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One reason cited by some observers for

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an additional \$792,000 to city coffers.

Report Lauds City's Financial Integrity ferred to the city's general operating

Avalanche-Journal Staff An investigation into the city's financial affairs for the Texas Attorney General's office has found the city conducts its financial affairs with "a high degree of professionalism and integrity," the city council learned this morning.

At a special meeting to approve a \$2.4 million bond sale on second reading and

> (See Related City Council Story on Page 12, Sec. A)

million sale next March, the council re-

ceived a letter from the Attorney General's office and a copy of a report by the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas. The letter and investigation were in response to charges made in a May 23 letter

from Amarillo attorney Bob Garner, who represents city hall critic James G. Marshall in many of his suits against the city. Garner's allegation that "the Attorney General's office has never seen fit to question or investigate" any of Marshall's charges of city wrong-doing prompted the state's chief lawyer to or-

Umps Balk At Toronto

der an investigation.

TORONTO (AP) - Four regular American League umpires refused to work today's game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins, signalling the start of the second umpires' strike in major league baseball history.

The crew headed by veteran umpire Bill Kunkel was scheduled to work the only day game in the majors today, but did not appear at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium.

The Blue Jays and all other major league clubs had been instructed by the American and National leagues to make contingency plans to have substitute umpizes available.

The Twins-Blue Jays game was handled by two amateur umpires and two coaches, one from each team.

A letter from James Riggs, chief of the Attorney General's bonds and charitable trusts division, states his office has made various inquiries into the city's procedures since January, 1975.

In addition, the Attorney General's office has "actively participated" in two of Marshall's suits challenging city bond sales, "neither of which were found to possess any merit by this office or by the Courts of Civil Appeals or the State Supreme Court."

Riggs says the Municipal Advisory Council of Texas, the Texas bond dealers association, was asked to investigate, "it being plain that Mr. Marshall's counsel is generally dissatisfied with the action this office has taken in connection with Lub-

bock securities." Danny Burger, advisory council executive director, concludes in his report, "in the case of the City of Lubbock, it is believed that outside supervision is unnecessary, as our examination reveals only a high degree of professionalism and integrity on the part of its officials in conducting the affairs necessary to provide for its

local citizenry. The year-long delay of a \$24.6 million bond sale because of Marshall's litigation added about \$100,000 in interest the city must pay on the bonds, the council learned Thursday.

So this morning council members acted to prevent a similar delay of the sale of \$9.5 million in bonds in March.

The council decided to go immediately to District Court to have the bonds validated so any litigation over the bond sale probably would be complete, or close to it, by the bond sale date.

At the council meeting Thursday, the city council approved a \$70.3 million budget for the coming year, but postponed setting the city tax rate for three weeks, pending a study of possible alternative uses for the fuel cost adjustment

charge assessed all electric customers. At the request of George Meenaghan, chairman of the Electric Utilities Board, the council decided to study suggested

Eight percent of the FCA charged Lubbock Power and Light customers is trans-

Plane Hija Baffles Of

passengers and crew of a TWA jetliner from New York left the plane safely today after a mysterious seven-hour inter-lude that authorities said was either a hijacking or a hoax.

Amid ceneral confusion at the airport, Geneva Police Chief Guy Fontanet told reporters "we cannot rule out" either

possibility.

The incident began when someone dropped a list of demands into the lap of eping stewardess.

The passengers walked off the Boeing 707 less than an hour before a 5 p.m. (11 a.m. CDT) deadline set by a person or persons calling themselves a "task force of revolutionary soldiers" demanding freedom for former Nazi deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, for Robert F. Kennedy's assassin Sirhan Sirhan and for five jailed Croatian hijackers.

Fontanet first said after the plane landed here that there were "several" hijackers. But he later said no one had seen a hijacker after the 19-page list of bizarre demands was dumped into the sleeping stewardess' lap.

"We would like to find out who placed the messages into the lap of the hostess,' said Fontanet after the passengers were taken to a security section of the airport to undergo questioning. The "task force" had threatened in a

written message to blow up the plane by remote control if the demands were not The demands directed the pilot to take the plane to Cointrin Airport here, the

flight's original destination. Airport officials said there was no reaction among the passengers when the pilot, apparently locked safely in the cock-

pit, announced over the intercom this afternoon that two negotiators were coming to the plane. "There was no reaction so the two boarded the plane. As things continued to

remain quiet, the passengers were told to leave." one official said. "There was no "All 79 passengers and nine crew members are free," said airport spokesman Daniel Tesseyre. There was no word on whether "hijackers" had been appre-hended. TWA officials in New York said

there were 10 crew members. Two blue buses took the pass and crew to the airport terminal, and the airport was closed at 4:30 p.m., apparently as authorities prepared for the possible explosion of bombs said to have been

placed in the plane' luggage hold. Thursday night on a flight to Geneva.

Among the passengers was Katarina vanden Heuvel, 18-year-old daughter of William vanden Heuvel, U.S. ambassador to United Nations offices here.

The red-and-white plane landed at Cointrin Airport at 8:20 a.m. and parked about 300 yards from the terminal building. It was surrounded by a loose cordon of police apparently armed only with handguns. The engines were kept run-ning to power the cabin air conditioning in the midafternoon sun.

"We are still not sure they are armed, and if they are armed what weapons they carry," Fontanet said at one point. "This is certainly not the usual type of political hijacking. There is utter confusion.

Among other demands, the list called

for President Carter to publicly declare that Hess, imprisoned in Berlin, has been

The demands were dumped in the lap of the sleeping stewardess when the jet crossed the Irish coast, and were also contained in a two-page letter relayed to the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.S. Mission in Geneva, au-

Following the instructions, Capt. Rob-

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Postal Union Rejects Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest postal union today rejected a teniative laoor agreement, and a spokesman said the Postal Service "has to reopen negotitions within five days or we go on strike."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger has consistently refused to rene the tentative agreement reached July 21, making an impasse leading to a strike a ikely result of today's vote. The Postal Service declined immediate comment on today's vote.

The American Postal Workers Union rejected the pact 94,000 to 78,000, spokesman Stan Allen said. The second largest postal union, the National Association of etter Carriers, had rejected it Wednes-

Under a resolution passed at the recent convention of the 299,000- member AP-WU in Denver, union President Emmet Andrews must ask the Postal Service to reopen talks and call a national strike within five days if the agency refuses. The APWU represents more than half of the nation's 554,000 unionized postal em-

Andrews once before has asked Bolger for new talks, but was refused. That was after major opposition developed within his union to the tentative pact but before it was officially rejected.

On Wednesday, the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers said "no" — by a 4-3 margin — to a contract worked out over three months and tentatively agreed to July 21. That union wants to reopen the negotiations, but its day if the U.S Postal Service refuses to

start renegotiating.

Perhaps awaiting the APWU vote,

NALC President J. Joseph Vacca is refusing to talk about the possibility of a

Both Andrews and Vacca were booed at national conventions earlier this sum-mer as the officials tried to sell the contract they had negotiated. The agreement would give postal workers considerably smaller pay raises than coal miners and railroad workers won this year.

The union presidents argued that they had fought off postal management's effort to win authority to lay off employees. Both sides described that as the major issue during the talks.

The tentative agreement would give

pay and cost-of-living benefits over three

APWU delegates voted to reject the pact at their recent Denver convention by a 8.507-1.639 margin. That vote was no binding, but was seen as an indication o what the full membership might be

The delegates directed Andrews to see new negotitions if the membership re-jected the settlement. If the postal serv-ice refuses or if negotiators fail to agree on another settlement "substantially" improving the earlier agreement. Andrews was told to call a national strike.

Kidnapped Child Safe; Man Held

CINCINNATI (AP) - The kidna 3-year-old son of a prominent Cincinnati restaurateur was rescued safely near the airport today, and a man was arrested while trying to pick up a ransom, the FBI

FBI agents said Bruce Nelson Baltzer. 24. of Circinnati, was taken into custody in connection with Thursday's kidnap-ping of Jason Comesar.

"Everything just turned out terrifi-said Michael Comisar, the boy's fath "Everything is just fine." Comis standing in the street in front of his house, declined to answer questions about the incident.

Baltzer was apprehended at the Great-er Cincinnati Airport in Covington, Ky., said Thomas Kitchens, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati office of the

According to the agent, Baltzer grabbed the money, climbed into a car, shoved the youngster out, "and then we moved in." As the car sped away, it tried to run over an FBI agent, Kitchens said.
"One shot was fired. It did not hit him

(Baltzer)," he said. The shot shattered the windshield on the car and the FBI said Baltzer was being treated for cuts at

Kitchens did not disclose the amount of

The kidnapper, described as an "ex-tremely thin" white male about 30, snatched blond-haired and blue-eyed Ja-son Comisar after robbing and burglaria-

His mother, Kathy. 26, told friends the man "just walked in" to their fashiona ble brick home in suburban North Avon

dale about 3:30 p.m.

A 14-year-old neighbor girl who some times babysits for the Comisar family said Mrs. Comisar told her mother tha the abductor knew nothing about the family, but took the child only when he found nothing else tosteal.

The boy's father is vice president of a

family-run restaurant operation which in-cludes the well-known Maisonette.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Saturday
with slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Low
tonight in upper 80s. High Saturday near 90. Winds tonight out of
the south at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight
and Saturday.

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Quote... Unquote

"Everything is locked up ... and it is our duty to prevent anyone from breaking in." - Col. PFYFFER VON AL-TISHOFEN, commandant of the Swiss Guard, on the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI.

Caroline Kennedy Rejects Offer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Caroline Kennedy to whom an elderly San Antonio widow left two jewelry pieces is the daughter of the late President John F.

Kennedy.

But Miss Kennedy, a 20-year-old Radcliffe College student, has turned down the jewelry, valued at \$500, and has asked that it be given to the same charity to which most of Bulah Matlock Wise's \$25,000 estate has been donated.

The jewelry - a cameo pin with pearls and a bracelet with amethysts MISS KENNEDY and pearls — was willed to a Caroline Kennedy by Mrs. Wise, who died March 27, 1977, at the age

Stanley Banks, executor of the estate, said that after investigating Mrs. Wise's handwritten will, he concluded that she could have only meant the assassinated president's daughter.

Banks said he believed Mrs. Wise, who had no children, had never met Miss Kennedy, but was "a long-distance admirer of the young lady.

A disclaimer signed by Miss Kennedy and witnessed by her mother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was filed with the Bexar County clerk on Tuesday.

ABC Sues Redd Foxx

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC, which outfoxed NBC three years ago to lure away Redd Foxx, has filed a \$5 million breach-of-contract suit against the vet-

eran comedian. ABC said the suit, filed Wednesday in Superior Court, also seeks a permanent injunction to keep Foxx "from rendering his services to any person or

entity other than ABC." The network said the suit alleges that Foxx and three production companies he owns breached an October 1975 contract to make a pilot for a TV series

that would have starred the comedian. In addition to \$5 million in general damages, the network also seeks a judgment for \$350,000 it says it advanced to Foxx, who starred in NBC's "Sanford and Son" before leaving it to sign with ABC.

Vodka Inspired Tonight's Concert

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leonard Bernstein says the idea for a concert honoring his 60th birthday was conceived at "a vodka-laden supper" given by cellist Mstislav Rostro-

Bernstein, whose music ranges from "West Side Story" to "Mass." made the disclosure at a news conference on

the eve of tonight's concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park, a national park for the performing arts in northern Virginia.

Bernstein said Rostropovich — known to friends and

even acquaintances as Slava - proposed the idea two years ago "at one of his vodka-laden suppers. He said you must have a birthday party in the capital.'

For his part, Rostropovich, whom Bernstein called "the benevolent czar who put it all together," said he wrote many letters to fellow musicians and friends of Bernstein. and "I think we had more replies than we sent out original

Bernstein said he thought the event would never come off; he agreed to show up but have nothing else to do with it. In the end, he said, "Slava shanghaied me into conducting one short number."

How could he refuse, he asked, with Rostropovich playing the cello, Yehudi Menuhin the violin and Andre Previn the piano. The work, the last on the program, is the first movement from Beethoven's Concerto in C for those three

Kennedy To Address Demo Group

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Lifting what his friends call a 'self-imposed embargo" on political activity in the home of nation's earliest presidential primary, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has accepted an invitation to a major New Hampshire Democratic gathering.

"For years Sen. Kennedy has lived with a self-imposed embargo not to create the type of political speculation and controversy that would be generated by a New Hampshire visit," said William Dunfey, a longtime Kennedy associate and Democratic Party activist. "It appears he has now lifted that ban.

Kennedy's decision to accept the invitation to speak at the biennial Democratic State Convention on Sept. 30 astounded most political observers, including party leaders.

To say I was surprised is putting it mildly," said state Democratic Chairman Joanne Symons. "I'd invited Kennedy up about 75 times and the answer was always a polite,

How Does She Spend It?

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Shirley Starr is a bank teller with a money problem.

The Lighter Side

She doesn't want to quit her job, Of Today's News she says, because she likes the work, but every time her fingers come into contact with paper money, they break out in a

She's allergic to it.

Miss Starr protects herself by wearing rubber gloves.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

SATURDAY

Summer Filmfest meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library. Texas NU Chapter of Delta Theta Chi soroity will hold at brunch at 10 a.m. at 2815 37th St.



DR. ALBERT L. BABB

New Machine Aids Sickle Cell Victims

SEATTLE (AP) - Persons with sickle cell anemia - the blood disease which afflicts as many as 50 million people, most of them black, and kills half its victims before they reach age 20 - may live longer with the help of a new machine that treats their blood with a poisonous chemical.

Human testing will begin next year, says a University of Washington researcher who helped build and test one of the devices. .

"We're closer now than we've been for years" to a treatment for the disease, said Albert Babb, chairman of nuclear engineering at UW and a biochemical engineer. "There hasn't really been any effective treatment that's been known to

And Albert Lee, an investigator with

the Rural Legal Services League in near-

by Immokalee, said he'd try to file court

The school boycott came after the can-

cellation of bus routes from Washington

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officials say the route was eliminated be-

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Another school official asked the may-

The first execution by electrocution

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of the experimental machines, which will be allocated to UW, Ohio State University and the University of Kansas, Babb said. Fourteen to 16 patients will be tested during the next two years.

Those afflicted have red blood cells which form a crescent or sickle shape, lose their ability to move through body capillaries and thus cut off oxygen sup-

The new machine functions like a kidney dialysis device, which was also developed at the University of Washington. Patients' blood would be pumped through the machine and dosed with the chemical sodium cyanate before being returned to the body.

Researchers hope the chemical will prevent the cells from "sickling." Because the chemical is toxic, almost all of it must be removed before the blood is returned to the body. Babb said.

Tests made with sheep showed "absolutely no side effects" to the blood. Babb said. Sheep don't get the disease but are good research animals because of their docile nature. Babb said.

If the treatment works as expected, a patient might undergo machine treatment once every two weeks in a single six-hour session. Babb said. That compares with kidney dialysis treatments of four to six hours three times per week, he

cause the children live only nine-tenths of Babb said the machines, if successful a mile from their school buildings, and and produced in quantity, "shouldn't be the state won't pay to bus children less terribly more expensive than a deluxe kidney machine" - about \$6,200.

But the angry parents don't want their As many as 50 million people around the world may have the hereditary disease, and an estimated one of every 500 "They have to cross an unguarded railblack children born in the United States road crossing and then cross U.S. 27, has it. Babb said. which is as dangerous a highway as there is in Florida," said Joyce Young, presi-He said about half the victims die by

the time they are 20, with few others living past age 45.

Robert Gamble, a black assistant prin-Babb and other researchers have spent cipal of one of the elementary schools inabout \$330,000 in federal funds on their volved, was acting as a mediator, suggestresearch during the past two years. ing the parents split the cost of a bus or provide a driver for a bus provided by the



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Parents Planning Boycott **Over Busing Decision**

MOORE HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Black parents in this Glades County farm town who want their children bused to school say they'll boycott local businesses as well as the public schools.

The decision came Thursday after a frustrating meeting in which the county School Board again refused to restore bus service to the county's largest black neighborhood.

"We won't spend a dime in Glades County," said Clarence Matison, a leader of the citizens group which began the boycott on Monday, the start of the new school year.

School officials said one black student showed up for classes Thursday and estimated about 300 were boycotting. There are about 1,100 students in the district. Meanwhile, the board's attorney, John

Potter, was drafting a letter to Superintendent L.E. Galyon asking that he enforce Florida's compulsory attendance law, Galyon said. That could mean misdemeanor jail

terms for black parents whose children do not attend classes.

"We're trying our best not to haul out the cannon," Galyon said. "But there is a time coming when it will have to be thrown into the courts, because the law requires their attendance.

Members of the citizens group, which also includes about 50 whites, said they would begin picketing the schools Monday if busing still hasn't been restored.

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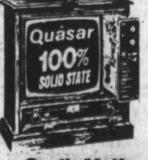
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Urban Ills Symbolized By Abandoned Houses Cities which reported major problems in abandoned housing included Camden, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; Gary, Ind.; Lynn, Mass.; New York; Oakland, Calif.; St.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Abandoned houses in America's cities are "a visual symbol of the urban ills of our society' and a problem that ought to be fought Louis; and Toledo, Ohio. with more determination and money, says a report by the General Accounting

The report calls for the Department of Housing and Urban Development to require cities receiving federal grants to follow through on plans to combat the problem. It also recommended new financial incentives to keep people in the

The GAO report, prepared this month, is based on recent information from 149 major cities, 113 of which said they had housing abandonment problems to some

Most of the abandoned houses are privately owned — though the owners often live some distance away - the GAO said. Physical deterioration is the usual reason residents moved out. The GAO reviewed three cities in de-

tail: St. Louis, which said it had a major problem in housing abandonment; and

Detroit and Philadelphia, both of which reported a substantial problem. All three cities have used block grant funds to reduce existing abandonment. St. Louis and Detroit have made little progress, the GAO said, and Philadelphia had a 24.5 percent improvement during a

FAST PLANET

period of 21/2 years.

Mercury, the nearest to the sun and also the smallest of the nine known planets, moves with great speed in its journey around the sun, averaging about 30 miles a second to complete a circuit in 88 earth days. The planet is 3,100 miles in diameter, has a mean distance of 36 million miles from the sun and requires 59 earth days to rotate once on its axis. Temperatures on the sun side of Mercury are estimated to reach 800 degrees F and on the dark side, about 70 degrees.

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Dumping Syndrome

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a wom an 46 years of age and I have had surgery for ulcers. They cut the vagas nerve and on my last operation they removed three-fourths of my stomach. At that time I was bleeding very badly and they had to wait two days before they could operate. My weight is only 109 pounds and I am 5-feet-5.

I would like to know if you could explain the dumping syndrome for me. I am on a low carbohydrate diet with lots of meat and no sugar, honey, jelly, candy, etc., because I have low sugar from the dumping syn-

DEAR READER - Individuals who have had surgery, particularly of the stomach such as you've had, tend to empty the stomach rapidly after eating. The food you eat is 'dumped' from the stomach into small intestine.

Ordinarily the stomach retains the food you eat for some time to churn it and start the initial phase of digestion. The food is liquefied and released in small amounts into the small intestine. This way the small intestine is never overloaded with

When dumping occurs, the excess amount of food dumped into the small intestine causes a lot of water and salts to be pulled into the small intestine from your circulation. This

may cause the person to have a tendency to faint. Also the rapid absorption of too much sugar and sweets causes a rapid rise in blood sugar with an immediate fall. When the blood sugar falls too low, the individual may feel faint from that cause also. Such an individ-

anxious and have other symptoms of low blood sugar. Most individuals who have had such surgery recover from this reaction, although it does persist to some degree in some patients. The best management is to treat yourself with

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the kind of diet that you mentioned. You should eat small meals frequently, being careful not to overload the stomach. Such a person should avoid all of the sweets, particularly the concentrated ones, and the starches as found in bread. The diet should include lots of protein as found in meat.

And it is one condition where in-

cluding some fat in the meal is prob-ably helpful. This helps to delay the emptying of the stomach. To give you a better idea of what happens with low blood sugar I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

There are some individuals who have not had any surgery who have low blood sugar on a similar basis. They tend to be the ones who drink coffee and sweet liquids in the morning and a starchy breakfast. The stomach dumps these into the small intestine and there is a reactive low

These individuals, too, usually do better by eliminating sweets particu-larly the sweet liquids and the starches and trying to regulate their eating. There should be a greater emphasis on the use of bulky foods such as leafy vegetables and fruits like raw apples that contain lots of fiber, thereby making them slowly absorbed.

Voyager Spacecraft Speeding Toward Jupiter In Good Health

By JAMES J. DOYLE

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Two Voyager scout craft launched a year ago are more than 400 million miles from Earth. heading toward Jupiter in relatively good health despite a rocky start.

Jupiter is only the first destination in what may be a decade of exploration of the outer planets for Voyagers 1 and 2 under the watchful eyes of controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 1. now 150 million miles from Jupiter, is scheduled to cruise by the giant planet March 5, 1979, Voyager 2, which was launched first but on a longer trajectory, is 170 million miles from Jupiter and will pass by July 9, 1979.

Voyager 1 is traveling a bit faster through space than its sister ship, going 96,276 miles per hour relative to Earth, about 175 miles per hour faster than Voy-

The two instrument-laden craft will begin taking pictures about 80 days out and continue photo and measuring sessions as they pass by at distances of between 175,-000 miles to about 400,000 miles.

They will also concentrate their cameras and instruments on five of the Jovian moons and then use the planet's gravity to accelerate onward toward Saturn. Voyager 1 will come within 86,000 miles of Saturn on Nov. 12, 1980. Voyager 2 should get there in the late summer of

If all goes well, Voyager 2 may be sent on to Uranus, 1.7 billion miles away. It would arrive there Jan. 30, 1986. There even is a chance that everything will work well enough to send Voygaer 2 on to Neptune five years later.

After passing Saturn, Voyager 1 will coast out of the solar system, carrying a recording of Earth sounds in case it is captured by another civilization some

The \$410 million project, longest space mission yet planned, developed trouble shortly after the launch of Voyager 2 on Aug. 20, 1977. A 7-foot-long boom that holds the cameras and other instruments



designed to inspect as many as 16 heavenly bodies did not unfold properly after takeoff from Cape Canaveral

After several days of evaluation and spacecraft maneuvers, engineers determined that the boom was finally in its normal position and the mission proceeded. But as a result of the Voyager 2 problem. Voyager 1's launch was delayed for four days and two extra springs were added to the deployment mechanism of the boom to make sure it would work

Voyager 2 also experienced radio receiver problems earlier in its flight which required some improvisation on the part of engineers and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

One of the radio problems was caused

by a failed condensor which has rendered the spacecraft unable to track the constantly changing frequencies of commands sent from Earth.

There's a possibility, a JPL spokesman said, the receiver could be lost entirely. so several sessions of command transmitting have inserted an automatic fly-by sequence into Voyager 2's computer so it can automatically perform its observa-

Voyager 1 also has had trouble. Earlier this year, its scan platform, the extended table that hold the spacecraft's television cameras, became stuck. Engineers were unable to turn it or raise it up and down by radio command from Earth, but the problem went away as mysteriously as it

CHILD HEALTH DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has proclaimed Oct. 2 as Child Health Day. "We need to nurture all our children," Carter said in a proclamation. Until mothers and children throughout the nation have equal access to comprehensive health care we can't claim to have met our responsibilities."

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"The Soviet Union," Kemp asserts, "is the

only nation that poses a comprehensive

threat to the political, cultural and physical

Rep. Kemp, who serves on the appropria-

tions subcommittee on defense, sees a com-

bination of three characteristics of Soviet de-

fense that in his words "justifies the vast ef-

fort that has been made by the U.S. to miti-

THE BIG three, in Kemp's opinion, are:

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ideology; the revisionist ideology; and mili-

tary forces that are capable of projecting So-

viet power at distances far in excess of U.S.

notions of Soviet forces necessary to deter

Kemp maintains that "the Soviet Union

has a fundamentally different view of the

nature of nuclear war from that of the Unit-

ed States. The Soviets have explicitly reject-

ed American concepts of deterrence as being

"Soviet doctrine emphasizes the role of

surprise and preemption in nuclear war-

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inadequate." He adds:

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL: One Strike, We're Out

Another Great White Whale

REP. JACK KEMP, D-N.Y., assesses the fare...The Soviet concept of surprise is relatdimension of the Soviet threat to the United ed to the need to conceal preparations for States for the latest issue of the AEI Dewar once such a decision is taken by the Sofense Review in language that should give viet political leadership. even the the most passive dove the heebie-

Kemp comments on the conventional forces by stating that "the Soviet Army is the quintessential expression of a land power with more than 1.8 million men under arms compared with approximately 775,000 for the U.S. Army.

HE IS AWARE of the dramatic change in the quality of the Soviet Navy and cites several reasons for that change. Among them:

The shifting from a diesel-powered submarine force to a nuclear powered fleet; the shifting from non-nuclear-armed submarines and surface vessels to nuclear-armed cruise and ballistic missiles; and the introduction of advanced electronics and computer assisted or controlled naval weapons.

Kemp apparently recognizes the Soviet propensity to bear the high costs their defense objectives demand. He must know, although he didn't say, that we cannot address any other dimension of the Soviet-U.S. relations until the military dimension is ad-

There is no way America's economy could avoid a massive rupture in the event of a Soviet retaliatory strike. Sleep well tonight

Kenneth May



The City Songsmithy

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed says he wants to become famous like California's Howard Jarvis, so he is organizing a tax revolt group to be known as the "Taxpayers Initiative to Limit Life Insurance. Taxes." TILT, for short.

President Jimmy keeps talking about the high cost of medical care and says the Guv'ment has gotta step in and keep medical costs down.

Yeah, like it does postal costs. Nurses in Lubbock make \$11,000-plus a year; mail carriers

A Roman Catholic cardinal says the election of a new pope is not political but is, rather. "a religious process." I guess that means the winner vill be a "rites in" candidate.

Sudden Thought: When we change over to the metric system, what will we call Peck McMinn?

Sure. I have some money I could invest in a business." My Rich Friend tells me, "but I ain't gonna. If I lose it, it'd be my loss; but if I make money, the government will take most of it in

"I get \$400 and the government gets \$400 out of my oil interest each month." says another man. and then I pay taxes out of my half."

Back when I was a boy, the chemical substances composing the human body were valued at 98 cents. Today, they're worth six times as much -\$5.60-according to the American Council of

ONE MAN'S OPINION

My mom always told me I'd amount to something some day if I'd take care of my body.

"If you think a sign reading '40' means a 40-mph speed limit, look again." says a motorist. On Indiana and University betwixt 19th and 50th Streets, what it really means is 50 to 55 mph."

I WAS TEMPTED to send W. Eugene Smith a bill for the repair of Little Daughter's record player.

Smith, who used to labor with me in reporting public affairs for The A-J, has written the words and music for a new album which will be in all the local record stores come Monday.

"Happiness Is Like A Butterfly" is the title of the album, recorded right here in Lubbock on Don Caldwell's Creation Continued label. Smith, now with the Food and Fiber National

Institute of Achievement, sneaked me an advance copy and I rushed right home to hear it. Halfway through the first song, the record player broke. Now, I knew 3mith couldn't write a note of music but I never expected anything like

Actually. Little Daughter explained to me. the record player has been on the blink for some time now and I just wasn't interested enough to notice until I wanted to play something on it.

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HAVING HEARD one of his songs performed during worship services at the Second Baptist Church recently, I am eager to hear the album,

which will sell for \$7. It doesn't have any religious songs on it, but they're done in the same style-which Smith describes as "John Denver Country.

The songs do reflect a faith in God and a healthy boy-girl relationship.

How did he become a song writer? "I sat down one night-June 6, 1977-to write a

poem and a song came out." he explains. That was "Road to Dothan (Ala.)" and it's No. 2 on the recording. Smith was passing through there at the time on his way to a retreat, where he saw a poem by Nathaniel Hawthorne that inspired the album's title song.

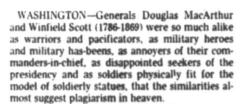
NOBODY EVER puts a note of music down on paper for my songs." Smith says. "I make a tape, the musicians listen to it and take it from

All of the tunes are rooted in "something that actually happened." which is the wellspring from which all of the great folk songs flow.

If I ever get Little Daughter's record player fixed-or if Smith will loan me his-I fully expect 'Happiness Is Like A Butterfly" to be, if not great, at least better than most of the stuff they're recording nowadays.

Holmes Alexander:

'Senior To Everyone But God'



MacArthur's Inchore landing in Korea, though it was costly in lives and ended in retreat and recriminations, is acknowledged by military historians as a stroke of genius.

Scott's amphibious operation at Sacrificios Island, which put 10,000 men ashore without a single casualty, was a spectacle as well as a success. His soldiers made the first use of landing craft. called surf boats, which were propelled by oarsmen, to reach the shore.

BOTH LANDINGS were masterpieces and followed by bad luck. Scott invested Vera Cruz which fell without great loss, but he had an army mainly of short-enlistment volunteers, of whom two companies and seven regiments, left him.

An epidemic of yellow fever reduced his forces still more. But he pushed up an 8,000-foot mountain into salubrious climate and headed for Mexico City, about 200 miles away, sometimes with as few as 4,000 privates.

He was using so-called national road, over which Cortez had traveled, and he had to win against odds at Cero Gordo, Pueblo, Contreras Molino Del Rey, Churubusco and Chapultepec before taking the Capital city, September 1847. five months after Vera Cruz.

THE WAR WITH Mexico was what the two world wars were to MacArthur. These generals were, as has been written, "senior to everyone but God

MacArthur was awarded 13 medals for valor topped by the Medal of Honor. Scott, starting as a volunteer cavalryman in the Petersburg (Va.) troop, became the first lieutenant-general since George Washington.

Like MacArthur, he was seldom out of controversy, at one point drawing a six-month suspen-sion from the Army, and his relations with President Polk matched those of MacArthur's with Historian William Channing wrote of Scott: "His exploits in the field, which placed him in

the first rank of our soldiers, have been obscured by the purer and more lasting glory of pacificator and of a friend of mankind. MacArthur's ups and downs, the abuses of his

detractors and the panygics of his admirers, are still familiar with us, but William Manchester in the July Atlantic titles his piece "The Last Shot-gun," and stresses MacArthur's really splendid governance of Japan.

He seems never to have made a misstep. Manchester calls him "a great thundering para-dox of a man," and says that "nothing is more illustrative of the contradictions which lay at his

Scott was far too old when Lincoln made him General-in-Chief, and MacArthur met his final misfortune not in Tokyo as a peacemaker and a

nation-builder, but ironically in the battlefield. Two better Americans, so similar in their occupations and opportunities, would be hard to

the small society

core than his postwar rule of Japan.



Sylvia Porter:

Be Your Own Broker Ver-r-ry Carefully



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A. The answer is, of course, implicit in the question. And you can achieve this by accumulating your stocks through one of the dividend reinestment plans now offered by a huge 900 of the top, most popular corporations in the U.S.

And not only do these plans permit you to reinvest your dividends on extremely favorable terms, but many also give you an option under which you can invest additional cash (over and above what you receive as the dividend payment) for the purchase of the company's stock under similarly favorable terms to you.

THE DIVIDEND reinvestment part of this is not new. An estimated 1.5 to 2 million of you, individuals and institutions, already are participating in these so-called "original issue stock dividend reinvestment plans," and it has been estimated that last year alone between \$800 million and \$1 billion was reinvested by stockholders un-

The benefits of the plans are undeniable: * You are provided with a simple, convenie

and economical way to invest relatively small amounts, at substantial savings in brokerage commissions and administrative costs.

* The automatic reinvestment is, in effect. forced savings-and most of us need this discipline to keep us from dissipating the relatively small amounts we would get in cash dividends.

* THE AUTOMATIC reinvestment also is a form of "dollar cost" averaging, which means you buy the stock in price downturns as well as upturns and "average out" your purchase prices. It's a superb way to avoid buying only at peaks, as so many do.

* The compounding effects that result from this periodic reinvesting produce larger dividends as your investment grows which, in turn, are reinvested, etc.

Now significant twists are being developed. (1) About 27 companies have started offering shareholders a 5 percent discount with the pur-

chase of shares through dividend reinvestment.

Among them: Allegheny Power, Allied Chemical, American Electric Power, AT&T, Carter Hawley, Hail, Central Illinois Public Service, Commonwealth Edison;

Also, Delaware Power & Light, Detroit Edison, International Paper, Interstate Power, Iowa Electric Light & Power, Iowa Power & Light, Kansas Gas & Electric, Minnesota Power & Light, New England Electric, Orange & Rockland Utilities, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Pioneer

Also, Potomac Electric Power, Public Service

Jest For Fun...

Marriage is the original form of legalized gam-Dame May was witty but John Greenleaf was

Life is sometimes like licking honey off a thorn.

(2) THE "CASH" option is even more significant, because it permits you to invest additional cash at specified times (generally quarterly or monthly) and within specified limits (generally a maximum of \$3,000 per quarter) in the stock without payment of brokerage commissions or any administrative cost to you.

All your invested dollars go toward the purchase of shares, none for expenses usually in-

You might build a diversified portfolio including many of our nation's leading companies simply by making modest original investments in these companies-and then taking advantage of the dividend reinvestment privilege and the "cash" option plan.

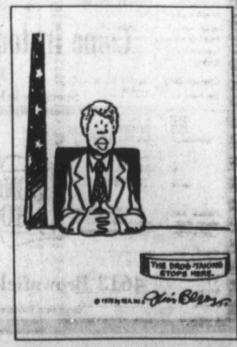
The companies find the programs beneficial.
too (or they wouldn't be offering them).

FOR INSTANCE, Charles L. Boll, treasurer of Continental Telephone Corp., reveals that the company's reinvestment program "is producing additional capital for the company at the rate of about \$1.9 million annually, of which an important percentage is derived from the additional investments made by those shareholders taking advantage of the 'cash' option.

The success...suggests that more such plans will be offered by corporate America and the benefits to both shareholders and sponsoring cor-porations will be very substantial indeed."

If you try the "modest" initial cross-section buying outlined in this column, you could, over a ble span of time, accumulate a substantial portfolio of leading U.S. stocks, without paying any brokerage commissions on the major part of your holdings. Not bad!

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Paul Scott:

Summit Sitting On Powder Keg



WASHINGTON-There are several compelling reasons behind President Carter's risky decision to put his prestige on the line in the coming Egyptian-Israeli summit at Camp David on Sept.

Most important of these is that another Arab-Israeli war would be far more destructive than any of the previous four conflicts fought since 1947 by these historic enemies because of the massive in-crease of fire power on both sides since the 1973

U.S. intelligence experts, whose job it is to keep track of arms shipments to the Middle East, warn that the total number of planes, tanks, missiles, and artillery pieces now in the confrontation states in the region has doubled within the past five years.

The weapons have much greater sophistication and fire power, with the increased range of the new modern aircraft and missiles putting all major cities in the region within striking distance.

THE ARAB STATES have concluded agree-ment for arms purchases and related military ex-penditures totaling more than \$42 billion since 1973, according to latest estimate of U.S. arms

On the other side, Israel has made record pur-hanes of weapons from the U.S. since 1976 and is

ing \$3.5 billion in arms from U.S. in past two

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These arms are in addition to the \$3 billion worth of equipment airlifted to Israel from the U.S. and Western Europe during and immediately after the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

This continuing military buildup has given Israel 549 combat aircraft, 3,000 tanks, more than 1,500 artillery pieces, 20 armored brigades, 9 mechanized brigades, 9 infantry brigades, and 5 paratrooper brigades. While Israel's "on duty" armed forces total on-

ly 164,000, the country's highly trained reserves can boost the fighting force to between 400,000 and 450,000 within 72 hours.

THE JORDANIAN ARMY also is at its peak in fire power. The Arab nation has a compact, hard-hitting and highly mobile force trained and equipped to operate either on its own or with other Arab armies.

This force consists of 100 combat aircraft, 700 tanks, 450 artillery pieces, 2 armored divisions, 2 mechanized divisions and 1 special forces bri-

In addition to these growing Arab forces, Iraq. Libya and Saudi Arabia are all conndered as potential enemies of Israel and each of these naons has more than doubled its military "striking ower" since the 1973 conflict. The policy of the Carter administration has

been to rely on continuing talks between Israel and Egypt to keep the uneasy peace in the Midthe administration also counts on UN and U.S.

civilian observers in both the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights to keep either side from launching a surprise attack.

However, these small units do not have a military capability to stop an attack if launched by ei-

RECENT MILITARY movements by Egypt convinced President Carter that there is a grow-ing "possibility" of war in the Middle East unless

ing "possibility" of war in the Middle East unless some progress is made in the stalemated peace talks between Israel and Egypt.

In private White House talks, the President has expressed his concern that the arms build up, fueled by both the U.S. and the Soviets, could put this country in a serious dilemma should the Middle East stalemate continue much longer.

With the U.S. supplying arms to Israel and to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, what will the Carter administration do if U.S.-made jets from Israel strike at oil fields and airfields in Saudi Arabia or U.S.-made aircraft flown from Saudi Arabia strike at airfields in Israel?

When the President considered these explosive possibilities, aides say, he felt that the risks of calling the summit meeting did not outweigh the danger of war if he did nothing.

Mexico Now Promoting Safe Driving

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The highway antics of Mexican drivers, who seem to carry their machismo on their dashboards, have sparked a government at-tack against alcoholic, color blind and

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It is not unusual to see the colorfully painted buses and trucks barrelling down Mexico's many swerving, narrow high-ways, even at night, as they pass other ve-hicles on curves and nearly drive them off the road.

"One bus after another passed us while others were passing cars on the other side of the road," said one shaken Ameri-can who recently drove from Acapulco to

Mexico City along mountainous Rte. 95.
"Some buses would pass two or three cars at a time, even on S-curves. It was frightening to hear the buses accelerating behind us, with their bright lights blinding us through the rear view mirror," he

"Now I know why the drivers always have crosses or religious statues over their dashboards," he said.

And that's why the worst curves and cliffs on Mexican roads are pockmarked with small wooden or iron crosses markers of the people who lost their lives

The Communications and Highway Ministry, in announcing the new crackdown on drivers, said buses and trucks were involved in 25,678 highway accidents in 1977 that resulted in 3,811 deaths, 18,678 injuries and more than \$20

million in property damage.

Though statistics have yet to be released for this year, bloody accidents on highways across Mexico are reported ev-

The most spectacular highway accident in recent memory occured last July when a truck carrying butane gas overturned on the busy Queretero Highway and exploded into flames that engulfed 10 other vehicles, including three buses.

Twenty people died in the accident and more than a hundred suffered serious burns. Authorities have yet to determine the cause of the accident, though witnesses said the vehicle suffered a tire blo-

To stem the tide of the costly collisions, the Ministry's preventive medicine Sec-tion last April began spot health exami-nations of truck and bus drivers at city transportation terminals.

Director Dr. Estela Ponce de Leon reported that out of some 490,000 health checks 965 drivers were found unfit to drive and their licenses were revoked.

Of those, more than 70 percent suffered from color blindness, nearly two-thirds from mental stress and fatigue and almost 30 percent from high blood pressure and other circulatory conditions. More than 10 percent were alcoholics.

"This latter group is the one responsi-ble for the vast majority of accidents. To decrease highway collisions, we have to get the alcoholics off the road," Dr. Ponce de Leon said.

She said 300 examiners, including many recent medical school graduates, were making the inspections in Mexico City, Monterrey, Guadalajara and other major

She added, however, that hundreds of provincial truck and bus routes have yet to be covered by the medical inspectors.

San Diego Firm Gets **Transit Contracts**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Hong Kong Mass Transit Railway Corp. has awarded San Diego's Cubic Western Data subsidiary of Cubic Corp. two contracts totaling \$13.7 million for automatic fare collec-

One contract calls for \$10.2 million for nine new stations with more than 1,000 entry and exit gates, ticket issuing machines and booking office machines to be delivered by 1981.

The second is for \$3.5 million worth of similar equipment with delivery to begin late next year, Cubic spokesmen said this

The contracts are in addition to \$15 million awarded to Cubic in mid-1976 by the Hong Kong company for similar equip-

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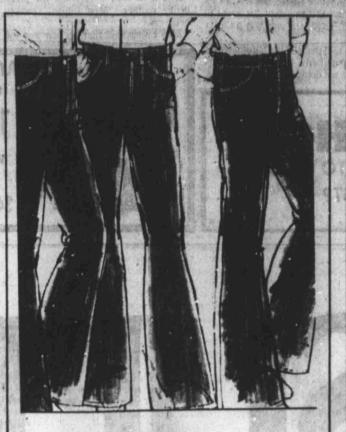
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Carter Nears His Halfway Mark With Optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jimmy Carter soon will reach the halfway mark in his

But he believes his final report card is what counts - even though his popularity pulse is being taken every week by George Gallup and Louis Harris and the results are not flattering.

