued From Page One) collection of eight money-clips that go to members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team is a

"That's something I'm very proud of," he said. The clips, Casper said, are in a trophy case at his home. "There isn't a day that I don't stop and look at them,"

Casper, who is competing in the \$250,-000 Hall of Fame Classic that begins Thursday, didn't discount the possibility

of winning that title. "Wouldn't that be something? That'd

really top off the week," he said. The durable Casper has won 51 American tour titles in a career that spans almost 25 years. Among his major titles are the 1959 and 1966 U.S. Opens and the 1970 Masters. He also acquired a record five Vardon Trophies for the low stroke average on the tour

Crosby and Roberts, who died within a few months of each other last year, were selected to the Hall's Distinguished Service category. Crosby was the founder and guiding force behind the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. for four decades a landtional Pro-Am, for four decades a landmark event on the tour.

Roberts was a co-founder of the Masters and for more than 40 years was the iron-fisted director of that major event.

Hilton, from England, won two British Open titles before the turn of the century, took four British Amateur titles between 1900 and 1913 and won the 1911

Hurd, from Scotland, won three U.S. Women's Amateur titles, three more in Canada, three more in Scotland and took the British Ladies title in 1090 and 1911.

Horses Die In Fire

NEW HALL OF FAMER—Billy Casper bites down on his tongue as he watches his drive on the 10th hole at the Pinehurst Country Club Tuesday. Casper, who is practicing for this week's Hall of Fame Golf Classic, was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A fire destroyed a barn early today, killing 36 horses, including several race horses, at Ellis Park just south of Evansvilie in Henderson County, Ky., police said.

Officers said three horses were saved. A groom suffered burns on his back leading a horse to safety. He was treated and released, while two other persons were treated for cinders in their eyes. Firemen from Evansville and Henderson, Ky., battled one hour to control flames in the block-long barn. EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - A fire de-



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The dollar surged on foreign markets abroad early today in hectic trading. It later fell back to below its morning fixing in Frank-Brokers said the government's report on durable goods showing a steep 5.5 percent decline in July orders may have served to re-Texaco slipped % to 25 as the most active NYSE issue after rising on news last week of natural gas finds in its exploratory well Other actively traded issues in-

cluded Boeing, up 1 to 69%; Exxon up 1/8 to 491/8; and Applied Digital Data, which jumped 11/8 to Precious metal stocks generally fell back from rises in recent weeks. Dome lost 11/4 to 791/4. Homestake fell % to 351/2; ASA slipped 3/4 to 251/2. Hecla Mining On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index

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Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle and test trends. All feeder cattle and calves weak. Demand and frading moderate. Run includes around 20 percent slaughter classes. Balance mostly feeders. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 35.00-40.25; cutter 32.00-37.00.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednaday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and gercentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's moon price.

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Police Find Body, End Manhunt

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) - The body of escaped murderer Gary Tison has been found hidden under bushes in a desert wash, ending one of Arizona's most intense manhunts

Five persons are dead since the killer's escape July 30 from Arizona State Prison - and authorities suspect two more hodies will turn up.

Tison had said he wouldn't be taken alive. But he didn't die in a blaze of bullets. He died in the unforgiving Arizona desert, about a mile from where his son Donald was killed in a gun battle with police Aug. 11.

Authorities captured other members of the Tison gang then, but he fled into the desert. The discovery of Tison's badly decom-

posed remains came early Tuesday. He had not been wounded, and Elov Ysasi, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, said he probably died of heat stroke or exposure. Tison, 42, and Randy Greenawalt, 29,

fled the prison after Tison's three sons - Donald, 20: Raymond, 19; and Ricky, 18 - held guards at bay with guns smuggled into a visitors' area.

