

# Harrises Guilty In Hearst Kidnap



the guard's crack Black Beret unit.

where the battle was most intense.

at war!" The three retreated.

wounded.

situation is critical."

Young women with pistols and cow-

boy-style holsters held a pile of sandbags

Armed women at another barricade

shouted at an old man and two women

trying to cross a street intersection: "Ci-

vilians, don't come through here! We're

Hundreds of civilians bearing bundles

of belongings dodged the crossfire of reb-

els and government troops and fled the

city of 40,000, which straddles half a doz-

en mountain canvons and is this Central

American nation's third largest. It is

The number of casualties was not

known, but Red Cross volunteers said

there were many killed and hundreds

"Situation Critical"

volunteer, said she feared a slaughter.

'We have confirmed 20 deaths or so in

the last 48 hours," she told a reporter.

We know of hundreds of injured and the

She said many more deaths were re-

ported but not confirmed at a Red Cross

station on the outskirts of the city, a few

hundred yards from the center of the bat-

tion, which was running out of blood

In Managua, a strike called by business-

men to pressure the authoritarian, right-

wing Somoza out of office was limping

along, with various sources estimating

from 50 to 67 percent effectiveness. A

spokesman for the strike organizers said

it was gaining support in outlying cities

and he expected it to grow stronger in the

Assault Ends Truce

that serves as both army and police force

- began its "Operation Cleanup" at

11:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m. CDT). The assault-

ended a shaky 12 to 14-hour truce be-

tween the rebels and the Matagalpa

guard contingent, which holed up in a

Civilians and members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, a Marx-

ist guerrilla group, had controlled most of the city since Saturday. Somoza's jets

strafed the city earlier this week in an effort to batter the rebels into submission.

Many houses in the city displayed white

flags. The doors of many buildings had

been blown off their hinges by exploding "contact" bombs - the rebels' home-

made devices of black gunpowder, bro-

ken glass, jagged metal, nzils and thumb-

**Building Walls Pocked** The walls of many buildings were pocked with bullet holes. The streets

As the national guard sweep began, sol-

diers ran single file in crouching position

toward the center of the city, exchanging

shots with the youths at the sandbag bar-

The rebels were both male and female,

and young, some in their mid-teens. They

were armed with small-caliber handguns,

38-caliber pistols, rifles and large-bore

Two national guard helicopters hov-

ered overhead - apparently observing

Although estimates were difficult,

there appeared to be at least several hundred rebels fighting the guard.

One young rebel at a sandbag position said he was a member of the Sandinista National Liberation front, named for Au-

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the scene.

were carpeted with broken glass.

sector around its barracks.

The national guard - a 7,500-man force

tle. Scores of refugees crowded the sta-

plasma, food and medicines.

Sister Martha, who also is a Red Cross

about 95 miles northwest of Managua.

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA—Armed masked youths fire from behind stone posts in Matagalpa, Nicaragua. The city, Nicara-

demonstrators exchange gunfire with Nicaraguan National Guard troops. (AP Laserphoto)

# **National Guard Hits** Nicaraguan Rebels To Quell Uprising

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) - National guard units moved into Matagalpa Thursday to rout out rebels who sandbagged the streets in a four-day uprising against the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

Helicopters chugged overhead. Sister Martha Frech, a Roman Catholic nun who said the force included "more than 300 soldiers and eight tanks," went from barricade to barricade telling young rebels the fight was futile.

"Don't kill yourselves uselessly! Don't throw your lives away!" she shouted. Many rebels were in their teens. They fired, retreated to other barricades, then

### Mexico Hunts Killers Of Envoy's Son

Mexico's ambassador to the United States - kidnapped, killed and dumped in a country field - was cremated and buried Thursday after a six-mile procession of 100 cars. Ten thousand police sought his abductors.

Conflicting police reports said the kidnappers were leftist guerrillas or members of drug-trafficking gangs allegedly operating at the national university, where Hugo Margain Charles directed the faculty of humanities at the Institute of Philosophical Studies.

They snatched their 35-year-old victim Tuesday night in a shootout, wounding a bodyguard and an American friend. In Margain's car, the abductors left bloody fingerprints, a false moustache, a wig, a bloody handkerchief and a leaflet purportedly from the 23rd of September Communist League. They were said to have demanded \$2 million in ransom.

The body of the slain professor was found early Wednesday in Chalco, about 18 miles from the capital, and was not identified until Wednesday night, sources said.

More than 350 persons including leading educators and prominent personalities attended the procession from the

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#### Update's Crystal Ball To Conjure Football Winners

FOOTBALL arrives this weekend for the collegian and pro alike, and the obvious question abounds: Who's Gonna Win?

Alabama is, and so is Dallas. At least, that's the opinion of a fellow named Bob Harmon, a grid predictor of national renown who dopes football games for newspapers from coast to coast. And he does so with an uncanny rate of

The Crimson Tide, according to Harmon, will avenge its only loss of the 1977 season by downing Nebraska 24-17. The Cowboys will get their championship defense off to a successful start by whip-

ping Baltimore 27-20. The rest of the week's games? Check today's issue of Update, where Harmon's forecast will appear throughout the season.

### Natural Gas Plan Urged By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter appealed to governors and businessmen Thursday to lobby for passage of a natural gas compromise bill.

In separate meetings with 11 governors and some 100 executives of gas-using businesses, Carter said that failure to enact the gas bill would be devastating. He said it would weaken the dollar, swell oil imports, worsen inflation and make America look weak-willed in the eves of its allies.

"Put the interest of your count first," Carter said in asking the businessmen to contact their senators and congressmen in support of the measure.

Earlier, the president had told the governors that "the entire world is looking to see if we have the national will" to adopt an energy blueprint.

The hotly-disputed bill would phase gas by 1985. The measure faces a possible Senate filibuster when it comes up for debate Sept. 11. And an Associated Press survey shows the bill now is far short of the votes needed for Senate pas-

Carter, who cut short a western vacation to press for passage of the embattled bill, told both the governors and the businessmen that although they may dislike some aspects of the measure, it is the best one Congress is likely to pro-

"I ask you today as president, and you as American citizens and leaders, to put aside any reservations you might have about the specific details of this legisla-

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# Plea Made Without 'Remorse'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - In a surprise plea bargain move, Symbionese Liberation Army founders William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty Thursday to the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. But they insisted they were proud of the terrorist action which stunned the

"The plea does not mean we have feelings of remorse," Harris declared. "Instead, we feel pride in what these actions were able to accomplish."

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, who represented Harris, said the move means the couple will be "on the street in

The guilty pleas closed the book on the last criminal charges facing any of the participants in the bizarre history of the underground group.
Harris Applauded
The slender, mustachioed Harris, 33,

facing a courtroom audience which applauded him loudly, said the Hearst kidnapping had proved to the world the

power of revolutionary ideals.

Emily Harris, 31, pale and puffy-faced from three years in prison, fought back tears as she vowed that she and her husband would be "back on the streets as people committed to change."
Miss Hearst, 24, heiress to a legendary

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publishing fortune, became the nation's most famous kidnap victim on Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment. Hands Clasped

The Harrises sat facing the judge, their hands clasped together, and pleaded guilty to four separate charges: kidnapping Miss Hearst; robbing her then-fiance Stephen Weed; tidnapping one of Miss Hearst's neighbors, Peter Benenson, and falsely imprisoning another neighbor, Stephen Suenega. They also admitted being armed with a rifle.

In return for the pleas, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Alex Selvin requested dismissal of seven other charges, including the most serious of the allegations, kidnapping for the purpose of bodily harm.
Alameda County Superior Court Judge
Stanley Golde accepted the pleas and
dismissed the remaining charges. Sent-

encing was set for Oct. 3. The Harrises currently are serving sentences for a Los Angeles conviction of kidnapping and robbery in the bun-

gled holdup and shootout of a sporting goods store involving Miss Hearst. They were sentenced to 11 years to life in that case, but the California Community Release Board recently specified that they would be released in April 1980. The sentence bargain on Thursday's guilty pleas would add 31/2 years to

Following Miss Hearst's kidnapping, in

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CONCERT CANCELED

BOSTON (UPI) - Anita Bryant's scheduled concert at a campaign fundraiser Thursday was canceled by its sponsor because of alleged bomb threats against the singer and disruptive efforts by "homosexual militants."



PRAISES LUBBOCKITES — Ardeshir Zahedi, the 49-year-old, two-term Iranian ambassador to the United States, was in Lubbock Thursday to thank citizens for their kindness and hospitality towards Reza Pahlavi, the 17-year-old heir to the throne of Iran. The Crown Prince, a pilot trainee at Reese Air Force Base, will be here undergoing training for 50 weeks. Zahedi spoke at an afternoon press conference at the Memorial Civic Center. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)





"BOMBSHELL"—Symbionese Liberation Army founders William and Em Thursday entered a suprise plea of guilty to the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia a plea bargain move, they pleaded guilty to four separate charges. In retro other charges against them were dismissed. Shortly before the plea their Leonard Weinglass, promised "a bombshell" developement at the pretria

# 20-Year Term Given Rapist

Avalanche-Journal Staff
WILLIAM Hoyt Goolsby, a strapping,
20-year-old oil field roughneck who admitted in a statement raping and beating
a young woman after shooting her male companion, was assessed a 20-year prison term by a jury here Thursday.

Goolsby had been found guilty of aggravated rape earlier Thursday by the seven-woman, five-man panel in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court.

. The teen-aged complainant, her voice sometimes quavering, had testified that Goolsby had shot her friend James G. Gemberling in the back of the head. pushed him out of a car and then raped her on a lonely dirt road. The purported

events took place Aug. 14, 1977.

Gemberling, a mild-mannered 19-year-old former Texas Tech University student from Abilene, said he was left legally blind as a result of the incident. A doctor testified that, after first examin Gemberly, he "fully expected" him to

The jury — which had taken 30 minutes to find the defendant guilty — launched its punishment deliberations shortly before 5 p.m. and returned with the verdict.

**Tears Shed By Goolsby** Tears streamed down Goolsby's face

when the judgment was pronounced. The range of punishment for aggravated rape is from five to 99 years, or life imprisonment, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Cindy

Miller had asked for the life sentence during punishment arguments. Moments after the verdict was re-

turned, Gemberling indicated he was disappointed with the decision. "He got 20 years, but I'll be blind the rest of my life," he said.

"What more aggravated rape could be brought to you?" Mrs. Miller had argued to the jury.

**Planned Crime Claimed** 

Pointing to a portion of the defendant's statement which said he had secretly armed himself with a pistol before going on the post-midnight ride with Gember ling and the rape complainant, she called the episode a planned crime.

She also asserted that Goolsby might have thought he had killed both Gemberling and the girl.

'This man needs to be put away," she

Defense attorney John Montford told jurors that "there has been enough suffering in this case."

Montford said the defendant was re-

"You're going to have to punish the man; I just hope you don't throw the key away." he said.

The defense called several witnesses during the punishment phase of the case, including Goolsby's parents and his em-

Testimony from state witnesses indi-cated Gemberling and the Abilene girl, 17 at the time of the incident, had been visiting Lubbock and met Goolsby, whom the girl said she had met five or six times

before, at a local bar. It was agreed, the girl festified, that

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Outside, It Is... FAIR through Saturday

with no important change in tempera-tures. Details Page 7A, Today's Prayer Heavenly Father, grant

us the grace to have eyes that are open to Jesus and welcome Him into our hearts. Amen - A Reader.

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# Iranian Ambassador Visiting In Lubbock

By PAT TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff
THANKING Lubbock-at-large Thurs-

day for being "so kind and so hospitable to our Crown Prince," the Iranian am-bassador to the United States also apologized for the behavior of some Iranian tudents in America. Ardeshir Zahedi, 49, told newsmen at a

Civic Center press conference it is their duty to determine whether all student protesters are, in fact, fulltime students, how they are funded and what their motives are in criticizing the Iranian government.

The suggestion was a veiled reference

The suggestion was a veiled reference to the Iranian government view that such protests are Marxist-encouraged.

A two-term ambassador to this country and a graduate in agriculture from Utah State University, Zahedi was effusive in praising the United States, an ally, he said, "which has been instrumental in saving our country in the past when we have been in trouble."

Americans have offered their assistance to Iran, he said, and "never asked for any strings attached."

That view conflicts with the opinions of some Iranian students in this country and Europe who charge that Shah Mo-hammed Reza Pahlavi is but a "puppet of the CIA."

Zahedi said he is "rather optimistic" about Iran's future, following the formation Sunday of a new civilian government which supplanted the 385-day administration of Prime Minister Jamshid Amouze

gar. Amouzegar resigned.

Iran, a country of some 35 million pe
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Shah's Son Here

Zahedi's opening remarks of the were in reference to the shah's 17 old son, Reza Pahlavi, a student pil Reese Air Force Base who's expect be in Lubbock about 50 weeks.

# Patty Hearst 'Relieved' By Harris Confession

Hearst expressed "relief that the events finally have been resolved" after two Symbionese Liberation Army members leaded guilty Thursday to her kidnap-

ping, one of her attorneys said. Her parents expressed hope that the plea might help free their imprisoned

And the mother of William Harris, one of the SLA members, said she was disappointed but not surprised.

Harris and his wife Emily pleaded guilty to the 1974 kidnapping in a surprise plea bargain move. Sentencing was set for Oct. 3. Their attorney said they would be eligible for parole in 1983.

### **Hearst Case Principals** Scattered

Here is a list of some principals in the Patricia Hearst kidnapping case and where they are now:

Patricia, 24, is serving out a seven-year prison term on an armed robbery conviction at the Federal Correctional Institute in Pleasanton, Calif. She has slightly more than a year left to serve before becoming eligible for parole.

Her parents, Randolph and Catherine, lead very private lives. Hearst is president of the Hearst Corp. and the San Francisco Examiner.

Steven Weed, Miss Hearst's fiance at the time of her abduction but no longer, has dropped into obscurity after writing a book about the case.

Wendy Yoshimura, 35, was convicted on weapons and explosives charges unrelated to the Hearst case after she and Miss Hearst were arrested in the same house in September 1975. Miss Yoshimura is free on \$50,000 bail while she appeals her conviction. She is working at a Berkeley, Calif., restaurant and in a senior citizens program, as well as pursuing her art career.

William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty Thursday to kidnapping Miss Hearst. They have been held at the Alameda County Jail in Santa Rita, Calif., while awaiting trial. They simultaneously were serving an 11-year sentence for kidnapping, robbery and auto theft in a bungled shoplifting attempt in Los Angeles in May 1974.

Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, the only other surviving members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are serving life sentences for the murder of Oakland schools Superintendent Marcus Foster. Remiro is at Folsom state prison and Little is at San Quentin

### Casino Probes Embezzling Of **Slot Machines**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An undisclosed amount of money apparently was nings at Resorts International Hotel Casino between late June and early July, a state gaming enforcement official said

Peter R. Richards, deputy gaming enforcement director, said his office is investigating an apparent shortage in Resorts International's slot department, but declined to say if formal charges would be filed against the casino firm.

"I can't comment on when a complaint will be filed until the investigation is over," Richards said.

An article in the September issue of Rouge et Noir, a gambling newsletter published in Glen Head, N.Y., quoted an unidentified informant as saying the slot machine shortage was about \$180,000.

"The New Jersey State Police are working on a recent overnight disappearance of a \$1,500 table bankroll, but this is small potatoes compared to the apparent shortage of approximately \$180,000 in the slot department in the late June-early July period," the informant told the newsletter.

"Don't use the accuracy of that figure as gospel," Richards said. "I can't confirm the actual figure. I will confirm the investigation is going on.

Richards also denied implications in the article that internal security is lax at the casino "There's no jurisdiction on the face of

this earth that has tighter regulatory and statutory controls over casino gambling than New Jersey," he said,

Spokesmen for Resorts International could not be reached immediately for

The firm reported in July its slot machines took in an average of \$326,106 a day, slightly less than half the total win for the casino. A casino's win is the mount lost by gamblers.