Although these are not the best of times, neither are they the worst. While wielence is rising throughout the world, America is at peace. Unemployment has dropped, although inflation is a problem that continues to plague the administration and undoubtedly contributes to Carter's declining popularity.

There are unfinished tasks that Carter has started, his goals severely limited by a recalcitrant Congress and a more skeptical public which views the presidency with less awe.

But Carter does not feel that the returns are in yet. He still believes he can get an energy program from Congress. He also expresses optimism that the economy will take a turn for the better. But probably his most cherished goal of his presidency would be to achieve the ti-

tle of peacemaker. Peace in the Middle East has been the Holy Grail for Carter since he became president, elusive as that is.

Still he keeps trying, although he concedes the going will be "tough" when he hosts the Camp David summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sept. 5.

Carter refuses to view his low polls as an assessment of his presidency. On his arrival in Idaho to enjoy a wilderness vacation, Carter told reporters, "I think we are doing okay in the polls. We have addressed some very difficult subjects. and one of the polls that we will be observing very carefully is the ability of Democratic members of Congress to be reelected in November.

"I think this will be a good way to assess the attitude of the American people toward me and toward the Congress," he

Teachers Rap HISD Methods

HOUSTON (AP) - A shortage of 450 teachers in the Houston Independent School District with the school year just about to start is the result of HISD's poor treatment of teachers, said the president of the Houston Teachers Association.

Teachers have been treated like the bottom rung of a ladder and we're getfing tired of being stepped on every time someone wanted to move up," Signa Segrest said recently.

HISD plans to cover the shortage with an emergency staffing program in which non-teaching personnel such as counselors and social workers in school-related federal programs will take over classes temporarily when school starts Monday.

Officials said the shortage one week before the district's 10,000 teachers are to report to work is the highest in five years. They said it was caused by early retirements and the lure of teaching in predominately white districts surrounding

Segrest said HISD should have foreseen the problem she says was caused by "low teacher morale."

The president of the Federation of Houston Teachers, Richard Shaw, said the Houston school district "is reaping what it's sown all year.

"Teachers in HISD really have taken a bad rap this year and are tired of it," Shaw said. "They were blamed for low test scores of students, yet are given large clases, not enough supplies and students who can't read, but are in high school."

PRICE HIKES BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -The government has raised gasoline prices, bus fares and utility rates by 6 to 12 percent, and cinema owners have boosted movie prices from \$1.60 to \$2.10. A gallon of premium gasoline went from \$1.16 to \$1.24 and a gallon of regular from 96 cents to \$1.04 in the Thursday price bikes. The minimum bus fare went from 80 to 90 cents. Gas and electric rates were hiked an average 7 percent.



"Ordinarily, in the past, even with presidents who have been very high in the polls, they have lost 35 or 40 members of the incumbent president's party in the

Analysis House of Representatives," he said. "We

have had good success in foreign affairs, in trying to deal with the very difficult questions of inflation." But Carter went on to say, "I cannot run the White House and make my decisions as president based on what is more

popular. I mave to make decisions some-

times when I know that either way I go

will be unpopular.

kind of president the American people

Carter has turned out enthusiastic crowds on his recent trips outside of Washington D.C., something his aides like to point out to reporters.

He also has the firm backing of all members of his individualistic family.

Ruth Stapleton Carter, had spent the night at the White House, she told a UPI reporter that the president "is going to be himself. That's the only way a Carter

She also said that she is a barometer for Carter's popularity in some ways and when he is not doing too well in the polls,

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can go.

And both Billy Carter and the president's mother, "Miss Lillian," remain

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And Billy said that he gets around the country, "and in the bars," and finds that the president is not doing as badly as the polls show.



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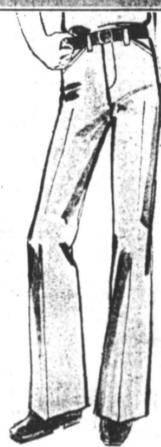
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system. Mossfeldt worked out the exercise routines to help passengers remain confortable, fresh and alert on SAS's ong flights between New York and Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Miss Folan says the exercises are unobtrusive — they can be done while talking on the telephone or even while working — yet helpful in warding off bodily fatigue, jangled nerves and aches and mains.

Miss Folan and Mossfeldt, who also ectures on Swedish television, say exer-

Study Backs Theory On Diabetes

By PATRICK A. MALONE BOSTON (UPI) - The sus diabetes in children is caus body's disease-fighting system go wire was strengthened Thursday port in The Naw England Jou

Researchers found suggestions, non being tested further, that the body's immunological system makes a special type of antibody which seeks out the cel that produce insulin and locks onto the

Those cells, called islet cells, are in the pancreas, the organ which secretes the insulin the body needs to utilize and other carbohydrates. The body produces millions of dif

antibodies. Each is programmed to rec-ognize and destroy a specific foreign in-vader. But scientists believe some diseases might be caused by antibodi mistakenly attack a person's own cel

Chances are the immune sys doesn't go wrong by itself, but is gered by some type of disease or po to produce the wrong kind of anti

of Chicago, University of Miss examined blood from 88 children w quire daily insulin shots. In one-third of the diabetic children they found antibodies that attached to the islet cells. Those same antibodies

were found in some children with a mild-er form of diabetes not requiring insulin Tests now are being conducted to find out if those antibodies found in the diabe-

tic children destroy the insulin-mar turing cells after attaching to the cells surfaces.

To detect the antibodies, the research ers added the children's blood to purified islet cells from rats. To find out if any an-tibodies from the children had attached to the islet cells, another antibody was added which is known to latch on to the first antibody. That second antibody was flourescent, so under a microscope, any islet cells with antibodies attached would

Dr. Zachary R. Freedman of the University of Chicago noted two things about the connection that are unclear.

First, they had to use rat islet cells, since human islet cells are difficult to isolate. The antibodies probably also latch onto human islet cells, but that isn't definitely have

Second, the big question is what the an-tibodies do once piggy-backed to the is-

The existence of islet-cell antibodies has been shown before by British re-searchers. Those could be the same as or similar to the newly found antibodies. But the Chicago and Missouri researchers for the first time have been able to work with live islet cells rather than dear ones, and thus they hope to answer tha

"What causes juvenile-onset diabet no one is really sure of, though immuno ogical avenues of investigation currentl seem to be promising." Freedman said i

a telephone interview. Some of the children in the study wer

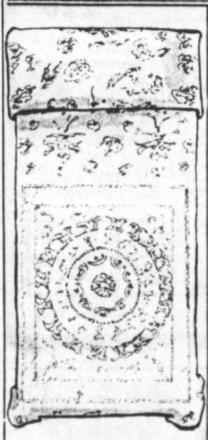
Some of the children in the study were followed for five years and the researchers found the level of islet-attaching anti-bodies changed in that time.

"Most had the antibodies present early in the disease but their presence fell off after about a year," Freedman said.

The team was headed by Dr. Ake Lernmark of the University of Umea, Sweden.



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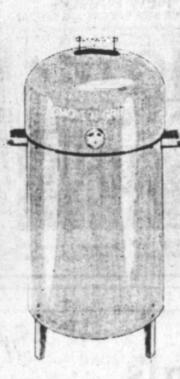




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And if she is fortunate enough to land a top level professional post, chances are she will be paid less than men in the

Forty-three percent of the women in the state work, and most - particularly young mothers - have jobs because of economic need, the commission adds.

"Well over half the mothers of schoolage children (in Utah) are employed, so the picture of Dick and Jane's mommy at home in an apron is increasingly unrealis-

Those conclusions come from "Utah Women: A Profile," a report recently published by the controversial commis-sion, which lost its state funding earlier this year but continues its work with pri-Women in Utah have not made great

strides in gaining access to professional and technical positions," the commission

The commission recommended better job training programs for women and vigorous enforcement of anti-discrimination laws. It also recommended improved child day-care facilities.

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used by Amazon River basin natives for poison on blow darts has been bred for the first time in North America, Sedgwick County Zoo officials said this week.

Herpetologist Peter Gray said the frogs - genus Phyllobates lugubris - that hatched in the spring are black with orange stripes running the length of their bodies. They are only 11/2 inches long at adulthood. When they emerge from tad-pole status to being frogs, each lugubris can fit on a fingertip with room to spare.

exotic eggs were laid last September, but that six frogs that emerged May 18 were

Zoologist Jim Marlett said some of the

probably from another batch. Egg to frog usually takes about two months, he said. Getting the eggs to become tadpoles and the tadpoles to become full-fledged frogs required very special conditions: an 80-degree temperature, 80 percent humidity, special light bulbs to simulate

Even though the primary use in South America is for their poison, the tiny frogs will not poison zoo officials, Gray said.

"You've got to subject them to lethal stress to get poison out of them," Gray said. "(The natives) put them on a stick and hold them over a fire."

A similar "first" in breeding a poison arrow frog of the same family, genus Dendrobates auratus, earned the zoo the Bean Award in 1976. That award is presented by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums for the

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Now Democratic National Chairman John White has declared war on what he calls "the radical right," despite qualms at the White House over an offensive. against such a potent political bloc. He's telling potential Democratic do-

nors that if they don't chip in with money now, "these reactionary conservatives" may make significant headway at the polls this fall. "We're getting great response," White

that bills itself The New Right.

the polls.

The conservatives have had both politi-

cal parties nervous, Republicans are con-

cerned about their fund-raising prowess,

Democrats over their potential clout at

said. "The first week's returns set a record for one of our mailings."

One problem for Democratic organizers and money men has been the lack of a rallying point.

It's difficult to convince a prospective supporter that you really need help when your party holds the White House and overwhelming majorities in Congress. And the defensive nature of those incumbencies denies the Democrats a handy whipping boy. When there's a problem, there aren't many Republicans in office

Furthermore, some of the issues on which the administration has had to concentrate, from the Panama Canal treaties to inflation, are the kind on which it is casier to organize critics.

The Democrats haven't had a really hot ssue to call their own in their appeal for

But White thinks he may have one now with his warning of growing conservative

The conservatives, working through their own organizations and around the established political parties, are better organized and financed now than ever be-

The man behind that phenomenon is Richard A. Viguerie, who runs a directmail fund-raising operation in the Washington suburb of Falls Church, Va. He has put together a computerized list of millions of conservative activists and contributors. He raises millions of dollars every year for conservative candidates and

Since more conservatives tend to be Republicans than Democrats, some Democratic professionals have been worried about the impact. Such conservative support played a big part in their losses in most of last year's special congressional elections.

Republicans, too, have had their differences with the "New Right," which has been diverting some resources which ordinarly would have gone to the party and using them to fight liberal Republicans in primaries and even to support some conservative Democrats.

But, although GOP Chairman Bill Brock has complained openly about the competition and disruption from dissident conservatives, no overt action has

been taken to counter them. The idea of taking on the New Right as an issue originated with Roger Craver d Tom Mathews, direct-mail con ants to the DNC, and was resisted at first by White House image watchers who didn't like the idea of stirring up a potent

White eventually bought the idea, how-

Team Succeeds In Storing Of Antimatter

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Physicists for the first time have succeeded in storing "antimatter," particles with opposite electric charges to similarly structured particles of matter, the European Nuclear Research Organization has an-

It said one of the 12-nation group's re-search teams created several hundred aniprotons and kept them circulating in a specially built machine, a magnetic ring, for 85 hours.

The experiment provides new indica-tions to the possible lifetime of antimatter and opens the way for new research into elementary particle physics in the carly 1980s, the announcement said.

A subject toyed with in science fiction, entimatter is in a sense a mirror image of all matter, differing from it only in elec-tric charge and magnetism. The exist-ence of antimatter was confirmed in

The antiproton has the same characteristics as the proton, the particle pre-sent in all matter, but while the proton has a positive electric charge the antiproton's charge is negative. Scientists say the amount of antimatter is less than that of

matter in the universe. The physicists, headed by staff re-searcher Guido Petrucci, created the aniprotons by directing a beam of protons from the laboratory's small proton accel-

erator onto a tungsten wire. Hitting the target at a certain momentum a proton created three other protons and one negatively charged antiproton. Several hundred of these were directed

into the magnetic ring.

The organization said the experiment was an important step toward storing more intense beams of antiprotons in its ig accelerator. This would provide betinformation on antiprotons and allow



Democrats Plan Attack Against

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic fund-raisers are building a campaign for

political dollars around a counterattack cratic regulars to arms. on the aggressive conservative movement "Not since the heyday of the House Un-They say it is working, reaping contributions at an unprecedented rate.

American Activities Committee, blacklisting and the late Senator Joseph McCarthy have the ultra-conservatives organized across the country with as much intensity and vehemence as they are doing right now," White wrote.

ever, and signed off a stinging three-page letter sounding the alarm against the conservative threat and calling the Demohad in raising money compared to the paucity gathered by the complacent left. White said it means "that those congress-men and senators who have had the courage to stand up to the right-wing rhetoric will be under unprecedented challenge at

> "If the right-wingers succeed - even if they come too close in a number of the races - the impact will be felt by all of

White wrote. "Politicians with their ingers to the wind" will respond accordigly and these reactionary conservatives ill move closer to their goals."

Apparently it is working. The first eek's return from the 355,000 letters rought in a record volume of mail and at 000 in ceets and the page is holding. A

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Admiral Says Pentagon Wrong In Paying Shipbuilding Claims

vy's top admirals says the Pentagon is asking for trouble by paying nearly \$1 billion in cost overrun claims to shipbuilders without waging a court fight.

Shipbuilders will continue to harass the Navy with unsubstantiated claims as long as they believe the Navy would rather pay off claims than face litigation or threats of work stoppage," Adm. Hyman G. Rickover wrote in a recent memo putting him at odds with civilian Pentagon leaders.

Rickover's memo was disclosed Thursday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as ammunition in his fight against proposed settlements of cost claims filed by General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division and the Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Systems Inc.

Proxmire and Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., are leading a fight to have Congress reject the settlements, the result of months of negotiations between the Navy and the shipbuilders.

Civilian leaders of the Navy and Pentagon told the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday the agreements are the best deal possible.

Defense Secretary Charles Duncan Jr. said the claim disputes are

the Navy's efforts to maintain superiority

We clearly had to choose between the alternative of finding an equitable solution to these very complex and difficult problems or facing years of controversy and litigation, with the inevitable delay, disruption, loss of efficiency and possible work stoppages at our shipyards that this would entail," he said.

At issue are contracts for Electric Boat to build 18 attack submarines and for Litton to build five amphibious attack ships and 30 destroyers. Defense officials said the Navy and the shipbuilders share responsibility for increased costs.

Congressional auditors said the causes of cost overruns include price estimates that were too optimistic, inflation, bad shipyard management, poor design drawings and specificiations, low rates of worker productivity, changes in the original order and late delivery of equipment.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. emphasized that the two shipbuilders still will lose hundreds of millions of dollars on the contracts.

The agreement calls for the government to pay \$484 million to Electric Boat nies' losses exceed current estimates.

Navy analysts had determined that Electric Boat was entitled to \$125 million and Litton, \$265 million, for their claims. In the settlements, the Pentagon agreed to pay those amounts, and to match the \$359 million Electric Boat expects to lose on the contracts, and \$182 million Litton expects to lose on the work.

In his memo to Claytor, Rickover singled out the Electric Boat settlement as one that "leaves the Navy vulnerable to unfounded and inflated claims." He said the firm is "actively laying the groundwork" for other claims on a separate contract for Trident submarines, and for the attack sub.

The independent-minded admiral, a close friend of President Carter, said Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edward Hidalgo "missed the point entirely" in a letter he wrote to Electric Boat about contract changes.

In his 13-page memo, Rickover went on to say that civilian officials over the years have been "too willing to attribute the problems to contract clauses and procurement procedures and have proposed solutions in this light, rather than address the problems of false and inflated claims and expose the financial manipulations

Missile Mishap Blamed On Faulty Silo Valve

By PAUL STEVENS
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The "great big thunderhead" of orange vapor that spewed from an underground missile silo, killing an airman and forcing some 200 rural residents to evacuate, apparently formed when a pipeline valve failed and allowed volatile fuel to leak, Air Force officials said.

Air Force personnel in protective gear who entered the unarmed Titan II missile complex late Thursday said the situation had stabilized

The cloud that had drifted about 200 feet above the missile site moved northward in a 10 mph wind and disappeared some eight hours after the leak occurred about noon.

A steady breeze during the day prevented a "major disaster," said Capt. Karen Meier, an environmental specialist with the Air Force

Although the lethal cloud was no longer visible today, an Air Force spokesman said precautionary measures would remain in effect. Evacuated residents of the farming area 30 miles southeast of Wichita were told they could not yet return to their homes

A special team from Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas, where a similar incident occurred Jan. 27, was dispatched to assist airmen from McConnell Air Force Base.

The missile, a replacement for one removed for routine testing, was not armed with a nuclear warhead, said Capt. Alan Defend, information officer at McConnell. There was no danger of explosion because a liquid fuel that powers the missile when mixed with the propellant was not present.

Defend said the fuel, an oxidizer composed of nitrogen tetroxide, apparently leaked as it was being loaded into one of the stages of the 150-ton, 103-foot missile as it stood in its underground silo.

As the gas hit the air, it formed a corrosive vapor which filled the silo and rushed through vents. The cloud described by one witness as a thunderhead billowed over the silo.

Jeanette Nichols saw the cloud shortly after noon from the cafe where she was working in Rock, 11/2 miles from the missile site. She said she drove to the scene with her camera. Minutes later, she said, a group of men

ran out of the silo and leaped over a barbed wire fence, throwing off their "Two of them got in a truck and the others got in the back and they drove to-

ward us, screaming at onlookers to get out of their way," she said. She said the men drove to a farmhouse

hospital. She said she heard one of the airmen say, "We had to leave a good man down there

Killed was staff Sgt. Robert Thomas of Philadelphia, 29. Six other airmen were injured in the incident.

Airman 1st Class Carl Mulinger of Baltimore, 19, was in critical condition with lung burns and was to be flown today from Winfield to a facility at Scott Air Force in Belleville, Ill.

Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall ot Thomasville, Ala., 22, was listed in serious condition at a Wichita hospital.

Four other airmen, including the fourman Titan II crew, were hospitalized at McConnell but their injuries were not believed serious. Five other airmen at the site escaped unharmed.

Capt. Meier said crops touched by the gas probably would die. Upon contact with water, the gas becomes nitric acid, so fish kills and water contamination are

The Titan II missile, largest ICBM in the U.S. arsenal, is capable of carrying a 24-megaton atomic warhead at 18,000 mph to targets 6,000 miles away. The silo is part of the 381st Strategic Missile Wing, which operates 18 Titan II missiles. Ten farm families and about 500 school children were evacuated when a Titan II fuel storage tank about 50 miles north of Little Rock developed a leak. No serious injuries were reported.

HEAT AFFECTS HEALTH

Medical researchers in India say high body temperatures caused by exposure to extreme heat are wreaking havoc on that nation's children. According to CCF World News, published by the Christian Children's Fund, the phenomenon results because a child's body-temperature regulating systems are not fully developed, and exposure to intense heat produces after-effects such as mental retardation, cerebral edema and fatty liver.

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PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - T. Jack Graves, newly-elected district attorney in Mayes County, says it is his "inclination" to handle alone the prosecution of Gene Leroy Hart, charged in the slayings of three Girl Scouts a year ago.

Graves will succeed District Attorney Sid Wise, who did not run for re-election but made an unsuccessful bid for state at torney general.

Wise had called in Tulsa County District Attorney S.M. Fallis Jr. to assist in the prosecution during a marathon preliminary hearing for Hart in June.

Wise said he requested Fallis' assistance to give the prosecution continuity. Hart's trial on a charge of first-degree murder could extend past Wise's term of

This week, District Judge William J. Whistler set formal arraignment for Hart for Oct. 30 and said trial could begin Nov. "I attended three days of the Hart pre-

liminary and kept up with it in news accounts," Graves said. "I really don't want to comment about whether I will or will not request Mr. Fallis to remain on the case

"I will say, that my inclination right now is to try the case myself along with the help of my assistants.

"I have not made a final decision. Fallis said he would leave the decision

to Graves. We responded to the request of Mr. Wise and if the new district attorney dehim," Fallis said. "But it is certainly his

Graves said he and wise would meet several weeks before Wise leaves office "to give some sort of overlap" to the

Meanwhile, Wise said he would appeal the delay of Hart's formal arraignment, granted at the request of Hart's attor-

BRIDGE CONSIDERED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -The cities of Copenhagen and Malmoe, Sweden, are discussing building a bridge over the 19-mile Oeresund between them. Mayor Egon Weidekamp said a joint committee has been set up to study the possibility of forming a private company to build and operate the bridge.







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Future Volcanoes Seen

ty of Chicago says it is possible that volcanoes on the Northwest Coast might erupt and destroy those cities, just as Vesuvius erupted and buried the two Roman cities in A.D. 79.

But it's unlikely in our lifetime, he

The scientist, Peter Wyllie, says that at present there is no way to predict the eruption of a volcano, nor to tell what the nagnitude of such an eruption might be.

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Mount Hood and Mount Baker in the West Coast Cascade range are dormant. not dead, and could erupt violently, Wyllie said in an interview.

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AMC, Renault Agreement

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) - Talks aimed at a link-up between American Motors Corp. and Renault of France are

Motors Corp. and Renault of France are moving slower than expected, but an agreement still could surface by the end of the year, AMC officials say.

Gerald C. Meyers, president of the No. 4 U.S. auto firm, said this week an agreement with the French automaker is a key factor in AMC's "strategic plan" to become a "profitable world car entity."

He said a settlement of the historic affiliation "is only a matter of time," and there is little chance the negotiations will not produce an agreement.

not produce an agreement.

Meyers spoke to reporters at the company's national preview of its 1979 models, an array of cars Meyers said will strengthen AMC's flagging position in the U.S. passenger car market.

"The negotiations are proceeding and have been for a long time — perhaps too long in some ways," Meyers said. "But as you can appreciate, this is a very complex business and we are going to take the time to do it right."

tion short of a merger that would allow them to share distributorships and product engineering. They said the agreement also would include the sale of Renault's "Le Car" subcompact at AMC deslerships and the eventual assembly of another Renault model in the United Ftates. "It is still possible that we could arrive at our conclusion in time to bring Renault cars in this fall," Meyers said.

Ha said a number of issues already had been resolved, but many more remain unsettled.

The ANC president said current con-tract negotiations with the United Auto Workers could have a bearing on the Re-

He said a favorable agreement was HAW "naturally would be reassuring Renault" and would add to the cor-ny's economic stability.

The company today unveiled its 1979 ineup, featuring an all-new sporty sub-tompact — the AMC Spirit — which the

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The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1978 with 128 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Ju-

piter. The evening stars are Mars, Venus and

Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Pianist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean Connery were born on Aug. 25 - Bernstein in 1918, Connery in

On this day in history: In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.

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In 1944, American troops liberated Par-

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City Postpones Gas Hearing

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. officials appeared before the city council Thursday to justify the rate the utility charges certain industrial customers.

However, two hours and three volumes of evidence later, city council members had reached only one conclusion: the hearing needed to be postponed until another day.

The gas rate case initiated by the city was delayed eight months after public hearings were either postponed or ig-

nored by the gas company.

The rates determined by the council would affect the price of gas paid by seven industrial users in Lubbock, including Lubbock Power and Light. Therefore, any reduction in the gas rate could mean lower electric bills for LP&L customers.

Chess Masters Draw Again; Next Game Set

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) —
The adjourned 16th game of the world chess championship ended as expected in a draw today. Champion Anatoly Karpov accepted the offer of challenger Viktor Korchnoi made shortly before noon, five hours before the game was to be resumed with Korchnoi's 42nd move.

It was the 12th draw of the series, in which Karpov is leading 3-1. The 17th game will be played Saturday night, with Korchnoi opening the play with the white pieces.

The agreement to a draw saved the players from going out again during the dying hours of tropical storm Elaine, lashing the mountain resort city for the second day.

The storm cut the local power supply for some hours, and the 16th game began Thursday night under lights powered by an emergency generator from a local U.S. military rest camp. The heavy rains flooded many parts of the city and caused a number of landslides, including one early Thursday just behind the convention center where the match is being played that killed two persons and in-

jured two others.

Chess experts in both camps agreed
Thursday night that the game would end

Korchnoi, defending with the black pieces, used a French defense for the first time in the tournament. It is a defense he used to get draws seven times in his last series against Karpov, in 1974 in Mescow. Karpov won that 24-game series 3-2 with 19 draws. That gave him the world championship the next year when Bobby Fischer refused to defend the title because the International Chess Federation would not agree to changes

he demanded in the rules.

In the current series, the first player to win six games will win the championship and \$350,000 prize money. The loser will get \$200,000.

Two-Car Wreck Fatal To One

SNYDER (Special) — A Snyder man was killed and two others injured today in an early morning two-car collision about four miles west of here on U.S. Highway 180.

Kenneth Lester Parker, 23, was killed

Kenneth Lester Parker, 23, was killed when the westbound car he was traveling in crossed over into the eastbound lane of traffic, striking another vehicle, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The car Parker was traveling in was driven by Donny Franks, 28, a Snyder laborer. Franks was hospitalized in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder and was listed in fair condition at midday.

Ronnie Mark Williamson, 32, of Snyder, driver of the other vehicle, was hospitalized in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital today in serious condition.

Services are pending for Parker with Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

County Official Rules Suicide In Shooting

The Tuesday night shooting death of Juan R. Longoria, 28, of Carlisle, was ruled suicide this morning by Shallowater Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance.

An autopsy showed Longoria died about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday of a single gunshot wound to the back of the head.

Longoria's funeral was at 2 p.m. today.

Dennis S. Gillmore, senior consultant in a Dallas utility consulting firm, briefed the council on Pioneer's costs to provide gas to its customers.

However, other city council business prevented city rate analyst Ervin Looney from presenting the city's case. The rate case will be reconvened Sept. 13 at 9 a.m.

The council put off a proposed increase in domestic gas rates by PNG until mid-January, by suspending the effective date of the increase.

During the additional four months gained by the suspension, the council plans to formulate a joint response with 62 other West Texas cities affected by the proposed increase.

The council also proposed Thursday a tentative list of projects to be funded next year with \$2.7 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

The largest portion of the federal money would fund the city's annual paving program at a cost of \$335,000 — with \$200,000 allocated for 800 new dumpsters.

Other suggested uses of the money in-

clude: water projects totaling \$232,000; a softball complex costing \$83,500; expanding the irrigation system in the cemetery at \$120,000; providing nearly \$4,000 in operation support for the Rape Crisis Center; and \$4,700 to re-roof city hall.

With only a minimum of discussion, the council approved an ordinance which would permit the creation of urban design districts in Lubbock.

Linder the ordinance sites and build-

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.

Another change in the zoning ordinance recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission was returned to the commission for additional study, however.

The commission recommended allowing convenience store gasoline sales in a more restrictive commercial zone. But protests of discrimination by self-service gas station owners prompted the council to reconsider.

Councilman Alan Henry suggested the commission re-examine the ordinance to possibly apply the same zone restrictions to both convenience store gas sales and self-service gas stations.

Lubbock Man Sentenced

A 31-year-old Lubbock man today was assessed a four-year prison term for breaking a pawn shop window and stealing a guitar.

Charles Lee Cover of 4501 21st St. pleaded guilty to the burglary charge before District Judge E.E. Jordan of Amarillo, presiding over a special impact docket.

Cover took the witness stand to admit burglarizing Huber's Pawn Shop Dec. 28, 1975.

According to stipulated testimony, a witness saw the defendant break out the window and take the guitar.

Testimony indicated that Cover was captured by police after a high-speed chase. The guitar reportedly was recovered.

The defendant reportedly had a prior burglary conviction.

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In another case, Daniel Garcia, 20, of 1318 E. Tulane Ave. received an eight-year probated term after pleading guilty to the Dec. 14, 1976, aggravated robbery of an Amarillo Highway service station.

A statement was read into evidence in which Garcia admitted being the gunman in the holdup.

State Ag Officials Due In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of state offices that administer the government's major farm programs, along with farmers who make up the state committees overseeing the operations are due here next month to talk over prospects

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that about 170 farmer committee members and state office directors are expected to attend the conference here Sept. 12-14.

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Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of US-DA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that we want our employees and the full-time farmers who serve on our committees to know more about the legislative, administrative and policy-making preesses that affect the nation's agriculture.





LOUIS PRIMA DIES — Bandleader Louis Prima, pictured here giving actress Sophia Loren an impromptu lesson in trumpet-playing during a visit backstage in Hollywood in 1959, died of pneumonia Thursday in a New Orleans hospital. Prima, 65, had been in a coma for the past three years. (AP Laserphoto)

Entertainer Louis Prima Dies In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louis Prima, the roughneck son of a truckdriver who rose from the saloons of New Orleans to top billing in Las Vegas with his searing trumpet and gravel-edged voice, is dead after nearly three years in a coma.

Prima died Thursday of pneumonia at a New Orleans hospital with his fourth wife, Gia Maione, at his side. Doctors at Touro Infirmary said the 65-year-old entertainer had been in a corna brought on by a brain tumor since 1975.

Prima never fully regained consciousness after brain surgery three years ago in Los Angeles. He was returned to his native city in February 1976.

"I think Louis taught a lot of people showmanship," said clarinetist Pete Fountain after learning of Prima's death. "I think he was one of the best entertainers who ever came out of New Orleans. "A lot of people are still following in

his footsteps, singing like he did."
It was his singing voice, a cross between Louis Armstrong and Popeye, that made Prima distinctive.

The slick-haired entertainer clowned with his voice, singing his own compositions like "Angelina" and "Robin Hood" between blasts from his hot jazz horn.

But he was perhaps most famous for teaming in the 1950s with Keely Smith,

who provided a deadpan contrast to Prima's boundless exuberance.

Their recording of "Old Black Magic" hit the top of the charts in 1961, about the time their eight-year marriage ended in divorce.

As a teen-ager, Prima began his career in a slinky New Orleans club called "The

Man Found Dead By Local Police

Police found a 32-year-old Lubbock man shot to death early this morning at his 417 39th St. residence.

his 417 39th St. residence.

Reports show Joe Castellon died about 3:20 a.m. today after suffering a gunshot wound in the chest. He was found partially clothed in the hallway of his house.

Lubbock Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack had not made a ruling this morning in connection with the shooting

The body, taken to Henderson Funeral Directors here, was due to be transferred at White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Whip," playing from midnight to 9 a.m.
He became a headliner in the early
1930s with Lew Forbes' Saenger band,
and played outside New Orleans for the
first time five years later at New York's
Famous Door nightclub.

Prima later became a regular on radio and television, earning a gold record in 1969 for the music in Walt Disney's movie "Jungle Book." As a composer, he was best known for

the jazz classic "Sing, Sing, Sing."

He is survived by his wife, Gia, and two children. A family spokesman said he will be buried Saturday in New Orleans.

Unemployment Rate Drops

With a leveling-off of summertime job seekers and a continued job market expansion, the Lubbock unemployment rate dropped from 4.4 percent in mid-June to 4.1 in mid-July.

The Texas Employment Commission predicts more growth for the fourth quarter of the year.

"Preliminary estimates for mid-Ju-

"Preliminary estimates for mid-July showed an increase of almost 1,000 workers in the size of Lubbock's labor force since mid-June," Lubbock TEC manager Bert Darden reported.

"Resident employment grew by an

estimated 1,170 individuals, and unemployment declined from 4,450 to 4,-200.
"This pattern of growth is expected

to continue during the coming quarter with Lubbock extending the period of prosperity into the new year."

Total employment in Lubbock

Total employment in Lubbock County was 98,440 in July and will approach 100,00 by year-end, Darden said.

Thai Leader Sets Dynamite Penalty

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan ordered five-year prison terms for eight persons for fishing with dynamite.

Radio Thailand said the eight were

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caught with 2,600 pounds of fish.



Obituaries

Edith Booker

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Edith Millie Booker, 54, former West Texas resident, will be at 4 p.m. today at Lucas Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of North Fort Worth Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Bluebonnet Hill

Cemetery in Colleyville under the direction of Lucas Funeral Homes.

Mrs. Booker died Wednesday evening

at her residence in Fort Worth after a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklaunion, Mrs. Booker later lived in Smyer and graduated from high school there. She lived in Hobbs, N.M. for about 20 years and moved to Fort Worth about five years ago.

Survivors include two sons, John R. of Fort Worth and Ronald E. of Hobbs; two daughters, Sharon Lynn Rhue of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., and Vicki Ellen Jordan of Lubbock; a sister, Thelma Wiley of Levelland; two brothers, Earl Langley of Taiwan and Ray Langley of Long Beach, Calif; and one grandchild.

J. F. Burns

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Jewel Franklin Burns, 75, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel here with Robert Maurice Scott, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral

Burns died at 6:55 a.m. Thursday in a Rotan hospital after a long illness.

The farmer, who was born in Hope. Ark., had lived in Scurry County since 1922 and was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Nora Sewell Dec. 14, 1924 in Hope, Ark.

Survivors include his wife: a daughter.

Mrs. Jim Terrell of Amarillo; a sister, Letha Powell of Dallas; a brother, Grover of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Martha Ann Floyd

SNYDER (Special)— Services for Martha Ann Floyd, 54, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Eastside Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial

Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here. Mrs. Floyd died at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

day in her home after a long illness.

The vocational nurse was born in Rogers, Ark., and had lived in Snyder since 1946 where she was a member of Eastside Church of Christ. She married Sam Floyd Oct. 24, 1924 in Bentonville, Ark.' Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Barbara Jean Byrd of Port Orchard, Wash.: a son, Gary of Snyder; two sisters, Mary Julian of Buhl, Idaho and Velma Bennett of Fort Edwards, N.Y.: six brothers, Jack Noland, Earvin Noland, James Noland, Clifford Noland, and Charlie Noland, all of Springville, Ark., and Bill Noland of Rogers, Ark.; and seven grandchildren.

James Glasscock

MORTON (Special) — Services for James Russell Glasscock, 57, of Bledsoe, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bledsoe Baptist Church with William Bergers of New Mexico officiating.

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Graveside services will be at 4 p.m.

Saturday at Earth Cemetery in Earth.

Burial is under direction of Singleton

Funeral Home here.
Glasscock died at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cochran Memorial Hospital after a brief

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two daughters, Linda McCormack of Bledsoe and Mary Beth Box of Japan; his mother, Mattie Mae of Muleshoe; four sisters, Laverne Stephenson of Clyde, Evelyn Roberts of Graham, Hazel Randolph of Earth and Jessie Wyatt of San Angelo; four brothers, Bazel of Rockwall, Ray of Truscott, Barney of Delaware, Okla., and Lynn of Earth; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bob Bell Jr., Cleon Davis, Charles McCormack, Jerry Townsend, Bobby James Smith and Harold Ralls.

Inez Hendrickson

Graveside services for Inez N. Hendrickson, 84, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Dr. James Brandon, pastor of Southcrest Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hendrickson died Wednesday morning in Lakeside Nursing Home at Fort Worth after a long illness.

The San Angelo native had lived in Lubbock from 1940 to 1963 before moving to Fort Worth.

Survivors include three sons, John Norcross and Milton Norcross, both of Long Beach, Calif., and David Norcross of Oceanside, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ira Owen of Lubbock and Mrs. Glenn Carlen of Fort Worth; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Pollard

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. David (Sue) Pollard, 48, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ here, with Bob Reynolds, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park here under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Pollard died at 1:45 p.m. Thurs-

day in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Collingsworth County native had obtained a master of science degree and worked on her Ph.D. while attending

Abilene Christian College, Sul Ross Uni-

versity, and the University of Illinois.

She moved to Brownfield in 1955 and married David O. Pollard III here Feb. 14, 1969. She taught in Brownfield schools and was a member of the Cres-

cent Hills Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, David IV and Alaric both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stanley Whitson of Lutie; two brothers, Wayne Whitson of Lubbock and Tom Whitson of Amarillo; and three sisters, Carolyn Baldwin of Kermit, Doris Billingsly of Plainview, and Laura Whitson of Abilene

Retired Publisher To Be Honored

CHICAGO (AP) — Newspaper editor emeritus John Knight has been named "Press Veteran of 1978" by the Chicago Press Veterans Association.

Knight, 83, is editor emeritus of Knight-Ridder Newspapers and was editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News from 1944 to 1959.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for airplanes and missiles declined in July, contributing to a 5.5 percent drop in new orders for durable goods, the Gommerce Department reported this week.

Durable goods orders, an important aign of economic health, indicate demand for heavy-duty products such as ships, autos and home appliances.

If demand continues, it usually means steady economic growth and sufficient jobs.

However, this indicator has been weak he past three months, showing no-hange in May and declining 1.7 percent a June before last month's 5.5 percent

Factories reported \$65.1 billion in or-ers for durable goods in July after ad-astroent for seasonal variations. That was a decline of \$3.8 billion from the

"The aircraft, missiles and parts indus-ies were the main contributors. The air-taft decline followed an \$800 million ow order increase in June," the depart-

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In addition, a former Amex vice president, Robert Reid, was charged with 20 counts of perjury for allegedly lying during the attorney general's investigation of the options situation. Just over a week ago, a state Supreme Court jury acquitted him of eight counts, the judge threw out three counts and the jury was split on the remaining nine counts, with most members in favor of acquittal the attorney general is now deciding whether to seek a retrial on those nine counts.

The criminal charges brought against

The criminal charges brought against the specialists and Reid have aroused bit-ter feelings in Wall Street, where members of the brokerage comm that the entire structure of self-regulation of the securities industry — under SEC oversight — might be threatened.

SEC oversight — might be threatened.

Their argument is that self-regulation depends on the willingness of members of the industry to testify freely about their activities in cases involving the functioning of the exchanges and the over-the-counter market. If the records of such internal investigation of relatively minor matters can then be made the basis of criminal prosecutions, the argument sis of criminal prosecutions, the argument goes, then the willingness to cooperate will disappear and the self-regulatory process will eventually break down.

'After all," a broker holding this view told us, "this system has been set up under federal statutes establishing the SEC. It's the commission that is the ultimate overseer of securities industry practices.

"What's unfortunate here," adds Amex president Robert Birnbaum, a former SEC offical himself, "is that the self-regulatory process worked extremely well in the case of the specialists - where an organization was in effect prosecuting a large number of its own members - and yet, even after the SEC exercised its full oversight, the attorney general came in and brought a third proceeding in the

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz rejects these contentions, however. "I'm for self-regulation," he says. "But that doesn't give anyone the right to mislead the public ... And the SEC doesn't have exculsive responsibility. Congress has decreed that the states have criminal jurisdiction. The penal sanction is what protects the public."

The question of criminal sanction was also addressed by acting state Supreme Court Justice Irving Lang, who has been handling the cases involving the special-ists. Five weeks ago, he dismissed one set of charges against them, but upheld an-other, ruling that the state's business law does not require an intent to defraud as the basis for a securities prosecution. He noted that the specific section of the law in question had been amended to create a criminal penalty for acts that had pre-viously only been subject to civil injunc-tion. This was a valid exercise of the police power of the Legislature," he said, since civil procedures had not been particularly effective in the past.

An unusual sidelight of the case emerged from the disclosure that the grand jury that indicted the specialists

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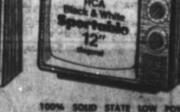
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It's all the fever of a state fair where Mom, Dad and the kids exhibit their prized projects and look at new prod-

Today's state fair resembles a county fair, only much larger. But both still retain the family atmosphere that created fairs more than 100 years ago.

When the crops were harvested, the farmer would reserve the best to take to the fair. His wife would pack her best canned pickles, bake her favorite cake and take her quilt to display.

A fair also was a place where new products developed. A couple of farmers discussing a problem with equipment got advice from a merchant and soon there was a new product. A couple of farmers, boasting of their

tractors got a judge to decide whose tractor could pull weights farther. A day at the fair was a family outing.

So there had to be something for the children to do. Amusement rides were Then came the midway. And, of

course, food stands, By and large, fairs today are basically

what they were years ago when most of America lived in rural areas. With some changes: Early exhibitors

were the farmer and his wife, while the kids came along for the fun. Today, while Mom and Dad still exhibit, the emphasis is on young exhibitors.

