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Carter stepped up the pace at the Mi-deast summit Thursday, bringing Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Be-

gin together for two face-to-face sessions

Under Carter's guidance. Begin and

Sadat discussed the thorniest issues of

the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict during the secrecy-shrouded talks at this

presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoc-

Then, after relaxing with his guests to

watch a Marine Corps drill performance,

Carter held a last meeting late Thursday night with Sadat and his key advisers.

The session, set for Holly Lodge, extended Carter's working day and underscored his determination to break new

Subject Undisclosed The subject of the latest session also was not made public, but a member of the Egyptian delegation, asking not to be

named, said that so far military issues

Carter and the Egyptians were joined

at the late-night session by Vice Presi-

dent Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of

State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brze-

That session followed a second face-to-

It was the second day in which Mon-

dale traveled from Washington to the re-

treat where he joined Vance, Defense

Secretary Harold Brown and Brzezinski

at talks in midafternoon with Israeli For-

eign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense

Defense Speculation

Brown's presence again raised specula-

tion about possible defense links between

the United States and Israel as part of a

But Jody Powell, White House press

secretary and summit spokesman, dis-

missed the notion of U.S. troops in the

Mideast as "one of the great non-existent stories of all time." He described as

"hogwash" reports that the administra-

tion was considering an American air

base in territories won by Israel in the

After meeting with the Israelis, Mon-

dale and Vance conferred for an hour

with Egypt's foreign minister, Muham-

Carter's negotiating strategy is to avoid

the easier course of beginning with peri-

pheral and less controversial items. An

Egyptian official, asking to remain anon-

ymous, said Carter, Begin and Sadat

Issues Outlined

Sadat and Begin to compromise their dif-

ferences over borders, Jewish settle-

ments, a Palestinian homeland and peace

There was no word from the Egyptians,

the Israelis or the Americans about

At his daily briefing as the day's first

big-three meeting was drawing to a close,

Powell touched on Carter's determina-

tion to work out meaningful compromis-

Powell said he would "certainly not be

surprised" if the discussion dealt with

such troublesome topics as the Israeli-oc-

cupied West Bank of the Jordan River

Three Joint Sessions

three joint sessions in two days. Powell

said they would take "breaks" over the

weekend for religious observances at

Camp David - but "there will be no

The spokesman declined to describe

the mood at the meeting. "I don't feel

that is necessary at this point," Powell

wouldn't want to characterize them with

Powell also refused to term the talks a

resumption of direct negotiations be-

tween Egypt and Israel. The negotiations

were broken off last January in Jerusa-

Egyptian sources said they expected

the talks to be extended into next week.

But Powell made no predictions beyond

Carter brought Begin and Sadat togeth-

er for Thursday's first meeting at 9:40

a.m. CDT. The meeting ended at 12:35

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zinksi, national security adviser.

and lasted for about two hours.

Minister Ezer Weizman.

Mideast settlement

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President Carter looks on outside a lodge at Camp David, Md., will continue. (AP Laserphoto) Thursday. The trio started the second day of sessions in search

SUMMIT SHAKE-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, of an agreement which could assure peace in the Middle East. shakes hands with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as No indications have been given how long the summit meeting

Cooling Rains Splash **Across South Plains**

A-J News Services

A LATE night thunderstorm over portions of the South Plains Thursday brought cooling rains to an area southeast of Lubbock and near Lamesa.

Heavy rain also fell at nearby Slaton in a storm that began about 10 p.m. A

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weather service spokesman said rainfall amounts were about one-half to threequarters of an inch per hour, in a band that was only 10 miles wide.

The disturbance, which moved northwest of the city about 41:15 p.m., was expected to be short-lived, the spokesman

Rainfall reports were scattered with some precipitation reported at Plainview to the north and eastward near Spur and Guthrie

Meanwhile, high pressure combining with moist, Gulf air is enhancing chances for new thundershowers across the South Plains today

The National Weather Service says there's a 30 percent chance of rain today, dropping to 20 percent by tonight.

Cloudy Day Forecast Skies are expected to remain cloudy. becoming clear to partly cloudy by Satur-

Temperatures should be mild, with the high today in the low 80s and a low overnight near 60. Winds should be south-

southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph. South Plains residents can look for mild days and cool nights through Tues-

Scattered shower activity Thursday

night was reported over Southwest Texas, in an area extending from near a Del Rio-Abilene line, northwest to Carlsbad, N.M., and Lubbock. Rainfall here in Lubbock was limited to a trace of precipitation. At Midland Regional Airport, where light rain fell, only .08 of an inch of moisture was recorded.

Flash Flooding Feared At nearby Pecos and Terrell counties, the thunderstorm activity prompted the

NWS to issue a flash flood watch. Across the rest of the state, showers moved inland Thursday from the central Texas coast, breaking up pockets of stagnant air that had settled over the Houston metropolitan area.

A stagnation advisory, in effect for the Houston area for two consecutive days, was terminated about noon Thursday. after showers and thunderstorms rolled

Temperatures Thursday were mainly in the 70s and 80s across Texas. At 4 p.m. María had the state's coolest temperature with 67 degrees, and the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was the warmest spot with

Import Fee Win Given President

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House handed President Carter a narrow but symbolically important energy victory Thursday, refusing to prohibit him from imposing import fees on foreign oil.

On a 201-to-194 vote, the House rejected a motion by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, that would have instructed House negotiators to go along with the Senatepassed amendment to a Treasury Department appropriations bill.

The vote came at a time when the administration, which has had scant victories on energy issues, is engaged in an all-out battle to win support for a controversial compromise on the natural gas part of its program.

While the two issues are not directly related. Thursday's victory in the House on import fees could add steam to the administration's drive to build Senate support for the gas bill, expected to be debated next week.

Although the White House says it has no immediate plans to impose import fees, it has long held out the possiblity of levelling a fee of as much as \$6 a barrel on imports should Congress fail to pass the president's proposed crude oil

Since the House-passed Treasury bill does not contain such a measure, a House-Senate conference committee must produce a compromise.

Meanwhile, governors of six eastern states appealed to congressional leaders in behalf of the natural gas pricing compromise sought by the White House. But the governors of Texas and Louisiana made their rounds, urging defeat of the

The eight governors became late-minute lobbyists, using whatever political clout they could summon to argue either for or against the plan to lift federal price controls from natural gas.

Some of the same governors met last week with President Carter, promising support of the bill he calls crucial to his

energy program. The administration increased its pressure on the Senate to pass the compromise, calling a number of undecided senators to White House sessions with top officials to try to bring them aboard. But neither side appeared to have a See HOUSE Page 16

meeting with Begin.

Vance and Brzezinski were at Carter's

Carter Hikes Pace

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side. With Begin were his defense minister and his foreign minister. The American, Israeli and Egyptian delegations huddled privately Wednesday

night to review the results of the first Carter-Begin-Sadat session earlier that The three leaders have projected a re-

laxed atmosphere. Powell has described them in casual clothes, strolling through this wooded, 134-acre retreat. At one point, he said, the Israeli defense minisOtherwise Camp David.

Otherwise, information was tightle guarded. The White House press office is sued an 88-word notice in mid-morning that offered nothing beyond the bares wheeled the details. schedule details.

Sadat met Wednesday afternoon with Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, with whom the Egyptian leader appears to have developed a special rapport.

The two got together at Sadat's quartern according to Egyptian sources.

ers, according to Egyptian sources.
The 20-minute meeting, held at Sadat's
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Conspiracy On JFK Denied By Experts

experts backed the Warren Commission's conclusion that there was no conspiracy behind John F. Kennedy's assassination. asserting Thursday it was possible a single bullet passed through the president and struck John Connally.

A ninth pathologist agreed with the others that Kennedy was shot from behind, but said he could not rule out the possibility that a second gunman other than Lee Harvey Oswald was involved.

The dissenter, Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, said he could not subscribe to the so-called 'magic bullet' theory - that one bullet could have gone through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally, critically wounding him.

Conspiracy Speculated

"Once you eliminate the single-bullet theory, you're in the area of two persons involved," said Wecht. "You're in the area of conspiracy. You're in the area of coup d'état. And the government cannot allow that conclusion.

But Dr. Michael Baden, spokesman for the medical panel, told the House Assassinations Committee that all nine agreed that Kennedy was shot with two bullets from behind - the second of which shattered his skull. Baden said all the experts except

Wecht also agreed with the Warren Commission's conclusion that the first bullet, which passed through Kennedy's neck, could have traveled on to enter Connally's shoulder and wrist, settling in his

Clothing Displayed Baden displayed Kennedy's black coat and still-bloody shirt; Connally's black suit and shirt, and photographs, drawings

and X-rays to show the path both bullets 1963 sassination. He said all nine experts agreed that the second bullet, which exploded Kennedy's skull, was fired from behind and above where the commission concluded that

School Book Depository. Baden, New York City's chief medical examiner, said the experts also agreed that the first bullet, which passed through the president's neck, came from behind, but could not tell whether it

Oswald fired all shots from the Texas

came from above or below. The expert testimony disputes theories that some shots came from the side of the presidential motorcade or in front of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight medical Kennedy, particularly from the grassy knoll to his right.

> It supports the commission's conclusion that Oswald killed Kennedy alone, firing three shots - one of which missed - from a sixth-floor window behind Ken-

Baden, raising a new controversy, said all nine experts agree the second bullet entered Kennedy's scalp four inches higher than reported by a trio of doctors who conducted the original autopsy

He said the three doctors still think they were right. But Baden said blowups of photographs of the wound and X-rays of Kennedy's scalp show they were wrong. He suggested the three mistook a piece of brain tissue left on to the president's hair line as the entry wound

Baden showed the committee that the See WARREN Page 16



DIES - Clyde M. Owens, 68, former president and general manager of the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Bus Lines, died about 5:30 p.m. (MDT) Thursday at his home in Ruidoso, N.M. of a sudden illness. Owens, of 2326 57th St., also has served on the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, National Association of Motor Bus Owners, the First National Bank of Lubbock and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The Ennis native was named Man of the Year" in 1975 by the Texas Motor Transportation Association. Services in Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors

Clements Blasts Carter, Hill Düring City Visit

By BOB CAMPBELL Avalanche-Journal Staff

REPUBLICAN gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements counts himself a political amateur, but he has learned the technique used by many of his GOP colleagues this year of mentioning his Democratic opponent and the Carter Administration in the same sentence.

He stopped in Lubbock Thursday on a veek-long tour of 17 Texas cities to bring his campaign out of the small towns and into metropolitan areas.

In a whistlestop news conference at Av-Tech Aviation near Lubbock International Airport, the Dallas multimillionaire lambasted his opponent, Atty, Gen. John Hill, as too liberal and predicted he will carry West Texas "60-40" over Hill in November. Clements said his summer-long "Project 230" to build support in 230 rural

supporters of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, whom Hill defeated in the Democratic primary, joining him in 130 of those. 'This is unprecedented," he said. He ends the tour this weekend by giving the keynote address at the Rep

Texas counties was a success with former

can State Convention in Dallas and next week will campaign over the state with former President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Clements drew attention recently when

he tossed a dead chicken at Hill at a dinner in Amarillo, intending to humorously signify that Hill is handicapped by the "dead chicken" of the Carter Adn tration, and he said in an interview after the news conference that he did it be-cause he and his aides were given a false impression of what the dinner was to be like.

"I think that's about as nonsensical as anything I know of about this campaign," he said. "It was seized upon by my oppo-nent, and he has tried to blow it up out of all proportion.

"I was told it would be a gridiron type of evening, fun and games. And really, that was kind of the way it was.

"It turns out that Hill is totally cold

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Hospital Gears For Transplants

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

DOCTORS at the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be performing West Texas' first kidney transplants, perhaps by the end of the year, Lubbock County Hospital District officials were told Thurs-

Already the hospital and its partner, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, have been instrumental in "harvesting" kidneys for transplants elsewhere, said Dr. Francis Jackson, the health center's surgery department chairman.

He reported on the matter to the hospital's joint conference committee, composed of medical school professors (who also head the hospital staff) and members of the hospital district's board of managers.

The committee also discussed other recent developments at the seven-month-

old, district-run teaching hospital: -The hospital soon may institute a special unit for the care of victims of severe burns. Such patients now must be sent to Dallas or Galveston to get the most sophisticated treatment. The proposed burn unit, which originally had not been planned for the local facility, would strengthen Lubbock's role as a regional

medical center, officials said. -A program for the rehabilitation of heart-attack victims, another service previously unavailable in West Texas, has been started, according to Dr. A.W. Holmes, medical staff chief and internal medicine chairman. He said the program gives counseling and therapy on such things as diet and exercise, to aid recovery and prevent recurrence of heart prob-

-The hospital plans to open 16 more beds by Monday and possibly another 12 by October. Lack of registered nurses has thwarted the opening of such beds. But now, nursing-school graduates already on staff are being certified by the state as full-fledged RNs, allowing the hospital to

make more beds available. And those beds are "desperately needed." said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital and hospital district. The hospital presently is about half open, with 115 beds and 24 bassinets available. On some days, Bosworth said, there are so many patients that every available space is filled.

According to hospital district board members, the most exciting news at

Thursday's joint conference committee meeting was the kidney transplant program. This is the kind of "program that really puts Lubbock on the map" in the field of health care, member Jack Strong

The program is under the direction of Dr. Richard Lawton, vice chairman of the Texas Tech medical school's surgery department and an expert on such transplant procedures.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital has been designated a regional transplant center by the National Kidney Foundation, on whose executive board Lawton serves.

The hospital also is participating in a nationwide network for the recovery of donor kidneys. Most donor kidneys come

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BILL CLEMENTS

Callaghan Waives Option For Parliament Election

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister James Callaghan confounded political prognosticators and his Conservative Party rivals by ruling out a fall election. He said Thursday his minority Labor government will stay in power "because we

are doing what is best for Britain." Callaghan reminded Britons in a fourminute broadcast speech that his government has still one year to go before elec-

tions are required. "We shall face our difficulties when we

come to them," he said. Chief among these is his party's 18-seat minority position in the House of Commons. The government has survived for the past year with the support of the 13 Liberals in the House of Commons, who announced earlier this summer they were pulling out of the informal parliamentary alliance.

Callaghan said Parliament would be convened on schedule this fall with a big program of legislation to complete.

He said its tasks would include actions to control inflation, cut unemployment and insure wage restraint by Britain's big labor unions, which have rejected Callaghan's call for a 5 percent ceiling on pay increases. He also mentioned referenda to be held on creation of special new home-rule assemblies in Scotland and Wales.

A national election at this time, he said, would solve none of the problems facing this island monarchy.

The prime minister said he was addressing the nation to halt speculation that his government would soon go to the voters, which was generated in part by Labor's parliamentary minority.

"The prime minister has made a mistake," said Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party and Callaghan's chief rival. "His decision is against the nation's interests. He has lost his majority and with it the authority to govern.

Mrs. Thatcher has been gearing her party machinery for an election in the expectation that Labor, lacking a majority in the Commons, would seek a new popular mandate this month or next

The Conservatives have been spending large sums on pre-campaign advertising. hiring public halls and sending their star speakers across the nation. Much of that effort will now have been wasted, with the funds needlessly spent in a false start.

Under Britain's system of parliamentary democracy it is the prime minister's right to call an election any time he likes during the five-year life of his administra-

He is honor-bound to resign if his govnt is heaten in a vote of confidence in the Commons. In the current Parliasition parties - which don't always see eye to eye - to join forces against the ad-

Labor has 306 legislators in the 635-seat

Slide Road Closed Today To Complete Repairs

Slide Road between 34th and 50th Streets will be closed from about 7 a.m. until after 5 p.m. today so the seal coat can be applied to the street.

Today's work will complete a sixweek-long project which has expanded Slide Road to six through lanes and a continuous two-way left turn lane.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jones 6001 W. 34th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces at 1:34 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Livorio Diaz of Post on the birth of son weighing 6 pounds at 12:51 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Anders of 1921 Dixie Drive in the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 ange at 3:21 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abeny of 2618 41st St., on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds at 11:47 p.m. Tues-day in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of 922 44th 51, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hudgens of 5502 21st St., on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds at 9:44 p.m. Aug. 31 in Methodist Hospital.

birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7/2 ounces at 1:44 p.m. Aug. 9 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods of 5007 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 9:49 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of 8616 Kenosha

Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:27 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr, and Mrs. Charles Benson of 4515 35th St. on pirth of a son weighing 5 pounds 1114 ounces at 7:32 p.m. Aug. 31 in Methodist Hospital.

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tives have 282. The other 47 seats are divided among Scottish, Welsh and Irish nationalists, Liberals and independents.

Callaghan's decision appeared to be tied to the findings of some opinion polls. indicating his government would lose if an election were held next month.

By ruling out an election, he has given his government time to work at strength-

It already has won some skirmishes in the war on inflation. Britain's current inflation rate is 7.8 percent, down from 17.6

percent in July 1977. Unemployment stands at 6.9 percent. The annual inflation rate in the United

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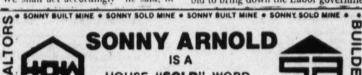
States is running at about 9.7 percent.

how to deal with pay increases ... improve productivity?

"No," said Callaghan, answering his own question. "There are no instant solu-

Liberal Party chief David Steel, who pulled his faction out of the informal parliamentary alliance with Labor, said Callaghan's decision was "truly astound-

'We shall act accordingly' he said, in bid to bring down the Labor government.



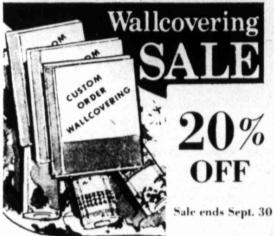


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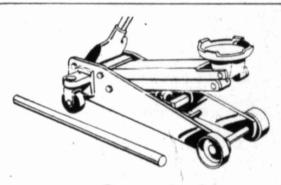
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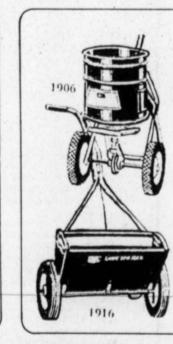


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Jury Indicts Davis On Attempted Murder Cou remains in Tarrant County Jail. Before the indictment was handed

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Tarrant County grand jury indicted millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis Thursday on charges he attempted to have the judge presiding over his divorce case killed.

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One count alleged solicitation of the murder of Judge Joe Eidson on Aug. 18: two counts charged attempted capital murder on Aug. 18 and Aug. 20; and the last was for conspiracy to commit capital

The charges stem from tape recorded discussions allegedly between Davis and police informant David McCrory.

In a separate indictment, the Fort Worth millionaire was charged with possesion of a prohibited weapon.

Officials said the grand jury received an abbreviated version of the sensational testimony presented during Davis' bond hearing, which ended with State District Judge Arthur Tipps denying bond. Davis

Last week, Tipps denied bond for Davis after a lengthy hearing that featured bombshell testimony.
Prosecutors paraded audio and video tape recordings of alleged meeting be-tween Davis and the state's star witness,

McCrory. Transcripts included an exchange in

down, defense attorney Steve Sumner of

Dallas said, "I don't think I'll be shocked

he's not no-billed. We're not holding our

which McCrory says: "I got the judge dead for you." Davis replies: "Good."

McCrory, a former employee at a Davis-controlled company in Dallas, has been given a new identity and moved from Fort Worth by authorities. He is still to testify at Davis' trial.

His testimony was that Davis had a "hit

list" of people he wanted killed. McCrory went to the FBI, whose agents wired him for sound during meetings and telephone conversations with Davis.

Defense attorneys attacked McCrory's reliability as a witness. Lead defense law-yer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston said McCrory's testimony was laced with, "I can't remen

It was a Haynes-led defense team that won acquittal last year in Amarillo for Davis, who was on trial for capital mur-der in the shooting death of his 12-year-old step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn. Her death came during a summer shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth. Stan Farr, Mrs. Davis' livein lover at the time, was also killed and Mrs. Davis and Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr. were wounded. Gavrel was a chance visitor to the mansion with his date for the

evening, Beverly Bass. They and Priscilla Davis identified Davis as the gunman luring the Amarillo proceeding.

Eidson has since disqualified himself



INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I'm 44, single, male and earn \$17,000 a year. I have 321 shares of a stock worth about \$17 a share and 3,000 shares of a growth mutual fund worth about \$12.30 a share. I have enough money in my savings account for any emergencies.

I am planning on making additional monthly investments in the fund I already have, as well as in two other funds managed by the same organization. One is an income fund. The other is sort of speculative. I plan to invest about \$400 each month, until I retire. Can you comment on my plan?

A. Gladly - because it's a good one. If more people put the time and effort into investment planning, as you have, there would be far fewer letters about retirement worries coming to this column.

To begin with, you have picked a good mutual fund organization. The three funds you named in your letter, as well as the others run by the same organization, have good records. And you proved your astuteness by going for no-load funds on which you won't have to pay commis-

Between growth, income and speculative funds, you'll have what Wall Streeters like to call "a balanced portfolio." You'll really spread your risk - and hopes for gain - around.

That stock in which you own 321 shares has to be counted as a speculation. But, considering your other solid financial plans, you're entitled to at least that one roll of the dice. If it works out well, you might hit it big. If it doesn't you'll have your other investments and savings as a fat financial cushion.

If all goes well, you might very well be able to retire early.

Q. We plan to surprise our grown children by giving them some stock we own. How do we transfer the stocks into their

Wilkinson To Head Campaign Finances

Republican congressional candidate George Bush has named Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock the finance chairman for the Lubbock County George Bush for Congress Committee.

Wilkinson, a Lubbock native, is president of the insurance firm, R.S. Wilkin-

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names? Is there any cost involved? Do you have to go through a broker? A. You will, no doubt, be happy with

the flat "no" answer to your second question and the conditional "no" to the

You can transfer stock to your children or anyone else to whom you want to give it or sell it by signing the certificate in the place indicated on the back exactly as your name appears on the front. Have your signature "guaranteed" by either a brokerage house or a commercial bank.

Send the certificate - by registered mail - to the transfer agent, with instructions to issue new certificates in the names of those to whom you are giving or selling the stock. The name of the transfer agent - usually a big bank - is printed on the certificate. Assuming that the stock has a transfer agent located outside New York State - as most stocks do you won't even have to pay that state's small transfer tax.

Q. I plan to retire in six years. Four years ago, I bought stock in a local firm which has done fairly well. Now, that company is offering 10-year subordinated capital notes which pay 10 percent interest and have warrants attached. My broker has a couple of similar deals. Are these good investments for someone in my position?

A. They might turn out to be excellent. But they could also become financial disasters. They are far more suited for younger people who can afford to take some risks. From what you say, I doubt that kind of thing is right for you.

Approaching retirement, as you are. ou should concentrate your assets in solid investment situations and shy away from high-risk ventures.

Q. Our broker suggests that we buy a partnership oil stock paying 12 percent. How reliable is this for an elderly retired couple who want income and who are in the 20 percent income tax bracket?

A. It's out of the question, riasn the ever heard of the "suitability rule"? Get yourselves a new broker.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests Bush faces Democrat Kent Hance in to William A. Doyle, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y.

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AN EDITORIAL:

All They Have To Gain--Peace A CHAPTER IN world history is being

written this week at the isolated mountaintop retreat of Camp David. What happens there between President

Carter, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt may well determine the future course of events in the Mideast, as well as the world. for the next 100 years.

The stakes are as high as peace in the Mideast and as risky as a future confrontation between Russia and the U.S. over the volatile and ancient land.

AS THE THREE leaders came together. there were dark clouds on the horizon on more than one count

President Sadat saw Camp David as a positive step toward definite settlements and long-range agreements. Prime Minister Begin saw it as another interim, but important. step in the peace process. President Carter saw it as a move to halt deteriorating conditions and get the lines of communication flowing again.

Standing on the sidelines, with their own interpretations, were the rest of the Arab world, both conservative and radical, and Russia, hoping for failure.

THE TRUTH OF the matter is that only a "miracle" at Camp David could bring about

the goals of each of those involved. While Egyptian President Sadat has taken an increasingly hard line view of Israel returning all conquered lands, the Israelis on the other hand have not given in on the vital issue of maintaining military control over

certain key areas, such as the West Bank and parts of the Golan Heights,

There are many persons who may wonder why Israel should not have long ago returned the Sinai desert area, the Gaza Strip, and the two areas just mentioned. There are good and sound reasons.

IN THE FIRST place, the lands were taken in wars, both of which had as their objectives the crushing of Israel.

In the second place, the Israeli leaders have offered many times to work out an arrangement on the lands providing a permanent peace and guaranteed borders were as-

Thus far, no one-least of all the Egyptians and Arabs and especially the PLO-has been willing to come up with a satisfactory

THERE ARE those who argue that another Mideast conflict would be unthinkable. that it would quickly draw in the super powers and raise the possibility of the use of atomic weapons, which Israel is known to pos-

And even without those risks, neither Israel nor Egypt could survive another war. The former has lost far too many of its young and old in four wars in 30 years. And Egypt's economy is near the breaking point

It is against this somber backdrop that President Carter, and Begin and Sadat, have met. Hopefully, common sense, compromise and the prayers of a watching world will

AN EDITORIAL.

NGA Passes Buck, Little Else

the master plan for a utopian society. Unfortunately, the governors haven't provided much guidance on how we might reach nir-

The torrent of rhetoric and resolutions that emerged from the NGA's 70th annual meeting included endorsement of:

Prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, enhanced efficiency and economy in government, reduced unemployment, expanded international trade, containment of hospital costs and improved public educa- be noted that recent years have seen a

But the governors' facile policy statements are sadly lacking in dealing with the hard choices to be made, the complex trade-offs involved and the invariable conflicts that must be resolved before attaining any of those noble ends.

NATURALLY, THE governors want to be fully involved in considering the available alternatives. Their resolutions are riddled with demands on Washington for consultation, input, cooperation and coordination

or outright avoidance of controversial issues is typified by the NGA's non-stand on nofault auto insurance

Its policy statement on the subject, typical-National Governor's Association reads like ly vague, takes no position and offers little guidance. It merely urges the states "to continue to examine the available options and to achieve maximum interstate cooperation in any actions they may take.

> Parenthetically, approximately one-third of the state legislatures have passed some form of no-fault law, while the remainder either have rejected that option or haven't even considered the issue.

> IN DEFENSE of the governors, it should marked increase in the number of capable talented state executives who are providing innovative, imaginative leadership in their respective states.

> That new breed of governors was instrumental in abolishing the most outlandish aspects of NGA annual meetings, i.e., lavish parties sponsored by special interest groups and the distribution of free television sets, matched golf clubs and other expensive

Now, the NGA'S conduct of its public business is a logical candidate for scrutiny. It is But their proclivity for inaction, waffling in that field that the governors must find a way to subordinate their egos, political conflicts and ideological differences to provide collective as well as individual leadership.

ART BUCHWALD:

'Junk' Phone Caller Is King Of The Rude

WASHINGTON-When the history of the 20th century is written a special place must be set aside for the invention of the junk telephone call. Many people have claimed credit for this great

boon to mankind including Vladamir Gluck. Gluck, who likes to call himself the "King of Junk Telephone Calls," believes that as the postal service gets worse the telephone will replace the junk letter as a means of reaching every re-

luctant consumer in the country "I'm not knocking junk mail," Gluck told me "It served its purpose for a long time and we're all grateful to it. But you have to keep up with the times. If anyone is to blaine for us going to

junk telephone calls it's the consumer." "How's that?" I asked. "THE CONSUMER did not treat our junk mail

with enough respect. Many threw it in the waste paper basket without even reading it. It was an "We put on the envelopes that if they opened

our letters they could win \$1 million in prizes, trips to Europe and Hawaii, \$150,000 homes, but people still kept throwing away our sales pitches.
"They treated us very shabbily considering all the time and effort we put into attracting their attention. We had to figure out a way of getting

into people's homes without being ignored." "And so you came up with the junk telephone

"The consumer left us no choice. The direct mail people decided that if people were going to

throw away junk mail, our only option was to call

them on the phone and speak to them directly. "We used to have 100 people manning phones out there in the main room, but it was too expensive and many of us were getting discouraged about it. But then someone invented a telephonecalling computer.

"It was programmed to talk to a consumer just like a human being, and many people thought they were talking to a live person. The beauty of it was that the computer could work day and night and had the ability to call back the person when his line was busy or he was out.

"With the breakthrough of the computer the telephone junk call was no longer a cottage in-

"THE BEAUTY OF the junk telephone call is that you can now get into somebody's home and he or she can't ignore you. People have to answer their telephone ring because they have no idea

who is on the other end. "Don't they get mad when the phone rings and some computer on the other end is trying to sell them an encyclopedia?"

Some do, but the computer is programmed to expect rejection. It never loses its cool

"But our research has revealed that many people with children, particularly teen-agers, have a great fear that when the phone rings it's going to bring bad news.

"SO WHEN THEY anxiously pick it up and discover it is only a company trying to sell them life insurance, they are so relieved that they'll order the policy without thinking twice about it.

"One survey we took showed that 87 percent of all telephone owners would rather get a junk telephone message than a call from one of their children after 10 o'clock at night.'

"There are people who are trying to outlaw junk telephone calls by claiming they are an inva-

Gluck said angrily, "If the Avon lady can knock on your door, there is no reason why a junk telephone call can't get you out of the bathtub.'





Middle East

SADAT

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Gas Bill For Sale

WASHINGTON-In his effort to sell the compromise natural gas bill to Congress. Vice President Walter Mondale defied both logic and world financial opinion by declaring that nothing less than the fate of the beleaguered dollar is at stake. Mondale, meeting privately with legislative assistants of senators who are uncommitted on the

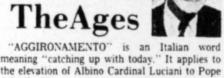
gas bill, did not hedge. If the bill is not passed, he said, the dollar is

A few of the Senate aides raised eyebrows, but many others reported back to their bosses that the vice president had made a strong case indeed.

Actually, overwhelming sentiment among the world's central bankore is that the gas bill providing for slowly phased deregulation of natural gas prices into the mid-1980s, will have little or no impact on the dollar.

TO COUNTERACT that argument, one of the

HENRY J. TAYLOR:



There are nearly 700 million Roman Catholics in the world. The new pope's fundamental problem is how to hold fast to mankind's elevation through the authority of the church while at the same time modifying the church's methods in a gradual "aggironamento."

Pope John Paul confronts a critical dilemma the hierarchy-the traditional authority of the pope himself, the nuncios, cardinals and bishops, and how they arrive at that authority

HIS HOLINESS still faces the late Belgian Cardinal Suenes' movement advocating "Copernican revolution" to upend the church's hierarchical pyramid.

The new pope also faces the organized clerical protests in France. These protests boiled over at the 1968 consecration of the late Jean Cardinal Danielou, an "immortal" of the Academie Fran-

Nearly 100 European bishops met at Chur, Switzerland, to discuss the problem of bishops. They and the new pope alike are still bombarded

by the anti-hierarchy petitions of more than 100 rebel priests. In the meanwhile, a phalanx of Dutch priests has challenged compulsory clerical celibacy-a

challenge whose outcroppings can be found in our country. MOREOVER. THERE are revolts against the

late Pope Paul VI's most-criticized act-the condemnation of all but the rhythm method of birth control. Tragically, in this turmoil, at least 7,000 of the

70,000 priests in Italy alone have left the priesthood. And in Western countries the number of trained seminarians (priests) has declined in only a few years from 167,000 to 147,000.

The late Pope Pius XII asked Catholics everwhere to "pray for persons to enter church service." As he told World Vocation Day pilgrims after blessing them in St. Peter's Square, "Without priests and nuns, how can the church carry out its mission?

THE HISTORY OF European civilization is a long cycle of rising and decaying cultures and beliefs with periods of darkness intervening.

What if St. Paul never had undergone his conversion experience on the Damascus road? But for St. Paul, what might Christianity be like? Europe's Dark Ages covered about 700 years, between the 5th and 12th centuries. Nevertheless,

Joan of Arc, popes survived, the church survived. Can we imagine such a long period of time as the papacy, with Pope John Paul I as the 263rd Holy Father? Paint cracks, canvas decays. Two thousand years. As long ago as the 6th century B.C., Greek philosopher Heraclitus observed "Everything flows-there is no constancy in na-

from the ancient dynasties to Charles VII with

ture or human affairs." But not the Roman Catholic Church. It is the indestructible giant.

liberal opponents of the bill-Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio -is using an unusual ally: the Chase Manhattan Bank. Metzenbaum is distributing an internal memo-

randum written by Chase vice president Robert Slighton, an economist, which contends: The argument that passage of the compromise gas bill would play an important role in halting

the decline in the dollar and strengthening the S, balance-of-payments is at best highly exaggerated and at worst just plainly wrong. A footnote: The President's agents, in seeking apport for the bill from business groups, use the

magic word "deregulation" -a label Carter shuns

in public for fear of losing support from consum BACKSTAGE EFFORTS by aides to wean President Carter from his incessant use of the word "superb" proved only partially successful in

his most recent press conference. Carter, both privately and publicly, uses the adjective "superb" so frequently-particularly when applied to somebody under attack-that it has lost nearly all meaning.

In one staff conference, he even referred to the 'superbity" of one widely criticized official. So aides have pleaded with him to drop "superb"

Nevertheless, in his Aug. 17 press conference. he President used the forbidden word twice -both times in reference to officials departing under controversial circumstances

Resigned White House aide Midge Costanza was praised for her "superb services"; fired Gen. Walton Walker was lauded for having performed superbly."

SEN. ROBERT DOLE of Kansas felt compelled to cancel a scheduled political appearance at a county fair in Plymouth, N.H., Aug. 30 because of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's wrath over Dole's vote to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress.

Conservative Republican Thomson expressed his outrage at Dole's Senate vote publicly and pungently.

So Dole, a possible 1980 Republican presidential candidate sent out a feeler: if he encountered Thomson at the state fair, would Thomson take

him around? The answer: the governor would welcome Dole with a handshake-but nothing else.

The politically savvy Dole, a former Republican' national chairman, gracefully bowed out and left the Plymouth fair and the governor off his sched-

His outlook for New Hampshire's first-in-thenation primary is not bright, with Mel Thomson gunning for him.

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Anne Wexler hit her stride at the recent national governors' conference in Boston, far outdistancing Tim Kraft, the President's chief political conduit to the states.

Charming both Democrats and Republicans, Wexler defused several potential political explo-

The governors were impressed. Gov. James Exon of Nebraska, one of Carter's toughest Democratic critics among the governors. told us: "They need more Wexlers in the White House. She's got her head screwed on right.' Kraft, on the contrary, was a major disappoint-

When the Democratic governors asked him to speak about politics at their breakfast meeting Aug. 28 he was unresponsive and inarticulate to the point that several governors privately criti-

cized him.

"Kraft just didn't want to talk to us," said on

BROADCASTING EXECUTIVE Frank Shakespeare has informed us he has no intention of heading or of serving on Rep. Jack Kemp' new PAC (Political Action Committee).

Shakespeare said he recently turned down such a role proposed by a Kemp agent as being inconsistent with his business duties at RKO General. Kemp had flatiy informed us that ex-Nixon aide Shakespeare would run the PAC.

Timely Quotes...

Pat Buttram: "You know, 40 years ago they ad ded lead to gasoline and the price went up. Now, they took the lead out of gasoline, and the price went up again.

JAY HARRIS: **Punt And**

Prance...



AH. THE FALL season is upon us. And heaven help those who dare intrude upon The Faithful. The Faithful. in this instance, aren't zealots of some religious sect. flower worshippers or even

followers of the harvest. They are Football Fans! Big, little, men, women, kids, teenagers, gamblers, pro and amateur,

wives, husbands and what's left over. They are a clan unto themselves. The Mideast can come tumbling down around the walls of ancient Jericho. Another oil embargo

will have to wait until halftime at least. Inflation is something which caused the cost of gametime goodies to go up. So? Forget it. What's the down? Who's got the ball? Why didn't he pass?

Actually, the fever has been with us for a week or more already. But. now, it's all for real.

THERE ARE those who argue smoking is dangerous to the health

Driving carelessly buys a permanent plot. Too much of the fire water and you lose control. Do without sleep and you become a walking zombie. Get fired and you can find another job

But, if your favorite team blows the big one in the fading seconds. Life becomes unbearable The whole weekend is "ruined." Dogs, cats, kids stay out of sight.

Will Grimsley, who pens football fortunes for the AP, put it this way the other day: "The crazy season is upon us. Cliches and clinches. Old acorns and alumni anxieties. Pom-pom girls. Marching bands. Bitter rivalries. Emotions unharnessed." And it's not restricted to the stadium anymore. It comes busting into the living room or den on you know what.