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Miss Hearst, who was dragged from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by the SLA, was not available for comment. But attorney George Martinez said she had expressed her relief to him.

Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, said that if the guilty pleas had come before his daughter's trial on bank robbery charges, she would not have been convicted

"Perhaps now that the Harrises have confessed to being part of the political terrorist group that kidnapped Patty, her long ordeal will finally end

Catherine Hearst said she "hoped and prayed" that the court would show clemency and return her (Patricia) to

Miss Hearst was sentenced to serve seven years for her part in the bank robberv.

However, with time served, she must serve only 16 months more before becoming eligible for parole.

Mrs. Harris's attorney, Susan Jordan, said after the Harrises' plea that the plea could help Miss Hearst get an early re-

Harris's mother, Mrs. Betty Bunnell, said in a telephone interview from her home in Carmel, Ind., "Of course I'm never been particularly hopeful about the

She said Harris and his wife Emily looked "marvelous" when she visited them in July. But they did not discuss

plans for entering their guilty pleas. I thought something might be going on," she said. "I talked to Bill a few days

ago and he was going to call last night to

tell me something, but he never aid. I knew they were going into court today and I thought something might be going

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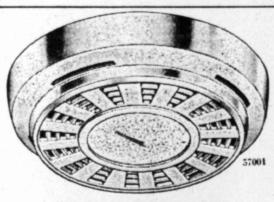
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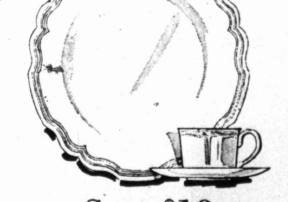
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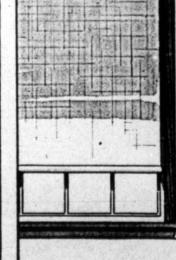
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OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP) - A doctor whose hospital privileges were suspended after he disconnected a life-support system from a critically ill patient says he did "what I thought was right and I challenge anyone to question

Dr. Noel Morlock, 42, is awaiting a final review of his actions by the boards of Whidbey General and Island General hospitals. A local prosecutor is investigating his actions.

On June 26, Morlock detached the respirator from Bernice Trimble, 69, who was in the intensive care unit of Whidbey General, suffering from congestive heart failure and pneumonia.

The previous day and night, Morlock said, her condition had worsened and she suffered two cardiac arrests.

"What I did was relieve the life of a patient who had at the most two more days," Morlock said in an interview Wednesday.

The cardiac arrests, he said, convinced him that Mrs. Trimble suffered additional brain damage and would have been left in an impaired state even if she lived after he unhooked the respirator.

He said Max and Maurine Bellis of Oak Harbor, relatives who had cared for Mrs. Trimble, had agreed with him not to resort to "heroic" medical measures to sustain the woman's life.

After Morlock's actions, however, a hospital staffer complained to the medical staff's executive committee which on June 29 suspended Morlock's privilege at Whidbey General and nearby Island General hospitals.

An appeals committee on Aug. 4. voted for a limited suspension. The boards of both hospitals will review the two rulings and make a final

decision on Morlock's fate by Sept. 8,

hospital officials say. Meanwhile, Island County prosecutor David Thiele confirms he is investigating the incident. No charges have been filed.

"Right now I haven't any idea where I'll end up this time next year," Morlock said. "I feel strongly my privileges have been relieved for the wrong reason and

The prospect of life "in an irretrievable condition" or "in a vegetable state" is repugnant to most people, said Mor-

He said many Oak Harbor residents have come to his defense.

"To a man, to a woman (those who have contacted him) supported me on this," Morlock said. "The medical community has lost touch with what the public epinion is on this."

#### Corporation Delays Sale Of MAC Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - The Municipal Assistance Corp. announced Thursday that it has delayed for about three weeks the sale of \$125 million in MAC bonds.

The sale originally scheduled for Sept. 7 will be "the last week of the month," MAC said in a statement.

Andrew Decker, treasurer of the statebacked financing agency, said the city's four-year, \$4.5-billion financing plan was delayed because negotiations among various commercial banks and the city's pension funds are incomplete.

The four-year plan calls for banks and pension funds to buy \$1.8 billion in MAC bonds and for the public to purchase \$1 billion in MAC bonds over a four-year

Also, \$1.65 billion in federally guaranteed city bonds are to be sold by 1982 to finance long-delayed repairs to city

The \$125-million sale was to have been the first part of the \$1-billion public offering of MAC bonds and the first since \$250 million in bonds were sold last January. Decker said.



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1 #90812 20-in. rotary push used	129.99	10000
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1 #90471 19-in rotary, rear-bagger, push mower, used	229.99	19999
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1 #74686 Gold gas range, damaged	459.95	34995
1 #74686 Gold gas range, damaged	459.95	37995
1 #74282 Copper gas range, damaged		36995
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1 #68914 Avocado dryer, new	279.95	23995
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Closeout, #51182 mens vests, broken	797
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1 #6410 Power vent, damaged	39.00	2500
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2 #73633 50/30M Nat. gas furnace, used	239.99	19000
1 #73612 35M Nat. gas furnace, used	219.99	17500
1 #7336 35M Nat. gas furnace, used	159.99	Budy arthur 198

1 #73634 65/40M Nat. gas furnace,

1 #73637 50/30 M LP furnace, used	259.99	20000
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5 #92532 Receiver, new	299,95	19988
3 #94251 Turntable, new	129.95	7988
3 #94261 Turntable, new	159.95	7988
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6 #3971 Adjustable upright vacuum with beater-brush and attachments,	89.95	7495	
1 #2688 Cannister vac. floor model	139.95	8995	
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1 #8540 Shampooer, floor model	59.95	2995	
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9 #1170 8-pc. set cookware		1998
7 #50113 7-pc. set club aluminum		4999
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#### AN, EDITORIAL:

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### School Opening--An A-Plus

THE SMOOTH WAY in which a new school integration plan has been implemented here this week is a ringing testimonial to the absence of deep-seated racial prejudice in Lubbock.

School administrators, teachers and staff members did an especially professional job of planning for the process.

In cooperation with Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids (LOOK) and other community organizations, the schools also did an excellent job of informing and preparing the public for the transition.

Students themselves, of course, have earned praise for the attitude with which they have approached the new school term.

PARENTS WHO pitched in to make the best of the situation despite their personal objections, however, are the ones due a standing ovation.

These include those on both ends of the spectrum, the ones who don't think the federal court-ordered plan goes far enough and the ones who think it goes too far.

The attitude of the latter ought to sink in on the federal minions who still are considering an appeal to a higher court seeking to force a more massive integration plan on the

Parents and others in the community have demonstrated that their objection is not to

the racial make-up of their children's classrooms but to the inanity of the forced busing of students. This wastes money, time and fuel without any measurable educational benefits, study after study has shown.

In accepting the federal court order without the disruptions more massive busingplans have caused in other cities across the land, however, Lubbockites have shown that they will comply with the law even while working toward a lasting solution.

THERE UNDOUBTEDLY will be a few rough spots ahead. It would be unrealistic to expect that a plan which requires the daily cross-busing of more than 2,000 students could be carried out without any problems

School officials and the public have shown that these can be minimized and solved, though, in a spirit of cooperation.

The fact that voluntary white enrollment in the magnet Iles Elementary School, once all-black, far exceeded expectations is particularly encouraging. Magnet programs at Dunbar-Struggs High School also are proving successful in the early going.

Lubbock has met the initial challenge of the new integration plan. It has a history of meeting challenges if outside interference is kept to a minimum.

#### AN EDITORIAL:

### Inflation--Bad, Worse News

FOR THE American people, the news that the nation's inflation rate would remain high into next year should come as no surprise. Disappointment, perhaps. But, no surprise.

As a matter of fact, if the nationwide polls are to be believed, and in most cases they are, then the citizen has been ahead of the administration in being realistic about what is happening and may happen.

Most surveys have shown for months that a majority of persons believe that they will be worse off this time next year, from an economic standpoint, than they are now

IT IS PUZZLING why the President and his economic experts have not been cogni-

But, until only recently, the White House and others have prattled about getting the cost of living back down in the 6 to 7 percent range. If this can be done in the next four months, then a miracle of sorts will have been performed.

The latest bad news was from a member of the Federal Reserve Board who says inflation may be even worse than the 8 percent average thus far this year. Actually, inflation currently is running in double digit figures of more than 10 percent. Clearly, this is above the projected goal.

says that a new approach is needed to control inflation because the government's traditional ways of controlling inflation through spending and interest rate policies are not

Wallich urges that the government consider a tax incentive program to penalize or ANDREW TULLY: reward business and labor for their price and wage behavior, depending on whether it conforms with government anti-inflation

Such a plan, he admits, would be "tough," but adds "we have run out of pleasant op-

ALMOST IN THE same breath, the Fed member hints of drastic remedies if inflation continues to rise, including the possibility of a recession.

The administration still contends that it has no plans to institute mandatory wage and price controls, a contention some observers take with a grain of salt.

There is another alternative, of course. Itis to start drastically working on another of Mr. Carter's unfilled campaign pledges -trying to cut federal spending and come as near as possible to balancing the budget.

That, plus an improved deficit of payments, a stronger dollar and restored confidence among the citizens, would work won-

High On Grass Again

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

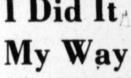
# The Politics Of Veto



WASHINGTON-There is substantial evidence that in his daring veto of the defense bill, President Carter was guided chiefly by a desire to reestablish his presidential virility rather than by fervent opposition to a costly, fifth nuclear aircraft carrier.

'The President was looking for a peg to hang his veto on," one usually pro-Carter Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee told us. The carrier was his best bet.

By asserting presidential mastery and muscling Congress to sustain his veto after Labor Day,



WASHINGTON-The next critic who patronizingly concedes that a book exposed to his review 'good journalism' should be put to the rack and cut off from his tea.

As a newspaperman who has written 15 books, I have had experience with this breed of review-

I see a critic forced to lay aside a slim volume of verse written by some unfrocked guru from Calcutta in order to earn a furtive buck dissecting a reportorial work in hard cover, and I can feel his pique at mingling, as it were, with the literary unwashed.

Like most of my colleagues, I expect, I can live with a review which says I have written a lousy

WHAT I REFUSE to tolerate is a critic who demeans my trade by suggesting with condescending praise that good journalism is a bastard in the family of arts and letters.

He is saying that the book is good only if the reader is pleased with half a literary loaf.

Michael the Archangel was a reporter, and so was John the Baptist. Joseph in Egypt was the Pharaoh's ace legman. Dickens' marvelous fiction was mostly good journalism and so was much of what Shakespeare wrote. Swift and Carlyle were essayists, the early-on term for column-

It is true, of course, that there is also bad journalism, some of it committed from time to time by thee and me. In today's flood, words are abused as well as used.

BUT GIVE OR take a few hustlers and others on the make, journalism has a proud and brilliant heritage. Most of what the Founding Fathers wrote was reportage, designed to inform.

The Declaration of Independence covered who, what, when, where and why. Thomas Paine was

no Byron, but a powerful editorial writer. In that tradition today, we have the Scotty Restons and the Tom Wickers, the Dave Broders and the Mary McGrorys. We have the John Chancellors and Walter Cronkites and Harry Reasoners

They are as good at their jobs of using words as any literary lion, and usually better simply because they make sense in a hurry.

I never could understand why some journalists speak in awe of authors. Any good reporter or newscaster can write a book if he takes the time and the effort, and can abide the loneliness.

INDEED, GOOD journalists write good books every day, although in miniature. Few one-pound books are as good as one of Russell Baker's one-

At any rate, as Heywood Broun once observed, last year's novel is just as dead as last year's

To be sure, some books live on to become classics, but so do the works of prize-winning news-men and newscasters, and even some stories that went unnoticed when they were first printed or

The names of hundreds of editors and copydesk geniuses, unknown to the public, will be remembered in the trade long after Attorneys General and United States Senators are forgotten.

"Good journalism" indeed! Good journalism is

ood history and will have its immortality though it never appear anywhere but on the back page of a Morn-and-Pop weekly in the wilds of Alaska. salute my trade.

Carter is following public relations adviser Gerald Rafshoon's get-tough formula. But in getting tough, he has risked losing major defense items obtained as trade-offs for the car-

rier in the intricate congressional log rolling proc-NONE OF THE President's military advisers, uniformed or civilian, recommended the veto.

There was mirthless laughter in the Pentagon when Carter told his press conference that he had "not had a single adviser who told me that we ought to go ahead with the nuclear aircraft car-

By law, the President's "principal naval adviser" is the chief of naval operations. Both the present chief, Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, and Adm. James L. Holloway III, replaced by Hayward Ju-

ly 1, have been strong proponents of the nuclear Apart from the President himself, the moving force behind the veto was White House political

adviser Hamilton Jordan, along with Rafshoon not Secretary of Defense Harold Brown THAT CAME OUT in Brown's private talks with congressional military specialists, sounding

out sentiment before the veto. The defense secre tary made clear he had not proposed such drastic action, but that Carter seemed determined on it. showed this was politics, not defense.

He speculated whether the best way to defend the veto would be opposition to the nuclear carrier or opposition to cuts in research and development and in readiness funds.

As it turned out, Carter used both arguments, emphasizing the carrier. Politics showed itself when one congressman warned Rafshoon the veto might make the Presi-

dent look anti-defense. RAFSHOON'S ANSWER revealed how clearly

the political tactics had been developed: don't worry; the President can deal with that in the veto message: Deal with it he did by calling Con-Ignored by Rafshoon and Jordan was the effect

of the veto on the delicate log-rolling needed to produce a defense bill. Although the veto probably will be sustained, writing a new defense bill will be no easy task. A case in point is liberal Democratic Sen. Gary

Hart of Colorado, an Armed Services Committee member highly skeptical of big nuclear carriers. Hart agreed in a trade-off with conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina to support the nuclear carriers in return for Helms' backing of a new generation of small carriers favored by Hart.

One day after the veto, Hart wrote all senators urging an override of the veto with this argu-

THE CONGRESS produced a carefully crafted, logica, and progressive conceptual approach to the question of the rature of the carrier. The veto destroys this achievement and puts us back on the treadmill of the carrier question-with no solution in sight.'

Routine trade-offs, spun into a seamless weo, are at the heart of the congressional defensebudget process. That explains why vetoing a major defense bill is so rare that it has not been tried in this century.

In his dramatic effort to show himself a commander-in-chief who truly commands, the President ignored this record for the gamble of large

For now, however, the President is less concerned with putting the defense bill back together than with mobilizing public opinion behind his argument that he, not Congress, is the staunch fighter for national defense.

THAT WAS THE message Aug. 23 when 200 prominent businessmen were summoned to the White House for enlistment in the anti-carrier crusade led by Vice President Walter Mondale. Results were mixed. One executive was puzzled

that the White House expected him to accept Mondale's word on faith against that of Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, veteran chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"They're crazy if they think I'm going to tell
Sen. Stennis he's wrong," the executive told us.
No such national campaign was started against
the carrier until after the defense bill was sent to
the Oval Office. That only reinforces suspicions

# JAY HARRIS:

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THOUGHT FOR Today: The best thing to save for your old age is yourself.

OVERHEARD: "Behind every successful man stands another waiting to take his place."

CONG. GEORGE Mahon is a busy man these

In addition to keeping his nose to the grindstone winding up work on Congressional matters, the veteran solon is literally knee-deep in 44 years of memories.

Mr. Mahon says he must have "at least four truckloads" of material, records, books, speeches, research material, personal observations and what have you which he is attempting to assemble, catalog to a point and box for shipment to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection or for storage.

In some respects, his papers-and his memoirs if all put down-will constitute one of the most important chapters in the nation's history. Only a bare handful of men have served the nation longer, none with more distinction.

WE ARE NOT alone in this assessment.