The body was found on the Papago Indian Reservation near Papago Chemicals Inc., about 17 miles southwest of

An employee of the plant, Ray Thornas, 27, of Chuichu, said he had smelled a bad odor for the past four days as he drove down a dirt road from the plant to empty trash containers. Tuesday morning. Thomas and two other workers decided to investigate the smell. They found the body about 20 yards from the road. lying under heavy brush and a "All that brush was really thick, " said

Pinal County Sheriff Sgt. Dave Harrington. "We even had to move some of it to take some of our first photographs this

morning."
The body was clad in blue pants and a fatigue-type shirt, clothing similar to what Tison was believed to have been wearing, officials said. Authorities now believe Tison fled into

the Silver Ridge Mountains, where he hid out in a cave until the search was called off. They said he apparently left his hideout four days ago looking for water and food.

Tison's sons and Greenawalt are accused of killing a Yuma couple, their young son and a niece near Quartzsite on Aug. 6. The couple and their son were found shotgunned to death. The niece was discovered several days later in a nearby thicket.

Marine Sgt. John Lyons, 24, his wife, Donnelda, 24, and their son, Christopher, 22 months, were killed, apparently after they stopped to help what they thought were stranded motorists. The niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, was found about a half mile away. She had bled to death.

Authorities in southern Colorado began searching for a Texas couple after the escapees were discovered driving their van at the roadblock near here-

gene Judge of Amarillo, were on a honeymoon camping trip near South Fork, Colo., when they disappeared.

Van Lines Has New Service

CHICAGO (AP) - Allied Van Lines has introduced a containerized moving service that fits between do-it-yourself moving and letting professionals do all the Allied's TransVault Budget Service

now is available in 20 cities after test marketing in five cities. Under this system, Allied delivers one or more fiberglass and steel containers to

the home of the customer, who then packs his belongings inside and seals the containers. Allied picks up the loaded containers and delivers them to the new home for the customer to unpack. Allied says the new service could cut significantly into customer complaints

bill and damaged goods. Allied said it is counting on its new Interstate Commerce Commission-approved tariff to make the service competitive with truck rental agencies.

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Charges for TransVault moves are based on the number of containers used and the the distance transported, instead of the typical weight and distance

Allied says the cost of the TransVault Budget Service is about 20 percent below that of conventional moving van service.

Reward Offered For Newlyweds

DEL NORTE, Colo. (UPI) - Authorities hope a \$3,000 reward will cause more volunteers to join the search for a newlywed Texas couple missing in the southern Colorado mountains.

Undersheriff Barnett Bauer Jr., said Tuesday that Connally Lockhart, an Amarillo attorney, offered the reward for information leading to the discovery of the honeymooners. Lockhart is a family friend of James Judge Jr., 26, and his bride, Margean,

24, of Amarillo. They have not been heard from since Aug. 8, when they were in South Fork, Colo., on a camping JOB HAZARD

LONDON (AP) - A young woman who complained to her doctor of a pain in her chest was told the trouble was muscular He traced it to the increase in mus activity of the shoulder due to her job as

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Supplement Plans **Cover Med Costs**

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — I am covered by Medicare. Yet, it looks like I will have to pay part of my medical bills. Can I cover these gaps with other forms of insurance? ANSWER - Yes. Medicare supplement plans are designed for that very purpose: They pay what Medicare does not.

Insurance Adviser

Under Medicare, for example, there is a \$144 deductible when you enter the hospital. And you must pay \$36 a day if you remain in the hospital for more than 69 days. Supplemental plans cover both the deductible and the ad-

ditional charges

Medicare will cover up to 80 percent of your doctor bills each year after the first \$60. A Medicare supplement plan will take card of that \$60, as well as other gaps and deductibles.

Shop around. Some of the many plans on the market are better than others. Beware of salespeople who try to make you think they offer an offical or gov-

ernment-approved plan. There is no such thing That kind of subterfuge usually indicates at attempt to cover up something such as higher prices or inferior benefits.

QUESTION - What do insurance salespeople mean by "the blockout peri-

ANSWER - "Blackout period" is a term usually used in reference to life insurance that fills the gaps in Social Security survivor's benefits.