The 125th Ohio State Fair, which just concluded its 13 day run, had some 63,-000 items on display from more than 10,-000 exhibitors. Some 2.5 million people paid at the gate.

Youngsters from all over the state brought their farm and home economics-related projects.

Tamie Rawn, 15, Canal Winchester. Ohio, has been showing livestock for six years. She and her two sisters were influenced by their brother Terry, now 20. We exhibit for competition, the chance to meet new people and go lots of places," said Tamie

"And for the sportsmanship," said sister, Tricia, 13, "and challenge," said sister, Tonya, 16.

Many exhibitors do not stop when they outgrow junior fair, which ends when they graduate from high school

Bob Rowe, 25, Gahanna, has been showing sheep for 15 years. Now he exhibits as a senior.

"I got into exhibiting for competition," he said. "It gets addictive."

While youngsters depend on the sale of their animals at the auction to cover expenses and put a little in the hank. Rowe and senior showmen use this as a way to get their name known in breeding circles.

Exhibitors work on their projects throughout the fair.

"You have to bathe, feed, water and bed down the animal," said Deanna Hart of New Albany, whose steer took grand champion award at the Franklin

Registration Set For Reese Classes

LEVELLAND (Special)-Registration for courses offered at Reese Air Force Base by South Plains College Division of ing Education will be Monday and Tuesday.

Enrollment will be from 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. both days in the Base Education Office, Building No. 91.

Classes begin Sept. 5. For more information or for a list of courses offered in the program contact the SPC registrar's office at 894-9611.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Banners County Fair, and was the first animal sold at the livestock auction.

Many times youngsters have slept on a bale of hay close to their animal. Nowadays, most stay in dormitories on the grounds.

The livestock auction comes near the end of the fair.

"First year members get emotionally attached to their animal," said Cindi Grover, 20, of Washington Court House, reigning Lamb and Wool Queen and a sheep exhibitor. "It's the first thing they had that is really theirs and they do

Cindi remembers when she was younger and her sheep were sold.

"I had the champion sheep for two years in a row. I had fed and weighed the sheep every day and walked them every night. When I realized it was my last market lamb at the county fair, it was kind of sad. It was like a good friend leaving. I cried.

Exhibitors look forward to the livestock auction, knowing the sale will attract top buyers and high prices.

"Animals sold at the junior fair bring about 10 cents more than the cucrent market price," said Brenda Esty of New Albany, who exhibited dairy cattle. Buyers know the quality of the 4-H

Miss Esty has shown dairy cattle for eight years. Her father showed dairy cattle and so did her brothers and sisters before her. Her two younger brothers are doing it, too.

"I feel cattle is your biggest moneymaking project, but then we've never tried anything else," she said. "You put down a couple hundred dollars for a steer. We raise our own grain for feed so that helps. And by the time it (the animal) is sold, you've made a couple of

hundred dollars. Youngsters put the money away for college or to invest in more animals, or like Cindi, when she was 11, to pay off a loan she had gotten at the bank for her

project the year before. She remembers getting that loan to buy her Dorset sheep.

My father co-signed for me. I was scared to death I wouldn't be able to pay it back. But that year I cleared enough to pay back the loan and put a little

Not all young exhibitors are from the farm. Some are from the city or suburbs. They, too, get into the act with their 4-H, home economics and school club displays, scout troops, even marching bands and choirs that perform at various places on the 360-acre grounds.

Meanwhile, the women are just as busy with exhibits, displays and projects. Fairs have seen an increase in the num

Among displays in the Fine Arts area are quilts, afghans, knitted and crocheted items, canned and baked goods, sew-

'Exhibiting is a hobby with women," said Carol Rings of Columbus, a home economist who judges fairs. "They like the competitiveness. They put their best efforts forth and want to see how it

stacks up with someone else's." Rules for the various contests require the item be made by the exhibitor. But it may be made from a kit, such as an afghan, a sweater or a latch hook rug And some entries are originals or modi-

fications of patterns. Marjorie Obrist of Columbuu, showed a crocheted pillow with gingerbread-color bottom and gingerbread lattice across the top to resemble a cherry pie.

'It's a modification of a pattern from a book," she said. "I wish it were an original. Then there was the latch hook rug pro-

claiming a high school basketball team

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had won the conference championship and the needlepoint pillow that told the story of a high school golfer.

When it comes to food, nearly all the baked goods are made from scratch. There are separate categories for foods prepared with mixes.

You can readily tell when an entry is made from a box mix," said Mrs. Rings. "Cakes from scratch have better texture, and provide more batter than box mix-

Not to be forgotten are the queen contests. There is a queen for nearly every event with each one competing at the end of the fair for the title of Miss Ohio

For entertainment, the fair features free grandstand performances of some of show business' biggest names. This year's schedule included Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Sha Na Na, Bob Hope and Dolly Parton.

There also is the Senior Citizen tent. Each day is set aside for Sanior Citizens from a different part of the state. They come in buses bringing their cookies to enter in the baked goods contest, their musical instruments and dancing shoes for the talent show.

Footsore from fair-going? Sit in a television pavillion where stations originate live programming or sit on a bench from your county in the five-acre Department of Natural Resources Oasis.



GIN TRASH TO PUMP POWER - Texas Tech chemical engineers work to adjust their model "gasifier" which can turn gin trash into the energy necessary to run an irrigation pump engine. At left is Lyndell H. Holmes, Amarillo graduate stu-

dent, who is setting fire to the gin trash. Dr. Harry W. Parker, right, chemical engineer, is the principal investigator. Discussing engine adjustment with him is senior chemical engineering student Richard Mergenhagen of Abilene. (Tech Photo)

Wastes Put To Work Cotton

The farmer of the future may find the energy needed for production on top of the soil rather than in underground hydrocarbons. Texas Tech engineers are working on a

process that would allow a cotton farmer to haul his crop to the gin and bring the trailer home loaded with fuel. Dr. Harry W. Parker of the chemical

engineering department, working with mechanical and agricultural engineers, has devised a scheme whereby cotton gin trash could be transformed by an individual farmer into enough fuel to run an irrigation pump.

Grain stubble or any other coarse organic waste might be used, Parker said. The same system, made portable, might evenually run tractors or supply energy for feed preparation at feedlots, cotton gins, or the operation of small mu-

nicipal electric generating facilities The cost of natural gas at \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet (cmf) is still cheaper than the gas his laboratory model can produce at an equivalent price of \$3 per cmf including the investment and labor, but Parker is developing the process for possible use when the cost picture

changes or when natural gas is unavailable at any price. With the cost of natural gas going up. Parker said, "We are looking for useful alternatives, particulary to pump irrigation water. The three that are getting particular attention are solar, wind and

biomass energy. Biomass is a particularly effective al-

ternate energy source for irrigation wells because it can be gathered from the same land which is to be irrigated."

Parker's idea is not new, he emphasizes. It is the same principal that Europeans used during World War II when charcoal produced the energy for driving

The concept was used before the Civil War, and stationary internal combustion engines frequently were fueled with producer gas at the turn of the century. Availability of petroleum and more efficient steam power plants made the use of producer gas generators go out of favor. Parker thinks the process is due for a

He has built a model of his producer gas generator or "gasifier" which could be used to fuel an internal combusion engine to pump irrigation water. In his model the gin trash is partially oxidized

with a controlled amount of air with or

without added steam.

The gas generated is a low BTU (British Thermal Unit) gas, of about 120 to 150 BTUs per cubic foot. Engines currently in use on irrigation wells would

STRIKERS TO TALK PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Striking paper workers and Portco Corp. have agreed to resume negotiations in the 29day-old walkout at the Vancouver, Wash. paper conversion plant. Company offi-cials and the United Paperworkers International Union met for four hours

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have to be derated, he estimates, to Texas farmers and ranchers, and the loabout 60 percent of their present horse-

The system could keep an engine running for about 22 hours. This would be followed by two hours of down time to load the gin trash and restart the motor.

Parker said irrigation wells were chosen for the application of his projects be-

gistics of irrigation well operation matches effectively that of producer gas gener-A major advantage of the system, Par-

ker said, is that it makes the farmer independent of external sources of energy. The irrigation motor starts readily on the stage, and environmental problems can

The residue is condensed water and ash which can be used on the farm.

Parker's project in funded by the Water Resources Center and the Center for Energy Research at Texas Tech and Texas Energy Advisory Council.

Working with Parker are Dr. Elbert B. Reynolds Jr. of the department of mechanical engineering and Dr. Willie L. Ul-

'Extremely Low' Yields Seen For Area's Dryland Cotton

By KATHLEEN HARRIS Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Low yields and badly burned crops were the consensus of several area county extension agents this week

"Even some irrigated cotton is burning up." Lubbock County extension agent Ken Cook said. Cook said the irrigated cotton crop as a whole will probably produce an average to good yeild.

Rain would help irrigated lands to survive the stress period they are going through now, but it wouldn't help the dryland areas," Cook said. Cook guessed the yield on dryland acreage would be extremely low.

In the Lubbock County area, Cook said the peak egg-laying period for bollworms is probably past, but there is still alot of spraying and much of the county is being treated

Corn acreage in Lubbock county is also suffering from drought and Cook predicted the yield will be below average. Grain sorghum is doing fairly well in the county, especially in the northern half, and should produce an average yield.

Lynn County, directly south of Lubbock County is looking pretty bad, according to county agent Stanley Young. Rain might help some of the later planted cotton, but there is already alot of damage," Young said.

Young said a few farmers are beginning to plow up their dryland acreage. The very small percent of grain sorghum that was planted when cotton got hailed out is not faring well either," he con-

Joe Wise, extension agent for Dawson County farther south, said irrigated cotton in his county was looking good. Scat-tered showers throughout July on dryland cotton helped some, but the majori-ty is badly hurt due to lack of rainfall. Although the dryland areas are holding well and rain could still help early planted dryland acreage, Wise said Dawson County could expect " A below average yield this year.

"Cotton is in bad shape and all dryland grain sorghum is hurting badly Cochran County agent Roy Jones said. "If any area has already had some rain, some more rain would certainly

To the north, Ollie Liner, exten agent for Hale County, said irrigated cot-TRIO HELD IN ESCAPE PLOT

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Turkish detectives have detained three staff embers of a state hospital for allegedly lping five armed commandos abduct a eftist convict from his hospital room. The group escaped in a car they com-mandeered in the street. Two guards were wounded in an exchange of gun-fire. The convict was being treated for ot wounds sustain tle among inmates of the maxim curity Sagmalcilar prison.

ton was looking good, but added that it ty's irrigated cotton is in fair shape. had been an awful hot, long summer. "If County extension agent Stephen Herber the farmer could keep up with watering the cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans and corn, it's looking good," Liner siad. Eighty percent of the acreage in Hale county is irrigated, so much of the area looks good if it was watered enough.

"More rain could definitely help," he added. The dryland acreage looks pretty bad according to Liner. To the east of Lubbock, Crosby Counerage yield. Dryland on the other hand is very damaged. "Yields will be drastically decreased

on dryland cotton," Herber said. "Rain could help irrigated crops, but it is too late for the dryland acreage Herber added that a few isolated spots

had trouble with bollworms, but treatments have cleared most of that up.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

JAPANESE DEMAND FOR COTTON has shown signs of picking up this. week, although traders said the buying remains spotty.

Leading merchants reported that Japan bought U. S. and Brazilian cotton again at mid-week, but estimates of the purchases varied. Japan bought nearly 20,000 bales of California cotton overnight from Just one

source, according to one report. Most of it was said to have been new-crop cotton. Sales by other U. S. sources also were reported. One trader said Japan may have purchased about 8,000 bales of Brazilian cot-

ton overnight, although he emphasized that this guesstimate was based on partial information. Other traders noted reports of purchase of a similar amount of Brazilian cotton earlier this week. Mexican better qualities also were among the

THE STRENGTHENING JAPANESE DEMAND for cotton follows reports last week that sales of cotton by Japanese merchants to Japanese mills have in-

Traders emphasized, however, that the Japanese buying still is sluggish. "Demand isn't strong by any means, but it's still good to see some increased inquir-Another said he wanted to see if the business continues and picks up before

getting overly enthusiastic about it.

Traders also noted that foreign countries are getting a good portion of the business because their prices are lower than those for U.S. cotton. HONG KONG AT MID-WEEK BOUGHT about 4,500 bales of Texas cott

stapling 1 inch and 1 1/32nd inches, paying between 58 and 59.25 cents a pound 1.0.b. for November-December shipment. A South Korean mill bought 1,000 bales of California San Joaquin Valley cot-

ton nearby at around 68 cents for a good quality type.

A modest flurry of contracting on the High Plains during the past week or so has included the booking by farmers of an estimated 2,500 acres at 1,200 points. over the 1977 loan rates.

DON ANDERSON, WIDELY KNOWN COTTON producer of Lubbock, leading candidate for chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Cons

In addition to farming, Anderson has diversified interests in ginning and of business ventures. He has established a cotton merchandising business kno

as the Texas Cotton Marketing Corp. Anderson is a former president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. He has been on the board of directors of the National Cotton Council and was instrumental in the establishment of Cotton Inc., having served CI in a number of ca-

It is understood that Anderson has the strong support of Assistant A. Secretary for Marketing Services P. R. "Bobby" Smith and Democratal chairman John C. White, who formerly was deputy secretary of a and Texas commissioner of agriculture.

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are reaction came despite firmer tone o beef as traders noted the 500 jump in utures since last weak to the highest in s much as four weeks.

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rich espect 3,150 head today. Seeder cattle futures finished 25 high-to 22 lower on 1,773 contracts. April was up the most with October off the artier, May gained 56 and Octo-

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Sutures were higher from the start fosed 57 to 150 higher led by April Smit level, Earlier, December and they recorded like gains. Volume

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river points. Cash hogs were up \$1 to off 25 cents with the best top at \$50.50 per handredweight.

Kill Thursday was 260,000 head. The major terminals expect 18,800 head to-

Pork belly (bacon) futures shot up the 200 limit across the board with buyers over at the final bell. Sales numbered 3.-606 cars. August expired at the limit on 231 sales verses an open interest of 298 that morning.

Short covering and other buying was triggered by light hog runs and higher prices along with a slower pace of slaughter. There was also support after four fows and firmness in cash after a 10 1/2 cents break provided additional

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up two cents at 49 to 54 cents a pound f.o.b. river. There were 260 deliveries.

Spare Water Use Topic In **Etter Tour**

ETTER (Special) - Learning how to grow a profitable crop with a minimum of water is what goes on at the North Plains Research at Etter.

Farmers and anyone interested in water conservation are invited to tour this research at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

Dr. John Shipley and Cecil Regier who operate the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research field, say the crops look good and there are several experiments underway that will help make farming more profitable for North Plains fatmers.

The main crops under study are corn, sorghum, and soybeans. "Producing the most for the least water is our objective." Shipley said.

More than 100 chemicial corn and grain sorghum hybrids are being evaluated with ample irrigation. In addition, Dr. Hess Collier, corn breeder from College Station, is evaluating several hundred corn inbred lines and experimental hy-

A limited water study on corn involves three skip row patterns, three seeding rates and irrigation levels varying from four to 12 inches. The researchers also said there was a similar study being conducted with sorghum.

Most farmers cannot water their entire information about utilizing water to better advantage.

Shipley planted several hybrids from early, medium, medium late and full season matorities on May 23. He wanted the hybrids to come into boot and heading at staggered intervals throughout the summer. One irrigation was applied at boot and another at sorghum heading.

Information from this type of experiment will enable one well to furnish water at the optimum times for a large acreage officials said. The experiment will also determine which sorghum hybrids produce best with two irrigations Hybrid evaluation experiments usually are watered four or more times.

The tour will be rounded out with a stop at soybean research. Participants will see Clark-63 planted at three seeding rates on 40-inch rows that are receiving from one to five seasonal irrigations. The researchers figure that one of these combinations will allow growers to produce a profitable erop of soybeans with limited

We have new trailers for our tour and people will be able to get off at every stop and take a close look at our research,"

TEMPERANTS HOPEFUL Woman's Christian Temperance Union has had its ups and down. But now the WCTU believes the country is beginning to see things its way.



NO-TILLAGE TEST -Dr. Paul Unger, soil scientist at Bushland, checks soil moisture in irrigated wheat stubble after an 11-month fallow period prior to planting dryland sorghum. Sorghum yield was increased 1,100 pounds per acre with no-tillage.

No-Tillage Fallow **Boosts Milo Yield** In Dryland Study

BUSHLAND(Special)-Using no-tillage during the 11 months of fallow from irrigated wheat harvest to planting dryland orghum increased yields in studies here by 1.100 pounds per acre over production obtained with disking.

This resulted in four times more profit for the sorghum crop. Research by Drs. Paul Unger and Allen Wiese at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center led to this discovery.

In a four-year study, dryland sorghum produced 2,800 pounds of grain per acre with no-tillage, compared with 1,700 pounds per acre when disking was used to control weeds during fallow.

Wheat straw on the soil surface during the 11 month fallow with no-tillage doubled moisture storage. The extra soil moisture made the profitable difference.

Unger, U.S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist, and Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientist started the experiment the fall of 1972 by planting 60 pounds per acre of TAM W-101 on bedded land.

Anhydrous ammonia was chiseled into the furrow at 150 pounds per acre at wheat planting. The crop was furrow irrigated three times. After wheat harvest, sweeping, disk tillage and no-tillage were compared during the 11 month fallow prior to planting sorghum the next May.

With no-tillage, 1 and 4 pounds per acre of 2-4-D and AAtrex 80W were applied immediately after wheat harvest to control weeks during fallow. In late May, a medium maturing sorghum hybrid was planted flat on areas that were tilled and

on beds that remained after no-tillage. Three pounds per acre of Igran 80W was used to control weeks in sorghum on land that had been disked or swept: Enough AAtrex remained to control weeks in sorghum on no-tillage areas.

Wheat was planted again immediately after sorghum harvest. The entire experimental area was disked and bedded prior to planting wheat. Practices in the remaining three years were similar to those in the first year.

With no-tillage, an average of 35 percent of the precipitation was stored dur-ing the 11-month fallow. Precipitation storage decreased to 23 percent with acreage at the best time, and could use sweep tillage and to 15 percent with disk-

Gin Rulings To Be Aired

LAS CRUCES (Special) -New Mexico laws affecting cotton ginners will be dis-cussed at the Cotton Advisory Committee's meeting Sept. 5 at the Agriculture Building on the Las Cruces campus on New Mexico State University.

During the morning tour of NMSU's Plant Science Research Center, the advisory committee will visit research plots aining new cotton strains, cotton bred for insect resistence and guayule, a source of natural rubber. Members will also tour the Plant Science Research Center's new field laboratories.

After a luncheon at the Double Eagle, ommittee members will return to the Agriculture Building for an afternoon meeting. Speakers will be Dr. Merle Niehaus, new head of NMSU's Agronomy Department; Morgan Nelson, Ro-swell, a board member of Cotton Inc., who will give a slide talk on cotton production in Egypt; and Tom Clevanger, an NMSU agricultural economist, who will describe laws affecting cotton gin-

The committee will also hold a short business meeting and adjourn.

At sorghum planting with no-tillage, there was 8.5 inches of available soil water in the soil. This dropped to 6.7 inches with sweep tillage and 6.0 inches with

Leaving wheat straw on the soil surface increased soil moisture 2.5 inches according to the researchers. This was equivalent to a prepalant irrigation.

"In other words, we were getting double duty out of the irrigation water applied to wheat." Unger said. Wheat yields were increased and the straw mulch increased soil moisture storage for sorghum.

Average grain vield from dryland sorghum was 2,800 pounds per acre with no-tillage. Yields decreased to 2,300 and 1.700 pounds per acre with sweep tillage

and disking. Looking at individual years, no-tillage always produced more grain than disking. However, in 1975, no-tillage did not produce as much grain as sweep tillage. Drought in the fall of 1975 caused the dif-

Sorghum on no-tillage areas was more vigorous than where sweeping or disking had been used. The large plants used more of the soil moisture early in the year and seed did not fill properly. Tillage treatments did not affect grain protein, test weight or shriveling.

Sorghum forage production over the four years averaged 3,350 pounds per acre with no-tillage. Average forage yield dropped to 2,600 and 2,300 pounds per acre with sweep tillage and disking.

During the four year forage yields for disking ranged from 1,200 and 3,300 pounds per acre. No-tillage produced 2.-800 and 5,100 pounds per acre. This was always more than with sweeping or dis-

Wheat planted immediately after sorghum harvest was not affected by tillage treatments made before sorghum planting and averaged 40 bushels per acre. Wheat yield was lowest when sorghum harvest was delayed until late October and wheat was planted later than op-

Atrazine carry-over from the no-tillage severely injured wheat in 1977 and again to some extent in 1978. Because of very low rainfall during the fallow, the herbicide did not break down. The scientists said it would be safer to use 2.5 per acre of AAtrex 80W on the stubble and apply Ingran 80W to the sorghum.

Unger and Wiese called in Dr. Ray Sammons, Texas Agricultural Extension Service farm management specialist, to help with an economic analysis of their experiment.

The economist calculated cost of tillage and herbicides from wheat harvest to sorghum harvest. He used March 1978 prices. Yield of wheat was not considered.

It cost \$45 per acre to keep weeds out of the fallow and produce a sorghum crop with no-tillage. This increased to \$46 per acre with disking and \$50 per acre with sweeping.

Value of sorghum grain varied from \$58 per acre for disking to \$96 per acre for

Sweeping during the fallow period produced \$76 worth of sorghum per acre. Subtracting cost of production from value of sorghum grain showed profit with no-tillage was \$51 per acre. Profit with disking and sweep tillage was \$12 and \$26

"Our research shows that irrigated wheat followed by a 11-month fallow after irrigated wheat will increase yields and cut production costs for sorghum in a wheat-fallow-sorghum system," Unger

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RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 to \$2.40 a bale lower

Prices closed lower as traders sold contracts after the December delivery was unable to rise above 65.50 cents a pound early in the session, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 37 points to 60.11 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Ex-Thursday on the New York Cofton Exchange.

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56,806 lbs.; cants per lb.

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Mar 67,13 67,35 97,30 64,37 -0,48

May 68,55 68,55 97,40 67,30 -0,25

Jul 68,50 68,60 68,50 68,00 -0,30

Est, sales: 6,250; sales Wed. 2,477.

Total open interast Wed. 32,426, up 89

from Tues.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate to good.

Growers oftered 1978 contracts at about 1,200 points over 1977 loan rates. Several hundred acres were booked late last week and early this week.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation held steady.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Stand-

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Cash Grain

AINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 232, year ago 228; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to up 2; prices up 4-6.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 profein 3.13½-3.25½.

Test weight premiums: one cant each pound \$8 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ lb under \$8 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ lb under \$8 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ lb under \$8 to 50 lbs; up 4: 13, 218½, up 4: 14, 219½, up 4: 12, 2.14½, up 4: 13, 2.18½, up 6: 17, 3.35½, up 4: 12, 2.15½, up 4: 16, 3.30½, up 6: 17, 3.35½, up 4: 15, 2.15½, up 4: 16, 3.30½, up 6: 17, 3.35½, up 4: 18, 0.1 hard ahontana winter 3.16½, up 4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.47-3.55, unchanged to up 6: discounts, ember 15; durum 35-40.

Corn No. 2 yetino 2.08½-2.10½, down ½ lb up ½.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 3.56-1.30, up 1.

Barley, cars 105, year ago 81; Malting 65 Pt, Larker 2.30-2.35, unchanged; feed 1.45 nom-1.75 nom, unchanged: Dulurth 1.98 unchanged.

Rye No.1 and 2 2.33-2.35, unchanged.

Flax No. 1.58.5, up 30.

Seybeans No. 1 yetilow 6.56, up 3%.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
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Grain markets were steady to slightly higher on Grain markets were steady to slightly higher on Thursday.

Prices paid to the farmer 8.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — mito \$3.55; wheat \$2.86-87; corn \$2.20-35.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mito \$3.60-76. mostly \$3.65; wheat \$2.85-95, mostly \$2.93; soy-bous \$3.35-55; corn \$2.27-35, mostly \$2.25.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mito \$3.60-65; wheat \$2.80-85; soybeans \$5.35-35; corn \$2.28-23.

Elevators reported a steady grain market with offers and bids for No. 2 grain sorghum at \$2.95-54.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No.2 yellow: export 3.91-4.06, rail domestic 4.10-420, truck domestic 4.00-4.05.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: September 51/0 sellers, down 52.50 (October 3685 sellers, down 52.50 with 5677.50, 5680, 5682.50 and 5685 paid; Nevember 5425.90 sellers, unchanged with 5640 paid; December 5727.90 sellers, up 55; January through March 5615 sellers, up 510 with 5612.50 paid.

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No. 1 Soybeans 6.56'y-6.80n.
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS HI. (AP) — Plogs: 5-506, trade moderate; berrows and gifts steady; accept weights under 210 lb weak; 1-2 219-240 lb #9.75-50.00; 200-210 lb #9.50-49.75; mixed 1-3 729-220 lb #9.50-25-#9.75; 2-2 240 lb #9.50-49.75; mixed 1-3 729-220 lb #9.50-25-#9.75; 2-2 240 lb #9.50-25-#9.75; 2-2 240 lb #9.50-49.50; 2-2 25-20 lb #9.50-49.00; 200-20 lb #9.50-45.00; 200-20 lb #9.50-45.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [APT — Quotetions for Thursday: Cattle 1,500: Feeder cattle and calve 2,00-4,00 higher. Feeder steers choice \$25-608 is 69.75-72.60: load high choice \$25 to 74.20; 600-700 ib 55.60 59.20. Feeder heliers choice 330-450 ib 60.50-65.00 550-705 ib \$2.00-600. The cost of the cost o

\$50-785 to \$4.50-40.00.

Hogs 1.600: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower;
1-2 several tots 225-23 to 30.00; 220-245 to 40.75 210-220 to 40.048,50; shipment 190 to 46.00; 1-2 240-25 to 49.25-49.75; 235-245 to 49.25-49.75; 235-245 to 49.50-49.50; 24-245-25 to 47.50-48.50; shipment 200 to 46.50; Sews 5 higher; 1-2 near 400 to 45.25; 1-3 330-450 to 44.50-45.00.

Sheep 50: Spring slaughtur lambs 1.00-1.38 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter tambs choice and prime 45-105 to shorn with No. 1-2 petts 56.00-59.00; choice and prime 45-105 to wooled 56.50-58.00. Slaughter ewes utility and good 14.00-20.00.

Estimates for Friday; cattle 100; hogs 800; she

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Former POWs Still Denounce Collaborators

NEW YORK (AP) - As America is reaching out to resolve its political differences with Vietnam, a bitter gulf dividing some of the war's survivors grows

It has led to charges of treason, a lawsuit, a suicide and continuing animosity. The conflict is between two groups of Americans who were held prisoner in North Vietnam during the war - the majority who resisted their captors and the few who willingly cooperated.

Only a few hundred men are involved in this personal war. Both sides are convinced they are right. And the attacks on the anti-war POWs have only strength-

ened their convictions. 'Most of the POWs celebrate the day they were released. But I celebrate the day I was captured," said Robert P. Chenoweth, a former U.S. Army sergeant taken prisoner in 1968. "It was a red-letter day for me, the day I began under-

standing another race. A peace committee that Chenoweth helped form actively opposed the war

through taped statements and meetings with visiting pacifists. Chenoweth's group infuriated senior Air Force and Navy officers also held prisoner. They demanded that the primary guide for resisting their captors be the U.S. Military Code of Conduct's requirement that only name, rank and seri-

al number be given. Two of these officers later filed charges against 10 in the anti-war group. The charges were dropped on compassionate grounds after the suicide of one of those named, Abel Kavanaugh of Westminster, Colo. He left a note saying he could not face imprisonment again.

The code of conduct has since been reworded to allow POWs greater latitude in responding to questions from their captors. The anti-war POWs see this as

Soviets Plan Early

Trial Of American

MOSCOW (AP) - American businessman Francis J. Crawford was ques-

Informed sources said Soviet officials told Crawford, a Moscow representa-

tive of International Harvester, they plan to put him on trial in mid-September

Crawford's arrest June 13 was seen as Moscow's retaliation for the arrests in

the United States of two Soviet U.N. employes accused of spying. They have

The session today was Crawford's sixth interrogation at Lefortovo Prison.

The sources say the sessions have gone back and forth over the same ground

covered during his 15 days of imprisonment in Leforotovo after he was arrested

He has told reporters the government claims he bought 20,000 rubles for \$8,-

Crawford, a native of Mobile, Ala., has repeatedly denied the accusations and

He is not allowed to leave the country while the case is pending. He was re-

leased in the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon after the two Russians

in New Jersey were released to the custody of the Soviet ambassador to the

Mystery Clouds

Plane Hijacking

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500, almost four times the official exchange rate of 0.68 rubles to the dollar.

If convicted, Crawford could get as much as eight years in prison.

tioned by Soviet authorities for more than two hours today amid signs that his

However, several books by former POWs and others have harshly criticized Chenoweth and the other anti-war prisoners. The critics continue to speak out against them on talk shows and on the lecture circuit.

On the other hand, at least four of the anti-war prisoners are still convinced they were right and continue to say so - also disputing the general view that torture was widespread in Vietnamese prison camps.

"The majority of POWs felt the same way I did but were reluctant to assist us because of possible reprisals at home," claims Michael Branch, a former Army specialist who spent five years in prison and admitted signing anti-war statements, appearing on regular radio programs in Hanoi and writing letters to President Nixon and congressmen denouncing the war.

"I'm only sorry I didn't cooperate sooner," said Branch, now a graduate stu-

dent at Ohio University. He is studying Southeast Asian politics.

Former U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Ed Miller of Los Angeles said he "openly criticized the war, I have always said what I think. Our country thrives on dissent. He was shot down in October 1967 and said he attempted to resist giving classified information. Since coming home, Miller has gotten a law degree and says he is "a lawyer for the downtrodden."

These prisoners also dispute the other POWs' views on torture.

"I don't believe the North Vietnamese had a systematic plan to torture prisoners," said Alfonso Riate of Los Angeles, a former Marine master sergeant imprisoned in 1967. He said he was held in several camps, including the notorious

"To resist was to be punished, as I was after two unsuccessful escape attempts," Riate said. "But overall I think they treated us very well."

percent were tortured. One man I know was placed in solitary after going out of his way to give his captors a hard time.

"To my knowledge," said Chenoweth, "30 or 35 POWs were tortured, and they were the hardliners who believed implacably in adhering to every word of the code of conduct."

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The former POWs talk openly about their experiences. Riate, who works with disabled veterans in an outreach program, said, "I tell them I suffer a stigma from the war. Most of them are sympathetic. They say I have done something few have ever done, that I resisted the war in prison. As the years go by, I feel I am being vindicated."

Chenoweth, who works for a Washington, D.C., research firm, said people continue to be surprised when he talks of his treatment during imprison and when he says he was sorry to leave Vietnam.

"I knew there was no danger from our captors," he said. "What I was most concerned about was our reception back home when we would get released. Branch is still bitter about the treatment he received when he came home. He said he was ill with dysentery and was placed alone in a room at the Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., with two military policemen outside his door.

Nowadays, in his classes, Branch argues with professors who he thinks do not understand the subtleties of Southeast Asian politics.

Miller, who said he had once hoped to be a Marine Corps general, recently sued another former POW who he believes slandered him on a radio talk show. Nearly 300 former prisoners of war had a reunion in Los Angeles last May and were invited to former President Nixon's home at San Clemente. None of the anti-war prisoners was invited.

Laotians To Return Remains Of Fliers

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Calling it a "giant step forward," the head of the U.S. congressional delegation visiting Laos said today the Laotian government will hand over the remains of four American fliers killed in Laos during the Indo-

pretrial investigation is drawing to a close.

on charges he bought rubles for dollars on the black market.

been ordered to trial in Newark, N.J., on Sept. 12.

says the Soviets have no proof of any wrongdoing.

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gun in Tulsa, Okla., and had made stops

in St. Louis and Detroit. TWA said said

there were 79 passengers and 10 crew members aboard the plane, which was to

have flown on to Nice after a stop in Ge-

neva. There was no word on the national-

He said the messages also demanded release of five Croatians imprisoned in

the United States for the hijacking of a

ber 1976. The five, who left behind a

bomb that killed a New York City police

landed in Paris

man, were apprehended after the plane

They are Zvonka Busic, 30; his Ameri-

can-born wife, Julienne, 27; Peter Ma-

tanic, 31; Frane Pesut, 25, and Mark

Vlasic, 29. They are serving prison sent-

The messages also said that Palestinian

terrorists killed last year when West Ger-

man commandos stormed a captured

Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu, Somal-

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Ul-

rich Hubacher said the hijackers radioed

police that they were members of the

Justice and Freedom Everywhere." He said anti-terrorism experts had never

In Washington, an FBI spokesman,

who requested anonymity, said he knew

nothing of the group. The Justice Depart-

ment had no comment on the demand

The messages demanded that Hess be

joined by his wife, son and lawyer, that

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Truckers' Lifestyle

Attractive To Many

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TWA airliner from New York in Septem-

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These will be the first remains of giant step forward in trying to find out American airmen killed during the U.S. involvement in the Laotian war to be returned to the United States.

G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who heads the group of eight congressmen visiting Vietnam and Laos, told reporters, "It's a

about Americans missing here. We never had any encouragement or information in the past. The announcement came after a meeting today between the Montgomery

group and officials of Laos' Communist

government headed by acting Foreign Minister Khamphai Boupha. Montgomery, whose group arrived in this capital city today, said the Laotians did not identify the dead by name, but said the remains were found at three dif-

ferent crash sites. The Laotians said they knew of no Americans still alive in their country. Although Montgomery called it a "total

breakthrough," he said most of the 424 Americans unaccounted for in Laos would probably never be recovered.

The Laotian officials told the American lawmakers that most of the areas in which American fliers went down were sparsely populated and remote The Laotians said they have told villag-

ers to search out presumed crash sites, but some were reluctant to help because they themselves had been bombed by the Americans and because some areas still hid unexploded bombs and other ordnance left over from the war.

The remains of the four are to be turned over to the Americans Saturday. A U.S. Air Force C-141 transport is to fly here to pick up the remains and then fly on to Hanoi, where the remains of 14 American fliers killed over North Vietnam are to be handed over.

The Vietnamese government previously had delivered the remains of 38 Ameri-

positive identification.

The delegation flew to Vientiane after a side trip to Vietnam's Tay Ninh province, west of Ho Chi Minh City, the former Saigon, for a quick look at the border war between Vietnam and its southern Communist neighbor, Cambodia.

At Godau, six miles from the front, a Communist official who said he had spent years fighting the Americans used a discarded U.S. military map to brief the visitors. Heavy artillery, sometimes firing several rounds a minute, could be clearly heard in the distance

The province chief, Dang Van Thuong. who said he was a veteran of the war against the United States and its South Vietnamese allies, told the congressmen of atrocities and incursions he said were committed by Cambodia and charged that the Cambodians were "fiercely bombarding" Vietnamese territory. He asserted that the Vietnamese had not attacked their former ally.

The Americans asked few questions and said they were anxious to get on to the nearby camp of straw-thatched mud houses where Vietnamese officials said 9,000 Cambodian refugees were living. The congressmen spent about 30 minutes

The camp, built on a wide plain, was not fenced in, and the Cambodians said they could come and go as they pleased.



WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT - President Carter returns a salute on his arrival at Jackson Hole, Wyo., late Thursday aftarea from Idaho. The Carters will spend about a week in Grand Teton National Park, with a side trip to the Yellow-

Foes Of Somoza Close Vote Montgomery said simple plane-side ceremonies will be held in both communist capitals before the remains are flown is capitals before the remains are flown.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza's political opponents called for a nationwide strike today after leftist guerrillas who seized the National Palace forced him to meet their demands and the public cheered them as

A coalition of anti-Somoza politicians called on the Chambers of Commerce and Industry and small businesses to join the strike as "a gigantic step in the campaign to overthrow" the dictatorial Nicaraguan leader.

Somoza, whose family has controlled Nicaragua for more than 40 years, said the strike was "a plot" by the Sandinista guerrillas and the opposition, "but in any case I wish the businessmen and the opposition lots of luck."

The last anti-Somoza general strike, after the assassination of opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro on Jan. 10. paralyzed commerce for two weeks but finally petered out.

Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who heads one of the few democratic governments in Latin America, called on the Organization of American States for a "cordial intervention" in Nicaragua "to seek a process of democratization and avert further useless blood-

"No one has the right, no matter how

Looms On

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson predicted today that a compromise on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy plan will survive its latest assault but "it will be close."

doesn't think the injection into the debate of a proposed presidential bargain on breeder reactors will prove fatal to the gas compromise. However Jackson acknowledged it didn't help, either. woman, who held hundreds of hostages

hard for acceptance of the gas pricing compromise now that the other major part of the president's April 1977 energy program - a tax on crude oil - appears dead for this session of Congress. Congress has not yet taken final action

Thousands cheered the guerrillas and on any portion of that five-section energy chanted "Down With Somoza," "Somoza To The Gallows" and "Viva Sandinistas" plan, even though compromises have been reached by House-Senate negotiaas a school bus took them to the Managua airport Thursday. Venezuelan and Panators on all parts except taxes. manian planes flew them to Panama City

with the freed prisoners, \$500,000 ransom three GOP members who helped draft the natural gas pricing compromise money they got from the government and the five intermediaries in the negotiasays Carter's attempt to gain more suptions with the government, Nicaragua's port for the measure with concessions on Roman Catholic archbishop and two the breeder reactor is "political extorbishops and the Panamanian and Costa

omise to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Carter has told McClure he will support controversial breeder reactor programs in Idaho. The president has fought similar nuclear development in Tennes-

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker. ter should it be staged.

The gas legislation, which the administration views as a central part of Carter's energy program, would lift federal price controls on natural gas by 1985. The compromise, which took months to draft, is due for final Senate action early next

"I don't think we're going to have a fili-buster," said Sen. James Abourezk. D-S.D., who waged last fall's two-week stall on natural gas deregulation and was promising another. "I think we've got a good chance of beating it on an up and

Abourezk joined eight other senators Thursday at a news conference to announce strategy to combat the gas bill. The group included liberals, who oppose deregulation as too costly to const and conservative Republicans who want price controls lifted sooner.

"United Revolutionary Soldiers of the Y-Reciprocal Relief Alliance for Peace, Report By State Office Lauds City's Handling Of Finances

ission to "pass through" skyrocketing fuel costs to their customers in the

all be at the Geneva airport at 5 p.m. -

the deadline for the supposed time

The messages also demanded that

President Carter publicly confirm that

Hess, described as a "great man" and a

victim of "U.S. imperialism," was free

Hess, Hitler's deputy who flew to Eng-

land during World War II saying he was

trying to negotiate peace, is serving a life

tence in Spandau Prison in West Ber-

Now 84, he is in poor health and is the

Sirhan, 33, is serving a life sentence at

the California State Prison in Soledad for

the June 5, 1968, assassination of Kenne-

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eral in Chicago Aug. 16 in an attempt to

secure the release of Stjepan Bilandzic,

head of an anti-Yugoslav resistance

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only one of those sentenced at the Nu-

remberg trials still in Spandau.

That FCA added \$9.9 million to the sills of LP&L customers in 1977, while SWPS customers paid an additional \$13.8 lion because of the FCA.

The adjustment for both companies is ated on the actual cost of fuel for LP&L, allowing SWPS an extra \$1.1 mil-WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's on last year since the investor-owned

itility buys cheaper fuel.
It is estimated the FCA contribution to the city's operating fund would amount to about \$1.1 million next year — an amount equal to about 10 cents on the ci-

ty tax rate uthwestern stands to receive about \$1.5 million from the FCA next year, an nt equal to about 12 cents on the ci-

It's been suggested the council could save Lubbock consumers about \$2.5 million next year by reducing the fuel cost adjustment by 8 percent.

\$2.4 million rather than a proposed \$3.5 million. That would place the tax rate at \$1.22 per \$100 valuation rather than the proposed \$1.12. Nevertheless, the higher rate still would be lower than the current

Preliminary computations by city staff members indicate the FCA reduction could mean annual savings of the following amounts for specific amounts of elec-tricity used: 500 kilowatt hours, \$10.20; 750 KWH, \$15.24; 1,000 KWH, \$20.28; 1,-500 KWH, \$30.36; 2,000 KWH, \$40.56.

By setting the tax rate at \$1.22 rather than \$1.12, there would be a corresponding \$12 difference in taxes on a \$20,000 house; \$15 on a \$25,000 house; \$21 on a \$35,000 house; and \$27 on a \$45, 000 structure.