The other day when President Carter vetoed funds for the \$2.1 billion nuclear aircraft carrier. The St. Petersburg Times took note of the fact Mr. Mahen also opposed the ship...

on the one hand," the paper wrote, "were arrayed not just carrier fans, but cautious old-timers and others inclined to view any defense force, however strong, as never enough. On the other was an assortment of thoughtful members including no less a figure than "Mr. Defense" himself. veteran Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas.

After noting his 44 years of service and job as head of the Appropriations Committee, the paper continued: "By his count, Mahon has presided over military appropriations, which through the years have totalled \$1.7 trillion. He was helping draft defense money bills when Jimmy Carter was still a midshipman.

'Mahon said aircraft carriers now in the fleet, including three of the nuclear kind with a fourth under construction, are plenty to handle any conceivable struggle, other than the ultimate nuclear exchange with Soviet Russia. And in that kind of war, he told the House, one aircraft carrier, more or less, won't make a difference." But, men like Mr. Mahon-"Mr. Defense" himself-have made a difference...

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: Drive carefully. That way, there will be one less chance for an accident

SERMONETTE On Church Marquee: "Children Need Love. Especially When They Don't De-

WE HAPPENED to be out Reese AFB way the other day, and were struck by a thought many of us overlook.

Out west of the city, within sight and sound of most of us, are a bunch of hard-working people, both military and civilian, who are dedicated to one goal, helping keep this nation prepared to de-

For more years than most persons have lived in Lubbock, this Air Force Base has been turning out men and women, pilots, ground crews and administrative personnel, who have been dedicated to seeing that a way of life we all enjoy is

Reese AFB not only performs its mission in this respect, but it serves, to be frank about it, as a very vital "industry" which adds much to the area's econom

On top of all of that, those who live, work and serve at Reese are good citizens, good friends and above all good Americans. It's something we all should be thankful for as we go about our daily chores, secure in the belief that "all is well."

IF YOU WANT to have what you have not, you must do what you do not.

LIFE WOULD be much nicer if we could forget our worries with the same ease we forget our blessings.

WE OCCASIONALLY have taken note of a new economic class in the U.S., one we refer to as the 'blue collar" elite.

There is another one, in most instances nowhere in the same economic category with the high-priced blue collar group. We refer to working mothers.

Today, almost half of all children in the U.S. have mothers who work. Since 1970, the number of working mothers has increased by 25 percent, rising from 12 million to 15 million.

McCalls Publishing Co. is hoping that some of these women will find time to read its new magazine, "Working Women." To coincide with its debut, the company asked the nation's governors to proclaim Sunday, Sept. 3, the day before Labor Day, as Working Mother's Day. So far, 38 states

THE TRUTH IS that most such women would have preferred a day off in the middle of the week, to catch up on household chores, spend time with the kids or just relax.

For the working mother, Time is what it is all about. That and the paycheck, especially if it is the only one. You can forget the liberated stuff that house-

hold tasks and child care should be shared equally by working mothers and their husbands, a working gal writes. In the real world, it is the women who still bear the brunt of it, especially in the growing number of single parent families.

Many of the frustrations for working mothers come over inflexible work schedules that do not

bend to accommodate family needs, illness, doctor visits, teacher sessions and what have you.

But despite the problems, working mothers show no signs of walking out of the work force.

Divorce, the choice of a singles life and the need for work to make ends meet-married or otherwise-leaves no choice. It is having a major impact on U.S. society.

#### L.M. BOYD:

## ... Pass It On

UNDER THE painting of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa is another painting of that fair lady. And under that one is still another of her. X-rays so indicate. Leonardo evidently did the thing twice not to his liking before he got what he

Take that hen. If the lobes of her ears are white, she'll lay white eggs. If brown, brown eggs. You can win bets on this one down around the barnyard.

zant of the same thing.

THE BOARD member, Henry C. Wallich

### M. STANTON EVANS: **Million Dollar Deficits**

**Don't Make Good Cents** WASHINGTON-Since 1960 the United States has run up an almost incredible total of \$330 billion in federal budget deficits.

upwards of \$200 billion of this enormous total has een accumulated in the four-year span since Richard Nixon resigned the White House. The deficits for this period have been: 1975 -\$45.1 billion; 1976-\$66.5 billion; 1977-\$45 bil-

Even more incredible, perhaps, is the fact that

lion: 1978 (est.)-\$51.1 billion. In other words, we have been averaging better than \$50 billion in deficits annually for the past four years.

The rationale for chronic deficits provided by

the Keynesian theorists is that red-ink spending is necessary to battle unemployment. IN THIS VIEW, problems of chronic joblessness are caused by insufficient purchasing power

By pumping more dollars through the system, supposedly, Uncle Sam can set the machinery running again at proper speed. It has long been apparent to observers in the capital that this explanation has small connection

to the truth. The real reason for continued deficits is political, not economic. Through this device, the politicians can have

the fun of spreading around the federal handouts without the pain of imposing further taxes. Despite this obvious fact of political life, the Keynesians continue to argue that enormous federal outlays and deficits are needed to solve the problem of joblessness.

SO IT IS good to have the counterarguments of Henry Hazlitt in his recently published, "The Inflation Crisis, and How to Resolve It".

#### Jest For Fun...

in the economy

Did you hear about the father who bought his daughter a horse, hoping this would lead her to study harder in school and improve her grades? The tactic failed, proving that you can lead a horse to daughter but you can't make her think.

Hazlitt has long been known as one of our outstanding economic writers and more than sustains that reputation in this lucid study of inflation, the money supply, government spending and other facets of political economics as it is

practiced in the nation's capital. Hazlitt's answer to the notion that federal deficits are useful in combating unemployment is a table comparing deficit levels incurred in recent years with unemployment totals for the corre-

sponding period. That table (with data for '77 and '78 provided by this column) reads as follows:

Year		Deficit (or Surplus, In Billions	Unemployment Percentage
1960		+ .3	5.5
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1968		25.2	3.6
1969		+ 3.2	3.5
1970		2.8	4.9
1971		23.0 >	5.9
1972		23.3	5.6
1973		14.8	4.9
1974	100	4.7	5.6
1975		45.1	8.5
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AS WILL READILY be observed, there is no favorable correspondence between the level of federal deficits and the level of unemployment. If anything, the relationship is just the other

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# Camera Fosters Wildlife Awareness

"To see how God in all his creatures works!" From Henry VI by William Shakespeare.

> By TED J. SIMON A-J Outdoor Editor

"Until I started photographing wildflowers," said Lubbock resident Sam Campbell, following a recent trip to the mountains of Colorado, "I never realized the variety of plants or the infinite beauty that can be seen in a bloom."

Now the wildflower photographer not only takes a closer look at meadows he used to drive past as fast as possible, but he is more aware of rippling streams, migrating birds, changing seasons. He is awed by sunsets many of us only glance at; he marvels at moss and lichen that most of us never see.

"Photographing wildflowers actually increased my own and my family's appreciation of all of God's work by a thousandfold," stated the man who considers himself and his wife as dedicated naturalists. "Now our kids notice everything from rocks and clouds to the bark on

It isn't unusual for a casual photographer to get "bitten" by a wild-flower. And then a whole new field of interest is introduced. Most likely before the new awareness the jimson weed was considered a nuisance and was chopped down before it could flower. The mocking bird produced what sounded like a meaningless chatter instead of a surprising repertory of calls.

Nature photography can be limited to an area as small as your backyard or expanded to include all of the world's continents. You need only travel to Mackenzie Park, or you may feel compelled to see the Serengeti Plains in East Africa.

Close to home there are hawks at Lake Ransom Canyon and also Canada geese in season. The brush areas around Buffalo Springs Lake attract quail. A few miles away there is the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge for sandhill cranes. More distant is Arnasas refuge forwhooping cranes, Wichita Moutains refuge for bison, Grand Teton Na-



Owls have feathers that allow them to fly silently, a hazard for a photographer near the bird's nest. Photographing mountain goats and sheep may require rock climbing, but some zoos feature such animals in natural settings. A camouflaged blind enables a photographer to get pictures rather easily. This raccoon was surprised by the sound of the camera's shutter. Parks attract many suitable subjects for wildlife photographers. Birds and squirrels can be enticed closer to the photographer with an offer of bread crumbs and nuts. Many animals will remain motionless if they believe they are hidden, thus enabling the photographer to get quite close. This deer was enjoying a patch of sunshine in some tall grass. Texas has approximately 5,000 wildflower species. Most of the interesting plants, except during the blooming stage, are referred to collectively as weeds by gardeners. A hummingbird feeder filled with sugared water attracts a ruby-throated hummingbird. The tiny bird needs the concentrated energy to sustain its rapid wing beats.

Discovery

But your backyard can provide many subjects for nature photogra-phy. Flowers will attract butterflies and bees; water and a variety of feed will beckon different kinds of birds (although it may take more than a single season for word to get around); vegetable gardens and fruit trees welcome many species of insects from the egg to larva to adult stages. Insect pests provide ample photographic possibilities until you feel compelled to dust or spray.

Equipment for photographing nature can range from a simple inexpensive camera to an array of equipment that will keep you broke. The most popular type of camera now for the more serious photographer (both amateur and professional) is the 35mm single lens reflex. A camera is usually selected that will enable the use of interchangeable lenses and additional attachments.

To get a good picture of a cicada or a small flower takes you into the world of close-up photography. "I like close-up photography," said Ron Dillow, a freelance nature photographer in Fort Worth, "because the subject matter is so accessible. My backyard, or a vacant lot, or a country field will always furnish a subject anytime of the year."

Dillow has built a natural-looking bird bath with rocks and allows a small portion of his back yard to remain in a natural state the year around. His back yard has become a naturalist's photographic studio. For the uninitiated, close-up photography or macro-photography is

when you can fill the picture area with an ant or the bloom of a plant that may be smaller than a dime. Getting your camera to focus close enough to see a smile on a tomato worm can be accomplished in several ways. An inexpenisve but efficent piece of equipment is a close-up lens that attaches to the front of

the camera's normal lens in the same manner as a filter. Other closeup equipment includes extension tubes (also inexpensive), bellows, and specialized macro lenses. The opposite of macro photography is telephoto photography. Telephoto lenses allow a photographer to remain some distance away from a bird or deer but produce a picture that gives the impression of being

close to the subject. Usually the first telephoto lens acquired is a 135 mm lens that is normally about 4 inches in length. The popular telephoto also serves as a

good portrait lens. Telephotos come in powers to enable a photographer to take a picture of a bird that is too far away to be easily seen with the naked eye. A 1,000mm lens can be so long and heavy that a tripod is needed to

One way to get increased magnification without purchasing a long lens is to place a magnified extender between the lens and the camera's body. The extender is an economical way to increase a 50mm lens

to the equivalent of a 100mm or 150mm, but the picture quality is re-

duced some what. For telephoto work under field conditions and to eliminate the need for carrying a tripod, some wildlife photographers use a mirror reflex optic lens. A 1,000mm mirror lens can be 1/3 the length and less than half the weight of a standard optic 1,000mm lens.

I take along a Yashinon 500mm mirror lens whenever I head out for field photography. The mirror is compact enough to fit in a gadget bag. In the past, taking along a standard telephoto proved too cumbersome and good pictures were missed because the telephoto was left at

Mirror lenses do have their drawbacks. The aperture of the iris can not be adjusted so you must regulate light exposure by adjusting the camera's speed or by using light reducing filters. The mirror lens also produces donut-shaped image resections under some circumstances. But for many wildlife photographers the mirror's size and weight are

On the subject of wildlife, you no longer have to travel great distances to take good pictures of exotic animals. Today many zoos have elephants, gorillas, lions and zebras in natural settings. Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville is not only rated as one of the best

zoos in the U.S. by zoological organizations, but it is rated highly by



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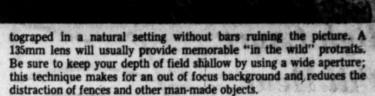












Drive through wildlife parks also offer an opportunity to take pictures of cheetahs and giraffes in open areas. Quite ofen you have to keep the windows of your vehicle rolled up so you are taking pictures through glass. Have window cleaner and some paper towels handy before you start your safari.

Nature photographers often find an interest in hiking, backpacking, canoeing and rock climbing. Conversely, the camper and hiker adds to

his or her outdoor experience with nature photography.

It doesn't take long to discover that considerable planning and stealth are required to get close to some animals. Knowledge of an animal's behavior helps considerably in finding and photographing many animals in the woods. Wildlife photographers benefit from techniques developed by hunters. Camouflaged clothing or a blind will often allow the photographer to get closer to his subject. He learns to notice if he is upwind or downwind. He learns to blend with the background, to remain motionless for long periods of time, and to be patient. Some outdoor photographers use mechanical recordings or other devices to reproduce a sound that will attract a coyote or an owl.

Just as the hunter and wildlife photographer benefit from the same knowledge, they can also benefit from membership in the same organizations. Dicks Unlimited appeals to both hunter and non-hunter because the aganization provides habitat for wildlife. The Sierra Club also acquires wilderness areas that provide food and shelter for wildlife. Just as many hunters are members of the National Wildlife Federation (a strong conservation organization), some non-hunters purchase Duck Stamps each year as their contribution to improved habitat. The future of wildlife is in direct proportion to available wilderness. Hunters and non-hunting naturalists can and must find ways to

In an unending search for nature subjects, this writer has been chased by a buffalo and dive-bombed by a mocking bird. I've fallen in streams while trying to locate a frog, and I've been scared out of my wits by a fox that was dozing in a hollow tree trunk that I was leaning against. I've been stabbed by cactus and stuck by stickers; I've been a moveable feast for chiggers and mosquitos. But, every brief magical moment with nature has been worth all of the discomforts.

Nature photography has become a journey of discovery. It has been a door to many other interests. Hugh Downs explains the excitement and the interest of such a pastime: "I'm not just a human being - I'm a human being!" Being a nature photographer is being closer to an incredibly beautiful and interesting world.



FIRST MISS - Patty Gentry. Miss Alaska, from Valdez, is shown as she arrived at the Atlantic City airport Thursday. Miss Alaska traditionally is the first of the Miss America Pageant contestants to arrive. (AP Laserphoto)

# Judge Says Talks Not Public Concern

BEAUMONT (AP) - A state district mont Enterprise, has "no particular injudge ruled Thursday the public has no legal right to sit in on contract negotiations between a municipality and a un-

Judge Jack King of 136 District Court ruled that The Enterprise Co., publisher of the Beaumont Journal and the Beau-

terest" in negotiations between that city and the local firefighters.

The newspapers filed suit Aug. 14 seeking a permanent injunction barring the city and firefighters from conducting ne-

Jeff Clark, a reporter for the papers,

Carlisle Building Destroyed By Blaze

Firefighters Wednesday night battled a blaze in Carlisle which destroyed a large, 'barrack-type" house, Wolfforth Asst. Fire Chief Rickie McWhorter said.

McWhorter said the fire was called in about 9:30 p.m. and Wolfforth volunteer firemen, along with firemen from Reese Air Force Base, were at the scene until

Neither a cause for the fire nor a damage estimate had been determined Thursday. The 3,000-square-foot structure, As Stookey attempted to shove Clark

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California, McWhorter said.

which was abandoned was thought to be

owned by George Johnson, who lives in

PITTSBURGH (AP) - PPG Industries offered a reward of \$25,000 Thursday for information leading to the recovery of a tin shipment hijacked in Wayland, N.Y. A tractor-trailer truck loaded with 44,500 pounds of tin owned by PPG was stolen on or about Aug. 17. company officials

three times by federal mediator Hal

Clark maintained Texas law entitled him or any citizen to sit in on joint negotiations in which public dollars are at

out the door, he told the reporter federal law superceded the Texas statute. Ken Wall, Beaumont city attorney, contended the newspaper has no special right to sit in on contract negotiations unless it can show it would suffer actual damages if it

In his ruling, King said the newspapers have "no judicial interests in negotiations sufficient to maintain the action" brought against the city and the union.

"I don't think the newspapaers are a party of interest as such," in that they have no particular interest that is not common with the public generally," King said after issuing the ruling.