Some will argue that the gridiron mania-both at the college and pro level-is a good way for the nation to let off its excess steam. Better there than in the streets, some say,

WE MIGHT AS well face it, Football is Big

And so is Soccer and Rugby and Futbal or Fotbal or whatever it may be called in many places

When Texas Tech's Red Raiders take to the turf to face the University of Southern Cal in Los Angeles' giant Coliseum Saturday afternoon, and he college and pro season progresses, a lot more will be going on than the action in the middle of

the field or concession stands, however, The same is true when the Dallas Cowboys romp in Texas Stadium and a dozen or so other equivalents of Rome's gladiatorial Colosseum.

In brief, today, especially in the pro game. those dancing, uh, demurely-clad cheerleaders get almost as much play as the players. And contrary to opinion, all is not always serene on the

WHEN THE downcast Los Angeles coach said: I in no way feel I was fired. They said I had done a good job in selecting the squad. They just changed their game plan," it wasn't Coach George Allen speaking.

Although Alien was propped by LA after two pre-season losses, the speaker was David Mirisch. the Hollywood agent who drafted and costumed the Embraceable Ewes, the Rams' new cheerleading squad. Mirisch got the ax after the Rams' fans greeted the Ewes' debut with something less than rapture

'In their opening performance." The Los Angeles Times noted. "the main thing wrong with the Embraceable Ewes was their Eweniform It looked like something out of a 1947 MGM musical, except for the hole in the middle of the top. which looked like something out of a Winchell's Donut House. It was a bit of a bust.'

PROBLEMS, problems. In the good old days. the fans had to worry only about how their teams stacked up against the others.

Now they wonder if their cheerleaders can possibly measure up to the Dallas Dollies, who receive more fan mail than the defending Super

Bowl champions do. Even the "rights" crusaders get involved in what the girls do and don't wear

In keeping with the team's Indian motif. the Washington Redskinettes used to wear black wigs with shoulder-length braids. This drew the attention of Indian rights activists, who cried foul And so the wigs went. But the Redskin Marching Band still struts onto the field to a tom-tom beat and its members sport long feather headdresses.

THE MEDIA NOW turns its attention to the gals in the pre-season blurbs as well as the behemoths in the pads.

In a "scouting" report, Kathleen Maxa of The Washington Star found the cheerleading trend around the league toward skimpier costumes. and in some instances, wholesale personnel changes

Maxa wrote: "This is a rebuilding year for Miami, which has a new name, Starbrites, a new coach and a new team. Joe Robbie, the Dolphins owner, fired the veterans and their coach after the Dolls refused to take any more verbal abuse from fans, who complained the girls blocked their view of the game.

NFL cheerleaders aren't in it for the money. The standard pay is a pair of tickets plus a token amount of cash. Plus, in Dallas' case, probably a royalty from those posters. But, who knows, the next wrinkle, beg pardon, girls, may be organizing the pigskin pulchritude and negotiating for

Like it or not, whether it's Purdue's Golden Girl or the Cowboy crew, sideline swingers are here to stay. Now, what was it we were saying about the Mideast?.

L.M. BOYD:

... Pass It On

USED TO BE a movie house in London that featured westerns. One row of its seats was replaced by saddles mounted on stools. Youngsters rode through the shows with their feet in the stir-

Shoes on right feet in general wear out faster than shoes on left feet.

To that lengthening list of quaint comments attributed to movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn, please add the innocent line he supposedly delivered upon looking at a fourteenth-century sun dial: 'What will they think of next?"

This is a mighty big year for grasshoppers as you may know. When you walk through a field, you raise a cloud of them around you, at least hereabouts. Client asks if they run in cycles. That they do. Next big grasshopper year is expected to

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Thomas O'Connor

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Soaring Offers 'Splendid Solitude'

By TED J. SIMON A-J Outdoor Editor

Billowing clouds filled the blue sky as the sailplane was pulled higher and higher by the tow plane. The cotton fields south of Lubbock became small patches of green as the sailplane's altimeter reached for the 2.000 foot mark.

Oliver Ramsey looked beyond the cockpit for potential updrafts of wind as he piloted the sailplane tied to the powered aircraft by a long rope.

"To be able to soar," explained Ramsey to this writer, "you have to be able to locate the thermals. Clouds are formed in part by thermals, so you look for clouds. These cumulus clouds around us have some good thermals under them."

As the sun warms the earth, bubbles of warm air rise. A freshly plowed field will produce a better bubble or thermal of hot air than an area covered with dense folliage. The Lubbock glider pilot explained that one of the skills needed in soaring is to be able to locate the center of the best thermal and remain where the greatest lift is occuring. When the lift subsides, then the pilot begins searching for another thermal.

A variometer, one of several guages on the glider's instrument panel, helps to identify a thermal. The guage, more sensitive than an altimeter, indicates if the aircraft is rising or falling. Sometimes a strong lift can be felt physically by the pilot. The feeling is a reminder of the term flying by the seat of your pants.

The altimeter was nudging the 2,000 foot number. We continued to be pulled by the powered aircraft some 250 feet ahead of us.

"Before we took off," said Ramsey, "I let the tow plane pilot know at what altitude I'd let go. Our release will be at 2,000 feet after we know the area around us is free of traffic." He continued, "We'll hear a noise and the pilot will feel a surge from his plane when I pull the tow rope release lever. At that point we'll climb up and bank right, while the plane goes down and turns left. That manuever gets the tow rope trailing from the plane away from the glider."

Bang! It sounded like the report of a high powered rifle when Ramsey pulled the release lever. The umbilical had been cut — we were free and on our own. The glider immediately climbed upward in the clear sky. Below our wing tip, as we banked to the right, toy-like automobiles traveled along a narrow line that was the Tahoka highway. There was only the sound of rushing wind as the glider leveled off in search of a promising thermal.

"There's a special feeling up here," said Ramsey. "It's a feeling of being free. You aren't heading anywhere in particular. You just try to find a good thermal."

Soaring has appealed to Ramsey as long as he can remember. He became a member of the Soaring Society of America two years before he had even received a lesson in a glider. In 1975, the Lubbock resident began attending a soaring school in Odessa. But the lessons were discontinued by Ramsey because of the distance and time involved in driving between Lubbock and Odessa.

In 1976, Ed O'Connor of Lubbock formed South Plains Soaring and began giving instruction at Town and Country Airpark. Ramsey resumed his flight training with O'Connor and with pilots Al Seitel and Darrell Watson. Some flying hours later, Ramsey qualified for his private license as a glider pilot.

"Look over there," said Ramsey as he pointed at an open field. A dust devil whirled across the plowed ground. "Let's see if we can get some lift in that area."

Slowly the glider lost altitude as we approached the air above the field. The Lubbock soaring enthusiast banked the glider and turned in an ever tightening circle. With the left wing high and the right wing tip pointed at the dust devil below us, the glider performed a ballet-like pirouette above the open field.

Upward the glider quickly climbed as it continued to circle the field in a thermal rondel. It was a falcon-like flight courtesy of aerodynamics and solar energy. The Lubbock pilot did a beautiful job of using all the lift available.

"The longest I ever stayed aloft was for an hour and twenty-eight minutes," recalled Ramsey. "I could have stayed up longer, but if there is someone else wanting to go up in the same glider, then you are obligated to be back down at a certain time." He banked the sail-plane for our destination near 118th Street and South Quirt.

Over the airport, Ramsey executed a 360 degree turn high above the

wind sock. The manuever gets the attention of other pilots in the area and indicates the glider pilot is preparing to land.

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The flight had reached an altitude well over 2,000 feet and a speed of 70 miles per hour while chasing thermals below the fleecy clouds. Banking for the final approach, Ramsey adjusted the air brakes and our speed immediately decreased.

Soaring is a very safe sport in part because of the slow landing speeds and in particular because of strict Federal Aviation Agency



rules and regulations. A candidate for a private license must pass flying and written exams and have a knowledge of aerodynamics and meteorology. Soaring demands mental as well as physical ability, yet the sport is so safe that the minimum age for soloing is 14, and a private license can be obtained at the age of 16 after flying ability and knowledge have been acquired.

Ramsey brought the sailplane in for a perfect landing. As we rolled along the grassy strip between two runways, Thomas O'Connor ran alongside to balance the craft on its one belly wheel. The glider stopped after about 50 feet.

As the glider was prepared for another tow, I visited

Discovery

with Ed O'Connor, in charge of flight operations for

"There are 35 to 40 people and 12 aircraft out here involved in soaring," said O'Connor. "The sport is really catching on as a family activity, and there are a number of pilots preparing for competition. Some of the area pilots are active in distance events. On the 4th of July, Dr. Jim Crisp and Darrell Watson flew their sailplanes from Marfa to here — that's a distance of 327 miles. Nick Owen made a triangular flight of 320 miles from Town and Country Airpark to Clovis, then to Hobbs and back to here."

A sleek single-seat sailplane came in for a fast, beautiful landing. O'Connor noted, "I've been soaring for 21 years. In that time there have been a lot of changes in materials, design and performance for sailplanes. When I started, the glide ratio was 18 feet of forward distance for every foot of drop in altitude; now some of the ultra high performance sailplanes will do better than 50 to 1 in glide ratios.

Students trained by the Lubbock soaring instructor have included a youngster that weighed only 87 pounds, requiring added balast for a solo flight. One glider pilot, 83 years of age, was a patent attorney before he discovered the enjoyment of powerless flight. Women seem to take to the sport rather quickly. O'Connor has flown with women pilots that became national champions.

Persons interested in more information about soaring facilities and lessons available at the airport may
call O'Connor at 799-2012. South Plains Soaring has a
tow plane, a two-place trainer and a leased single seater sailplane. Demonstration rides in a glider are available for \$16. It is important to phone for a reservation
in advance of the flight day.

Instruction and flying time required to be a candi-

date for a private license varies according to the student's ability. Approximately \$600 is the total cost for tow plane service, instruction and flying hours at this writing.

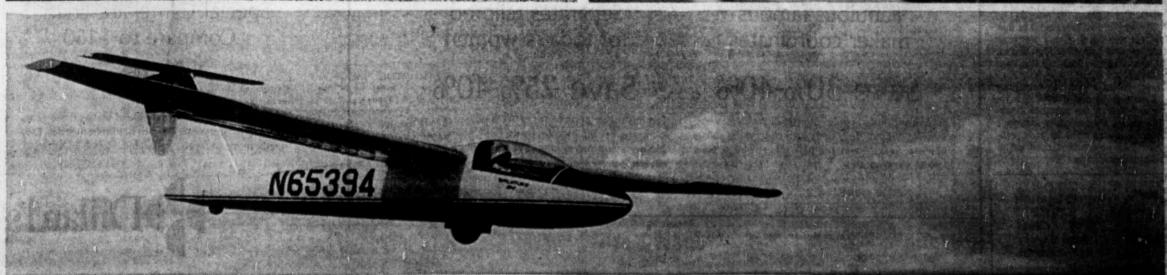
"I find soaring more peaceful, serene and relaxing

"I find soaring more peaceful, serene and relaxing than powered flight," said the soaring manager-instructor. "You're depending on your ability rather than relying so much on an engine."

For Oliver Ramsey and other sailplane enthusiasts, soaring offers a challenge, plus moments of splendid solitude. Above the plains of Lubbock, there are more than clouds and hawks — there are people chasing thermals and soaring expectations.







Nixon Invited To Address Australian Cattlemen

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian Cattlemen's Union, ignoring a heated controversy over Richard Nixon's stated intention to visit Australia, has invited the former American president to speak at its annual convention later this month.

Leaders of the group — one of Australia's most powerful lobbies — believe Nixon can tell them how to fight proposed legislation in Congress that would limit Australian beef exports.

"Mr. Nixon knows where the bodies are buried." said Ian Park, executive director of the cattlemen's union. "His knowledge and appreciation of the U.S. lobbying scene could be invaluable."

Australia's conservative government last week turned down Nixon's request to make an official visit to meet with Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. It said an official visit would be "inopportune" because of other official visits during September and October.

But Nixon said through an aide he plans to come here anyway — and the invitation from the cattlemen's group was his first.

Barry Cassell, national director of the cattlemen's group, said Thursday the un-



RICHARD M. NIXON

We have a Panama-style hat, an un-

solved burglary and several witnesses

from the Oklahoma City murders. And if

any tips or leads from the three could pan

out we would have the case solved," he

ion sent the former American president a telegram Wednesday officially inviting him to be the guest speaker Sept. 23 during its annual convention. Nixon has not said whether he will accept the invita-

Park said the proposed "Meat Import Act 1978" could reduce Australian beef exports to the United States by up to 20 percent over the next decade after an initial but temporary increase in the first three years. The proposed bill has been approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee and currently is the subject of intensive lobbying in Washington, Park said.

Cassell said the United States is the biggest export market for Australian beef but that the U.S. market is highly susceptible to pressure from American cattlemen.

The Nixon visit has been the subject of heated and comment in the Australian press, with some papers saying "Stay Home Yank" and others suggesting he should be allowed to come and ignored when he gets here.

In an editorial Thursday, the Daily Mirror described Nixon as "vicious, repellent and obscene ... a liar and a cheat and a hypocrite of astonishing, almost unbelievable dimensions." But it said he

The paper suggested "it would not be paranoid to hold the suspicion that the proposed visit has more to do with a political comeback being planned by this

wretched man" than Nixon's desire to

play tourist in Australia.

"His ego and arrogance allow him to believe the American people will once again cast their votes in his direction. A

again cast their votes in his direction. A little globetrotting will help remove the stench that surrounds him," the Mirror added.

Federal police reportedly are worried about security for Nixon even on a private visit. Government officials said

about security for Nixon even on a private visit. Government officials said Thursday the former president had proposed bringing 12 bodyguards — presumably U.S. Secret Service agents — with him when he suggested the Fraser meeting.

CHINA CRACKDOWN

HONG KONG (AP) — China is cracking down on murderers, rapists, arsonists, robbers and other criminals, Hong Kong's two communist newspapers report. Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po said the campaign also will be aimed at unrepenting landlords, rich peasants and anti-revolutionaries in order to solve security problems."

In Canberra, a senior government source said Australia will give Nixon a tourist visa if he comes for a genuinely private visit. It was not immediately clear whether a speech to 1,500 cattlemen would fall into that category.

Australia's deputy prime minister, Doug Anthony, has accepted an invitation to address the conference at Surfers Paradise, about 450 miles north of here, on Sept. 22. Cassell said Nixon has been invited to speak the next day.

Surfers Paradise is a resort on the coast of Queensland, Australia's most conservative state. Its premier, Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, is one of the few public offiascandal.

cials in the country to express an interes in shaking Nixon's hand.

"Queenslanders and other Australians have the attitude that Mr. Nixon is quite entitled to come to Australia," Cassell said. "The federal government's attitude in snubbing him was perhaps hasty and narrow-minded."

Nixon has not disclosed any itinerary for his Australian visit although his chief aide, Col. Jack Brennan, was quoted locally as saying the former president planned to visit several cities here and possibly some other countries in southern Asia. Nixon resigned the presidency in 1974 in the climax of the Watergate scandal.

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Lawmen Compare Bullets Used In Mass Slayings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bullets that killed nine people in mass slayings at an Oklahoma City steakhouse and on Interstate 35 south of here will be compared for possible connection with other crimes across the country, an FBI official

said Thursday.

Investigators also said a string of other slayings in Oklahoma since mid-July are being checked for possible connection with the deaths of six employees of a Sirloin Stockade restaurant July 16 and the June 22 deaths of a three-member San Antonio family near Purcell, Okla., 35 miles south of here.

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Oliver Revell, Oklahoma FBI supervisor, said test bullets and fragments from two guns recovered in a rural Oklahoma City neighborhood Sunday will be forwarded to Washington for laboratory analysis and comparison. The guns were linked to the mass murders by ballistics tests completed Wednesday.

Encouraged by the development, more than 50 city and state law officers joined forces Thursday to seek new clues in the case.

Major R.V. Wilder, detective division commander, and Dick Wilkerson, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation assistant director, said it was possibly the largest single homicide probe in state his tory.

Wilder said at least 25 local officers have been assigned to the case full time, and an additional 15 officers will work on the investigation part time.

Tom Kennedy, OSBI director, said more than a dozen state agents from the Oklahoma City office and several from McAlester had been assigned to the investigation.

One of the death weapons, a .38-caliber

Taurus revolver, was stolen from a Purcell pawnshop the day before the slaying of the Texas family. The other gun, a .357 Magnum, was taken from family's pickup-camper.

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Melvin Lorenz, his wife and their 12year-old son were killed when they apparently stopped along the roadside to

Eighth Bomb Blast Shakes Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Litter is suspect and night school activities have been suspended in the Speedway section of this Midwest city, where eight homemade bombs have exploded in six days.

"If you see something, don't touch it, don't kick it, don't drive over it," Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Pylitt warned after the eighth bomb injured three people.

"We'd rather come out and look at a

bag of grass clippings than have a bomb explode on somebody," Pylitt said. Authorities, puzzled because no one

has claimed responsibility for the bombings, have no suspects and no clues, he added. A dozen federal agents are aiding city police in the investigation. Businessmen offered a \$1,000 reward

Thursday for information about the bombings, which are believed to be the work of a single person. The bomber was viewed as a prankster until the latest blast Wednesday night.

School officials decided to hold class-

es, but canceled outdoor recess for elementary pupils and said they would not penalize students who stayed home. School doors were locked to outsiders. "We're of the opinion that darkness

gives the mad bomber an advantage. It's his chief ally," said Speedway School Supt. Dale Weller, who called off Friday's football game with rival Mooresville.

Carl D. DeLong and his wife, Sandy,

Carl D. DeLong and his wife, Sandy, both 39, were injured Wednesday as they waited for their son after a freshman football game at Speedway High School, four blocks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

DeLong kicked a gym bag containing one of the bombs and it exploded. He was reported in serious condition Thursday at Wishard Hospital. Mrs. DeLong's condition was described as good, officials said. An unidentified third victim sustained minor injuries.

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rest the morning of June 22. They were on their way to North Dakota to attend the funeral of Lorenz' mother.

Twenty-four days later, six employees of the Oklohom City to akknown of the

of the Oklahoma City steakhouse, were herded into a meat locker and shot to death during an armed robbery.

Kennedy acknowledged clues in the case have been elusive. Among them is a Panama-style hat found at the pawnshop after the burglary.

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Complications Beset Pan Am-National

NEW YORK (AP) - Pan American World Airways and National Airlines officials said Thursday they have agreed to a \$350 million merger that would create

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the nation's second largest air carrier.

The merger would displace American Airlines as the second-biggest U.S. carrier behind United Airlines and give Pan Am a long-sought-after network of domestic routes. But a competing takeover bid for National, possible government objections and potential labor union squabbles could thwart Pan Am's and National's intentions.

In another development, Pan Am said it would end service to Boston and Portland, Ore., and halt service to Moscow and virtually all of Eastern Europe on Oct. 29. The company said the announcement was not related to the National

The Pan Am-National merger plan was reached Wednesday night after two days of corporate board meetings. It was the latest in a series of maneuvers that began in July when Texas International Airlines said it was considering taking over the Miami-based National.

Pan Am joined the fray in August and now owns 4.8 percent of National's common stock, against the Houston-based Texas International's 18.2 percent stake. Each airline has won Civil Aeronautics Board permission so far to buy up to 25 percent of National, but a CAB decision on a merger might not come until March.
Pan Am last month offered to pay \$35

Anti-Inflation **Project Seeks** Aid Of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Carter administration officials sought Thursday to win organized labor's support for a newly emerging anti-inflation program that likely will rely heavily on specific wage and price guidelines.

However, AFL-CIO officials rebuffed the concept of limiting the size of negotiated wage increases, calling that a step closer to mandatory wage controls, according to several sources.

Administration officials held an unannounced two-hour meeting with top labor leaders to outline the proposed program on Thursday.

Later, the administration had no official comment about the session. An AFL-CIO spokesman said the participants had a "good discussion."

Among those attending were AFL-CIO President George Meany and five members of the labor organization's execu tive council: Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; Robert Strauss, the administration's chief inflation counselor; Charles Schultze, the president's chief economic adviser, and Barry Bosworth, head of the government's inflation-monitoring

Administration sources say President Carter's advisers are putting the final touches to a new anti-inflation policy to replace a 5-month-old program widely acknowledged to be a failure.

The administration has been relying on efforts to keep wage and price increases in 1978 at levels below the averige rises of the two previous years. But the Council on Wage and Price Stability has said, for example, that in most cases, prices of construction materials are increasing this year more than the twoyear average.

A major feature of the still-tentative new program would be across-the-board guidelines that could be used to pressure business to limit price increases, possibly to 5 percent or 6 percent a year, and unions to hold wage hikes to under 7

percent or 8 percent a year, sources say. Consumer prices so far this year have been rising at an annual rate of about 10 percent, and are forecast to be up 8 percent from 1977 by the end of the year. Average wages, meanwhile, have been rising between 7 percent and 8 percent a year since 1976.



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for each of National's 8.6 million outstanding shares but rapidly raised its bid to \$41 a share. The \$41-a-share offer, said National Chairman L.B. Maytag, is "fair and equitable."

Texas International has remained silent on Pan Am's bid and spokesman James O'Donnell refused to comment Thursday. By selling its 1.6 million National shares at \$41 apiece it could turn a \$21.5

A Pan Am-National merger also might run into trouble before the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose approval is needed before the merger could take effect. A merger also would require presidential approval because both lines have international routes.

CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn has expressed doubts over recent airline merger plans, and the Justice Department's anti-trust division is "concerned about the possible anti-competitive effects of the current airline merger movement."

But Pan Am Chairman William T. Seawell maintained the merger "will not injure competition in air transportation" and "will provide better service to the

public, at lower fares and rates." In Washington, the CAB said it has de-

al merger case with the case involving
Texas International's takeover bid.
The board assigned the cases to Administrative Law Judge William H. Dapper,

instructed him to make a reco tion by Feb. 1 and set a target date of March 24 for a final decision.

The board's order said Pan Am's appli-

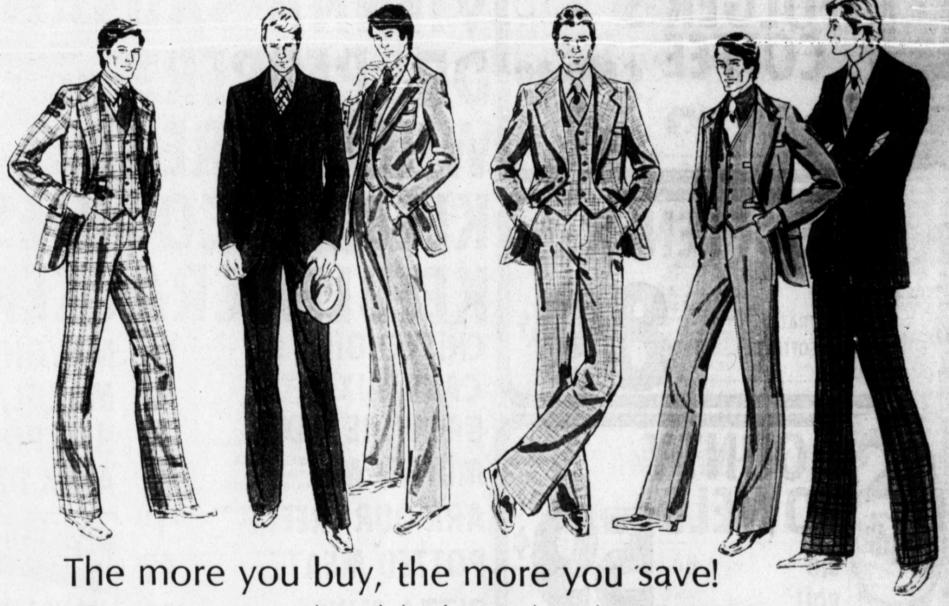
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Man Accused In 'Grave Voice' Case Ordered To Stand Trial

CHICAGO (AP) - A man accused by a "voice from the grave" was ordered to stand trial for murder Wednesday.

Allan Showery, 32, was accused in the stabbing-strangling death of Teresita Basa, 48, in February of last year. Miss Basa purportedly led police to her slayer by "possessing" the body of Remibias Chua. a doctor's wife.

Judge Frank W. Barbaro of Circuit Court ordered Showery to stand trial for murder on Oct. 2.

Dr. Jose Chua testified Tuesday that his wife began talking to him in the voice of the slain woman. He said his wife went

WASHINGTON (AP) - The invest-

ment of billions of dollars by oil-produc-

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F. Lisle Widman, a deputy assistant

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ance of payments deficit and the strength Widman said the Saudi Arabian government has advised that at no time will its

investments reach over 5 percent of the

He said that while Middle Eastern na-

tions now have about \$36 billion invested in U.S. companies, "their total holdings are very small in comparison with the size of the total U.S. capital market' Most of the OPEC nations have invested in U.S. government securities, and those holdings make up less than 3 per-

cent of total Treasury Department securities. Widman noted. He said deposits by oil-producing nations in big U.S. banks total about 5 percent of total deposits. Widman also said that only about \$1 billion of the oil money has gone into real estate and other direct purchases of prop-

Since 1972, when the oil nations sharply increased prices, they have had huge trade surpluses which have either been

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Chua said his wife had no recall of the incidents upon awakening.

Chua testified at a pretrail hearing in

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But in the last two years, Widman said,

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In fact, Widman said, some OPEC na-

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99TH DISTRICT COURT

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Vivian Forest McNeely and Joe McNeely.

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140TH DISTRICT COURT

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The Lubbock National Bank against Title
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Land Title Company of Plainview, suit for

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State Agency Sued Over Seeding Vote

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN - The Department of Water Resources has been served with notice of a lawsuit by Plains Weather Improvement Association, Plainview, over the refusal of the Texas Water Commis to grant PWIA a permit for weather modification work.

The dispute appears to center on the election held last November in Hale County on the proposed weather modifi-

cation work. PWIA contends improper procedures were used in that election, and that the TWC therefore should not have given any effect to the election.

TWC held that the election left it without jurisdiction in the matter.

Assistant Attorney General Doug Ca-room says the DWR has until Sept. 25 to file an answer to the lawsuit, which was filed in 126th District Court here.

Austin attorney Bob Gibbins brought the lawsuit on behalf of PWIA, but was out of town and could not be reached for

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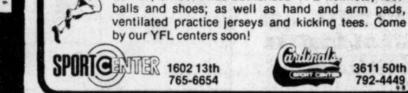
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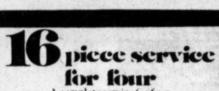


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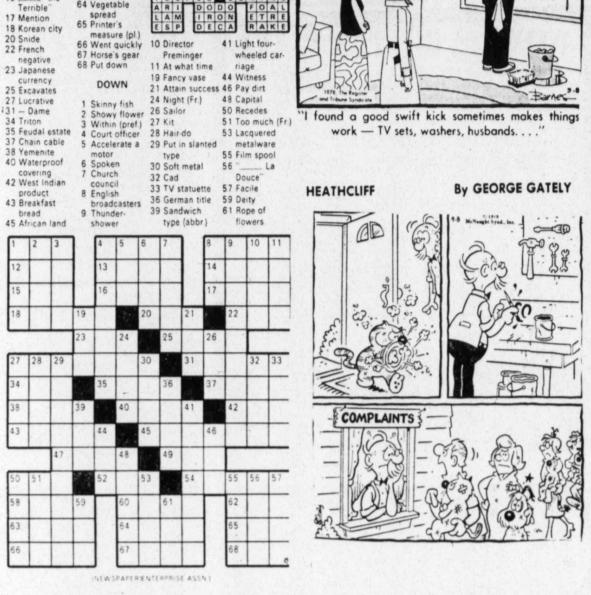












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Inmate's Suit Could Affect Texas Prison System

AUSTIN (AP) - David Ruiz, a robber whose lawsuit could force expensive changes in the Texas prison system, claimed Thursday that prison officials retaliated against him by putting him in solitary confinement.

U.S District Judge William Wayne Justice will open hearings on Ruiz' civil rights suit in Houston on Oct. 2. The U.S. Department of Justice investigated the allegations, then joined the suit on Ruiz'

Ruiz-said in an interview that a specific instance of retaliation for his lawsuit was on May 25, when he was placed in solitarostensibly for disobeying an order.

'My father passed away while I was in solitary, and they would not permit me to attend his funeral. My brother, who also was in TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) got to go. He is not considered a writ writer. I am considered a writ writer," said Ruiz, 36.

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A "writ writer" is an inmate who complains to the courts about alleged wrongs within the prison system.

Ruiz was in Austin to contest his exwife's petition to terminate his parental rights to their 10-year-old daughter, whom he had not seen since she was a

year old. He was represented by TDC lawvers.

He began serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery in March 1968 - nine months after his release from prison on another conviction.

He testified in the parental rights suit that he has been in solitary as many as 50 times, totaling more than 700 days, since

"What caused you to get into solitary confinement so often?" asked the lawyer for Ruiz' ex-wife.

"I've got about 15 suits pending in Tederal court against the TDC," Ruiz re-

"Is it only because you bring litigation against Mr. (Jim) Estelle and the TDC?" the lawyer asked.

"That is my sincere opinion," Ruiz re-

Ruiz has spent most of his life since age 12 in reform schools or the penitentiary. His first prison term lasted seven years.

A seventh-grade dropout, he carries an unusual piece of paraphernalia for a prison inmate, a black attache case. He is short, thin and clean-shaven, with high cheek bones and a nasal voice. For his court appearance, he wore a white suit,



DAVID RUIZ

dark green shirt and dark glasses. He has tattoos on the backs of both hands.

Ruiz blamed his troubles in part on his impoverished childhood and the problems he had in school as a non-Englishspeaking pupil, topped off with "brutal treatment" in reform school.

"I had hate and disrespect for the authorities. I couldn't handle it," he said. Ruiz claims his attitude was changed during his present term by Frances Cruz, who represented numerous inmates in suits against the prison system.

"She motivated me not only to think of myself but to think of others. Everything that is accomplished through this suit, the credit will be hers," Ruiz said.

Ruiz wants TDC to be forced to issue a comprehensive plan for operation of Texas prisons and see that it is carried out. The plan would have to end such alleged civil rights violations as:

Inadequate medical treatment.
 The use of inmate "building tenders" to guard other inmates and — Ruiz

claims - brutalize them. - Opening and reading letters to and from courts, lawyers and government

agencies. - Not enough guards to protect in-mates from other inmates and maintain

Unsafe working conditions.

 Substandard food preparation facili-ties that endanger inmate health. The prison system is asking the Legislature for \$130 million to do someth ture for \$130 million to do something about overcrowding that is so bad that three men sleep in cells designed for two.



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"The one on the top bunk will wake up and have to use the restroom. He will not remember there are three in a cell and will jump down and land on the man on the floor," he said.

Ruiz says he has stuck with his civil rights suit despite five years of delays because, "I believe in humane treatment. A man, when you shut the door behind him in prison, don't lose all his constitutional

"If the inmate is not helped in some way, he will come out the way he went in, full of hate and bitterness and lose all

respect for authority," Ruiz said.

SMOKING BAN PUT OFF WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil A autics Board postponed action Thurs



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day for new beginnings of all kinds, but be careful of specific details to make sure they are accurate. Evening finds some delays and obstacles in the path of longtime goals.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A different perspective is necessary in dealing with associates for greater success in the future. Get details clear in your mind before you tackle any important work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more up-to-date methods in handling work where you have to meet a deadline. Get more cooperation from co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan a new kind of entertainment early and later it works out fine. Cement better relations with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what the needs of kin are and have more harmony and happiness at home. Buckle down to business you have to attend to. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Decide early who can be of greatest assistance to help you in an upcoming project and then waste no time contacting them. Get all the information you will need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your trip monetary status and improve it with good planning. Be practical and sensible, though. Don't put off making SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can gain your fondest aims with less effort

than usual if you change your attitude. Pay attention to detail where business SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with trusted persons how to gain your goals more speedily. Try to gain the support of an important person.

Clear up problems with loved one where possible. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a clever friend for aid in gaining a personal goal. Get into the details of such. Show that you are open-minded. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get involved in community affairs that will

give you added prestige. Do whatever will extend career matters. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Daytime is best for getting out to new places and being with newcomers, but be sure to support a partner in the afternoon, eve-

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er for columnist Jack Anderson. He recently testi-fied before the House Subcommittee on Family Farms concerning the results of his investigation into foreign investment in U.S. agriculture.)

By HAL BERNTON

(c) Pacific News Service 1978 If the dollar's continuing plunge on international money markets has sent tremors of fear through the New York banking establishment and the Carter administration, it has also alarmed many of the nation's farmers, who worry that a tide of foreign investors are gobbling up U.S. farm land.

Global iet-set investors have found that one of the best places to put the tremendous surplus of U.S. dollars piling

pean, Arab, South American and Asian investors are buying up choice tracts of some of the most productive land in

that state's department of agriculture, reports that foreign investors have bought at least 150,000 acres of grain and row crop land in the state.

Realty sold 6,000 acres of farm land to Dutch investors represented by a California agent.

Valley, 13,453 acres of row crop land have been bought by German, French and Italian investors since 1977.

apply insecticides on an as-need-basis.

This study was compared with conven-

tional methods of irrigated cotton pro-

duction in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Insecticide costs decreased by \$10.14 un-

der the IPM program. Net returns for

conventional production were estimated

to be \$37.27, while under the IPM pro-

as net returns were estimated to be

A similar short-season, narrow-row

cotton study in Frio County, Texas in

1974 showed that by using the short-sea-

son cotton Tamcot SP-37, narrowing the

row width to 26 inches, reducing ni-

trogen fertilizer levels and irrigation wa-

ter, that pesticide levels were reduced to

6.6 applications, as compared to conven-

tionally-grown cotton that averaged 16.9.

Further analysis showed the short-sea-

son narrow-row system returned a net

profit of \$252 an acre, as compared to

\$109 per acre for conventional cotton

An economical production system was

developed for the Pecos River Valley.

developed to increase profitability.

This system, called ECONOCOT, was

Increased prices in natural gas for well

nflated production costs have produced

a gradual decline in cotton acreage in

the Pecos River Valley since the early

A research-demonstration study com-

pared, under different management

schemes, a short-season, indeterminate

cotton variety (Tamcot SP-21); an inde-

terminate maturing cotton variety

(McNair 612); and two long-season inde-

terminate varieties (Stoneville 213 and

along with timed insecticide applications

based on economic threshold informa-

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demonstrated quite clearly that the

short-season Tamcot SP21 returned

\$364.38 per acre compared with net re-

turns generated for Stoneville 213 and

Deltapine 16 of \$134.49 and \$108.19, re-

pest management in Texas," according

to Dr. Winfield Sterling, Experiment

Station entomologist, "is toward placing

increasing reliance on biological and cul-

tural controls, using insecticides only

"Research results are showing the real

'In areas where pests display high lev-

value of a system that emphasizes the

conservation of useful predators and

els of resistance to insecticides, these

system secure control of pests, and may

even increase yields, boost profits, con-

serve energy, and reduce environmental

contamination," Sterling concluded.

management program in Texas.

The total value of the increased net

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New Insect Control Methods Utilized

By ROBERT L. HANEY

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station New, improved systems of insect control in crops are being used effectively by producers to increase yields and profits, reduce environmental pollution, and save energy

Management of crop insect pests is no longer the haphazard, relatively ineffectual effort is was 50 years ago. And if a producer is to make maximum profits, it can no longer be the mechanical "spray or dust by the calendar" that was widely used in the chemical age of the 1950s and 1960s

Today's Integrated Pest Management (IPM) systems use every natural and cultural method to suppress or regulate the buildup of harmful insect populations to levels that would necessitate the use of insecticides.

Ideally, pests would never reach a "harmful economic threshold" that would damage crops by lowering yields

However, most crops at present do have some pests at some time during the season that build up to harmful levels and necessitate the use of chemical con-

In some instances, IPM systems have been developed that use less insecticides with relatively little environmental disturbance. But in those areas where populations of pests have risen to economic threshold levels, chemical insecticides will continue for some time to play a key role in the management of insect populations.

Research by entomologists and econo mists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has resulted in development of the intergrated pest management programs for key crops in Texas

These IPM programs are being put into widespread use by producers, working with entomologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The impact of these programs, when compared to conventional methods in a number of areas, reveal a decided economic advan-

Swisher Battling **Bollworm Problem**

A-J Correspondent

TULIA - The Bollworm situation in Swisher County has been very severe this past week and Ed Gage, extension entomologist, is still stationed here to assist producers in checking fields and identifying pests.