However, Meenaghan and members of the Electric Utilities Board contend LP &L needs the FCA to establish a reserve fund for capital projects.
A reserve fund of nearly \$440,000 had

been proposed for next year but was axed

bonds - a more costly method. Meenaghan reminded the council that LP&L is a "\$25 million a year business, adding that "to operate a facility like that with no reserve fund is not physically

An interconnect with SWPS might be

jeopardized due to a lack of money if the

reserve fund is not established, Meenagh-

an said, and other LP&L capital projects

would have to be funded by the sale of

The electric board chairman was the only person commenting on next year's budget at a public hearing on the document Tuesday afternoon - a sharp contrast to a pre-hearing on the budget July 31 when the council chamber was packed

throughout the day. Councilman Alan Henry said he was surprised no one commented on the council's proposal to use \$1 million of federal revenue sharing funds to pay for city operations next year. In the past, the city has avoided using federal funds for operational expenses

has, to sacrifice the life of his nation,' said Perez. One foreign diplomat who asked not to be named said the Somoza regime was

"like a child's top that has reached the

end of a long spin. The attack was a gi-

in the National Palace for two days, and

the 59 political prisoners whose freedom

they won arrived in Panama and asked

for asylum. Dpplomats said they were

"It's fantastic. It's tremendous. It's a

triumph for the people," said one young woman in a crowd that stayed at the air-

port despite the swinging rifle butts of

government troops trying to clear the

Somoza told a news conference he

agreed to the guerrillas' demands "to

"I considered a rescue operation," he

said, "but decided not to go ahead with it

because I determined that hundreds of

the guerrilla demands he would be over-

Asked about the rumors, Somoza re-

plied: "The National Guard is not a de-

liberating army. I don't think they are

Economists say businessmen feel the

longer Somoza stays in office, the more

support grows for the anti-capitalist

They draw parallels between pre-Cas-tro Cuba and Nicaragua, and contend

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Somoza said there were more than 1,-

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gantic step for the Sandinistas, and it se-The Washington Democrat said he "It is absolutely inconceivable the government can absorb blows like this and The 25 guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, including a

The Carter administration is working

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. - one of

Hatfield says he's miffed about Carter's

who is from Tennessee and who had opposed a threatened filibuster on the gas pricing issue, is so upset about the promise that he now says he will back a filibus-But senators opposing the compromise,

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Hitchhiker Reports Rape To County Law Officials

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Meeting with lawmen about 5 a.m. today at a residence behind a liquor store on East 50th Street, the 40-year-old woman said she arrived in Lubbock about 8 p.m. Wednesday and went to a bar.

She said she left the nightspot about 10:30 p.m. and was walking to a nearby truck stop when she was accosted by three Mexican-American males in a dark four-door vehicle. The woman said she was hit several times about the face and head and lost consciousness.

When she awoke, deputies were told she was being sexually assaulted by one of the men. She screamed and was told to shut up or she would be killed, she said.

Reports show that when the man who was assaulting her backed away, she got up and ran, hiding behind a tree until the suspects drove off. She then went to the residence on East 50th where she notified authorities

The woman was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she was treated and released. No arrests had been made early today in connection with the reported incident

In another reported assault, a 28-yearold receptionist told city police her cousin tried to rape her about 4:30 a.m. today

at her anartment on Fifth Street. Police were notifeed by a waitress in a nearby coffee shop who heard a woman

Officers were told that the woman admitted her cousin after he began kicking at her door. Once inside, he allegedly tore his relative's clothes off, said, "I don't care if you're my cousin, I'm going to rape you," and then threw her down on a couch. Afterward, the attacker reportedly said he was going to kill himself, and walked into the kitchen.

The receptionist said she ran out of her apartment and hid behind some bushes until the suspect left. According to police, the woman had bruises, but refused medical treatment.

Jose Luis Villarreal of 2109 Emory St., Apt. 102, said he was traveling on Cornell Street about 10 p.m. Thursday when someone in a yellow Ford Mustang shot at him, the bullets hitting his vehicle's

Congratulations

the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3½ ounces at 8:20 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald of Post on the

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holder of 5517 Fordham 51

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Sepelda of Levelland on the

birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 8:33 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn of 4823 6th St. on

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Atchiev of Route 7, Box 900-

the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 5:14 a.m. Thursdey in West Texas Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerrero of 306 Sherman St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flores of 105 Vernon Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 9:52 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins of 4019 38th \$6, on the birth of a son weighing a pounds 14 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Ramos of 1315 E. 17th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces of 3:36 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kuang of 2203-8 18th St., on the birth of a son weighing a pounds 12 ounces at 12: 30 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hos-nital.

Fearing he was going to be shot, Villar-real said he ducked down, causing him to lose control of his pickup and hit a parked car in the 2500 block of Cornell.

Villarreal said he ran to his house after hitting the car and called police. He suf-

fered a cut on the chin. Debbie Sue Cuellar of 2313 13th St... Apt. 4, told police she was beaten and knifed by her boyfriend and another woman about 1:30 a.m. today in front of a bar in the 2400 block of Cornell Street.

She said the man held her down in front of the club while the woman cut her with a knife several times on the face, ear and neck.

The victim of the early-morning assault was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital where she was treated and released.

Thomas W. Ford told deputies his home at West Fourth Street and County Road 16 was burglarized between 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. He reported three CB radios, a power amplifier and television, totaling nearly \$1,000,

Randy McDonald of 2402 Ninth Street said his house was broken into sometime Thursday afternoon, and about \$900 in property stolen, including jewelry, stereo sipment, a CB radio and a collector's set of coins and bills.

Three Lubbock youths Thursday were referred to the county juvenile probation office after they admitted to vandalizing cars in the vicinity of their neighborhood.

Juvenile Officer Larry Manley said the youths, aged 12, 13 and 14, are believed responsible for damaging 14 cars parked in the 4400-, 4500-and 4600-blocks of 28th and 29th Streets early Aug. 11. Manley said damage to the vehicles in-

cluded broken antennas and trunk lock covers, removal of gas caps and the deflation of tires. The total cost of repairing the vehicles, he said, amounted to about Neighbors of the youths, who lived

within three houses of each other, supplied police with the 13-year-old's name, Manley said, and told officers they had seen the boy "out on midnight strolls be-

After talking to the youth last week, he admitted his involvement and told officers his 14-year-old companion also had helped in the vandalism, Manley said. Manley talked to the oldest boy Thurs-

day, who had been out of town with his parents, and the boy denied the 13-yearold's statement, Manley said. However, the oldest boy called the ju-

venile division about 30 minutes after talking to the officer, Manley said, and 'apologized for lying."

The youth also implicated the 12-year-old, Manley said, whose identity earlier

Experts Predict

Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imported oil prices are likely to rise next year, al-

though U.S. experts can only guess the

Experts such as John Lichtblau, direc

tor of the Petroleum Industry Research

Foundation in New York, thinks the Or-

ganization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries will not approve a large in-

prices the entire amount of the loss of

the dollar, plus the inflationary changes

since the last increase at the beginning

and another is the impact it could have

1973 and 1974, and the further increases

in 1975 and 1976, the economic recovery

is so precarious, that if they again in-

crease prices substantially, it could lead

to a relapse into recession. They're afraid of that," Lichtblau said in an in-

He said an increase of 8 to 10 percent

would raise the average world price to

near \$14 a barrel. Another oil expert,

who asked not to be named, said an in-

The 13 OPEC nations will meet later

crease may be closer to 5 per cent.

'After the very dramatic increase in

of 1977." Lichtblau said in an interview. One reason is a world surplus of oil

"It is not likely they will increase

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terview...

The boys parents have agreed to pay for the damages, Manley said, in addition to disciplining the boys on their own. In other activity Thursday, officers were investigating still another rash of criminal mischief.

had been protected by the older boys "because they were afraid they wouldn't get to play together anymore."

Three residents of an apartm plex at 502 Slide Road said someone sprayed silver paint on their vehicles early Thursday.

Luis Cardenas said it would cost about

\$150 to remove the paint from his car. James Craig Vanous and Michael Patrick Cimafonte, whose vehicles also were painted with obscenities, said-it would cost \$300 and \$250, respectively, to have

Beverly Ann Johnson returned to her 2444 E. 30th St. home Thursday morning to find \$590 worth of property, including two televisions and a camera, missing.

Police reports indicate the burglars pried a window to get inside the house, and two witnesses said they saw two black males drive a Chevrolet pickup truck out of the driveway at the residence shortly before Miss Johnson returned. Michael Gentry said whoever broke in-

to his 1704 E. 24th St. residence took a stereo, television, clock, food and fishing gear, together valued at \$500. Vernon R. Fannin said someone pried a vent window in his vehicle early Thurs-

day while it was parked outside a club at 50th Street and Avenue H and took a \$400 Thieves Wednesday made off with

building material from two construction sites along Itasca Street. Gerald C. Jaquess told police an unde-

termined amount of plywood was taken from a site at 4502 Itasca St. Witnesses said they saw two men loading a latemodel pickup truck with the supplies late

Wednesday.

Bricklayer James Quintanilla said that \$300 worth of steel scaffolding was taken from a construction site at 4414 Itasca St. Another set of thieves concentrated their efforts in the ladies' locker room at Frito Lay, 34th Street and Avenue A.

Mary Allen said her purse, containing \$32 cash and prescription eyeglasses in addition to identification and credit cards, was taken from her locker about 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mary Trevino said someone also took her purse about the same time. She said her handbag contained two checks, credit cards and identification material and was worth about \$50.

A witness told police she had seen three black men in the plant area shortly before the thefts were discovered, and that the men had left heading south along Avenue A in blue pickup truck.



ELECTED — John M. Carey of Grand Blanc, Mich., was elected national com-mander of the American Legion at the close of its national convention Thursday in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

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

Mike Ponder, 19, of 2712 60th St. was in stable condition today at Highland Hospital with injuries sustained Aug. 12 in a motorcycle accident.

A 20-year-old Amarillo man was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital after he was injured in a motorcycle accident about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Police said Steven Mark Stewart was eastbound in 4600-block of 29th Street when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle, which left the road and hit a tree.

George Ray Camacho, 10, of 3006 E. 2nd Place was in good condition today following surgery Thursday afternoon at Health Sciences Center Hospital for injuries sustained in a car-bicycle accident about 2:30 p.m. in the 300-block of Idalou

Nutrition Experts Push Shark Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nutrition experts are hoping to persuade Americans to eat more shark, says the National ographic Society.

The meat is high in protein and low in calories, with almost no fat or cholesterol, the society says. It pointed out that a \$250,000 processing plant is being built at Port Canaveral, Fla., to handle 1.6 million pounds of shark a year.

Kissinger Demand 'Stronger America

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
ALBUQUER QUE (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Republican fund-raising dinner America must be strong "or all weak nations will become the subject of blackmail."
Kissinger, addressing more than 1,200 people at the \$106-a-plate banquet for Sen. Pete Domenici Thursday, said Republicans and Democrats must not treat foreign policy as a partisan issue.

"We are obligated to support policies that are in the interest of the United States," Kissinger said. "But we also are obligated to question policies that disturbus."

Kissinger expressed concern about cur-rent U.S. relations with the Soviet Union. He said the administration cannot sepa-He said the administration cannot separate aspects of foreign policy and questioned such decisions as President Carter abandoning plans for the B-I bomber in the midst of arms limitation talks.

"The Soviet Union cannot pick out negotiations that are to its benefit while continuing to blackmail and pressure us in other areas," the former secretary warreed.

policies, but because of reality," he said.
"If a country wants to expand trade with
us, it is not too much for us to request they use restraint in foreign policy. And it is not too much for us to ask them not

to send proxy troops all over the world."
Kissinger said the Soviet Union encouraged Cuba to send troops to Angola in 1975, and backed the effort with

He said the United States attempted to resist, but was stopped "because many people could not understand what interest we had in Angola."

"Now there are 40,000 Cuban troops in Africa and we are being told we have to do this or that or else the Cubans will appear," he said. "There cannot be peace in the world as long as one side believes by the sending of troops and the sending of arms and imposing on the weak" it can gain an advantage.

He said the spread of Cuban troops throughout Africa is perceived by foreign leaders as a threat, "not only because of its intrinsic nature, but because of what it says about the United States."

Kissinger's 20-minute address brought upplause when he prominently referred to Domenici, saying the New Mexica Republican stands "for a strong America, an enlightened America, an America Cast.

an enlightened America, an America Plat gives hope to the world."

Kissinger said that when he was in office. Domenici sat in on small groups of congressmen who met to discuss foreign affairs, "and I benefited enormously from his courage and his decency."

The former secretary had been introduced by Domenici as "a great American" and "a humanist in the finest sense of the word."

Kissinger, who served as secretary of state under Richard Nixon and Gecald Ford, started his address on the light side, noting the press thought he came to New Mexico to make fun of the Carter administration or to criticize its policies.

New Mexico to make fun of the Carter administration or to critioize its policies. "I will not do that," Kissinger said. "I will not compete with (U.N. Ambassador) Andy Young."

He also poked gentle fun at himself, saying he had written 1.000 pages of his memoirs "and I'm not even through my bachelor days."

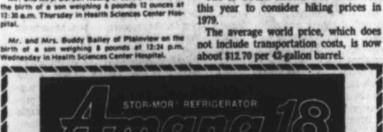
France Continuing

To Give Refuge

PARIS (AP) — France has given re-fuge to 40,520 Indochinese since June 1975 and continues to accept 1,000 a month, the head of a French-Indo-chinese aid committee told a news con-

Jean-Jacques Deucler said 17,415 Lao-tians, 12,415 Cambodians and 10.890 Vi-etnamese have been taken in since Indo-china came under Communist rule.

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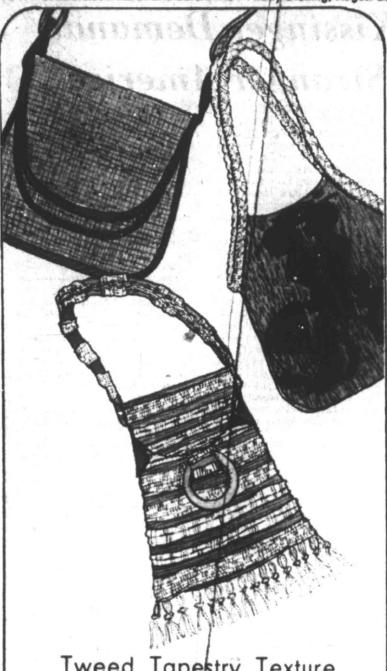
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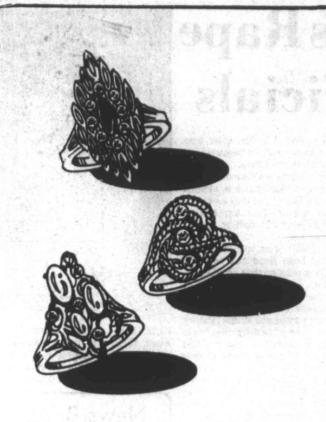
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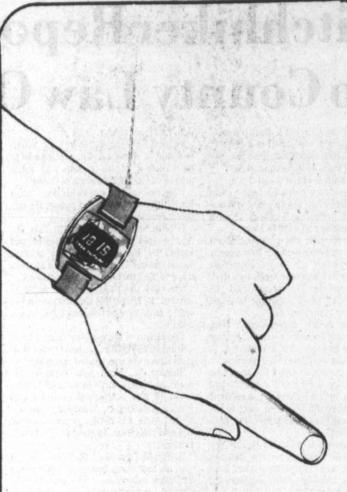
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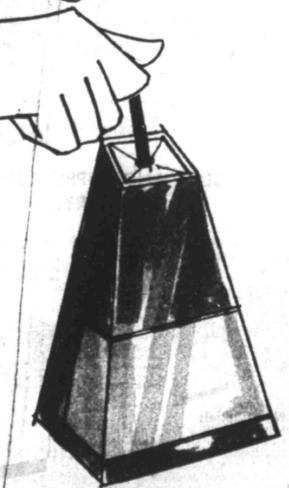
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No-Tenure Idea 'Not Damaging'

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Bill
Clayton says he simply doesn't believe that doing away with tenure - essentially lifetime jobs — for college professors would damage academic freedom.

"That's not a valid argument," said Clayton, who is considering legislation to replace tenure with contracts of 5-10 years for state university teachers who have not yet achieved tenure.

Clayton said in an interview Thursday that professors don't universally support

"We've talked to some professors who think this (term contracts) is a better approach than pure tenure." he said. Clayton said he hopes to visit all the boards of regents and state college administrations and "a great number of faculty senates"

Texas Trip Begins For Mondale

DALLAS (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale visits Texas today and Saturday, for the first time since the 1976 elections, to stir up interest and money for Democratic party candidates.

His first scheduled stop was Dallas, then on to Austin, McAllen and Corpus

Mondale will be followed a week later by first lady Rosalynn Carter on a similar political mission with appearances in

other Texas cities. One reason Mondale gave for coming to Dallas was for a birthday party honoring Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas,

"I wanted to come to Texas and throw him (Mattox) a birthday party for his campaign kick-off when I heard the ultra-right wing and the radical left were opposing Jim," Mondale said.

Mattox is fighting to keep his Congressional seat safe from a challenge by Repubican Tom Pauken.

Mondale will go on to Austin for a dinner honoring State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest A close friend of de man Calvin Guest. A close friend of defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Guest is not seeking re-election as chairman at the September convention.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, has said Houston lawyer Billy Goldberg is his choice for the next state party chairman. Money from the \$100-a-ticket dinner will go to the state party.

In connection with the Austin dinner, Mondale will appear at a reception boosting U. S. Rep. Bob Gammage of Houston, who is in a tight race with Republican Ron Paul

Co-hosts for the Austin dinner with Briscoe and Hill are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, and Mark

White, the Democratic nominee for attorney general. Mondale will fly to McAllen Saturday morning, accompanied by Krueger, who is challenging Sen. John Tower, R-Tex-

Mondale and Krueger will speak at a voter registration rally in McAllen then fly to Corpus Christi.

In Corpus Christi, Mondale will be a special guest at a \$100 per person fundraising reception for Krueger.

Afterwards, there will be a public reception with both Mondale and Krueger

Oil Drum Explosion Kills Area Man

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Norman Patterson, 53, Big Spring, died at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital of injuries suffered

when an oil drum exploded in his face. He was, according to reports, using a cutting torch on the top of a 55-gallon drum at Hillside Trailer Sales at approximately 12:45 p.m. when the explosion occurred. The substance inside the drum, which caused the blast, has not been

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial. was in Trinity Memorial Park.

ALMOND GROVE FOUND TOKYO (AP) - A 10,000-acre grove of wild almonds has been found in the sparsely populated Tahcheng area of Sinkiang Province, in western China, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency re-

Academics say doing away with tenure could impair academic freedom.

Debbie Cartwright, the speaker's research assistant, has drafted a report to Clayton in which she says eliminating tenure "could improve accountability and could conceivably improve higher education as a whole."

She found that 54.3 percent of Texas state college faculty members, including all ranks from instructor to professor, are

This, Miss Cartwright said, is "creating concern among decision-makers as the numbers of secure faculty increase and budgets become tight."

And she raised the issue of whether tenure saps a university's vitality.
"Many persons believe that faculty un-

der contract are more motivated and attribute success to individualized performance. Further it is believed that faculty will be more vital and diversified," Miss Cartwright said.

Forest Hill, a University of Texas economics professor who has served on the school's academic freedom committee, said pay raises and professional prestige are strong incentives to produce.

He said incompetents can be fired, even though tenured.

Neil Megaw, president of the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors, said abolishing tenure could stifle a teacher's willingness to introduce new ideas.

"You can get sacked because you're not a good administration boy," he said. In rebuttal, Clayton cites an article by John Silber, president of the Boston University and former arts and sciences dean at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Academic freedom, properly exercised, requires courage. Where courage is present, academic freedom will be exercised with or without tenure.... And when tenure becomes virtually a sinecure it encourages irresponsibility and, not academic freedom, but academic license." Silber said.

Three Injured

HOUSTON (AP) - Three men are being treated at a local hospital today for serious burns suffered in an explosion and fire apparently set off when a spark from a welding torch ignited chemical vapors from a pipeline.

The three men were identified as Eddie Hemphill of La Porte, Harold Smith of Baytown and C.H. Jeans of Baytown.

Five other men burned less seriously in the incident at Intercontinental Terminals Co. tank farm in Deer Park were treated at Pasadena hospitals. Bernie Gilbert, the company comptrol-

ler, said the blast occurred Thursday morning as workmen were replacing a valve on a butadiene pipeline beneath four 100-ton storage tanks,

The tanks were used to store a variety of chemicals, he said, and were "virtually empty" at the time of the explosion. The ensuing fire was put out within 15 minutes and caused only minimal damage, he said.

Firefighters from Deer Park, La Porte and Pasadena were called to the scene to cool down the tanks.

K.W. Greene, Deer Park fire marshal, said the explosion occurred as a manifold connecting large valves under the four tanks broke. He said the flow of butadiene was cut off immediately at another

Butadiene is used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.



STAR WITNESS — David McCrory, a former employee of one of the firms owned by millionaire Cullen Davis, tries to duck photographers as he left the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth after the court adjourned for the weekend. McCrory is the prosecution's star witness in a bond hearing for Davis, who is being held on charges that he ordered the execution of the judge presiding in his divorce case. (AP Laser-

Gen. Singlaub Says Carter Ill-Advised

HOUSTON (AP) - Major General John Singlaub, who retired after two sharp attacks on the Carter Administration defense policies, says many Europeans consider the president weak in military matters and fear his "zig-zag path is putting them in danger.

The former chief of the U.S. and United Nation forces in Korea told a news conference Thursday that Carter had been ill-advised and naive in accepting the suggestions of "his kitchen cabinet."

He said, "Some of his (Carter's) training at Annapolis apparently didn't take. or he didn't have enough followup education that professional military men have received.

Singlaub said he decided to retire after his second attack on Carter policies, including the use of women in combat units, the Panama Canal treaty, and the junking of the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb.

The retired general said the Joint Chiefs of Staff were wrong in remaining silent on certain defense issues, such as the Panama Canal treaty, when they disagreed with the president. He said "they ! should resign or retire" and then have the right to sound-off against the polices rather than letting "the nation believe they agreed with these policies."

Singlaub met with newsmen shortly before a speech at a dinner hosted by several military organizations.

He said he was puzzled why the "Carter Administration is insisting that women be placed in combat units. I have studied this in detail and women in these units have adverse effects on the men. Once in Korea I saw sergeants leave their platoons to make sure women assigned to the units were removed to safety.

"This feeling of protection toward women can't be removed as long as men have mothers.

Singlaub said women in combat units tend to make other nations feel our military forces are being weakened.

"And, when the Dallas Cowboys have females on their forward line, I may be for having women in combat units.'

After being reassigned following his statements on the withdrawal of American troops from Korea, Singlaub once again critized Carter during a speech be-fore a group of ROTC cadets at Georgia

It was then he asked to retire and, as he said Thursday, "The offer was quickly ac-

Singlaub also told newsmen he supported a return to the draft and an end to the all-volunteer Army. With the draft, he said, there would be an increase in the number of men joining the National Guard and the various reserve units.

Cullen Da Stays In Jail

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis today began a long weekend in a 10th-floor jail cell where he is being held without bond on charges he ordered the execution of the judge presiding in his divorte case.

A bond hearing for Davis began Tuesday, but recessed Thursday afternoon when visiting District Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls ordered a temporary bond denial and adjourned the proceedings until Monday morning. Texas law requires that an order to hold a suspect without bond must be signed within seven days of his arrest.

Davis, 44, has been jailed since his ar-

Davis, 44, has been jailed since his arrest Sunday after he met with an FBI informant who he allegedly paid \$25,000 to kill Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding magistrate in a bitter four-year-old divorce suit filed by Davis' wife Priscilla.

In the first three days of the bearing, presecutors staged a dramatic preview to a proceeding that could prove to be even more sensational than Davis' capital murder trial in Amarillo last year — the longest and costliest murder trial in Tex-

Davis fought a similar battle to be freed on bond during that trial. He was jailed for 15 months before his acquittal in November, only nine months ago.

Tarrant County district attorney Tim Curry said Thursday that prosecutors have "some additional evidence" to in-troduce next week but "nothing big." "We're just about through," he said. "I

think we've put on enough evidence. Maybe too much.

Tuesday, prosecutors introduced two tape recordings of conversations that allegedly took place between Davis and David McCrory, a former employee of a Davis-controlled firm who went to federal authorities last week claiming Davis had approached him to hire a gun kill Eidson. FBI agents equipped McCro-ry with hidden recording devices and he ontinued to meet with Davis.

McCrory has testified that Davis had a "hit list" that included the names of 15 persons marked for execution

Wednesday, prosecutors produced a videotape of a meeting between McCrory and Davis. McCrory narrated the tape as it was played in court. As the hearing continued, prosecutors also produced more than a dozen still photographs of

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discussed.

According to McCrory. Davis approached him first to have Eidson killed then later added more names to the "death list." McCrory claims he became frightened because Davis threatened to kill him and "slaughter" his family if he did not cooperate. After contacting the FBI, he says he continued his meetings with Davis, during which the smeathre plan reportedly unfolded.

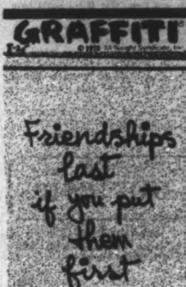
McCrory said he told Davis Sunday morning that Eidson had been killed and showed him the judge's identification cards and a posed photograph of Eidson in the trunk of a car with an apparent shotgun blast to his back. He claims Davis was apparently satisfied with the "proof" and gave him \$25,000 in \$100 bills. McCrory also claims he gave Davis a .22-caliber pistol and a silencer which he said the millionaire had asked him to provide.

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Davis was arrested shortly after that meeting. Authorities have introduced the tapes, the weapon, the photograph of Eidson and those of Davis and McCrory and the identification cards in this week's hearing. They say they also recovered the money from McCrory.

Prior to his arrest Sunday. Davis was free on \$325,000 bond on charges stemming from an August 1976 midnight shooting spree at his \$6 million hilltopmansion that left two persons dead and two wounded.

Davis was charged with two counts of capital murder and two counts of attempted murder in connection with that incident. He was acquitted in Annarillo last November of the slaying of his 12-year-old step-daughter. The other three charges are still pending.



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cotton about 25 miles southeast of Seminole, said the 405-pound bale "hit the floor" at 8 p.m. Thursday

The Singleton bale is apparently the first bale of a crop estimated at almost two million bales this year. Approximately 3.25 million bales of cotton were ginned last

First Cotton Bale

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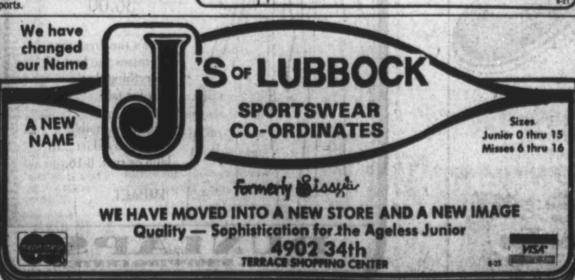
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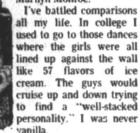
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By ERMA BOMBECK

It was the headline that caught my eye. "For \$25,000 you can spend an eternity next to Marilyn Monroe." The story went on to say that an empty burial vault beside the late actress' crypt is on sale.

I happen to have loved that fragile, vulnerable, human being who died prematurely of being loved to death by the media. But as I told my husband, if you're thinking of something in the gift line, don't let me spend my eternity next to Marilyn Monroe.



At my wedding, the photographer went crazy. For every ten pictures of my matron of honor with good posture. there is one of me with my cheeks inflated and icing dripping off my chin.

When I gave birth, I shared the room with a woman who wore her civilian clothes home, while I had to wear my husband's raincoat over my nightgown.

It's ironic how I always follow a thin girl through the turnstile at the supermarket and sit next to a ballpoint pen in the bleachers.

I never occupy a seat on an airplane but that I look at the seat belt and try to imagine what went above and below the six inches of belt. (My dental floss is longer than that.)

I showed up for the Carson show one night and was not in the least surprised to see that Raquel Welch was on the show. My college-age son met me at the studio. He had an annoying way of not looking at me or staying in the same room when I addressed him. Even when I tapped him on the shoulder and said. Do you know that if we could have swung a loan for a sailboat in '58, you might never have been born?" His eyes never wavered from her. From time to time I hear things are

changing. I'd like to believe that. And when a woman with fat thighs and an overbite is named Miss America, I

Until then, if I don't get better offers...I'm not going.
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SHANNON McMILLAN

A patio party honoring Shannon McMillan and Greg Hargrove was given at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrove, parents of the future bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Farwell, N.M., aunt and uncle of the future bridegroom.

Miss McMillan will be honored with a back Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jesse

Mattox and Mrs. Dub Harris. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church

MISTY CRANFORD

Misty Cranford, bride-elect of Lewis Tucker, was honored with a bridal/birthday party Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nita Perry.

Special guests were Mrs. T.S. Cranford Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lewis Tucker, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. N.H. Tucker, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

A bridesmaids luncheon will be given today honoring Miss Cranford at the University City Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. C.S. Higgins, Mrs. W.T. Sharp and Mrs.

Special guests will include Mrs. Hortense Leftwich and Mrs. T.S. Cranford, grandmothers of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Hodges Chapel of the First Chris-

BARBARA MILLER

Barbara Miller, bride-elect of James Stephens, was honored with a linen shower Thursday in the home of Pam Zwickey. Toni Orndorff cohosted. Special guests included Mrs. LaVerne

Miller and Mrs. Betty Hendon, mothers of the couple. The couple plans to be married Sept. 8 in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Epperson-Davis Exchange Vows

Beverly Gay Davis and Micheal Wayne Epperson were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents. David Lance officiated. Honor attendants were Laura Redinger

and Ricky Phy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

J.D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Epperson.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was
graduated from Mesquite High School. Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Family News

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced for three years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 11, who live in Chicago with their mother.

I have a very lovely beach home in California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this, but my children are not.

In our settlement, my wife agreed to !et me have the children for two weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say that children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up a phony puritanical front. My ladyfriend is not a cheap floozie. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of most American women. How can I make my ex-wife see it my

way? I miss my children.

ME IN MALIBU

Dear Me: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illusions awhile longer. And if you really "miss" your children, tell your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost for a couple of

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that boys like good girls is crazy.

I went out with a boy one night and he made advances. I told him where to get off. He didn't get mad, but he never asked me out again, and he was the one boy I really wanted to date.

Please don't say that a boy who would pull something like that isn't "nice." I haven't met a boy yet who doesn't take a girl out for what he can get. Because of this, a boy hardly ever asks me out twice. I am beginning to wonder about this good girl stuff. What does it prove?

UNDER AGE AND OVER DEVEL-

Dear Under: Most "nice" boys still want "good" girls. The boys who drop you because you're "good" are only boys. Stay good, and one day a MAN will come along and make the waiting worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine let me that she got out of a sickbed to attend my daughter's wedding. She coughed and sneezed and blew her nose during the whole time, and she looked very feverish and weak. She thought she was doing us all a big favor by coming. but I wish she had stayed home. She hugged and kissed me (and several others), and the following day I came down with the same symptoms she had at the wedding. I'm not saying she actually gave me something, but it was a strange coin-

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dous public service to remind your readers that sick people belong at home! I can't sign this for obvious reasons

"HILLSBOROUGH" Dear "Hillsborough": And to your letter. I say "Amen."

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FASHION ITEM — If you were asked to describe today's hottest fashion item, your response probably would be — fur. Furs today have gained tremendous popularity, due to better styling and the practical need for a truly warm garment. The American Fur Industy reports sales are up in women's and men's furs. Looking at these two garments, hers a silver fox with oversized shawl collar, and his a full-length fisher coat with notch collar, it's no wonder more men and women are buying furs.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. North

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The bidding:

North East South West

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3 NT Pass 4 ↑ Pass

6 ↑ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ◊.

South let the possibility of an overtrick blind him to the danger inherent in the hand, and went down in a slam that should have been made.

The bidding is interesting. Although he held a six-card suit, South decided to respond negatively to his partner's forcing two-bid because he did not possess an ace or a king. Despite the mountainous hand, North contented himself with a raise to three no trump—for his partner might have held an absolute bust. When South showed a long spade suit, however, North could contain himself no longer and made a well-reasoned jump to slam.

West led the queen of diamonds, won by the king. Declarer came to hand with the queen of clubs and led the queen of spades. Unfortunately, West discarded on this trick, and declarer found that there was no way he could avoid locing two trump tricks.

South should have realized that a 4-0 trump break was the only thing that could endanger his contract. He could have taken steps to guard against that.

As the car's lie, declarer could have made the slam by leading the ace of trumps at trick two. However, that would lose the contract if West, not East, held all four missing trumps.

There is a safety play that virtually guarantees the contract no matter who holds the trumps. At trick two declarer should lead a low trump toward his queen. When West shows out, declarer can now lead to the ace of trumps and return a trump toward his jack, and he loses only one trump trick.

If East shows out on the first trump lead and West takes the king, declarer is still safe unless there is a bad break in hearts. He comes to hand with the queen of clubs and takes the marked finesse of the nine of trumps. After cashing the ace of trumps and ace-king of hearts, declarer returns to his hand with a heart ruff to draw the last trump and dummy is then high.

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CHINESE CHICKEN
WITH SELF-MAKING
PLUM SAUCE
2 chicken breasts, split
6 purple plums, ripe, fresh,
unpeeled, pitted, sliced thin
1 onion, peeled, halved, sliced thin
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsps. lemon juice

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2 tbsps. soy sauce 1 tbsp. honey (or equivalent sugar substitute)

3 tbsps, water

Brown chicken pieces skin-side down in a non-stick skillet or chicken fryer with no fat added. Drain and discard melted fat. Blot chicken and place skin-side up. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender, about 40 to 45 minutes. Uncover and simmer until sauce is thick. Makes four servings, about 215 calories each with honey (200 with sugar substitute).

PLUMS POACHED IN

PINEAPPLE SAUCE 1 lb. purple plums, ripe, fresh (about 14 or 15)

1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice 14 tsp. cinnamon, or mixed apple pie spice

optional: few drops honey, or liquid sweetener, to taste

Slash each plum on one side (along the "seam") to the pit. Combine plums, juice and spice in a sauce pan and heat to boiling. Simmer uncovered just until plums begin to soften. Remove from heat and allow to cool. (Sweeten to taste.) Chill several hours. Makes four servings, about 115 calories each.

PLUMS IN PORT SAUCE — Substitute port wine for pineapple juice (alcohol calories evaporate.)

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A bottomless "pie" with only one crust
... the top one!
single piecrust, 8 inches, defrosted
4 purple plums, unpeeled,
pitted, sliced thin
20-oz, can apples, unsweetened,
pie-sliced (not pie filling)
6 tbsps, white raisins
6 tbsps, brown sugar
(or low-calorie substitute)
pinch of salt
1½ tsps, cinnamon,
or apple pie spice

4 cup rum

juice-pack. undrained

3 tbsps. cornstarch
Defrost pie crust. Roll thin. Combine
filling ingredients and spoon into a 9-inch
non-stick layer cake pan. Arrange crust
on top (stretching gently to fit, if necessary) and pressing edges to the sides of
the pan. Make 6 or 7 slits in the crust with
the tip of a pointed knife. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes,
until crust is golden. Serve warm or
chilled. Makes nine servings, 190 calories
each with brown sugar (160 with substi-

More slimmed-down sweets and treats.

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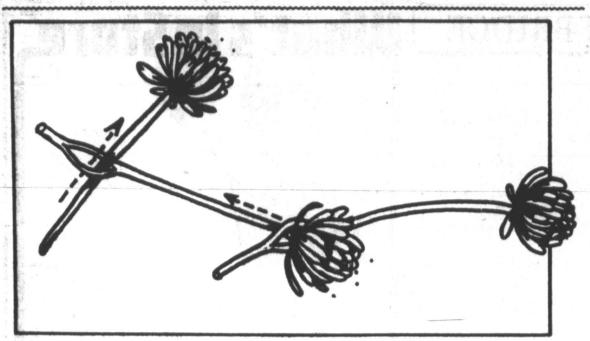
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Making Necklaces Out Of Clover



By SHARI LEWIS I love spices - spicy tastes, spicy smells, anthing spicy! To me.

spices are the spice of life. So my favorite hot-house flower is the carnation (naturally), and I think the best place to be in the world is in a field of clover.

When I was a kid, I loved to make and wear necklaces of longstemmed clover. Here's how I did

I'd make a fingernail slit in the stem of the first clover, and slip the stem of another clover through that stem. Then I'd make a slit in the second stem, and pull the stem of the third clover through.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWIST-ER: Two mothers and two daughters each bought one-third of a dressmaking business. Can you explain how this is possible?

ANSWER: The owners are a grandmother, a mother and her

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What's in the church, But not in the steeple's The parson has it, But not the people?

(Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.) (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111. Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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prices will be replaced Friday by a computer. The computers will blink up-tothe-second quotes much like a giant neon

Exchange Acquires Computer

Mrs. Lundmark is a 26-year veteran at writing quotes on the blackboard and su-

Lundmark won't get her fingers chalky

anymore at the Minneapolis Grain Ex-

The 100-year-old room-sized chalk-

board used to display minute-to-minute

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

pervising women who are board markers. Technicians tried to get the electronic

computer board ready in June. she said. Technical problems and a minor fire started by welders delayed the dedication

It's working now:" Mrs. Lundmark said, pointing to the 75-foot long by 15foot high electronic display area.

Since the exchange opened in 1881. lerks had scrawled grain quotations on blackboards. Now the electronic display units are coupled to a computer linking Minneapolis. Chicago, Kansas City. New York and Winnipeg markets.

"Several blackboards are still aro she said, just in case the computer quits.

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Public Housing Gardens Prove To Be Very Popular In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The harvest promises to be bountiful this year for the Chicago Housing Authority.

Carrots, beans, onions, mustard, collards, turnips, squash and tomatoes are sprouting up all over huge public housing tracts, growing in such abundance that some 6,000 public-housing gardeners estimate they will market 270 tons of vegeta-

CHA officials say the gardening program is so popular they're running out of land. More people are planting to beat the cost of skyrocketing food prices.

On the 375,000 square feet of CHA property in the project, CHA residents grow flowers and food. Prize-winning produce was exhibited Thursday at the

Similar city-sponsored garden projects operate in New York City, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Washington and Richmond,

Chicago's Garden in the City program had a doubtful beginning five years ago, says Beatrice Garrett, director of the CHA program.

"There was a hesitancy at the beginning. Even our managers and the people in charge felt the residents would not be interested in gardening. But this was not the case," she said. "One of the problems now is we're running out of land.

Each gardener gets a 10-by-15-foot plot. CHA provides tools, seeds, water, fertilizer and fencing. Miss Garrett said many tenants now purchase their own seeds and seedlings for more variety.

A children's gardening program exposes youngsters to a variety of vegetables they normally may not eat at home.

Janie Ellington, 40, belongs to a 20family cooperative garden at the highrise Taylor Homes on the South Side. She estimates her family of eight has been able to cut grocery bills by \$200 in the last year eating home-grown instead of storebought vegetables.

Residents who are part of the co-op just come and pick what they need, she

WIDOWS WORRY

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - House repairs rank second only to loneliness as a worry for widows, because many repairmen overcharge or skimp jobs when working for a single woman, a survey reported to England's National Association

The first thing we want to look at in the morning is how the garden is doing, especially after a rain. It's the satisfaction of seeing things grow you planted vourself." she said.

By getting children and teen-agers in-

kids involved, they've been water They don't allow anyone in there," Mrs. Ellington said. "If someone goes in, it's not long before they're running out."

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Teen-Agers Share First Place In Photo Contest

Associated Press Writer Two high school graduates came to New York City recently to share the excitement, honor and the spotlight as dual winners of photography's top award for students: the grand prize of a \$1,000 Kodak scholarship grant in the 1978 Scholastic-Kodak Photo Awards contest. This was the first tie for first-place honors in the contest's long history.

The winners, Susan King, 17, of Encino, Calif., and Gary Weinreb, 18, of Charlotte, N.C., represent all that's "right" with today's teen-age youth. They are students of high academic standing, earnest, aware of today's world.

Both share the common feeling that they are able to express themselves through photography and that it is a vital element in their lives.

The two were selected as equal winners

based on portfolios of 12 photographs put together to show the range of their creative seeing in both color and black-andwhite, their camera skill, and their darkroom ability. Theirs had been judged best from among 250 portfolios submitted by high school seniors throughout the United States, its territories, and Canada.