Chilton O'Brien, attorney for the papers, told the court the Enterprise was not seeking special first amendment rights, but rather the right of any individual to attend such sessions.

Wall said the only grounds for individu-al action against the city would be if the individual could show specific damages

'The Enterprise Co. failed to show that it was in any way damaged by not sitting in on the negotiations," the judge said. Attorneys for the papers "have not proved the defendants guilty of any illegal acts," King said, "only that they were present at the time the reporter was expelled from the meeting."



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### High Court Will Hear Drink Case

AUSTIN (AP) - Abilene's tumultuous "did they or didn't they" fight over the outcome of a wet-dry election in June will get a Texas Supreme Court hearing Sept. 20.

The high court said Thursday it would hear state liquor administrator Sherman McBeath's plea to set aside District Judge Charles Mathews' order leaving Abilene "dry" for the time being.

Mathews said the initial July 10 canvass, which showed "Drys" had won, was final unless overturned as the result of an election contest suit.

McBeath said in his petition to the Supreme Court that he was caught in the

After county commissioners canvassed the votes on July 10 and certified a victory for the dry forces, an Abilene judge ordered them to count the ballots again and include those from a contested box. A July 20 canvass switched the outcome and showed Abilene had been voted 'wet' for all alcoholic beverages.

The Drys then went to Mathews, who knocked out the second canvass

McBeath, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said he now has several applications from Abilene for liquor licenses, as well as the county clerk's certificate that the Wets had won.

'Yet he also has Mathews' order saving, in effect, that the certification was based on a void order of the commissioner's court resulting from the second McBeath said that while he was "not

subject to the pains of contempt in the present posture of the case, he is subjected to public scorn" if he ignores Ma-Texas liquor law prescribes the method for contesting a wet-dry election and

it has no room for Mathews' order. McBeath asserted. He said liquor opponents have filed a

contest against the results of the July 20 canvass, which favored the "Wets."

### Motorhomes Plant Set In Big Spring

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — An official of Midas International, which specializes in the construction of recreational vehicles, signed an agreement in Chicago Thursday with Mayor Wade Choate of Big Spring to locate an industrial plant here.

Midas is a subsidiary of Illinois Central Industries Inc. The firm will manufacture mini-motorhomes and vans in Building 75 of what was once Webb Air Force Base.

Initial employment will total 125 to 130 persons, many of whom will be hired lo-

Accompanying Choate to Chicago for the contract-signing were Jack Redding. industrial team chairman for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Gregg, Big Spring city attorney.

Midas was represented by Dick Klarchek, vice president and general manager for the firm's vehicle group.

It was announced that Kent Martin of Elkhart, Ind., will be production manager for the Big Spring facility. The contract signed by Choate and

Klarchek extends for five years, with op-Midas's operation here is expected to be expanded to the point that eventually

the largest vehicles manufactured by the firm will be assembled here. Production is expected to begin no lat-

er than Dec. 1. When in full operation, the industry all be turning out five mini-motor-

nes and as many vans each day. ixon Presley of Fort Worth, associatwith Texas Electric Service Co., was trumental in bringing Midas officials re to inspect the facility.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The Natioanal Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain above Wisconsin and the northern peninsula of Michigan. Also forecast are areas of showers from parts of Alabama to parts of New Jersey and in parts of Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Fair skies will prevail through Saturday, with no important temperature changes. Afternoon highs today and Saturday will be in the upper 80s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be

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(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

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### **Texas Mother Refuses To Believe Missing In Action Son Deceased**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - The mother of an Air Force pilot listed as missing in action from the Vietnam war is not about to accept a congressman's opinion that all MIAs are dead

### Deer Crossing Causes Pilots **Landing Strife**

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - Pilots planning to land at the Raleigh County Memorial Airport should take note: the runway is a deer crossing.

State officials have yet to solve the runway traffic problem that caused a collision last November between a 175pound doe and a taxiing twin-engine airplane, killing the animal and causing \$87,000 damage to the craft. The plane's two occupants were unhurt.

'The thing is, you can't tell a deer where it can go and where it can't," said Lt. Harold Fields, assistant district officer of the state department of natural

Airport manager Abe Muscari says fencing would be too expensive. The natural resources department says trapping or shooting the animals is not feasible because other deer would replace them.

Joseph Scheff, chief of the local Federal Aviation Administration office, said if be knew of a solution he'd "patent the

"I don't want any deer killed," Muscari said Wednesday, "but then neither do I want people killed.

"I don't like to think of the possibility of a passenger carrier landing into a herd of deer, or even one deer," he said.

Scheff said the airport at Beckley is not unique.

'The problem exists ... everywhere in the country where there are deer and an airport in the same vicinity," he said. "I really don't know what feasible solution would eliminate the problem."

#### **Prostitute Patrons** To Face Arrest

NEW YORK (AP) - People who patronize prostitutes in midtown Manhattan may find themselves under arrest beginning today.

Bolstered by a new state anti-prostitution law, the police department has assigned six decoy women officers to patrol the streets of two precincts which include Times Square, Grand Central Terminal and the garment district.

'This tactic is certainly a new weapon against Johns and we should be able to use it effectively," said Chief Daniel J. Courtenay, commander of the Manhattan South district. "From now on the Johns will be treated just like any other criminal suspect.'

The new law increases the charge of soliciting or patronizing a prostitute to a misdemeanor, punishable by three months in jail or a \$500 fine. Previously, soliciting was a violation and customers were given summonses, usually resulting in fines of no more than \$25.

TRUCK DRIVERS WARNED HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell has given a final warning to truck drivers that a new gettough policy against oversized or over-weight vehicles begins today.

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#### We just can't believe it because we feel there are more men still there and as long as we feel there is even one, we will continue to work toward bringing him home." Mrs. Henry G. Mundt Sr. said Thursday morning when informed of Rep. George S. Danielson's remarks that the remaining 350 MIA servicemen

should be reclassified as killed in action. The Mundts' son, Capt. Henry G. "Gerry" Mundt II, an Air Force F-4 Phantom jet pilot, was shot down May 8, 1969, near Chevane Air Field in Laos

Danielson commented that the Vietnamese. Laotians and neutral observers his group spoke with "expressed a strong desire to normalize relations and comm ence trade with us."

To that, Mrs. Mundt replied, "Sure, they want normalization so they can get money from the United States. They just dole out information little by little when they want to

Mrs. Mundt said that as recently as two months ago an ex-POW, Col. Terry Uyeyama, was quoted at San Angelo as saying he thinks there's a good possibility prisoners are still being held in Indochina. Mrs. Mundt said this is far from the first time ex-POWs have ma

ments She also said the enemy stated they had no knowledge of any other casualties immediately after the war, whereas they just returned bodies of 11 servicemen

killed in Vietnam and four killed in Laos. Mrs. Mundt reiterated her view that statements made by the congressman are

part of a general move toward reclassify-

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Mrs. Mundt also was displeased with

Danielson's implication that all the fami-

lies of MIAs have been receiving the

men's salaries when in fact, she said, on-

ly immediate dependents such as wives

She said the Air Force puts her son's

government

#### **Defendant Misses** Verdict Of Jury

HOUSTON (AP) - When the state court jury in Houston got around to handing down a 25-year sentence to Dock James Richardson, 28, the defendant was nowhere to be found.

Richardson was convicted Wednesday of robbery. A recess was called after the verdict and Richardson apparently decidjury's penalty deliberations.

He walked out of the courtroom and hasn't been seen since.

In his absence, the jury sentenced Richardson to prison. He had been convicted of driving a getaway car in a March 26 robbery of a fast food restaurant in near-

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# Tropic Storm Poses No Threat To South Plains

Tropical storm Ella Thursday mounted to hurricane strength that could threaten mid-Atlantic states; parts of West Virgin ia mopped up from floods set off by heavy rains for the second time in a

The Lubbock area, however, will see none of the wet stuff expected to sweep the East Coast. Fair skies will prevail through Saturday, with afternoon highs in the upper 80s and tonight's low expected to reach 65 degrees. Winds will be

light and southerly today.

The National Hurricane Center said Ella's winds had increased to 90 mph and the storm was about 525 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. The storm is moving west-northwest at about 15 mph.

If Ella continues to move on its present course, forecasters said, warnings may be required over portions of the mid-Atlan-

tic states today.

Nearly 4 inches of rain in a two-hour span Wednesday night caused flooding and property damage in several West Virginia counties, including Kanawha County, which was hit by flash flooding for the second time in a month.

No injuries were reported. The rains inundated areas along Coopers Creek and Sugar Creek, washing out bridges on Sugar Creek that had been re-

placed after flooding two weeks ago. A. man reported an unoccupied Volkswagen with its lights on floated down Coopers Creek. Meanwhile, a cold front fed by the remnants of tropical storm Debra continued

Thursday to supply precipitation to the eastern United States. Rain was widespread from the upper Ohio Valley across the northern and cen-

tral Appalachians and into the northern Atlantic Coast states. Some spots reporting significant rainfalls included Beckley, W.Va., with about

three-fourths of an inch, and Williamsport. Pa., with about two-thirds of an Rainfall totals in 24 hours reached 1 1/4 inches at Lexington. Ky., and almost

2 inches at Charleston, W.Va. Other showers and thundershowers oc

#### **Defense Chief Gets** Summit Talks Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown interrupted his vacation in Newport, R.I., Thursday to fly back to Washington for a strategy session in preparation for next week's Mideast summit at Camp David.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said Brown will take part in the Camp David summit, where President Carter will attempt to help Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin break an impasse on a Middle East peace settlement

curred over the eastern portion of the Carolinas and central and southern Flori-

A cold front entering the north Pacific Coast brought rain to western Washing-ton and Oregon. Spotty showers dotted the northern and central Rockies and an area from eastern South Dakota into western Wisconsin.

Also on the West Coast, Los Angeles residents breathed dirtier than normal air because of a low inversion layer at 1,-

In addition to the normal pollutants that darken urban Southern California

# Scholar Sentenced For Forged Works

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A specialist on poet Robert Frost was sentenced Thursday to a year in federal prison for mail fraud involving the sale of forged

works of American poets.
Thomas E.F. McNamara. 42. of Ashland, N.H., was sentenced in U.S. District Court by Judge Hugh Bownes of the 1st

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Bownes imposed the sentence of a year on each of six counts, all to be served concurrently. The maximum punishment for each count was five years in prison

and a fine of \$1,000, or both. McNamara, former dean of the School of Fine Arts of defunct Belknap College in Meredith. N.H., and former curator of the Robert Frost collection at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H., entered

guilty pleas last month. U.S. Attorney William Shaheen and Calvin Smith. U.S. postal inspector for New Hampshire, said search warrants vielded 178 documents of forged holographs, manuscripts and other artifacts attributed to eight American poets, seven

of them dead. Many of the manuscripts were set in frames with photographs or drawings of the poets, including Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay. William Carlos Williams. Langston Hughes, Ogden Nash, Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman

Richard Eberhart, a faculty mem Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.F. was the only living poet represented if

the forgeries. The framed documents were priced a high as \$800 each, some marked down a

sale items. Shaheen said he entered the investig tion when Joseph Fricelli, a New Yor City autograph collector, answered an a for original Frost manuscripts.

When Fricelli received the ma he went to Charles Hamilton, a handwrit ing expert, who declared the items to be

Shaheen said most of the forgerie were crude. "Some were blatant," as a poem signed by "Edna St. Mallay." a elling of her last name.

But a few were hard to pin down as forgeries. "Some of these are pretty good," Smith said.

Shaeen said the forgeries, locked in a vault in the federal building in Concord. will be destroyed. Among the forgeries was a two-liner by

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# Rhodesian Government Denies Secret Meeting

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Two of the three black parties in the transition government said Thursday white Prime Minister Ian Smith met secretly with guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and agreed Nkomo should head the Salisbury inistration

A government spokesman said "there lutely no truth in this statement." The official spokesman for the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's faction of the Zimbabwe African National Union, Joseph Masangomai, said Smith met with Nkomo, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Nigerian Foreign Minister Joseph Garba in Zambia on Aug 14.

David Mukome, spokesman for Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said, "It's true. Smith is continuing to hold meetings with the Nkomo. He does not accept the settlement can proceed without Nkomo.'

Quoting what he termed "impeccable" sources, Masangomai said participants at the meeting agreed to offer the Zambianbased Nkomo chairmanship of the fourmember bi-racial executive council until elections are held if the Patrotic Front guerrilla alliance imposes a ceasefire in its six-year war. Nkomo heads the alliance with Robert Mugabe, whose guerrillas are based in Mozambique.

The transition government includes

ucational cooperation, exchanges of pub-

Smith, Sithole, Muzorewa and the Rev. Jeremiah Chirau. It was formed last March to pave the way for elections by the end of the year to replace white minority rule with black majority rule. The Patriotic Front refused to join, called it a sellout and vowed to continue its war.

Nkomo is more moderate than Mugabe and appears to have more Western sup-

The report of the meeting of Smith and Nkomo coincides with increasing Western pressure - most of it from Britain and the United States - for an all-parties settlement conference including the guerrilla leaders, who have indicated

Soviet aspects of Hua's visit there, and in

Iran the shah took pains to assure the So-

viet Union, Iran's northern neighbor,

that any agreements with China would

not affect its growing cooperation with

Hua on Thursday canceled scheduled

tours to view the Iranian crown jewels

Chinese officials declined to comment

on the reasons for the cancellation. Some

observers suggested Hua might be tired,

and visit the Pahlavi Dynasty Museum.

they might be willing to attend.

Sithole and Muzorewa oppose such a conference, but Smith and Chirau are said to favor it.

Masangomai said the pressure to include the guerrilla leaders in the settlement is intended to endorse the reported Aug. 14 agreement.

"Dr. Owen (British Foreign Secretary David Oweny) and the Russian ambassador in Zambia are aware of this deal and welcome it," said Masangomai.

In London, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "We're not in a position to comment at this time." Owen and Prince Charles were flying home Thursday night

yatta in Kenya.

Nationalist sources said Thursday the residents of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana are expected to hold a summit meeting in Lusaka this weekend on Rhodesia, and Nkomo and Mugabe have been summoned.

from the funeral of President Jomo Ken-

The sources said the meeting was prompted by diplomatic contacts among the five so-called frontline states, Britain and the United States.

In Salisbury on Thursday the editor of the Zimbabwe Times, Rhodesia's major black daily, appeared in court to face charges of publishing war information without permission, publishing a false statement and one liable causing to cause "alarm and despondency.

Herbert Munangatire, a black, did not enter a plea and was freed on \$1,400 bail. The charges were all based on stories printed Aug. 19 in the 30,000 circulation

#### newspaper. N. Korean Official

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea's Vice President Pak Sung-chul has been de-moted from second to fourth place in the political hierarchy, the official Central News Agency of that communist nation reported Thursday.

Falls In Hierarchy

Pak was replaced by Premier Li Jongok, the agency said in a broadcast monitored here. Li formerly was No. 3 in the leadership under President Kim Il-sung.

#### Sign Cultural Agreement

TEHRAN (AP) - China and Iran signed a cultural exchange agreement Thursday as Chinese leader Hua Kuofeng neared the end of his visit to anti-Communist Iran.

The agreement capped three days of talks between the Chinese Communist party chairman and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. It was signed by the new Iranian foreign minister, Amir Khosor Afshar, and his Chinese counterpart, Huang Hua.

The accord, the only formal agreement reached during the Hua visit, calls for ed-

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JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Walter Hick-

el, who seemed headed down the political comeback trail after last week's

gubernatorial primary, has wound up 37 votes behind incumbent Gov. Jay Hammond in final unofficial returns.