Many fields have been sprayed and varied results from different applications have been noted. According to light trap catches, the main activity of the moth and the egg lay should be on the decline, said David Gibson, county extension agent.

Producers should check soybean fields for podworm damage, said Gibson. A few fields have been damaged severely. One worm will eat approximately 20 pods. These worms can cause severe yield loss if unchecked. Some beet army worms have been noted, with a few fields showing quite a bit of defoliation.

Headworms in sorghum also have been found and some fields have been treated. Fields in the milk to soft dough stage should be checked for these pests.

Farmers seeking more information or insect control guides should contact the county agent's office in the courthouse

America: *In Missouri, Jack Runyon, who heads

*In Logan, Utah, Mountain Valley

*In California's fertile San Joaquin

tage to the producer using the IPM con-

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas an IPM system used a short-season, indeterminate cotton variety (Tamcot SP-37) in combination with reduced fertilizer and irrigation use plus field scouting reports to assist in decisions to Additional research also included a variation in the row width, using the

> to put U.S. farm land on the international auction block. One of the most innovative was set up by the San Franciscobased American Real Estate Exchange (Amrex), which sponsered an 'international market day" last spring in Zurich Switzerland It was advertised in the Wall Street Journal as a chance for hunors and sellers of I'S -real estate to get together for "confidential discus-

Hundreds of German, French, Italian and Arab investors came to see what land was available. Meeting with U.S. real estate dealers, property owners, private lending institutions and banks, several discreet deals were made - including one that linked an American developer of former ranch lands with a Swiss bank representing Kuwaiti clients.

Both U.S. and European banks are actively involved in farm purchases. Gerald Jackson, president of Amrex, said he deals "with the biggest banks in New York." Special land divisions have been established in major New York and Swiss banks, and their officials boast of the agriculture expertise to attract prospective investors. Even the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, Marvin Warner, arranged a meeting to introduce U.S. real estate agents to international banks and

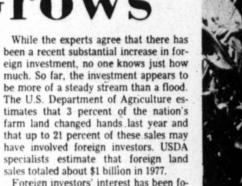
Using reduced fertilizer and water

Italian, German, French and Swiss investors with unreported income have flocked to the Dutch Antilles. They set up "straw" corporations and have taken adventage of the U.S. tax treaty to buy U.S. farms. There is some speculation that even some American investors have set up straw corporations on the islands to evade taxes in the United States.

would close the tax loophole.

Some farmers, however, eagerly support foreign investment, arguing that it helps provide capital needed by today's modern agribusiness enterprises. Other farmers have made handsome profits by selling their land to foreign investors and then signing a lease with the new owner. This allows them to pay off their debts and stay on the land.





Foreign investors' interest has been focused in the South, Midwest and the Central California valley. In those areas up to 40 percent of all sales are to Europeans and Asians. The overseas investors have joined the ranks of insurance companies, oil conglomerates and pension funds that have entered the farm land market, hiking the average price per acre from \$219 in 1972 to \$490 in 1978. The soaring prices make the farmer's land more valuable, but many small farmers complain that the profits from their crops are not enough to pay off the bank loans needed to buy the land. Young farmers, in particular, have had

a tough time getting started. Several states have passed special legislation to provide financial assistance. But U.S. farm land prices are still only half the cost of the average acre in Europe. That disparity troubles National Farmers Union leaders, who worry that if U.S. land prices rise to the European level, many small farmers could be squeezed out en-A variety of schemes have been used

Another popular point of entry for foreign capital is in the balmy Caribbean islands of the Netherlands Antilles. Corporations based on the island have their profits exempted from Netherlands taxes. In addition, the U.S. Department of Treasury has signed a tax treaty with the Netherland Antilles that grants its corporations special tax treatment when they invest their money in the United

returns was calculated to be \$5,594,000 for 100,000 acres of cotton included in Missouri Commissioner of Agriculture the Texas statewide IPM program in Runyon says that 13 straw companies 1976." according to Dr. Ray Frisbie, enfrom the Netherland Antilles have registomologist in charge of Extension's pest tered their farm purchases with the state, but that their true owners are "The long-term trend in integrated "harder than hell to trace."

In Hillsdale, Mich., 650 acres of small family farms were purchased by Dutch Antilles interests. In California, 1,280 acres of federally irrigated land supposed to be reserved for small farmers ended up in the hands of a Dutch Antilles corporation. Rep. Charles Grassely, R.-Iowa, has proposed legislation that

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WAGE WAR ON WEEDS - The effects of herbicides on weeds which rob producers of profits are examined by Dr. John Abernathy, right, weed research project leader, and Jess Davis,

weed control research associate, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Weed control is one of the major topics for the TAES field day Tuesday at the Halfway facility.

Field Day At Halfway Research Site To Scrutinize Area's Weed Problems

HALFWAY (Special) - Weeds, which can cause U.S. farmers billions of dollars of crop loss each year, will receive an indepth look during the 69th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway. The event will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at

the Halfway research site, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Highway 70. The report on weed control, one of

five major stops on the field day tour, will present the latest information on the benefits of herbicides for major crops of the Texas High Plains, new weed problems, and control measures for old problems, said Dr. John Abernathy. TAES weed control research sci-Among the new problems to be dis-

cussed. Abernathy said, are the continued spread and increase of such weeds as rough blackfoot, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower and oakleaf thornapple. The latest control measures for "old" weed problems also will be covered, Abernathy said. Weeds in this category include lakeweed. Texas blueweed, Johnsongrass, watergrass, careless weed, and whiteweed. "Various new herbicides and growth

regulators are being evaluated in all crops of the southern High Plains," Abernathy said. The potential for use of these new materials will be discussed at the field day.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has led in the development of post-plant incorporation applications of herbicides in corn and sorghum for grass control, the researcher said. Treflan and Prowl are now labeled by the Environmental Protection Agency for this use in corn, he noted. He said the latest results of tests on this use will be reported at the field day program.

"The recirculating recovery sprayer continues to create a lot of interest," Abernathy said. The latest information on the labeling of Roundup for this use

Some new techniques for possible control of whiteweed, using the recirculating sprayer, also will be discussed.

"Various crop varieties respond differently to herbicides," Abernathy said. Visitors will be shown an update on varietal response research for corn and cot-

In addition to reports of research on weed control, other featured stops on will report on a mobile trickle irrigation system, labor management, corn irrigation, and cotton varieites and disease control. Area implement dealers will present a display of machinery and equipment.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National

Vegetable Windup Near

By JIM STEIERT A-J CORRESPONDENT

HEREFORD - The major portion of the 1978 vegetable harvest in Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas is drawing to a close as the onion harvest has been completed and only a small acreage of potatoes remains to be harvested.

Harvesting of early carrots has been completed in the Hereford area, while the process is just getting underway in neighboring Castro County.

Once the harvesting of the early crop is complete, only the gathering of the area lettuce crop this fall and the late carrot crop in October and November will remain ahead of area vegetable growers.

Some potatoes continue to be processed in the Hart area in neighboring Castro County, with most of the spuds being harvested in the "sandhill country" near

In the Hereford area, potato harvesting is virtually complete, according to Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Produce.

"The potato crop was off about 25 percent, although the quality of the potatoes remained good throughout the harvest. We had a lot more small potatoes that didn't bring as much money. The fact that the market was much improved this year was a big factor in softening the effect of a decline in production," he relat-

Onion harvesting is also complete here, according to Fisher, but the production of the crop was a break-even proposition at best for Hereford-area farmers. Albert Maxwell of the Hereford office

of Dimmitt-based La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co. reported that potato harvesting should be completed this week in the Dimmitt area, with only a small acreage remaining in fields west of that commun-

According to Maxwell, the harvest of early carrots in Castro County is just getting underway, and as in the Hereford area, will be of short duration. "A lot of the early carrots were washed

out by heavy rains back in the spring, and this will cut down on the early harvest. We'll have late carrots about the first of October, and they are looking good right now. A lot of things could happen with the crop between now and October, though," he pointed out. A spokeman for a Hereford vegetable

processing firm reported that a mid-season crop of carrots will be harvested here in two to three weeks, prior to the nor-mal late carrot harvest in October and

He reported that the early carrot crop in this area made reasonably good yields, and that improved prices over 1977 may greet growers when they begin harvest-ing late carrots for the fresh vegetable

Maxwell explained that the area lettuce crop is posting good growth toward fall

"Lettuce is looking real good, and we anticipate starting lettuce harvest around Sept. 25. We'll be harvesting a limited acreage in the Dimmitt, Hart and Lazbuddie areas, and we figure on harvesting everything within a five-week peri-

Harvesting of lettuce should get underway at a similar time in the Hereford area, and the success of the crop will depend heavily on favorable weather during the crucial fall season.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

ALTHOUGH U. S. WHEAT SUPPLIES won't change much this year, prices may move up or down depending upon how well U. S. wheat sells abroad. Any big price moves this year most likely will come from export demand, the USDA says. In the past year, exports held up better than usual in the spring. Along with movement into the farmer reserve, this resulted in some seasonal

Normally, the monthly rate of U. S. wheat exports doesn't surge upward between January and May. That's when Southern Hemisphere and Canadian crops come to market. But in the past marketing year, three big U. S. competitors - Australia, Ar-

gentina and Canada - harvested much smaller crops, and importers turned to the United States for late season supplies. BASED IN PART ON THE BRISK FOREIGN demand for U.S. wheat,

prices rose 20 to 30 cents a bushel last spring. Also, contrary to the normal pattern, prices didn't sag as much this year around harvest time. Export demand, the reduced crop, and a lagging harvest reduced the normal June-July glut of wheat moving into commercial storage.

Also, storage payments under the farmer-held reserve program and low-interest storage facility loans have encourged wheat farmers to build on-farm storage, thus relieving the harvest pressures.

No doubt, this year's lower wheat output in the Southern Hemisphere will buoy U. S. exports until late 1978 or early 1979, when the Southern Hemisphere harvest comes in. So crop developments in that region bear close watching in

A SECOND BIG QUESTION: the size of the Soviet grain crop. It's tough to estimate right now, USDA says, because weather in Russia is unpredictable and the growing season is short as compared to ours. The USDA's best estimate is that the Soviets will bring in a near-record crop

this year, but poor harvest conditions from now until the crop is in the bin could As of late August, crop conditions in most areas of the Soviet Union appeared

to be quite good. Again weather is the big concern. It has been wet over some areas which are being harvested, and an early frost could still reduce yields in It looks as though the wheat program, together with good export prospects,

will support U. S. wheat prices at or above current levels for the next few

FOR THE MARKETING YEAR, THE USDA is forecasting average U. S. wheat prices in the \$2.70 to \$3.10 range, based on August conditions.

The longer-range price outlook depends largely on wheat crops around the world, USDA says. Odds are that crops in other countries will recover from last

U. S. wheat exports, which have been running at a high rate for several months, could slow down some before the turn of the year. That could mean very little in the way of a seasonal price increase through next spring.

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Cattle Futures Finish Mixed After Middle-Of-Week Surge

By Reuters

CHICAGO- Cattle futures ended 40 points lower to 25 points higher on 26.-144 cars. Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Distant October was off the most with nearby October up the most Unwinding of bear spreads contributed to the late turn around.

Distant October ended at the daily low while the nearby contract shaved an early gain of 55 that took it to its highest since June.

Early demand boosted prices 750 from recent lows on firmness in cash cattle and stronger beef. Much of the late selling was traced to profit-taking.

Wholesale beef was up one cent at 81 cents a pound, for all weights. Cash cattle were steady, with the best top at \$54.25 at Omaha. which equals a fourweek high.

Slaughter was 147,000 head. The six major terminals expect 5.150 head to-

Feeder cattle futures rallied from an early loss of 12 and ran up 105 before finishing 42 to 95 higher led by November. Sales were 3,205 contracts.

January through August rose to new highs for the season on aggressive local and commission house short covering and other buying. The light run of feeder cattle and firmer prices, along with the markup in beef, contributed to buy-

Cash feeders were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top \$80.50 at Louisville. There were 36 deliveries. Receipts at the major markets today are expected to be 3,000 head.

Hog futures closed 55 lower to 37 higher. Volume was 6.122 cars. Nearby October and Decmeber were off the most after October lost 70 with distant December up the most. The contract jumped 107 early.

Traders also noted technical selling after Wednesday's rise to the highest since June.

Wholesale hams were up 3/4 to 13/4 cents at 82 1/2 to 85 3/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. which is a two-week high. Cash hogs were up 50 to off 25 cents with the best top at \$49.75, which equals a one-week high.

Kill was 311.000 head. The major terminals expect 19,000 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures tumbled 75 to 135 led by August on 4,320 sales. The market reacted after an early gain of 80 to four-week highs. Some technical selling was also noted after prices climbed almost seven cents from last month's

Initial buying was in response to continued good movement of fresh and frozen cash bellies, despite increasing kill. Traders also noted mostly higher cash hogs on increased runs.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up two at 54 to 62 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is a four-week high.

Foreign Land Investment Grows

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family farmers still dominate the scene there is widespread mistrust of any outside attempts to take over the land. Rumors of foreign purchases can sweep along the country lanes as swiftly as a wind-whipped prairie fire. Sometimes there are facts behind the rumors.

In Georgia, for example, Transatlantic Consultants Inc., an international investment corporation based in Munich, has bought at least 17,000 acres of land. The average size of a farm in Georgia is only 272 acres. Transatlantic's Georgia connection, retired Air Force Col. Phillip Beegle, has gained a controversial reputation for his shrewd and hard driving bargaining techniques.

Beegle's success has been due, in part,

to the impact of disastrous crop failures, which plagued the South in 1977. A severe drought, coupled with low grain prices and high fertilizer costs, pushed many farmers to the brink of bankruptcy. Some were glad to sell to Beegle at the "above market prices" he advertised in local papers. Others were more reluctant. Tommy Kersey, a Georgia farmer active in the agricultural strike movement, rejected Beegle's offer after he was cautioned to "keep things quiet because we got a lot of foreign investment

A check of state records showed that Beegle created at least seven straw corporations to shield Transatlantic's inves-

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CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices advanced on the Chicago Board of Trade today while soybeans closed mixed after Some relatively heavy commercial and

commission house buying added firmmored sale to the Republic of China which failed to materialize contributed to early weakness in the wheat pit but some

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Sales Wed. 343 43.00 42.85 43.00 - 20 Total open interest Wed. 2.197, off 32 from Tues.

Cotton Futures NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 70 cents to \$3.45 a bale higher Thursday.

Some demand following recent declines firmed prices, brokers said.

The average pricee for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 94 points to 59.80 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-change. COTTON, No. 2.

50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Cot 62.20 62.80 61.80 62.57 +0.37
Cec 64.50 64.75 64.15 64.81 +0.42
Mar 64.40 66.75 68.20 68.85 +0.50
May 67.30 67.70 67.70 67.55 59.45
Jul 67.70 67.70 67.75 67.74 +0.39
Oct 65.45 65.45 65.20 65.69 +0.69
Dec 65.60 65.60 65.30 65.59 +0.14

Est. sales: 7,550, sales Wed 7,247.
Total open interest Wed 33,745. off 175

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

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

Growers offered 1978 crop contracts at around 1,-400 to 1,500 points over 1977 loan rates. Contracting has been injury from the contracting has been injury from the contracting has been injury from the contraction. has been inactive this week.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation was steady to lower.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Wednesday 1.00000010,11SLMSLMMLSMLSMSLMSStaple(31)(4 3253.2052.4052.5551.8051.2549.4015-1653.7052.9052.8051

7551. 404*.553. 2554.0553.1553.2552.8051.6549.80155.2554.2054.35 1-1660.3558.8558.7555.0552.9050.35 Purchases: 2,379 bales at Lubbock; previous day

2.480; week ago 2.595; year ago 108.
MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)

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Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	MRt.	
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2.6 & below	-550	-475	-600	-850	-843	
2.7 thru 2.9	-350	-275	-390	-600	-582	
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-150	-200	-350	-358	
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-96	-121	
3.5 thru 4.9	. 0	0	0	0	0	
5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	-45	-100	-59	
5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-175	-129	
	U.S.	SPOT C	OTTON			
		LMIII		PURCH	ACEC	
MONTGOM		60.07		44		
MEMPHIS:		59.57		1,87		
DALLAS:		58.75		4.47		
HO USTON:		59.75				
LUBBOCK:		58,10		2,37		
GREENVIL		60.07		395		
AUGUSTA:		60.57		7400		
		59.57		42		
GREENWO	ou:	60.07				
PHOENIX:		64.07				

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Wednesday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 206,374 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 3,001 bushels; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 20,526 bushels; corn 328,776 bushels; soybeans 38,963 bushels.

776 bushels; soybeans 38,763 bushels.
Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.39½n; No. 2 soft red winter 3.39½n, Corn No. 2 yellow 2.13¾n (hopper) 2.10¾n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.25¼n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.43¼n.
No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.13n (hopper) 2.10n (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard ed winter 3.38½n Thursday; No 2 soft ed winter 3.38½n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.13¼n (hopper) 2.10¼n (box). Oats No 2 yellow 2.10¼n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.10½n.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

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Texas Department of Agriculture

Market tone was fully steady to firm for milo, wheat and soybeans, but steady to weaker for corn. Prices to the farmer 1.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.43-45, mostly \$3.45; wheat \$2.85-85; corn \$2.20-25, mostly \$2.25.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.45-55, mostly \$3.33-55; wheat \$2.86-93, mostly \$2.90-93; soybeans \$3.35-46, mostly \$5.42; corn \$2.10-24, mostly \$2.91

South of Plainview-Muleshop Line - milo \$3.45-mostly \$3.55; wheat \$2.80-86, mostly \$2.85; soy-beans \$5.30-50; corn \$2.21-27, mostly \$2.24.
 Elevators were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain steady at \$3.80-90.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 3 80-3 90, rail domestic 4 25-4 30, truck domestic

4 05-4 19.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.3314-2.3514, rall domestic 2.65-2.70, truck domestic 2.45-2.55.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 320, year ago 166: spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 2³a.

basis unchanged; prices up 2%
No. 1 dark notification 11.17 µ ulei: 1.1713 1.37%
Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each pound 58 to 50 lbs: one cent discount each 12 lb under 58 lbs.
Protein prices: 11 per cent. 3.191%, up 2%: 12, 3.20%, up 2%: 13, 3.24%, up 2%: 14, 3.281%, up 2%; 15, 3.341%, up 2%; 16, 3.381%, up 2%; 17, 3.431%, up 2%
No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.221%, up 2%.
Minn-S D, No. 1 hard winter 3.221%, up 2%.

Minn-S D, No. 1 hard winter 3.22'a, up 23a, No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.48-3.65, unchanged;

No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.48-1.65, unchanged; discounts, amber 15-20; durum 30-40. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.981a-1.991a, up 1/2 to 11/2. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.32-1.37, up 4 to 5. Bartey, cars 122, year ago 55. Malting 65 PL Larker 2.30-235, unchanged; Beacon 2.20-2,30, unchanged, Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged; Feed 1.75-nominal, unchanged. Outlift 1.80, unchanged. Rye No. 1 and 2.7.36-2.41, up 1 to 4. Flax No. 15-80, down 10. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.111/2, down 6. Sunflowers 10.35, up 5: Duluth 10.55, up 10.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 66 cars: % lower 23a higher: No. 2 hard 3.23-3.27; No. 3 3.20-26 an; No. 2 red wheat 3.18-3.20 an; No. 3 3.16

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.54-3.66. Export mile 3.97-4.12. Yellow corn 2.49-2.59. Oats 1.69/y-1.73/y.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric Ion, ex tank. Rotterdam: October \$680 sellers, unchanged: November \$630 sellers, unchanged: December \$630 sellers, unchanged with \$622 and \$625 paid; January \$620 sellers with \$615 paid; February through April \$615 sellers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 4,000: Represented sales, feeder cattle steady to firm, with steers over 800 ib 50-1.00 higher and heifers over 600 ib 1,00-2.00 higher. Feeder calves not well tested early. Feeder steers-choice 635-700 ib 62,50-64.75; 700-800 ib 59,75-63.00; 800-900 ib 57,75-60.50; load choice and prime 813 ib 62,20; fleshy 900-1000 ib 55,75-57.75. Feeder heifers-choice 500-700 ib 54,00-61.00.

Hogs 1,600: Barrows and gilts steady; mixed 1-2 220-245 ib 49,25-49.50; mixed 2-3 246-265 ib 45,50-49.50; mixed 2-3 246-265 ib 45,50-49.50; mixed 3-3 240-265 ib 45,50-49.50; mixed 1-3 330-500 ib 43,50, 500-650 ib 44,50-45.00.

Sheep 100: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 higher.

43.50; 500-650 to 44.50-45.00.

Sheep 100: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 higher.
Slaughter ewes steady. Spring slaughter lambschoice, few prime 90-110 to shorn with No. 1 pelts
63.00-64.00; choice, few prime 85-105 to wooled 69.0061.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 18.00-22.00.
Estimates for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 1,000;
sheep 25.

sheep 25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6.

500, Irade fairly active; barrows and gilts fully
steady; 1-2 200-250 lb 48.75-48.25; mixed 1-3 220-260 lb
48.50-48.75; 2-3 240-270 lb 48.00; few lofts 260-270 lb
48.00; 270-290 lb 47.25-48.25; sows mostly 50 lower; 1-3
300-450 lb 43.50-44.00; over 450 lb 44.50-45.50; boars
over 300 lb 41.50; under 250 lb 42.00-43.00.

Cattle and calves: 2.000, staughter cows steady to
firm; other staughter classes to scarce to test
prices; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction sale; cows utility and commercial 2-3 36.0039.00; boning utility 1-2 38.50-40.00; cutter 1-2 35.0038.00; canner, and low cutter 1-2 31.50-35.00.

Sheep: 50. light supply spring slaughter lambs
steady, small lot choice to mostly prime 92 lb 61.00;
tew lots choice 85-100 lb 58.00-59.00.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade fairly active through-

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade fairly active throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday, Slaughter steers and heiters firm to 50 higher. Feedlots report good interest and inquiry with several buyers in the yards late in the day. Sales on 8000 slaughter steers. 2300 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights to b. the feedlot after 4 percent

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-4 1025-1150 lbs 52.50-53.50, mostly 53.00-53.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4 1025-1200 lbs 50.75-52.50. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-4 900-975 lbs 50.00-51.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4 825-950 lbs 49.00-50.00,

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Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday, 93-score AA 1.1790-1.1750, Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers: A extra large 67-70; A large 63-65; A mediums 51-52.

67-70; A large 63-65; A mediums 51-53.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Major potate markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 4.00-4.50; Minnesota norgolds 4.00-4.50; Ainnesota round whites 4.25; Colorado round whites 1.85-2.10; Wisconsin round whites 3.29-3.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.29-3.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.29-3.50; New York or Yound Whites 3.29-3.50; Yound Whites 3.29-3.50; Yound Whites 3.29-3.50; Yound Yound Whites 3.29-3.50; Yound Yo



CHERBOURG, France (UPI) -The Queen Elizabeth II luxury liner is due to dock today and port officials at Cherbourg have a whale

He is a 1,100-pound grampus whale that strayed into Cherbourg military port and has ignored the best efforts of the navy, marine officials and even a "whale psychologist" to coax him out. Now they

The 13-foot black whale has paralyzed port activity since Tuesday, when he lost his sense of direction and swam into the military half of Cherborg harbor.

The QE 2, the world's largest passenger ship, is due to arrive in Cherbourg today. However officials said there was "little likelihood" of the whale interfering with traffic at the civilian half of the harbor about a mile away.

But all military shipping was at a standstill, suspended for fear the whale might be hurt by a propell-

Now, losing patience after three days of vain efforts to lure the whale out to sea, authorities are contemplating killing him.

A navy spokesman said the whale will soon start to grow hungry and that to destroy him would

be more merciful than death by starvation.

The navy said it tried everything it could think of to send the whale to sea. From Paris came a whale

psychologist. The psychologist said the whale had to be scared back to its senses.

The navy promptly fired blank training grenades. The whale, whose slick black back could be seen rising above water, ignored

There was no indication that the navy was willing to go to the lengths that the Swedish Board of Conservation contemplated in its effort to get Valborg the Hump-Back Whale out of the Baltic Sea last June.

Valborg, as he was quickly dubbed by the Swedish press, strayed into the Baltic and settled there for months, living off her-

ring.

Newspapers suggested that he be airlifted out of the Baltic but officials dismissed the idea as unworkable. One official said Valborg could probably be tempted out to sea by sonar equipment imitating the mating bleep of a female hunch-back. That too, was never

Finally the Board of Conservation lost track of his movements.

Zoners Okay Store For Office Park

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Planning and Zoning commissioners Thursday narrowly approved a hotly contested zone change to allow a large, unnamed retail store in an office park area. Since a majority of the property owners adjacent the proposed site opposed the change, an affirmative four-fifths council vote will be necessary for final approval.

While the property owners argued for smaller retail businesses they said would be more "compatible" with existing businesses, W.D. "Dub" Rogers Jr., repeatedly stressed the company's longtime reputation for quality and the potentially beneficial economic impact the firm could have on Lubbock.

Rogers, who represents the Midwest firm, told commissioners he is not at liberty to disclose the name of the company. But he quoted impressive-sounding statistics the company lays claim to, including its 474 stores nationwide, its establishment in 1881, \$800 million earmarked for a 5-year capital expansion program and its proposed \$8 million Lubbock in-

After he "sold" the company on Lubbock as an attractive investment site, Rogers said the unnamed firm decided to build a 100,000-square foot store on property south of Loop 289 and west of University Avenue. The property, however, currently zoned local retail (C-2), would have to be changed to general retail (C-3).

Secrecy Causes Concern The secrecy surrounding the company's

identity, the nature of its business, as well as the size of the proposed building, alarmed nearby property owners. Several ioners they do not want the zone change.

Edward Upp, president of the board of directors at T.I.M.E.-DC credit union, located west of the proposed store site, expressed the property owners' sentiment when he said his company "felt confident" the land would remain C-2 when it bought it.

Nancy Jones, representing an architecture and engineering firm that plans to build offices near the store site, echoed Upp, as did Dwight Andrews.

Andrews, who represents a real estate investment firm, argued that small retail businesses are more suited to the area

He stressed the opposition group does not want to "discourage business," but it also does not want an eyesore in the area.

The group also took issue with the fact that the company's identity and the nature of its business was not disclosed. Rogers said the only way he could describe the proposed establishment was as "cross between J.C. Penney and an S.S. Kress. And you can throw in Sears.' Four-Fifths Vote Needed

Planning director Jim Bertram advised commissioners that the property meets all C-3 criteria except setback requirements. He noted, however, even if the commission recommended council approval, four-fifths of the council would have to approve the request since a ma-

In the end, after nearly an hour of discussion, the commission voted 4-3 to approve the zone change request. In other cases, the commission recom-

jority of the property owners oppose it.

mended approval of the following zone From single family residential (R-1) to

two family residential (R-2) for land south of Loop 289 and east of North Utica Avenue. The zone change would allow construction of quadraplexes. From R-1 to family apartment (A-1) to

permit townhouses north of 4th Street and west of Utica Avenue.

From R-1 to R-2 south of 62nd Street and east and west of York Drive to per-

Mideast Talks Accelerated By Carter

(Continued From Page One) request, was with the full consent of Be-

gin, Israeli sources said. But there was no official announce-

ment of the meeting until 23 hours later. Powell had forewarned on Wednesday that "we are not going to be involved on a daily basis in attempting to characterize or discuss the substance of the meet-

Meanwhile, two newspapers in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that Syria is proposing to hard-line Arab countries that they enter into defense pacts with the Soviet Union if the United States signs a mutual defense treaty with Israel as a result of the

The papers said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam is making the proposal during a tour of leftist Arab countries. Khaddam flew to Tripoli on. Wednesday to see Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and then to Algeria to confer with President Houari Boumedianne.



REFLECTIVE MOMENT-President Carter pauses for a moment alone outside a lodge at Camp David, Md., Thursday during a respite from the summit talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. (AP Laser-

Teaching Hospital Broadening Scope

- (Continued From Page One)

from cadavers - persons who have just died but whose kidneys can be kept func-

tioning by machine. Dr. Jackson said the Health Sciences Center Hospital isn't quite ready to perform transplants of its own. But, he said, "We have a harvesting system" in opera-

A team from the medical school-hospital complex has recovered four kidneys from cadavers in the Lubbock and Amarillo areas, Jackson said. Added Dr. Holmes: "The procurement of kidneys for transplantation has begun."

Recovering kidneys is a tricky business, the doctors said. The recovery team, which will cover all of West Texas, must get to the cadaver as soon as possible or the kidney will be of no use, Jackson Once the kidney is removed from the

donor, he said, it is put on a transport machine, which "keeps the kidney alive" but only for about 72 hours. In the meantime, medical officials must find a suitable recipient, a renal dis-

Warren Report Backed By **Expert Panel**

four-inch-higher entry wound means

Kennedy's head was relatively erect, as films show he was, when the second bul-

But former Navy Capt. James J. Humes, who was in charge of the original autopsy, told the committee he now believes the experts are correct on where the bullet entered the president's head.

He attributed the error to a possibility that Kennedy's head skin might have been distorted slightly when the autopsy was conducted. But, he said, "I have trouble" accepting the panel's conclusion that the initial conclusion was four inches

Baden also displayed a commission drawing which concludes, contrary to the films, that Kennedy's head was bent sharply forward when he was hit.

Baden said the original autopsy also had the entry wound of the first bullet, through Kennedy's neck, two inches too low. He added that the experts agreed the first bullet could have also wounded Connally because the bullet that hit the governor was wobbling as though it had already hit something else.

But dissenter Wecht, the Allegheny, Pa., coroner, said Kennedy and Connally were not lined up in a way that they could have been hit by the same bullet.

"You've got a bullet that turns in midair and then comes down," Wecht said. "It's dipping like a roller coaster."

Wecht contested the Warren Commission's conclusion that the first bullet hit both men. He said it definitely did not. The bullet is not badly damaged enough to have hit Kennedy and then break one of Connally's ribs and then smash his wrist, he said.

STATE INTEREST INCOME AUSTIN (AP) - State Treasurer Warren Harding announced Thursday that income from interest on state bank deposits will total more than \$130 million for his first year in office.

tissue type and other characteristics matching the donor's - has a good chance of accepting the kidney. If a recipient cannot be found locally,

medical officials expand the search by tuning in to the nationwide computer Of four kidneys harvested by the Lub--bock team, suitable recipients were lo-

cated for two, Jackson said. The two kidneys were transported to other cities for transplantation, he said. The transport unit, a \$6,600 machine

which preserves the kidney while it is being shipped, was donated to the hospital by the Alamo chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America, a service organization of retired Southwestern Bell employ-

Jackson said the medical school's team hopes to perform the first kidney transplants in Lubbock "before the end of the

Jackson said the Health Sciences Center Hospital probably will conduct its initial transplant using a "living related do-- that is, a "spare kidney" from a relative (preferably a sibling) of the re-

Such transplant operations have a higher success rate than the use of kidneys from cadavers

35,000 Transplant Candidates

About 35,000 persons in the United States presently are undergoing dialysis and are candidates for kidney transplants. In the South Plains area alone, some 300 persons are undergoing dialysis. This represents a three-year backlog of transplant surgery, according to Law-

Dialysis treatments can take up to six hours and must be performed two to three times weekly to eliminate the fluids collected in the body.

With kidney transplants, many patients can eliminate their dependence on regular dialysis treatments and return to a normal lifestyle, hospital officials said.

clearcut majority, with a large number

Despite obvious differences among the

governors, Kentucky's Julian Carroll,

chairman of the National Governors' As-

'There is a general concern among the

governors that we may end up the ses-

The natural gas bill, which took

House-Senate negotiators more than

eight months to fashion, could be taken

up in the Senate today, but probably

An attempt by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd to begin floor de-

bate on Thursday was blocked by parlia-

mentary tactics used by Sen. James

Abourezk, D-S.D., one of the bill's most

That prompted Byrd to warn that Con-

gress might have to return after the

November elections for an unscheduled

'lame duck" session if "we don't com-

won't be until next week.

outspoken opponents.

plete our work."

on without passing an energy bill."

of uncommitted senators remaining.

sociation, said:

Defense Bill Veto **Backed By House**

Carter won a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House upheld on Thursday his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its \$2 billion nuclear aircraft

Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the Aug. 17 veto, Carter was sustained with power to spare. The vote to override failed 191-206, or

74 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Leaders on both sides of the issue had predicted a much closer outcome. Returned To Committee The overall \$37 billion measure vetoed

by the president was sent back to committee, where the carrier, decried by Carter as wasteful, will be deleted and other projects may be added at his be-

In a statement issued at the White House while he was at Camp David for the Middle East summit, Carter said he was very pleased with the outcome and eager to work "closely and cooperatively with the Congress in enacting a new bill which will provide the strongest possible national defense.

Though he had vetoed four other bills earlier in his presidency, none drew an attempt to override. But his decision on the authorization bill, the first veto of a major defense measure in modern history. angered Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. Melvin Price, O-Ill., the armed services chairmen, and drew charges that the chief executive was usurping their constitutional duty.

"Time Of Essence"

A disappointed Stennis moved immediately after the House vote to re-introduce the same bill, minus the carrier. "A new start must be made and time is of the essence," he said.

However, Carter hopes that rather than simply cutting out the carrier, the Congress will add several new programs, including \$200 million for research and development. Most of his proposals would bolster the Army and Air Force.

The authorization applies to the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and it appeared that any major changes to the overall bill might delay its passage far beyond that date. If that happened, Congress likely would pass a resolution funding existing programs but delaying those that are new in the bill

Earlier Margins Fail

Proponents of an override had optimistically pointed to the fact that the House originally passed the bill 319-67 and the Senate did so by an 87-2 margin. But those numbers could not hold up in the face of the majority leadership's campaign on the president's behalf.

The \$2 billion carrier was charted as the Navy's fifth, and would have replaced the old Midway in about eight years.

Carter says he will ask for a conventional carrier in his fiscal 1980 budget, at a savings of about \$1 billion. Those who favor the nuclear model insist that the conventional ship probably would cost far more, at perhaps no saving at all.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had long predicted that Carter would be sustained. but his count indicated the result would

House Democatic Whip John Brade mas of Indiana said the vote should strengthen the president's hand, particularly as he conducts the Middle East summit, while encouraging the armed services committee to "write a bill that would be more to his liking.'

House Hands Carter Victory

On Foreign Oil Import Fees

During the floor debate, Rep. George

Govs. Carroll of Kentucky, Ray Blan-

ton of Tennessee, George Busbee of

Georgia, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jer-

sey, Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island

and Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania all

indicated support for the plan - al-

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Govs. Dolph Briscoe of Texas and Ed-

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"It will slow down production and

The group of governors showed up for

breakfast with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democratic leaders.

Then they had a session with Byrd and

other Senate leaders. Later, they met

with a group of Republican senators and

tion's top two gas-producing states — took a contrary stand.

raise prices in consuming states," Ed-

wards told reporters.

propriations committee, declared that "I would hate to see this House repudiate the president at a time when he needs strength in his quest for peace in the Middle East.

Mahon said that "whether we build another nuclear carrier that would be ready in seven or eight years is not all that vital. If war comes with the Soviet Union, it

won't make a difference whether we have 12 or 13 carriers in our fleet."

But Price said the carrier was crucial and "with great reluctance I find it necessary to ask that we pass this bill over the president's objections. The administration has simply failed to recognize the place of Congress as a partner in making defense policy.

Clements Links Hill To Carter Regime.

clothes, and he looked perfectly all right, He really thought there was something wrong with his clothes. That's the kind of evening it was."

Clements minimized the damage it might have done to his public image, saying. "I suspect that for every one person who thinks it was bad, there are five who think it's pretty funny and like it."

Ford, Reagan Aiding The GOP candidate was co-chairman of the 1972 Ford primary campaign in Texas, when the president was resoundingly beaten by Reagan, but Ford and Reagan will appear together at a \$1,000-per-plate fundraising dinner for Clements Tuesday night in Dallas. Clements, a former deputy secretary of

defense who took part in the early drafting of the controversial Panama Canal Treaty under Ford, unveiled a stringently conservative platform when his big-city campaign opened on Labor Day at his Forney ranch. He became rich with assets estimated

at \$30 million through the founding and expansion of Southeastern Drilling Co. (SEDCO) to an international drilling contracting firm with 15,000 employees. Among the actions called for in his plat-

form is to begin buying Mexican natural gas "at a fair price" and help bring about an energy boom in Mexico to improve the economy there and stem the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico into the United

Gas Policies Blasted

"It is not fair - in fact, it just plain discriminatory - for Washington to approve gas purchases from Algeria, Venezuela and Indonesia at over \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet while refusing to let us buy Mexican gas at \$2.60," he said.