The two portfolios, plus a third that won a \$500 scholarship for Kenneth Glenn, 17, of Burbank, Calif., are among the total of 291 photographs on display at the Kodak Exhibition Gallery in New York City through Oct. 28. They are the national finalists from the thousands entered by junior and senior high school students in the competition conducted annually by Scholastic Magazine.

The level of proficiency demonstrated by this year's finalists is unusually high and shows the youngsters of today are probing with their cameras at every con-

indoors. The exhibit displays, too, are carried out with an imaginative flair that makes viewing a visual experience.

Some of the photographs are finished in three-dimensional style to add realistic shapes and depth. For instance, one wide-angle dance group is mounted on a curved surface that swirls around the viewer. Another is a corner of a skyscraper built as a visual pyramid which juts out from the background.

Other pictures are cut out in circular and curved patterns that match the design of the images pictured. Many of the transparencies are made into large back-'lit picture windows that reveal the color-

ful scenes effectively.

The contest and exhibition also made it plainly evident that there is an elite corps of photography teachers in some high schools who inspire or guide their stuconsistently rewarding.

Miss King's teacher is her father, Warren King, head of the photography de-partment at Reseda High School in Los Angeles. Warren King's students have captured eight of the top Scholasticd-Kodak awards since 1970.

Twice before, his students have taken both of the two top scholarship awards in the same year. This year his students came away with 16 awards in the 1978 program, the largest number by any one school. That's persuasive evidence of teaching leadership

Weinreb's teacher is Byron Baldwin of Myers Park High School in Charlotte. He, too, has hit the bull's eye more than once. Last year another of his students, Alice Sebrell, was the top winner of the \$1,000 scholarship.

Still another teacher with an impres-

By SVD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer

Nevertheless, the U.S. Postal Service

has deemed it wise to honor and feature

the nocturnal birds for the first time on a

block of four Wildlife Conservation

Crochet, easy enough for children un-

der ten to learn, and a perennial favorite

of all ages, is making a big splash now as

If you're a beginner a baby afghan

But it takes 12-15 years from the time

we start hybridizing to get a new varie-

ty," he said. Other methods are by cross-

ing varieties and by natural selecte May-

er noted that Americans preferred their

grass dark green; Europeans light green.

In a wood where the light was filtered,

Mayer and fellow scientists were testing

for grasses that would grow with little

One big objective of all the experiment-

ing, Meier said, was "a grass that does

not need mowing as often - trying to re-

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press

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duce mowing to a minimum."

makes a good first project because it's

one of the most popular "new" crafts.

Spotlight on

sive record this year is Bob Runyon of Tillicum Jr. High School in Bellevue, Wash.

More than a dozen of his students are listed as winners.

What's the secret ingredient in guiding photography students? "Student motivation!" says Warren King. "Students enter our program with

enthusiasm and the desire to make photography a part of their life. "If their enthusiasm isn't genuine, and if their desire is short-lived, and if they don't apply themselves to the work we

require, the misfits are weeded out fast. We maintain a strict discipline of work but at the same time we make it exciting, stimulating and rewarding." Stimulation is provided by frequent ap-

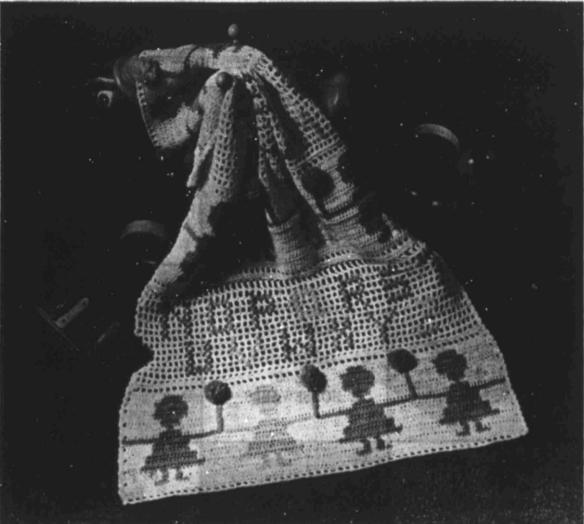
pearances of prominent professional photographers and former students who

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have become professionals. They illustrate their problem-solving techniques and the goals which lie ahead. Students are prepared for employment in a choice of many photo directions to suit each individual student's interest, ability and background.

One of King's innovative teaching aids is the use of an extensive library of recording tapes of photographic instruc tion. It has been his custom for years to record lectures and demonstrations. These have been filed with visual aids for use as references on specific subjects.

The tapes are valuable tools for individuals or groups who missed a lecture, who are slower in learning, or who need repetition or self-coaching. After learning basic skills, photography's doors are open to opportunities in artistic fulfillment or jobs in many fields in the industry.



Grass Company Conducts Lawn Tests

By EARL ARONSON **Associated Press Writer**

sprinkled with beds where grass, vegetables and others plants are being tested.

Brokers Curb Problems In Selling Of House

By The Associated Press

If you want to sell your house, you have to make it look the way it does 10 minutes before company is scheduled to ar-

The trouble is that it has to look that way morning, noon and night. One of the things you learn when you put up your house for sale is that anybody is likely to want to see it at almost any time. It takes an unusual person indeed to suggest that "it won't be convenient right now; can

Spring Beauty Starts With **Fall Planting**

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (Special) - Your yard probably is a riot of bloom with late summer flowers, but can it be as colorful and pretty next spring? The answer is 'yes," but you need to plant some bulbs, flowering trees, shrubs, and perennials this fall to make your dream of spring beauty come true Daffodils, Hyacinths and Tulips are al-

ways favorites for a long season of spring bloom. You can chase winter even earlier by also planting generous clumps of dainty white Snowdrops, buttercup-yellow Winter Aconite, Perky Snow Crocus and exquisite blue Glory of the Snow. After a dormant period, this quartet of charmers braves the last snow and ice with heart warming bloom. Then follow with flashy Species Hybrid Tulips featuring eye-ste per Red Emperor; the Darwin Hybrids the biggest most spectacular Tulips ever created; delightful Cottage Tulips high-

lighted by the flamboyant, rosy-orange Temple of Beauty.

Meanwhile, Daffodils stage their own cheerful colorams, starting with early flowering February Gold, continuing with weather-resistant Ice Follies, end ng with the old-fashioned favorite Pheasant's Eye, and hosting a myriad of enchanting types in between ... big bold yellows, pure whites, brilliant two-tone

Whether you plant Daffodils in clumps in your perennial garden or in large natu-ralized drifts for a more dramatic effect, you'll find these bulbs a wonderful, peranent investment. They live a long ime, multiply each year, and give ever

creasing quantities of bloom.

Drifts of the Daffodils King Alfred. Dritts of the Daffodils King Alfred, leersheba, Mrs. R.O. Backhouse and heasant's Eye, to mention a few, were tanted decades ago around the grounds to Fordhook. Farms, Doylestown, Pa. Flowering trees and shrubs including logwoods, Crabapples and Forsythia, re naturals to plant with spring-blooming bulbs since they enhance each other ad increase the beauty.

you make it tomorrow?"

That's one area where a real-estate bro ker can save you some headaches. You can let him know which times of the day are on the no-no list. He or she not only will keep everyone away at those times, but will do his or her best to see that only serious prospects are brought to the house. However, having too many periods when people can't view the house can work against you, since there is always the possibility that a prospective purchaser won't be able to arrange an appointment during your "at home" times.

No matter what method you use in an attempt to sell your house, there are certain things that can interfere in one way or another with the sale. Here are some do-nots to keep in mind:

DON'T jampack the closets with clothes or toys or junk. This always gives the impression that the house doesn't have sufficient storage space. It's better to put the excess into cartons or other boxes while the house is up for sale.

DON'T keep interrupting the real estate broker. Be sure ahead of time that he or she knows the house layout sufficiently to discuss it intelligently. But be where you can be asked questions if re-DON'T allow cracks in the wall to go

unrepaired. People automatically associate this condition with a continuing settling of the house. DON'T forget to see that the home is

well lighted. This is especially important with stairways and normally dark areas. DON'T overlook the decorating theory that rooms crammed with furniture always appear smaller. Put unused pieces

necessary that they are to be sold or disposed of when you move. DON'T permit it to be too hot or too cold in the house

in the attic or basement, explaining if

DON'T neglect to have old bills on hand so that you can confirm statements about heating and cooling costs, taxes,

DON'T postpone cooking chores because some persons are due to look at the house shortly. First, they may not be on time. And secondly, you want your place to look - and smell - like a home not a

DON'T have the outside of your house looking like a junkyard. Some people are turned off a possible purchase before they even get inside the structure.

Aove all, DON'T use the "hard sell" in an effort to get a buyer. Nothing discourages a prospective purchaser as much as a seller who appears too anxious and thus becomes over-aggressive.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valua-ble detail in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by nding \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, neck, N.J. 07666.)

packing building, a tidy research center and underground watering systems.

Making the whole project go are knowledgeable people working to produce more sturdy grasses, better plant foods, and most of all, to lure you to be a gardener and make the chores easier.

The scene is the vast operation of Scott's, the Lawn People, at Marysville, Ohio, where the thick turf and the helpful staff made our visit informative and pleasant. O.M. Scott was a farmer before the Civ-

il War. Three years after the fighting ended he began selling seeds cleaned of weeds to his neighbors. In the early 1900s, a Long Island golf course order for seed changed the course of the Scott

Now it employs 1,350 workers, one in 10 of whom works in research to develop and improve products. There are five other scattered test areas to provide regional conditions — at Gervais, Ore.; Somis, Calif.; Cleveland, Texas; Apopka, Fla.; and Accokeek, Md.

This widespread operation is designed to provide for all regions of the country, including transition belts, to test home lawns, turf builders, various formulas of plant nutrients, and insect control.

"Our objective is a superior product," says researcher Ashton Ritchie

Scott's has a one-hole golf course for testing, by putters and swingers, planted with Victa Bluegrass. It also has outside its office building a lawn flourishing on a concrete base. The Windsor Bluegrass, which may be lifted at one corner for the benefit of visitors to display the 11/2inch sod, was planted 12 years ago. It is watered daily .- more often if the weather is hot and dry, and it is fed the same as other test plots where dozens of grasses are growing under good and adverse con-

Pesticides are tested for 3-5 years and must get state and federal registration. Fungicide tests are conducted in moisture control plots covered from rain.

Variations in fertilizer ingredients nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium brought lawn patches of varying shades of green and turf thicknesses; insecticides and fungicides bring varying susceptibility to insect rayages

Joe Bell and Paul Jacquamin explained that a dark blue green color could mean a phosphorus deficiency. They said Bent-grasses were more susceptible than Bluegrasses to dollar spot and brown areas.

The experts showed test plots for home gardens where they were measuring runoff of chemicals by flooding, checking for flow of fertilizer and pesticides into the They were making safety tests and

checking long-range use of ureaform slow-release fertilizers on strawberry ds and for apple trees for backyard

Jacquamin said the company was "trying to provide a material (food) you put on the lawn or garden and forget about for a long time, which will work all season for you.

There were 100 strawberry plots about 10 feet long and 2 feet wide.

Virgil Meier said 3 to 5 years were needed to get seeds for grass test plots, checking 500 to 1,000 samples to get 20 or

- The ceiling in our family room is flaking and peeling. It was painted with latex paint a few years ago and before that with regular oil paint. We now would like to put up ceiling tiles, the kind that are attached with an adhesive. Will they hold to the ceiling, which is made of plas-

A. — It would not be a good idea to try this. It might hold, but the odds are that, after a period of time, the loosening paint would take the adhesive and tiles with it as it pulled away from the ceiling. You

Owls On Four Wildlife Stamps Each of the four 15-cent commemorative stamps depicts a different species of Nobody seems to know how or when owl native to the U.S. owls received the recognition for being

The great gray owl, which appears in the upper left corner of the block, is found mainly in the northern forests. The earless saw-whet owl in the upper right usually nests in tree cavities in the north-

quickly finished - and both mother and

baby will love you for giving such a use-

The delightfully large (30-inch by 44-

inch) Lollipop Afghan pictured at left is colorful and cuddly and just right for ba-

On a background of white, the orange,

yellow, blue and green "Kids" and their

ollipop dance right off the blanket. The

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left corner lives in swamps and deeply wooded areas east of the Rocky Moun tains. The great horned owl at the lower right inhabits timbered regions through out the country. Beneath the image of each owl is its

name. Immediately above the lower edge of the stamp appars the phrase "Wildlife Conservation. USA." Near the right edge of each stamp is the denomination "15 First-day collectors can purchase their

own stamps at their local post offices and affix the adhesives to their own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return address labels are recommended. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of your envelope. Send your envelopes, no later than Sept. 11, to: "First Day Cancellations. Postmaster, Fairbanks, Alaska, 99701. No remittance is required.

If you prefer the USPS to affix the stamps, then send-your requests together with the remittance of 15 cents per stamp (60 cents for the block of four). Do not send cash. Money orders are the best remittance. Address your orders to: "Owl Stamps, Postmaster, Fairbanks, Alaska 99701." They must be postmarked no later than Sept. 11.

Speaking of wise birds and first-day covers, the American bald eagle is featured on a new multi-colored cover released by the International Stamp Collectors Society in its U.S. history series. The cover shows the classic portrait of the big eagle standing on the U.S. shield of stars and stripes. Matching the cachet is the new non-denominational "A" stamp which bears the outline of the American Eagle.

The covers are availble at \$2 each from: US Eagle, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Holwood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif., 90028. Expect a wait of four to six weeks for

New and experienced collectors alike king for rarities and error are always lo which will bring much money for their discoveries well, here are a few major errors in U.S. stamps for your

In 1970 the U.S. issued a block of four Christmas stamps at 6 cents each. The designs were a toy train, a tricycle, a hobby horse, and a doll carriage. The color black was omitted on each. According to Minkus 1978 American Stamp Catalogue, each stamp is now worth \$1,500.

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By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer

Q. - A few years ago, someone asked you whether roof gutters are necessary on a house. I didn't pay too much atten tion to it at the time, but now find myself in a position where I want to get some advice on the same subject. We are moving into a new house soon. It has wide over hangs and the builder says that roof gutters are not necessary. Is he right?

A. - There is no way to answer you specifically, but a general answer may enable you to find your own solution. The purpose of gutters is to carry rain from the roof to the ground. If not for them, the water would slide down the outside walls of the house, in which case the water would seek out the slightest openings and get behind the walls. The gutters carry the rain to downspouts, which ideally uld have some method of moving the water away from the house, even it is ony via splash blocks. Now, when there are wide overhangs on a house, the water does not go down the exterior walls and does hit the ground a bit away from the foundation. All well and good, if the drainage is excellent, whether by natural means or via drainage tiles around the bottom of the house. But very often, the drainage isn't good, especially when there are no drainage tiles. What should you do? If you can get gutters and downspouts under your original agreement with the builder, get them. If not, you may still be all right, since some houses do well without them. But keep a close eye on the situation every time there is a heavy rain to see whether the gutters may be necessary.

have a choice of one of three m

you are determined to use ceiling tiles. You can install a dropped ceiling, using the metal framework available for the ence cannot be undertaken.) placement of large panels of material similar to that of the tiles. Or you can remove all the old paint and then attach tiles with adhesive. Or you can attach furring strips to the ceiling, being sure they are nailed into place through the plaster

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into wood, and use tongue-and-groove tiles held in place with staples or nails.

The first method is the most expensive

but will give the classiest result. The sec-

The third probably is the cheapest, but requires careful attention to details.

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tions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspond-

Argentine Leaders Urge 'Loosening Up'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) Twenty-nine politicians urged Argentina's military government to "consolidate the peace" by winding down its antiguerrilla campaign and freeing political The politicians, who said they included

members of former President Arturo Frondizi's Developmentist movement, Peronists and Popular Convervatives, also criticized the government's economic policies and called for steps to restore



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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Play your hunches and follow your intuitive leads in financial or career matters tomorrow. These ingredients, plus your common sense, will put you in the profit column.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pal may have some inside information you'll be seeking tomorrow, but you can't depend upon him to call you. Get out and circulate or phone friends who could be help-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than try to follow the methods of others tomorrow, function in a manner that comes instinctively. Victory comes through use of your natural attributes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you'll be dealing with tomorrow have long memories. The cooperation and sharing you shower on them will not soon be forgot-

CAPRICORN- (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Multiple responsibilities are not likely to frighten you tomorrow. You can handle several important projects simultaneously and still

AQUARIUS - (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Learning can be a fun experience tomorrow if you approach it in that frame of mind. The knowledge you acquire you'll retain and later put to good use.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations that matter to you personally, you'll only put out nominal effor tomorrow. In things you can do where loved ones will benefit, your exertions will be far more vig-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest asset tomorrow will be

your ability to get along with people from all walks of life. Your pleasant demeanor is the key to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your normal channels of revenue could yield a larger return than usual tomorrow. Be alert for ways to get a bonus, or ever a raise.

open doors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Projects calling for imagination or boldness will be the ones where you are likely to shine tomorrow. Be assertive without being erratic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations where you can derive some type of commission, even though it is a small one, should be the area where you concentrate your efforts

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social encounters will be extremely beneficial tomorrow. You will learn as much from others as they will from you. Each will benefit from



Your material prospects look rather encouraging for the coming, year. Ironically, though, enterprises you think will yield large returns may not finish as strong as the ones you thought would be

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Tax Incomes Policy

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Among all the proposals advanced of late for fighting inflation, few have attracted as much interest as an idea called TIP.

The acronym stands for "tax-based incomes policy," an approach in which the government sets up tax incentives for companies to hold wage or price increases within a specified limit.

Advocates of TIP in one form or another have included such prominent econo-

er have included such prominent econ mists as Arthur Okun of the Brookin Institution and Henry Wallie a of the Fed-

The idea, being relatively fresh and untried, also seems to hold some attraction because it has no past record of failure. That sets it apart from such ideas as direct wage-price controls, which were imposed by the Nixon administration in

Some observers contend that controls still might work, if applied correctly. But few are willing to endorse them on the basis of the country's last experience with them, which was followed by twodigit inflation in 1974 and then the steepest recession since the 1930s.

similarly, many economy-watchers see little real progress emerging from the Carter administration's jawboning efforts to get companies and unions to hold down wages and prices through voluntary restraint. Merely by default, then, TIP

ends to draw some interest. The Wall Street economic consulting firm of A. Gary Schilling & Co. argues, however, that the idea has several potential pitfalls.

The firm acknowledged in a recent re-port that TIP looks, at first glance, like

an appealingly simple proposition.

Assume, for the purposes of example, that a wage-increase limit has been set at 7 percent a year. If employees of a given company receive an 8 percent pay in-crease, then the company's tax bracket for that year would automatically be raised, say, from 36 percent to 38 per-

There also are plans using rewards rather than penalties. Thus, the company that held to the 7 percent wage limit could have its taxes reduced from 36 per-

cent to 34 percent of its earnings. This seemingly straightforward arrangement runs into its first obstacle when the question comes up of whether wages or prices should be the focus. From the company side comes the argument that it would work well only with wages; organized labor is likely to believe that prices are the only fair and proper

But even supposing that a wage guide-line is agreed upon, Schilling analysts see

several other problems. Some companies, they pointed out, might decide to give wage increases above the limit anyway, viewing the resulting extra taxes as a relatively small

price to pay for labor peace.
"If so," the analysts observed, "no slowing in inflation would result, and in fact inflation could even worsen if the

Price Fixing Suit Settled In NYC

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has announced the settle-ment of a civil antitrust suit against nine companies in the New York City area accused of fixing the price of a chemical used in dry cleaning.

The department said Wednesday that the companies have a large transfer or the companies to t

the companies have agreed not to fix prices or apportion markets or customers through Nov. 30, 1984. The companies were accused of fixing prices on a chemical — pechloroethylene — a clear non-flammable liquid used by dry clean-

firm tried to pass the penalty on in the form of higher prices."

Secondly, they said, TIP has no impact on companies which, because of losses or tax credits carried forward, have no tax liability for a given year.

In addition, the analysts asked, how do you maintain TIP limits when a shock from outside forces — like a crop failure

Analysis

or a sudden jump in oil prices - hits the

economy?
Then too, they said, "It would seem that once TIP were enacted there would be no turning back. For TIP to have the chance of being effective, business and labor would have to be made aware that it would be a permanent feature of our

economic system.

"All of these potential deficiencies could be resolved, but to do so would probably require the creation of a large watchdog agency. As this bureaucracy seeks to make TIP fair to all, its effectiveness would no doubt be seriously blunted, and for the first few years of its









PAPAL ROBES ON DISPLAY - A nun is pictured in

sented to the new pontiff when he is selected. The vestments were on show in the Gammarelli's shop, tailors of the popes, in downtown Rome recently. (AP Laser-

Ex-Lubbockite Writes Magazine Article

Rev. Paul W. Anderson, the son of a Lubbock couple, has written an article which appears in the September issue of "Outreach" magazine. The magazine is bublished for Sunday School workers of outhern Baptist churches.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grissom of 2425 22nd St.

Anderson is pastor of the Pleasantview Baptist Church in Derby, Kan. He moved to Derby in July, 1976, from a pastorate in Knox City. Kan.

The former Lubbock resident is secretary of the Derby Ministers' Association and a chaplain with the Derby Police Department. He also is serving as president of the Sedgwick Association of Southern Baptist Churches and vice president of the Kansas-Nebraska Association of Alumni of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Anderson was raised in Lamesa and Midland. He received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University, a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Bap-list Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and a doctor of divinity degree from Lennox Christian College in Atlanta, Ga.

The native Texan served in the U.S. Ar-

Methodists Set Mission School

The Lubbock District School of Christian Mission for women of the United hodist Church, Northwest Texas Conference, is being held Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Forrest Heights United lethodist Church.

Three studies are scheduled for the district school.

Nelda Griffin will lead a Bible study on the Book of Revelations, with the text-book, "Vision at Patmos," as the reource material.

Rev. Ted Dotts will discuss "Covenant Living in Times of Change," using "The Liberating Bond" as the textbook.

Rev. Roger Loyd will discuss "Contem-porary China," using the textbook Searching for the Real China."
Faye Matthews will preside over the

Resource Learning Center for the district school.

Pre-School Teacher Workshop Slated

A workshop for teachers of pre-school ildren will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Broadway Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The program has been designed specifi-cally for the church's Thursday School staff, but others who would like to attend

Instructors for the special sessions will be Vicki Guess, Ron and Betty Bailey, Ruth Garner and Lucille Simons The sessions include the following: 9

a.m. to 10 a.m., "Teaching With Puppets": 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Effective Ways to Tell a Bible Story": 11 a.m. to moon, "Learning Centers for Nursery/Kindergarten"; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., "Vis-and Aids for Pre-School."

A saiad luncheon is slated at noon Tuesday and persons attending are asked to bring a salad.

City Church Hosts **Teaching Seminar**

A workshop for church school teachers and youth sponsors is slated Sunday at the First Christian Church for the Hiins Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church.

The workshop begins at 4 p.m. Sunday and concludes with a dinner to be served ginning at 6 p.m.

The training in the workshop will cover he techniques and curriculum for kin-ergarten through 12th grade Sunday

The new curriculum for the Sunday chool classes, as well as teaching aids, till be on display during the workshop.

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Catholics May Use Political Clout darity," is derived from the parable.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Leaders of Roman Catholic religious orders in the United States win consider applying the parable of the Good Samaritan to political and social oppression abroad when they meet in Cleveland next week.

The parable invites each person to ask, To whom am I neighbor?" The theme of the assembly, "Convergence and Soli-

Nearly 1,000 religious leaders will determine whether their orders should exert influence in this country to oppose the policies of the government and U.S.based multinational corporations which they they believe contribute to suffering in Third World countries.

The conference begins Sunday and con-

Local Churches Swap Pastors St. John's United Methodist Church

and New Jerusalem Baptist Church are participating in a pulpit exchange of pas-tors during Sunday morning worship services this week. Sunday morning worship services begin

at 10:30 a.m. for both Lubbock churches. Rev. Ted Dotts is pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland is pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church

The idea of the pulpit exchange of pastors originated through St. John's United Methodist Church's Worship Work Area. One of the goals of the Methodist church's Worship Work Area is to establish a relationship with a church of anoth-

Working on arrangements for the pulpit exchange were Kay Houser. Worship Work Area chairman for St. John's; E.W.

Church Briefs

Members of the First Presbyterian Church will observe their 75th anniversary with an all-church picnic from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the A.B. Davis Park House, 42nd Street and Memphis Avenue. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and church members are asked to bring picnic foods for eight to 10 persons to the event. Several recreational games will be played before the meal and a time for singing and fellowship will be held after the meat.

A Family Retreat for the Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church will be held Friday Sept. 4 at the denomination's Guadalupe Camp. The Waters Family Singers will perform during the retreat. Persons wishing to attend the retreat may take their own camper or stay in dormitory facilities at the camp.

Smith, lay leader of St. John's; Rev. Dotts: and Rev. Cleveland.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the New Jerusalem Baptist Church congregation will meet with the St. John's United Methodist Church congregation in the Methodist church's Garden Room.

During the evening service Sunday, Rev. Cleveland will preach a short devotional and a soloist from the Baptist church will sing.

taken vows of poverty, chastity and obe-The Rev. Donald Clifford, a spokesman for the assembly, said one of the more divisive issues to be confronted is determining whether there is a legitimate

foundation in the Bible and the religious teachings of the church to motivate the religious orders to become involved in "There are many who think church

people should not be getting this much into social, economic and political life," 'Clifford said. "This is a very divisive is-



TO PRESENT TESTIMONY - Martin and Elleen Stephen will present their testimo ny and sing during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K. Many of their songs are composed by themselves and members of the Cameron Clan. They had travelled with the Camerons for four years.

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Baptists Publish Spanish Hymnal

Rev. Eliseo Aldape, president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas and pastor of Arnett-Benson Baptist Church in Lubbock, recently received a copy of the new Spanish hymnal, "Himnario Bautista," at the First Mexican Baptist Church in El Paso.

Aldape's copy, a leather-bound edition, was presented at the official release of

"This is the first time the Baptists have produced a hymnal in Spanish in 50 years," said John McLaughlin, Spanish consultant in the Sunday School Division

Missionary Couple On **Furlough**

FULLERTON, Calif. (Special)-Skip and Debra Parrish, staff members of Mission Aviation Fellowship in Fullerton, Calif., are enjoying a time of fur-lough among family and friends following another tour of missionary service in Brazil Mrs. Parrish is a former Lubbock resi-

Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) maintains its U.S. headquarters at the Fullerton Municipal Airport. The worldwide organization is a non-denomination-al service agency whose operations extend to 21 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. More than 100 aircraft and 200 specialists provide transportation and communication services to more than 50 missions and church agencies.

In the capacity of pilot-mechanic, Parrish has provided an aerial lifeline to remote mission outposts among Brazil's tribal Indian people. Mrs. Parrish maintains contact with plane and mission outposts by single-sideband short wave ra-

Mrs. Parrish is a native Texan and earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics at Texas Tech University. She taught homemaking for three years in a Lubbock high school before the couple married in 1963. During her college days at Lubbock, two summers were spent in student summer mission projects, one in Texas conducting summer vacation Bible schools in rural areas and another in Hawaii as a Baptist Student

Parrish is a Californian and a graduate of San Jose State College, with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial arts, where he also participated in the flying phase of Reserve Officers Training Corp. After a stint as an officer pilot in the U.S. Air Geodetic Survey ship in the Marshall Islands, he obtained his Aviation Mechanic (A&P) license at Tarrant County Junior

of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT). "It is larger and of superior quality than any previous Spanish hymnal Baptists have produced."

He added that the binding is better, the print larger, the indexes more complete and the paper better quality than any other Baptist hymnal.

"The hymnal contains translations of many songs that appear in the English language Baptist Hymnal of 1975," McLaughlin said. "It also contains many songs of Spanish origin.

"The hymnal contains many of the hymns in popular use throughout the United States and Spanish countries. It has 530 hymns and scripture selections, guitar chords and many indexes.

He added that because Texas has 3 million Spanish-speaking people with 45,000 of them Baptists, the BGCT sensed the need for a new Spanish hymnal.

"The 'Himnario Bautista' is expected to be used in Spanish Baptist congregations throughout the world," McLaughlin said. "Presently there is no uniform hymnal in these churches. This will give a broad fraternal feeling in Spanish Baptist churches throughout the world."

In the first printing 35,000 copies were produced and, in less than one month, 25,000 were sold.

"An identical hymnal was also published under another name, 'Himnario de Alabanza Evangelica' for non-Baptist use," McLaughlin said.

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sheep will scatter.

28 But after I am raised to life

again, I will go to Galilee and meet

29 Peter said to Him, "I will never

desert You no matter what the others do!"

30 "Peter," Jesus said, "before the cock crows a second time tomorrow morning you will deny"

31 "No!" Peter exploded. "Not even if I have to die with You! I'll never deny You!" And all the others vowed the same.

32 And now they came to an olive grove called the Garden of Gethsemane, and He instructed His

disciples, "Sit here, while I go and

33 He took Peter, James and John

Mark 14:17-36, The Living Rible declared through the prophets, 'I will kill the Shepherd, and the

17 In the evening Jesus arrived with the other disciples,

18 And as they were sitting around the table eating, Jesus said, "I solemnly declare that one of you will betray Me, one of you who is here eating with Me."

19 A great sadness swept over them, and one by one they asked Him, "Am I the one?"

20 He replied, "It is one of you twelve eating with Me now.

21 I must die, as the prophets

declared long ago; but, oh, the misery ahead for the man by whom 11 am betrayed. Oh, that he had

22 As they were eating, Jesus took a small loaf of bread and asked God's blessing on it and broke it in pieces and gave it to them and said, "Eat it—this is My body." 23 Then He took a cup of wine

and gave thanks to God for it and gave it to them; and they all drank from it. 24 And He said to them, "This is

My blood, poured out for many, sealing the new agreement between God and man. 25 I solemnly declare that I shall never again taste wine until the day I drink a far better kind in the Kingdom of God."

26 Then they sang a hymn and went out to the Mount of Olives. 27 "All of you will desert Me," Jesus told them, "for God has

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with Him and began to be filled with horror and deepest distress. 34 And He said to them, "My soul is crushed by sorrow to the point of death; stay here and watch with 35 He went on a little further and

fell to the ground and prayed that if it were possible the awful hour awaiting Him might never come. 36 "Father, Father," He said, "everything is possible for You. Take away this cup from Me. Yet I want Your will, not Mine."

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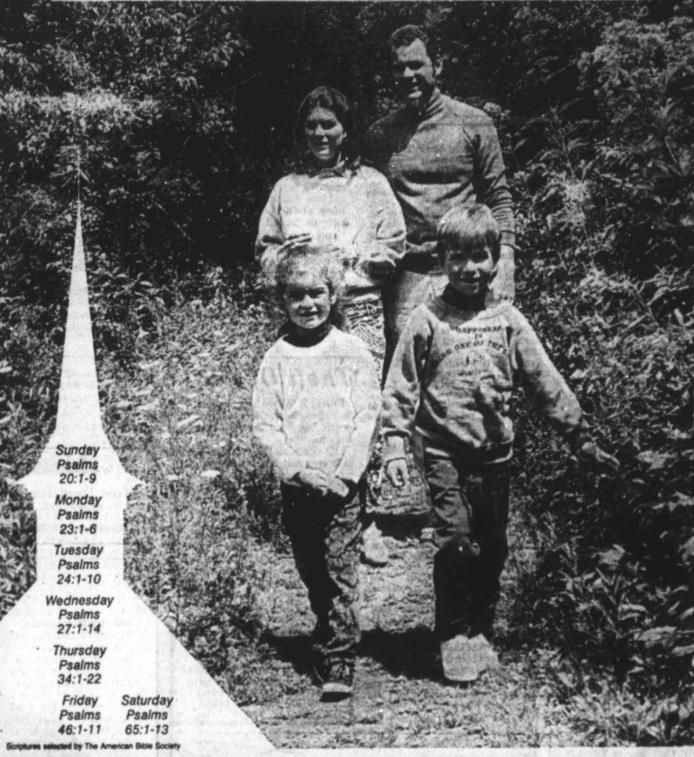
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140th DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding J.R. Moore, assignee of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., against Edward N. Cox, suit on

T.I.M.E.-DC Inc., against Thermo King Corporation and Pullman Trailmobile, a division of Pullman Corporation, and Convoy Servicing Co. Inc., suit for damages.

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Contraband Camera Provides Record Of Internment Camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Toyo Miyatake carried contraband into the internment camp where he spent most of World War II - a forbidden camera lens and precious film which would portray a Japanese community that thrived despite its barren desert surroundings.

Miyatake's pictures were the only diary of life inside Manzanar, one of 10 camps where some 110,000 West Coast Japanese were confined by order of President Franklin D. Roos-

The black and white photographs, taken with a box camera Miyatake made with the 150-millimeter lens and wood from a wild apple tree, show high school graduations, family scenes and children at play.

In some, Japanese children stare solemnly through barbed wire fences; others catch the proud poses of young Japanese-Americans ready to leave camp to fight for the government that imprisoned them.

A box camera is not for use on the run, and the photographs - now at the University of California - are not the stop-action shots of fast lenses and high-speed shutters.

They are not a record of a grim life, and Miyatake is sometimes accused by younger Japanese of shooting the camp through "rose-colored glasses. But that is not what he saw.

"In outside," said the now-fragile but alert 83-year-old, "most of the people are feeling against the Japanese and you don't know what's going to happen.

"I was feeling kind of jittery and insecure. "When I came to the camp, I see nothing but Japanese.... Actually I enjoyed it. I felt very comfortable.'

After the war, Miyatake returned to Little Tokyo here, where his studio is now the oldest of its kind. He was influenced by famed American photographer Edward Weston, and took students of his own - among them James Wong Howe, who went on to win Academy Awards for cinematography for "Rose Tattoo" and "Hud.

Miyatake's work at the camp was eventually discovered by authorities, but they allowed him to continue - as long as he turned in the camera at night and a Caucasian worker tripped the shutter.

Thursday, Miyatake considered his work and the risk of smuggling in contraband as he prepared for a testimonial dinner in his honor given by the Japanese community.

Why did he take the chance in 1942? "I thought I should make a record," he said.

DENVER (AP) - Tilford Sasser, 70, a

Social Security pensioner living on \$229 a

month, has found that the victim of a

Last month, his 1969 car was stolen and

Police impounded the car at a private

towing firm. Sasser now owes the towing

firm \$140. A bus ticket to Albuquerque

would cost another \$35, plus gasoline

"I just get that Social Security check

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SECRET CAMERA - Photographer Toyo Miyatake show the secret camera he used to do documentary photograph of the Manzanar internment camp in California durin

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Business Leader Says Larger Tax Cut Neede

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leader of the prestigious Business Roundtable says the nation's economy runs a real danger of sliding into a recession unless Congress quickly enacts a tax cut of at least \$25 bil-

The pessimistic picture painted by Resinald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric Co., included a forecast that even with the \$16.3-billion tax cut approved by the House, unemployment could increase by 25 percent by 1980.

We are losing ground fast, and the situation could slip out of hand unless decisive action is taken," Jones, representing 190 of the nation's biggest business and financial corporations, told the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

Two New **Programs** Approved

ary schools.

the new programs Thursday in a \$52.5 billion authorization for federal aid to elementary and secondary schools. The vote

shortly before final passage of the bill. The multibillion-dollar, five-year program is basically designed to provide fed-

eral aid to disadvantaged students and school districts but also included a variety of special programs such as adult education, bilingual education and teacher

The bill will have to be reconciled with a somewhat smaller House version that was approved in July. Traditionally, education programs receive less in appropriations than the maximum authorizations.

en 62-30 in an attempt to cut out about \$754 million for a new program designed to improve the basic skills — reading, writing and arithmetic

Morgan said the Senate was embarking on "an entirely new program when we are trying to get spending under con-trol," and charged that it could be the beginning of "comprehensive government control over what is our public school system

But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the floor manager for the bill, replied that the program posed no threat to the independence of local authorities because no

and six new special projects programs.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., rejected Helms' arguments against the new pro-

Deaths Blamed On Angel Dust

medical authorities say they now believe five unsolved deaths in the past several weeks were caused by the white, powdery drug PCP, commonly known as 'Angel Dust."

"Even the tiniest amount can kill a per-son," said Dr. Ruben Santos, Bekar County medical examiner.

Originally the five victims were sus-pected to have died from scorpion bites, a car accident, a drug overdose, an unspecified suicide and an overdose of tranquilizers. But Santos said Thursday the evidence had been inconclusive.

We simply were not satisfied with the earlier autopsy reports on the causes of death in these individuals," Santos said. "We began experimenting to get new results to prove our theories."

He said a new \$80,000 machine that de tects microscopic particles of foreign matter in dead tissue has enabled researchers to rule out the previously suspected causes of death and establish the link to Angel Dust.

"This machine allows us to divide the molecules two to three times and then store the data so that we can use a pure sample of PCP for testing," Santos said. He said the machine found traces of Angel Dust in each of the five bodies.

"Our machines in the past were not advanced enough to look for this drug they simply were not delicate enough, Santos said.

His testimony came as the panel neared the end of public hearings before writing its version of a tax-cut bill. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, has said he will work for a tax cut that is considerably larger than that passed by

Another witness, Robert Brandon of the Ralph Nader Tax Reform Research Group, told the committee that fairness demands the individual tax cuts in the House bill be tilted more away from high-income people

When the effects of inflation and higher Social Security taxes are considered, Brandon said, only people with incomes of \$100,000 or more would get a net federal tax cut next year as a result of the

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By comparison, he said, individuals and couples with incomes under \$10,000 would face an effective tax increase averaging 0.2 percent in 1979; the \$20,000-30,-

000 group, an increase of 0.9 percent; and the \$30,000-50,000 group, an increase of 0.6 percent. On the other hand, those with incomes of \$50,000-100,000 would break even un-der the House bill while those making over \$200,000 a year would see a net tax

> cut of 1.5 percent. The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that a typical fourmember family with an income of \$20,-000 and itemized deductions of 23 percent of income would end up under the House

bill paying \$16 more in federal taxes in 1979 than in 1977 because of inflation and higher Social Security taxes.

Jones did not take a position on how individual taxes should be cut. But he recalled that last March, the Business Roundtable endorsed the \$25-billion Lax cut recommended by President Carter and urged that it be made effective on and urged that it be made effective on

Under pressure from Congress, Carter later reduced the size of his recommend-ed tax cut and delayed the effective date

to next January.

Meanwhile, Jones said, "inflation has grown worse, the official forecasts for the economy have declined, and the already-legislated (Social Security) tax in-

creases for next year still overha

consumer spending," Jones said.
In a typical election year, it would not be unusual for Congress to pass a huge tax-cut bill. But inflation, fed by a \$50-billion federal deficit, is causing many members to scale back their proposals.

However, Jones said, a \$25-billion tax cut is in order because even though the federal deficit is still high, the combined

Civil Service Reform Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two experimental programs - one to teach kids to read and write better and the other to expose them to new areas of education such as biomedical sciences - may soon become standard in elementary and second-

The Senate included funds to develop

Attempts to delete the programs from the legislation were handily defeated

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., was beat-

school has to take the grants.

The Senate also turned back, 65-25, an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have deleted about \$726 million over five years for three existing

The ones now taught are consumer education, metric education and arts education. The proposed additions are law-related education, correction education, youth unemployment, population education, health education and biomedical sciences education.

Readings In Texas High and Low temperatures for Texas

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Tokyo Reducing Water Supplies

TOKYO (AP) - The Tokyo metropolitan government says it is going to reduce the water supply some more, beginning Monday, because of the worst dry spell in five years. The reservoirs are only 25 percent full.

The normal supply of 5.8 million tons a day was reduced 7 percent on Aug. 11, and this will be increased to 10 percent, the government announced.



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Charles Percy, R-Ill. centerpiece of my efforts to meet the clear demand of the American people for a responsive and streamlined govern-

The House version of the measure is

snarled in debate. The Senate bill would give more flexibility and financial incentives to top federal managers and make it easier to fire incompetents while strengthening prot-ections for employees who blow the whistle on waste and abuse of power.

The White House had worked for weeks to reach compromises with Republican senators who had theatened to filibuster the bill.

The work paid off with the overwhelming approval.

Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., cast the only negative vote.

One failure for Carter was inability to add language limiting the current lifetime preference given veterans for feder-

The House bill would restrict the preference to Vietnam-era veterans. The administration says that older veterans applying for and staying in civil service jobs keeps out Vietnam veterans, women and minorities.