Hickel's campaign manager called it "a totally confused situation." Hammond said: "It's still anybody's ball-The winner of the Republican race is not expected to be known until the results are certified and an inevitable re-

count is completed in mid-September. The final unofficial count reached Wednesday night was 31,750 for Hammond to 31,713 for Hickel, a former governor and former U.S. Interior secretar-Until Wednesday, Hickel had been in

the lead all the time since the Aug. 22 election. But Hammond went over the top when officials counted the last votes about 6,000 from people who cast ballots

Len Hansen, campaign manager for Hickel, who was away on a fishing trip, said "this has to be the worst-run election in the history of the state. It leaves

ing he had asked Edward Boyko, a form-

er state attorney general, to head a pri-

"It's remarkable, no question about it." said Hammond. "But it's still any-

Hammond had trailed Hickel, by as many as 901 votes, ever since the first precincts began reporting. But Hickel's lead shrank steadily over the last week as returns from rural precincts and ab-

sentee ballots trickled in. It disappared altogether when questioned ballots were

According to Alaska law, ballots of

voters who went to the polls in the wrong precinct are set aside for counting

the week after an election. These so-

called questioned votes are voided in local legislative races but are allowed in

For Hickel, the primary represented a second effort to re-enter politics by de-

A millionaire developer, he was elected governor in 1968 but resigned the next year to join President Nixon's cabinet. After about a year, however, he was

fired for writing a much-publicized letter critical of Nixon's treatment of anti-

He ran for governor in 1974 but Ham-

mond, a former bush pilot, defeated him with a campaign aimed at voter concerns about the impact of the Alaska oil pipeline boom on the state's frontier li-

This time, Hickel accused Hammond. of thwarting economic development. He

began campaigning last December and

On the Democratic side of the ballot, state Sen. Chancy Croft of Anchorage finished with a 314-vote edge over former state Sen. Ed Merdes of Fairbanks -8,909 votes to 8,595. A recount was ex-

Historical Postcards

WASHINGTON (AP)— The National Archives has issued a series of 12 sepiatone postcards showing scenes of Washington, D.C., from 1860 to 1920.

Included in the collection are a 1920 view of the statue of Abraham Lincoln

being assembled, a turn-of-the-century view of an Easter Egg roll on the White House lawn and a civil war photo of a re-

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lications and of researchers and experts, reciprocal visits of sports teams and cultural groups, and radio and television program exchanges. Hua's Iran stop, which ends today,

winds up an unprecedented two-week international good-will tour, part of China's new outward-looking foreign policy. Earlier he had visited Romania and Yugoslavia, two Communist nations that follow policies independent of the Soviet line.

During his European stops, Hua reiterated China's denunciations of Soviet "hegemony," and the Chinese signed numerous bilateral agreements, including some to increase trade.

A scientific and technical cooperation agreement was discussed in detail with the Iranians but was not made final, an Iranian government spokesman said.

but others speculated he skipped the royalty-tinged activities because they would not be regarded as proper for the party

When Hua arrived here Tuesday from Yugoslavia, a scheduled ride from the airport with the shah in a gold-encrusted carriage was hastily changed to a limouThursday morning, Iran's new prime minister agreed to release seven opposition leaders from internal exile in an effort to end months of bloody anti-government demonstrations by religious groups.

Without giving details, Prime Minister Jaafer Sharif-Emami announced the move and said he was trying to arrange a settlement with elders of the Moslem Shiite sect. Militant Shiites violently protest the shah's year-old liberalization program, which gives more freedom to women and redistributes church lands.

Hundreds have died in violence erupting from street protests. The latest death occurred Wednesday night in Shustar, 350 miles southwest of Tehran, when police clashed with 500 demonstrators.

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she was tried on a self-induced abortion

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Orr Africa during a police raid of the rad-

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work and began having 'problems' with his radio," said Harold James, president

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James said.

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BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) - Mar-Miss Pitchford, 22, was charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle. According to court testimony, she had been turned away from a Louisville clinic because her pregnancy was too far advanced. Testimony placed her stage of pregnancy at five or six months.

Mundy testified it was his idea to go to

Miss Pitchford was found innocent on grounds of insanity Wednesday by a War-

Supporters Aiding Activist Policeman PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Off-duty trail Deal while he is on patrol.

The shadows will remain "until we feel are shadowing a fellow officer to protect that he's able to use the radio without him because he angered members of the any problems and that his back-up is adepolice force by criticizing the alleged polquate," James said. Deal, president of the north Philadel-Alphonso Deal, 55, a 25-year veteran of

phia branch of the NAACP, said following the raid on MOVE: "The policemen who we witnessed in the television film and photographs in the newspapers stomping and beating MOVE member Delbert Africa should be dismissed.'

The statement led to jeers from about 2,000 officers at a subsequent meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police.

"I made my choice a long time ago I would not compromise my principles," Deal said in an interview. "I have been a member of the NAACP longer than I've been a policeman."

Police raided the MOVE headquarters When Deal radioed for assistance. after the group's members ignored a James said, other policemen were slow deadline for vacating the building. Twelve MOVE members were arrested The league voted Monday to assign a and charged with murder following the pair of off-duty, plainclothes officers to fatal shootout.

ren County Circuit Court jury. The judge had instructed the jurors to find Miss Pitchford innocent if they felt she had no control over her actions at the time of the

Woman Bitter Toward Police, Not Ex-Fiance

In the living room of her sister's Bowling Green apartment Thursday, Miss

Pitchford seemed relaxed but tired. She said that after the verdict and after the reporters, tape recorders and television lights disappeared, "I just tried to

rest, tried to sleep. I was exhausted."

Miss Pitchford said it's too soon to judge the impact of the trial, but she said her attorney plans to start an effort to review abortion laws across the country.

Focus of the review would be to make sure that the laws are written so that women cannot be brought to trial for giving themselves abortions, Miss Pitchford

"It was wrong that this happened," she said. "I feel a little bitter toward the police and the court.'

During her three-day trial, Mundy testified in exchange for immunity from prosecution on a complicity charge.

"I think the way they got him to testify was unfair," Miss Pitchford said.

CALIFORNIA PASSES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The state Senate has turned down a chance to make California the first state to ratify a constitutional amendment that would give Washington D.C. votes in Congress. The proposed amendment, which must be ratified by 38 states within seven years, would replace the capital's one non-voting representative with two senators and one or two representaMundy lives in Hendersonville, Tenn., where attorneys said he could not be sub-poenaed by a Kentucky court.
"I cared a lot about him," she said.
Miss Pitchford said she believes he is

responsible for saving her life because a physician testified during her trial that Miss Pitchford had a life-threatening uterine infection when the fetus was de

Mundy had insisted on taking her to a doctor when she became ill, Miss Pitchford said. She said she was unawdre of the gravity of her illness until the trial.

Now that it is over, Miss Pitchford said she wants to try to return to a normal life, "going to school, having an apartment, taking care of myself."

She leaves Monday for a two-week visit with her brother in Colorado.

serly was enrolled.

Miss Pitchford said she looks forward

"I think that in two months, they'll for get my face and forget my name and maybe just remember the case."

# Teacher Strikes Idle 150,000 Pupils; More Walkouts Likely

Teachers were on strike against schools with a total of more than 150,000 students Thursday, and the walkouts could multiply after Labor Day, when school begins in much of the nation

Teachers in Marion, Ind., refused to resume negotiations while eight of their leaders remained jailed on contempt charges. Some 4,200 teachers remained on strike in New Orleans.

About 50,000 students were out of class due to strikes in Rockford, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Waterloo, Ill. Walkouts in Susquehanna, Allegheny and Jefferson counties in Pennsylvania kept 9,000 pupils home. There also were strikes in Michigan and Ohio.

Teachers in Cleveland and Philadelphia have voted not to return when classes begin there next week.

In New Orleans, classes were in session for the 90,000 public school pupils in the second day of the strike, but the school

The strikers claimed very little teaching was going on and high school student Chuck Simpson seemed to share that view as he said outside his school: "They told us we won't be marked absent, so

after the first period — poof!"

There were several disturbances on picket lines in New Orleans. One teacher said she was hit by a car driven by a substitute and police were called to 15 of the 140 schools but called the incidents mi-

The New Orleans school board had offered a 4 percent wage hike and the teachers had asked 8 percent. Teachers now earn \$10,096 to \$15,250 a year. A school board spokesman said no negotiations were scheduled but there were "in-

formal communications" with the union. Some school bus drivers also walked out in New Orleans, and the drivers and maintenance men voted to strike officially with the expiration of their contract at midnight Wednesday. The drivers and maintenance men want a 7 percent hike:

the board offered 4 percent.
In Indiana, the Marion teachers staged an all-night vigil at the Grant County Jail in support of six union leaders and two representatives. representatives from state and national teacher groups. The eight were jailed Wednesday by Circuit Judge A. Morris Hall after the 335 teachers failed to obey a back-to-work order.

The Marion strike was one of three by eachers in Indiana. Some 330 teachers in Richmond and 130 in Avon were on the picket line. Schools in Richmond were

Almost half of the 700 teachers in Indianapolis's suburban Washington Town-ship took a personal leave day, meanwhile, rather than attend a preparation day. About 300 personal leave requests were delivered to the superintendent's office at 8 a.m.

In Ohio, meanwhile, teachers were on strike in Logan, but those in Newark accepted a contract, ending a strike in the 7,800-pupil school system. Teachers also were striking in Mount Pleasant and Or-chard View, Mich.

Boy Killed

**Engine Part** 

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy, sitting on his bicycle outside a toy store, was killed when an engine part flew off a passing automobile and struck him in the throat, police reported

The child, Robert Evans, bled to death almost instantly of a severed jugular

Officers Art Cross and Bruce K. Potts said the boy, who lives with his mother in Seaside, was visiting his father Wednesday afternoon when the accident

The father, Robert L. Evans, works in a beauty salon next to the Baby Mart toy shop and said he had left the child minutes before with instructions to play on

Witnesses said the boy suddenly col-lapsed on top of the bike. When police

officers arrived, he was bleeding profusely and still clutching a jagged piece

Potts recognized it as a fragment from a generator pulley used in Volkswagens. Later, police located a Volkswagen, with its hood up, a few miles down the road. The car owner, Perry W. Pierce of San Carlos, said he had heard a loud "pop." saw his generator warning light come on, and pulled over. Police said they matched the jagged piece of metal to a

broken pulley on the car's generator.

Crime Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Low-cost burglary and robbery insurance is being made available in Puerto Rico under the Federal Crime Insurance Program. The crime insurance is being made available following a review indicating that some property owners have had problems getting crime coverage at af-

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# ader Sees Firestone Saving In Recall Delay

tivist Ralph Nader said Thursday that government delays in ordering a recall of Firestone steel-belted radial 500 tires is saving the company \$1.25 million per

Nader said Firestone would save money because the number of tires in use has dwindled from 15 million to 12 million since the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced an investigation in February.

Nader commented in a letter to NHTSA administrator Joan Claybrook. Firestone spokesman Jim Standberg declined comment, saying the letter was

came a hurricane Thursday, and forecast-

ers said the storm may prompt warnings

by Friday to the Atlantic coast from the

The National Hurricane Center said an

Air Force plane had detected winds of 80

mph at the center of the storm, 340 miles

southwest of Bermuda. Gales extended

At mid-afternoon, Hurricane Ella's

The hurricane was moving west-north-

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agency said handling of the case was proceeding as quickly as possible.

"The longer NHTSA takes to order a formal recall of these millions of tires, the fewer will be the number of tires remaining on the automobiles for recall," Nader said. "This process of course suits the Firestone Company, which saves sizable sums with each passing day."

"Motorists pay these economic costs as well as the risks or realities of highway crashes due to this defective tire," Nader wrote Mrs. Claybrook, who formerly worked for the consumer activist.

Responding to Nader, Mrs. Claybrook defended her agency, saying it-is "work-

ing night and day" to resolve the case. Our major goal is to protect the public be removing unsafe tires from the highway," she said. "We are presently reviewing a large amount of data from Firestone and hope to have a decision in

two weeks.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has said the tire is safe and that NHTSA failed to identify a single safety defect when it recommended a recall on July 7. It acted after federal engineers said they analyzed more than 6,000 reports from consumers alleging more than 14,000 individual tire failures and 29 deaths linked to the steelbelted radial 500.

NHTSA has held hearings and obtained a court order Aug. 15 for Firestone to turn over voluminous records within 21 days. The agency is expected to take time to analyze the records before deciding on whether to order a recall.

Nader said his estimate of \$1.25 million a week is a conservative figure for the o savings to Firestone. He said 125,000 of the tires are scrapped daily at a cost to the company of at least \$10 per tire.

He said it is doubtful that tire owners will be compensated by any recall if the tires are no longer on their cars.

Nader also said that a statute of limita-

CROSBY FIRST BALE

SAVAGE (Special) - Crosby County's first bale of cotton was ginned Thursday at the Savage Gin. The 500-pound bale

Tropical Storm Ella Becomes Hurricane MIAMI (AP) - Tropical storm Ella be- United States tonight, if Ella continues to move on its current course, warnings may be required over portions of the mid-Atlantic states Friday," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the hurricane center.

> There is evidence steering currents are changing and Ella might recurve towards the north and northeast in 24 hours," Frank said. He urged everyone on the coast from the Carolinas north to keep up with the news on Ella

Ella is the Atlantic hurricane season's fifth tropical storm. A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when sustained winds



SWORN IN - Calvin H. "Hank" Raullerson, former executive director of Texas Tech University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), right, was recently sworn in as Assistant Administrator of the U.S. Agency for

International Development (AID). Administering the oath is Alexander Shakow, acting administrator of AID. Mrs. Olive Raullerson, center, also was present at the ceremonies held at the State Department. (Photo Courtesy U.S. Rep. George Mahon)

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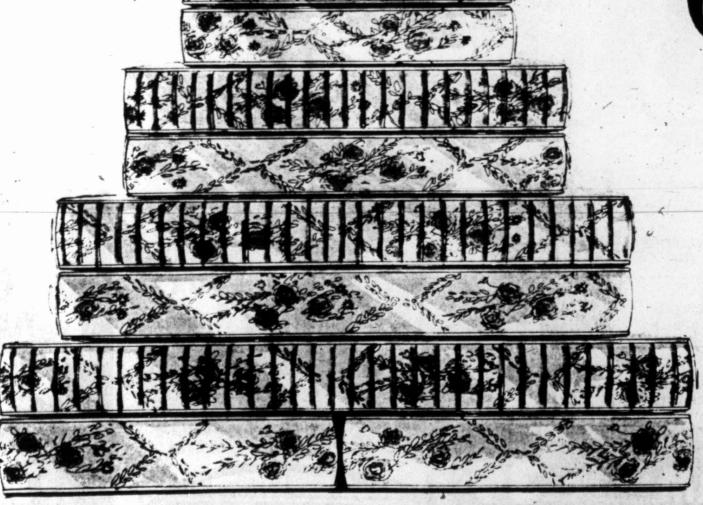
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# Fighting Inflation Likened To Catching Monster

ion-harried consumer, news of Congress' restling match with the Natural Gas ct must seem as bewildering as an expelition to catch the Loch Ness Monster.

The reports tell of dramatic action = ast-minute votes that save the bill, sudden turnabouts that risk it again, the president rushing back from vacation to ring it home alive.

But what, one may ask, does the darn hing look like and what will it do if we afth it? And why should we care what appens to it?

Here, in question-and-answer form, is a ook at the legislative Loch Ness Monster nown as the Natural Gas Policy Act of

#### Q: Why do you keep calling it a mons-

A: Because, like many legendary monsers, it is a compromise beast patched together from parts of two different animals. The griffin, for example, was supposedly half-eagle and half-lion: the Nat ural Gas Policy Act is half intended to remove federal price controls over natural as and half intended to continue and enlarge them

Q: Why does it look like that?

A: Heredity. A 1954 Supreme Court decision imposed federal regulation on prices charged by producers for natural gas sold across state lines but not on gas sold within a state producing it. The president and Congress agree that this split policy is causing problems and should be wiped out.

Q: Then why don't they just apply one policy or the other to all of the natural

A: They did; but Carter and the House picked the policy of extending gas regulaon nationwide, while the Senate picked the other policy of eliminating gas regulation nationwide. A House-Senate conference committee had to work out a compromise to include both policies.