If the deceased worker's spouse has children to care for, he or she will receive benefits until the youngest reaches age 18. If the child is a full-time student,

benefits could continue to age 23. Then the income stops until retirement age, which could be as early as age 60. However, larger benefits will be received if the recipient waits to collect until age 65. If the survivor is disabled, Social Security benefits may be received at

The blackout period is that time during which no benefits are paid. In some cases, it will be 20 years or more. Of course, living expenses continue during the blackout period, even though Social Security checks stop.

QUESTION -- My 82-year-old father will soon need to have a serious and costly operation. All he has is his Social Security and Medicare. Is there some

way he can get help from Medicaid? ANSWER - Your father is automatically eligible for Medicaid benefits if he can establish eligility for Supplemental Security Income. To do this, he cannot have assets exceeding \$1,590 — not including a home.

Insurance policies do not count as assets if the face value for any one person is \$1,500 or less. The assets that do count include cash, savings accounts, stocks, onds and other valuables.



FRIEND OF MIME - Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, matched smiles with mimist Susan Block at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center recently. Mrs. Mondale was in Milwaukee to help open the Festival of American Mime being held this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Japan Schedules Trade Mission

TOKYO (AP) - A 50-member Japanese trade mission will leave for a twoweek tour of the United States Oct. 15 to promote the import of American food products. Mitsui and Co., a leading Japanese trading firm, said Thursday.

It will be the second mission of this kind to visit the United States this year. In March, Japanese businessmen spent \$1.9 billion on U.S. products to help reduce Japan's huge trade surplus with the

Mitsui officials said the mission will

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visit San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Chicago, New York and New Orleans.

The delegation is made up of representatives from Japan's 32 trading companies, department stores, supermarket chains and retail stores, the officials said.

The top two of the best-selling or bestdistributed books in history are the Bible. at an estimated 3 billion copies, followed by "Quotations from the Works of Mao Tse-tung." at 800 million.



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Housing Study Shows High Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It has been a decade since the open housing act was passed, and a new nationwide survey finds blacks facing a 75 percent chance of discrimination in apartment rentals and 62 percent on home purchases.

Regionally, it showed discrimination on home sales four times higher in the North-Central area than in the South or West, and the lowest rate of discrimination on both rentals and sales in the

Evidence of discrimination was "about the same" for rental efforts in the North-Central, South and West.

The survey covered 40 major urban meas with over 250,000 population and a black central-city population of at least II percent. On home sales, it excluded exes, townhouses, houses costing over \$100,000, and builder-sold homes.

The current issue of McCall's magazine eported the findings of the Housing and Urban Development survey Monday.

Donna Shalala, assistant HUD secre-

tary for policy development and re-search, said, "What this study means is that racial discrimination is still a serious problem in this country, and we can't for-

The survey was conducted by 600 men and women, paired by age, sex, dress, income and marital status and "then carefully trained so that any significant differences in their treatment could only be attributed to the color of their skin," the report stated. They made 3,264 separate requests for a place to live.

Results showed that a black visiting four different rental agents seeking an apartment has a 75 percent chance of encountering discrimination at least once. On home-buying efforts, the rate was 62

Media Group **Makes Offer**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The Hartford Courant reported Tuesday that Capital Cities Communications Inc. has offered to buy the Courant for at least \$70

Capital Cities, based in New York, owns newspapers and broadcast stations, including WTNH-TV in New Haven.

The Hartford Courant's board of directors told securityholders in a letter that it believes the newspaper should remain an independent newspaper under local own-

"We are particularly mindful," the letter says, "of the fact that the company's securityholders have sought to retain the operation of The Courant as an independent daily newspaper, the ownership of which is held to a large extent by its em-

The newspaper's board of directors has appointed a committee which has been investigating the Capital Cities proposal and studying alternatives open to the

Capital Cities owns six AM radio stations, seven FM radio stations, six televi-Pontiac, Mich.; and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Capital Cities also owns Fairchild Publi-cations, which publishes Women's Wear Daily and other publications.

Labor Secretary

Thanks Singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has written to singer Crystal Gayle, thanking her for voluntarily recording radio and television safety messages for miners.

The messages call attention to federal health and safety training available to

Miss Gayle's father was a miner.



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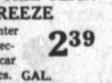
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