Two amendments the White House had

not embraced were accepted. One, by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would strengthen protections for whistleblowers and make independent investigations of their allegations more likely.

The other amendment, by Sens. H.

hn Heinz, R-Pa., and Ti ton, D-Mo., would limit "double-dipping" by retired military persons who keep their full pensions while pulling down civil servant's salary. Their total pension and salary earnings would be limited to \$47,500 a year.

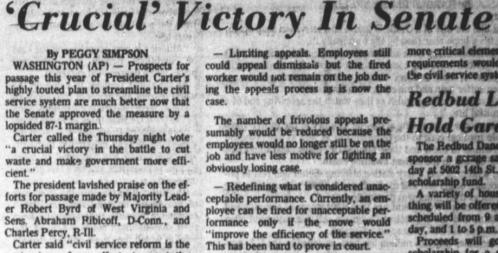
One complaint of federal managers has been the red tape and months - even years - of effort needed to fire inept employees. Many managers had said it wasn't worth the bother and that it was easier to shelve incompetents rather than

The bill attempts to remedy this dilemma by:

- Changing the employee appraisal system, making it more frequent and setting shorter deadlines for improvement if the worker is deemed unsatisfactory. - Eliminating pre-determination hear-

ings. If fired, employees would be given no hearing before being dismissed. Current law allows the employee to continue on the job until the hearing is set, frequently months after notification that the manager intends to fire a worker.

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The proposed standard would allow dismissal for "performance which fails to meet established requirements in one or more critical elements of the job." The requirements would vary widely acro-the civil service system.

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The Redbud Dandi-Lionesses Club will sponsor a garage sale Saturday and Sunday at 5002 14th St. to benefit the club's scholarship fund.

A variety of household items and clothing will be offered at the sale, which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Pain Of Dying

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

That might sound like the title of a Grade B movie or a television soap opera.

Medical science and technology have advanced to the point that doctors can

arrest or cure most illness, including some cases of cancer. But medicine still

has its unsolved mysteries; those diseases' victims, among them many in the ag-

Their families also suffer mental anguish as they watch the agonizing end of a

New help for such people is spreading across the country in the form of hos-

pices, which provide medical care to the terminally ill as well as psychological

and sociological attention to them and their families. Perhaps most important

In medieval days, a hospice was a way station offering shelter and rest to pil-

Today, more than 100 hospice programs are in various stages of planning and

grims. A modern hospice offers rest and medical care to those who are traveling

developing in 34 states and the District of Columbia. All are patterned after

As far as I can determine, only \$2.5 million has been provided by the U.S. gov-

ernment as seek money for local hospice programs. That isn't very much for

such an important, worthy enterprise - especially considering the money spent

For a successful pilot demonstration of caring for the terminally ill, we might

study the nation's first hospice, Hospice, Inc., of New Haven, Conn. Since open-

ing four year ago, the facility has cared for more than 500 patients and their

Most of the New Haven hospice's terminally ill are ravaged by cancer, but it

Hospice, Inc., has these six goals, which could be copied by other way stations

Surely, one important goal is enabling patients to spend their last days at

home. A team composed of physicians, nurses, a social worker, a pastoral care

consultant, physical and psychological therapists and trained home-care volunteers is available around the clock to help families care for the seriously ill per-

The estimated expense for three-month hospice stay is \$750, considerably less

But the reimbursement still won't match the total cost of hospice care. A fed-

Many hospitals have empty beds and some have closed entire wings. It has

been suggested that the hospitals use these facilities as enclaves for the dying.

But setting off sections of conventional hospitals as hospices could isolate the

elderly and other terminally ill patients in another ghetto. They might be treat-

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days. At home, whenever possible. And if not at home, in facilities patterned

after the first modern hospices established in England almost a century ago.

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ed no differently than they would have been as regular hospital patients.

eral law should be passed assuring return of all costs for anyone diagnosed as

than a stay in a traditional hospital. Some hospice charges can be recovered

from Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and private health insurers.

recently opened an in-patient facility at nearby Branford for people dying from

Actually, however, it's a hope cherished by the terminally ill.

ing population, often suffer pain and misery just waiting to die.

of all, hospices offer dignity to the patient awaiting death.

their road, with death as their imminent destination.

England's nearly 100-year-old St. Christopher's Hospice.

by Uncle Sam for many wasteful, frivolous programs.

1. To help the patient live as fully as possible

3. To keep the patient at home as long as appropriate.

5. To supplement, not duplicate, existing services.

2. To support the family as a unit of care.

4. To educate professionals and lay people.

Arabs Eye Investments In U.S.

By ED BLANCHE LONDON (UPI) — Arabs who descended on Britain in 1973 to invest and spend their oil money are now looking with increased interest toward the United States and Western Europe.

Their numbers in Britain and on the

Continent are estimated at a million and at least a dozen Arabic newspapers have gone into publication to serve them.

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for the terminally ill:

6. To keep costs down.

Rail Union Plans

Strike Expansion

through a mutual aid pact.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union which is striking the Norfolk Western Railroad says it is considering picketing other railroads which are supporting the NW

Fred Kroll, president of the Brother-hood of Railway and Airline Clerks, told reporters Wednesday that NW has little

incentive to settle the strike because it is

drawing money from the pact set up by some of the railroads to help strike-

Kroll said pickets might appear at some of the other railroads, but he dec-

lined to say when that might be. Among carriers that could be targets, he said, are Southern Railway, Seaboard Coast

Line and Chicago & Northwestern.

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The British Tourist Authority says at least 400,000 Arabs came to London last year and spent an average of \$2,740 each. displacing Americans as the biggest spenders

Economic experts here have conservatively estimated that the Arabs have pumped at least \$1.33 billion into Britain's anemic economy since 1974.

The Arabs mainly invested their new

riches in prestige real estate and indus-try. Thousands headed for Europe on vacations when Lebanon, the Arabs' traditional playground, became a war zone in Paris and Geneva, Switzerland, also

have become happy hunting grounds for the high-rolling oil sheiks and their retinues. Now, Arabs say, West Germany appears to be heading for a petrodollar boom.

London has been the focal point of the Arab invasion. At least \$950 million has been sunk in British companies by Arabs who also bought up prestige property castles, royal homes and country estates. But Arab enthusiasm for Britain may

"I'm afraid the boom days in Britain are over," said Abdul Ghani al-Dalli, economic adviser to the Arab and International Bank for Investment. "Arab investment will continue in Britain on a smaller scale because changes in the British economy have not been as favorable from our point of view as they were a few

years ago. "America is now experiencing the kind of conditions Britain did, depressed prices and a depreciated currency.

As the dollar declines in value on the world market, the prices of U.S. goods go down in terms of strong currencies, such as the West German mark or Swiss franc.

An Associated Press survey showed the same kind of Arab investment that Britain experienced has happened in other European countries, but on a less grandi-

It is difficult to measure the true scale of the Arabs' financial stake in British commerce because they generally keep their shareholdings below 5 percent, the level at which they must publicly declare

themselves. The Kuwaiti Investment Office, an agency of Kuwait's Finance Ministry, announced last year it has invested \$228 million in blue-chip concerns, mainly

prestigious financial institutions. These include 5.8 percent of the Bank of Scotland worth \$8.36 million, 5.8 percent of the Guardian Royal Exchange As-

Officials Mystified By Sonic Boom

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Mystified officials say no supersonic aircraft were in the area when what seismologists described as "the granddaddy of sonic booms" rumbled over San Diego.

Richard Simons, seismologist at the University of California at San Diego, said the boom Wednesday "was intense enough to cause a slight recording at a seismological station at Camp Elliot." Many thought the noise, which rattled dishes and shook windows, was an earthquake

However, the source of the shock remained a mystery. Military officials in San Diego and Orange Counties reported no aircraft or offshore activities that might have caused a sonic boom.

In Los Angeles, Maj. Scott Duncan of the Air Force information office said an investigation of all Southern California military bases in cooperation with the Aviation Administration determined there was no supersonic

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sociation worth \$26.2 million and 6.2 percent of Legal and General Assurance worth \$24.7 million.

But that figure, financial experts stressed, is probably only the tip of the Kuwaiti investment iceberg and only a fraction of the overall Arab stake in Bri-

The biggest visible impact in Europe, however, has been in real estate. Among the Arabs' publicly acknowledged acquis

-Saudi Arabian and Persian Gulf interests bought London's famed Dorchester Hotel, a home-away-from-home of such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, in 1972 for 9 million pounds, then worth \$16.2 million.

-Sheik Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah of Kuwait bought St Martin's Property Corp., one of Britain's biggest landlords, for \$192.6 million.

-Saudi Arabian tycoon Akkram Ojjeh shelled out \$15 million for the mothballed ocean liner France, once the pride of the French merchant fleet.

-The emir of Qatar bought a summer estate for an undisclosed amount in Geneva's Versoix lakeside suburb. He feeds his falcons raw mutton on the immacu-

But there are signs the bonanza in Britain is slowing down, because investment returns in other parts of Europe and the United States look more attractive and because the Arabs are increasingly sensitive to British resentment at their wealth.

The Arabs, who British government sources say have been spending up to \$50 million a year on doctors' bills in London's elite Harley St. or in swank private hospitals, now are looking elsewhere.

Arab royalty, politicians and businessmen pay their own bills. But most Arab government subsidize treatment for their less prestigious nationals in London and a unique breed of diplomat has emerged to handle their medical problems - the health attache.

The Kuwaiti government, for instance, says it spent \$7.6 million on medical care for its citizens here in 1976.

But, Arabs claim, the boom has sent the fees charged by British doctors and hospitals sky-high and made many Arabs feel they are being ripped off.

London's Wellington Hospital, the most expensive in Britain, last December increased the price of a single room to 115 pounds (\$218.50) a day - a 20 percent

"We think that's far too expensive even for us," said Libyan Health Attache Abdussayed Sunusi.

Juma Bilal of the United Arab Emirates embassy said that one Arab was charged \$19,700 for dental work last year, far in excess of normal fees.

"We're now directing our people to Germany, Switzerland and Yugoslavia," one Arab diplomat reported. "The Germans especially are picking up a lot of business that used to come to London."

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Jury Assesses Probated Sentences In Armed Robbery Case

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff Two men who admitted taking part in a June 20 armed robbery at a local convenience store were granted probation by a jury here Thursday.

The 137th District Court panel deliberated approximately 31/2 hours before returning punishment verdicts for Dan Curtis Fitts, 21, of 1103-B 52nd St., and Larry Dwayne King, 17, of 2618-C Weber Dr. Fitts-identified by former store clerk

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Bryan Jackson O'Neal as the bandit who carried a gun-was assessed a 10-year probated term.

King's probation was set at five years. Fitts had taken the witness stand ear-lier Thursday to say that the weapon used in the holdup had not been loaded. The defendant indicated that, if the

store clerk had not cooperated, the rob-bers would have left the place without using force.

Fitts and King had pleaded guilty at the

start of the trial to participating in the 3 a.m. holdup at a 7-Eleven Store at 27th Street and Avenue Q in which about \$90 reportedly was taken.

Three men were charged with aggra-vated robbery in connection with the

Court-appointed defense attorneys
Tommy Turner and Charles Snuggs
argued justice would be better served
through probations than incarcerations. Turner, representing Fitts, said the two

defendants were guilty of stupidity as well as robbery.

"It's the stupidest thing I ever heard of — both of these guys were working; Fitts had two jobs," he said.

He pointed out that neither man had a criminal record, and asked for compassion for Fitts because of his family.

"You're looking at a 17-year-old and one just a little older," Snuggs agreed. He said the two men were not hardened criminals, but would be if they were exposed to penitentiary life.

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in locating a taxi.

One of the group whom he identified as Fitts then pulled a pistol, O'Neal said. The complainant said he had been terrified and afraid for his life.

According to O'Neal, Fitts escorted him to a small storeroom, telling him to

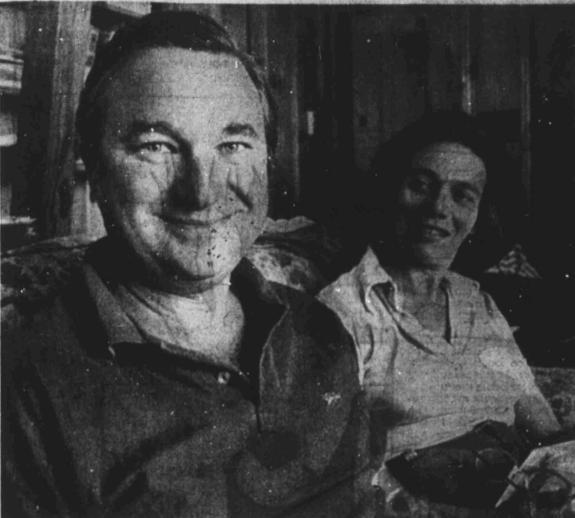
Reddy Kilowatt

stay there.

"He simply told me not to come out.
He said he was not going to kill me. He then told me to turn around and face the wall," the witness testified.

O'Neal indicated he had feared he

would be shot at that juncture.
The complainant said he remained the storeroom for about five minutes. Testimony indicated the defenda



TO HEAD SOCIAL SECURITY - Stanford G. Ross, left, reacts Thursday as his wife Dorothy looks on, when he was named by President Carter to head the Social Security Admin-

istration. Ross is a Washington lawyer and a former White House aide to President Johnson. The Rosses are shown at their summer home in Wellfleet, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawsuit Filed WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con

tivists have launched a counter-attack in the custody fight over "Reddy Kilowatt," the little fellow with a lightning bolt-body, a light bulb nose and electric sock-ets for ears.

Over the years, the cartoon character has been used by power companies around the nation to promote increased use of electricity and, more recently, the

The Environmental Action Foundation hegan running its own cartoons depicting Reddy as a shady character — a purse snatcher, a gambler and a panhandler. That prompted a suit by Reddy Communications Inc., Reddy's creators.

That suit has not yet come to trial, but the environmentalists tried to head it off Thursday with their own suit seeking to cancel the industry's use of Reddy as a registered trademark.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court charges that Reddy Communications vio-lated federal trademark laws by failing to set or enforce standards of quality for products and services advertised by the

"We're counter-attacking ..." a founda tion spokeswoman said.

Among its claims, the foundation said Reddy Communications, in licensing in-dividual utilities to use the stick-figure trademark, failed to require the firms to guarantee any specific quality of service as required by law.



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Indicted Prosecutor Evades Peers' Removal Suit Attempt

EDINBURG (AP) - Indicted South dodged an attempt by his peers to re-

move him from office.

The Hidalgo County district attorney was granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Texas Prosecutors' Coordinating Council from filing a removal suit.

Mcinnis has been named in a federal indictment alleging he plotted to have a female friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. McInnis and the woman were also named in perjury indictments.

The newly formed prosecutors' council in its first action — began an investigation of McInnis after the indictments were returned in Brownsville.

Documents filed with the clerk of the Texas Supreme Court show that the seven-member council voted unanimously to seek McInnis' ouster pending the disposi-

tion of the indictments. The document stated the council found

car McInnis ... for misconduct; namely, Texas prosecutor Oscar McInnis has aggravated perjury and perjury in connection with the testimony before the federal grand jury ... and solicitation and conspiracy to murder Noe Villanueva.

San Patricio County Attorney Richard Hatch, council chairman, said the prosecutors told their executive director to file

But McInnis' attorney quickly filed the request for the restraining order. The petition claimed the removal suit would subject McInnis to unfair prosecution. State District Judge Joe B. Evins

agreed and late Wednesday signed the order prohibiting the filing of the suit pending a Sept. 1 hearing here. Evins' order states that McInnis would be required to forego his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination if

forced to defend against the removal ac-The order also states that the removal

ter." Evins further ruled that the removal suit would deny due process of law and would leave McInnis "confounded and confused" by state and federal prosecution "involving the same issue.

McInnis' attorney claimed the removal action would be moot if McInnis is convicted. State law provides for automatic removal from office upon conviction.

Hatch said McInnis' attorney appeared at an Austin hearing last week and made objections similar to those in the petition filed here. "They asked us not to take any action,"

ahead and that's why they filed the law-

The chairman also said the council plans to pursue McInnis' ouster. Mcinnis and his attorneys have refused to talk to reporters about the case.

The local district attorney has pleaded nnocent to the charges and claims the in-The order also states that the removal dictments do not hamper his performsuit would lead to a "multiplicity of law- ance as the top prosecutor in the county.







Derailments Blamed On Negligence

By ROB WOOD BROWNWOOD (AP) — His sweatstained cowboy hat was tipped over his eyebrows to block the burning rays of the late summer sun and he frowned as he said, "No wonder there's so many derailments these days.

"Hell, there are too many folks without experience and nobody really inspects the tracks or the trains anymore.

Patrick Henry Roberts, a railroad man for 431/2 years, is convinced there no longer is the dedication that once was the symbol for the rugged, hard-drinking, fist-fighting workers that kept the trains going when rails provided the major lifeline of the nation.

Roberts, 77, and retired for the past decade, sat in the spacious backyard of his Brownwood home, where on a quiet night you can hear the screech of the diesel engines, and he remembered.

He recalled how once a good brakeman or conductor could sense impending trouble with a car, just by the way it moved over the tracks.

He remembered how the cars of a train were checked slowly and carefully after stopping at a major terminal.

Now days, as far as I hear, some guy just squats down and looks as the cars roll by, and how the devil can you spot a problem that way?" he asked. Roberts said he decided to retire after

two trains on which he served as conductor had accidents within the space of a few days. Once there was a derailment and then a middle-aged college professor committed

suicide by leaping in front of a speeding "Then when they started pulling 100 or 125 cars, I knew it was too much and time to start growing a garden before they had to plant me somewhere," he said as puffed on a cigarette with the smoke drif-

ing out and over the pinch of snuff in his When things got tough in the old days, Roberts said, "We took any kind of job to keep going. We were brakemen and conductors, but when there wasn't any work

for us, we go to laying track or anything. By God, once I walked from Temple to Cleburne (about 100 miles), counting every damn tie on the line and marking with a paint brush those that needed replacing or repairing.

"At night I slept in the tool sheds at station stops along the way. Made a lot of money though - \$3 a day.

Roberts, who followed his immigrant Irish father into railroad work, spent most of his years in Texas, although he did move to California to help build railroad bridges and to Arizona and New Mexico to lay tracks.

He still has the muscular arms and solid build of a man who has driven spikes and struggled with the heavy ties. A stroke slowed him for awhile, but he now is back working in the garden and making his daily trips to the neighborhood gro-

He admits he misses the wail of the coal-buring engines and the clack of the wheels on the tracks and the rough-andtumble days and people like Cowboy Joe

"He was a good brakeman, but his hobby was breaking horses. He'd get to work just in time to catch the train, still wearing his boots and spurs and chaps. But he could trot along the top of those freight cars as fast as any of us and never hooked those spurs on anything.

"And there was Birddog. Another good brakeman, but had to stick his nose into everybody's business. That's why we called him Birddog.

"He got a settlement from the company once for an injury suffered on the job. Not long after that we had a derailment and Birddog was hurt again. We asked him how bad it was and he said, 'Don't know till I talk to my lawyer."

Overcrowded Florida Jail Has Dilemma

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Under a federal court order to limit the number of inmates to 410, officials at the crowded Duval County jail have a tough problem every week: What prisoners should be released even though they cannot post bond.

Circuit Judge Everett Richardson, Assistant State Attorney Hank Coxe and jail chief, Mike Berg, pored over the records Wednesday and chose 23 inmates they felt were the best risks to show up for trial or the least danger to the com-

Among those released were five persons accused of misdemeanors who failed to show up at previous court hearings. The other 18 face felony charges. One of the most important criteria in

the release program is whether a defendant is accused of violent crimes, has a history of violent actions and if he has a family in the area. With the limit on jail inmates, Ri-

chardson said this choice is "like you're out fishing and you're over your limit. You eatch a big one and you start look-ing through the smaller ones you've already got to see which you can throw

The judge also suggested removing from the prison several persons sentfrom the prison several persons sent-enced to serve terms on weekends. He said they will be offered an option of working for the city from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday, and will be allowed to go home at night.

The City Council's committee on jails voted Wednesday to ask the sheriff's off-ice to spend \$25,000 on plans to renovate the juvenile shelter, a block away, as a

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Unions Order Store Clerks Back To Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Striking clerks were under orders to return to work today after negotiators reached a tentative agreement in a Southern California su-

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union spokesman said. Union leaders and representatives from

the Food Employers Council accepted an agreement late Thursday that must still be ratified by the 70,000-member Retail

"We are ordering all our members to report back to work," said Jack Loveall, vice president of Retails Clerks Union. "We expect that they will ratify the agreement within 10 days."

But Teamsters Union warehouse chief William Grami said it may be October be-

permarket strike that lasted five days, a fore a month-long strike-lockout affecting four major market chains in the San Francisco area is settled.

Some 500 stores and warehouses owned by Safeway, Lucky, Alpha Beta and Ralphs are involved in the Teamsters dis-

Remaining in the Southern California strike were Ralphs, Safeway, Vons, Alpha Beta, Market Basket, Albertsons, Lucky, Certified Grocers, A. M. Lewis, Stater Bros. and Thriftimart.

Four chains — Boys, Arden-Mayfair, Smith's Food King and Hughes — defect-

in pay increases and fringe benefits was "just under \$2.65 per hour." Of that amount, \$1.70 was for wages. The agreement also provides for cost of living in-

The final figure was 80 cents more than the offer union members overwhelming-ly rejected before the strike, but was 50 cents less than the \$3.15 per hour hike the union had requested.



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STORE WARS - Jeff Lehmer of San Bernardino, Calif., wears a "Star Wars" costume and sips a soft drink through a straw tucked under his "Darth Vader" mask while walking a picket line. Lehmer is a member of the Retail Clerks Union which has struck supermarkets across Southern California. The union's leaders have tentatively accepted a contract and ordered the rank-and-file back to work pending a ratification vote. (AP Laser-

Bentsen's Bill Gets Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has enlisted another soldier in his legislative war against angel dust.

The Texas Decmocrat announced Thursday that the White House has reversed its position and will now support Bentsen's bill that calls for stricter penalites for trafficking in pnehcyclidine hydrochloride - a drug that goes under the street names of PCP or angel dust.

Former White House drug adviser Dr. Peter Bourne had been the only witness opposing the bill during Senate hearings. Bourne resigned his White House post in July after writing a qualude prescription for one of his aides using a fictitious

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"I was disturbed and puzzled by Dr. Bourne's opposition," said Bentsen. "I am pleased that the White House has now decided to support my legislation, which has already been approved by the

The bill passed the Senate unanimously last month and is now before the House subcommittee on health and environ-

Bentsen referred to a recent letter from Lee Dogoloff, the new acting director of the White House drug policy staff, to Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on health and environment.

Dogoloff's letter said, "The administration supports this bill as an additional step towards attempting to control the PCP problem.

"Dr. Bourne stood as the lone opponent and now the White House has taken steps to correct that," Bentser. said.

Marijuana Pastries **Get Moms Arrested**

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) -Two Cuyahoga Falls mothers were arrested on charges of criminally endangering their children after their daughters apparently became ill from eating marijuana-laced brownies, police said.

The charges against Linda Walk and Claudia Martell, both of Cuyahoga Falls, were filed Thursday, one day after their daughters, Kim Walk, 8, and Tiffany Martell, 6, were taken to a hospital by a babysitter.

The babysitter, Alison Mee, 14, told police the girls became ill after eating brownies. A police analysis disclosed the marijuana. Both girls were treated and released from the hospital.

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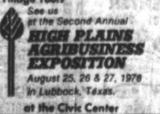
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Range, twin bed and mattress set, carpets, coffee table, boys bike, extra nice clothes, dishes, lots misc. 5216 25th, Friday, Saturday, 8-6, Sunday 1-6. day, furniture, toddlers clothes, bedspreads, canisters, 1918 74th, GARAGE sale: Couch, bedsprings, coins, furquoise jewelry, blcycle, heaters, clothing, records, books, TV, bottles, and more. '67 Dodge pickup, 1907 25th.

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more.

GARAGE Sale — Friday — Baby items & Miscellaneous. 3509 Avenue K.

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CLOTHES, trolling moter, toe odds and ends. 6601 A Ave. U. FROM Friday 4:15pm -glant ga-rage sale, furniture, fruit jars, many other items, 7005 B Hartford. FRIDAY-SATURDAY: 9-6. Clothes and misc. 2113 56th.

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COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCES

Low faxes, Cooper Schools, 3 bed-room, newly remodeled, guest coffage, barn tack room, 1 +3 acres, 552,590, Red Carpet All-Pro Realtors, 297-3484, Peggy, 745-4728. OWNER: 3-2-2, in Farrer, 1900 ft. \$53,500, \$504 74th, 792-0303. appointment. No realtors. SUPER Contemporary, 3-2-2 with fireplace, refrigerated air. Fren-RANSOM Canyon, 2 story dream RANSOM Canyon, 2 story dreem;
Outside baicony overlooking lake, 3
bedroom, 3 bath, exfras galore!
Large extra lot, Number 8 Lake
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TAHOKA — 2223 North Main, 3-1 fireplace, basement, fenced Sacrifice!!! \$10,000.

OWNER: Immediate possession. 3205 67th. Bargain. 349950. Approximately 1900 5.F. 3-2-2, ex-cellent condition. Refrigerated air.

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LARGE Roomy home in Redbud will VA!! \$44,500, Aubry Bishop, 795-7460, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881. Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER Quaker Heights, Equity buy, 3-2-2, custom drapes, large kitchen, double ovens, large living room, carthedral ceiling, builtindests and hutch. Patie with gas bar beque. Lots more. 4531 77th. 797-8546.

sale. Clint 797-5203. Century Town South Realtors, 793-2881. BY Owner: payments \$131. Nice 2 bedroom. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Garage and outside storage. Equity \$8500. 745-5628. NICE first home or rental, off Quaker, 3 bedroom, storm cellar, shop house. Jean Bowlus 797-2001. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

BY OWNER

OWNER - Cheerful 2 bed-n, new paint inside & out. New set. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. WOLFFORTH - 3-2-1, new carpet, 11 2 year old. Water softener, curb appeal deluxe. Super!! Clndy, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-320, 799-4039.

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FOR SALE; by owner Choice 3-2-2 on Cul-de-sac, in Guillot Gar-dens, Retrigerated air, large front 5 bischyards. Only 4 months old. 5 mail equity, established loss, 3319 72nd, Call 199-673 beform 4pm. After 4pm, 792-1017.

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Realtors, 792-5166 quette, Manager. BRICK Home, possible rental apartment in rear, Excellent location --2 blocks to Tech. 519'SF, TradMark, Realtors, 795-1630. Hit! I'M A culief See me at 31st & ... Call for my location 3-2 and lots of extras. Diane Lehman, 799-8929. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, Century 797-4251.

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OWNER: Executive home, 3-2-2, 2500 sq. fl., sunken living room, double fireplace, large kitchen, builf-ins, beautiful gameroom, web bar, beautiful jandscaped, many extras. Reduced. Ph. 247-3737, ext. 2938 days. 797-6458 after 6PM. 3-2-1, BRICK, nice large shade trees. Stewart, Wilson, Coronado. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. Lee, 799-1860.

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ONE Bedroom coltage — A-M Zoned lot. \$17,500 — terms evailable. 4309 22nd Place. Ernesteen Kelfy, Realtors, 763-9316. carpet. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. 793-975. The market!! New 29875F. 3 bedroom. 2 beth. den. Formal dining and living, game-li800 sq. ft., beautifully landscaped. room, plenty of storage. Earthtones. Corner lot! All for under \$44,000. Hewitt & Hewitt, Realtors, 793-0464; 797-8482.

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LARGE familty?? 4 bedroom, 8 bells, baserneri-gameroon: with wet ber, 300s sc. H. 987,80s. A Steal!? Mary Whitsley 797-566; Century 21 Carl Sanders, Resitors, 797-6251. GOOD BUY! sas, 956. Custom drapes, fireplace, arches, Great location! Century 21 Big State, Resitors, 797-4281,

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MOTHER-in-law? Give her a home of her own and make her happy. This house has a nice I bedroom, I bath, living room & kitchen home nearby on a 100 foot lot. Both these lovely homes have been repainted. New root, cefrigerated air-it's all-heret Call Ralph B Mabry, Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-6726. BELOW 30 000. 3-2-1. Heat and air. Will FHA-VA. Check it out, it's a good one. Landmark, Realtors 795-7126.

\$46,500 VA APPRAISAL, 3 bed-room and study, super buy, Jone Realty, 799-4518. I BUY EQUITIES

Market Analysis furnished free. Derthy Taack 745-3644 CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realters 797-4251 16245F, \$38,950. GREAT location immaculate home — beautiful yard. Dave Hancock, 799-8592. Cenfury 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BEAUTIFUL 4-2 1 2-2, Hillcrest Country Club Addition! Quick Oc-cupancy! Ernesteen Kelly, Real-tors, 743-9316. LOW EQUITY purchase!! This VA better than new. 3-2-1. West Lub-bock, landscaped, beamed cathe-dral ceiling, fireplace, \$32,950, Ray, Century 2! Adobe, Realfors, 793-3020, 799-8082. PARSONS, Atkins, Monterey, 4 bedroom, corner lot, one year old. Immediate possession. Price reduced. Landmark, Realtors 799-3032.

NEAR Tech!! 3 rentals — corner lot. \$27,000. Owner will finance. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

PARKWAY!! Bargain!! 3 bed-room, garage, low move-in. Cost! Bobby Williams, Realtors, 762-5498. CORONADO — Wilson — Stubbs, 2 bedroom, equity buy. Ellison-Scott Realtors. 793-2575. Mary, 745-2314.

8Y OWNER: Farrar Estates, 2000 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2. Living room, large dining room, den, corner lot. Nice boms. 558,550. 3702 79th. P92-6034 for appointment.

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NORTH of Lubbock, 3-2-carport,
den, (fireplace). Newly
redecorated. Priced to sell! 744886 for information.

26th St., near Tech Terrace. 2
Bedroom, formal dining, nice carpet, \$2739 down, Griggs and Associates Realtors, 797-7647.

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OWNER: \$2000 Move-in FHA: 3-2-2. Fireplace. Bearned ceiling. Walk-in closets. Carpeted. Draped. 1440 5F. 2009 71st. 745-5720. No realfors!

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3 UP 2 down! 2 beth, den, fireplace, game room, living room,
satie and gas grill. Refrigerated
air, close to downtown. Great for
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Murfee Realfors, 785-8015. OWNER Transferred Redbut area: cut-de-sac. Refrigerated air. Fireplace. Gas grill. New carpit water heater & paint (interior & exterior). Water softener. Paneled Across elementary & park. Owner

SLATOM, aveid city taxes and busing your children. Ready to move into. 3-2 1/2-2 formal dining. built-lis butch, breakrisst area. mi-cro-wave cooking, light lovely, 2000 Sq. F1, Elliott Golcher Real Es-tets, 793-1180.

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3716 63rd Drive
166 3c, Ft. 155.750. 3-2-2, formal
living room, large den with
beamed ceiling, fireplace, isolated
bedroom, Storm Cellar, extra

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Contemporary 3-story, 3-3 1/2-3,
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University Pines H.G. DENISON Contractor 795-1796

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bedroom 2 bath, dining room living room, large kitchen, located on huge lot. Only 1 block from school. \$17,000 equity, on 7 1/2% loan or \$47,500 with new loan. Call 866-4616 for appointment.

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745-2449.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 betts. Off 29th Indiana. Detached garage. Celered patte. Fireplace. Utility reem Drive by 3411 29th. Call Sherry 772-4794. Larry K. Thempson Associates, 795-4411. ABERNATHY. 57200 Equity. I contract is brought in before Sep tember 1stil Hurry! Egenbacher Resitors, 797-7042. REDBUD! #916 7th, 3-2-1, living room. Nice yard, large trees. 797-5140.

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SHALLOWATER! Chose your colors! 3-3-2 with marble vanities, i 1-in built-in vacuum system, all kichen built-ins, refrigerated air, Pessession upon closing. Sherri Possession upon closing. Sherr 872-4308. Mary Penny, Realton 832-4587. OWNER Anxious: 3-2-1, much storage, Nice neighborhood. Excellent schools. FHA Appraisal 1781-LEVEL unusual floor plan. Expellent schools. FHA Appraisal corner lot, 4-2 1/2-2. Renee Bray 1879,950. Mattye Alexander, 795-1671, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-869. Century, 21 Town South Realitors, 795-2881.

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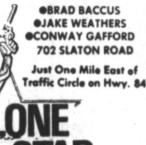
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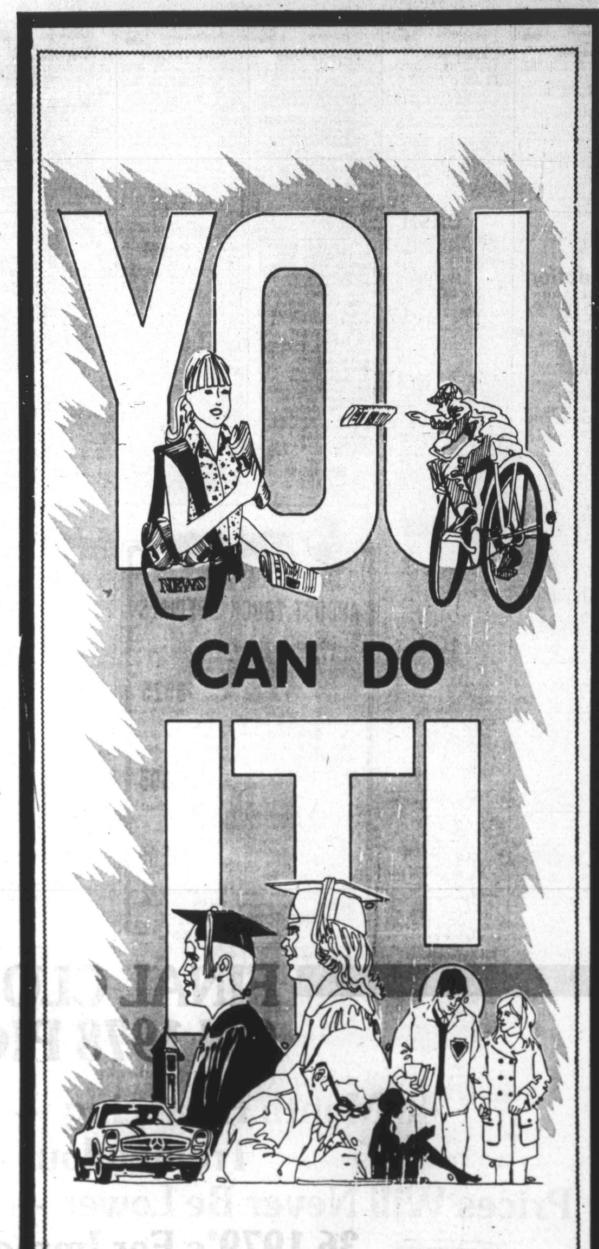
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OH, IT HURTS—Texas Tech sophomore Billy Cummings takes

land. Thursday's workout was the first in pads for the Raiders. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Dry, Froggies Depend On Bayuk's Leadership

By DON HENRY

Executive Sports Editor FORT WORTH-Even as he was finishing his welcome to the visitors making a tour of Southwest Conference football camps, TCU coach F.A. Dry launched into his bright spots.

"We have a quarterback (Steve Bayuk) we can build around." And his team evaluation went from there.

The quarterback engineered two victories last year, not a major step forward but they represent one more than the Frogs had won in the two previous two seasons. And Dry, who is starting his second year as TCU coach, was proud of his

This will be Bayuk's final year here. and "I don't have any pro aspirations." he commented. "I've enjoyed football, it's not my whole life, and I'd like to have some good memories of it when I finish and start my career in business."

Coaching is Dry's business, winning games is his professional yardstick, and he values Bayuk's leadership. It was good enough last year for him to finish second in the league in total offense, with 163.2

vards per game. He had played extensively as a sophomore, too, and now, he has spent the summer thinking about the season, as he and his younger brother, sophomore Jim, worked in their dad's carpet-cleaning business. "We'd make up situations, talk about them, and try to figure out how we would react to them," Steve said. "I think the start of the season (an opener Sept. 9 against SMU) is important.

too, who sees it as a year when, "We got and are a little faster.

He feels his program has progressed. we can run the football. He has seen changes for the good in the Dry feels he has the runners in Jimmy facilities, including a big weight room. Allen (193, junior lettermen) and Craig

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Friday August 25, 1978 and a new dining hall. But, the improvement in winning must come, too. Bayuk,

with a good passing arm and the ability to run, will be the catalyst. But, Dry also realizes he can't overwork his leader. Right now (in two-a-days), he's working too hard. He throws more than 200

passes a day, his arm is getting dead, but he thinks he has to do it all. With him we have a chance to win

some, one (game) maybe that we weren't supposed to. If the Frogs do accomplish such a feat,

they will do it with an improved offense, one with better running and throwing. but one where the offensive line must progress to help offset the lack of a strong defense.

Dry, from last year, set out to get help immediately, and he has brought in a ozen junior college performers. Eleven of them are either starting or playing as backups at present. This influx, coupled with development of the Frogs returning rom last year, means a better team than the one which went 2-9 in 1977.

"We have a quarterback (Bayuk) we can build around," Dry said. "Our (offensive) line is rather young, and the depth is even younger. We're larger overall. We're faster with our outside people, our The entire season is important for Dry, running backs have shown improvement

"But we need development up front,

senior Duncan Still (196) and sophomore Chester Strickland (205) at fullback.

Although losing all-America wide receiver Mike Renfro - the three departed starters were the two wide receivers and the tight end - Dry feels secure with his pass targets, principally speedster Michael Milton (160) and Bobby Stewart

The entire interior line returns, but in a couple of instances, the returnees have been dislodged. Even with eight returning regulars, the battles usually involved underclassmen, since TCU shows but four seniors who will play this year offen-

A freshman, Monterey's Scott Alford, a 265-pounder, is being counted on "to help us later in the year

The juco influence has been most noticeable on defense, where five are starting, three playing second team and chal-

Three-fourths of the secondary - Kevin Turner, Al Futrell and Ray Berry - is from junior college, and the fourth (Mark Labhart) is a sophomore. So, familiarity will be a factor early.

As on offense, eight starters return, but the jucos have dented this area.

We ought to be able to move the football," commented Dry. "Still, we're not mature enough to be a constant threat. We'll be competitive if the down linemen (four sophs, a junior, two seniors) and the defense mature.

"If we're hit by injuries. . . One area where Dry feels he has made the most progress is in attitude. "I have had to change the attitude,

ave had to work harder on i "We have to establish pride points, and these are the things we've improved (in See BAYUK Page 3



By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After taking a peek at his troops in pads for the first time since last spring, there were some things which concerned Rex Dockery.

Of course, there was a bump here and a bruise there. "But that's to be expected," the Texas Tech head football coach point-

And a little more depth at linebacker, wouldn't be that bad either, he lamented. But there was one thing that came out of the first full day of contact drills that the head man liked—and that was the work of the offensive line.

The interior line has certainly shown a lot of spirit," he pointed out, following a crisp workout in Jones Stadium Thursday afternoon. "They (the line) believe in

ure, agreed with Dockery's assess

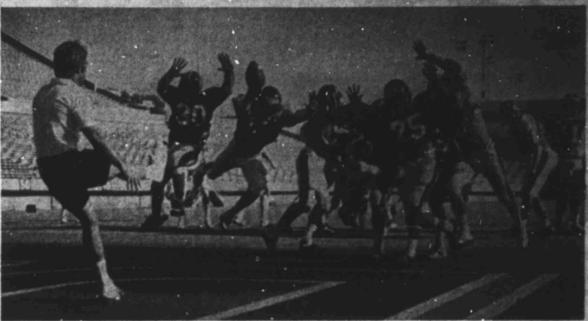
"We (the line) had a tremendous amount of hustle and enthusiasm during he workouts foday (Thursday)." the 6-3, 55-pound guard agreed. "We are all in good shape—surprisingly good shape—and that can make a difference."

Walstad, who did the shuffle back and orth between guard and center as a sophomore last year, feels "teamwork" has also belied.

is also helped.

"We all played quite a bit together laster... with the injuries and all to some of the starters." he said. "So we pretty well now what we can already do.