Clements also wants a "taxpayer's bill of rights" as a constitutional amend-

"We need a 'taxpayer's bill of rights' that provides for citizen initiative and referendum; that bans income taxes of any kind; that requires a record vote of two-thirds of both houses of the legislature to pass a tax bill; and that will allow local taxpayers to call an election to ratify or reject tax increases by local governments," he said.

"I want a national energy program that will address the need for production. I want a tough-as-nails governor who will not stand for northeastern plundering of our energy assets when emergency hits. We're already subsidizing them to the tune of \$1 billion a year."

Wants New President

Clements also said he wants "a new president in 1980" and said Hill "led his party and then his state into electing Carter, and he has said he will try to do so again. Clements, 61, a stocky, medium-height,

former all-state football player at Highland Park High School in Dallas, has consistently attacked Hill directly in his

He sat on a couch at Av-Tech at noon Thursday with former Lubbock mayor and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry and took questions with Granberry lending support at various Granberry said Hill promised to have a

budget director to watch over the state budget but that Clements had extensive budget experience in the defense department and would "be his own budget director and not have a new government bureaucracy.' Before leaving for Amarillo in his

leased twin-engine airliner, Clements said he had to adjust to public life on entering his first campaign for office but made the adjustment in January, February and March.

"I've never done this before, so this was all a new world for me beginning last

January," he said. Political World "Foreign"

When you've been a drilling contrac-- and that's what I am - this political world is really foreign to you. It takes a while to get adjusted to your new envi-

Clements sald he is comfortable now with meeting the public, talking to reporters and other necessities of political

In addition to being state co-chairman for Ford, he worked as a pollwatcher for Eisenhower in 1952, state finance chairman for George Bush when Bush ran for the Senate in 1964, Dallas County finance chairman for the Bush senatorial campaign in 1970 and a fundraising dinner chairman for Sen. John Tower in 1971. He was deputy secretary of defense from 1973 to 1977.

He is an Episcopalian and a trustee at Southern Methodist University, where he studied engineering for two years in the

Martial Law Set In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The government declared a six-month period of martial law this morning in Tehran and 11 other cities in an attempt to restore order after eight months of disturbance and riots in which about 1,000 persons have been killed. New Prime Minister Jaafer Sharif-

Emami, whom Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi appointed to make peace with anti-government factions, announced the decision after a nightlong Cabinet meet-The government decision to rule by martial law came after more than 100,

000 Islamic and leftists groups staged an unprecedented mass rally in Tehran demanding that the shah be ousted and exiled religious leader Ayatullah Khomaini put in charge of the nation. Members of the traditional Shiite sect are the most outspoken foes of the

shah's reform program to give more redistribute church lands and give freedom to women - such as discarding the Bryne."If this bill fails, there is nothing veil, attending universities and voting and running in elections - and redistribute church lands. Women in veils joined the march Thursday, which had been declared ille-

gal. Troops used tear gas an fired over the marchers' heads, but were unable to disperse the demonstrators. Many marchers carried banners with

leftist slogans. Others tore and burned an Iranian flag and shouted: "Long live democratic republic of Iran.' The religious groups demanded "en-forcement of Islamic rule" under leader-

ship of Khomaini, who broke with the shah when he launched his reforms in Under the land reform program, lands held by the church were distributed or

leased to the farmers. Liberalization gave the Iranian women freedom to participate in elections and

be elected to the parliament. Street riots followed Khomaini's break with the shah 15 years ago and several hundred people were killed.

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"We have a need for appropriate legislation to attempt to assure us of a more orderly market for natural gas," said

Pennsylvania's Shapp said that while there were "many features of this bill I don't like," he would support it anyway,

else in the offing."

because if this bill does not pass, there will be a complete disintegration of the energy picture in this country." Blanton told reporters: "I see this as our only chance to take a step in the right direction." And Busbee of Georgia

added: "We have to face up to fact. It's either this bill or no bill." Garrahy, noting that Rhode Island is "on the end of every pipeline," echoed the White House claim that the measure is needed to provide stability to the U.S.

"There's enough in this bill for us to be disturbed about, but I'm here to support this bill," Garrahy said. The natural gas compromise would lift

dollar abroad and halt its decline

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Okla.; and a grandson. Pallbearers will be Mack Alexander, L.L. Dunlap, I.F. Lee, Roy Foster, Harold Hurst, and Kenneth Basye.

Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church

with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pas-

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Aquilar died at 2:17 a.m. Thursday in

St. Mary's Hospital from injuries he re-

ceived in an auto accident last Decem-

He was a member of St. Joseph's

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Eleno Aguilar of Lubbock; two sis-

ters, Mary Gane Gutierrez and Ester

Gutierrez, both of Lubbock; a brother,

Tony of Lubbock; and his grandparents,

Enriqueta Guedea of Hondo, and Diego

ALBERTO G. AGUILAR

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for

Paul F. Burgett, 76, of Levelland, will

be at 10 a.m. today in George C. Price

Funeral Chapel here with George Car-

men, minister of Austin Street Church of

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Burgett died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday

The Omaha, Neb, native moved to

Levelland from Tulsa, Okla., in 1947.

The retired field superintendent for

Stanolind Oil Co., was married to Hellen

Stants May 21, 1919 in Carthage, Mo. He

was a member of Austin Street Church

Survivors include his wife, a daughter,

Mrs. Frank (Maxine) Kurljac of Level-

land; a brother, Keith of Oklahoma City,

in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a

Park at Lubbock under direction of

George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Paul F. Burgett

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Roy E. Campbell

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Roy Edward Campbell, 65, a Hereford resident for 40 years, are pending with Smith and Co. Funeral Home here.

Campbell died in Aspermont, where he had lived for two years, Thursday morning.

He owned and operated Campbell Laundry in Hereford for 25 years. Campbell was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Church of

ersity, where he two years in the Alberto G. Aguilar Campbell of Hereford; one son, Eddie of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Rita of Rosary for Alberto G. Aguilar, 16, of Shreveport; a sister, Doris Dickerson of 1111 40th St., will be read at 8 p.m. to-Hereford; a brother, J.V. of Hereford: day in Henderson Funeral Chapel. and three grandchildren. Requiem Mass will be said at 3 p.m.

Elvira Cortinas

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for Elvira Cortinas, 13, of Floydada will be at 10 a.m. today in the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral

Miss Cortinas died at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when the car she was riding in with five other teenagers struck a building in Floydada about 12:30 a.m. Monday.

The Floydada native was attending Floydada Junior High School. She was a Catholic.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angelita Cortinas; two sisters, Janie and Angie both of the home; three brothers, Robert Jr., David and Daniel, all of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cortinas of Brighton, Colo.

Mary Durstine

FRIONA (Special) - Services for Mary Durstine, 80, of Friona, are pending with Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home

Mrs. Durstine died Thursday in South Hill Manor Nursing Home in Dimmitt after a long illness.

The Iowa native married Ralph Durstine Jan. 2, 1918, at Morill, Kan. He died Jan. 18, 1978

She is survived by a son, Kenneth of Topeka, Kan.

G. W. Garrett

BORGER (Special) - Services for G.W. Garrett, 60, of Borger will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Charles Thrasher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery here under direction of Minton Mortuary of Borger.

Garrett died at 4:55 p.m. Thursday in North Plains Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Ridgeway native served as manag er of Forrest Lumber Co. in Denver City for 30 years before retiring. For the last two years, he had been employed by the June Garrett Motor Co. here. He was a member of the First Baptist Church

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; two daughters, Martha Brooks of Abilene and Reta Nance of Plains; a son, Bob of Borger: six brothers, Buddy and L.B., both of Hollis, Okla., June, Billy James and Dean, all of Borger and Jack of Houston; four sisters, Gladys Price of Sulphur Springs, Lois Neeper of La Junta. Colo., Christine Darnell of Long Beach, Calif., and Alpha Mitchell of Borger; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. A. O. Graydon

Services for Mrs. A.O. Graydon, 98, of 2121 31st St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graydon died at 2:50 p.m. Thursday in Lakeside Nursing Home after a long illness.

The Calhoun County, Ark., native moved to Lubbock in 1929 where she became a member of the Asbury United

Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. Survivors include a son, Frank D. of Austin; three daughters, Mrs. John T. (Ruth) Dean of Lubbock, Mrs. William Zall of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Mrs. Vernon C. Bragg of San Antonio: three grandchildren and two great-

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Obituaries

William A. Jones

Rosary for William A. "Bill" Jones, 61, of 3719 28th St., will be recited at 7 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joel Dixenman, a Lockney minister, and the Rev. Joseph James, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with military honors under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Jones was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while attending a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting.

Jones, who grew up in Frannin and Lamar counties, served as a military policeman in England during World War II. He married Mildred Manfredi in England in 1945.

Jones moved to Lubbock from Idalou in 1956 and had operated Jones Automotive about 15 years. He went into semi-

retirement in 1976. His wife died in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Stephen of Lubbock: four daughters, Theresa Gunn, Denise Melvin, Christene Jones and Mary Jones, all of Lubbock; five brothers. Paul of Albuquerque, N.M., Jack of Durant, Okla., Billy of Santa Anna, Sterling of Oklahoma City and Forrest of Walsh, Colo.: two sisters, Loween Chatman of Monkstown and Jewel Stephenson of Tulare, Calif.; and a grandson.

Mrs. R. T. Mangum

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Roy T. Mangum, 61, of Plainview, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home

Mrs. Mangum died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains General Hospital after an illness

The Tioga native moved to Plainview in 1949, to Lubbock in 1965 and returned to Plainview in 1972. She was a nurse's

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Hickman and Martha Walker, both of Plainview: three sons. Donald of Lubbock, Charles of Dallas and Wesley of Fort Worth: two brothers, Clarence Tipton of Pilot Point and Chase of Silverton: two sisters. Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. Clyde Willitt, both of Tioga; and 11

Jack Meares

illness.

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Jack Meares, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Bill Hardage, pastor of the First Baptist porch. Church, will be officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral

Meares died at 9 a.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital here after a long

The Blanco County native had lived in Dawson County for 56 years and was a 56-year member of the Baptist church. The retired farmer was married to the

Baylor County.

Survivors include his wife; three sons. Lloyd and Bill, both of Lamesa, and

Jack Jr. of Roscoe; two brothers, Raymond of Longview and Bill of Eric, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

LILLIE BELL McCURRY

Lillie B. McCurry

Services for Lillie Bell McCurry, 78, of 2416 31st St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gary Kirksey, associate pastor of Hurst First Baptist Church at Hurst, officiating, and the Rev. Loyd Campbell, associate pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Sin-

gleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. McCurry died at 12:25 p.m.

Thursday in Community Hospital after a

long illness.

The Waco native moved to Lubbock from Fieldton in 1932. She was a Bap-

Survivors include two sons, Lonnie of Missouri City, Texas, and Douglas of Lubbock; two daughters, Ferol Jones of Littlefield and Pearlie Suttle of Lubbock; three brothers, Morgan Thomas of Lubbock, Earnest Thomas of Jayton and Howard Thomas of Spur; two sisters, Ida Wilson of Lubbock and Bertha Carlisle of Spur.

Pallbearers will be Dee McCurry, Dean McCurry Jr., Brad Thompson, Tommy Suttle, Mickey Pickrell and Bennie Pickrell.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Viola Morgan

SPUR (Special) — Services for Viola Morgan, 70, of Angleton and formerly of Spur, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home

Miss Morgan died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital at Lubbock after a

brief illness. She was born in Rochester and had lived in Dickens County from 1910 to 1942, before moving to Angleton. She was a retired state social worker and a

Survivors include three sisters, Burnice Mayfield of Bakersfield, Calif., Kathryne Hambley of Carlsbad, N.M., and Jean Westfall of Southland; two brothers, Floyd of Lubbock and Robert of

Lee Payne

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Lee Payne, 68, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel, with Gene Glaser of the Garland Street Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Payne died at 9 a.m. Thursday at his home in Plainview after a lengthy ill-

ness.

The Altus, Okla., native moved to Plainview from Oran in 1948. He was a men's store employee for many years and was a real estate broker. Payne married Troy Baker on Dec. 25, 1941, in Oran. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion. He consider the World Way II. served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Kaylene Bowerman of Amarillo, two sis-ters, Mrs. Wayne George and Sylvia Col-lum, both of Tulia, and two grandchil-

Dessie N. Ward

Services for Dessie Nellows Ward, 24, of 2807 Ivory Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ford Memorial Church of God In Christ with Bishop J.E. Alexander,

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral HOme

Mrs. Ward died at 6:37 a.m. Sept. 4, of a single stab wound to the chest, she re-ceived in the 800-block of David. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide

Mrs. Ward moved to Lubbock 13 years ago from Bryan. Survivors include her mother, Dessie

Nelms of Lubbock; her husband, Collier; a son, Abdulk, and a daughter, Lovie, both of the home; a brother, Kenneth Wayne of Dallas; and a sister, Di-

Property Crimes Plague City

Angry Lubbockites continued to flood the police department Thursday with reports of recent property crimes.

J.C. Hollinsworth told police that whoever removed a piece of plywood from an opening in the rear of his furniture store at 811 Idalou Road made off with \$571 worth of household goods.

The owner of Johnny's Bargain Store said the items, taken late Wednesday or early Thursday, were removed from the showroom area at the front of the busi-

Nathaniel Johnson said burglars who entered his 2306 Cedar Ave. residence through a broken window Thursday morning took a \$450 television set. He said the intruders also rummaged through the drawers of a bedroom dresser, but that nothing else was missing from the house. Everett E. Wheeler said someone took

\$100 worth of tools from the screened porch at his 918 66th St. home. He said the burglars apparently came through the Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. unlocked door leading onto the rear Whoever broke the window in the serv-

ice drive of Village Cleaners, 7014 Indiana Ave., made off with \$30 cash and a \$29 check according to firm manager Anne K. Murray.

Thieves with an apparent interest in horticulture removed plants from the porches of two disgruntled city garden-

Elda D'Ann Smith said several plants and pots, worth \$100, were taken from the front porch of her 3109 47th St. residence Wednesday or Thursday.

Jean Louise Schlukbier of 2021 53rd St. said thieves took a 6-foot Norfolk pine tree, worth \$50, from the front porch of her home early Thursday.

An early-morning rape Thursday and a Wednesday night stabbing sent two Lubbock women to local hospitals, while city police continued to look for suspects in the separate incidents. A 21-year-old student told police at

Health Sciences Center Hospital she was raped by a black man about 11:45 a.m. Thursday at her apartment, while her two roommates slept in nearby rooms.

The woman said she had just gone to bed after a night of studying when she heard someone tapping at her bedroom door. She said she opened the door and was confronted by the knife-wielding suspeet who said, "Don't scream, or I'll cut

News Briefs

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow, injured in a two-vehicle collision Aug. 25 five miles south of Lubbock at Slide Road and Woodrow Road, was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Jeff Edwards, 19, of Odessa was in sat-

isfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Thursday with a gunshot wound in the abdomen from a Monday hunting accident near Ralls Alcario Vasquez, 24, of Route 6, Lub-

bock, who suffered an abdominal gunshot wound at his home Tuesday, was in serious condtion Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Copies of Estacado High School's 1977-78 yearbook, "The Matador," may be picked up after 3:40 p.m. today at the school publications office. Students must bring their receipts to receive a book.

She said the intruder demanded \$400. and when she said she did not have it, pushed her on her bed and raped her.

After the alleged assault, the suspect reportedly took \$4 from the victim's purse and left after saying. "You don't tell anybody." The student described her attacker as

about 17 or 18 years old, of medium build and with a short Afro haircut. He was wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, she said In another reported assault on a young

woman, Lisa Blakenship, 17. of 2209 15th St. was rushed to Methodist Hospital after being stabbed about 11 p.m. Wednesday in front of a college nightspot in the 2400-block of Fourth Street

Miss Blakenship was listed in serious condition with a stab wound in the stom-

Witnesses to the incident said the woman was entering the club when she was confronted by a former boyfriend. After the woman was overheard telling the man she wanted nothing to do with him. the suspect pulled a knife and stabbed her, according to reports.

In connection with the assault, police today were looking for a white man in his late teens or early 20s, with a muscular build and light brown hair.

Police also were investigating a report of a middle-aged man who grabbed a 5-year-old boy about 4 p.m. Wednesday and attempted to pull the child into a resid-

ence in the 800-block of Municipal Drive. Reports show the youngster was walkscribed as a white male about 60 years old. with graying hair and a heavy build.

The child reportedly got loose from the man as several other persons went to summon police. Police reports indicate burglars have

run rampant the past few days, inflicting large losses on homeowners and busi-R.W. Staffer of 2109 28th St. said his loss was more than \$1,700 when his home was broken into between 5:30 p.m. and 8

p.m. Wednesday He reported the loss of checks, \$1,100 in cash, a television set, .22 caliber pistol, stereo equipment and three six-packs of beer.

Police answered an alarm at William-

son Washing Machine Supply Co., 1911 Ave. Q, about 12:45 a.m. Thursday and found burglars had knocked out two front windows to get inside. Store manager Lynch Hightower said two televisions totaling \$422 were miss-

dows and a window shade will total about Sheriff's deputies today were looking for the thief who stole 10 white hogs from Lubbock Swine Breeders in Slaton, Business manager Steve Sutton said the theft apparently occurred between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The

ing. He estimated the damage to the win-

missing swine were estimated to be worth a total of \$600 to \$800. Fletcher Hicks of 2909 E. Colgate St. told police a watch and two guns, totaling \$450, were taken in a break-in at his



ing in the 700-block of E. Fordham Street house sometime Wednesday.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM Newspaper Bible Mark 15:21-40, The Living Bible

21 Simon of Cyrene, who was coming in from the country just then, was pressed into service to carry Jesus' cross. (Simon is the father of Alexander and Rufus.) 22 And they brought Jesus to a place called Golgotha. (Golgotha

means skull.) 23 Wine drugged with bitter herbs was offered to Him there, but He

24 And then they crucified Him-and threw dice for His clothes. 25 It was about nine o'clock in the morning when the crucifixion

took place. 26 A signboard was fastened to the cross above His head, announcing His crime. It read, "The

King of the Jews.

27 Two robbers were also crucified that morning, their crosses on either side of His.

on either side of His.

282 And so the Scripture was fulfilled that said, "He was counted among eyil men."

29,30 The people jeered at Him as they walked by, and wagged their heads in mockery. "Ha! Look at you now!" they yelled at Him. "Sure, you can destroy the Temple and rebuild it in three days! If you're so wonderful, save yourself and come down from the cross."

31 The chief priests and religious leaders were also standing around joking about Jesus. "He's quite

clever at 'saving' others," they said,

"but he can't save himself!"
32 "Hey there, Messiah!" they
yelled at Him. "You 'King of Israel'! Come on down from the cross and we'll believe you!" And even the two robbers dying with Him, cursed Him.

33 About noon, darkness fell across the entire land, lasting until three o'clock that afternoon. 34 Then Jesus called out with a loud voice, "Eli, Eli, Iama sabachthani?" ("My God, My God, why have You deserted Me?") 35 Some of the people standing there thought He was calling for the

36 So one man ran and got a sponge and filled it with sour wine and held it up to Him on a stick. "Let's see if Elijah will come and take him down!" he said.

37 Then Jesus uttered another loud cry, and dismissed His spirit.

38 And the curtain in the
Temple was split apart from top to

39 When the Roman officer He dismissed His spirit, he exclaimed, "Truly, this was the Son of God!" ng beside His cross saw how

40 Some women were there watching from a distance—Mary Magdalene, Mary (the mother of James the Younger and of Joses), Salome, and others.

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Jury Acquits 61-Year-Old Of Murder By FRANK PATRICK a practice of picking on old men, old people, taking their money." King said. Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury Thursday found Alfredo Machado innocent of a murder charge in connection with a 1977 shooting at a local

Survivors include his mother, Mary

137th District Court deliberated an hour and 45 minutes before announcing the ac-They did so after the white-haired Machado, 61, said he had acted in self-de-

Jurors in Judge Robert C. Wright's

fense, fearing for his life, when he shot Domingo S. Juarez to death. Juarez, 38, of 3505 E. 19th St., was

killed Oct. 23, 1977, at the cafe at 616 13th During his stint on the witness stand, Machado - who answered questions through a Spanish-speaking interpreter - had said Juarez had broken his foot approximately one year before the shoot-He also testified that he had been

told Juarez intended to kill him; 'It is a case where a man has been hurt, terrorized and put in fear of his life for a matter of some months," defense attorney Frank King told jurors, while urging them to place themselves in Ma-

King also stressed testimony indicating Juarez was a convicted murderer in arguing that his client had reason to fear for

chado's position.

Records indicate Juarez was assessed a five-year prison term in 1973 after being found guilty of murder without malice. There is evidence the deceased made

once cut him with a knife after unsuccessfully asking for \$5.

ance. "He intended to go there and kill that man, and that's what he did," Darnell argued. Machado testified he had drunk a cou-

ple of beers at the cafe and was preparing to leave when Juarez suddenly yelled at him by name "Did he threaten to kill you ...?" King asked. "Well, yes, he hollered at me and

that's when I turned," Machado answered.

protect his own life Earlier, the defendant had said Juarez had broken his foot in 1976. According to Machado, whose address was listed as Rt. 10, Box 165, at the time of the incident, Juarez had knocked him down and grabbed his foot after unsuccessfully ask-

ing him for a dollar.

the date his foot was broken, Machado said it was on Oct. 9, 1976.

Bailey County deputy James Williams

The weapon reportedly used in the shooting was a .22 caliber rifle. Williams said two shots apparently were fired from the rifle, the first bullet breaking Harvey's car window and the other striking the victim in the head.

And that was a year before you shot and killed him?" Darnell queried. "One year and 14 days," the defendant

Machado said he had not been aware Juarez was inside the cafe until he got ready to leave and saw Juarez sitting in a booth near the front door. The defendant said Juarez yelled,

Machado said.

"What happened, Machado?" in a loud

out like he was going to jump out," Machado explained.

In earlier testimony, cafe owner Manuel Jalomo had indicated Machado had walked inside the cafe and then turned and shot Juarez without apparent provoc-

Services for Elizabeth (Sally) Brooks,

Services for C.L. Foster, 83, of Portland, Ore., will be at 11 a.m. today in Portland Memorial Sunset Chapel. Entombment will be in Portland Memorial oleum under direction of Portland Memorial Funeral Home. He died Mon-



Man's Condition Critical After Shooting shooting, was being held Thursday in Bailey County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, MULESHOE (Special) - A 45-year-old man was in critical condition Thursday after he reportedly was shot in the head

After the incident, Berlin Harvey of Muleshoe was taken to West Plains Hospital and then transferred to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A 75-year-old suspect, L. E. Testerman, charged with aggravated assault in the

about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday while sitting in a car parked on the side of a Bailey

County road about nine miles south of

The only defense witness other than Machado was Pete Trevino, 34, of Carlisle, who indicated Juarez had a reputation for taking money from elderly persons. Trevino also testified Juarez had

Prosecutor Jim Darnell characterized the defendant as a man bent upon venge-

He stated he shot Juarez, but only to

It was approximately two months after that, Machado testified, that he heard from other persons that Juarez intended to kill him.

When Darnell asked if he remembered

The suspect, also of Muleshoe, was arrested about 10 p.m. Wednesday at his home, the deputy said.

"I didn't argue, I just turned and shot," Darnell asked if the defendant had interpreted the remark as a threat to his life. "Yes, because he spread his hands

"You simply reached in your pocket when he said, 'What's happening?"' the prosecutor asked. "That's right," Machado said.

Obituary Briefs

35, of Andrews, will be at 3 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church at Andrews. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Seminole. She died Monday.

Funds Blocked For Faculty Refresher Courses Fringe benefits, increased departmen- search funds also are needed, Walker

AUSTIN (AP) - Faculty members at state-financed colleges need "new blood" and refresher courses, a legisla-

tive committee chairman said Thursday. His committee disagreed, however, and defeated a proposal that would have siphoned part of college legislative funding into "faculty development programs."

Debate disintegrated into the old, legislative complaint that college professors spend too much time outside the classroom on research and publishing.

"There's nothing wrong with research and publishing," said Chairman Bill Caraway of the House Committee on Funding of Public Institutions of Higher Edu-

But we live in a time when our constituents and the taxpayers demand that we have better instruction so students will be prepared and will have skills nec-

SPANISH VISIT

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Spanish Prime Minister Aldolfo Suarez is in Caracas for an official visit aimed at tightening already close relations between the two countries. Suarez, who planned to lay a wreath at the tomb of Simon Bolivar before meeting with Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, is scheduled to fly to Cuba on Saturday

essary to appreciate the cultural aspects tion. It's hard to stand up to them down of our society as well," he added.

Caraway, D-Houston, proposed a rider to the appropriations bill that would direct state colleges to set aside an amount equal to 5 percent of instructional administration funding.

The money would be used to improve professors' instructional methods, including critiques of tape-recorded class

The University of Texas at Austin and UT Arlington conduct such programs, Caraway said. Committee member Rep. Bill Hollow-

ell, D-Grand Saline, was unswayed by Caraway's remarks. This is just another boondoggle to pull out 5 percent of the formula that is supposed to support higher education," Hol-

lowell said. Many of the teachers at the University of Texas do not teach," he continued. The University of Texas is a big institu-

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here. They've had their way down here in the past because of their power.'

UT System President E.D. Walker sat in the audience while Hollowell attacked what he said were "too many people on the UT payroll in the administrative and lobbying fields

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, defended professorial research.

I doubt Dr. Salk would have discovered the polio vaccine if he had to teach five classes a week," Willis said.

The committee split, 2-2, on faculty development programs before continuing discussion of 21 other proposals, including increased faculty salaries, changes in formula funding and finanical disclosure of college governing board members.

Walker urged the committee to recom-

mend faculty pay raises. "Faculty salaries is the strength of higher education and the quality of instruction," said Walker, speaking for the

Council of College and University Presi-A council advisory committee recommended a 5.5 percent faculty salary in-

crease, with a 6.4 percent inflation adjustment each year. However, the college coordinating board did not adopt the rais-

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Retiree Tries Forest Sabbatical

tired biology teacher who spent months beating the bushes for food says the experiment improved his health but he missed the real world of meat and potatoes and ice cream.

In a "sabbatical from conventional foods," Gilbert Quaal set out in March 1977 gathering, processing, preparing and consuming only the best edibles the Chippewa National Forest had to offer.

And though he planned a balanced diet for a year and spent about 40 hours a week for eight months gathering from the wild, he literally ate himself out of his experiment in four months.

"My sweet tooth was my downfall. I ran out of maple syrup," he said. He had gathered 30 quarts in buckets hung in a maple grove.

Quaal estimated he spent \$330 to gather and prepare his diet, only about \$30 less than domestic foods would have cost.

The reality is you have to work your butt off. It takes a lot of will power to get up and go out five or si days a week to gather and hunt. I would walk five to 10 miles a day and spend three or four hours laboring in the kitchen preparing a meal.

pendent School District tax office makes ration it easy for elderly residents to get home-

stead exemptions - even if they are late

Jim Kilchenstein, assistant assessor-

collector, said the office prefers that ap-

plications for homestead exemptions be

filed each spring, when the city-school

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'Light' Beer

Adolph Coors Co. is distributing

"Coors Light" beer is the result

of more than a year of product

testing and consumer research. It is being distributed in the Lub-

bock area by Great Plains Distrib-

The new product, company offi-

cials said, is made the same as

Coors' regular beer, with Rocky

Mountain spring water, and has

No preservatives or additives

uting Co., the local distributor.

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in applying for such tax breaks.

a new "light" beer here.

Tax Office Honors Late

Exemption Applications

The City of Lubbock-Lubbock Inde- tax rolls are in the early stages of prepa-

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before Jan. 1, 1978.

Kilchenstein said.

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METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday September 8, 1978

When it becomes a necessity, it's no longer a kick to hunt and fish.

"I'd get angry at myself for missing a shot or making a wrong approach when I was hunting, because I felt my existence depended on it." he said. And when hunting was poor, he got the urge to invoke Chippewa Indian charms to change his

Quaal, a retired chemist and teacher, said he has enjoyed wild foods for years and often passes along tips for outdoor gourmets on a weekly public radio show. He had to prove to himself that he knew what he was talking about. "I wanted to know if I could eat well on only wild foods - not just survive."

The food-gathering began when the maples began running. A short time lat-er, he brushed snow from wintergreen

But applications are accepted all year

The city offers a \$10,000 homestead ex-

around, he added, though this does cre-

emption, and the school district, \$3,000.

These amounts are subtracted from the

year's exemptions, a Lubbock resident

Have been 65 or older as of Jan. 1,

- Have been the owner of the property

- Have been living in the home at is-

Persons who meet those qualifications

should have claimed their exemptions in

April when they rendered their property.

If they have not, they may do so now in

the city-school tax office, 1001 Texas Ave. Kilchenstein said exemptions can even

be claimed after tax bills have been sent

out in October. He said tax bills can be

on which the exemption is claimed, on or

eligible homeowner's assessed value. Kilchenstein said that to qualify for this

ate some bookkeeping problems.

He canned, blanched, froze, stewed, ground and shelled. He made jams, sauces, syrups, juices and soups. He quenched his thirst with summac ade and sipped choke cherry wine, chicory-fla-vored coffee substitute and pine cherry cordial. He brown-bagged lunches of rabbit on hardtack and munched weeds lamb's quarter and red root amaranth.

Wild rice was a mainstay of many meals. He also polished off a deer, 30 grouse, two squirrels, 14 ducks, 16 rabbits, a coot, 21/2 porcupines, a beaver and 60 walleyes, perch and northerns.

For Christmas dinner he cooked roast mallard, wild rice, cranberry sauce, plums, cattail stamen, fruitcake and tea blended from sweet gale, basswood blossoms and wild mint.

Medical checkups before and after the experiment showed Quaal's cholesterol and uric acid levels dropped 50 percent, his blood iron count doubled, his blood pressure dropped and he scored better on

a stress cardiogram. Now back to a largely normal diet, Quaal recommends wild food and game as a healthful, cost-saving supplement.

Against Short's Campaign

September 8-16 Hanes support pantyhose \$1.00 off suggested retail \$5.95 Now \$4.95

Bartender Rallying Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Baseball Bill" Holdforth has never forgiven Bob Short for moving the Washington Senators to Texas. Now the 27-year-old bartender and four friends have formed 'The Committee to Keep Bob Short Out of Washington."

The committee held its initial effort Wednesday night: a beer bust to pay for an ad in Sunday's Minneapolis Tribune urging Minnesota voters not to support Short in his race for the U.S. Senate.



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End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I first started writing a column, I opened the paper one morning to discover a colleague columnist had died.

At that precise moment, the phone rang and my mother's voice said dryly, 'They go in threes, you know.'

A month or so later, another one expired and I knew who would be on the phone before I answered it. "That's two," said Mother cheeri-

It was a good year and a half before Mother called one morning and said 'Didn't I tell you? "Tell me what.

"They go in threes. Every time a politician, an entertainer, a sports figure, or a writer goes, there's three of 'em. Did you see in the paper where the guy who was a skywriter crashed?

Mom! Writing 'OX ROAST SEPT. 1-3' did not make him a columnist."

"It's close enough," she declared, and

In checking with my friends, its seems we have something in common. They all have mothers who serve as hollow-eyed gypsies when it comes to the 'big three connection. We seem to be dealing with the past four generations who do not let fact and reasoning get in the way of their predictions. On the outside, they look like women who don't really believe that dancing on a grave can cause cavities...kissing during a full-moon can make you pregnant...or dying your hair with a henna can make you crazy...but when pressed to the wall, they will admit that when you go you're going to take two others with you.

Somehow, I'd be more impressed with these soothsavers if there was a time limit put on the trilogy, but the rules of the game are not set up with that kind of sophistication.

Also, the prominence of the three is a little questionable. Following the deaths of Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley, I questioned Mother on the passing of the third one and she said, "He was a singer, but you didn't know him."

Since there is obviously no logic and no basis to this old wives' tale. I have no intention of passing it on to my children. I mean if a person cap stamp out just one fallacy in his lifetime, the living hasbeen worth it.

My daughter shoved a newspaper under my nose a few weeks ago where the headline carried news of the death of the Pope. "Grandma says they go in threes," she mused.

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At Wit's SPOTLIGHT ON... Hints from Heloise

Family News



WORLD LITERACY DAY - Mayor Dirk West discusses "World Literacy Day in Lubbock" with Mrs. Christine Pappas, left, Lubbock Altrusa Club's international relations chairman, and Mrs. Inez Moore, president of the club. Among Altrusa's

projects for fostering universal literacy is its 'language bank. which the club hopes to have in operation by the end of the year. Mrs. Pappas also serves as chairman of the board of

World Literacy Day In Lubbock' Designated By Mayor Dirk West

By DALE RAYMAN Family News Staff

For the Altrusa Club of Lubbock, World Literacy Day - today - has a very special meaning

Designated by Mayor Dirk West as World Literacy Day in Lubbock today signals the beginning of the group's latest

the total will be 33 or 34 and

he will bid a slam; if he has

opened with 17 he will use his

own judgment. A hair

splitter might actually rebid

five notrump. Ordinary mor-

tals will either pass or bid

was made with only 14 high-card points, but he decided

his fifth club plus the 10 and

nine represented a full point

in value. Anyway, he felt like bidding and did bid four.

of hearts and 17 high-card

points and went to six.

South looked at his 10-9-8

If South had held the jack

of clubs instead of the jack of

diamonds, the slam would

have been a lay down. As it

was, he had to find the jack

He might well have gone

of clubs to come to 12 tricks.

North's four-notrump bid

effort to help advance the cause of universal literacy. We are taking today to attempt to

heighten the community's awareness of the need for action to achieve literacy." said Mrs. Inez Moore, president of the Lubbock unit of Altrusa.

She noted that many people, those whose first language is not English as well as many whose first language is English, cannot read well and need help in routine chores like marketing, reading driver's license manuals and completing application and government forms

Our goal is to help people who cannot read well," she said.

In pursuit of that goal, Mrs. Moore said, the group began planning for the development of a "language bank," and last year was spent largely laying groundwork for the program

"We have selected our board of directors for the language bank," said Mrs. Irene Pappas, "and we look forward to being open to the public before the end of the year.

Mrs. Pappas. Lubbock Altrusa's international relations chairman, serves as chairman of the board of directors for the language bank

Other board members are Margaret Henderson, representing the Chamber of Commerce: Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District: Dr. Hugh Paik, representing the medical community of Lubbock; attorney Larry Elms, representing the legal community; and Dr. Donald Dietz, chairman of the department of classical and romance languages at Texas Tech University.

A seventh board member will be selected from the eventual pool of volunteers at the language bank.

The whole idea behind the language bank is to have available a 'pool' of volunteers who are fluent in a language and who are willing to be catted upon to help translate in various situations." Mrs. Pappas said.

All volunteers will be screened in a program devised by Dietz, Mrs. Pappas said; emotional stability is as important as fluency in a language.

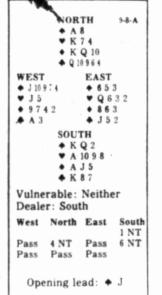
Orientation will be provided for the volunteers at local hospitals, so that a volunteer will not be wholly unfamiliar with the layout if called upon to serve as a translator in an emergency room situation, Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Pappas said the language bank will be available to all per-

The language bank will be there for anyone who needs it." Mrs. Moore said. including foreign students at Tech. immigrants to the area. Spanish-speaking residents of the area, native-born Americans who cannot read - anyone who needs it.

Any person fluent in a foreign language for a dialect of a language) and who would like to be considered for the volunteer pool, or who would like to volunteer to help with the Altrusa Club's literacy program, should call Irene Pappas at 795-5547 between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday

JACOBY ON BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag The direct raise from one to four notrump should not played as Blackwood.

Instead it should show 15 or 16 high-card points. If partner has opened with 16, the total of 31 or 32 will be too little to justify a slam

bid; if he has opened with 18,

BROILED CRAB SANDWICH

Drain and slice about 1 cup (6 to 8 oz.) Alaska king crab. Combine with 1 tablespoon catsup. 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup mayonnaise and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread on 4 sliced of bread. Top each with a thin slice of tomato and 2 tablespoons grated Cheddar cheese. Broil unwrong and played West for that card, but he decided that West had opened a long would hold the important jack. So he picked it up and

made the slam.