Q: How on earth could they compromise between gas regulation everywhere and gas regulation nowhere?

A: By extending gas regulation everywhere, but only until 1985; then, the bill would remove gas regulation everywhere. Unfortunately, it's not really that

Q: I knew it sounded too easy. Why do

they have to complicate it? A: Because if they simply ended all gas

### Unloaded Gun Said Used By Hijacker

BERLIN (AP) - The East German who hijacked a Polish jetliner to a U.S. air base in West Berlin commandeered the plane with an unloaded starter's pistol, American officials said Thursday.

Ernest H. Latham, information officer at the American diplomatic mission in West Berlin, said the pistol used in the hijacking Wednesday was capable of fir-

The hijacker, identified by various sources as Detlef Alexander Tiede, diverted the LOT Polish airlines plane a flight from Warsaw and Gdansk, Poland, to East Berlin, The plane, carr, ing 63 passengers and a crew of eight, landed at Tempelhof airport, a former commercial airfield now used by the U.S. military.

Before the plane left Tempelhof for East Berlin after a six-hour layover, seven East German passengers - two children, three women and two men took advantage of the hijacking to defect to the West, American officials said.

Tiede, 32, was accompanied by a woman Latham identified as Ingrid Ruske, 33, and her 12-year-old daughter.

Tiede and the woman were being held Thursday by U.S. authorities, who were continuing their investigation of the hi-

Extradition was all but ruled out by a U.S. State Department spokesman, who said that if Tiede were tried for hijacking the trial would probably be held by American or German authorities in West Berlin. Authorities have said the whole question of charges and jurisdiction is still under consideration.

During a summit conference in Bonn in July, President Carter and the leaders of six other major industrialized nations Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan - drafted an anti-hijacking agreement that calls for their countries to break off commercial air traffic with any nation that refuses to extradite or prosecute a hijacker.

Latham said the American mission would "have no comment" on reports Soviet officials, who share air traffic control responsibilities for West Berlin, had asked or told the Americans not to allow the plane to land. The divided city of Berlin remains under the formal control of the four World War II allies the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Military sources said the plane, in communication with American, British and French air controllers at Tempelhof, circled three or four times east of the field before coming in for a landing.



price controls in 1985, you might quickly find yourself paying dollars per thousand cubic feet for natural gas whose development cost the company only pennies 20 or 30 years before. So the price regulations would be removed only for "new

gas" and some special categories. Q: Well, O.K. What I want to know, then, is what price can they charge for gas between how and 1985?

A: That, all depends. If you mean gas from a new offshore lease, or from a new onshore well at least 2.5 miles from or 1,-000 feet deeper than a previous "marker" well, or from an onshore reservoir which was not in commercial production before April 20, 1977, or from an old offshore lease but in a reservoir discovered on or after July 27, 1976, then producers could charge \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet as of April, 1977, plus a monthly inflation adjustment, plus a growth factor that changes April 20, 1981, excluding "behind-the-pipe" and "withheld gas" and gas from Ataska's Prudhoe Bay) area transported under the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Act of 1976.

Q: Huh? A: Then again, if you mean gas sold in "rollover" contracts after previous con-

tracts expire, producers can claim either a ceiling price set by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission or 54 cents for gas committed to the interstate market the day before the act is signed, or \$1.00 for gas which ...

Q: Hold it. HOLD IT! How many different kinds of natural gas are the 4yKn

A: Who knows? I count about 26 different categories, but the Commission could create additional pricing categories to

Q: So never mind the categories. What would it do to my gas bill at home?

A: It would go up, gradually, but I can't tell you how much. That would depend on how much of your gas comes from each of the different pair as the state of the state each of the different price categories.

Q: Can't you give me some idea of the price increases we can expect?

A: The Energy Department estimates consumers may pay some \$2.1 billion to \$3.6 billion more for natural gas under this bill during the next seven years. The American Gas Association says the effect would be to increase household gas bills around 8.1 percent a year. That adds up to a 72.5 percent increase in seven years. It might have been worse, but the bill has another measure designed to ease the price impact on households a little.

Q: What's that?
A: It's called "incremental pricing."
which means that the higher costs of new
gas would be charged mainly to large
industrial boilers that burn gas, rather than home owners.

Q: Well, that's a relief.

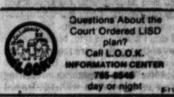
A: Yes, but you'll probably pay for it anyway, in the prices of products the in-dustries manufacture using high-priced

Q: Boy, that's some complicated bill.

A: Yes, and there's more. It would also give the federal government clear authority to allow emergency gas sales, and to order allocations of gas from one area to another if necessary in severe shortages. And it would set priorities for deliveries of gas during shortages, favoring agricul-ture and essential industries.

would really help.

A: A lot of congressmen and senators feet the same way. That's why, after 16 months of hassling, no one is sure if the "compromise" natural gas act will suface from the legislative mire. The lawmakers know they've got hold of a monster, but they can't seem to agree whether it's going to be friendly or not.



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By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff Foreign investment in American farm land has hurt this country's farmers by driving land prices up, Attorney General John Hill said here Thursday.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee, in Lubbock to meet leaders in several farm organizations, said he favors a bill pending in Congress which would require the reporting of any farm land purchase by foreign investors.

Hill said he frequently has been asked while campaigning "how much farm land is owned by foreign interests."

"I don't know," he said, because no records of the purchase are required. If the federal legislation is passed, Hill said, he would like Texas to establish a reporting system in cooperation with the federal government to monitor the purchases.

The danger in foreign investment in farm land lies in the inflated prices foreign investors pay for the land.

Hill said they often pay about \$1,500 more per acre and that drives land prices up for this country's farmers.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Consumer

Association accused Sen. John Tower on

Thursday of "standing tall for the Ameri-

can Bankers Association" in fighting a

bill regulating electronic fund transfers

But Tower said he voted against send-

ing it to the Senate floor because EFT is

so new that Congress doesn't know

Tower denied he was threatening a fili-

buster, but he has formally notified the

not going to bring it up for debate," Tow-

Jim Boyle, executive director of the

consumer association, said Tower's

'hold" was fatal because the current ses-

sion of Congress is winding down. At this

point, he said, the leadership is reluctant

to bring up legislation that would con-

sume time and block other bills that are

'My understanding is the leadership is

Senate leadership of his opposition.

enough to regulate it properly.

er said.

The former Houston attorney said he was meeting with the boards of directors of the Texas Association of Cotton Producing Organizations and the Texas Pest Management Association to determine "what we need to do to impact the national farm policy next year."

We need to go to Washington early and work with key committees to work toward a change of policy and to make sure there is improvement in the (farmer's) cost-price squeeze." he said.

Hill said he was interested in a solar energy experiment being conducted in Crosbyton to determine if solar energy could be economically and feasibly used to power irrigation pumps.

"I want to see what we at the state level can do to expedite the research," he

Hill said President Carter's natural gas compromise could be made palatable for Texans with a single change.

Carter's plan calls for "new price controls on the intrastate gas market which would be a step backward and cause us to produce less," Hill said.

**Group Attacks Tower For Not** 

Standing Up For Constituents

are vitally concerned about this," he

Electronic transfers are used to make

automatic deposits to bank accounts of

persons who ask for this service. Social

Security checks and some payroll checks

are deposited with a simple electronic

signal from computer to computer, he

One employer that deposits paychecks

Protection is needed, he said, because

"By killing this piece of legislation,

Sen. Tower is denying to consumers of

this country the right to receive monthly

bank statements of all deposits or with-

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ic means or with an electronic funds

Other protections sought by consumer

transfer card," Boyle said.

of computer malfunctions and computer

through EFT is the city of Austin, Boyle

The plan should be changed to permit amendment or through other methods. states to voluntarily sell gas in the interstate market, he said. "If he'll make that change, we'll support it."

Hill said his campaign against Republican Bill Clements "is doing very well," but said he anticipates spending about \$1.2 million in the general election cam-

However, he said, he expects to be "outspent three or four to one" by millionaire Clements.

Hill said his past experience in state government "is very important now" and said his relationships with federal officials are "a lot more current" than those of Clements, who served as deputy secretary of Defense under President Gerald Ford.

In Washington, Hill said he planned to fight for decontrol of natural gas, making Texas number one in agriculture and reducing excessive governmental spending.

Hill said he wants to have the best "account of any state government in the country," then lead a fight to "put national government on a pay-as-you-go basis," either through a constitutional

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Tower held a news conference shortly

He said the bill would impose federal

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protection for both depositors and finan-

Texas has no EFT in the broad sense of

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load of groceries or draw cash from a

checking account by poking a card into a

slot at the grocery store or an EFT ma-

A constitutional amendment exempt-

ing EFT from the general prohibition

against branch banking was defeated by

regulation of EFT "without our having

before Boyle and was asked for his views

"It's the most important contribution anyone can make," he said.

teaching hospitals such as the one in Lubbock, but said the amount of funding school at Texas Tech.

said he supports establishing a nursing

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**Begin Outlines Peace Bargain** 

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday he would accept a mutual defense pact with the United States, including American military facilities in Israel, but rejected stationing of U.S. troops in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Speaking to American fund raisers three days before leaving for a Middle East summit at Camp David, Md., Begin said if a defense accord were offered, "I will recommend to the government to sign such an agreement.

Referring to reports President Carter may suggest to him and Egyptian Presi- dent Anwar Sadat that American forces police a peace agreement in the West Bank, Begin said, "We will not accept any troops in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, including American, or United

part of United Nations troops, because we do not want foreign soldiers to defend our people."

Begin's statement on a possible defense pact appeared aimed at softening his refusal to replace Israeli forces in the West Bank with an international peacekeeping

The West Bank, home to some 700,000 Palestinians, will be the core issue at the talks beginning Sept. 6, which Carter called to keep Mideast negotiations alive.

Begin said that in any peace agreement, the Israeli army must remain garrisoned along the Jordan River and main tain a force in the populated mountains

Israel could not accept the American idea of minor changes in its 1967 border, he said, and would never relinquish Jeru-

Begin's resolute stand appeared to indicate a serious clash at Camp David with Sadat, who has insisted on total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied in Referring to the defense agreement,

Begin said if Israel were asked "to put at he disposal of the united states certain facilities, we shall do so."

News reports from Washington said the Carter administration was contemplating building a U.S. airfield in the Sinai Desert, partially occupied by Israel.

The defense agreement "should and must be mutual. It is in the interest of the United States to have Israel as an ally in the Middle East," Begin said.

Nations troops, or American troops as salem as the Israeli capital Remote Hideaways Burglarized

BEAUMONT (AP) - River pirates have landed in Jefferson County and the sheriff's office can't do much to help distressed victims, the sheriff says.

At least a dozen hunting and fishing hideaways along the Intracoastal Waterway, accessible only by boat or helicopter, have been the recent target of burglars pirating thousands of dollars in camping and fishing equipment, says Jefferson County Sheriff R.E. "Dick" Cul-

Culbertson said the pirates used a boat to reach the camps. But, since the sheriff's department doesn't have a boat, it can't patrol the area. "We can't offer any protection to those

camps isolated from roadways," Culbertson said. The burglarized camps are at least two miles from any roads.

The sheriff's department requested funding for a boat from Jefferson County Commisssioners' Court several years ago but the commissioners denied the request, leaving deputies to rely on "volunteers" for marine patrol duties, said Culbertson.

The burglaries were discovered Saturday when a duck hunter went to his cabin to stock it with supplies for the upcoming season. He discovered a boat motor, television, sleeping bags, fishing tackle and other gear missing.

He said the recent rash of burglaries will spur him to renew his request to commissioners for a boat in next year's

Culbertson said the sheriff's office needs a boat to patrol several hundred miles of shoreline in Jefferson County. The sheriff's jurisdiction includes the Intracoastal Waterway, half of Sabine Lake, the Neches River, 30 miles of Gulf of Mexico beaches and all bayous in the

#### COURTROOM SETBACK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Curtis Tam, charged with murdering five persons in a Chinatown restaurant, suffered a courtroom setback Thursday with the introduction of a recorded conversation depicting him as a menacing, foul-mouthed delinquent and not a timid lackey who was foreced to kill. Tam is one of three men accused of bursting into the Golden Dragon restaurant last September, opening fire with rifles and killing five persons and wounding II.

When Culbertson made the police boat request about five years ago, the cost for a fully-equipped boat was about \$8,000. With inflation and rising boat costs, he said the request will now exceed \$10,000.

Sheriff's deputies now borrow boats when they need to patrol waterways. The local boatmen are "sometimes reimbursed for their gas and oil" if deputies use their craft for lengthy time periods, Culbertson said.

Jefferson County has no reserve deputies because the commissioners did not want to assume liability for the actions of part-time lawmen, Culbertson said. In spite of the problems, Culbertson

said he does not blame the commisioners. for turning down the original budget request for a boat "because they have their money problems and we have ours.'

### **Airlines Talk About Merger**

MIAMI (AP) - National Airlines said Thursday it and Pan American World Airways are "negotiating substantive terms of a merger" at a price of \$41 a share for National stock.

"If resolved, the negotiations would result in the execution of a merger agreement at a price of \$41 per share," said National chairman L.B. Maytag in a statement from company headquarters

He said National directors would meet in New York Sept. 5 "to consider the results of such discussions and the recommendations of management."

In New York, the offer was confirmed by Pan Am Chairman William T. Seaw-

Pan Am and Texas, International Airways have been contending for control of the Miami-based airline, the nation's 11th-largest air carrier and a major factor in the heavy New York-Florida market.

Last week Pan Am offered \$35 a share for National stock. But TIA, an unwelcome suitor for National's hand, drove the price up and said Wednesday it had acquired 18.2 percent of National's

New York Stock Exchange trading in National and Pan Am stock was suspend-



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ALL ABOARD - Jan Taylor accepts from city employee Doro- which picks up riders at their residence. Citizens for Improved thy Dailey the keys to a new minibus that will be used to transport elderly persons to free-lunch sites. Driver trainee Gloria chased with funds from the city and the Governor's Committee

Transportation will operate the 15-passenger minibus, pur-Smith helps, from left, Austina and Les Franco into the van, on Aging (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

### Seventh Firm With Las Vegas Ties Buys Miami Beach Hotel Property

Webb Corp., which owns or operates six casinos in Nevada, announced Thursday that it has tentatively agreed to acquire hotel properties here and in Miami

Company spokesman Armand Rotonda would not say which hotel it would ac-

"The deal is by no means complete, whatever the hotel might be," Rotonda said from the firm's main office in Phoenix. Ariz.

However, it was reported Thursday that the firm was planning to buy the former President Hotel on the Atlantic City

Del Webb officials also said they had 'obtained an option to purchase a hotel property in the Miami Beach area." They said the option on the unidentified hotel 'extends beyond' Florida's November referendum on legalizing casino gambling in the Miami Beach area.

Del Webb is the seventh firm with ties to Nevada to announce acquisition of potential casino hotel property here.

The others are Caesars World Inc., which owns the Las Vegas casino Caesars Palace; Bally Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago, which supplies slot machines to Nevada casinos; Stephen A. Wynn, president of the Golden Nugget casino in Las Vegas; Continental Connector Corp., which owns the Dunes Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas; the group headed Maheu and partner Grady A. Sanders, both of Las Vegas, and L and M Walter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Del E. Co., which owns the Las Vegas Holiday

Other Nevada casino interests, including the owners of the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and Reno, and Las Vegas Hilton, have been rumored to be interested in

All but Caesars World and Bally have announced their plans here since Resorts International Inc. opened the East's first legal casino on May 26. Resorts International reported its casino win - the amount lost by gamblers -- averaged \$666,209 a day during July. Its August figures are expected to be higher.