"I think the secondary is doing a ob than they were last apring," I See DOCKERY Page 3



RAIDER CHARGE—A mass of Texas Tech Red Raiders put on the pressure during punt blocking practice during a Thursday

afternoon workout at Jones Stadium. (Staff Photo by Gary Day



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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT-Texas Rangers' Bobby Bonds smiles after he broke up a double play at second base, although he was out in this action Bloomington, Minn., Thursday against the Twins. Sprawled in front of him is Twins' second

baseman Bobby Randall, who got Bonds on a forceout on a grounder hit by Richie Zisk. Randall couldn't make the throw

Pirates Extend Streak

for his reliance on the bullpen.

But this year, it has been Tanner's re-

serves who have worn a path between the

bullpen and mound. Reliever Kent Tek-

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night, now has appeared in 72 of Pitts-

burgh's 125 games this season, tops in the

down the stretch," said Tanner. "That's

pitching. If you have pitching, you can

Thursday night, Bert Blyleven, 11-8,

went 8 1/3 innings and scattered seven

hits. Ed Whitson relieved him with one

We have one thing you have to have

By The Associated Press Maybe with a team like the Pirates, it's

more apropos. In any case, Manager Chuck Tanner is ready to assume Sparky Anderson's old role.

"Just call me Admiral Hook." says the Pittsburgh skipper. "Sparky Anderson is known as Captain Hook, but I've taken the title from him.

Tanner's rise to the admiralty came after Thursday night's 4-1 victory over Atlanta in which four Pittsburgh pitchers held the Braves to one run on seven hits and extended the Pirates' winning streak to 10 games.

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Anderson, the Cincinnati Reds manag-Pittsburgh's five-run seventh inning to help break up a duel between himself and Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 15-14. er, earned the nickname Captain Hook

"I thought back on March 1st that we would be in the pennant race," said Tan-

Dodgers 5, Phils 4

Bill Russell singled in two runs and pinch-hitter Manny-Mota delivered the winning score with a single as Los Angeles rallied for three runs in the eighth to beat Philadelphia. The victory moved the Dodgers one full game ahead of idle San Francisco in the West Division. Tommy John, 15-9, worked the first

eight innings for the victory, giving up all of Philadelphia's runs on 10 hits, and Charlie Hough pitched the ninth inning for his seventh save.

The Phils had snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly and took a 4-2 lead in the eighth on Ted Sizemore's RBI double, Warren Brusstar, 3-2, took the loss in relief of Steve Carlton, left the game with a sore left shoulder after four innings.

Cards 4, Reds 3

Mike Phillips drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the third inning. and Pete Vuckovich, 12-9, scattered seven hits to pace the Cards past Cincinnati. Phillips' RBI fueled a three-run rally by St. Louis in the inning. Vuckovich walked three and struck out

five and vielded all of Cincinnati's runs on Ken Griffey's third-inning home run. his eighth of the season. The Cards also got a run in the first inning on George Hendrick's 15th homer of the year. Mets 6, Padres 3

John Stearns and Joel Youngblood had two RBI each, and rookie right-hander Mike Bruhert, 3-6, picked up the victory in his first start ever against San Diego. The victory ended a four-game New York

The Mets scored three runs in the third, taking a 4-0 lead, on Stearns' tworun double and Youngblood's sacrifice fly. Youngblood also doubled in a run in New York's two-run fifth inning.

Gene Tenace homered off Bruhert for San Diego's first run in the fifth. Mets reliever Kevin Kobel yielded a bases-loaded fielder's choice grounder to Dave Winfield in the eighth that scored a run, and a another run scored on second baseman's Doug Flynn's throwing error on

Chicago Knocks Royals Out Of AL West Lead

The Kansas City Royals are baseball's

But the real wonder of it all is that it wasn't until Thursday night that they dropped into second place in the American League West, one-half game behind the idle California Angels, by losing to the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

It marks the first time since July 16 that the Royals have been out of first place. On July 28 they led by five games but have since dropped 15 of 26.

"We're just not playing well and not hitting," said Manager Whitey Herzog. 'We're one of the weakest hitting clubs in the league. We only have 70 home runs as a team and our leading RBI man has

In the only other AL games, the Texas Rangers downed the Minnesota Twins 4-1 on Jim Sundberg's three-run homer-in the 10th inning, the Cleveland Indians edged the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8 on Andre Thornton's 10th-inning homer and the Detroit Tigers ended Toronto's club record five-game winning streak by defeating the Blue Jays 5-2.

Eric Soderholm doubled twice and drove in three runs to lead Chicago - the 1906 White Sox were the original hitless wonders - over Kansas City. Meanwhile, rookie Mike Proly, with last-out help from Lerrin LaGrow, outpitched 15-game winner Paul Splittorff.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on Darrell Porter's 10th homer -Kaycee's only run in the last two games - but Chicago tied it in the bottom of the fourth on a triple by Ralph Garr and Soderholm's first double. With two out in the sixth. Mike Squires and Lamar Johnson singled and both scored on Soderholm's tie-breaking double.

Soderholm has 13 hits in 32 at-bats against Kansas City for a .406 average, including two home runs, three doubles and nine RBI. And last year he batted .500 against Kansas City on 16-for-32.

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"Against some teams you just go up there and feel comfortable," said Soderhom. "Against others you have your troubles. If I could hit against Toronto, I'd be .300 hitter.

Rangers 4, Twins 1

Sundberg drilled his game-winning three-run homer off Dave Goltz after Al Oliver opened the 10th with a single -Holtz had retired 16 batters in a row at that point - and Bobby Bonds' attempted sacrifice became a hit when first baseman Rod Carew missed the tag.

"It was a hanging slider," said Goltz of Sundberg's homer. "I didn't do it on pur-

Meanwhile. Ferguson Jenkins yielded a leadoff homer to Hosken Powell but allowed only three more hits, retired 27 of the last 28 Minnesota batters, struck out seven and didn't issue a walk in posting his 12th victory and 12th complete game. Indians 9, Brewers 8

Thornton led off the 11th inning with his 26th homer of the season on a 3-1 pitch from Bob McClure. The Indians had rallied from an 8-3 deficit after four innings to tie the score on Duane Kuiper's RBI grounder in the ninth.

Sixto Lezcano's grand slam homer helped Milwaukee to its big lead, but the Indians pulled within 8-7 with four runs in the seventh on singles by Buddy Bell and Thornton, Gary Alexander's 23rd homer, a double by Ron Pruitt and an error by second baseman Paul Molitor.

'I suppose you could say it was inevitable that we would finally win a one-run game, but I've learned that nothing is inevitable in this game except that you're going to see something you've never seen before," said Manager Jeff Torborg. whose Indians had lost 17 of their previous 20 games, nine of them one-run set-

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 2

Rookie Lou Whitaker tripled home two runs and scored on an error as Detroit broke open a 1-1 game with three runs in the third inning. Alan Trammell and Ron

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TONIGHT AUGUST 25TH 8:30 P.M. NICK ROBERTS, PROMOTER

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Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball Standings

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nesota (Serum 7-5) at Toronto (Clancy 10-10), Seattle (Mitchell 6-12) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 9-10), 6:30 p.m.

Oakland (Johnson 10-6) at New York (Guidry 17-2), 7 p.m. Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-7) at Detroit (Young 4-3), 7 p.m.

Cleveland (Walts 8-13) at Chicago (Barrios 8-10), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Gura 11-3) at Texas (Matlack 11-10), 7:35 p.m.

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PORTMARNOCK, Ireland — Hubert Green shot a S-under-par &7 and took the first-round lead in the Irish Open golf championship.
Green was 1 stroke ahead of Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and 2 ahead of feltow-American Lanny Wadkins, Christy O'Connor of Ireland, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Garry Marsh of Australia.
PINEHURST, N.C. — Gibby Glibert fired a 4-under-par &7 to share a 2-stroke lead with Jerry Pate after the first round in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Gosf Classic.

Dockery Lauds Offensive Line

(Continued From Page One) said. "There is some ability back there,

too." And Rodgers?

"He has shown us quite a bit," Dockery said about the Daingerfield freshman. "I think he can make us a player. But we'll have to wait until Saturday (Tech's first scrimmage) to tell any more.

And the rest of the team? "It's hard to tell a whole lot," the coach said. "We are still a little sore since we've just gotten out of our sweats after three days of work. It will take a few more days before we are in hitting shape. Then we'll know some more."

On the injury front, linebacker Jeff Copeland (ankle), junior college transfer Ted Watts (groin) and running back Phil Weatherall (blurred vision) were side-

Weatherall has been suffering with the vision problem since the Oil Bowl all-star game two weeks ago in Wichita Falls.

TENNIS
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3. 6-2 in the third round of the SIst U.S. Pro Tennis

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Following Clerc's victory, heavy rains forced postponement of afternoon doubles play and all of the evening matches until today.

MAHWAH, N.J. — Second-seeded Tracy Austin and No.1 seed Virginia Wade gained quarter-final berths with victories in the \$75,000 Bergen County Women's Tennis Classic.

Austin beat Vivlana Gonzalez of Argentina 6-0, 6-0, while Wade defeated Diane Desfor 6-4, 6-1.

ATLANTA — Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated fellow American Mike Cahill 6-2, 6-4 in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Open International Tennis Tournament.

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In doubles play, Americans Stan Smith and Erik Van Oilien beat the Czechcslovakian team of Stanislov Birner and Jiri Granat 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and John Alexander of Australia and Butch Walts downed Brad Rowe and Walter Redondo 6-2, 7-6.
SOMERS, N.Y. — Guillermo Vilas defeated Me: Purcell 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in the 30,000 Tannis Week round-robin tournament.
In another match, ion Tiriac of Romania took Cliff Richey 7-6, 6-0.
SWIMMING
BERLIN — Linda Jezek of Los Altos, Calif., set a world record of 2:11.93, beating the old mark of East Germany's Birgit Treiber by more than two seconds in the women's 200-meter backstroke.
It was the day's only gold medal for the U.S. swimmers in an individual event at the World Swimming Championships.
The American men's 800-meter frestyle relay team of Bruce Furniss, Bill Forrester, Bobby Hackett and Ambrose Gaines set a world record of 2:20.82, beating the mark of 2:20.82, beating the mark of 2:20.82 beat an Americal and Ambrose Gaines set a world record of 2:20.82, beating the mark of 2:20.82, beat an americal 2:20.82 beat

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In the finals, Lina Kachushite of the Soviet Union bettered the world mark of 2:33.11 that she had set a few hours earlier by winning the 200-meter breast-stroke in 2:31.42.

Tracey Wickham of Australia, world record holder in the 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle, added the 400-meter freestyle to her record collection with a time of 4:06.28.

Bayuk Heads TCU Attack

(Continued From Page One) California (Aase 8-7) at Boston (Eckersley 14-5), facililities). I think we have made prog-Oakland (Johnson 10-6) at New York (Guidry 17-

Now, the bottom line remains.

PLAYER QUOTES

Quarterback STEVE BAYUK, on working for his dad in the carpet business last summer: "He paid us (with younger brother Jim, a linebacker at TCU) good wages. I guess he knew if he didn't give it to us now, he'd have to later anyway." Chicago (Burris 5-9) at Cincinnati (Bonham 9-4),
On a good season: "The first two games
Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-8) at Houston (J.Niekro 10are the key. If we beat SMU and then Oregon, the momentum will be going our way." On the team's potential: "We play Penn State, and if all 11 guys are func-tioning as a team, as one, we can knock anybody off."

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Offensive guard DAVID KRUG, on the attitude at TCU: "Things happen when you win. But, no one wants to be associated with a loser. We are trying to get away from that. If Coach Dry can't do it (eliminate the losing outlook), I don't think anybody can."

Linebacker CHARLIE ABEL, on the season: "Realistically, I think we could

DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE RB - Jimmy Allen (5-11, 195. jr. 1L) Craig Ri-RB — Jimmy Alten (5-11, 195, jr. 1L.) Craig Richardson (5-8, 180, ir. JC).
FB — Duncan Still (5-11, 196, sr. 3L.) Chester Stricklond (6-2, 210, soph).
QB — Steve Bayuk (6-2, 196, sr. 2L.); Don Harris (6-3, 196, jr. 1L.).
TE — Brad Bowen (6-1, 220, sr. 2L.); James Harris (6-4, 218, sr. 2L.).
FL — Michael Milton (6-0, 160, sr. 2L.); Steve Williams (6-1, 170, jr. JC).
SE — Bobby Stewart (5-11, 165, soph); Martinez Smith (6-1, 180, sr. 1L.).

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RT — Mark Krug (6-4, 255, sr. 3L.); Bud Conway (6-4, 255, sp. 1L.).

RG — Frank Hartman (6-3, 238, soph); Don Richard (6-2, 250, fresh)

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C — Eddie Grimes (6-4, 240, soph, IL.); John Prater (6-3, 225, soph, IL.).
FG — Ray Hummel (6-3, 236, sr. IL.); John Ferguson (6-1, 240, jr. 7L.).
LT — Bobby Richardson (6-4, 254, soph. IL.); Donald Davis (6-4, 260, sr. 7L.).

DEFENSE CB — Ray Berry (6-9, 165, ir. JC); Perry Coisson (6-1, 170, sr. 3L.)
S5 — Mark Labhart (5-11, 189, soph, 1L.); Kim Delaney (5-10, 182, ir. JC).
F5 — Kevin Turner (6-3, 195, ir. JC); Chris Judge (6-3, 185, ir. 2L.).
CB — Al Futrell (6-0, 180, ir. JC); Jackie Resch (5-10, 160, soph).
LE — Kevin Moody (6-2, 205, ir. JC); John Wade (6-1, 205, soph, 1L.).
RE — Kelvin Newton (6-2, 215, soph, 1L.); Daron Mosley (6-1, 217, soph, 1L.).
LT — Marshall Harris (6-6, 243, sr. 3L.); James Price (6-3, 260, sr. 3L.).
RT — Wesley Roberts (6-5, 245, ir. 2L.); Willie Williams (6-6, 235, pr. 1L.).
NG — Fred Williams (6-3, 200, ir. JC); Davy Braxton (6-1, 215, ir. JC).
LLB — Charlie Abel (6-0, 202, ir. 1L.); Ted Brack (6-2, 205, tresh). CB - Ray Berry (6-9, 165, jr. JC); Perry Colston

LLB - Charl (6-2, 205, fresh). RLB - Jim Bayuk (6-0, 205, soph. IL); Steve Barnes (6-0, 196, jr. 2L).

Graham Smith of Canada reclaimed the world re-cord in the men's 200-meter medley in 2:03.85. HORSE RACING CHICAGO — Raymond Earl. s3, won the \$13,000 Dr. Fager purse at Arlington Park by two tengths over Smoke Pote. DEL MAR. Calif. — Habeebti, \$9.80, best Pro Tab. by a half-length in the \$15,000 feature at Del Mar.

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OCEANPORT, N.J. — Sunny Bay, \$4, scored a 2½-length victory over Offset Star in the feature at Monmouth Park.

STANTON, Del. — Scotchman, 8.20, scored a 12-length victory over Heliologist, in the feature on the turf at Delaware Park.

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

ATLANTA BRAYES—Returned Mex Leon, pitcher; and Chico Ruiz, infielder, to Richmond of the International League. Reinstated Buddy J.Solomon, pitcher; and Glenn Hubbard, second baseman.

baseman.
SAN DIEGO PADRES-Signed Roger Craig,
manager, through the 1979 season.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Derrek Dickey,
forward, to the Los Angeles Lakers for future considerations.

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FOOTBALL

National Feetball League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Mike Esposito, running back, on waivers.

BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Marv Bateman, punter; Steve Powell, running back; Mario Celotto and Gerald Blanton, linebackers; Marvin Switzer and Kester McNea-oso defensive backs; Randy Simmrin and John Kimbruogh, wide receivers; Carson Long, kicker; and Randy Young, tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Recalled Ray Phillips, linebacker, from the NFL waiver list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Jeb Blount, quarter-back; Warren Anderson and Willie Thicklen, wide receivers; Kurt Knoft, defensive back; David Geralds, defensive lackle; David Morgan and Steve Stropolo, running backs; and Ernest Kirk, defensive end, Placed Ernest Le, defensive end; and Richard Anderson, tight end, on the injured reserve list.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released Bill Keltar, wide receiver.

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KANSAS ČITY CHIEFS—Released Bill New Wide receiver.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released George Adick, defensive back; Mark Bocheloh, linebacker; and Eddle Woods, defensive back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Mike Patrick and Mike Burke, punters; Dick Conn and Ken Ellis, defensive backs; Terry Falcon, offensive guard. Mike Hewkins, linebacker: Dave Quehl and Daryl Brown, wide receivers; Pat McNeil, running back; and Jim Mitchell, defensive lineman.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Don Reese, defensive tackle, to a series of t eone-year contracts.

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PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Returned Paul Seymour, tight end, to the Buffalo Bills.
ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the retire-ment of Bill Bradley, safety, cut Dave Trosper, tight end. Signed Eason Ramson, tight end.
HOCKEY
Natienal Hockey League
Announced the retirement of Neil Armstrong, linesman.
Central Mackey League Announced the formation of the Dallas Black Hawks.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew, Min. 338; Rice.
Bsn. 323; Piniella, NY, 317; AOliver, Tex, 315;
Roberts, Sea. 312.
RUNS—LeFlore, Det, 104; Rice. Bsn. 91; Baylor,
Cal. 86; Thornton, Cle. 82; Histe, Mil. 79.
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DOUBLES—GBrett, KC, 30; Fisk, Bsn, 33; Ford, Min, 31; McRae, KC, 30; DeCinces, Bal, 27; EMurray, Bal, 27.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 15; Yount, Mil, 8; Cowens, KC, 8: Carew, Min, 8; Ford, Min, 8.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 31; Hisle, Mil, 29; GThomas, Mil, 27; Thornton, Cle, 26; Baylor, Cal, 26.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det, S8; Dilone, Oak, 44; JCruz, Sea, 41; Wills, Tex, 40; Wilson, KC, 35. PITCHING (11 Decisions)—BStanley, Bsn, 16-1, 790, 2.73; Guidry, NY, 17-2, 895, 1.79; Gura, KC, 11-3, 786, 2.78; Eckersley, Bsn, 14-5, 737, 3.31; Billingham, Det, 14-5, 737, 3.55; Gale, KC, 13-5, 722, 2.73; Romo, Sea, 10-4, 714, 3.15; Caldwell, Mil, 16-7, 896, 2.35; STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 205; Guidry, NY, 194; Leonard, KC, 137; Flanagan, Bal, 135; Kravec, Chi, 120.

120. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Burroughs, Atl. .317;
Rose, Cin. .309; Clark, SF. .309; Parker, Pgh. .308;
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Cin. 78; Griffey, Cin. 75; R5mith, LA. 75,
RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster, Cin. 94; Garvey, LA.
86; R5mith, LA. 84; Clark, SF. 84; Parker, Pgh. 82;
HITS—Rose, Cin. 163; Bowa, Phi. 154; Cabell, Htn,
SG. Garvey, LA. 150; Templeton, StL. 147; Griffey,
Cin. 147.
DOUBLES—Bose, Cin. 62; Simmons, Stl. .34; 150: Garvey, LA. 150; Templeton, Stt., 147; Griffey, Cin, 147; DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 42; Simmons, Stt., 34; Perez, Mtl. 33; Glark, SF, 33; Howe, Htn, 32. TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 10; Templeton, Stt., 9; Herndon, SF, 9; Garvey, LA. B; 7 Hed With 7; HOME RUMS—Foster, Cin, 29; Luzinski, Phi, 28; Smith, LA. 27; Parker, Pgh, 22; Dawson, Mtl. 22; STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pph, 51; Lopes, LA. 33; Richards, SD, 32; Osmith, SD, 32; Taverak, Pgh, 29; PTCHING (11) Decisions)—Perry, SD, 15-5, 750, 2-62; DRODINSON, Pph, 16-5, 647, 32; DMuore, Chi, 8-4, 647, 3.72; Moffiti, SF, 8-4, 647, 3.38; Mntefusco, SF, 9-5, 643, 2.78; Motoro, LA, 14-4, 338, 2.79; STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 236; PNiekro, Atl, 198; Seaver, Cin, 166; Mntefusco, SF, 141; Blyleven, Pgh, 137.

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Chi — Scott 46 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)
Sea — Howard 4 pass from Zorn (kick failed)

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First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	26-87	42-98
Passing yards	164	246
Return yards	105	45
Passes	13-27-0	16-22-0
Punts	6-47	6-35
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Penalties-yards	5-30	5-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago, Harper 10-51, Musso 12-26,
Earl 2-4, Seattle, Sims 15-51, Testerman 6-19, Crawford 11-14,
PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 13-27-0, 166. Seattle,
20rn 15-27-0, 201; Sims 1-1-0, 70,
RECEIVING—Chicago, Scott 4-77, Rather 2-34,
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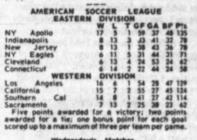
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mini-game 1-8 to win series 2-1

SOCCER BOWL Sunday's Match Tampa Bay vs Cosmos, at East Rutherford, N.J., &



Wednesday's Matches
No matches scheduled
Thursday's Matches
No matches scheduled
Friday's Matches
N.Y. Eagles at New Jersey, 7: 30 p.m.
Cleveland at Connecticut, 7: 30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Skyhawks, 10: 30 p.m.

Team Tennis

Semifinals
Best of Three
All Times EDT
Toesday's Maches
Boston 30, Seattle 27
Los Angeles 28, New York 20
Toesday's Matches
Boston 27, Seattle 22, Boston wins best-of-three
series 2-6
Los Angeles 26, New York 16, Ls Angeles wins best-of-three series 2-0

of-three series 2-9

Finals

Best of Five

Wednesday, September 12

Los Angeles at Boston, 7-35 p.m.

Friday, September 15

Boston at Los Angeles, 10-30 p.m.

Saturday, September 16

Boston at Los Angeles, 10-30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19

Los Angeles at Boston, 7-35 p.m., if necessary

Theraday, September 21

Los Angeles at Boston, 7-35 p.m., if necessary

World Swimming

WEST BERLIN (AP) - Thursday's final results at IOC REJECTS REQUEST LOS ANGELES (AP) - A reque from Mayor Tom Bradley that the text of

a proposed new contract between the city and the International Olympic Committee concerning the 1984 Summer Olympics be made public has been refused by the president of the IOC. The delay casts doubt on whether the latest contract language worked out with IOC negotiators in private will stand, when the nine-member IOC executive board meets next week in Lausanne, Switzerland,

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Racers Ready For Action At Speedway

Racers gather tonight at Lubbock Speedway for another round of competition in four racing classes.

In the sprint division, James Blessing, who only a few weeks ago came out of retirement, claims a solid lead over Charles Bolton and Dave "Wolfman" Yeager, who are in a near-tie for second and third

Hottest race, though, is in the street stock division, where Bobby "Cherokee" Mears holds a slender two-point edge over Scott McGee, who in turn has a one-

point margin over Ruben Perez. Racing at the southside dirt oval gets underway at 8:30 p.m., with at least 16 races on tap, plus figure 8 and powder

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EIGHTH RACE (SSB Yes.)—Native Vengeance 9.60, 10.80, 3.80. Moonmobile 4.00, 3.60. Desparado

4.00.T — 28.31, NINTH RACE (400 Yds.)—Azure Kitty 8.60, 4.00, 3.80. Bug Agoing 3.40, 3.40, Roll On Big Mama 6.00

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TWELFTH RACE (870 Yds.)—Another Juice 22.80, 8.46, 4.60, Sports Spread 8.20, 6.60, Call-meohmy 4.20, T— 48.51.

The Lubbock Country Club's first Bo-

gie Buster Couples Invitational Golf Tournament will begin Saturday morn-

More than 60 teams from all over West

Texas will be in the competition, scored

on the point system (five points for an ea-

gle, four points for a birdie, three points

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EXACTA-71.20

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff The new coaches lounge at the Christ The King High School is so quiet it makes

a person nervous.

While staging three workouts a day, the coaches don't have much time to enjoy the new lounge and when-on a rare occasion-they can visit the converted office, the coaching staff is mighty quiet. However, its not because they don't

have anything to talk about, on the contrary, they could do a lot of jabbering -especially about their 1978 Trojan football team.

If they weren't so tired after those three-a-days, coach James Durham's staff could talk about their 220-pound fullback, or the 240-pound center, or the

14 returning starters, or the kicking game...the list goes on as the Trojans, after posting a 4-4 record last year, look

CTK Boasts Experience, Size

mighty tough on paper in 1978. With a strong hint of confidence, Durham says "we've got some experience.

size and quickness. Possibly CTK's only weakness is a lack of overall team speed.

Randy Kitten, who suffered a broken leg last year, will return as the quarterback for Durham's veer attack. The 160pound senior has three years of experience and will be joined by massive John Boullion (FB) in the backfield. Another returnee is halfback Luke Halsell. The 185-pound senior has good quickness, according to the head boss, and will be counted upon heavily in the long-drive

Petersburg Hopes To Daze 4-A Foes

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff PETERSBURG - If there is one word that could describe the Buffalo practice sessions, it's H-U-R-R-Y.

The Buffaloes takes advantage of each practice session by staying in fast motion. much to the delight of the Petersburg fans-and there are quite a few-who show up to watch the workouts.

One fan put it best when he said: Watching these kids practice makes me tired and dizzy.

Last year, the Buffaloes made the rest of District 4-A tired and dizzy. Petersburg hurried past its district opponents to post a 6-0 record. The Buffaloes made it all the way to quarter-final play in recording a 10-2 overall mark.

Jim Stewart has taken over the responsibility of continuing the Buffaloes winning ways. Stewart comes to Petersburg with an overall 63-20-2 coaching record. But just because the Buffaloes sported

an unblemished district record last year doesn't necessarily mean that Stewart feels his team is the one to beat. RACE (440 Yds.)-Fleet Armada 9.60. Inning Royal 12.80, 7.40. Think Again I really feel that New Deal and Lorenzo probably have the strongest teams in

the district." said Stewart. "For that matter. I think the entire district will be stronger this season than in the past. Petersburg lost 12 players to gradua-

tion. The Buffaloes have 14 lettermen returning. Losing 14 lettermen does worry Stewart a bit. OUINIELA-28.40.
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'Even though we won't have the same team as last year I'm sure our opponents will be up for us a little bit more because we are the defending district champions, 'said Stewart. "Every game is going to be a tough one.

Stewart revealed his first concern on offense was finding a quarterback.

'Overall, we're pretty well along on offense," said Stewart. "But we are inexperienced at the quarterback spot. Right now, we're just looking for the one man that can come to the front and lead our

Battling for the signal-calling position are seniors Ricky Juarez (150) and Cary Rhodes (170). The Buffaloes run out of

When-Stewart says the offense is basically sound, he first turns the attention to 1977 all-South Plains tailback Mike Jones. the 180-pound Jones scampered for 2,000 vards last year before being injured in the playoffs.

"Mike sure is exciting to watch," smiled Stewart. "Especially, when you

watch him run from a Petersburg standpoint. Stewart's smile quickly changes to a bewildered expression when he is ques-

tioned about his depth situation. "I'm really not sure, but we could have as many as eight kids going both ways," said Stewart. "If we can stay injury free, then we may be in good shape to make a strong challenge at the district crown."

Defensively, Stewart is looking to defensive end Rene Salazar (185), linebackers Quatir Berry (180). Rhodes and Wade Toepfer (165), along with defensive halfback Juarez for leadership.

Stewart is looking forward to the opening of the season but at the same time he again expressed concern about foes' mental attitudes towards his team.

"I don't think we can overlook the amount of pressure that will be on our kids," said Stewart.

How does Stewart plan to deal with the problem? "By working hard. By working hard,"

said Stewart. It's a pretty safe bet that 4-A teams will

be watching Petersburg pretty closely when the Buffaloes open the season against Abernathy Sept. 8 It will be the first indication as to

whether the Buffaloes can make their 1978 opponents feel tired and dizzy.

BUFFALOES AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 4-A. GOACN — Jim Stewart. 1977
REGORD — 10-2 overall, 6-0 in district.

THE ROSTER

BACKS — Cary Don Rhodes (170, Sr.), Tommy
Newton (180, Sr.), Jerry Bright (185, Jr.), Ricky Juarcz (150, Sr.), Mario Montez (150, Sr.), Ray Thomas
(145, Soph), Junior Castilleja (150, Sr.), Leon Lang
(135, Soph), Mike Jones (180, Sr.), Eric Sell (150, Jr.),
GENTERS — Brian Rogers (160, Soph), Tom
Rhodes (160, Soph), Wade Toepfer (165, Jr.),
GUARDS — Ruben Contraras (195, Sr.), Rick
Martinez (190, Sr.),

Ackles — Gerald Burgess (180, Soph), Rick dams (185, Jr), Alan Higi (235, Sr), Todd Gregory (200, Soph).

ENDS — Rene Salazar (185, Jr), Derwin Jones (160, Soph), Pat Six (165, Sr), Roy Villegas (155, Jr), Quentin Berry (180, Jr) Coe Groce (150, Sr), Rocky Upchurch (145,Sr),

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Sept. 8— at Abernathy; 15— at Idalou; 22—

Kress; 29— Hart. Oct 6— at Ralls x; 13— Hale Center-x; 27— at New Deal-x. Nov. 3— Spur-x; 10— at Crosbyton-x; 17— Lorenzo-x. x—indicates district

Funk, Race Pitted In Russian Chain Match At Fair Park

Harley Race, Terry Funk and an eightfoot length of chain will be the stars tonight in pro wrestling at Fair Park Coli-

Race and Funk will be joined by the chain as they fight for the World Heavyweight Championship under Russian Chain Match rules. Whoever can drag his opponent completely around the ring, touching all four posts, will be declared the winner.

In preliminary action, jumpy Mr. Pogo will meet the Super Destroyer for the Brass Knucks Championship and Adrian Adonis and Larry Lane will tangle for the

\$5,000 Golden Challenge. In tag-team matches, Rodger Kirby and Doug Somers will take on Scott Casey and Noah Jones. In other action, Dennis Stamp and Don Wayt are paired and Rip Hawk and Bill Ash will wrestle.

Coaches and players make plans before the season begins to visit our special Seccer Centers now being set up at the Sports Center, downtown, and Cardinal's Sport Center on 50th. We've got the best quality and largest selection of uniforms in Lubbock, at \$9.00 each; and we can fit all age groups, including the 4 yr. old players. Shoes, socks, balls and other accessories are now available.

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With plans for presenting a balanced running and passing game, the Trojans will depend on a receiving corps of Jimmy Durham, Mike Washburn and Robert Bacon. Durham is a 6-1, 170-pound senior and quarterbacked CTK last year after Kitten sustained an injury. Washburn is a 6-0. 160-pound split end/wing back and has two years of experience while Bacon breaking even this year and then he hesi-

(145) is a sophomore split end. Underneath Kitten will be returning starter Phillip Buescher at center. The 6-4. 240-pound senior is the largest player on the team. He will be joined by Steve Gibler (200) at guard, 195-pound Jim McGann at tackle and Kenneth Rivas (180) at guard or tackle.

Just in case the offense can't muscle past some folks, the Trojans have field goal kicker who could give Russell Erxleben a run for his money. "Yeah, Kitten (the starting QB) is 3-for-5 from the 60yard line," confided the fifth year coach. We feel he will add another dimension to our attack.

With most of his offensive starters doubling on defense too, coach Durham rates his defenders as the team's strong point.

Bullion will provide some bulk as he positions his 220-pound frame at defensive end and Gibler (200) will man one of the tackle positions. Jatin Mehta will head the linebacking corp and Durham returns to secondary where he gained allcity honors last year as a junior.

As coach Durham observed the Trojans during second day of contact work on a chilly Saturday morning he listed "find-

ing some experienced back-ups" (he loses 11 seniors in 78) as his major concern

before the rapidly-approaching season Back in the coaches lounge after the early morning practice a little noise was heard. It seemed that coach Durham thought his boys had a good chance of

tated and added. "actually I think our

team will do well. And the noise got louder.

TROJANS AT A GLANCE

DISTRICT-4-AA (TCIL): HEAD COACH-James
R. Durham (Arkansas State Univ., Texas Tech).
ASSISTANT COACHES-Mike Fox (Texas Tech).
John Opperman (Texas Tech). LAST YEAR'S RECORD-4-d overall, 0-3 district.

THE ROSTER
TIGHT ENDS-Jeff. Kubiak (150, sr.): Mike Severa (170, ir.): Day Vales (185, ir.) Gordon Surre

re (170, jr.); Dan Yates (165, jr.); Gordon Burns

(145, fr.).

TACKLES-Jim McGann (180, sr.); Kenneth Rivas (175, sr.) Kevin Ward (150, sr.); Mike Little (140, fr.); John Riolas (155, fr.).

GUARDS-Chris Conover (170, sr.); Steve Gibler (180, sr.); Bob Conover (140, jr.); Duff Ripley (145,

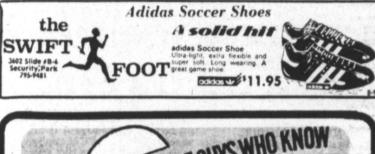
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QUARTERBACKS-Randy Kitten (155, sr.); Dar-rell Kitten (155, so.); Wayne Supak (145, fr.); RUNNINGBACKS-John Buillon (215, sr.); Sean Fiynn (155 sr.); Luke Haiseil (175, sr.); Edward Robles (145, sr.); Warren Steward (140, ir.) Robert Bacon (145, so.); Edwir Robles (150, so.); Jack Av-eritf (130, fr.) Brian Wheatley (155, fr.); CENTERS-Phillip Buescher (245, sr.); Mike Gi-bler (145, so.); Lloyd Rogers (165, sc.) THE SCHEDULE

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Nov. 4-at Notre Dame, Wichita Falls-x, 18-Gorman.
Tyler, x-denotes district game.







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five world records after 18 of 26 swimming events in the nine-day championships at West Berlin's 1936 Olympic swimming stadium. Linda Jezek, a 17-year-old from Los Altos, Calif., set a world record of 2:11.93 in the women's 200-meter backstroke. breaking the 1976 mark of 2:12.47 by East German Birgit Treiber. Miss Treiber, 18,

Swim Mark

BERLIN (AP) - American swimmers,

dominating the World Swimming Cham-

pionships, were unable to add to their

heavy gold medal total today - only because no swimming finals were sched-"We saw a lot of great swimming to-

night," Coach George Haines said after

Some of the best came from Soviet 15-

year-old Lina Kachushite, a Lithuanian

ninth-grader who set a world mark while

qualifying for the 200-meter breaststroke

and broke her mark in the night final. "I never figured I could get this title."

said Miss Kachushite, a slender blonde

who was unranked in the event last year.

"We just knew you'd have to swim a

world record to win," said crewcut Sovi-

Miss Kachushite outdistanced 14-year-

old teammate and former world record

holder Julia Bogdanova with a time of 2

minutes, 31.42 seconds in the final, al-

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Miss Bogdanova, who set the world

100-meter record in this meet, had estab-

lished the 200-meter record of 2:33.32 in

Thursday's competition added one

more gold medal to the total of the

Americans, who now have 15 golds and

Thursday night's competition.

et trainer Sergei Vaizekovski.

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finished second in 2:14.07. The American team of Bruce Furniss, Bill Forrester, Bobby Hackett and Rowdy Gaines won the 800-meter freestyle relay in 7:20.82, almost three seconds under the American record. They finished nearly eight seconds ahead of the secondplace Russians.

In the first day of the championships not dominated by the Americans, Australia's Tracey Wickham, 15, won the women's 400-meter freestyle in the world

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Western Embarks On Second Year

Jim Briggs seems to be caught between two opposing forces at Lubbock's Western Hills Baptist Academy.

The first-year head coach is eager to get his players into the excitement of the regular season yet he needs time to build a respectable program since Western Hills is beginning only its second year of football competition.

"Our players are definitely ready to start the season," remarked Briggs. "Yet there are a lot of unknowns down the road that make you hesitant."

Among those unknowns is the newly formed High Plains Christian Activity As-

With plans of graduating to 11-man football in two years, Western returns six lettermen from a 3-4-1 rookie season. Although his personal goal is to break even in 1978, Briggs confides that "we could be pretty strong, its hard to tell because we know next to nothing about our oppo-

sociation district that Briggs' 6-man team

will participate in. The district consists of

private Christian academies from around

the Texas Panhandle.

Speed will be the Eagles main ingredient when they line up against Plainview. Christian Academy Sept. 8. "We're light, but I feel that we have

some speed," commented Briggs. And in six-man football-usually a much faster game than 11-man-a team needs

Danny Moore, a 6-3 150-pounder, will be depended upon to provide some speed in the backfield while Jeff Shadden, a 165-pound junior, will call the offensive signals. "He (Shadden) is a real good passer...I think we will have a strong passing game,"said the rookie coach.

With 18 boys on the roster, Western will have adequate but inexperienced back-ups on the depth chart. Eight fresh-men will be included on the roster as the Eagles begin pad work-outs this week.

With only one player over the 200pound mark, Western lacks size but "our quickness and and positive attitude will make us competitive," claims Briggs.

With 250 students enrolled, the Academy is beginning its eighth year of classes. As Briggs awaits the beginning of his first coaching season, his main objective is to develop an enthusiastic and positive attitude among the faculty, students and players about the up-and-coming athletic program at Western Hills.

-SCOTT SUDDUTH

EAGLES AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT-High Plains Christian Activity Association. HEAD COACH-Jim Briggs. RECORD-3-5-1.
THE ROSTER.

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QUARYERBACKS-Jeff Shadden (145, Jr.).
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McCollum (140, Jr., Danny Moore (150, Soph.) and
Mark Cerille (125, Soph.).
LINEMEN-James Sherwood (165, Sr.). Brody
Gibson (155, Sr.). Lee Cerille (130, Jr.), Todd Jimmez (135, Soph.) and Jacky Rackler (202, Sr.).
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Borg Draws Hewitt In U.S. Open Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sorry, Bob," said a sympathetic Mike Blanchard, the referee for the U.S. Open Tennis Champlonships, as he pulled Bob Hewitt's name from a zilver loving cup.

While most tennis players say they wouldn't play if they didn't think they could do well against the stars, there are but a handful of men who perhaps could beat Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the player Hewitt must face in the opening round of the Open, which starts next week.

The top-seeded Borg, who has won Wimbledon three times in a row, is trying to becoming the first man since Rod Lav-

to becoming the first man since Rod Laver in 1909 to win the Grand Slam - the world's four major tournaments. He already has won the French and Wimble-

don titles this year. With a medium-fast paced surface to be used at the Open for the first time, it is expected that Borg will meet old rival Jimmy Connors, in the final. The secondseeded Connors drew Tom Gullickson as his first-round opponent.

Defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, whose play has been subpar compared to 1977, is a tough clay-court player but has not exhibited the versatility required on a harder surface. Vilas will play veteran Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in the opening round.

Last year's women's champion. Chris Evert, is seeded second this time, behind Wimbledon winner Martina Navratilova. Both drew opening-round byes.

The Open has a new home this year, the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, just a few miles away from Forest Hills, where the tournament was held for 60 years. The new courts make the Open the only one of the Grand Slam events to be played on a synthetic sur-

In this year's Grand Slam events, Borg beat Connors in the final at Wimbledon and defeated Vilas in the title match in the French Open. He needs only the U.S. championship and the Australian title in December to complete the Slam.

much difficulty beating him.
Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis plays
Cliff Letcher of Australia in the opening
round. No.5 Eddle Dibbs meets Mike
Fishbach. No.6 Brian Gottfried faces
Phil Dent of Australia. No.7 Corrado Barazzutti of Italy opposes Russell Simpson of New Zealand. No.8 Raul Ramirez of Mexico takes on John Alexander of Australia. No.9 Manuel Orantes of Spain meets Adriano Panatta of Italy, and No.10 Sandy Mayer faces Rejean Genois

of France. No.21 Roscoe Tanner will meet one of the qualifiers in the first round. No.12 Harold Solomon faces Peter McNamara.

The new surface injects new inte into the women's division, which Mi Evert has dominated for three years, so dom threatened on the comfortable, cla

No. 3 Virginia Wade of Britain also frew an opening-round bye.

An interesting first-round match will pair veteran Françoise Durr of Franço against 15-year-old whiz Tracy Austin, who is seeded fifth.



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New Ropes Mentor Rates Team 'Good'

By SCOTT SUDDUTH

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff ROPESVILLE-Upon first impression, coach Mike Christian may seem a little cocky about his team's chances of repeating 1977 in 1978. He says flatly, "I think we'll be good."