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A New Mexico reader wants to know our rebid. We open one diamond and partner responds one spade We favor the slight under-

bid of two spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge,"

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Recently, I received a very severe burn on my hand and wrist because of ignorance. I did not know that a paraffin fire, once extinguished, could reignite. But it

I had put a lid over the flame and smothered it, but smoke was rolling from the can, so I decided to carry it outside.

That was a tragic mistake. Air flowed into the can and instantly I was holding a flaming demon that had ignited so suddenly I couldn't believe it.

Please pass this information on to prevent someone else from doing the same thing. - Burned

I couldn't wait to get your letter into the column since so many of us these days are melting paraffin to make into

I'm extremely sorry you were burned, but ever so grateful that you took the time to share your story with the rest of us. It should make us stop and think. Since the use of paraffin is so wide-

spread. I thought it might be well to review some safety measures concerning it, and cooking fires in general. We contacted Mr. Martin L. King, tech-

nical director of the National Institute of Fire Restoration and he gave us the lowdown on paraffin which we'll pass on... First, never, never put a container of

paraffin over an open flame as it has a

flash point of 440 degrees. In simple terms, this means its vapor or fumes can ignite on a stove and once the pan is hot enough, it can reignite, even though the original flame had been extinguished

You should always use a double boiler when melting paraffin and, to stay within safe temperatures, use a candy thermometer to check it. Never heat it over 300 de-

But, should the paraffin (as well as grease, etc.) ignite for any reason, never try to move it. Carrying out a burning or flaming pan can result in serious injury and may just make the fire worse.

Instead, cover the pan with a fitted

metal lid and leave it alone. Always have

a lid close by, also a box of baking soda. This holds true at all times whether melting paraffin or cooking generally. As always, keep handles away from the front of the stove and turn off the heat

should you be called away to answer the phone etc. Our thanks to Mr. Martin for his help and remember, angels, most fires start in the "forgotten" pot!

Please, don't let it happen to you! -

DEAR HELOISE:

When I'm mixing dough for baking bread I put in all the ingredients with only enough of the flour to make a batter and use the electric mixer on medium speed to beat the dough for about five

This eliminates all that kneading I must do otherwise. Of course, when I have time I like to knead and slap that dough. It really gets rid of frustrations! - Bertha Ashton

DEAR HELOISE:

When trying to position a painting or picture on the wall, put a small dab of lipstick on the hook (on back of picture). It will mark the wall where you should

Ohhhh...that's smart. Wish I had known this before. - Heloise

drive the nail. - Besa Jill Martin

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

We use a lot of felt-tipped pens and they sometimes dry out very slowly. I pour some rubbing alcohol in the bottom of a little glass jar and let the dry pens sit for a few hours.

This way, we get a few more miles out of them. - John Epler

And don't forget, on the wide felt markers, you can also cut a tiny bit of the tip off with a good sharp razor blade and it's often just like new. - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

Rinse oranges or grapefruit and put in clean plastic bags. When it is time to peel the fruit. leave in the bag and peel as if no bag was there.

Keeps your fingers clean and the peels are ready to be disposed of neatly. This is especially helpful when taking fresh fruits to picnics. - M. Yew

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail. Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a child to sleepwalk and have bad dreams? At times I've found my son's being overtired makes him do this more. There are times he really doesn't wake up, just walks and carries on an irrational conversation. He is 11. I know I did it as a child,

Children who sleepwalk are usually either overtired or have been active in other ways during the day. A frightening experience or some problem at home or with playmates can prompt it. In short, it means the child is somehow disturbed. Certainly, some of the television fare to which boys his age are exposed provides ample material for dreams.

You give me little to go on. How long has this been going on? Children outgrow this tendency, but by 11 you should try to get at the root of his problems. You may learn from him if there is some continuing emotional problem he is taking to bed with him. If you are unsuccessful, a child psychologist should be able to help you. Maybe you could monitor evening TV viewing more closely.

As I mentioned, sleepwalking is not of itself an indication of a serious emotional problem, and we do outgrow the prac-

should give a second thought to? - Dif-

Dear Different: A very important link

is missing from your story. Did the wom-

an know the boss has a wife? If she did (and I find it difficult to believe she did

not) what do you think she was going to

do with your husband while you were in

When you answer MY question, I will

Dear Ann Landers: "Garage" and

yard" sales are a big thing these days, so

Recently my daughter-in-law bought an

electric blanket at a yard sale. She did

not receive directions with the blanket,

nor did she know of the dangers that

might result from faulty wiring. That

blanket started a fire. Luckily her hus-

band put it out before any serious dam-

People should be careful when they

buy electric appliances, life jackets, div-

ing gear, snorkels, etc., to make sure they

are in good working order. Most "bargains" have been sitting in damp garages

I hope you will print this letter.

ferent Kind Of Flood Victim

bed next to him?

respond to yours.

age was done.

tice. I presume you did. Not so one woman who wrote me years ago. She was trying to diet, but said she couldn't because she would get up in the middle of the night and sleepwalk straight to the kitchen refrigerator. The next morning her bed was littered with crumbs and other remains of her nocturnal munching. I had no answer for her except for locking the refrigerator at night. She was apparently taking her hunger problem to bed with her.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a person to get goose pimples? Is it a significant thing? What actually produces it?

This is an automatic reaction of certain tiny muscles attached to the hair follicles. If you have seen a frightened cat you have seen the same muscles at work as the fur stands up on end. Human bodies are covered with hair, most of which is not visible on casual inspection. Nevertheless it is there along with the follicles and the muscles (called erectoris pilis). In response to various stumulations, such as sudden chill or even fright, these muscles act the same way as they do in the cat. They don't quite make it, and instead of the hair standing on end, the tiny goose bumps result. Thus, we borrow from the animal world when we refer to an experience as hair raising. There is no medical significance in the phenomenon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the proper treatment for an elderly person who has pain and soreness in the feet because of poor circulation? - Y.Y.

Poor circulation has become an entire-

ly too convenient term. It's easy to lay every ailment known to man at this doorstep. It is appropriate when the person has been told he has it. Then it might be a suspect in such a condition as your foot pain. But has your physician actually discovered a circulation problem with you?

Otherwise, foot pain can result from a defect in the foot, as an arch weakness or ill-fitting shoes. It can also be a part of an unsuspected diabetes (diabetic neuritis), In some there may be a vitamin B lack. Neither is uncommon in the elderly.

Until the cause of your foot pain is determined the best you can do is massage the feet and use contrast soaks, alternating between warm (not hot) and cool water. Keeping as active as you can will also neip improve circulation, if that is the problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what color of clothing a person should wear in hot weather. Does wearing black clothing throw the heat off or does white? Or does it make any difference? - Mrs. B.J.

It's known that white reflects the sun's rays while black absorbs them, which is why white predominates in clothing worn Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a high blood pressure and is taking medica-tion for it. What effect does high blood pressure have on sexual relations? Can he have sexual intercourse? Do the pills he is taking have any effect? — Mrs. T.T.

Ask me if a lame person can walk, and I would ask how far, how fast, and how lame? The same applies to this perennial question. Millions of high blood pressure patients continue to enjoy sex without problems if they use common sense.

Intercourse does increase blood pres-

sure as much as 30 points in some. So does climbing a flight of stairs. There may be no need to avoid stairs, but there

Courtesies

MARY TIERNEY Mary Tierney, bride-elect of Les Sprad-ley, was honored with a kitchen-bath shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Buell.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29

CRAWFORD-RHEA Laura Crawford and John L. Rhea were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at the Steak Barn. Parents of

the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Rhea, were hosts. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crawford, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. James Troy of Newark,

Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Telchik of O'Donnell, grandparents of the couple The couple plans to be married in the Broadway Church of Christ.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the dif-ence calorie-wise between mayonn and regular salad dressing? — G.D.

About 35 calories per tablespoon, the mayonnaise, of course, being higher (100 calories vs. 65).

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint d es as well as effective trea medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to Dr.

Can Control Arthritis," write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column tions are incorporated in his col whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a letter from a reader who wanted to know if there was any way a person could possibly cheat at bingo. It seems that she and her family never won although they all played several cards at once, while a neighbor and his wife were frequent winners of some very big pots.

The question was: "Is it possible to cheat at bingo? If so, how?" You said you didn't know - but you'd ask your readers. Well - what did they say? - Waiting To Hear In Norwalk-

Fairfield, Conn. Dear Waiting: They said plenty. I was flummoxed by the variety of tricks (both

plain and fancy) that can be used to throw" a bingo game. I opted not to publish the responses because I don't want to be a party to edu-

cating the public along these lines. A reader from Buffalo suggested that ne in New York state who suspects cheating should contact their state's Bingo Commission (through the district at,

Clip 'n' Cook

MANDARIN NOODLE SOUP 1/2 lb. fresh Chinese noodles (thin and flat kind) 3 cups rich chicken broth 6 oz. boiled chicken breast 3 oz. of boiled ham

10 snow peas

Salt to taste Bring one quart of water to a boil in a Mitchell. large saucepan. Add noodles. Bring it to a slow boil for 3 minutes.

Drain the noodles. Discard the water. Rinse the noodles under cold water.

Shred cut the snow peas into similar slivers

Bring 3 cups of chicken broth to a boil. Add the noodles into the boiling soup. Salt to taste. Pour noodles and soup into a serving

bowl. Put the ham, chicken and snow peas shreds on top of the noodles and torney's office) and an investigation will be conducted. So - there's the advice, but that's all you're going to get, folks.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is the manager of an all-girl office. There was a terrific cloudburst recently and all the employees were allowed to leave early in

case flooding conditions developed. My big-hearted husband told the girls in his office that if any of them couldn't make it to their own homes they were welcome to spend the night at ours. (We live a short distance from the office.)

I didn't expect anyone to show up, but to my surprise a divorcee who is a few years my husband's senior appeared at our front door. When I suggested a room in a nearby motel, she asked if she could use the phone to find out if the roads to her home were passable. The response an affirmative one and she left

Now I'm beginning to wonder about this woman and my husband. Do you think she really expected to spend the night with the boss? Do you see something in this incident that perhaps I

Bartos, Mitchell Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bedrick Bartos announce the engagement of a daughter. Patricia Ann, to Robert W. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. Rexell Mitchell and Robert W.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 7

in Christ the King Catholic Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Christ the King High School and Draugh-Slice the chicken, ham into thinnest on's Business College. The future bridegslices, then shred into toothpick-like sliv- room was graduated from Coronado High

or cellars for months before they were put up for sale. Beware. - A Friend Dear Friend: My thanks on behalf of millions. Your letter was well worth printing

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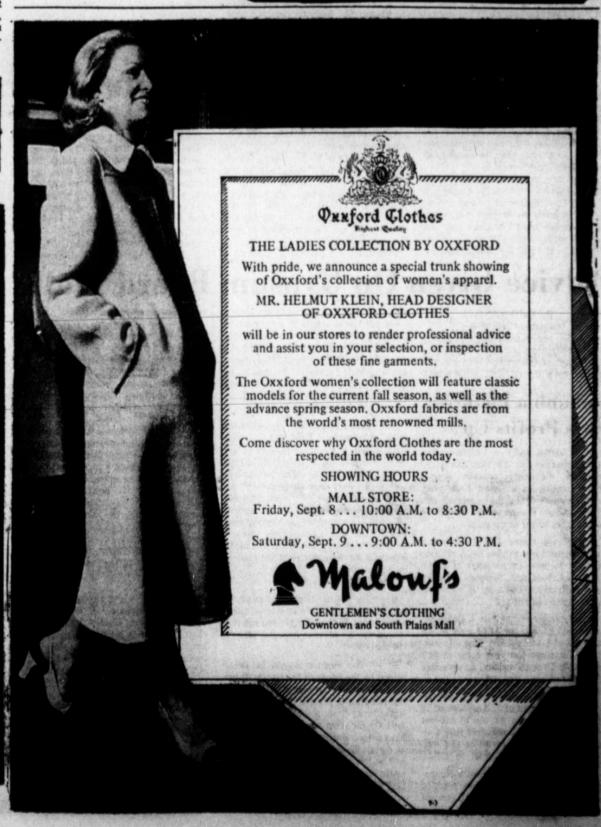
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Using all earth's tones and borrowing a few colors from the rainbow, this crewel piece will be a lovely addition to any room in the house. Place it above a mantle lined with plants and you'll create your own forest setting.

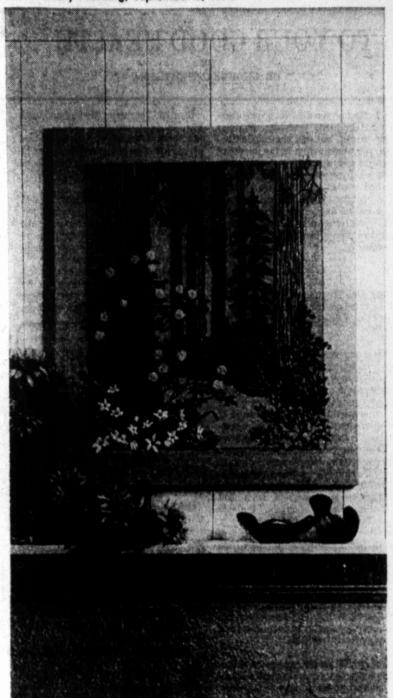
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U.S. Mail Service Issues Two Stamps In Honor Of Wrights

Associated Press Writer

The Wright Brothers came as a pair. and so it is fitting that the U.S. Postal Service should issue a stamp in their hon

The two 31-cent international airmail stamps mark the 75th anniversary of Orville and Wilbur Wright's historic first powered flight in 1903. The adhesives will be released Sept. 23 in Dayton, Ohio, the hometown of the flying Wrights

The date of Sept 23 was selected because it was on that day. 75 years ago. that the brothers left Dayton with their airplane for Kitty Hawk, N.C., where the first powered flight took place Dec. 17.

The pair of stamps is the first in a new series of international airmails to be issued over the next few years. Subsequent stamps in the series will honor other cant aerial developments, according to

the Postal Service The new stamps feature likenesses of Orville and Wilbur with their aircraft. In four lines at the top of each design is "Orville and Wilbur Wright. Aviation Pioneers." Across the bottom, in one larger line of type. is "US Airmail 31 cents." In the lower right corner of the bottom stamp is a replica of a shed used by the Wrights to work on aircraft.

To order first-day cancellations, you may use either of the two accepted procedures - affixing your own stamps or letting the Postal Service do it.

If you are going to affix your own stamps, purchase them at your local post office and put them on an envelope. (This method is given preferential treatment). All envelopes must be addressed, and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be

By ANDY LANG

Associated Press Writer

affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the envelopes at least 5/8 of an inch from the bottom. Orders must be postmarked not later than Oct. 8 and forwarded to: "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Dayton, Ohio, 45401." No remittance is required.

For Postal Service affixing, follow the same method, except for buying the stamps and placing them on the envelopes. Enclose a money order for 31 cents. per stamp (62 cents for the pair) but do not send cash. Orders must be postmarked no later than Oct. 8 and addressed to: Wright Brothers Stamps, Postmaster, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

Other nations have been issuing stamps honoring the 75th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight. One of these is an interesting set of four stamps from nica. The 30-cent stamp shows the the hangar. The 40-center depicts a 1908 cal stamp dealer.

Associated Press Writer

improve your lawn.

Autumn is an excellent time to start or

Being aware of the key things to look

for on the grass seed label can mean the

difference between putting in a fine.

thick lawn that lasts year after year and a

poor quality one that may also include

some new problems that are hard to get

rid of," says Dale Kern, president of Seed

The label is a convenient guide to a

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

brothers met with King Edward VIII of England and King Alfonso of Spain. The 60-cent stamp features their plane gliding off the ground. The highest value illutrates the scene of the famous flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

For beginning collectors, there are three albums by Minkus Publications worth mentioning "My First Album" is an excellent book with hard cover for neophytes. It has spaces for 4,300 stamps and features world maps, facts about each country of the world and a stamp identifier. "World Stamp Album" is an eye-appealing album for the young collector similar to "My First Album" but less expensive - under \$3. The third is the "United States Stamp Album," a fully illustrated book with spaces for regular issues, commemoratives and airfeature stories

Fall Best For Improving Lawn

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company is one of the country's major in-

The quantities listed on the label are

specified in terms of weight rather than

volume. Some seeds are many times larg-

er than others, so the size of the box itself.

does not indicate the quantity of seed in

it. For instance, it takes at least five

seeds of Kentucky blue grass to weigh as

Every label must by law tell you the

percentage of the pure seed - the type of

Portraitures Regarded As Difficult 'Assignment

Associated Press Writer

Successful portraiture demands perfect photographic technique, a very definite amount of artistic ability and a flair for handling human beings. That's why portraiture is probably the most difficult work in which a professional photographer can specialize.

With that definition from a photo encyclopedia, we view with increased respect an international star in the select field of successful portraiture. Our subject is Gaby, of Montreal, Canada, a photographer whose subjects have been kings and queens, presidents, premiers and prime ministers, stars in the world of entertainment, and leading executives in industry.

You may recall recently a "photograph by Gaby" made global headlines when King Hussein of Jordan married an American. Elizabeth Halaby. Gaby had been summoned to Amman to take their engagement picture previously.

Undoubtedly King Hussein had checked thrugh Gaby's portfolio of 'royalty' which included Shah Pahlavi of Iran. King Constantine and Queen Anna-Maria of Greece. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. President De Gaulle of France, Queen Margrethe and Prince Frederik of Denmark, Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti. Chancellor Willy Brandt of Germany and Alexei Kosygin of the U.S.S.R., among others.

On his way to the stratosphere of por traiture, he started at the very lowest rung in the ladder. At age 15 he acquired an old Voigtlander camera and took pictures of park strollers in his native Marieville. Quebec. He discovered that people wanted the pictures and he was delighted to give them away at first. His second discovery was he had to buy more film and paper to make more pictures. His business methods had to be changed. He found people were willing to pay for prints of themselves so he charged 25 cents a picture. His career as a commercial photographer had started.

Now 51. Gaby's 'Montreal studio is headquarters, but the cities of the world are his annexes determined by planned appointments, a sudden summons or an unexpected urge. Like the night in 1965 when he awoke his wife and mumbled that he had to go to Gabon. Africa, to photograph Dr. Albert Schweitzer. His wife dismissed it as a too-vivid dream but it didn't vanish in the morning. It became

I had read that he was 90 years of age." Gaby recalls, "and it registered in my subconscious. That night, in my sleep. I felt I had to photograph him before the world lost him. The idea seemed so important. I woke my wife to tell her about it, right then

Next day he began the preparations to visit Lambarene. When he arrived and was registering his presence in the hospital compound. Dr. Schweitzer came by.

You mean you came all the way from Canada to photograph an old monkey like me?" the famous doctor asked. "What a waste of money.

Gaby's list of impressive subjects was all started by the attention, care and tal-Wright Brothers' plane being pulled from stamps. All three are available at your lo-ent he lavished in photographing an average person, a nurse who obviously

couldn't afford an expensive portrait. She was so pleased with the result, she persuaded her brother to have his portrait done by Gaby. He came in and during the conversation mentioned casually some connection with an important political figure coming shortly to Canada. Gaby equally casually, said he'd like to photograph an important person. The brother

succession of official doors that have led to Gaby's present stature as portrait artist of the eminent

The entire incident proves a point that Gaby firmly believes in

"Do your very best," he says, "no matter how unimportant an assignment might seem or how casual your subject

Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

thought he might be able to arrange

Two months later, after Gaby had forgotten the incident, his phone rang and someone, identifying himself as a secretary, asked if it were true that Gaby would like to do a portrait of Prime Minster Anthony Eden.

An appointment was made for the following week. The Prime Minister and his secretary arrived on foot, unheralded and without fuss, at Gaby's studio. The portrait turned out to be tremendously sucmight be. Tackle every photograph as though it were your most important job Gaby's easy, affable disposition, his friendly but serious attention to his subject's affairs, and his competent and professional expertise with the handling of posing. lighting and the setting of his portrait has earned him the personal friend-

ship of many of his clients That's one of the dividends in this specialty in photography: make a good portrait and you invariably make a good

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Advice Given On Gypsum

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much as a single seed of ryegrass.

tape cement for the joints. However, I am somewhat puzzled as to how to go about taping the inside corners. Is there

A. - Only a single tape is needed for each inside corner. First, fill the joint with cement in the same manner as you do for a regular seam. Then fold the tape in half and lay if in the corner so that half is on each side of the wall. Now cover the tape, again the same way as on a regular seam. Generally, three coats are needed, although you can sometimes get by with two. By the way, most dealers who sell the perforated tape also sell a tool made especially for smoothing out the cement on inside corners.

The way our house is situated, we can build a patio at the rear or on either of two sides. We haven't decided where it should be. Is there any special place it

A. - The location should be determined by the needs of the family. If privacy is desired, the rear is usually best, but not always. Also, is it to be used for sunbathing? If so, a southern location is best. On the other hand, if the patio is to have a roof, determine where the sun is at certain hours of the day and when it will be low enough in the sky to shine in under the roof. All in all, to decide on the best location, take into consideration everything — privacy, the sun, accessibility and whether any of the possible sites will

Q. - We have an asphalt shingled roof.

'crop seed" in your lawn.

grass which is fine by itself but will grow into distinctive patches if mixed with a bluegrass lawn. You want little or no Then there is "inert matter," which generally means filler, such as chaff, ground corn cobs. leaves or sand. So if the label says 10 percent inert matter.

that could be about 20 percent of your purchase volume because you are buying

Watch out for the words "crop seed."

which can mean anything, including trou-

ble because it could be timothy or brome.

that require chemical-killing, or bent-

by weight. Stay away from any amount above a few percent. Another item is "weed seed." Don't accept more than a fraction of one percent. These weeds slip into some of the production fields where grass seed is grown But they don't tolerate mowing. Reputable grass seed people make sure their product doesn't include any problem

Remember that a pound of ryegrass will have about 256,000 seeds; the same weight of bluegrass that will have 1.5 million seeds, or five times as many.

Planting Trees

Buy trees with strong roots, a big ball of earth around the roots. Don't buy them if the leaves are falling off or there are signs that they have been standing around for a long time and are weakened. Weakened trees are good targets for borers. Choose trees that are not so susceptible to borer attack, such as sweet gum, thornless honeylocust, linden, sugar maple and oak. Avoid trees borers like to invade, including white birch, silver maple and the European mountain ash.

Wrap the trunk of young transplants with strips of borer paper or burlap to protect them. The covering will also prevent sunscald. Leave it on at least through the second summer following transplanting. Don't secure the wrapping too tightly with twine. The tree expands

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING

Q - We are transforming our garage into an extra room and plan on using gypsum board for the walls. I intend to put up the walls myself with a little help some special technique to this? Do I use Columbia Pictures two pieces of tape for each corner?

Says Profits Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia Pic tures Industries Inc., the film and record producer. Wednesday reported sharply higher profits for its latest fiscal year, with revenues from the science-fiction movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" a key factor in the gains.

In the year ended July 1, Columbia said, net earnings totaled \$68.8 million. or \$7.40 a share, on revenues of \$574.6 million. A year ago, earnings came to \$34.6 million, or \$4.04 a share, on revenues of \$390.5 million. In the quarter ended July 1, Columbia

earned \$16 million, or \$1.69 a share, on revenues of \$164.3 million. Fiscal fourthquarter earnings last year came to \$6.7 million, or 75 cents a share, on revenues Columbia said its fiscal 1978 profit tal-

ly reflected a credit of \$7.3 million, or 79 cents a share, from its use of tax-loss carryforwards. In the previous year, Colmbia had a similar credit of \$4.7 million, or 55 cents a share.

Tax-loss carryforwards allow a company to use losses from previous years to income taxes payable in current

from my brother. A few years ago I made some patches in a gypsum board wall in another part of our house, so I have some idea of how to handle the tape and the

During a recent severe windstorm, some of the shingles came loose and shifted position. I put them back in place, applying a little asphalt cement under each er one?

one. Do you think they will hold should there be another windstorm like the oth-A. - No way to decide that. It depends on what kind of job you did. But you can be certain those particular shingles will stay in place during a high wind if you nail them at the corners. Use rustproof nails and cover the heads of the nails

with cement. All this is based on the assumption that you are physically able to climb to the roof and know how to exercise the necessary precautions. Otherwise, hire a roofer. When the time comes to reroof, consider the use of shingles that are made especially to withstand high winds

When to reroof and how to select new roofing are explained in Andy Lang's booklet. "Roofing Guide," with a color chart, available by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be under-

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Solons Urged To Assist **Budding Texas Wineries**

urged a legislative subcommittee Thursday to help enact laws that could lead to a "rebirth" of the wine industry in the

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wine industry, which had more than 20

small wineries.

grapes on 71/2 acres in Llano County and plans to start a winery

to the establishment of a wine industry as soil, water, and climate are to the vine."

- A one-cent-a-gallon tax on out-ofstate wines sold in Texas, with the money going for research and marketing.

Abolishing registration requirements for home winemakers. - Creation of a "back label" for wine

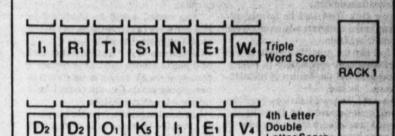
bottles that would tell if the wine is made from less than 51 percent Texas grapes. - Allowing persons producing wine in dry areas to have a winery permit. The

wine, however, could not be sold at the winery or anyplace else in the dry area. - Creation of a single permit allowing Texas wineries to produce wine — irrespective of whether the grapes are from Texas - and to sell the wine to wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

The retail sales would be restricted to the

winery premises and one other outlet. "We feel we're on the verge of a very good thing here in Texas," he said.

To Crochet



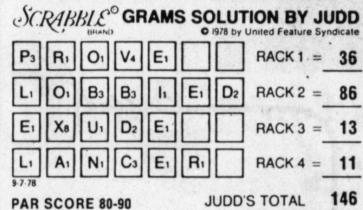
by JUDD

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle



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Houston's Predicted Homicide Toll High

HOUSTON (AP)- Two women argued over the treatment of a child. A shot was fired and Glenda Younger, 26, was killed. It was another homicide death in Hous-

ton, the state's largest city. Glenda Younger was a statistic - the

in 1977. One of every 5,500 residents of

302nd homicide victim since January 1. The number of killings in Houston this year is 73 more than for the same period this city have been slain and almost four months remain in 1978.

Last year a total of 352 homicides were recorded. At the current rate, the death toll for 1978 will be 440.

The wolverine is so dangerous and wily that the best-dressed Eskimos are the ones wearing the most wolverine skin.





Decoy Work Earns Policewoman Award

The 32-year-old officer, on the force for three years, was named Woman Police Officer of the Year this week by the International Association of Women Police, who will formally present her with the award Oct. 12 in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Jorgensen, 5-foot-4 and 120 pounds, is one of 60 women on a force of 1,600, and the only female among 29 in a street crime unit. She makes several arrests a day, which must be followed up with paperwork and court appearances.
"This is not glamorous work," she said.
Rather, it often leaves her feeling vulner-

"When I know there are three or four

individiuals around me like a rat pack, I get frightened," she said. "I do my decoy work with my eyes closed to look more helpless, so I can only listen, and you hear their conversation — 'Let's get that old lady' — and your heart starts to beat. There are times when I just lock my fingers together." Officials say crime has dropped by as

"He just looked at me and said, 'Ugh, I'm glad you don't look like this all the

Fish Fry Scheduled

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — The Sunrisers Kiwanis
Club will sponsor a Fish Fry from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Western
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admitted free. Proceeds will go to the
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AUSTIN (AP) - President Ed Auler of - Sunday sales of wine on a local opthe Texas Grape Growers Association

Auler said Prohibition killed the Texas

He told the House subcommittee on liquor regulation that Texas places the "most severe restraints" of any state on

Auler, an Austin resident, is growing

Proper legislation is just as important

He presented the association's recommendations, which included:

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City, Schools Underestimate Year's Revenues

By SYLVIA TEAGUE And JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff
City and school budgetmakers have

discovered tax revenues for the coming year were significantly underestimated and Thursday pondered uses for the

City officials have learned they may receive an additional \$540,000 in property taxes, enough to cut the proposed \$1.12 per \$100 tax rate by four cents.

However, city council members were less than unanimous Thursday on where the extra revenue should go.

The Lubbock Independent School District, which had been working with a

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higher estimate than the city, could net tax-roll figure could be reduced substanan extra \$330,000 from the difference between estimated and actual tax rolls.

However, school officials said they may well need that extra money to take care of expenses that popped up since the school budget was drafted.

City officials based their original budget for the new year on a net assessed val-uation of \$1.25 billion. But they said the figure coming out of the tax office now is \$1.3 billion - \$50 million above the city's projected tax roll.

At the \$1.12 tax rate tentatively set by the city council, the \$50 million translates into \$540,000 in additional city revenues. However, city officials emphasized the tially, depending on the number of persons taking advantage of the city's new homestead exemption. Mayor Dirk West said he favored re-

turning to the taxpayers whatever excess amount is available "I feel like the council will look at this as an additional opportunity to reduce

the tax load and the burden of inflation-

ary costs," he said. However, West said savings could be passed onto taxpayers by lowering the fuel cost pass-through on electric bills, as

well as by lowering the tax rate. Councilman Bill McAlister urged a careful analysis" of the new revenue estimate, but said he would favor "taking anything like that and giving it back to the people. It might be through the passthrough or the tax rate." he said.

We'll have to analyze what would benefit the most people," he said.

Councilman Alan Henry saw the extra \$540,000 as a possible answer to the "extremely small reserve" the city would have under next year's budget "if we did do something else to the budg-

Henry said the city was left with under \$50,000 in reserve after the city council finished cutting the budget. "I would feel more comfortable with more reserve for unexpected occurrences," he said. In cutting the budget, the council also

reduced the cost-of-living increases for city employees from seven to five per-"If we're talking about that much of

an increase," Henry said, he might support giving city workers a 7 percent

But Henry cautioned that because the new tax roll figures are only an estimate until the final tax roll is made available, "the council would be ill-advised to assume we have that much and go out and spend it.

The council would be ill-advised to look for ways to spend the money based on this estimate," he said.

Councilman M.J. "Bud" Aderton said he'd like to use the windfall to replace a portion of the \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds the city council built into next year's city budget.

But Aderton said he "wouldn't hesitate to lower the tax rate a little more," with the added money.

The school district built its new budget on a projected \$1.3 billion tax roll. However, the actual roll, according to Wednesday's information, will be about \$24.8 million higher.

At the present temporary rate set by the school board, the higher-than-expected tax roll would generate \$330,000 more tax money than is required to meet the school district's budget needs for the 1978-79 year.

That would be enough money to reduce the district's tax rate an additional two

But school board vice president Monte Hasie noted the district may need the extra money for purposes the board could not foresee when the school system's budget was prepared and approved.

For example, the city has asked the school district to take over fiscal responsibility for school crossing guards - a service that had been provided by city police. The guards could cost the district about \$53,000.

Also, Hasie said there may be "some effect on our budget as a result of a lower enrollment this year." The district's enrollment is running about 1,000 students

below projections. If it stays that low, state aid could be reduced substantially. Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintend-

ent for administration, said a loss of 1,000 pupils in the district's average daily attendance would mean a cut of about \$538,000 in state monies.

This could be offset, however, by trimming school personnel rolls through attrition - something that probably will be done as the district receives resignations during the year, Leslie said.

Both the city council and school board have approved their respective budgets, but neither has set a final tax rate for the 1978-79 year. The council, which tentatively has cut

its rate from \$1.41 per \$100 valuation to \$1.12, is expected to adopt a formal rate Sept. 14. The school board tentatively has set the

district's new rate at \$1.38, down from last year's \$1.58. John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-

collector, said he will have complete tax rolls ready for presentation to the citychool tax equalization board at 9 a.m. Monday.

After certification by the board, the city roll will have to be approved by the city council, and the school district roll, by

Brooks said he and his staff still are checking the tax-roll figures, and it's possible changes could be made before Mon-

The rolls will be used in tax bills that go out in October.

The tax rolls represent significant increases over last year. The school district's roll, for instance, is up from \$1,-106,565,770 to \$1,324,852,083 - about 20

Of the \$218 million increase, new construction accounted for about \$50 million. The remainder represents additions to the automobile and business personal property roll and, especially, property re-

Businesses in the city's northeast quadrant and homes in the southwest quadrant were reappraised this past year. Southwest homes, which hadn't been revalued since 1973-74, were raised an averaage of 50 percent. That angered many homeowners, who demanded tax cuts.

Under the state's new "truth in taxation" law, Brooks had to take the school district's tax roll, subtract new construction and calculate a rate that would produce exactly the same revenue (\$17.48 million) as the district sought last year.

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BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 8, 1978

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Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3. for instance, place a 3 in each column.) Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers

for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to FIGURE HERE:

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

WOMEN'S TRANSPORTATION

WASHINGTON (AP) - A conference on the problems women face in meeting their special transportation needs will be held Sept. 18-20 at the National Acade

my of Sciences in Washington.

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Couples Get NATO Training

CLOVIS (Special) - Two husband-and-wife teams from Cannon Air Force Base here are participating in Northern Wedding, a NATO exercise underway at Gardermoen As, Norway.

Second lieutenants Edward E. Harris and Regina Stone-Harris are taking the exercise at its name and making it a second honeymoon. Their first was called off a day after the wedding for unexpected temporary duty

Harris is commander for the 20-man Security Police team and she is a procurement specialist responsible for the purchase of all equipment necessary for the Cannon forces deployed to Norway.

Sgt. Ken Brent and Airman First Class Linda Brent are avionics specialists on the 112-member maintenance team for the eight swing-wing F-111D aircraft in the exercise.

The Brents, who work the night shift using a mini-portable test system, are responsible for diagnosing and repairing radar-navigation systems for the F-

The European deployment, first for the F-111Ds attached to Cannon's 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, is to familiarize U.S. forces with operations under the U.S. committment to NATO.

Midland Businessman Honored

MIDLAND - The president of Magnatex Industries here has been named Volunteer Industrial Developer of the Year by the Texas Industrial Development Council

Charles Priddy, 52, also president of the Midland Area Foundation, was selected for his role in organizing and promoting a plan for Midland's downtown area that includes the construction of a 25,000 square foot exhibit center. He received the award in the TIDC's second population category - com-

munities over 50,000 population. Only persons who are not fulltime professional industrial developers and who have played a significant role toward the growth of his or her community are eligible for the award.

Young Farmers Officers Elected

SILVERTON (Special) - New officers for the Silverton Young Farmers have been elected.

They include Van Breedlove, president; Donnie Perkins, vice president; Orville Turner, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Bean, reporter-historian; and Fred Hill, radio and TV.

The Area I Young Farmers convention is scheduled Saturday at Amarillo's Hilton Inn.

College Sign-Up Continues

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Late registration will continue through Wednesday at Western

Texas College Classes in Golf and Grounds Management and Cosmetology will begin in mid-September.

For application information on the one-year courses, persons should contact instructors John T. Adams Jr. or Judy Border at the college.

SPC To End Registration

LEVELLAND (Special) - Late registration at South Plains College here

will continue through Monday. Persons may register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and Monday in the SPC registrar's office in the College Administration Building.

For more information contact Jerry Barton, SPC registrar, at 894-9611.

District Attorney Gets Case

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Hale County Sheriff's Office officials said Thursday they have turned their investigation into the death of building contractor Bill R. Cupp over to the District Attorney's office for further action.

Cupp, 47, was found dead early July 27 in the parking lot of the Veterans of For-



ROCK DRUMMER DIES - Keith Moon, drummer with the rock group The Who, died in his sleep in London Thursday at the age of 31, his record company in New York said. Cause of death was not immediately known, but a spokesman said it was not due to a drug overdose. Moon had announced his engagement to Annette Walter-Lax, 28, a Swedish model. Wednesday night at a party given by former Beatle Paul McCartney. (AP Laseign Wars post south of town. Reports indicated that Cupp's body was covered with tire tracks and strewn with gravel.

District Attorney Marvin Marshall, however, said Thursday he was unaware that the sheriff's office had completed its investigation.

Marshall said that no charges have been filed in the case and he did know how they will proceed with the case.

have been involved in the fatal hit-andrun incident about nine hours after Cupp's body was discovered. Sheriff Charles Tue said what appeared to be hair and blood were found on the

underside of the vehicle, which is owned by a woman who allegedly accompanied Cupp to a club the night of July 26. Samples of the blood and hair were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock for analysis and a

sheriff's office spokesman said investigators received those results Thursday. The spokesman said no arrests have been made in connection with Cupp's

Lockney Completes County Fair Plans

A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY - Preparations are being completed for the 1978 Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair, scheduled Sept. 14, 15 and 16 at the fairgrounds here.