Del Webb officials said the agreement for the Atlantic City property is "subject to the sellers satisfying certain major conditions, satisfaction of which can not

Last week Webb announced it was negotiating a revolving credit agreement with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and 14 other banks to borrow up to \$135 million to "expand, buy or build new hotel and casino facilities and to retire existing secured indebtedness,"

The Press of Atlantic City reported that Del Webb was near agreement for the 225-unit President Towers apartment building on the Boardwalk at Albany Av-

The building is owned by K.B. Weissman, a New York City businessman. The newspaper said Weissman is selling the building to a Flordia man next month, who would be free to turn over the property to Del Webb.

Del Webb owns the Sahara Hotel and the Mint Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel in Lake Tahoe and the Sahara-Reno and the Primadonna Casino in Reno. The firm manages the Park-Tahoe Casino in Lake Tahoe. It also owns four hotels outside of Nevada.

In another development Thursday, Nortec Inc. of Cranston, R.I., which manufactures consumer and industrial products, said it was negotiating to buy an unidentified Atlantic City hotel, Nortec is one of scores of firms to announce interest in acquiring property here.

The President Hotel, built in 1926, was one of the first hotels here to have an indoor swimming pool. It was converted into apartments in 1968.

BOLTON, England (AP) — A juvenile court has forced a young couple to give up their 13-month-old baby, not because they mistreated her but because they gave her too much loving care.

A lawyer representing the baby's parents said Thursday the couple would fight Wednesday's Bolton Juvenile Court decision ordering their daughter into

The baby was ordered taken from her parents, who were not named in accordance with British juvenile law, and put into state care after magistrates heard that the little girl had spent 170 out of her first 380 days in the hospital.

Each time, medical staff were unable to find anything wrong with her, Michael Cresswell, a Bolton city corporation official, told the court.

"During her short life, the baby has been taken to the hospital 25 times," he said. "The baby's life has been far from normal and there is serious concern about her emotional develop

The baby's 25-year-old father told reporters after the court decision that there were good reasons why he and his wife were over-cautious.

"They can't deprive a baby of its moth-er's love," he said, adding that one of their children had died and another was permanently handicapped.

"At three months old, our son caught cold and was treated for flu. He was finally taken to hospital and is now in a home where he is handicapped. He is four and will be in the home for the rest

"Our second child started vomiting and the doctor said there was nothing wrong. We found him dead in his cot the next morning. Wouldn't that make anybody worry about this child's health?"

The couple's lawyer, James Duerden, said one reason the court order was granted was that the parents had been living in overcrowded conditions with

#### Argentine Indians Sacrifice Members

NEUQUEN, Argentina (AP) — Indians sacrificed four members of their own tribe during rituals led by a Pentacostal preacher on a reservation in southern Argentina, police reported.

Police said Wednesday a 23-year-old woman and three small children were killed Aug. 22 because they were thought to be possessed by the devil. Officials said several members of the tribe, including the preacher, were under ar-

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**Baby Taken From Parents** 

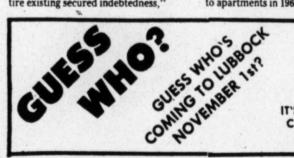
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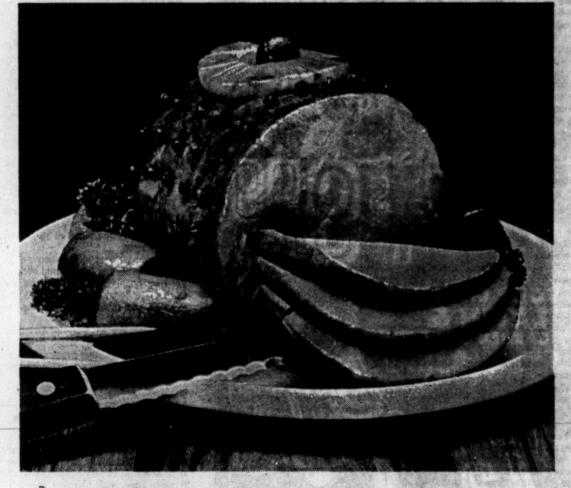
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal **PLAINS** GRICULTURAL OURNAL

# **Practicing Conservation Called** Benefit For Generations Ahead

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
"As energy becomes more precious, we are going to have to eliminate or reduce some irrigations. We can do that more easily by practicing conservation,"

Bill Piercy, area farmer and conserva-According to soil conservationist Hor-

Lubbock County's cultivated acreage is farmed under some method of conservation. Conservation could be described as the wise use of a resource, in this case the prevention of soil erosion. As Piercy put it, "Conservation is a practice that will benefit generations to come.'

When Piercy purchased a unit of land



TERRACED DRYLAND - Bill Piercy examines dryland cotton on his farm south of Woodrow. Parallel terraces were constructed on the acreage, under the direction of the Soil Conservation Service, to conserve rainfall, therefore eliminating four noneconomical irrigation wells.

filled the southwest corner and a great proportion of the fertile topsoil was washed out on the northeast side each time it rained or was irrigated. "If any cotton seed remained after an erodingrain, it only matured to about six inches tall with maybe one boll on it," Piercy remarked.

Today, with the construction of parallel terraces, raised mounds of dirt constructed parallel to each other, both the former lake area and the wash produce healthy, productive stand.

When a farmer decides to initiate conservation practices, he can enter into a three-to 10-year contract with the Soil Conservation Service The SCS, under the Great Plains Conservation Program. furnishes the engineering and designs the plan. When the paper work is complete, the farmer hires a contractor to construct the terraces or other method of conservation.

The SCS pays for 60 percent of the bill and the farmer pays for the other 40 percent." Drisdale said. "After construction, the SCS follows up to make sure the design was properly built.

'Any farm, even one that looks very level, needs some type of conservation, especially as the water level falls," Piercy pointed out

Contrary to the general consensus. Lubbock County is not as flat as it may seem. The SCS develops plans on the basis of A-slopes (those that have a zeroone foot slope per hundred feet) and Bslopes (those with a one to three foot fall per hundred feet). "Most all the cultivated land in Lubbock County is either A-or B-slope," Drisdale said.

While it was a little troublesome to make the change over to terrace farming. Piercy admitted his farming operations were easier the second year. "I have eliminated the four irrigation wells two of which were marginal and two of which were no longer pumping enough to be operated economically) that were here which saves a considerable amount water and energy itself," he said, "I was able to do this because every drop of water that falls on my place stays and is absorbed. There are other advantages of using

conservative methods of farming. On Piercy's dryland place, there are 72 rows from turnrow to turnrow. This allows him to use a two. four, eight or even a 12-row system. All the rows are uniform: there are no point rows.

"Sprinkler systems could be used on terraces." Piercy added. "That would just makes the system twice as good.

"Conservation is a continuous practice." Piercy said, "The further you go in the terrace program, the more fertile the land gets because the topsoil is not eroding off.

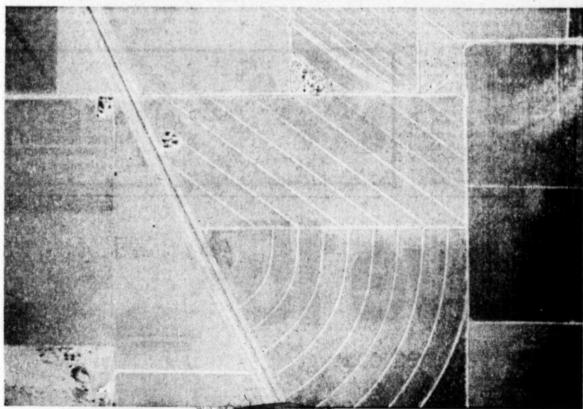
According to Drisdale, the terraces. which cost about \$30 per acre, may need some maintainance every five to eight

Another feature of the plan designed for Piercy's Woodrow farm is a raised turnrow which makes a good place to put a module, makes it easier to get out of the field and serves as a terrace itself. On another Piercy farm, an underground pipeline was installed, under the direction of SCS, tying five wells together and inabling Piercy to change water on 12-hour intervals.

Underground pipelines replace ditch irrigation, according to Gary McKay, student trainee for SCS. "With the underground system, there isn't water loss to evaporation or absorption within the ditch itself," he said. "This allows you to put more water where it is really needed

A new idea in conservation is minimum tillage which is being encouraged by the SCS. Under this program, the land is disturbed as little as possible

Every farmer has a different operation. Drisdale said, and the Soil Conservation Service works with the individual farmer to devise a plan that is right for



AERIAL PATCHWORK -A flight over The Soil Conservation Service designed a series than the traditionsouth of Woodrow looks more like con of parallel terraces on the dryland farm to conserve water.

#### Aerobatic Cropdusters

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - A dazzling blue Alabama sky greets Juck Duke as he noses his chunky biplane skyward. Seconds later, with unerring accuracy, Duke skims over a 30-acre soybean field 'dusting" the crop.

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At the end of the field, just yards from a clump of pine trees, the 45-year-old Duke manhandles the whining plane into a climb that peaks at about 400 feet. Then it's another harrowing trip under utility lines and across the field.

"You lose more pilots in the turn than anywhere," said Duke, a lean, soft-spoken veteran of 18 years of cropdusting. 'You've got an overloaded airplane and you have to turn downwind."

Cropdusters often are portrayed as barnstorming daredevils who put on summer aerobatics through much of the countryside where cropdusting is most prominent - an "L"shaped region from Washington state to texas and east to

one mile northwest of Lubbock.

valued at 51.50 to 52.50 cents a pound.

last year, some 30 cropduster pilots died in accidents. But the fatality rate has been on the decline for the past 10 years - according to the National Agricultural Aviation Association - and there are fewer accidents than in general aviation based on the number of hours

The decreased fatality rate is because many World War II-vintage aircraft, such as the Stearman biplane with which Duke learned his trade, are being replaced by aircraft designed specifically for the nimble twists and turns employed in the cropduster pilot's trade. You certainly have to be alert at all

times," said Duke, who operates a oneairplane operation from his home. "But as long as the plane is running okay, I wouldn't call this dangerous work."

Duke has clipped tree limbs and utility lines in his low-level precision work that requires him to drop a cardboard plate with a tissue paper streamer attached to

County's First Bale Ginned In Idalou

Lubbock County's first bale of cotton was ginned Wednesday afternoon at

the Idalou Co-op Gin. The cotton was produced by W. E. Medlock at his farm

Ginned from 2,740 pounds of seed cotton, the cotton produced a 595-pound

Eight acres of dryland Stripper 32 were harvested for the bale and Medlock

said the acreage will probably make less than one-half bale per acre. It was

Last year's first bale at Idalou Co-op Gin was ginned on Sept. 15. A spokes-

man from the gin said several farmers are considering defoliating portions of

their acreages in the next couple of weeks, but volume harvesting is not ex-

bale and 1,020 pounds of seed. The gin turnout was 22 percent lint.

mark his swath. Too much of the chemical can "burn" the crop and too little can allow insect infestation

A crash in 1974 left Duke unscathed, a

tribute to the sturdy "ag-Cat" biplane with which he applies insecticides, herbicides and seedlings. The gas got to sloshing around and I

lost the prime," said Duke, a slight grin

breaking his weathered face as he re-

called the crash. "She just stalled on me

and I tried to set her down on a muddy field and over I went.' But his wife, Ruby, worries about her husband. Because Duke's grass airstrip is a mere 50 feet from his back door, his wife can hear the 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial engine protesting every climb while the plane's hopper is loaded

with up to 300 gallons of chemical.

"It's not good to live with the work but it's a matter of convenience for me," said Duke, who performs most of his work within 10 miles of is home. "Ruby hears the engine missing and she runs out on the strip. But now I've installed a radio in the house so she can call me and see if I'm in trouble.

His wife isn't the only one who puts up with the noise from the stubby, green and-yellow "Ag-Cat." In the midst of July and August, the stillness of the quiet countryside is often broken by Duke's antics that to the inexperienced observer border on insanity.

"I spray for mosquitoes for Moundville and a couple of other areas and they pay just expenses," Duke said. "It's good public relations. Those people put up with my noise on Sunday morning. They have to listen to me and I'm waking them

Duke, an electrician in the off-season, has piloted several of the specialized cropdusters, ranging from the Cessna 'Ag-Wagon' to the Piper Pawnee. But he prefers the "Ag-Cat." with its dual wing system for increased lift for climbs and for takeoffs from farm roads.

the "Ag-Cat," a biplane with an enclosed cockpit high atop the fuselage to give the pilot maximum visibility and to protect him from the chemicals he is spraying, has changed little over its 20 years of existence. It is designed for economy (agricultural aircraft can apply chemicals more cheaply than tractors). power and speed.

"Every minute you're up there and not spraying, you're wasting money," said Duke, who earns more than \$30,000 in the three-month season from his 40 clients. none of whom have a written contract for his services.

"Farmers are the most honest people in the world," Duke said. "They're also the nicest in the off-season. But if some insects get in the crop they can get mighty impatient."

For that reason, Duke must fly daily during the height of the growing season, dusting cotton and soxbeans.

"At night, sometimes I get out of that plane and my legs are weak from working the rudder bar all day," he said. "I started out flying as a hobby, an expensive one. You needed college to be an airline pilot so I made ag aviatiom my

More than 7,200 pilots are licensed agricultural aviators, and a record 300 milliom acres of farmland were sprayed last

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RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
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22,500 doz.; cents

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and corn

futures prices drifted moderately lower

on the Chicago Board of Trade today

while wheat prices closed fractionally

Soybean prices got some support from a large professional house purchase which in turn reversed some slight early

Wheat prices turned slightly higher late

There was little news to affect the mar-

Country movement was much lighter

then the early part of the week and there

was also some early supportive carryover from Wednesday's positive close. The announced sale of 300,000 metric

tons of wheat to Mexico touched off

At the close soybeans were ¼ to 4¾

ents a bushel lower with September con-

tracts quoted at \$6.5561/2; wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 3/4 cent higher, September

\$3.331/2; corn was 1 to 11/4 cents lower,

September \$2.141/4 and oats were 3/4 to

**Board Of Trade** 

1¾ cent lower, September \$1.22¾

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PORK BELLIES 34,000 lbs.; cents Feb Mar May

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### **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

THE FEDERAL REGISTER EITHER TODAY or Tuesday is expected to carry a notice of proposed rules for the the 1979 cotton program.

The comment period, usually set for 60 days, may be shortened due to the timing of the notice.

On present indications, the base loan rate for strict low middling 1 1/16th cot-

ton at average location will be 50.23 cents per pound.

The emergency farm act of this year established that the rate must be set at the domestic average price determined by calculating the weighted average upland price for the preceding five seasons, excluding the highest and lowest of these and taking 90 percent of the simple average of the remaining three.

THIS WILL APPLY EXCEPT WHEN 90 percent of the "A" Index, published by the Cotton Outlook of Liverpool, for the 15 weeks ended Oct. 15 of the preceding year (adjusted first by deducting the average difference between the Index and the spot market price during that period) results in a lower figure. In that case, the secretary of agriculture at his discretion may set the rate any-

where between the two but not below 48 cents. The weighted average domestic prices for the past five seasons were 84 cents in 1973-74, (38.89 cents) in 1974-75, 55.29 cents in 1975-76, (71.59 cents) in 1976-77, and 51.15 cents in 1977-78.

Excluding the highest and lowest (those in parenthesis) results in an average of 59.09 cents, 85 percent of which is 50.23 cents.

THE "A" INDEX HAS AVERAGED 71.77 cents between July 1 and Aug. 25. Assuming the average "difference" to be around 13.70 cents, the adjusted Index (which is for strict middling 1 1/16th, c.i.f. - cost, insurance, freight -North Europe) is 58.07 cents, 90 percent of which is 52.26 cents, or 203 points over the weighted domestic average.

In order to eliminate that margin, the Index would need to average around 67.50 cents in the remaining 33 days of the period, if the "difference" remains about 13 70

Thus it is now highly improbable that the Inex will fall sufficiently before Oct. 15 to permit the secretary of agriculture to set the loan at below 50.23 cents. This season's base loan is 48 cents, the minimum stipulated in the law.