But don't trust first impressions, because the first-year coach isn't cocky -he's confident

Although the Eagles lost 14 lettermen from last year's 10-1 team, six starters will return on offense and five regulars will rejoin the defense

And ask Christian about his defenders for the upcoming season and his whole face lights up. "They're hitters," he proudly remarked. Although the Eagles are average in size-only one player nears the 200-pound mark-Coach Christian is impressed with their overall quickness and attitude.

Perhaps his prize pupil is senior nose-guard Dale Kahlich. The three-year starter weighs a meager 170 pounds but Christian labels him "mighty tough. On offense, the Fagles will be run-ori-

ented mainly and runningback Kenneth Chambers will provide the muscle. The 155-pound returning starter will be depended upon to provide the senior lead-

Sutton Makes Public Apology LOS ANGELES (AP) - "We're not on

this planet to live alone. I'm certainly not here just to throw a baseball," Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton said Thursday in a public apology for a locker room scuffle with teammate Steve Garv-

Sutton, Garvey and Manager Tom La-sorda of the Dodgers each said they hope the incident can be put behind them as the team battles to defend its National League West Division title.

While publicly putting patches on the

quarrel, Sutton and Garvey stayed apart in the hallways and dressing rooms of the Dodger clubhouse after Sutton made his statement prior to a Dodger game with Philadelphia here.

Outside in a television station's mobile unit, Garvey watched a TV monitor as Sutton, who appeared choked with emotion, read his prepared statement. Prior to his statement, Sutton had met with Dodger Vice President Peter O'Malley to discuss the situation.

"If the air is cleared, if it puts things back in perspective, I think it has been worth it," Garvey commented.

Sutton said that in four days of trying to figure out why the incident occurred Sunday in New York,"the only possible reason I can find is that my life isn't being lived according to what I know, as a hunan being and a Christian, to be right.

ecause if it were, then there would not have been an article in a newspaper in which I would offend any of my team-

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nite contender in the 5-A district race.

last year's playoff appearance. Randy Lowrie, a back-up quarterback in 1977, will direct the I and T-formations for Ropes and Coach Christian explained "We will throw when we want to, but our kids mostly believe in running the foot-Even with a lack of size and depth, the

Eagles' mentor is optimistic about his team's tough schedule. "With the seniors providing leadership, we can be a defi-And he says so with 22 representatives

of confidence .

EAGLES AT A GLANCE

DISTRICT—5-A, HEAD COACH—Mike Christian.

ASSISTANT COACHES—George Fuller, Larry
Scott. 1977 RECORD—10-1 overall, 7-0 in district.

THE ROSTER
TACKLES-Larry Smith (170, sr.); Rusty Schoepf 70. sr. GUARDS-Date Kahlich (170, sr.); Kent Flowers 70, jr.) Allen Durham (170, jr.); David Ponce

.); Ricky Putman (150, jr.). QUARTERBACKS-Randy Lowrie (150, sr.); Bart

Bradshaw (150, [r.]).

HALFBACKS-Kenneth Chambers (155, [r.]);
Doug Willis (150, 5r.); Scott McNabb (150, [r.]);
Nick Gutierraz (150, [r.]); Wendell Whitlock (165, sr.); Gene Valentine (150, so.).

FULLBACKS-Junior Yberbo (165, [r.]); Brad Norrell (195, sr.); Mario Quintinilla (170, so.).

CENTERS-Ruben Cardona (180, sr.); Dickle Allen (185, [r.]).

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 8-Sundown, 15-at Wilson, 22-at Meadow. Oct. 6-at Stanton-x, 13-Forsan-x, 20-O'Donnell-x, 27-at Shallowster-x, Nov. 3-Plains-x, 16-at Anton-x, 17-Seagraves-x.

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PROSPECTUS

They don't always do it elegantly, and Bud Grant specifically tailors his team to the tundra country of his native Minnesota, but the Vikings definitely have this affinity for winning, even though competition is getting tougher. They also withstand criticism that they're getting too old. Don't bet against them.

OFFENSE

For the first time in 18 years, Francis Asbury Tarkenton is an unknown quantity. Never before had he been so severely injured (broken leg in 10th game). But he's decided to come back, which means he's O.K. And Vikes need his arm and generalship till young Tommy Kramer is ready. Running game will miss blocking of Ed White at guard but is helped by acquisition of Rickey Young as Chuck Foreman's mate in backfield. Ahmad Rashad, Sammy White are quality receivers. Stu Voight and Bob Tucker a good tight end combo. They're praying Mick Tingelhoff, a wonder at center, doesn't falter at age 38. Real offensive loss is retirement of placekicker Fred Cox. Rating - 8+

DEFENSE

This should be the year of change — finally. No longer realistic to expect Carl Eller, Jim Marshall to carry the load at the ends. Even Alan Page (12th year) is getting venerable. But Vikings have been developing Mark Mullaney, James White to take over and drafted Randy Holloway, who is potential whiz. Linebacking is strongest department with Jeff Siemon flanked by Matt Blair and Fred McNeill, with good depth. The secondary could be questionable because Paul Krause is aging, Jeff Wright's been hurt and Bobby Bryant's no youngster. Kid like ex-Canadian David Shaw will have to produce. Neil Clabo's no cinch, either, as incumbent punter. Rating - 8

PREDICTION

Coaching changes at Chicago, Detroit are biggest boon to Minnesota's defense of division title. In other words, they are the stable team in the Black-and-Blue Division. I pick them FIRST in NFC Centra

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PROSPECTUS

After year of cogitating and getting paid for not coaching 49ers, Monte Clark takes his act to Detroit. And if anybody can straighten out that snarled franchise, he can. Monte's tough but fair, and he knows what it takes to win. The Lions will respond to his fairness, and I look for them to become a winner again.

OFFENSE

Clark will work his biggest wonders on the offensive line, where there has been beaucoup talent that has never jelled. Guys like Lynn Boden, Russ Bolinger, Craig Hertwig will come on under his guidance. Charlie Sanders has been phased out at tight end, but David Hill was already a starter, and a good one. J.D. Hill, Ray Jarvis and Freddie Scott will suffice in a system that stresses the run. Greg Landry certainly has the experience (a decade) to do the job at quarterback. More uncertain is the makeup of the starting backfield, where Lawrence Gaines, Dexter Bussey are coming off injuries. Monte must also find a reliable man for field goals. Rating — B

DEFENSE

The faces up front, with the exception of big rookie Al Baker, are familiar but hard to identify. Herb Orvis complained once too often and is gone. Doug English is the only reliable tackle on hand. There's a quartet rotating at end. The linebackers, on the other hand, are Lion steadies - Paul Naumoff and Charlie Weaver outside, Ed O'Neill in the middle, but look for ex-49er Dave Washington to squeeze in. And the quality is positively exhilarating at the corners, where holdover James Hunter, top rookie Luther Bradley already draw raves as best pair in NFL. Lem Barney might extend career at safety. Tom Skladany solves all punting worries. Rating

PREDICTION

If everything falls right, and Landry at quarterback has sterling season, the Lions could go from 6-8 into challenging role. I have that much faith in Clark and pick them SECOND in NFC Gentral.

Pate, Gilbert Take Lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Jerry Pate and Gibby Gilbert, each an unsuccessful challenger a week ago and each bubbling with confidence, are looking to salvage winless seasons this week in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"Look out for this week," said Gilbert after firing a solid, 4-under-par 67 and tying Pate for the first-round lead Thurs-

"I've only told you that once before," Gilbert said. "And that was at Memphis (Tenn.). Just remember what I'm telling

It was at Memphis that Gilbert scored his second career victory.

"I've had scores low enough to win several times this year, but every time I get he said. "But this is the week."

Pinehurst Scores

Like Pate, Gilbert had a chance to win last week's Westchester Classic until playing poorly in the last round.

"I've been playing well for quite a anybody in the tournament." said Leon-while now," said Pate, a former U.S. ad Thompson. "What they've done to it is Open titleholder and a playoff loser in the recent PGA National Championship. "My game has been pretty consistent."

Over his last seven holes, it was spectacular. He played those holes 6-underpar with birdie, eagle, birdie, par, par, birdie, birdie,

"I don't know what it was," mused Pate. "Maybe it was just everybody saying how tough the golf course was. I kept telling myself, 'It can't be THAT tough.

The old No.2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club, one of America's finest, was punished by Hale Irwin's 20-underpar winning total a year ago and this time the sponsors decided to "restore" it.

ways are narrower. The rough is up. "The rough," said Howard Twitty,

consistent. Consistently bad. "I've probably played No.2 as much as

ad Thompson. "What they've done to it is brutal. For 50 years it stood on its on. If you play well, you'll shoot a good score. Now you can play well and shoot a badscore. What they've done to No.2, it makes you want to cry.

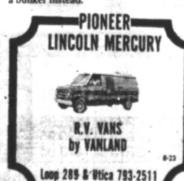
Twitty and Thompson, along with Tom Kite and Greg Powers, were tied for third at 69. Cesar Sanudo had an ace with a two-iron shot on the sixth hole and headed a group of eight at 70, the only others to break par.

Arnold Palmer matched par 71. Tom Watson shot 72. Irwin fought his way to a 73. Leading money winner Andy Bean

Pate's spectacular finish was helped by of iron shots that stopped less than a foot from the cup. He made two birdies with 10-foot putts and got the eagle off a three-wood second shot that stopped 15 feet from the cup.

Gilbert, playing in the afternoon when the greens were bumpy and more difficult, holed three critical, par-saving putts of 8, 6 and 5 feet and had the lead alone until bogeying his 15th hole

"I got a little greedy there." he said. "Instead of going for the middle of the green I tried to get it in close and got it in







Bucs, Patriots Seek OCHARTS To Extend Win Strings

abbreviated National Football League exhibition season ends this weekend with two teams looking to extend un-

beaten streaks and four others hoping their preseason showings aren't harbingers of things to come.

The battle for the Florida state championship takes place tonight with undefeated Tampa Bay, the team that lost all of its games in 1976 and then all but the last two in 1977, against the rebuilt Miami

"Winning any game is important to this team," said Bucs Coach John McKay. Winning begats winning. The more you

win, the more you win. "The more you lose - and I've had that expesience - the more you lose. We'd like to go into the season on a winning note."

So would the Dolphins, who are considered the favorites along with New England, also unbeaten in preseason play, in the American Conference East.

Miami Coach Don Shula said, "We anticipate a good game. I think people realized last year that Tampa did have an excellent defensive team. And now they seem to be getting their offense shaped

In other NFL action tonight, Atlanta is at Washington, the New York Jets take on Philadelphia and San Francisco visits Denver in a nationally televised contest

On Saturday, San Diego is at the New York Giants, Detroit entertains Baltimore, Cincinnati plays Green Bay, St.Louis travels to Kansas City for the Battle of Missouri, Buffalo is at Minnesota, Pittsburgh plays Dallas, Houston hosts New Orleans and Los Angeles hooks up with Oakland in another nationally televised game (NBC).

Sunday's only game, also telecast na-tionwide (CBS), has Cleveland playing at New England.

The final round of preseason games began Thursday with Chicago dropping its fourth exhibition game, a 16-7 defeat at Seattle, which finished 3-1.

The three other non-winners in the exhibition campaign are Baltimore, Buffa-lo, Chicago and San Francisco. The 49ers hope O.J. Simpson will help

get them back on the victory track in Denver against the "Orange Crush." Simpson missed the 49ers first two exhibition losses and carried just six times in the third game.

"I expect to play a lot more against Denver," he said. "I need more exposure with our offensive line before the regular season starts. Physically, I am fine.'

At Washington, Atlanta sophomore June Jones and Redskins' veteran backup quarterback Joe Thiesmann get a final chance to prove they can be the No. 1 signal-caller for their teams.

"It's hard to imagine," said Jones. Three weeks ago, I was on the chopping block and now there is a chance I can start.

"Joe has played very well," noted Washington Coach Jack Pardee. "So has Billy Kilmer, considering his lack of game time. Joe will start but I've deliberately decided to remain undecided about who starts the season."

ing their starters and expect to go with them most of the way against Philadel-

tion mark at center, where Guy Morriss



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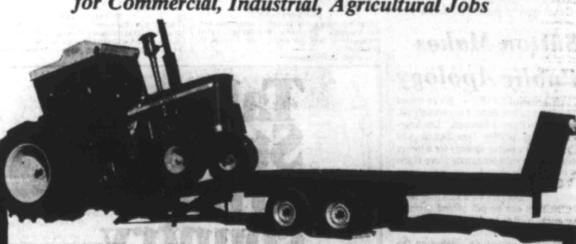
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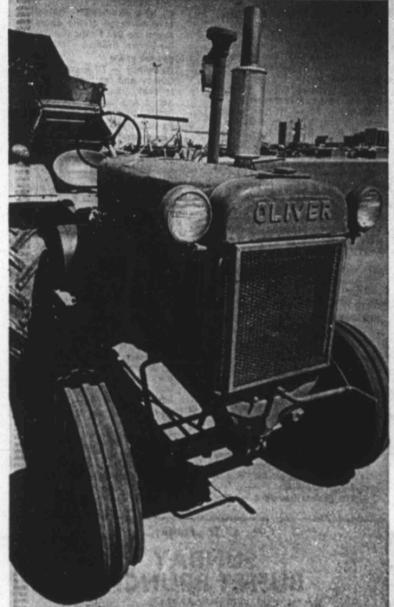
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Evolution Of a Tractor

Farm equipment displays at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition show the development of tractors through the decades of modern farming. On too too are two early machines with metal wheels and lugs, the one on the possibly a Farmall and at right a Fordson. Bottom left is a more modern Oliver with a crank starter. A modern-day International, complete with cab, power steering and other features that make the old tractors look even more ancient, is at bottom right. The exposition started with a 10:30 a.m. ribbon-cutting today at Lubbock Memorial Civic by U.S. Rep. Bob Poage of Waco. A number of candidates for public office are appearing at the show. Senatorial candidate Bob Krueger spoke at noon today. Congressional candidate Kent Hance was to take part in a 1:30 p.m. panel discussion today, and his Republican opponent, George Bush, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. State senatorial candidate E.L. Short of Tahoka will speak at 1 p.m. Saturday, and U.S. Sen. John Tower will address the exposition at 4 p.m. Saturday, A talk on water development by State Rep. Danny Hill of Amarillo at 3 p.m. Sunday will end the session. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Divorce Rate On Decline

CHICAGO (UPI) - Fewer people are etting divorced but it's not necessarily ecause love is springing more eternal these days.

One reason for the declining divorce rate is that fewer people are bothering to get married in the first place, attorney Herbert A. Glieberman said Thursday.

Glieberman said national figures show the number of divorces rose between 1970 and 1975 at a rate of 6 to 39 percent. But in 1976 there was a 20 percent decrease and 1977 showed only a 2 percent increase, he said.

Part of the reason, he said, is that many people are waiting longer to get married. But he also noted at least 1.5 million couples are living together without a formal marriage.

"When any of these people dissolve their relationships, there is no official or statistical divorce record," he said.



Glieberman has written two books

City Man Files Petition For Jury Trial Local Women's Softball Team

A petition filed Thursday against Mu-nicipal Court Judge Drew Littleton claims he deprived a citizen of his legal rights by denying him a jury trial.

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The action asks County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge J.Q. Warnick, Jr., to issue a writ of mandamus ordering Littleton to set aside a judgment of conviction and grant the plaintiff a trial before jurors. Michael Gunn is the petitioner in the

application for writ of mandamus, filed by local attorney Phil Brown. According to the petition, Gunn seeks the writ to force Littleton to perform

non-discretionary acts which the judge allegedly refused to perform. Gunn received a summons for alleged negligent collision and appeared in person, originally asking for a non-jury trial,

the suit says. Trial date reportedly was

set for Aug. 8. On that date but before the trial, according to the petition, Gunn secured the services of a law firm to defend him on

City's Finances Near Stability

CINCINNATI (AP) - While many American cities are floundering in defi-cits, culting services and facing bankrupt-cy. Cincinnati has turned itself around with projected balanced budgets through

The city has maintained services while etting rid of 1,200 workers through layoffs and attrition, and is moving toward rebuilding its tax base.

A rejection of an earnings tax increase two years ago spurred the city's turnaround, when a five-year plan was reduced to one year because the city faced a \$10 million deficit in 1976, said City Manager William Donaldson.

"It was more painful, but we have acplished, since then, what it would ave taken five years to accomplish with

"We are once again on the brink of finncial stability and although I am cauoptimistic, I am optimistic," said ison, presenting his \$115.5 million

he city manager said cities share com-n problems: dwindling populations, of upper and middle class wage earn-lessesting powerty and loss of tax and middle class wage earn-ng poverty and loss of tax

row half the population of Hamilton County — and the poorest half. We've lost 100,000 population in 25 years. The city cannot pay for regional services anymore," he said.

The petition says that Gunn signed, and his attorney filed, a request for a jury

Littleton denied Gunn's request for a jury trial and ordered the case to proceed, the suit says. It says Gunn refused to enter a plea or participate in the trial, and that Littleton then found him guilty and fined him \$45.

The petition alleges Gunn was denied a right guaranteed under the state constitution and code of criminal procedure. Brown had earlier filed a mandar

action against Littleton, claiming the judge had erred in another case by not

accepting an appeal bond.

Warnick in that case ruled in June that Littleton should have accepted the bond.



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CBS News Special Chronicles Events Of 1968

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - The year 1968 hit the United States like a series of shock waves and the nation has never again been the same.

That's the message Harry Reasoner delivers in his first show since returning to CBS - a News Special titled "1968" that goes on the air today at 8 p.m., CDT.

Reasoner makes a convincing correspondent for the documentary that attempts to recapture the events of that turnabout year - the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, the decision of President Lyndon B. Johnson not to run for re-election, the war in Vietnam, the peace and anti-draft movements, the Republican nomination of Richard M. Nixon, the disgrace of Chieago during the Democratic Convention that nominated Hubert H. Humphrey,

Barbara, Calif.

ence can't see.

Fund," back in the '50s.

ence of religion in the movie colony."

work in a high-necked gown,"

Q: As a long-time admirer of Jane Russell's beauty, I was sad-

dened to read where she recently had to serve a four-day jail

sentence for driving while intoxicated. Why does the medir rap.

Miss Bussell? Why aren't the many nice things she's done re-

counted instead of her human errors - Mrs. R.D.M.; Santa

A: We couldn't agree with you more. The other side of the

coin would reveal some of the good deeds. The 57-year-old

beauty (exploited by Howard Hughes in "The Outlaw" as one of

our movie sexpots), is responsible for some 4,000 homeless Eu-

ropean tots being adopted into American homes. This was when

she founded WAIF - "Women's Adoption International

She also formed a religious group known as "The Hollywood

Christian Group," in collaboration with Marilyn Monroe, Marie

Wilson and Terry Moore. The girls met regularly and quietly

and their efforts were described as "the beginning of a resurg-

For years, to dissolve her sexy image, Jane was outspoken

about her feelings. "If I keep singing long enough:" she said: "I

hope people will realize I've got other talents besides wearing

those low-cut blouses ... I was determined to get people's minds

off that low-cut blouse, so I decided on radio - where the audi-

When Jane took a \$15,000-a-week job singing in Miami Beach,

Of all the stars to join Bob Hope on his annual Christmas vis-

its to our troops during the war years, Miss Russell was one of

the most popular performers. She's one of the nicest ladies we

ever met in or out of show business and, like you and the mil-

Q: Has Billy Martin - who was fired and rehired by the New

York Yankees the same week - ever done anything else for a

living besides playing ball or managing ball teams? - Miss Sy-

A: Yes. In 1970, (the year after he managed the Twins to a di-

vision Pennant), Billy became special assistant to Victor Arm-

strong, president of a Minneapolis radio station. He did two ear-

ly morning shows, spoke at clinics and luncheons - and made

himself helpful in any area management wished. Billy also

made personal appearances for Bob Short, owner of the Wash-

ington Senators, who sought the Democratic nomination for

Q: You mentioned Margaret Truman Daniel in a recent col-

umn about Robert Merrill. Now I'd like to ask if she ever really

A: "No. Even though she studied with Helen Traubel and was

serious about a singing career," says Merrill. "Her voice had a

lovely, sweet quality. She wanted to try everything. From con-

Rock Singer Versed

In Classical Music

had aspirations to be an opera star. - Mrs. L.S., Baltimore.

By JAY SHARBUTT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jon Bauman, ex-Juilliard man, degreed in music by

Columbia University, can sing opera,

play classical music and knows from such

things as the Lydian mode and the 12-

What, then, is a long-haired cat like

him doing singing "yip-yip-yip-yip-mum-

mum-mum-mum" in his role as Bowzer.

the greasy-haired bass vocalist of the '50s

'Mainly having fun." he cheerfully re-

plied. "I'm enjoying myself. I'm commu-

nicating something to everybody - I

Sha Na Na, evolved in 1969 from a staid

Columbia vocal group. The Kingsmen,

this fall starts its second syndicated sea-

son on TV in a weekly show seen on 130

Bauman, 30, a skinny, friendly guy, is

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state is

planning to inject \$110 million into the shrinking mortgage money market in

hopes of enticing banks to loan more

potential homeowners the money they

Gov. Hugh Carey announced this week that the State of New York Mortgage

Agency had voted unanimously to offer for sale \$110 million in bonds this Octo-

ber to finance a new mortgage purchase

With the money from the bond sale, the

state will buy old home mortgages from

banks, thereby freeing money for new

SONYMA, which is supposed to serve as a secondary mortgage market when mortgage money is tight, has purchased approximately \$320 million in mortgage

oans over the past eight years.

The program is beneficial to banks be-

cause they can sell mortgages with lower interest rates and use the proceeds for new mortgages with higher interest

> st planned bond issue cor when many banks in the state are

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stations, include the five NBC owns.

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need to buy new homes.

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rock group called Sha Na Na

tone row

lions of her admirers, we can only wish her well.

bil Maestrone, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

governor of Minnesota.

she was fired because, her employers explained, "she came to

the counterculture and the youth movement, drugs and hair.

That was the year of "what ifs" - what if King and Kennedy had not been murdered, what if Johnson had run, or if Humphrey had broken free of him, the possibilities go on. But. as Reasoner points out, history offers no alternative solutions and we are stuck with reality.

CBS is aided in presenting this reality by files and documents it was able to demand from the government and the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act some of which make you wonder about the FBI in relation to the black civil rights movement in general and King in particular, and other information on the way in which America's highest officials were not honest with the people.

The evidence is contributory, rather

Where the show falls down is in failing

Glad You Asked That!

HY GARDENER HAS THE ANSWER:

to keep Reasoner's opening promise that, "You'll understand 1978 better by watching '1968'.

Watching it all over again, the tragedy of those assassinations doesn't fade, and the violence of the times appears as hideous now as then. Perspective doesn't

That failure isn't because "1968" executive producer and writer Perry Wolff does not try to inject his own judgments into the script. King comes off well, but "Robert Kennedy had always been an opportunist" and something about Richard Nixon "affronted, on sight, millions of Americans "

Fans of the Chicago police and Mayor Richard Daley won't wind up cheering,

Those who have been brought up in the traditional journalistic ideal of objectivity may find their hackles rising at editori-al judgments, but it isn't possible to compress an entire year into two hours - minus commercial time - without making editorial judgments by omission as well

What the show really lacks is fluff -

not for entertainment value so much as to give the audience more comprehensible events beyond the headlines to relate about....

events into our lives by adding trivia, as when we say, "I remember just what I was doing when I heard the news

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Italian movie
4:00 Mr. Regers (Repeat of a.m.)
Card Sharks

DLittle Rascals

Mark Hamill

BABC News

Odd Couple

6:00 As We See It

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The Jokers Wild

tors baffled (R)

skinny dipping (R)

vs. FC St. Pauli (R)

day)

4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)

1 Dream of Jeannie

1 Leve Lucy - Lucy tramples

grapes to get in the mood for an

Family Affair - A nightclub

inger tries to teach Buffy to sing

M Hazel - George's sister ar-

become involved with Villella

when the former volunteers to

works frantically to dissuade a

man from leaping from a tall

Brady Bunch - Alice decides

times" Pappy, anxious to have

the airstrip repaired, promises

the Seebees front row seats at a

B Wonder Woman - A mysteri-

ous young girl found adrift on a

raff in the ocean has investiga-

☑ Tabitha — "Tabitha's Triangle" Tabitha falls in love with a

handsome political candidate (R)

and Go Market" (Repeats Sun-

1 Operation Petticoat - "Matt

on a Hot Pink Sub" The Sea Tiger

nurses are photographed while

Double header. Highlights of two

games, Barussia Moenchenglad-

bach vs. Dartmund / FC Cologne

The Best of Rockford - "The

8:00@ Soccer Made in Germany -

7:30 Wall Street Week - "A Stop

the Bradys no longer need her

7:00@ Washington Week In Review Black Sheep Squadron — "The Show Must Go On ... Some-

play a role in a classic ballet

6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Madam 12 — Officer Malloy

- Felix and Oscar

5:00 Cinema Showcase - Actor

ranges a benefit concert

5:305 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)

My Three Sons

6:00@ PTL Club - Performance by concert planist Dino Kartsonakis and his wife, singer Debby Kart-

sonakis 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 (E) CBS News

@ Good Morning America

7:25 (E) Coffee With the Pastor E KMCC News

7:30 Today Show

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

Fannie Flagg

m People Place

8: 25 News, Weather B KMCC News 9:00 Mr. Rogers - Shows how to decorate eggs

(E) Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show - Neo Nazi leader Frank Collin and Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan David Duke discuss their organi-

zations 9: 3063 The Electric Company (R) (I) Hollywood Squares E) The Price is Right

10:00 Over Easy 1 New High Rollers Happy Days

10:30 Erica - "Native American Treasurer" (R) Wheel of Fortune D Lave of Life

Family Feud 11:00 Lilias, Yoga and You (R) America Alive (E) Young & Restless

11:30 Search For Tomorrow B KMCC News

12:00 For Richer or Poorer (B) News, Weather, Sports All My Children 12:30m Days Of Our Lives (B) As the World Turns

1:00 PTL Club E) The Guiding Light

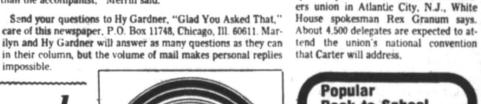
2:00 Another World @ General Hospital 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)

(B) All in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) Marcus Welby - "Four-Plus

(E) Match Game Edge of Night 3:30 (E) Tic Tac Dough

ADDRESS TO STEELWORKERS WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has accepted an invitation to

speak Sept. 19 to the United Steelworkers union in Atlantic City, N.J., White House spokesman Rex Granum says.





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moved here last December from Brooklyn Heights. "To me, music is just a form Family Special Child's Spaghetti Free "And '50s rock 'n' roll to me is just as For Children under Twelve expressive, just in a different way, as In-house orders only anything else. Granted, it's not as musi-Open 11-10:30 Monday-Thursday cally complex, but socially, what it meant 11-11:30 Friday and Saturday 5-10:30 Sunday

TIRED OF IMAGE - Jane Russell, the bombshell? Yes, and

and-dance act with Jimmy Durante and Eddie Jackson, spent a

season playing a dramatic role in 'Autumn Crocus' in summer

stock. And played straight for fight champ Rocky Graziano's

comedy in a TV revue featuring Martha Raye in a 12-show con-

tract she'd signed with NBC. By 1953 she was grossing about

\$100:000 a year. 'I'm making more than Dad!' Margaret mod-

estly observed. I assured her that the singer always made more

Sand your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That,"

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Mar-

in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies

she got pretty tired of that image, too.

than the accompanist," Merrill said.

Bauman, son of a dentist, said he start-Call 747-5998 for carry-out and deliver ed in music at age 7, playing piano, first Hanon exercises, then classics, "but like any other kid I started listening to pop

"I reached kind of an early crossroads where I liked both, and I'd be practicing my classical music and listening to the radio - with an earphone - at the same and his But now, after all those years of formal

studies, don't you feel strange to be all greased up and singing informal 1950s "Well, I've looked at my job mainly as

the only classically trained member of this rock-of-Brooklyn tribe. He joined up

in 1970 from a post as music director of a

Didn't Sha Na Na's simple, repetitive

"Well, yes and no." said the Brooklyn-

sounds initially grate on his educated

born singer, who with his wife, Mary,

naked musicale. "Oh! Calcutta!"

of expression.

music early.

in its time was complex.

a theatrical one from the very beginning," said Jon, also a trained actor who studied with Lee Strasberg, among others, in New York.

"Musically, sure, it's limited, though it's great music I love and grew up with. But I always did look at it from the very first as an acting job and acting problem, so I created Bowzer.'

He said he still practices classical works off-duty, and "one thing I'd like to do would be to have Bowzer conduct a symphony for a young people's concert, to try to cross over that line.

"Others have done it, and I think it's a good thing. These musical tastes can co-exist in a person. One needn't preclude the other.

A major question: What with "Grease." "Happy Days," "American Graffitit" and other forays of the '50s heavily assailing the '70s, shouldn't Dick Clark be imposed. Clark be impeached?

The basso profundo of Sha Na Na just

"That's kind of a tough one, isn't it?



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Hammer of 'C' Block" A former prostitute, now well married, holds the key to the slaying of the wife of a former cellmate of Rockford who has served 20 years for the crime (R)

ED CBS News Special: "1968" -Harry Reasoner anchors a twohour review of the events, moods and attitudes of a decade ago. Events examined include the Tet Offensive and the battle of Khe Sanh, the Black Movement, television, student protests, the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and the revolt of the siient majority

NFL Pre-Season Football —

Live coverage of the game between the San Francisco 49ers at the Denver Broncos

9:00 Look at Me

1 Quincy — "Tissue of Truth"

Quincy and the police cooperate to locate a teenager who was kid-

naped and buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen (R) 9:30 From the Ground Up - Nature's Way; Aviation weather re-

10:00 Dick Cavett - Agnes De Mille (R) Adult language

10:30 D News
10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News

Tonight Show - Rich Little is quest host E CBS Movie. "Brinks: The Great Robbery" (1976) Carl Betz,

Cliff Gorman. Taken from the files of the FBI, this drama centers on a "perfect crime," the theft of over \$2 million from Brink's Inc., Jan. 17, 1950, in Boston, and the two FBI agents who doggedly pursued the leader of

10:45 KMCC News 11: 10@ Paul Harvey

11: 15@ America 2 Night

11:45@ Baretta - "A Bite of the Apple" Tony trusts a woman with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble (R)

12:00@ Midnight Special 12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Georgy

Girl" (1966) James Mason, Lynn Redgrave. Girl weds a wealthy man so she will be able to provide a home for her roommate's abandoned illegitimate baby 1:30 New Mexico Report

2:00 News, Weather, Sports

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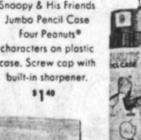
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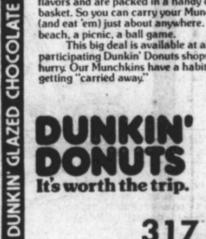
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crediting agencies at bay.

Most of the 100 freshman students are Americans who have been refused admission to U.S. medical schools. Some have attended foreign medical schools.

Dr. Paul Tien, former chairman of engineering technologies at the Cincinnati Technical College and former president of Belmont Technical College, St. Clairsville. Ohio, is the executive director of the new medical school.

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Stock Prices Moving Up

At Noon

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved slightly higher in moderate trading today reversing its early trend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down by as much as a point in this morning. recovered to post a gain of .69 to 898.04 as of midday.

Overall, gaining and losing stocks were about evenly matched in a noon tally of New York Stock Exchange trading. The NYSE composite index was up just .01 to 59.27. Volume came to 15.92 million shares as of noon, up from 14 million the previous session.

The Dow posted a fractional gain at the close of Thursday's session after backing away from the 900 level on profit-taking sales late in the afternoon.

Ramada Inn, up % to 101/8, was the most actively traded issue on the NYSE as of midday.

Pan American fell 1/8 to 83/4 in active trading after a delayed opening. Pan American and Texas International have competing merger proposals to take over National Airlines. National, which jumped 6% Thursday, slipped %

Texas International gained ¾ to 16 on the American Stock Ex-

Among other actively traded issues on the NYSE, American Motors rose 1/4 to 6%. Trading included a 200,000-share block at 61/2.

Bally climbed 2% to 52% after advancing 21/4 in active trading Thursday. Analysts said gambling stocks recently received favorable comment from a brokerage house. There is also interest because of a pending vote in Florida to legalize casino gambling

The Amex market value index rose .36 to 167.67.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 3.500, trade fairly active; barrows and gilts firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 ib 50.00-50.25, about 75 head 50.50; mixed 1-3 230-250 ib 49.50-50.00; 2-3 240-270 ib 48.50-49.50; sows mostly 1.00 higher; 1-3 390-600 ib 45.00-46.00; boars over 300 ib 41.00; 250-300 ib 39.00; under 250 ib 42.00-43.00 Cattle: 75, not enough on offer to test

prices. Sheep: 25, no price test.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area car-lot meet trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (Beet trade-Texas Panhandle, West-ern Oklahoma and New Mexico). No sales any class fresh beef reported. Most packers

JOLIET, 18. (AP) - Hogs: 700, trading clive: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 50.00-50.50; 1-2 240-260 lb 49.00 50.00; sows unlimited supply; 1-3 250-260 ib 49.00-50.00; sows unlimited supply; 1-3 250-600 ib 43.00-44.00; boars over 300 ib 39.00-39.50; 200-250 ib 39.00-40.00. Cattle: 50. not enough of any one class for a full market test.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDIA) — Cattle and calves 2,400 Friday; small supply of slaughter steers and heiters moderalety active, firm to 50 higher; slaughter cows and buils moderately active, steady; choice 2-4 1050-1250 fb slaughter steers \$1,00-52.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs 49.50-51.00; good 1-3 47.50-49.50; few choice 2-3 1200-1500 lb Holisteins 46.50-47.00; mixed good and choice 45.50-46.50; good 1-3 1050-1500 lbs 43.00-45.50; choice 2-4 900-1100 lb slaughter heiters 48.50-50.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 47.00-48.50; good 3-3 750-1150 lbs 43.50-47.00; rifility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 38.00-40.50; high dressing 41.00; cutter 1-3 26.00-97.50; canner and low cutter 1-2 33.00-36.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 lbs slaughter buils 45.00-48.00; individual 49.00; 1000-1400 lbs 42.00-46.00; vesiers fairty active, steady; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 78.00-80.00; few 89.00-92.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs 48.00-82.00; 90-120 lbs 40.00-72.00; 79-90 lbs 32.00-42.00; Holistein replacement heiters 90-250 lbs 78.00-100.00. Hogs 6,000; berrows and gill's active, steady with Thursday's best time; 1-2 200-300 lbs 40.00-45.00; chows steady; 1-3 300-450 lbs 40.00-45.00; boars over 300 lbs 38.50-49.00; 2-3 280-200 lbs 48.00-48.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-450 lbs 40.00-45.00; boars over 300 lbs 38.50-49.00; 2-3 290-200 lbs 30.50-45.00; over 500 lbs 38.50-49.00; 2-3 290-200 lbs 40.00-45.00; boars over 300 lbs 38.50-47.00;

steady; 1-3 300-650 lbs 44,00-45.00; boars over 306 lbs 36.50-37.50.

Ralph Nader

and defend the company's plans to fix the Ford Pinto fuel tank.

He was responding to a personal letter from Nader delivered to Ford on Tuesday in which the consumer activist accusing Ford of being insensitive to deathe and injuries resulting from Pinto crasshes

"The Pinto and Bobcat recall campaign is a matter of great con-cern to Ford Motor Co. and to me

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Sheep 500; all classes fairly active, sheep's to firm; choice and prime 90-115 lb shorn spring slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 petts 58.00-60.00; few lofs at 61.00; choice and prime 90-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 56.00-58.00; uffillfy and good slaughter ewes 12.00-25.00; few cull 6.00-12.00; choice and fancy 60-90 lb feeder lambs 42.00-68.00; few lots near 70 lbs at 70.00.

Ford Knocks

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II wrote Ralph Nader today to ob-ject to Nader's "personal attacks" on the Ford Motor Co. chairman

"Personal attacks hardly seem to be the appropriate way to achieve the results we are all look-ing for," Ford wrote in a letter the company said was mailed to-

crashes.

"I strongly object to your charges and insinuations that the company has acted irresponsibly in developing these improvements for earlier model Pintos and (Mercury) Bobcats," Ford's letter said.

Investing Companies

INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP)
—The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus—sales charge) Thursday. Rainbw Reserve Reserve Revere 1.00 NL Revere 1.00 NL Safec Eqt 10.9711.95 Safec Eqt 10.9711.95 Safec Eqt 10.9711.95 Safec Eqt 10.74 11.42 Scudder Stevens: ... Com St 11.16 NL Incom 13.73 NL Incom 13.74 NL Incom 13.75 Balan 6.16 9.00
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USDA Sets Lunch Fare Sampling

By DON KENDALL WASHINGTON (AP) - Government cooks plan to sample some of their own wares next week in a demonstration of what 26 million children can expect to find in school cafeterias as they trek

back to the classroom this fall. The plan is for the Agriculture Department, which is in charge of the nation's school lunch program, to prepare the food and have Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, other department officials and reporters test the results on Wednesday.

The department sent notices Thursday to the news media telling reporters about the school lunch preview, which will be accompanied by explanations of changes by the department to improve the quality and acceptability of school lunches, the notice said. Among the changes are steps to grad-

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ually reduce the fat, sugar and salt content of school meals and plans - still being developed - to cut plate waste and give schools more freedom in satisfying students' tastes and appetites. Bonnie Whyte of the department's

Food and Nutrition Service said Berg-

land and the other diners can sample a menu designed around commodities the department donates to the school lunch Included will be sliced turkey, chicken pot pie, fried chicken, cheeseburgers,

biscuits, whole wheat muffins, beef in barbecue sauce, canned vegetables, fruit, orange juice, peanut butter and a vanilla pudding made from nonfat dried milk, she said. About 94,000 of the approximately 110,-000 primary and secondary schools in the United States participate in the fed-

eral school lunch program. The participating schools have an enrollment of about 51 million students, of which approximately 26 million ate the lunches last school year, the agency said. The federal cost of operating the pro-

gram is estimated at \$2.5 billion annually, including cash grants to states and the commodity donations.

Officials said it is difficult to predict what school lunches will cost in the coming year because expenses vary widely among the states and individual schools. The cost of a single lunch last year av-

eraged about 80 cents and, considering the continued rise in food prices, is expected to creep up in the coming year, said one official who asked not to be identified. But students paid an average of about

45 to 55 cents last year, with federal cash grants, commodity donations and local or state funds making up the difference. The program, however, requires par-

ticipating schools to provide free lunches to low-income children, and last May the most recent tabulation - nearly 40 percent of the 26 million children eating lunches got them free. In a related announcement Thursday,

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who oversees food and consumer programs, said most schools in the national lunch program will be required to collect racial and ethnic data on children who apply for free or reduced-price

The 59,000 schools to be surveyed will be taking part in an October civil rights survey conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, she said.

Miss Foreman said the data will be collected to determine whether all children have the same chance to benefit from the program and to assure that free lunches are available to needy children regardless or race, color or ethnic

Police Officer **Resigns Post** After Shooting

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Patrolman John "Dusty" Choate, one of two officers involved in the shooting of a speeding mo-torcyclist Saturday, has resigned from the police force here. "He will devote his full time to ranch-

ing and farming," Police Chief Stanley Bogard said Thursday. Both Choate and patrolman Ray Meek

faced disciplinary action by the department for their role in the shooting. Meek will be suspended from duty for a time to be determined by Chief Bogard. The incident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday when cyclist Paul E. Merrell, 25, led police on a high-speed chase along roads and dirt track on the city's west

Officers reportedly had been unable to stop the alleged speeder and both Choate and Meek fired shots at the cyclist in a canyon east of Malone-Hogan Hospital. One of the shots struck Merrell in the left side of the chest.

Merrell was listed in good condition Thursday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. No charges have been filed against him.

City departmental policy states that "there are no circumstances which justify an officer firing at or near the vehicle of a misdemeanor offender." Policy further states that "no warning

shots are to be fired at any time and that only under circumstances where killing is justified by law is an officer of this department allowed to discharge a firearm at or near a person or his vehicle."

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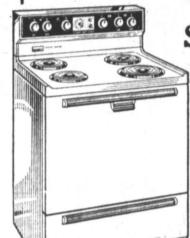
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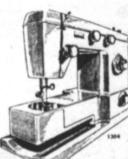
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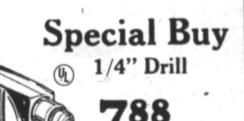
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