Festivities will begin Thursday afternoon with a parade through downtown Lockney. Other events include an arts and crafts show, an old fiddlers contest, children's pet show and tractor driving

The Floyd County Fair Queen pageant will highlight the festivities. Twenty-one young women from Briscoe, Floyd, Motley, Crosby, Hale and Swisher counties will vie for the honor.

WOODVILLE, Texas (AP) - Clyde Gray says he doesn't give a tick-tock what

the City of Houston wants, the big town officials aren't getting back the clock he found in a junkyard and helped restore.

Houston has a different idea and Wednesday filed a lawsuit to recover the hig clock that once greened the old City.

big clock that once graced the old City Hall on Market Square.

In an interview, Gray said, "Yes, I'm upset and I'm surprised at those city officials. I didn't think they would go that far. I try to preserve Texas history and this was a bit of our heritage just tossed away. I found it, put it back together, made something of it, and of course now, Houston wants it back.'

Gray said he spotted the clock last year at a junkyard north of Houston. "I knew what it was. But there it sat, covered with mud, grass growing around it, and pieces scattered in a 500 foot area.

"I bought it for more than the city of Houston paid for the clock back in 1903. They spent \$704 for it. I paid a bit more and then with the help of my friend Jack

Genetic Services Workshop Scheduled

The Genetics Screening and Counseling Service will provide a community workshop at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to explain the nature of genetic services and how Lubbock citizens can utilize them.

The workshop will be held at Texas Tech University's new Food and Science Building, and all area health professionals are urged to attend, the sponsors said.

More information may be obtained by calling the Lubbock Regional Genetics Screening and Counseling Service.

Man Defending Old Clock Against City

"And you know I'll fight to keep it. If the city lets something like the clock wind up in a junk pile it doesn't speak well for the storage system. Things like the clock should be taken care of because

Gray, 71, a retired salesman, and Whit-meyer, a retired electronic expert, spent about three months restoring the time-

The clock is now on display in one of the 30 buildings Gray maintains as a tourist attraction near this East Texas village. All of the displays involve Texas history, including an oldtime barber shop, a wspaper office from out of the past, and a general store.

In the petition filed in state district court. Houston city officials claimed, 'The primary value of the clock to the city and its citizens lies in sentiment. The Old Market Square clock decorated the old city hall for many years during the early, struggling development of this city. It is an irreplaceable historic symbol of the Houston that once was, but is no

City officials said after a fire in 1960, the clock was salvaged, packed in crates and stored in the Sam Houston Coliseum.

CZECH QUADRUPLETS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - A 27-year-old Czechoslovak woman has given birth to quadruplets, a boy and three girls, the Mlada Fronta newspaper said Thursday. It said the babies, born Wednesday, weighed between 21/2 to 3 pounds and were doing fine. Neither the mother nor her physician had expected more than one baby, the paper said.

In the late 1960s the city leased the the clock, then he was informed of the leto restore the Old Market Square. The group stored the clock in another building and it disappeared under mysterious circumstances.

Gray said the rebuilt clock now stands 55 (eet tall with a base of 47 feet by 27

Gray said he received a letter from Mayor Jim McConn asking him to return

Couple To Have Timely Wedding

WOODVILLE (AP) — When Louis Hancock and J.L. Lucas are wed on Sept. 16, they plan to marry not only on time but on top of it.

They plan to say their vows from the fifth floor of the world's largest mantle clock. The clock, housed at Heritage Garden Village, formerly was in the old

When the clock strikes 11 a.m., a country and western band below will play their version of a wedding march — "Shine On, Harvest Moon" — in honor of the first day of the harvest season. Atop the clock, the couple garbed in jeans and cowboy shirts will exchange their vows.

Miss Hancock said her six sisters were married in traditional church ceremo-

nies, so she wants something unique



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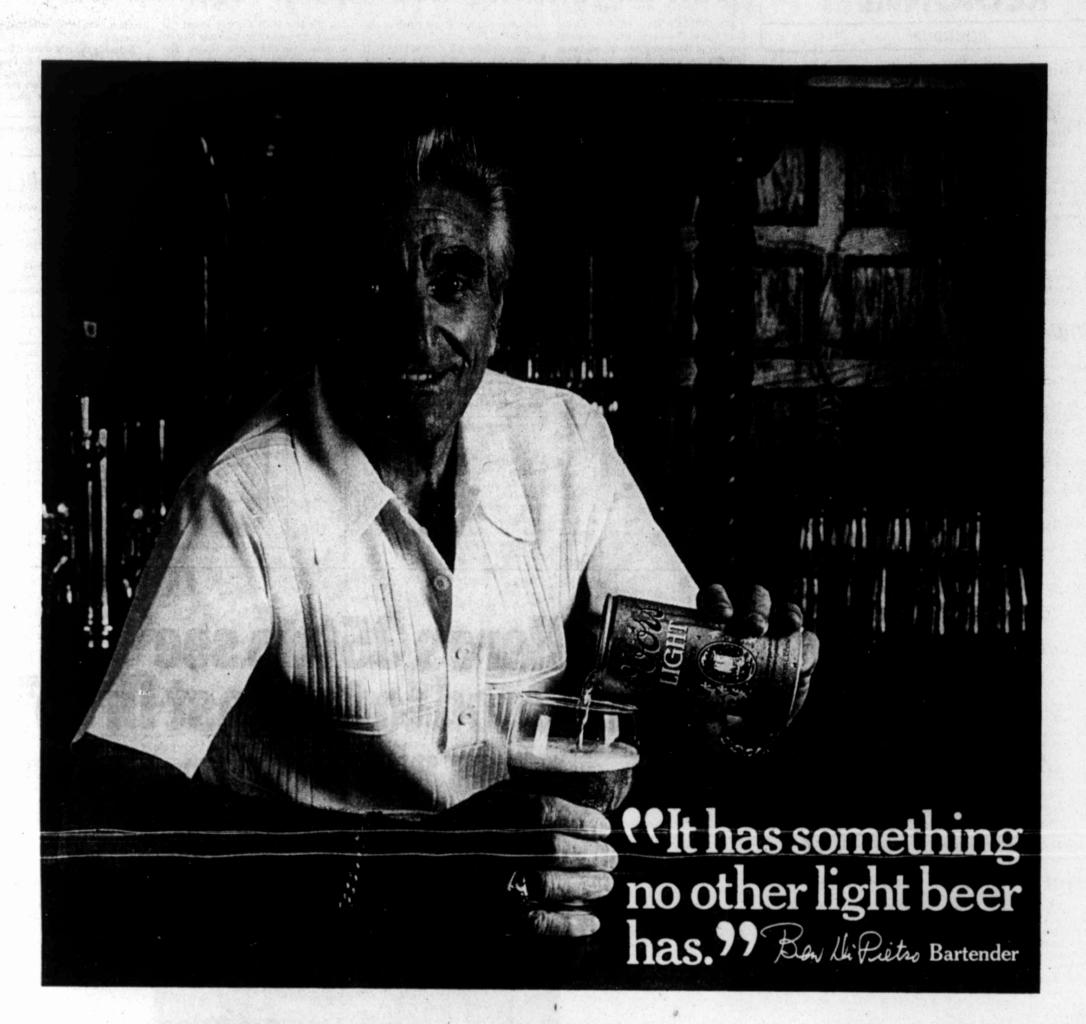


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WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast today for the eastern half of Texas and portions of Oklahoma and Louisiana, according to the National Weather Service.(AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Chance of rain 30 percent today decreasing to 20 percent tonight. High today low 80s. Low tonight low 60s. Winds today south-southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

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Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Sept. 7, 1978; Time taden: 3:45 p.m. Weather conditions: 80 degrees, 39 percent relative hu-Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.

Wind speed:14 mph. Count: 949 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Smut (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

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Obituary Hoax Shocks Family

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Friends Lineberry said Wednesday when asked and relatives of Terry Copper Blake were shocked to read his obituary in the newspaper this week. But their grief ended when Blake telephoned with reassuring news. He's alive.

Brother Randy and sister Kathy, reached at the family home in McLeansville, said they had not heard from him since he left for Texas several months ago. "I haven't seen him since he left. I think it was May," Randy said. "He never told us nothing."

Members of the family and Ai Lineberresponsible for the hoax. A Greensboro the family correctly. newspaper received the obituary information from the funeral home Tuesday.

"There's no way to determine that."

during Hurricane Carol in 1954.

who reported the "death." "It was somebody who had very technical information about the family who called it in. I don't. know whether it was a member of the family or who."

The caller told Hanes-Lineberry personnel that Blake lived on Waco Way in Dallas County. The caller said Blake died in an auto accident and that the body was being prepared by a Grand Prairie funeral home for shipment to Hanes-Lineber-

The caller also had detailed information about Blake's past, including his ry Jr., spokesman for the Hanes-Lineber- high school and Army background. The ry Funeral Chapel, didn't know who was caller even listed surviving members of

To cap the hoax, the caller asked that donations be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

After the obituary had been printed, Li-The steeple of the Old North Church in neberry said, "a guy called and said he Boston, site of Paul Revere's signals, fell was Terry Blake. He said he'd been called two or three hours prior to that, that somebody was looking for him in Dallas. He said he thought there was a false obit notice of him.'

That was not the end of it. The caller claming to be Blake gave Lineberry a number where he could be reached in Texas. But the person who answered at that number said he had never heard of Blake or, for that matter, of Greensboro.

Usually, observed Lineberry, pranksters are caught, even on the phone. "You can usually catch it in the voice inflection, or something they say that doesn't fit," he said. "This time everything was just right. It's mystical. It's really weird. Strange. The Grand Prairie, Texas, funeral home was the scing on the cake. Who's ever heard of Grand Prairie, Tex-

Even so, the Texas funeral home does

A check with the Guilford sheriff's department showed that Blake, 28, is wanted here on six worthless check charges and for failing to appear in court.

Korchnoi, Karpov Play To 14th Draw After 39 Moves In Chess Championship

world chess championship match.

The draw came after 39 moves. It was the 14th draw im the \$550,000 championship series, which Karpov leads 4-1. The Soviet champion needs two more victories to win the match and retain the title he won by default in 1975 when American chess champion Bobby Pischer was stripped of the crown for failure to compete in the 1974 championship match. The tournament winner gets \$350,000 and the loser gets the rest.

Korchnoi played white and opened with a pawn to queen bishop four, follow-ing the pattern of an old Spanish Catalan system that is characterized by an aggressive attack. Karpov, however, kept up the pressure on the challenger by allowing Korchnoi an exchange of queens on the

After the 27th move, both players were in time trouble with Korchnoi having to make 13 moves in 18 minutes while Karpov had 32 minutes to complete 40

Korchnoi equalized the time difference with the 27-year-old champion when he mobilized his two rooks into active and well-placed positions.

But Karpov successfully baited Korchnoi to push one of his rooks to the black side that caused it to be trapped. In the ensuing moves as Korchnoi tried to extricate his beleaguered rook both players committed repeated moves that forced the draw. They momentarily stared at each other before signing the scoresheet to put an end to the game

Before the game began, Petra Leeuwerick, former chief representative for Karpov, threatened to "make a scandal" inside the convention center. She was upset because officials at first refused to let a member of a spiritual group called "Anand Marg" inside.

"It's unfair," she told a security man. "(Dr. Vladimir) Zouchar is inside. If you don't allow him I'll make a scandal in-

It was not clear, why the man, identified as Steven Michael Dwyer, was

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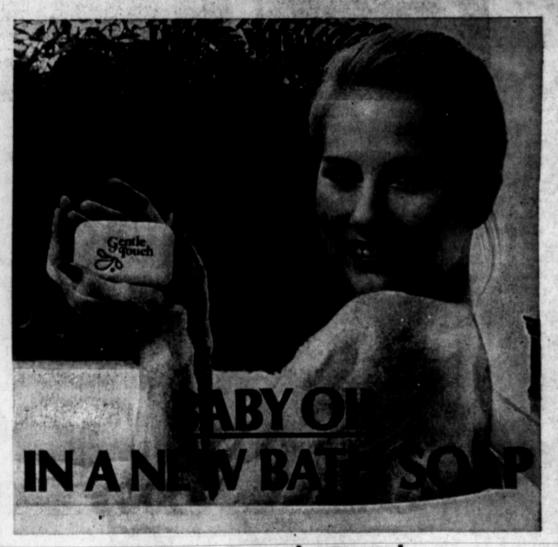
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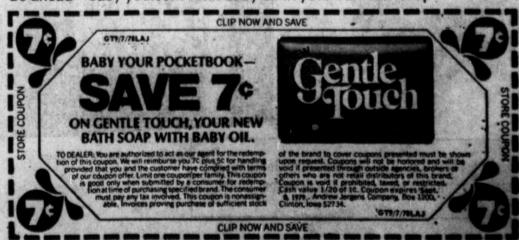
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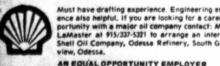
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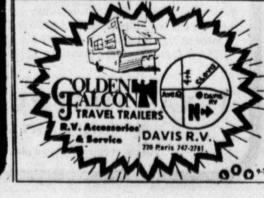
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way Saturday night. We have some nice furniture for this sale.
cluding new bedroom suites of good quality, new living room sui
of good quality. Some with love seats, beautiful living room chai
Beautiful love seats, recliners, living room tables, some sets, be
tiful lamps. Dining room suites and dinnettes. New box springs
mattresses, color TV'S. Washers & dryers. Coppertone, high le
range and matching refrigerator coppertone. Freezer large air of
ditioner 3 months old. Chest of drawers, used living room suites,
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FOR Sale: glassware, china, some antiques, paintings, 747-0737, (Aft-er 5: 30PM. USED Dr. Pepper box , bott 100, 5407 42nd, 793-0407.

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MOVING: Must sell couch, chair, misc. 8AM-SPM Saturday, 12-SPM Sunday, 2706 65th, Everything must go. 75 YARDS used green plush car-pet. 21" Zenith color television. Free standing bar & stools. 799-5327, evenings & weekends.

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OPAL ring, 9 1:2 carats, purchased in Bangkok 1964, 1978 appraisal \$840, Nancy Wright, 797-5685. I Christmas tree flocking machine, 2 turntables, 150 stands, \$1200, Call after 7 505-762-0692. FRESH local honey for sale. Also bee supplies. S11 Broadway, 744-6086. Bill's Bees. FURNITURE, Bicycles, clothes miscellaneous items. 4320-B 58th,

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GARAGE sale: Tuesday. Stere vacumn, good clothing, fires, fa Misc. 5317 32nd.

GARAGE Sale: Clothing, glass-ware, miscellaneous, All day Sal-urday and Sunday, 21 19 32nd. PAPERBACKS — less than 1.2 price. We trade. Book Center, 40th & Q. 762-2423.

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> YARD SALE: Women, Children's clothing, Miscella 3509 Avenue K. GARAGE Sele: 1923 A 66th. tric range, baby items, some Conn guitar, wedding gown, Saturday and Sunday, 9am. GARAGE Sale, 1326 East Saturday from - 9-5.

NEW & used air conditioners sales, service and repair, 892-270 days, nights 799-0152.

PAYNE wall heater, carpet, outside shutters, doors. Clothes, decorators, miscellaneous. 4703 27th.

4319 31st.

49. Furniture

WE PAY MORE

CONTEMPORARY multi-colored

Divan and Love seat. Like new. \$700, 2102 58th after 1:00PM.

FIVE Piece dinettes, \$84. 7 piece dinettes, \$128. Buckner's Furni-ture, 1515 19th.

AOVING sale: One day only, Salerday Sept. 9. Dining room table nd hurch, clothes, etc. 1508 18th - 4 FAMILY. Furniture,

PLANTS, maple table, aquarium, Electrolux vacuum, IBM electric typewriter, clothes, miscellaneous. 4931 6th.

GARAGE SALE: Doors, screens, baby items, clothing, Franciscan ware, misc. 4206 52nd. GARAGE Sale: Men & women's clothing. also some furniture, plano, Curtis Mathis stèreo, 5-piece bedroom suite, guitars, & much more. 1629 68th. 745-4200. BIG Garage Sale! Women's clother and many other items. Thursday and Friday, 9AM-6PM, 1607 57th. ANTIQUE brass bed, \$475 firm, ornate dak library table, \$275 firm, 4412 44th \$1, 797-6877.

4412 44th St. 797-6877.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, September 9th. 8am-4pm. 4310 48th Street. Oak swivel chair, antique sewing machine, grill, household items, good clothes, kitchen items. 3 FAMILIES! 4806 43rd. Saturday-Sunday, 9-dark. Records; books; clothes; miscellaneous.

tereo, bed frame, furniture, tools, verything. 2702 25th. BIG GARAGE SALE. Short rows

USED ELECTRIC MOTORS
For evap. air conditioners. Guaranteed. Bring your old motor for exchange. Weekdays, 4PM-7PM. Weekdays after 1PM. 6308 West 21st, 799-5446. Cecil Carter. of carpet and vinyl, discontinued samples, through noon Saturday 2148 19th, rear. NEW clothing, men's denim suits, all-weather coats, girl's coats, waterbed, cosmetic miscellaneous, 4319 31st

aquarium; hamper; jewelery; walipaper; saturDAY, 2314 27th ***************

BABY BED, stroller; baby clothes, air conditioners, carpet, camera, radio, & more. Sat. 7:30-5:30, Sun-day 1-4. 5729 3rd. SATURDAY and Sunday. 10am-form, Electric typewriter, two gas ranges, hide-a-bed, washing ma-chine, lots of misc, items, 4111 36th, 797-7131. SELF propelled garden plow, ref.

othes, tools, dishes, much more. riday, Saturday, Sunday. 1101 MOTORCYCLE Honda 350 Scrambler, fables, lamps, full size mattress and boxspring and frame, misc. 8203 Jollef Ave, Saturday and

GARAGE Sale Saturday, Sept. 9, 8 30 on, 5711 73rd. Several families. WO family garage sale. Clothes. household goods, misc u, Park Loraine Addi Loop off West 34th, Fri day 2-6, all day Saturday and Sun

maple table and chairs, roll-away bed, two lavatories, misc. item.2. 5318 45th.

LADIES large clothes, Avon bottles, lots of odds & ends. 1916 38th. LADIES large clothes. Avon bottles, lots of odds & ends. 1916 28th.

FURNITURE, clothes, odds and ends. 2708 40th. Friday Jpm-? Saturday-Sunday 10am-?

GARAGE sale: All day Saturday and Sunday. Good clothing-household goods, and lots more. Bargain prices. 3410 B 70th Dr.

GARAGE Sale. Cameras, typewriter, living room tables, dinette set, miscellaneous items. 2511 26th Street.

QUALITY merchandise, some

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, 3106 Seth. Goodies galore, piano, offee maker, etc MOVING sale, Simmons

way bed. washer and dryer, need repair, electric adding machine, books, magazines, after 5 dresses, other clothes and shoes, odds and ends, 9 AM till Friday and Satur-day, 799-0664. FAMILIES Moving — Child's itycle, tools, lumber, pottery, ewelry, crafts, colored glass.

riftwood, flowers, longer clothes, 8-20's, Some smaller, Toys, BAM-PM. Friday-Sunday. OLD Books, great variety. Many decorator, miscellaneous items. Saturday& Sunday, 2003 53rd.

green shag carpet. 13 yards gold.
green draw drapes, bedroom
å springs, dresser with mirror.
drapes, four antique dining chairs.
misc. 795-2502, 3203 46th.
Bookcase headboard, 792-8912. MOVING! New Singer sewing machine (never used), bed, La-Z-bgy, lost of baby clothes, kitchen utensils, misc, real cheap, 1319 49th, 747-8015.

GARAGE sale, Saturday only, 3207 68th, draperies, refrigerator, dinette, chest, waterbed frame, china, lamps and so forth.

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REFRIGERATOR, mini bike, bi-

furniture, quilts, afghan, set, toys, blankets, bed-is, clothes: miscellaneous.

SATURDAY Only, three family, toys, lawn mower, clothes, jewel-ry, 10x12 green carpet, antique chair, sewing machine, stereo, misc ellaneous, 8607 Jordon Drive, west of Indiana & 84th. BLACK naughahyde sofa, chair, & ottoman. \$200. Portable sewing machine, decorative stitches, \$75. Stereo with AM-FM, multiplex and NEAR new tires, G78-15, storr ors, household items. 5427 30th.

GARAGE Sale, depression glass, some antiques and whole lot of this and that. 1040 W. Division, Slaton. Saturday and Sunday. FURNITURE, tools, linens, and lots of good clean misc. Friday and Saturday. 3103 75th.

MEN'S Shirts, 15 1/2 in s long and leisure suits, neous items. 8204 Elkridge TWO family garage sale. Saturday all day. Baby things, furniture, sign printing machine, and many other items. 4904 37th. MOVING Sale: Furniture, freezer, efrigerator, stove, clothes, and ots more at low prices. 1324 46th

FURNITURE, bikes, color TV, sewing machine. Stereo, plants, and many more misc. items. 4310 ldth. WOOD garage door, light fixtures, typewriter stand, toaster, book-case, divan, chair and table, lamps, ladies clothes 5-10. 3003 Jath.

FOR Sale: Avon, many full. Collector's items, cheep prices! Inside house. 3413 55th.

ANTIQUE record player, two council double & baby bed; etc. No checks. No calls after 7 p.m., ences, dishes, bedding, linens, lothing, much more, 2211 49th.

FRENCH Provincial dising council distances. BACKYARD Sale: Friday & suite and hutch, Chandelier, 829-luraiture & miscellaneous, 1301

Setur.

FULL poster bed, complete. Matching vanity. Full bed with springs. Highchair, 792-6378, evenings-weekends. SIAMAONS Mattress and Box springs. New, used, damaged, soiled, Several Beautyrest sold as is! The Economy House, 1617 19th. 744-1666. misc. 4522 79th.

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0 Merchandise Merchandise 48. Garage Sale 50. Appliances

GARAGE SALE — Saturday only. 8AM-2PM. Imports, baby items, clothes, many new & slightly used items, 3221 17th Street. RANDALL'S Appliance Shop — 517 Clovis Road, Shallowater, Texas. Phone 832-4270. Service and repairs on all brands and models. NEW Clothes, Miss' & Jr. girls tops, pants, shorts. Great pricest Dinette set, old trunks, girl's bike, boys clothes, miscellaneous. Sat. & Sun. 4204 53rd. WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give

REFRIGERATOR, portable TV, with stand; Army Jeep, porta-crib, 829-2462, 765-9914 GOOLSBY Appliances, Ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers, re-frigerators, freezers and parts. 2217 Clovis Road, 762-4831, BIG Garage sale, 5105 38th. Household items, girl's clothing all sizes, twin girl's clothes sizes 2-5. New brownie suit, size 8. Used bike and coats. Friday 5-8. all day Saturday, Sunday noon to 4PM. RECONDITIONED and guaranteed Maytag washers, dryers, re-frigerators and freezers. Also complete line new GE & Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance. 2 miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway, 746-5533. GIGANTIC Sale! Saturday, Sep-tember 9th, 9AM, Southside Monterey Shopping Center, next door to Super M Warehouse Foods — baby items, children and adult clothing, bicycles miscellaneous items. C. R. WILLIAMSON'S Appliance Service. Service on all brands. Have used reconditioned appli-ances. 797-3574.

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4319 31st.
THURSDAY 1-7PM, Friday & Saturday 7-4PM. Avon, dolfs, glassware, baby items, kitchen, sjothes, sweaters, toys, semigraff supplies, Christmas decorations, some antiques linen, silver, furniture. 3327 86th. PRACTICALLY new stoves refrigerators, all guaranteed Plains Furniture, 4311 Ave. H. 747 ELECTRIC GE built-in range, self-cleaning oven, harvest gold, 797-1420 after 5.

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30 INCH Gas range: White, one year old. 797-0792 or 799-8390. HARVEST Gold stove, 1 year old excellent condition, \$150, 797-9337, 763-8767. SOFA BED, * 18. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 with Open 'til 7pm. WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator ciean. Runs good. Guaranteed. \$75. Heimerman's Appliance, 3701 Avenue Q, 744-3391. CLEAN washers and matching dryers. All fabric cycles. Large capacity. Top condition! Heimer-man's Appllance, 3701 Avenue Q, 744-3391.

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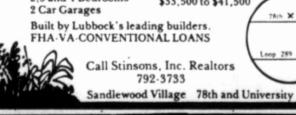
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Owner, Realtor, 799-4995. Century
21 Town South Realtors. 792-2881.
DWNER — 7%. equity or new loan.
3 bedroom, 2 bath. large kitchen,
new carpet. \$5013 42nd. 792-4657.
Realty Co-Op. 793-0791. Bet 3 BEDROOM, large dining-living, carpeted, freshly decorated. Stor-age house, \$21,750, 792-7899. OWNER: Rush: 2 story 4-3-2 Basement, Cathedral ceiling, fire place (living), 3650 SF, 799-8793. OVNER: 3-2-1, brick, evaporative air, central heat, \$32,000 or \$17,500 equity, \$164 payments, By appointment, 799-2172.

FOR Sale by owner. Equity buy. FHA no quality. 3-2-2. Low pay-ments. 2503 94th. 745-1303. OWNER: Trade-sell; 4-2-2, equity. Payments 5336. FirePlace; cathedral ceiling den, isolated master bedroom, refrigerated air, self-cleaning oven, intercomm, carpet throughout. Parsons. Atkins. Monterey, 745-5339.

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> BY owner: Melonie Park: brick, 33-2. fireplace. retrigerated air, serellend condition. Many systems.

Exciting new Contemporary. Just complete. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath.

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baths, \$48,600, Now is the time GILLIAM REALTORS

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2124 53rd OPEN DAILY 2-6PM 400 sq.ft. New paint, appliances. L.R. den.

BY OWNER Equity, no quality-ing, 3-2-2-wbrick, separate living area, den with fireplace, refriger-ated air, central vacuum, near Bayless-Attum, s46,500, 792-4042, 792-4046, 747-2953. 744-5468 Melvin Harvey, Owner OPEN Sat-Sun. 326 86th. Under 545,000 or make offer. Double ga-rage converted into gameroem. LR with FP. Original shew home. R.B. Terrell, Larry K. Thempson & Associates, Realters, 795-6411.

ONE Bedroom house in good condition. Owner will carry note with \$1800 down, Century 21 Big State, Realtors. 797-4361. BEDROOM, double fireplace, ourth bedroom could be office ifth private entrance. Landmark, saitors 799-5032. LOVING Care reflected by proud owners! 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, Spa-clous living-den combination, Ex-ceptionally cleant 52, 550, Bobbe, 75-3603, C-21 Crosstown, 797-656.

complete kitchen built-ins. Isolated master. Deuble gerage. 534.66.
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3-2-1, EXCELLENT BJY, \$21,50 Skyview Resitors, 795-0606.

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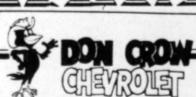
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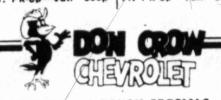
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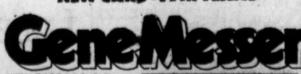
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State's Restrictive Abortion Law Fought

nation's most restrictive abortion laws goes into effect Friday in Louisiana in the latest attempt by a state or city government to counter the U.S. Supreme Court's decision liberalizing the availability of abortions.

However, it faces an immediate challenge. A hearing is scheduled Oct. 18 in U.S. District Court here on a request by foes of the law for a preliminary injunction to block its enforcement. Pending the outcome of that hearing, the state has agreed not to enforce the law.

It is the Louisiana Legislature's second attempt to negate the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling, which, in effect, said governments may not interfere with a women's right to an abortion so long as it is performed in the early stages of pregnancy. A 1976 statute intended to make abortion murder by defining a person as a "human being from the moment of fertilization" was ruled unconstitutional by a federal

"The guts of our (new) law is the concept of 'informed consent," said state Rep. Lane Carson of New Orleans, who wrote the bill.

Under the "informed consent" doctrine, the woman would have to undergo a concentrated period of instruction before receiving permission for the abortion. During the period, the woman would be taught, among other things, that the fetus within her became a human life the instant the male sperm fertilized the female egg. the "moment of vote of 88-0 in the House and 35-1 in the Senate, closely follows a city ordinance adopted in Akron, Ohio, a hot spot in the 'Right to Life" campaign. That law is also under challenge in federal court.

A restrictive measure also was approved recently in Louisville, Ky., where Jefferson County commissioners passed an ordinance that would cut off county funds for abortions and require that women be shown a photograph of a fetus before getting an abortion.

The Louisiana law is being challenged by three abortion clinics and three physicians with help from the American Civil Liberties Union

George Strickler, a New Orleans lawyer assisting the ACLU, said some sections of the law are nearly identical in wording to laws that have already been ruled unconstitutional elsewhere.

Peggy Cottle, director of the Delta Women's Clinic, one of those challenging the law, said it should be ruled unconstitutional because it represents an effort to impose one religious concept - that the fetus should be considered a person from the moment of conception - on all of Louisiana's residents.

'That's a belief of some religions, but other religions do not consider a fetus to be a human being until it is born." Miss Cottle said. "The state has no right to impose a religious belief

'What 'informed consent' actually is is an effort to make the women feel guilty and to complicate the process as much as possible," she said.



SIGNING - Jill Beshears, Miss Tennessee, signs a young girl's autograph book on the beach in Atlantic City during some free time at the Miss America pageant. The finals will be late Saturday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Graphologist Analyzes Miss America Hopefuls

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Misses Pennsylvania. Maryland, South Carolina. Arizona and Alaska have the best chance of becoming Miss America, a handwriting expert says.

Marie Bernard, a New York graphologist and a professor at City College, said Thursday that those five out of the 50 contestants at the Miss America Pageant have the strongest "personalities and in-

First Six Years Tough For Child

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that the older youngsters are back in classes the little ones may come in for more atten-

The first six years can be extremely important with much for a parent to know: how to toilet train, what to do a child at different ages.

For example stammering can be a normal stage in language development, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Experts there say that for children aged 21/2 to 3 thinking of the right word and getting it said is a very hard task. This is especially true as the child's ideas get bigger than his or her vocabulary.

So, the department recommends watching and waiting if a speech impediment like this shows up. And don't make the child self-conscious by pointing out

Most of the time these minor problems will go away in a few weeks, the department said. If they last several onths or more, then it's time to act. But contact your doctor before calling the child's attention to the problem.

"I hope the judges are very interested in personality and intelligence," she said. I have never seen such a group of girls with so much talent.

Judges at the Miss America Pageant are supposed to weigh talent, beauty and intelligence.

Of the five, she said Miss Pennsylvania. Charmaine Kowalski, 22. of State College is her choice for Miss America.

Miss Kowalski, a graduate of Penn State who hopes to go to medical school. has "a marvelous intellect, an idealistic character and a methodical mind," Miss Bernard said.

'She should study medicine," she said. Miss Maryland, Caroline Donnelly, 21, of Mitchellville, has a "marvelous intellect, natural talent and no vanity," the

graphologist said. A graduate of Catholic University, Miss

Donnelly "is excellent," she said. At only 17, Miss South Carolina, Diane Toole of Aiken, "has a fully developed about quarrels and what to expect from personality, better than most of the others," Miss Bernard said.

Miss Toole, who will study theater arts at Converse College next year, also has high self-opinion of herself," she said.

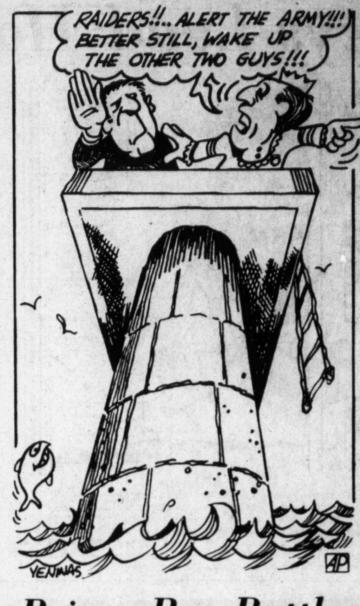
She is ready at 17," she concluded. Miss Arizona, Susan Kohler, 23, of Tempe, is an ambitious woman with a great amount of self-esteem, she said.

'She is a soft, warm female in spite of her great intellect," Miss Bernard said. Miss Alaska, Patto-Jo Gentry, 22, of Valdez, wants "materialistic security" and is "quick-thinking," according to her handwriting.

'She wants money, money, money," Miss Bernard said.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. was amused by the graphologist's observ-

But I note that she is not a judge. She is a graphologist," Marks said.



Prince Roy Battles Pirates, England For Sealand Realm

eignty over the world's smallest state. He issues passports, prints stamps, mints coins and now and again fights invading pirates.

He's Roy Bates, wealthy former owner of a chain of butcher shops, and his personal red, blue and white flag flies above his domain. That stands seven miles out to sea from this East coast town - beyond the

three-mile territorial limit Britain exercises in criminal matters. It's a concrete and steel anti-aircraft fortress, built in World War II as part of the defenses of the River Thames and Britain's East Coast. It rises 40 feet from

the seabed and stands above the waves on two massive concrete pillars. The 10-by 25 yard platform was derelict and abandoned until Bates, a former

major in the crack Royal Fusiliers with a distinguished war record, occupied it just before Christmas 1966 with his wife Joan and a small crew. Nine months later he declared the fortress, then known as Rough's Tower, to be an independent state called Sealand.

Now Bates has installed generators and added a helicopter landing pad, comfortable accommodations and such anti-boarding devices as booby traps, trip wires and an electric fence. The only way aboard is by helicopter or by a ladder lowered from the platform.

All sounds a bit fantastic, like a James Bond movie?

Well, the British judiciary and the respected business newspaper Financial Times are both prepared to take Bates seriously, and neither is exactly noted

After occupying the fortress, Bates resisted all attempts to remove him. He outwitted moves to cut off food supplies from the mainland. He and his crew also fought off numerous attempts to board the fortress from private vessels that he claims were acting with at least the tacit approval of the British govern-

During one boarding attempt, Bates' son Michael, 26, fired a gun over the heads of the raiders, and gasoline bombs were reportedly thrown at the seven men, said to be acting for a man who claimed squatter's rights to the fortress.

The police subsequently charged Michael Bates with several firearms offences. But at Michael's trial on Oct. 25, 1968, the judge, Sir Stephen Chapman, said he was incompetent to pass judgment because Sealand lies on territory outside British jurisdiction.

Bates says a large body of international legal opinion backs his claim that Sealand is an independent state.

He and Sealand attracted the attention of the Financial Times last month. The newspaper reported that construction is planned for next spring on the first phase of the commercial development of Sealand. It said some \$70.4 million has been earmarked for a radio station, a casino and a hotel. The work will entail building another platform.

Asked where the money was coming from, Bates said: "The group that will finance the first phase of Sealand's development will be one of two German groups with whom I am negotiating."

He said the second phase of development would involve construction of a transit port for bulk cargo vessels and container ships.

Apart from avoiding Britain's high income tax, it was not clear what advantages Bates may get from development on Sealand. Some lawyers believe Britons could be restrained from taking part in such development. Bates has said he

will not make it into a tax haven. Sealand has four somewhat permanent residents - Bates, his son Michael, and two other men. But there are also 180 passport-holding "citizens" and a constitution. This was signed Sept. 25, 1975, and says the national language is En ish and the legal system is based on British common law and the British law of contract.

Bates has had a small number of stamps printed and coins minted just to prove that Sealand, like any sovereign state, has internal postal and currency

systems. Meanwhile, trouble with pirate raiders continues.

Michael Bates said the last raid was Aug. 10, when three Germans and a Dutchman aboard a helicopter tricked their way aboard Sealand by pretending one of the crew was ill.

Michael said he was alone on Sealand and was overcome and put on a Dutch trawler to Holland. From there, he said, he flew back to England and contacted his father and two Sealand "citizens.

He said that on Aug. 16 they flew to Sealand by helicopter, swiftly descended by rope and took the four sleeping raiders completely by surprise. "It was all over in less than a minute," Michael said.

The prisoners were set to work on Sealand making good the extensive damage they had done before being considered for release, he said. Police, customs and immigration officials on the British mainland said they

had heard of the raid but had not become involved with it.

Cosmonauts Test Maneuver With Capsule

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet cosmonauts, orbiting the earth for almost three months aboard the Salyut 6 space station, took a side trip through space Thursday in their Soyuz 31 capsule, the Tass news agency reported.

POLICE QUARTERS TORCHED PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) - Pendleton police have been forced to relocate their headquarters after an arson fire in the building they share with the com-munity's fire department. "It was torched," said Police Chief Jack Guard. He said fuel oil or some other flammable material was poured on the floor of a second floor meeting room over the police station. Damage was estimated at

Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov crawled from Salyut 6 into the Soyuz capsule, broke away from the space station and floated around it before redocking at the station's second port.

Tass said the maneuver tested the pos-

sibility of carrying out future transport operations to supply the station with fuel, equipment and other cargo. The news

agency did not elaborate.

The Russians have used both manned and unmanned spacecraft to ferry supplies and equipment to the Salyut 6 cos-

Tass said Thursday's operation was completed as planned and the cosmo-nauts resumed their activities aboard the

Picketing Teachers Disrupt Beginning Classes Nationwide

By The Associated Press Cleveland teachers picketed their mon-ey-short school district Thursday, one day before classes were to resume for 100,000 students, as teacher disputes continued to interfere with the first week of school for a half-million students across

Labor problems kept schools or colleges closed in Seattle, New Orleans, Chicago and dozens of smaller cities in 14

In almost every instance the teachers were demanding more pay from school districts trying to hold the line on spend-

About 10,000 school employees went on strike in Cleveland, threatening to delay the opening of classes Friday for the cit-

The school board went to court to obtain an injunction, and acting superin-tendent Peter Carlin said every attempt would be made to open the 182 schools on schedule. But James E. O'Meara, executive secretary of the teachers' union, said a back-to-work order would not be

"At this point, it looks like a long walk-

out," O'Meara said Thursday. Cleveland teachers, who are now paid between \$9,100 and \$18,650 a year, are refusing to return to school for a third straight year without a pay increase. But the school district, which obtained a \$20.7 million emergency loan from the state last week to operate the schools. maintained that no money was available for the teachers.

Adding to the confusion, a federal judge overseeing a desegregation plan in Cleveland was considering whether to approve a school board plan to close 19

In Philadelphia, a week-long strike by 13,000 teachers ended when union mem bers approved a two-year contract that raises their salaries from an average \$19,-500 to \$22,425 a year. The Board of Education scheduled a meeting for Friday to give formal approval, and schools were to open on Monday. Teacher strikes also were widespread

delaying the start of school for 100,000 students in 15 school districts, and in Pennsylvania, where 2,000 teachers in nine districts closed schools affecting 32 700 students. Other states experiencing teacher strikes or the threat of walkouts were

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in Michigan, where 4,000 teachers were

PHILADELPHIA — Teachers approved the new two-year contract by a 5-1 margin after a three-hour meeting. It gives teachers a 15 percent pay increase in three equal steps but provides no extra money this year. The pact restores the jobs of 1,750 school employees who were laid off in June

CLEVELAND - The 182-school sy CLEVELAND — The 182-school system, which ended six of the past eight years with a deficit, was specifically prohibited from using the state loan for pay increases. The board voted to place a recerendum on the November ballot for a permanent \$11.1 million annual school tax. but Cleveland voters have twice rejected such initiatives. The school board says that the current strike is a violation of state law.

NEW ORLEANS - Parish schools superintendent Gene Geisert on Thursday called for a lederal mediator to arrange talks as the strike by 5.200 teachers en tered its second week. He also stepped back from a threat to cut the board's pay increase offer from 4 percent to 1.4 per-cent. The teachers, whose annual pay ranges from \$10.096 to \$15.250, are demanding an 8 percent increase. Attendance in the 91,000-student school system is down by one-third because of the

SEATTLE - The city's 4.000 teachers walked off the job Tuesday and the opening of school was postponed indefin for 55,000 students. A federal mediat was bringing both sides together Thursday to try to resolve a pay dispute. The district has offered a basic pay increase of 5.2 percent and additional pay for seniority, but union officials were holding out for a cost-of-living raise. The teache now are paid an average salary of \$17,300,

BOSTON - Schools opened on schedule Wednesday for the city's 69,000 students in the fifth year of court-ordered integration after teachers postponed a threatened strike at least until Sept. 14 while talks continue. The 5.500 teachers. whose median salary is \$17,000 a year, want a 6 percent increase and elimination of what they have termed a "zipper clause" in their contract that they feel would deny them the right to raise issues not included in the contract.

CHICAGO - The 1.450 teachers in the nine city colleges, which have an enroits ! ment of 112,000 students, have been on strike since Aug. 18 in a disagreeme over the number of hours they are re-

Crawford Seeks Exit Visa After Sentence

which strained U.S.-Soviet relations, ended Thursday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and

started packing his bags for home.
Two Soviet co-defendants were sentenced to terms in labor camps, and a third received a suspended sentence sim-

ilar to Crawford's. It was learned the 37-year-old International Harvester executive has a reservation for a Friday night flight to Frank-

furt, West Germany. A statement Thursday by International Harvester's Chicago headquarters said, We expect he will soon return home for

a long vacation." Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the

prosecutor Crawford's light sentence was seen here as an attempt to ease U.S.-Soviet tensions. Crawford was dragged from his car and arrested June 12in apparent retaliation for spying charges against two

Soviet U.N. employees in New Jersey.

The judge could have ordered Crawford not to leave the Soviet Union, but the American Embassy here said he was free to go. There has been wide speculation that he might be traded for the two Soviets.

Russian spectators in the packed court cheered the verdict. Crawford remained impassive, his hands folded in front of him, as his translator whispered the decision in his ear.

'I didn't get what I wanted, but it's what they gave me," said the portly Mobile, Ala., man.

Crawford, wearing a brown vested suit with brown lizard cowboy boots and a flashy print tie, said he was "very disappointed" he was not acquitted "because of the way the evidence stacked up." Crawford kept his sense of humor dur-

reporters, "I've been to three county fairs, an ostrich race and a public hanging, but nothing like this." He emerged from court beaming, with

ing the trial, and at one point quipped to

his arm around his fiancee Virginia Olbrish, a U.S. Commercial Office secretary, who bit her lip nervously as the guilty verdict was read. Then Crawford drove to the U.S. Em-

bassy to apply for an exit visa to leave the country. He also applied for a re-entry visa, saying he wants to visit his fiancee, who will stay in Moscow, in a month or

He also said he may want to attend the

1980 Olympics.
Reached by telephone later in the day,
Crawford said he would leave for Chicago
"as soon as possible." An exit visa usually takes from four to seven days but can

MOSCOW (AP) — The trial of American businessman Francis J. Crawford, saying it was "pleased" that Crawford will not be jailed and that it "anticip that he will shortly depart from the Soviet Union.

It added: "Mr. Crawford has consistently proclaimed his innocence of any wrongdoing, and the court proceedings

support his position."
The court convicted Crawford of participating in an international currency and contraband scheme along with Vladimir Kiselev, the admitted ringleader of the gang: his seamstress wife Ludmila and Alla Solovyova, a cashier in a foreign-cur-

rency store. Crawford was accused of buying 20,000 Soviet rubles for \$8,320, about a fourth of the legal rate, from the seamstress and

The three pleaded guilty and testified against Crawford. Crawford said he knew them only causally and denied any illegal; business deals. Kiselev, a mousy-looking file clerk, ad-

mitted making more than 30 deals with

eight foreigners at a profit equal to \$19,-405, nearly 10 times his annual salary of about \$2 000 Judge Lev Mironov sentenced Kiselevto five years in a labor camp and the confiscation of his property. His wife, who admitted helping him, was given a five year suspended sentence and three years'

probation, the same as Crawford. She left

the courtroom immediately after her ver-

dict was read The cashier, at 23 the youngest defendant, was handed an unusually harsh sentence of four years in a labor camp plus confiscation of her property. She was a first offender while both Kiselevs had criminal records

Crawford had high praise for his Soviet lawyer. Leonid Popov, whom he described as helpful and aggressive. He also praised aspects of the Soviet judicial system that permit a defendant to cross-examine witnesses.

Judge Mironov noted in his decision that Crawford, who was allowed to give testimony as well as cross-examine nesses, "denied and put under doubt all the documents presented as evidence the court hearing

Crawford said throughout the two trial that testimony had been fabricate that evidence had been forged, and that evidence had been forged, and that key documents proving his innocence were missing. But the judge said: "The court considers that all the cases were proved and all the defendants are guilty Crawford's guilt was required." awford's guilt was proved ubt."

Unlike recent trials of Soviet of dents, Crawford's trial was opened few Western correspondents.

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IBM Attorneys Lead Harried Lives

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - Never mind the lush oriental carpets, the dignified paneling and furnishings, the fine

Never mind the squadrons of discreet and efficient secretaries, the lavish lunches and the stratospheric salaries.

Never mind the pleasures of Wall Street lawyers: they pay for these pleasures with work and worry that seem to consume their every waking hour, their families, their very lives.

They pay most heavily in the anti-trust action lodged against International Business Machines Corp., where the gilded practice of corporate law reaches the apotheosis of risk, ambition and hard-

Filed on Jan. 17, 1969, the federal suit wound through volumes of pre-trial wrangling even before it reached trial in 1975. It goes back into court next week, fense having barely begun its presentalast until the middle of the next decade.

Furthermore the federal suit has sparked a string of so far unsuccessful and Telex

It is, simply, the biggest case ever tried in U.S. history

And it overwhelms the lives of many of the lawyers who have toiled on it, 20 or more at a time.

The IBM case means working from down until late at night, often buried in. and by, boring detail. It means six-and seven-day weeks, unhappy wives and disconsolate children. It means dinner plans tions. made and missed, tennis tackets bought but never used

The question is why they do it, and the answer is that these young lawvers are on the make in the fastest game in town one of New York's most prestigious firms, where success is a partnership with a six-figure salary, where legal advice runs to \$250 an hour

IBM — whose own legal staff is headed by former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach - retained Cravath, Swaine & Moore at a cost of perhaps \$10 nullion a year to fight the charges that it had monopolized the computer industry.

Does all that money mean happy lawvers trodding the thick carpets behind those closed doors?

"There's a sense of pushing paper. spinning wheels," complains a former Crayath lawyer who, like the others, would not be named. "There's a sort of creeping dissatisfaction with yourself personally for enduring instead of standing up and saving. 'Enough's enough'

Adds another. "There's a constant straining between an obligation to your the big time. It brings out the ugliest sort. of competition, people cutting each other's throats

Your entire life, every waking hour basically, all of those competitive factors are intensified. All of the negative things. that occur at the major law firms occur to the Nth degree on the IBM cas-

Indeed, the IBM litigation differs from other cases by its duration, and the result is that the normal, say, six-month crunch of a big trial becomes a never-ending crush intensified by ambition.

There's competition to work longer hours because some people think the longer hours you work, the more chance you have of making partner - I mean, that's what everyone wants," says a senfor associate who puts in six days and at least 60 or 65 hours a week.

There is an amazing number of amazingly ambitious people here and competitive people here. At this firm, the stakes are higher, the pressure is higher and the competition is greater than most otherplaces. They keep reaching for the end of the rainbow

Cravath traditionally has meant the end of one rainbow for law graduates, who are lured by its prestige and standard-setafter the judge's vacation. With the de-ting salaries. On the IBM case, they are said to get \$38,000 to \$45,000 a year, altion, anticipated appeals are expected to most twice the pay of their government

That, however, is not all.

When the firm was defending IBM in suits by private companies like Memorex Phoenix six years ago, whole families joined the lawyers at a resort one summer, all expenses paid. The following year in Tulsa, Okla., the firm rented most of an apartment building to put them up.

They also get an annual bonus estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000; a rent-free summer house, ostensibly to cut down travel time to Cravath's outpost close to IBM's headquarters in nearby Armonk; free use of a rental car; and occasional free vaca-

"The bonuses are nice," notes a longtime associate who says he's been happy at the firm, "but you don't make the sacrifices you have to make to stay on the case merely for the money. Your immediate reaction after you look at the bonus check is that it's not enough."

Despite all the benefits, therefore, Cravath seems afflicted with high turnover and a good number of broken homes among lawyers working on the IBM case.

As to whether it all pays off in experience or promotion, a number of lawyers who have been on the case differ. But the lawyers agree that hope for advancement is the reason for sticking it out.

Only a few of the newer litigation partrers among the handful promoted each year has not had experience on the case. It's also true that the young associates who endure its punishing hours longer

Seminole Savings Hearing Scheduled

By A.J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - A hearing has been set for 9.30 a.m. Nov. 2 by the Texas Savings and Loan Department on the application of Andrews Savings Association for a branch in Seminole

Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan Association protested the application at the department monthly docket call.

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than a minimum two years say they do so partly to curry the favor of Thomas Barr,

the partner in charge of the case. After a while, my career aspirations began to gel with the progress of the case." a former associate relates. "Pleasing Barr begins to become synonymous

with making progress in the firm.

"Can you believe that people would hate it and stay on it for five years? Can you imagine what the pressure must be like to stay? Your're playing Russian roulette and you're banking it all on one set of relationships.

Denying that he is a "kingmaker," the 47-year-old old ex-Marine declares: "If you do try cases, important cases, youwork very hard. It is certainly true that on the IBM cases people work very hard.'

However, one associate who says he is contented with the life concedes that some of his colleagues have labored much, invisibly, on very little, learning to handle parts of a huge anti-trust casé but not all a trial lawyer need know.

"It has a bad reputation in terms of students getting out of law school and in terms of senior people getting jobs," he adds. "It shows that, for one reason or another, you're being penalized.

This so troubled another lawyer that he quit because, he says, "You can hardly call yourself a trial lawyer after spending several years on one litigation.'

Counters Barr, "All I can tell you is that I think this experience for being a trial lawyer is, and has been, a grand experience."

At least it is sound experience for trying cases such as the anti-trust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which, though it has not reached trial, is even larger than the IBM

"It is certainly true that big cases have become a larger and larger part of the practice of law," Barr observes. "The future is going to be more like that."





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James Odom sat behind his desk checking off the names of the players who had never played in a high school varsity football game in their entire life. Before Odom finished, he nearly had to

take off his shoes and use his toes to fig-

And BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"Gosh, we are young," exclaimed the

Local High School Football Begins New Year after realizing nine-count'em nine -MHS starters are still dry behind the

> Tonight, though, MHS' peach-fuzz gang will get a strong test, going against the Canvon Eagles at Lowrey Field. The season-opener for both teams is set for 7:30

In other season-opening action tonight, Dunbar is at St. Mary's of Dallas (8 p.m.),



Don Henry ...Of Turf

And Troopers

WHEN TIME AND space run short. The Aggies are calling the Tech game at College Station on Oct. 7 a sellout. But, that must be at their ticket office. Tech folks still have tickets from their complement. They're available at the ticket office. . . The trend may be in the other direction. Rice University replaced its AstroTurf last summer, but, says AD Augie Erfurth, the school seriously considered a return to the natural stuff. "If we weren't planning to use the stadium for daily practices, we would have gone to grass. And several others, including

Wichita State, have gone back to grass." It really doesn't matter, since they're both in the same city. But, Estacado is designated the home team when it plays Coronado on Sept. 22-on Coronado's Those state troopers that shadow Bear Bryant every game, as he walks the sidelines and are so obvious on TV? Seems that, in one of his first years as head coach at Alabama, there was a threat on his life, and the troopers were assigned to stay with him on the sidelines. Well, it's now become tradition, and they go every time the Tide

THERE WAS A full house for Thursday's first Red Raider Club luncheon to hear head man Rex Dockery talk about the Raiders. Dockery, commenting on a couple of rules changes, noted the new law that any player getting a jersey torn has to leave the game for at least one play, to get a new jersey. "Southern Cal has this great runningback named Charles White," said Dockery, "so our defensive lineman Curtis Reed said every time he tackled White and there was a pile, that he was going to rip off White's jersey so he could only play every other . And how did Aggie Tony Franklin learn how to boot all those 65yard field goals: I picked it up figur watching Jan Stenerud (Kansas City soccer stylist) on TV.

The Tech-USC game will be broadcast locally over Station KLLL. . . And for those going to the LA part of the world. the Tech exes will stage a reception, at the University Hilton Hotel, near LA Coliscum, beginning at 10 a.m. "out there." It's open to all Raider fans. .

RAIDER AIDE SAM Robertson, who shared the platform with Dockery at the RRC.luncheon, wound up his evaluation of Southern Cal with a bit of advice to concerned about Tech. They're so big Tech fans. "We're pleased with our sup- that some Ram fans are wishing they port here, but, if you have some plays for could exchange offensive lines. And us to use, please hold them until Mon- Dockery must take on the nationall day; they work better then." . . . For a ranked team with a youthful crew. USC time - last week and earlier this week - 35. Tech 14.

there was not a radio outlet in Houston scheduled to broadcast the Rice-Iowa State game Saturday night. Rice officials finally brought it to the attention of the network handling the SWC broadcasts and brought about a change from a station which was scheduled to carry the TCU-SMU tilt . .

Tech had its usual high number of walk-ons (volunteers) this fall, more than 80 have asked for equipment. In fact. finding equipment - especially helmets was a problem for the athletic department. At Rice, meanwhile, coach Ray Alborn said, "If we get four walk-ons, I feel good; we just don't get many who come to Rice and want to play football, unless they were recruited." ... It's a long way off, but track fans can look for a big meet in Austin. Come May 25, the top two placers from the SWC, Big Eight and SEC leagues will gather for a meet. Each league will form a relay team for the

WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR? It is next

Iowa State at Rice - Somehow, it's rather difficult to envision the Cyclones as one of the top teams in the Big Eight. But, they're rated ahead of or close to Nebraska behind OU, It's rather difficult to envision Rice out of the cellar, but in some corners, they have been picked to start an upward swing. Still, Rice's enthusiasm and more experience will be hard-pressed to match the talent of Iowa State Rice and Houston can handle hurricanes, but not Cyclones. ISU 27, Rice 7

Texas A&M at Kansas - Both the Aggies and KU have switched their offenes, the Aggies experimenting with the Iformation. But, the Aggies have more folks to man their changes - if they forsake the wishbone. A&M 42, Kansas 14.

TCU at SMU - It's the Trinity River championsinp, as well as a complete benent for Jerry Lewis and his kids. SMU coach Ron Meyer is steaming over having to play last year's game in the heat of daytime Cowtown, and he has pumped up his players along the same line. The Mustangs have more players. TCU still trying to fight back from a series of long seasons. A year ago, SMU won 41-25, but this time, it should be closer. SMU 30,

Texas Tech at Southern Cal - Word floating over the desert from the West Coast is that the Trojans aren't overly

p.m.), Wichita Falls High hosts Coronado (8 p.m.), Lubbock High visits Borger (7:30 p.m.) and Christ the King goes against Lubbock Christian High (7:30

Odom said he is a little worried about the Canyon contest. But he's also excited about it at the same time.

"I'm ready to play and see exactly what we've got," said Odom, who is entering his 15th year at the helm of the Plainsmen. "It's always exciting to start a new season. All of this head buttin' with each other is starting to get old."

Because of the youth factor, Odom pointed out, it is important for the Plainsmen to beat the Eagles, a team which gave last year's state-ranked Monterey team a tough battle before falling 7-

"We need the win all right," agreed Odom. "A victory would really give us the confidence we might be lacking." Starting at quarterback-a position vacated by second-team all-stater Ron

TODD HUNT

up in the middle of the night, wondering

about last year's stunning 42-14 opening-

Lubbock High, however, will attempt

to avenge that thrashing when it meets

the Bulldogs, a team always known for

"They were ready for us last year,"

night loss to Borger.

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CORONADO-WICHITA FALLS

Jack Quarles said he feels like a someone

"I hope it doesn't turn out that way.

Quarles, who enters his first year at the

years at El Paso Coronado and Fabens,

leads his troops into action against Wichi-

Although the Coyotes have been down

tough opening-night contest for the

for the past few seasons. Quarles expects

to be thrown to the lions.

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Reeves, will be Todd Hunt, a 145-pound Hunt is one of those nine neophytes.

"I'm a little worried about him" said Odom. "It's tough to step right in when you've never played before, especially against Canyon.

According to Odom, there is nothing the Eagles would enjoy more than beating Monterey on its on turf.

Canyon is going to play the dickens out of us," he said. "They've had that extra week to work. And there's that thing. about a AAA school beating a AAAA."

LUBBOCK HIGH-BORGER



MIKE CHATHAM

"They remind me of Monterey with all their big people," the coach said. "Their

defense is strong, their line is big and they are exceptionally fast."

Quarles said he is currently facing one of the toughest problems of his life—choosing between four candiates for the starting quarterback slot.

Vying of the position are Donnie Arter-burn. Richard Davis, John McCormick and Russell Murrell

ESTACADO-PLAINVIEW Estacado coach Louis Kelley won't hesitate to say that he is more worried about playing Plainview this season than in any of his previous three years as the Mata-

'They (Plainview) have been awesome in their scrimmages," said Kelley. Plainview is stronger this season, but I think the biggest change is that they are a closer knit unit."

Rose (172) will skip the contest with a separated shoulder, and Lupe Martinez (224) ailing with a muscle bruise will see

New Bulldog coach Greg Sherwood has changed Plainview's offensive formation from the wishbone to the wing-t and power formations.

Kelley believes stopping backs Royce Coleman (196, Sr) and Ervin Davis (210, Jr) will be the key to the game.

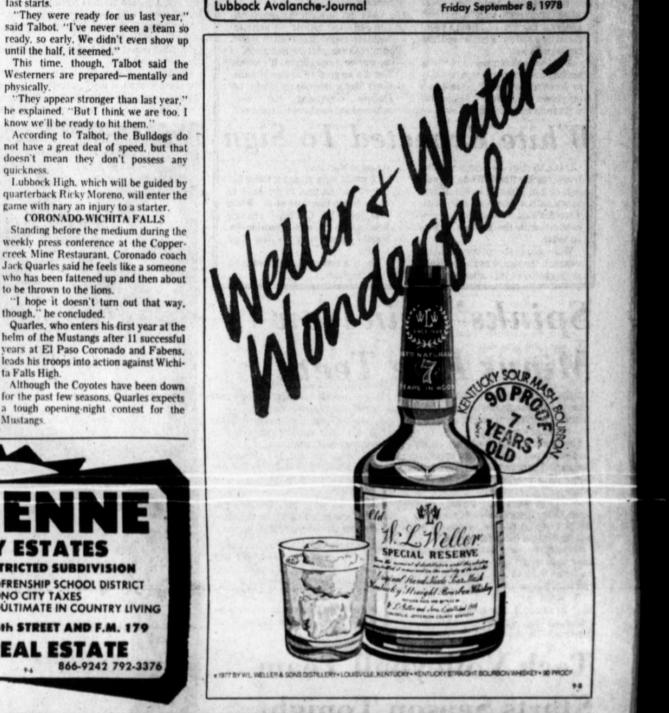
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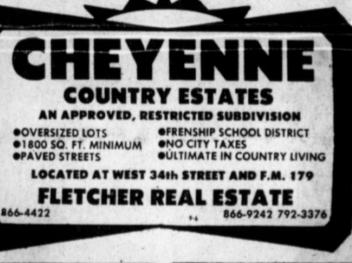
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SPORTS

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With Chicago Trade

receiver Golden Richards, emotionally upset when he was traded by the Dallas Cowboys, said he has come to realize it will be "great" being a part of the improving Chica-

Richards, 26, who had slipped to second string status at wide receiver behind Tony Hill after alternating with Butch Johnson last season, was so stunned he initially balked at the

Even sitting on the bench throughout the entire Monday night massacre of Baltimore, he had no inkling of the impending swap for a couple of future draft choices.

"It happened so abruptly. I wondered if I should retire and go back to Salt Lake City where I have some business interests. I had not asked to be traded. In fact, when I was asked (Tuesday) to see Coach (Tom) Landry I thought I had been re-instated as a starter. You can see how blindsided I was

'But I love to compete and it was nothing to do with Chicago, nothing to do with the Bears," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday night from his home in Dallas. "I've heard from a number of people since then what wonderful people and fans Chicago has and now I'm actually looking forward to it.

So are the Bears, who have a solid running game with Walter Payton and Roland Harper but only have one deep threat in wide receiver James Scott.

The sixth-year player from the University of Hawaii has the speed to outrun most pass coverages.

He said Bears General Manager Jim Finks made the trade "to use me as a starter ... but I think everything is contingent on my ability as an individual

But I'm not coming to Chicago thinking I'm going to be the best thing to hit the city in a long time." added Richards, who will compete with flanker Bo Rather for a starting position.

"I've got to learn the Bears' system and show back in my performance the confidence they've shown in me. Coming to the Bears will in no way be a comedown. It's hit me that it'll be great to be part of something that's developing. Here, (at Dallas) everything has been achieved and you have to repeat it."

White Expected To Sign

DALLAS (UPI) - Fourth year defensive tackle Randy White, co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award in last season's Super Bowl. Thursday said he would sign a new contract with the Dallas Cowboys on today

White was in the option year of his contract. He signed as Dallas' No. 1 draft choice in 1975 after a college

career at Maryland.

"I would have signed it today but there's just no time to get down to the office to take care of it." White said from the Cowboys' practice field where he was preparing for Sunday's game with the New York Giants.

The new contract is believed to be

Richards Surprised | Bjorn Borg Advances At Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg beat back a scrambling Raul Ramirez 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 and Pam Shriver, America's newest teen-age sensation. breezed past Australian Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-0 Thursday in the quarter-finals of the U.S.

Wendy Turnbull, a 1977 finalist, ousted Kathy May in another quarter-final 3-6, 7-6,

Second-seeded Jimmy Connors was to take on No. 6 Brian Gottfried Thursday night in the last quarter-final match. The winner will play 19-year-old John McEnroe, the 15th seed, in the semifinals

Women's semifinals will be played today and the men's on Saturday. Ramirez hurled good, clean volleys and overheads in the first set, and won the tight

But Borg fired up in the second, playing better at the net.

The top seed from Sweden got two service breaks early in the third set. Ramirez got one of his own for 2-4, but it wasn't enough.

"I hit short, long, everyhwere ... and I can't beat him," said Ramirez, who has been having a good year and also made it to the Wimbledon quarter-finals before bowing to

Borg broke right away in the final set, and Ramirez, whose accuracy had fallen way off, won only seven points for the remainder of the match. Borg, who never has won the U.S. Open, will meet Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinal.

He's been practicing with Gerulaitis for two weeks. Although, he has beaten the American in their last five official matches, Borg said

their semifinal would not be a cinch. "It will just depend on who has a good day, because he's been playing very well here." Borg said. Miss Shriver, a talkative, cheery 16-year-old from Lutherville, Md.

will play top seed Martina Navratilova in one semifinal and Miss Turnbull will play second-seeded Chris Evert in the other. Miss Turnbull, a small Australian known as Rabbit for her quickness on court, lost

in the final to Evert last year. "I didn't expect to do well when I came here," Shriver said. "I'm pretty close to the top of my game

She has played Navratilova, this year's Wimbledon winner, just once, losing to her in the second round of the Family Circle Cup in April. But Miss Shriver, who has a big. aggressive, running game said she definitely has a chance

'I'll be loose. She'll be the one with all the pressure. I think my chances are pretty

EVERT WINS-Second seeded Chris Evert slams a two-handed return to Tracy Austin in their quarterfinals match Wedensday in the U.S. OPen in New York. Miss Evert won 7-5, 6-1 to advance to todays semi-finals against Wendy Turnbull. (AP Laserpho-

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Miss Turnbull, after a match in which her backhand was clearly not at its best,

"I'll have to play a lot better than what I've been playing to beat Chrissie," she said.

Miss Turnbull has made ajustments to that stroke, trying to flatten it out. "I picked

She stayed back far more than normal in the first set against Miss May Thursday.

She charged and volleyed more in the second, in which they traded service breaks ear-

ly on. They both struggled successfully against break points for the remainder of the

Miss May's spirit seemed to sag in the final set, and Miss Turnbull broke her in the

third game with a backhand approach. Miss May still played well at the baseline but

her volleys were frequently too low. Match point came as she dumped a forehand vol-

SEATTLE (AP) - A Seattle high school football coach who teaches his running backs how to dart through defensive lines has found one formation he won't cross: a picket line set up by striking teach-

good. I have a heck of a chance if I serve and volley well.'

wasn't so sure of her prospects against Miss Evert.

the wrong time to change my backhand," she said.

"I think the key will be my backhand."

set. Miss Turnbull won the tiebreaker 7-5.

"I can't coach the team in the first game," said Dick Pangallo, newlyappointed head football coach at Sealth High School. "I'm not going to cross the picket lines, but that's not to say my assistants won't.

"There's too much of a hassle going on now, and I feel real awkward. The STA (Seattle Teachers Association) has done a real lot for

When teachers went on strike in

1976, football games were canceled, but this year's Metro League opener remained scheduled for Thursday.

"We're definitely planning to go ahead with all our scheduled games," said Frank Inslee, the league's athletic coordinator.

"The coaches feel very bad about the situation," Inslee said. "They want to support the strike as a teacher but feel there should be enough rationale to distinguish between athletics and strike issues. nd are supportive hope the other STA members understand and are supportive of their situation. The coaches have the best interests of the students at heart," he added.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Heavyweight champioon Leon Spinks had his right eye tooth pulled Thursday and had to cancel his scheduled workout. The World Boxing Association champi-Thursday morning road work. on already was minus his four upper incisors, and Thursday's dental work leaves

Spinks' Grin Now

Minus Five Teeth

him with a five-tooth gap in his broad After the tooth was pulled. Spinks

came to the gymnasium to apologize to the people who had paid to watch him practice and to explain to the press. He said the tooth was first knocked

loose eight weeks ago as he began training for his Sept. 15 meeting with Muham-"It would get loose, then straighten

out," he said. "It kept getting loose off and on, and then Leroy Diggs knocked it

Diggs is an Ali-style fighter who serves as Spinks' chief sparring partner.

Spinks said the decision to pull the tooth was made after he completed his

"The doctor pulled it. It's still numb," he said. "My wife pulled the last one. She sat on my chest and my son pulled the

Butch Lewis, a vice president with Top Rank Inc., attributed Spinks' dental problems to poor care during Spinks' youth.

The former champion who first said he was making the bout his last fight and then said he might fight Larry Holmes, said now he isn't sure what he will do.

What do I want to fight him for?" Ali said when Holmes' name was raised in an interview. "That's up to the people of the

Tech Volleyball Team Starts Season Tonight

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team begins the 1978 season tonight when it plays hostess to four schools in the Texas Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The competition will be played in the women's gym.

Angelo State, West Texas State, Sul Ross and Eastern New Mexico will try to unseat the Red Raiders, last year's champion, in the two-day, round-robin tourna-

Tech has been picked to successfully defend its title, since the Red Raiders only lost two starters from last year's West Zone championship team.

Kansas Coach Said Wary Of Texas A&M

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A wistful look may come into Kansas Coach Bud Moore's eye Saturday the first time Texas A&M, his season opening opponent, lines up in its wishbone.

Moore, beginning his fourth year as Kansas boss, has reluctantly junked the wishbone offense for lack of the proper About 40,000 were expected for the

1:30 p.m. CDT kickoff, the season opener for both squads.

"This offense should utilize our personnel better," Moore said of his new multiple scheme attack. "We simply did not have the type of personnel to continue with the wishbone. With a multiple scheme offense, we should be able to accentuate our strengths, particularly at

Brian Bethke, one of only eleven seniors on the Kansas roster, has drawn the

starting assignment at quarterback.

"Brian certainly doesn't overwhelm anyone physically, but he gets the job done," said Moore. "He also gives us some senior leadership which is something we need desperately."

The Jayhawks, who fell to a 3-7-1 finish lead was a water water by Rig Eight Sky-

last year, were voted by Big Eight Sky-writers to work their way to the bottom of the conference doings by November.

Moore, a former A&M assistant, says

his opening day opponent "is an experi-enced team with no weaknesses that I can see. They aren't the kind of team you want to throw a young squad like ours against on the first day of the season. But we aren't shying away from them by any

Texas Tech coach Janice Hudson, who brings a career record of 138-41 into the tournament, is confident that the Raiders will have a successful debut.

"We have had super practices," said Hudson. "Our girls have progressed well and we're ready for the competition. If we're playing the way we are capable of playing, we will make a good showing."

The two starters Tech lost have been ably replaced by six talented freshmen. Last year's standouts, Sonja and Connie Pittman, T.J. Jones and Christy Cotton, will be among the eight returning start-

The team that should give Tech the toughest competition is Angelo State.

They (Angelo State) have been working out as long as we have," said Miss Hudson. "Physically, they will be in the best condition of the four teams invited." Tech will meet Sul Ross in the first

round at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Red Raiders will face Eastern New Mexico State, Angelo State and West Texas State at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively. Today's schedule begins with Angelo State taking on West Texas State at 7 p.m., followed by the Tech-Sul Ross contest. WT will come back at 9 p.m. against

Texas Death Match Featured Tonight

Bob Sweetan will meet Ted DiBiase in a Texas Death match in the featured wrestling bout at Fair Park Coliseum to-In the \$5,000 Golden Challenge, Adrian

Adonis will wrestle Terry Funk and Mr. Pogo versus the Super Destroyer. If Super Destroyer wins the match he will get a 2-minute bout with manager Humper-

In the Tag Team battle, Roger Kirby and Doug Sommers will wrestle Scott Casey and Ricky Romero.

The final match of the evening Noah Jones will take on Bill Ash.

ALLEN HIRED

NEW YORK (AP) - George Allen, fired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams two games into the exhibition season, has been signed as a pro football color com-mentator by CBS Television, the network said. Allen will make his debut Sunday, working with play-by-play announcer Vin



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Ready World? It's Football Time Private Schools Clash

By RUSS PARSONS **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

Well fans, it's finally here. After a month of sitting on the grass ringing the practice field, now's the time you can move back into the bleachers.

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After sitting through ages of basketball and baseball games on the tube, talking about how next year's team is going to be, now you can see.

After 10 months of having to go to dances and to the movies on the weekend, now Texas' version of Friday Night Fever is here.

And nobody is looking forward to it more than the coaches. It's finally time to quit jawing and put your chips on the table. Cards down gentlemen, your bets have all been called.

Finally, finally, finally, Probably no one has had a longer wait

for this magic day than A.D. Shaver, coach of the Tahoka Bulldogs. Tahoka, if you've been in a cave and ha-

ven't been getting your sports page for the last year, advanced to the state quarter-finals last season and is returning 15 starters off that squad. Foremost among those numbers is 30.

Clifford Bailey. He rushed for 2,424 yards last year and was the most honored thing since Star Wars.

This year the 6-3, 200-pounder has moved from fullback to halfback, but not much is expected to change as far as results go. Not many hours from now, expectations will either be proved or disproved and the hard, statistical light of reality will set in.

But Bailey's coach is ready. In fact, more than ready.

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to get it over with. It's just time to play some football.

Shaver's club will take on Stanton in the opener tonight. "They're rated 10th in the state in Class A.

"They have a real good left-handed quarterback and a real good running tail-back," Shaver said. "They're good allaround. They can run and pass.

The quarterback is returning all-district pick Tommy Morrow. He threw for 900 yards last season. He will be joined by alldistrict tailback Todd Smith, who gained 550 yards in four district games last sea-

But Shaver has confidence in his defense. "The defense looks solid," he said. "The offense is just fair. We're having trouble on offense moving the ball .we've had a little bit of fumbling '

that bleak. "Jerry Hatchett is returning." Shaver said. "He was our starting halfback last year. He's just a real good ballplayer. He'll really be a good one before the end of the year.

So with a couple of good backs, some hefty linemen and a solid defense, it's time to tee it up and get the show on the

"All you can do is tell them (the kids) to get after it," Shaver said. "That's all. 'We worked out so long we're just ready to play. I'm sure Stanton's the same way. We know we have to earn everything we get and a little more. The kids've got a reall good attitude and they're working real hard, so I'm confi-

Whatever happens, the teams will meet tonight in Stanton at eight.

Of course, Tahoka won't be the only team kicking off the 1978 season tonight. Around the South Plains, there are sever-

In Class AAAA, Amarillo Palo Duro, picked by some to be the best team in the area, travels to Dumas, picked as fifth, in what should be a barnburner. Plainview, picked third in the class, hosts Lubbock's Estacado High, picked third in Class AAA. Odessa Permian, which advanced to the state semifinals last season hosts El Paso Coronado

In Class AAA, top-ranked Fort Stock ton hosts Canutillo and second-ranked San Angelo Lake View, a loser in the first round of the state playoffs last year, hosts Del Rio

Idalou, the fourth-ranked team in Class AA and a state football tourney partici-pant last year, hosts New Deal, tabbed as the No. 1 team in the Class A. Ropes, the third-picked team in Class A, hosts the fourth-ranked team in Class B, Sundown.

As LCHS Picked To Win

Lubbock Christian High School is clearly the favorite, but Christ the King coach Jim Durham isn't real worried.

"Yes, they've got a pretty good, pretty quick football tearn," he said. "But we're not hurting. Everybody's ready to go."

Leading CTK's chances is the passing combination of Randy Kitten to Jimmy Durham. Runningbacks Luke Haisel (5-11, 180) and Steve David line up behind LCHS, meanwhile, lines up Rodney Allison's cousin, Kent as the starting quarterback. His favorite receiver is likely to be 6-3, 170-pound Shawn Williams.

Rounding out the offense are backs Steve Sikes, Gary Miller and David Wish-

"They've got good outside speed and a pretty good defense," said Durham. In a six-man Christian school game, Western Hills Baptist Academy will open its 1978 season against Evangel Temple Christian Academy of Plainview. Kick-off will be at 7:00 in the Wayland Bowl at Plainview.

The starting lineup for Western Hills is Jeff Shadden at quarterback, Randy McCallum at runningback, Mark Shadden at split end and a front line of James Sherwood, Dan Moore and Brody Gibson.

Junior Varsities Get New Season Underway

The Lubbock High junior varsity opened their football season with a narrow win Thursday afternoon in Amarillo, defeating the Tascosa JV 8-0.

The Westerners broke open the scoreless contest in the third period when Rebel Roberts tackled the Tascosa quarterback in the end zone for a safety, giving LHS a 2-0 lead

The only touchdown of the day came in the third quarter when running back Thomas Ramero scored only a 45-yar

dash, upping the count to 8-0. The win gave Lubbock High a 1-0 re-

cord. Across town, the Coronado sophomores dealt Monterey a 43-14 thrashing as running back Donald Ewing scored three times for the Ponies.

Ewing started the scoring rampage in the first quarter with an 8-yard dash, followed minutes later with a 25-yard run. In the second quarter, Ewing tacked on an 8-yard TD gallop.

Quarterback Alan Harp, who kicked five extra points, also scored on runs of

25 and eight yards for CHS. Brian Brock also had a TD run. Joel Brudegim and David Down scored

MHS' only TDs. The Monterey JV fared better than its sophomore counterpart, whipping Amar-illo Palo Duro 43-20 behind the fivetouchdown performance of Willie Jack-

Jackson scored on runs of 65, 50, 4, 4 and 3 yards. He also added a two-point conversion.

The only other Monterey TD was scored by Lonnie Nixon on a 35-yard dash late in the fourth quarter

Coronado junior varsity pushed Caprock all over the field, but couldn't come up with the points as the Longhorns took a 6-0 JV victory.

The winning play, a 64-yard pass, from Mike Kitter to Scott Murdoch with a minute left in the first half. The kick failed.

Coronado gained 206 yards total offense, Caprock 164. The Ponies were stopped several times on the 1-foot line.



READY TONIGHT -Clifford Bailey, the star running back for Tahoka, will join the tes and, in fact, the rest of the high school footbal part of the world, in opening the 1978 high school football season. Bailey and his Tahoka allies will travel to Stanton for their opener. (Staff Photo)



From jogger to serious runner

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Palo Duro Defeats EHS Volleyballers

The Estacado girl's volleyball team opened the season on a sour note Thursday night in the EHS gym, falling to Palo Duro in straight games 15-5, 15-5.

The loss left EHS with a 0-1 record,

while Palo Duro climbed to a 1-0 mark Cynthia Harris topped all Estacado spikers with 3 points. Leading the Dons was

Rose Uchtie, who hit 13 points. Palo Duro scored in 63 percent of its serves, while Estacado managed only 23

In JV action, Estacado fell 15-6, 15-3.

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WALLES OF THE anks Gain More Ground; Trounce Boston 15-3

By The Associated Press

Willie Randolph drove in five runs. three with a bases-loaded double, and the New York Yankees exploded for 21 hits Thursday night in a 15-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Winning for the 13th time in their last 15 games, New York moved within three games of the first-place Red Sox in the American Leauge East

Randolph, Thurman Munson and Roy White had three hits apiece as the Yankees went on their biggest hitting and scoring hinge of the season

The Yankees made short work of Boston starter Mike Torrez and continued their assault on Andy Hassler, Dick Drago and Bill Campbell

The victory put the Yankees closer to first place than they've been since June It was just the 18th loss at home for

Boston this season Torrez, who left New York as a free agent to jmin the Red Sox following New York's World Series victory last season, in which he was a hero, struck out Mickey Rivers to start the game. The Yankees got rolling on third baseman Butch Hobson's throwing error which enabled Randolph to reach first.

Munson followed with a single and Jackson, a surprise starter after being hospitalized in New York for a couple of days with a virus, singled, scoring Randolph. Munson scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Chambliss

MARINERS 5, WHITE SOX 3

Bob Stinson clubbed a two-run homer in the ninth inning to cap a four-run rally against Steve Stone and lift the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games
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with one out in the inning One out later. Dan Meyer singled and Bill Stein lifted a deep fly ball. Center fielder Thad Bosley and right fielder Chet Lemon converged on the ball, but Bosley hesitated and the ball fell for a tri-

METS 9, EXPOS 4

Nino Espinosa scattered nine hits and Willie Montanez drove in four runs as the New York Mets hammered the Montreal

Espinosa, 10-13, gave up one sacrifice fly and struck out two on the way to one of his easiest victories of the season. The Mets led 9-0 after the third inning.

Bob James. 0-1. took the loss in his first major league start. The 20-year old righthander gave up four runs on two hits and three walks in one inning.

New York catcher John Stearns established a National League record in the first inning when he stole his 24th base of the year. That erased the previous mark of 23 steals in a season by a catcher, set by John Kling of the Chicago Cubs in 1902. Kling equaled his own mark in 1903.

BLUE JAYS 5, BREWERS 4 Rick Cerone's two-run homer in the

eighth inning lifted Toronto to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and snapped the Blue Jays losing streak at six

After a one-out single by Dave McKay. Cerone stroked his third homer, off Bob McClure, 2-5

Victor Cruz. who took over for Toronto starter Jim Clancy with two on and none out in the eighth, raised his record to 7-1. Milwaukee had taken a 2-0 lead in the

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Milwaukee took its 4-2 advantage in the sixth with Gorman Thomas' sacrifice fly scoring one run and Charlie Moore's single up the middle plating the other.

With Milwaukee ahead 4-2, the Blue Jays pulled to within one run in the seventh on Otto Velez' RBI single.

REDS 6, PADRES 2

Home runs by Ken Griffey, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose gave the Cincinnati Reds and Paul Moskau a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Griffey's homer, a three-run blast in the third inning, was the third hit off Padres starter and loser Bob Owchinko. 8-12. It was followed by a solo shot by Bench, his 21st of the season.

Rose's fourth-inning shot was an inside-the-park home run, a line drive down the left field line which bounced over the head of Gene Richards

Moskau, 5-4, allowed two runs on nine hits through 51-3 innings. He permitted runners to reach base in each inning, but was helped out of trouble spots by a pair of double plays. Fred Norman posted his

first save of the season for the Reds. The victory was the ninth of the year in 15 games for the Reds over the Padres.

PHILLIES 5, CUBS 3

Bowa's run-scoring double Larry capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning and Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly in the eighth drove in the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 for their third straight victory.

The triumph allowed the Phillies to retain their slim lead in the NL East over the Pittsbugh Pirates, who played at St. Louis last night. The Cubs, meanwhile,

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Donnie Moore, 9-7, to begin the Philadelphia eighth. He advanced to third on Bob Boone's single and scored on Sizemore's sacrifice fly to center field off reliever **Bruce Sutter**

Reliever Warren Brusstar, 5-3, picked up the victory for Philadelphia

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on Manny Trillo's two-run single off Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson. But the Phillies rallied for three runs in

Chicago tied the game in its half of the

Baker, who earlier clubbed a solo home run, walked to lead off the eighth, was sacrificed to second on Rick Monday's bunt and went to third on a single by Joe

Ferguson the plate was well behind Baker's slide.

The Dodgers took the first lead in the game on Steve Garvey's RBI single in the first inning after Bill Russell had doubled. Houston matched that run in the second when Jose Cruz doubled and

season to put Los Angeles back on top in the fifth and Houston pulled even again in its half of the inning on Terry Puhl's sacrifice fly

Burt Hooton, 17,8, got the victory although he left the game when Davalillo pinch-hit in the eighth. Lemongello, 9-13,

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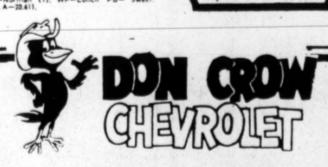
Westerners In Breeze

Lubbock High swamped Levelland 15-3 and 15-0 to take an easy prep basketball opener Thursday night in Levelland.

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the seventh to take a 3-2 advantage.

Schmidt singled to open the Phillies' seventh. One out later. Sizemore singled sending Schmidt to third. Pinch-hitter Tim McCarver followed with a single to drive in Schmidt and cut the lead to 2-1.

Jerry Martin, the second pinch-hitter of the inning. hit a groundball to Chicago third baseman Rodney Scott, but Sizemore beat his throw to the plate as the Phillies tied the game 2-2. Bowa followed with a double to give Philadelphia the lead.

seventh on Scott's run-scoring single.

DODGERS 3, ASTROS 0

Los Angeles pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Dusty Baker from third base and led the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Houston

Davalillo's sacrifice sailed into shallow left field but Dennis Walling's throw to

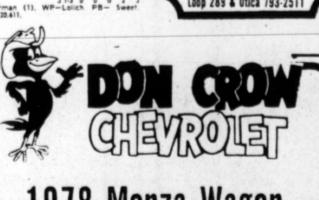
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scoring single in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants, as Vida Blue failed for the sixth time to record his 17th victo-

The score was tied 5-5 and Dale Murphy was on second base when Hubbard's grounder off John Curtis, 4-2, barely eluded the reach of shortstop Roger Metzger, allowing Murphy to score the

Craig Skok, 3-1, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, picked up the victory.

Blue, who has suffered three losses and now has had three no-decisions in his quest for victory number 17, pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs on

The Braves got three of their four hits

off Blue, including a solo homer by Atlanta rookie Bob Horner, in the second inning. Horner's shot, his 18th homer of the season, gave the Braves an early lead. But the Giants jumped in front with three runs in the third, chasing Atlanta starter Preston Hanna. Mike Ivie's basesloaded single accounted for two of the The Braves used walks by Jeff Bur-

roughs and Bruce Benedict and a runscoring single by Darrell Chaney for a run in the fourth, but the Giants stretched their margin to three runs in the seventh when Terry Whitfield reached base on an

error and Jack Clark followed with his 23rd homer of the season

CARDINALS 5, PIRATES 4 Ted Simmons blasted a towering tworun home run with two out in the eighth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, stopping the majors' longest winning streak of the year at 11 games.

Simmons' blast off Pirate reliever Grant Jackson, 8-4, temporarily derailed Pittsburgh's surge in the National League East. The defeat dropped the Pirates 11/2 games behind the division-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Simmons' 21st homer of the season followed a two-out single by George Hendrick and climaxed a Cardinal comeback after Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-1 lead with the aid of Dave Parker's 24th homer, a two-run shot, in the third inning.

Ken Reitz tripled home a run in a pinch-hit role as St. Louis rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-3 tie and scored one out later on Mike Tyson's sacrifice fly Pittsburgh's string of victories had ex-

tended to August 26, when the Pirates absorbed a 7-2 setback at the hands of the Houston Astros. The Pirates had won 23 of their previous 26 games. Aurelio Lopez, 41, the third of five St. Louis pitchers, was credited with the vic-

tory, with Mark Littell recording the last

Prep Football Begins

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and his low center of gravity makes it hard to bring him down," said Kelley. Davis on the other hand, is not only quick but he has that breakaway speed

Monterey Takes Two Of Three From DHS

Mary Sue Stiles' serving helped turned the game around as Monterey defeated Dunbar 11-15, 15-3, 15-8 in girls volleyball action Thursday night. Mindy Holloway contributed 12 points,

six of which were scored on serves. Shelley Dunn played a strong front game converting 75 percent of her power

hits into points. In junior varsity action, Monterey defeated Dunbar 15-11, 10-15, 15-5.

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which gives the Bulldogs a balanced run-

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out out for his 10th save.

Dunbar Coach Van Jefferson describes St. Marks as being a rich school-both economically as well as athleticly.

As the Panthers enter the contest, Jefferson says his team still has some learning to go through.

Dunbar will look to quarterback Daryl Green (173, Sr) for leadership. Jefferson has also been happy with the

performances of guards Karl and Kevin Lusk (both 173), a pair of twins. 'Our kids still have a lot of things to learn," said Jefferson. "But players like Daryl, Karl and Kevin have been quiding our younger players by example rather than by talk.

"St. Marks will throw the ball," said Jefferson. "I feel our secondary has the experience to change their strategy.





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games), and Paul Krause, Carl Eller and Wally Hilgenberg, all 15-year performers. But the new regime of Vikings far outnumbers the greybeards. In fact, 21 players on the current roster are in their fourth year or less. Only seven players have been in

tion that they're earning their way.'

the league 12 years or more. "I think age would be a subject for concern if we had all old players and no young ones," says Grant. "But I

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Three things come to

mind when National Football League fans consider the

Minnesota Vikings - failure in four Super Bowls, playing

The Super Bowl losses have been well documented,

and taken in stride by the Vikings and their coach, Bud

Grant. Cold weather is merely a fact of life during the

But the Vikings are doing something about age, despite

"We don't like to make changes just for the sake of

making changes," notes Grant. "Obviously we have some

older people playing, but I don't think there is any ques-

The old guard is symbolized by such players as Jim

Marshall, who is starting his 19th season and has played

in 251 consecutive regular season games, Fran Tarkenton

(18 years), Mick Tingelhoff, (17 years and 225 straight.

Grant's reluctance to replace those venerable stars who

have served him faithfully for as many 19 years.

in frigid weather in December, and age.

winter in Minnesota.

think we've achieved a good balance by adding young, quality players as we phased out some of the older ones. Of those 21, 13 are either starters or players who see considerable action and are expected to be starters in the

Quarterback Tommy Kramer, the Vikings' first-round draft pick in 1977, epitomizes this new talent. He is simply biding his time until Tarkenton retires.

"I'm in a wait-and-see situation righ now," admits Kramer, who had a spectacular rookie season in 1977. "I know that as long as Fran is back and healthy, he is going to play. If he is playing well, I expect him to keep playing. But if he doesn't do well, or if the team isn't winning, I'm going to expect a chance to play."

The Vikings have taken the greatest steps toward future insurance on defense, however. Although Marshall, Eller and Alan Page still remain, they are being hardpressed by the likes of Mark Mullaney, James "Duck" White, and Randy Holloway, all No. 1 draft picks since 1975 who have seen considerable action in reserve.

"You build a good defense from the line back," says Grant, who has also strengthened the defensive secondary with players such as Tom Hannon, the heir apparent to Krause, and No. 2 pick in 1978, John Turner.

"We're building on strength, not trying to correct a weakness," adds Grant. "We have not mortgaged out future to maintain a position or get a one-shot deal."

'Slingin' Sammy' Remembers Good Times, Bad In His Career

known as the man who made the forward pass a standard weapon in pro football. and today, more than 40 years later, his name is still sprinkled through the record

But even an immortal football hero like Sammy "Slingin' Sam" Baugh has some memories that make his face wince with pain when he talks about them.

Like the time his Washington Redskins were upset by the Chicago Bears in the 1940 National Football League championship playoff by a score of 73-0.

'That's right - 73 to nothing. It was one of those games when everything goes bad," recalls Baugh, a leathery 6-foot-2 man still trim and fit at 64, who now spends much of his time on horseback

Motorcycle Racing Scheduled Tonight

Motorcycles will take over Lubbock Speedway tonight as auto racing personnel make final preparations for the first stage of season windup championship racing Saturday night.

Tonight's 8:30 p.m. program will have mini-bikes, 125cc and 250cc bikes engaged in short track racing plus a motocross series involving the same three displacement classes plus heavyweights.

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But back then football was a different game, and when you got behind you threw passes on fourth down to try to catch up, the Hall of Fame quarterback

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"We had one of the best teams I'd ever played on going into that game," Baugh said. Washington had a better record, had beaten the Bears three weeks before, and were favored to win.

But on the first or second play from scrimmage they ran for a touchdown. We drove down but just missed a chance to score, and well, by the end of the first quarter they had us down, 21-0.

Then we started gambling. We wouldn't punt - not even on fourth down. We'd go for it every time. Hell, we didn't give a damn. In those days when you got down you could catch up by gambling. But we just got further and further

The game still stands as the most point scored by one team in an NFL game.

But a contest between the same two teams played three years earlier changed the game of professional football - to the delight of the spectators.

"That was my first year in the pros," said Baugh. But the first-year player took to the air, using an old weapon in a new way to bring the Redskins back from a 14-7 halftime deficit to a 28-21 NFL Championship win. Three of his touchdown passes came in the fourth quarter.

"That was my biggest moment," said Baugh. Forward passes from the line of scrimmage weren't even legal in pro ball until 1933, and until Baugh joined the pros, they were considered a desperation long-shot strategy to use only in extreme



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Scribe Tabs Notre Dame, Southern Cal AsWinners

NEW YORK (AP) - Well, we're about to find out what Notre Dame can do for

Obviously, anything less than a national championship will be a disappointment after 1977's incredible finish — a 38-10 Cotton Bowl romp over No. 1-ranked Texas and a leap from fifth place all the way to the top of The Associated Press

The Fighting Irish, ranked fifth in this year's pre-season poll, begin defense of their national crown Saturday by entertaining Missouri, which has a well-deserved reputation as a giant-killer. And in the wonderful world of college football there is no bigger giant than Notre Dame.

"No one can expect us to be heavily favored to repeat as national champions, or even be ranked very high, if you look at our situation realistically," says Coach Dan Devine. We lost some excellent football players through graduation and several top people who were expected to fill in at key positions."

Devine is well-aware of Missouri's capabilities. After all, he coached there for 13 years (1958-70), compiling a 93-37-7 re-cord. Devine was coaching the Green Bay Packers when Missouri stunned the Irish 30-26 in 1972 in what probably ranks as the greatest upset in the school's football history, coming as it did one week after a 62-0 shellacking at the hands of Nebras-

And, of course, top-ranked Alabama the Tigers' next opponent, was a 20-7 Missouri victim in the 1975 opener that added a chapter to Ol' Mizzou's book of upsets. This time, though, form should prevail ... Notre Dame 24-10.

The opening weekend of the forecasting season produced a lackluster 5-5 re-

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Oklahoma at Stanford: "This will be the toughest opening game we've had since I've been head coach," says Barry Switzer, who is entering his sixth year at Oklahoma with a 50-5-1 record. And for those who are looking for an upset, this will be played on grass, which the Sooners aren't crazy about. Nevertheless ... Oklahoma 27-17

Oklahoma 27-17. Texas Tech at Southern California: "This game should be a difficult test for us." That's the party line from USC's John Robinson, but it would sound better coming from Rex Dockery, Tech's new coach ... Southern Cal 49-7.

California at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers could be in for a long afternoon if they're still thinking about that 20-3 loss to Alabama. If it weren't in Lincoln, this might have been the Upset Special ... Nebraska 21-14.

UCLA at Washington: The Huskies' only Pac-8 blemish en route to the Rose Bowl was a 20-12 loss to UCLA last year. Both teams should be among the contenders again ... UCLA 24-17.

Florida State at Syracuse: Don't ask for an explanation, but a hunch taps this as the Upset Special of the Week ... Syracuse 19-17. Other games:

East - Penn State 35, Rutgers 0; Holy Cross 20, New Hampshire 10; Bowling Green 24, Villanova 14; West Virginia 33, Richmond 13.

South — Appalachian State 26, Wofford 13; The Citadel 27, Presbyterian 7; Georgia Tech 20, Duke 15; East Tennessee State 13, Mississippi College 6; Maryland 28, Tulane 14; McNeese State 16, Fresno State 14; Mississippi 31, Memphis State 14: Northeast Louisiana 21, Nicholls State 7; North Carolina State 21, East Carolina 10; Northwestern Louisiana 14,

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Midwest — Texas AM 33, Kansas 14; Miami, O. 17, Ball State 10; Central Michigan 21, Kent State 7; Colorado 35, Oregon 7; Drake 24, Southern Illinois 17; Illinois 21, Northwestern 14; New Mexico State 19, Indiana State 16; Ohio U. 10, Eastern Michigan 7; Louisville 28, South Dakota State 7; Marshall 17, Toledo 10; Western Michigan 27, Illinois State 8; Oklahoma State 23, Wichita State 13.

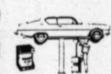
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Far West — Arizona 30, Kansas State 21; Arizona State 34, Pacific 7; Boise State 15, Fullerton State 10; New Mexico 22. Hawaii 15; Brigham Young 32, Oregon State 22; San Jose State 29, Idaho 9; Texas-El Paso 21, Air Force 14; Utah 28, Idaho State 14; Washington State 42, Nevada-Las Vegas 14.





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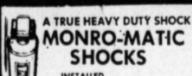
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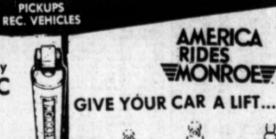


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dds Third Miniseries To TV Credits

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When Lloyd Bridges was asked if he was interested in extending the miniseries "The Critical List" into a regular series, he had a quick answer: "No.

"I wouldn't want to get tied up doing 22 shows." said Bridges, a veteran of five

previous series. "That's too much pressure. I've had that too many times. You think it'll all be different each time, but it's not. With the pressures and compromises of series television, you can't do your best work."

But Bridges said he wouldn't mind recreating the character of hospital administrator Dan Lassiter in another miniseries or two

"The Critical List." a four-hour, twopart series, airs on NBC on Monday and Tuesday. It also stars Robert Wagner, Louis Gossett Jr. and Buddy Ebsen, plus Barbara Parkins, Melinda Dillon, Ken Howard, Richard Basehart and Pat Har-

It's a high-powered drama, well-written, artfully directed and superbly acted. This is not a two-part movie, so be prepared for an abrupt shift in focus in the second half. They are really separate stories with Bridges and Miss Dillon as the major link.

The first part is about a malpractice that Lassiter suspects he's getting inside help from the hospital.

secretary of national health by the president and has evidence of a big health care fraud dumped into his lap by a black militant (Gossett). That puts his life and career in jeopardy and brings him into a showdown with the president, who is

represented by an aide (Howard). The first half is the better story. The intrigue in the second part gets a little

Bridges is no stranger to miniseries. He was in "Roots" and "How the West Was Won." He is one of the most in-demand actors for TV movies, and in theatrical films he's acted with stars like Humphrey Bogart, Grace Kelly, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant and Ronald Colman

His series were "Sea Hunt," "The Lloyd Bridges Show," "The Loner," "San Francisco International" and "Joe Forrester."

Despite roles in such movies as "High Noon" and "A Walk in the Sun," it was 'Sea Hunt" that got his career into high

"I didn't really take off until 'Sea Hunt," he said. "In those days, actors worried about doing a series. They felt it typed them. I was worried, because I had been a serious actor. I'd studied Greek drama and Shakespeare.

"I went to New York to do classical lawyer (Ebsen) who wins so many cases that Lassiter suspects he's getting inside speare. I had to unlearn what I had been taught and muddy up my diction to get In the second he's appointed the first work. After 'Sea Hunt,' I started geting

starring roles on Broadway and in the

Bridges is 65 but looks a trim and handsome 45. That's a big asset now, but once his youthful looks held him back.

"I've always looked younger than my age," he said. "As a result of that I was unable to play leading men for many

years. I didn't have the maturity." Bridges has his own acting dynasty now. His sons Beau and Jeff, who got their start in "Sea Hunt," are major stars. His daughter Lucinda played a nurse with her father in the TV movie "The Great Wallendas." Beau's wife, Juli Bridges, plays a doctor in "The Critical List." His wife, Dcrothy, also is an ac-

Bridges' father, a businessman, opposed his son becoming an actor. So Bridges studied law and acted on the side. A producer spotted him in a college production and offered him a role in New

Bridges keeps fit running, swimming and playing tennis. He's frequently on the pro-celebrity tournament circuit and said, "I've traveled more playing tennis than as an actor."

Bridges said, "I don't want to do another series. I'm enjoying life. I turn down scripts I don't like. Now I have time to be with my family, play tennis and take trips now and then."

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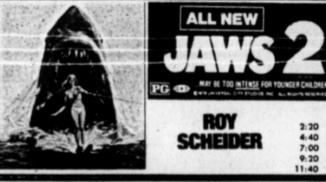
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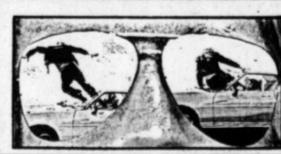
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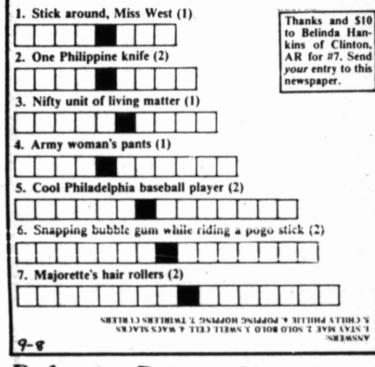


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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries



Defensive Driving Class Set

Registrations are being taken for a de- a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 fensive driving course planned late this p.m. Sept 26 and Sept. 28 for the first secmonth and in early October at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St.

Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Young will teach the three sections of the course, which will be limited to 30 persons.

They are taking registrations at 792-4794 and 799-0313.

The course allows participants to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance for 36 months. It is sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Dr. and Mrs. Young teach the course at no cost for their services. There is, however, a \$3 fee to cover costs of materials. Each of the three sections will be

taught in four two-hour class sessions. Classes meet in Room 131 of the church. Daytime sessions have been set for 9:30

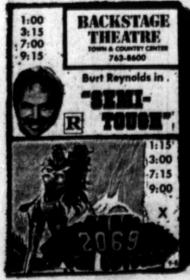
Library Conference To Discuss Needs

The Lubbock Conference on Library and Information Services will be Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St. The conference will provide an oppor-

tunity for citizens to voice concerns about informational needs and improvements which will be considered by local delegates.

Similar meetings are being held across the state before the Texas Conference on Library and Information Services in Austin Nov. 16-18. State delegates will consider recommendations submitted by city and county representatives.

The state resolutions will go to the White House conference in October. Local delegates are Betty Anderson, Roy Bass, Naomi Moore and Winifred



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Producer's Gamble Pays Off In Film, Wild Geese

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Are you crazy - casting two drunks in the same movie? That was the reaction of film insiders when producer Euan Lloyd announced the signing of Richard Burton and Richard Harris for "The Wild Geese."

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'But I had done my homework," explains Lloyd. "I found out that Burton was dry as a bone. My only extra expense for him was flying cartons of Tab into the

"I knew that Harris had been rebellious on an earlier film; in fact, no company would insure him because of the fiasco on 'Golden Rendezvous.' I suspected he would be anxious to prove himself. In order to get insurance - you can't make an expensive film without insuring it against mishap - both he and I deferred half our

The end of the adventure is a happy one for Euan Lloyd, who has toiled for 35 vers in the film business, mostly for American producers in England. In late vears, he turned film maker himself, with such successes as "Shalako," "Cathow," "A Man Called Noon" and "Paper

The Wild Geese" appears to be Lloyd's big winner. He reports that the adventure is the all-time top moneymaker in South Africa, where it was filmed and where it premiered in white and



RICHARD BURTON

black theaters. In London "The Wild Geese" has outdistanced all films except 'Star Wars," and drew \$400,000 in the

first week in three Tokyo theaters. Allied Artists is releasing "The Wild

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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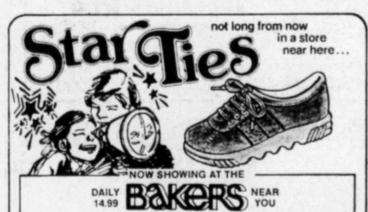
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Geese" in the United States this fall.

Two years ago, Lloyd acquired the Daniel Carney novel about 50 mercenaries who rescue a deposed president of a black African country. Reginald Rose ("12 Angry Men") wrote a script, and Lloyd assembled the cast of Burton, Har-ris. Roger Moore ("We were fortunate to catch him between Bond pictures"), Hardy Kruger, and Stewart Granger, in a return to films.

The producer also sought the famous black actors of South Africa, Winston Ntshona and John Kani. Their initial reaction to appearing in a movie about mercenaries in Africa: "You're crazy." Months later. Lloyd stopped at their home city of Port Elizabeth and was greeted like a long-lost friend. They had read the script and agreed to join the

Lloyd's choice for director: Andrew McLaglen, best-known for directing John

"The project was turned down by all the Hollywood companies because they rejected the director," Lloyd said,
"But I wouldn't shift. Once I tried to

get John Ford to direct a western for me. He said, 'No, I'm too old and tired. I suggest you hire a former assistant of mine. Andy McLaglen. That boy's got one big picture in his blood."

Lloyd raised the needed \$11 million through guarantees from theater chains in various parts of world, plus loans by Swiss and London banks.

Where to film "The Wild Geese"? Lloyd needed the African wilds together with creature comforts. "That's one thing I learned from Cuggy Broccoli and Sam Goldwyn: 'Take care of your stars: you have no picture if you don't take care night in the black to of your stars."

The producer scouted Kenya, Zaire and Swaziland, "but quite frankly, I encountered too many oustretched palms; I couldn't make the film where I had to deal with corruption." A pilot friend found the ideal location by scouring southern Africa. It was near the sia and Mozambique border in South Africa. a site that had everything: jungle, wild beasts and a longtime resort, Tshipise, where the actors could be pampered

as if they were in Bel-Air. Despite the high-powered cast and the logistics of jungle warfare, McLaglen finished "The Wild Geese" two days ahead of schedule. Lloyd is proud of the Johannesburg premiere, which was interracial and raised \$1 million for a sports trust. Another premiere was held the next

"The best thing of all," said Lloy that both black and white aud seem to respond to the film's me which was one of reconciliation."

Vietnam Approves Flights Over Land

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Hanoi government has given permission for several foreign airlines to fly in Vietnam's air space, an airline official said

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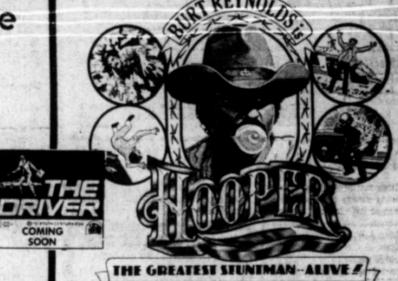


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Butterfly McQueen Unhappy With Movie Image

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Butterfly McQueen is known the world over as Prissy, the teen-age slave in "Gone With the Wind," a role she didn't like then and considers "stupid" today.

"I was unhappy," the actress recalled of her work in the 1939 film classic that starred Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. "The part was so backward.

"Mr. Gable was so nice. I was standing by him one day, and he saw that I was unhappy. He said, 'If you don't like it, may-

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9:00 People Place

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3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

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warns Gilligan not to work so

hard, or he'll become old before

Billie Jean King drops in as his

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12:30 Days Of Our Lives

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Arlan Fuhr talks about the rela-

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The movie, its director and two of its stars won Oscars, and Miss McQueen and a line she delivered, "Lawdy, Miss Scarlett, I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' babies," became matter for the trivia

Butterfly McQueen is back this weekend in a TV role she found more to her liking, that of Aunt Thelma in an ABC special for children, "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody

It's the story of a girl in Harlem who

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

Brady Bunch - The Bradys

are upset when their dog runs

Cox, one of the stars of the con-

troversial film of the '70s, "Deliv-

erence." will discuss his new mo

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5:00 Cinema Showcase - Ronnie

5:30 From the Ground Up - Na-

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6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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ture's Way; Aviation weather re-

Mary Tyler Moore - Mary's

favorite couple is splitting up and

MAdam 12 - Officers Malloy

and Reed are harassed by two

freelance newsmen who appear

to be looking for a police brutali-

Bewitched — Endora drinks a love potion intended for Saman-

tha and almost marries a client

The Bay City Rollers Meet the

Saturday Superstars - The popu-

lar Scottish rock group, who are the headliners of the "Krofft Su-

perstar Hour," star in this fun filled hour introducing the new

Saturday morning lineup of pro-

grams. Joe Namath. Scott Baio

and Erik Estrada are among

Wonder Woman — A college

student, moonlighting as a jani-tor, accidentally finds key ingre-

dients in a top secret explosives

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"Our Gang" Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled / "Second

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4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)

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gets seven wishes from her magical Aunt Thelma. The fairy godmother appears one day on her television screen to counsel, "Sometimes it don't do so good to use all your wishes on yourself. ... You got to think what other folks gonna do, how they gonna feel."

The program will be broadcast at noon EDT Saturday as part of the network's 'Weekend Specials' series.

"Oh, it was delightful," Miss McQueen said of her latest TV role. "I wish they would make it a series.'

September 8, 1978

"The Seven Wishes of Joanna Pea-

BKLBK, CBS

@ KMCC, ABC

phen Foreman and is a Learning Corp. of America production. It features Star-Shemah as Joanna, Starletta DuPois as her mother and Garrett Morris as Frank, the decorator.

body" was written and directed by Ste-

Morris is one of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, featured on NBC's "Saturday Night Live.

Butterfly McQueen's voice has lost little of the high-pitch that so distinguished Prissy. Her last film was "Duel in the

Sun" in 1947, but she has kept busy since then with radio, TV and theatrical work. She has been active in community affairs, studies constantly, teaches theater to young people and recently completed a one-woman show at a New York City nightclub.

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Miss McQueen was born in Tampa, Fla., and raised in Augusta, Ga. She was working on Broadway when a friend suggested she try for the part of Prissy in 'Gone with the Wind.'

The script called for a 14-year-old girl to play Prissy, but Miss McQueen was 28 at the time. She found the part demeaning, and let the producer, David O. Selznick, and the other players know her feel-

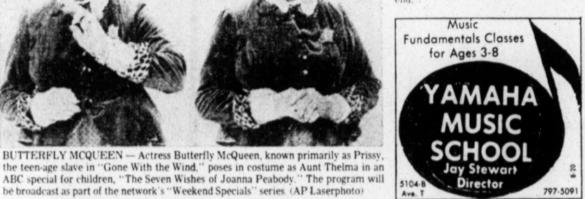
Mr. Selznick, he was so nice," she said. "He told me, 'Oh, I understand how

'Hattie McDaniel (she won an Oscar as best supporting actress in the movie) said, 'You complain too much. You'll never come back to Hollywood. But I did two more movies for Mr. Selznick, and

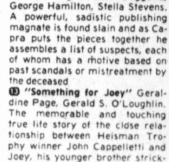
Indeed, Miss McQueen's refusal to play the stereotypical role after GWTW curtailed her film career.

The work was there - she was in the early '50s TV series, "Beulah" - but Miss McQueen was selective. "I don't think I would be so popular today if I hadn't picked and chosen. People get tired of you when they see too much of you," she said.

She is active for her years; her role as Aunt Thelma calls for a brief dance at the







en with leukemia @Roots - In 1824 Kizzy is now the mother of a youth called Chicken George, who is sent to England with the promise that he will return a free man. Among stars are Ben Vereen, George Hamilton, Carolyn Jones, Olivia

9:006 The Pallisers - Londoners riot over voting rights; Finn makes an impressive speech; Glencora

gives birth to her second son (R) 10:00 Dick Cavett - James West, OD OD @News

10:25@Paul Harvey

10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson - Dan Haggerty, Helen Schneider

DU.S. Open Tennis - Highlights of the day and night play, from Flushing Meadow Park, N.Y. America 2 Night

10:45 CBS Movie. "Hell's Angels on Wheels" (1967) Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke. The Hell's Angels are terrorizing a gas station and its cusiomers when they meet Poet, a troublemaker who has been 11:00@Baretta — "The Stone Conspir-

acy' Tony is unhappy about being loaned out to the vice squad (R) 12:00@Midnight Special - K.C. and

Sunshine Band host (R) 12:45® Nightcap Theatre: "Sahara" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Lloyd Bridges. Three American GIs meet some British soldiers after the fall of Tobruk and they all find a desert fortress which has water, then a German detachment arrives

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be broadcast as part of the network's "Weekend Specials" series. (AP Laserphoto) 'Roots' Rerun Draws Audience Of 50 Million

NEW YORK (AP) - About 50 million people watched the first episode Tuesday night in ABC's repeat broadcast of 'Roots," the network estimated Thurs-

That would be about iwo-thirds of the audience of 76.8 million ABC said saw the start of "Roots" in January 1977. The network estimated a record-breaking audience of 130 million for the entire miniseries based on Alex Haley's best-



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