# Laughable Soybeans Rise To To

DECATUR, III. (UPI) - In 1922, A.E. Staley took a whistlestop train tour of central Illinois, trying to convince farmers they should raise a curious, new crop

 the soybean. They laughed at him.

Not discouraged, Staley told the farmers he would buy all the soybeans they could produce and he began signing contracts. That October the first beans were crushed commercially in Decatur and the soybean had begun its incredible rise to prominence in the United States. It is now the nation's No. 1 cash crop.

Through the years, Illinois consistently has held the lead in soybean production And Decatur -- which calls itself the "Soybean Capital of the World" - is headquarters for two of the largest grain processors in the United States, Archer Daniels Midland Co. and the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

A quarter-million bushels of soybeans are processed every day in Decatur and Staley officials and researchers say they have just begun to find new uses for the product.

"It's fun to make unique products," said Pat Simms, Staley production maniger for food proteins. "We've only just cratched the surface."

Today, soybeans are processed to nake animal feed, plastics, soap stock, paints, resins, pharmaceuticals, margarne, mayonnaise and salad dressing. Soy lour is used in baked goods and protein products derived from soybeans are used as extenders in everything from old cuts to fish sticks to doughnuts and also as a substitute for egg whites as whipping agents.

During steel-short days of World War II. Illinois license plates were made from soybeans. And Henry Ford once

and again in the early 1970s when meat

In each case, the taste of the bean came through and the eating public was less than impressed. However, officials at Staley and ADM now believe they have solved the taste problem and the future is for a variety of soybean-based

food products. "Uniform quality control is the key to edible products," said Simms. The soy-bean itself should impart no flavor at all, but assimilate the taste of what it is mixed with, he added.

Still, only about 3 percent of soybeans end up on the consumer's plate, according to Richard Burket, assistant to the president at ADM. That figure compares with 1 percent in the early 1960s.

In very simple terms, soybean processing goes like this: The beans, brought from the fields or storage elevators, are cleaned and screened to remove any foreign material. The beans then are moved through cracking rollers which break open the hard outer hull and crack the bean into small pieces. The hull is

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursdey, 93-score AA 1,1750-1,1850; 92-score A 1,1700-1,1730. Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extre large 67-70; A large 63-65; A mediums 51-53.

made an automobile bumper out of them, according to Staley publicity manager J. Daniel Hines.

"The wonderful thing about the soybean is nothing goes to waste," said Hines, who noted the crop's high nutritional qualities and functional capabilities.

At least one major problem remains for the soybean, however. That is acceptance by the American public after it's processed for human consumption.

Many Americans still remember two main experiences with eating soybeans, Hines said — during World War II when other foodstuffs were in short supply and again in the early 1970s when meat

The soybean continues to gain in eco-nomic importance in Illinois and else-where. Nationwide, farmers this year

### **December Lone Bright** Spot In Cattle Futures

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures finished 2 to 67 points lower except for distant De-cember which gained 5, Thursday on the

Chicago Mercantile Exchnage.

Nearby October was the weakest, losing 72 for a time. Most of the contracts ended at the day's lows. Volume was

Aggressive profittaking and other selling was triggered after prices bulged 77 to the highest since June, up more than six cents from recent lows. A cash connected commission house was an aggressive seller in the late trade.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one cent at 80 to 81 cents a pour which is a two week high. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top at \$54 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$53 per hundredweight.There were 343 deliveries and 145,000 head were slaughtered.

The major terminals expect 4,250 head

We will be open Labor Day from 12 pm to 5 pm."

Feeder cattle futures closed 50 lower to 30 higher on 2,991 cars. September was off the most with August at the top gain. Earlier, November rose 75.

Selling came in the face of continued strength in cash feeder cattle and steady beef demand. The forecast for an increased feeder cattle supply today also weighed on futures. creased feeder cattle weighed on futures.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$3 with the best top \$88 per hundred-weight at San Antonio. There were 160 deliveries. The major markets expect I,-

Hog futures were off 30 to up 22 on 6,-014 contracts. Distant October was down the most with February at the top gain. Earlier, nearby December gained 95 and

April lost 57.

Later profittaking came after two week highs earlier on light hog runs and higher prices. Overshadowing was the firmer tone to pork products. The lower trends to cattle futures also brought

### **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

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Sep Sales Wed: 27.831.
Total open interest Wed. 109.442, off 2.710 from Tues. Mercantile Exchange CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Phursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

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46,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
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Jan 55.45 55.85 54.85 34.90 - .40
Feb 55.70 54.40 55.10 55.22 - .33
Apr 56.45 54.95 54.00 56.05 - .77
Jun 57.25 57.85 54.00 56.05 - .77
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Total open interest Wed. 97.827, up 993
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SOYSEAM OIL
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Oct 25.85 25.85 24.91 24.96 — .72
Dec 24.60 24.65 23.80 23.82 — .63
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Total open interest Wed. 49,760, off 418
from Tues.
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Jul 176.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 177.00 + 80
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Sales Wed. 9,553.

Total open interest Wed. 56.235, up 567
from Tues. HOGS

Ibs., cents per lb.

48.65 47.25 44.20 44.47 + 15

44.60 44.70 45.55 45.97 + 15

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44.50 44.90 44.30 44.47 + 12

44.55 45.00 44.50 44.60 + 10

43.50 - 05

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Il open interest Wed. 16,321, off 97

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54.26 interest Wed. 1,290, off 91 from Tues. ICED BROILERS 30,000 fbs.; cents per lb. Sep 43.40 43.70 43.40 43.60 + .20 Oct 42.95 42.95 42.80 42.85 - 10 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents a bale higher to \$1 lower Thursday. Prices showed little change in the absence of any new developments, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 37 points to 60.79 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-

Bit M., dellars per 1,000 bd. ft.

216.00 220.50 216.00 220.10 +4.30
193.50 196.30 193.30 196.00 +2.70
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cales: 1,846; sales Wed. 2,024.

open interest Wed. 8,032, off 48
Tues. COTTON, Ne. 2.
\$6,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 65.55 65.88 65.40 65.77
Mar 67.40 67.77 67.40 67.73
May 68.25 68.40 68.20 68.23
Dec 65.60 65.60 65.52 65.75
Est. sales: 4,250; sales Wed. 4,785.
Total open interest Wed. 33,864, up
from Tue.

HIGH PLAIMS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were

Growers sold 1978 crop contracts at 1,300 to 1,400

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: higher on Thursday

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Staple	(31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
29-32	54.05	53.25	53.40	52.65	52.10	50.75
15-16	54.55	53.65	53.65	52.80	52. 25	50.90
31-32	54.90	54.00	54.10	53.15	52.50	51.15
1	56.10	55.05	55.20	54.05	52.75	51.15
1 1-32	59.40	58.20	58.20	55.35	53.70	51.70
1 1-16	60.95	59.70	59.60	55.90	53.75	51.70
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U.S. SPOT COTTON MONTGOMERY: MEMPHIS: DALLAS: HO USTON: LUBBOCK GREENVILLE: AUGUSTA GREENWOOD:

#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 120 cars: 14 lower to 1% higher: No. 2 hard 3.234-3.254; No. 3.18-3.254; No. 2 red wheat 3.18-2.214; No. 3.18-2.204; Corn 33.cars: unch to 'a higher; No. 2 white 2.15-2.80n; No. 3.18-2.257; No. 2 yellow 2.10-2.224/n; No. 3.19-2.214/n; No. 3

3 1.90-2 21/yn.
Oats no cars: ¼ to 1/s higher; No. 2 white 1.261.42¼n No. 3 1.18-1.41¾n.
No. 2 Milo 3.19-3.59n.
No. 1 Soybeans & 48/s-6.62n.
Sacked bran 81.00-81.50.

Sacked shorts 81.00-81.50. HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were mixed Thursday.
Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator: - mile \$3.45-47; wheat

13.84-85, mostly \$2.84; corn \$2.20-28, m sotily \$2.27.
Pla:nview-Caryon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.56, mostly \$3.35; wheat \$2.85-98; mostly \$2.879; soybeans \$5.20-44, mostly \$5.40-44; corn \$2.18-30, mostly

beans \$5.20-44, mostly \$5.40-44; corn \$2.16-56.

\$7.29.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.50-60; wheat \$2.80-85, mostly \$2.85; soybeans \$5.30-55, mostly \$5.0; corn \$2.19-33.

Elevators reported continued inactivity with offers and bids steady at \$3.85-95 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any ori-gin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam; all un-changed; September s640, October \$570; November \$45; December \$620; January through March \$610, sellers. October \$670 paid; November \$645 paid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.35/2n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 3.35/2n, Corn No 2 yellow 2.164/an (hopper) 2.134/an (box). Oats No 2 heavy (.184/an, Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.60.

6.59n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.16/2n (hopper) 2.13/2n (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 73.992 bushels; corn was nominally lower; basis un-changed; rail car receipts 312,634 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 153,576 bushels.

Truck receipts: wheat 64,670 bushels; corn 406. 946 bushels; soybeans 54,270 bushels. Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.35/an; No. 2 soft red winter 3.35/an. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.15n (hopper) 2.12n (box), Oats No. 2 heavy 1.17%n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.55%n.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.16/2n (hopper) 2.13/2n (box).

#### Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday; Cattle 4,500: Compared to last Thursday, feeder cattle and calves in the first hour of trading uneven, averaging steady. Feeder steers-part load choice 338 lb 76.00; part load high choice 454 lb 75.10; choice 456-600 lb 64.50-70.75; 600-800 lb 60.00: 800-900 lb 54.25-59.00. Feeder heiters choice 422 lb 61.00; choice 500-650 lb 55.50-62.50.

Hogs 2,000: Barrows and gifts 1.00 higher; 1-2 215-245 lb 49.50-50.00; 1-3 240-255 lb 49.25-49.75. Sows firm 143 to 47:30-30.00; 1-3 240-255 1b 49:25-49:75. Sows firm to 25 higher; 1-3 330-500 ib 44.50; 500-650 ib 45.25. Sheep 50: Actual arrivals less than 25 head. Not enough to test prices. Estimates for Friday: cattle 100; hogs 1,000; sheep 25.

sheep 25.

AMARJLLO (AP) — Trade moderate throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Feedlots report fair interest and inquiry. Sales on 9900 slaughter steers. 2000 heifers. All live cattle prices based on net-weights to b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-4 1025-1125 lbs. 52.00-52.30. 3 loads mixed good and choice 2-4 1225 lbs. 51.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-4 875-950 lbs. 49.50-50.00. Mixed good and choice, including heiferettes 950-1050 lbs. 47.00-49.00.

#### Produce

CHICAGÓ (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 4.00-4.50; Minnesota morgolds 5.00; Minnesota round whites 4.25: Colorado round reds 8.50-7.00; Michigan round whites 1.90-2.20; Wisconsin round reds 4.25-4.75; S0 lb cartons: Texas norgolds 11.00-12.00; Oregon norgolds 10.00; Colorado norgolds 12.00-12.25; Wisconsin norgolds and early gems 10.00; Washington russets 10.00.

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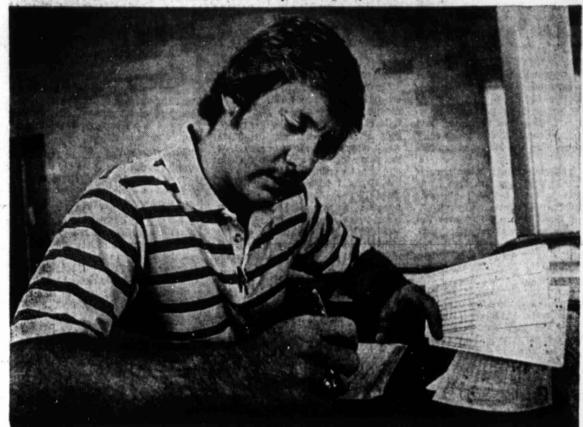
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The defense stressed throughout the

trial that all parties had been drinking

and, testimony indicated, smoking some

marijuana during the hours preceding

A chief piece of evidence introduced by

prosecutors Thursday was the signed

statement in which Goolsby said he had

secreted a pistol earlier during the even-

Goolsby admitted in the statement

"We were in Jim's car and (the alleged

"I told them that I needed to go to the

bathroom and the car stopped. When he

opened the door to let me out. I shot

Goolsby said in the statement that, aft-

er Gemberling was pushed out of the car

at his command, he told the girl to pull

The statement says Goolsby then raped

"After I did that we were laying there

and I hit her with the gun," the docu-

ment continues. "I don't know why I did

it. After I hit her the first time, I just kept

"After I hit her. I got up and looked at

her and there was blood all over my

hands," the statement resumes. "I

grabbed her by the neck and began chok-

ing her. After I choked her, I kicked her

on the head. I don't know how many

The statement was read aloud to the iu

ry by former police detective Harris

Clanton testified he actually took two

statements from the defendant on the

day of the offense, with the second state-

ment containing additional information.

In the second statement, Goolsby relat-

ed that, as he was beating the alleged

rape victim with the pistol. the weapon

went off. The statement indicates the

Goolsby said in the second statement

that, after returning to his 501-B Ave. S

residence, he washed blood from the gun

and flushed the two empty cartridges

(Continued From Page One)

gusto Cesar Sandino, who fought the U.S.

Marine occupation in the 1930s. Others

preparing to fight the guard said: "We're

Under the terms of the half-day truce,

posted in a leaflet at the entrance of the

main Red Cross station, anyone found

"Anyone firing at the national guard

carrying a weapon was to be fired upon.

will be pursued no matter where he

goes," the truce said. The truce was

punctuated by scattered shooting before

The two highways leading into the city

were blocked by national guardsmen who

searched refugees for weapons. Many of

the refugees carried white flags on poles

One automobile came out of the town

bearing a casket tied on top. A group of

Reporters left the city to file their sto-

The reported death toll nationwide was

38 in the latest round of anti-government

violence, which began Aug. 22 when Sandinista guerrillas seized the National

Palace in Managua and held 1,500 per-

sons hostage for two days. Somoza al-

lowed the rebels, along with 59 freed pol-

The guerrillas were cheered by Mana-

guan residents as they rode to the airport to fly to Panama, and their standoff with

Somoza touched off the general strike

The strike appeared to be losing steam in Managua on Thursday as shops began

But Federico Lau Chavez, a spokesman

for the Nicaraguan Federation of Cham-

bers of Commerce, said Matagalpa, Este-

li, Masaya and five other cities were al-

most completely shut down.

itical prisoners, to leave the country.

ries. There was no communication link

just citizens who want Somoza to go."

**Battle Flares** 

In Nicaragua

bullet did not hit anything.

down the commode.

the sweep began.

or broomsticks

with Matagalpa.

called last week.

women were weeping.

over on the side of a dirt read.

the young woman.

hitting her.

times.

rape victim) was driving." the statement

shooting Gemberling and raping and

the episode in question.

beating the girl.

WHERE DO I SIGN? - Alan Uptergrove, 19, a sophomore from Spearman, shuffles through the cards he has to sign to register for classes for the fall semester at Texas Tech University. A spokesman for the registrar's office said 9,819 students had

registered by 5 p.m. Thursday. Registration continues today at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, (Staff Photo by Dennis Cope-

## **Convicted Rapist Assessed 20 Years**

(Continued From Page One) Goolsby would procure some marijuana

for Gemberling. It was for that ostensible purpose, the complainant testified, that the trio drove

north of Lubbock sometime after 2 a.m. The girl testified that, as she was driving east on FM 2641. Goolsby suddenly shot Gemberling in the back of the head.

out of the auto. Mrs. Miller asked if Gemberling did or said anything. "He said 'Oh God, I'm dying' was the last I heard..." the young woman testified

She said Goolsby pushed Gemberling

She said the defendant then forced her to drive to a lonely dirt road north of the airport, raped her at gunpoint and then

### **Guilty Plea** Made By Harrises

(Continued From Page One)

a series of headline-making twists, she was transformed into the revolutionary "Tania," declaring from the under-ground that she had joined her kidnap-

She remained a fugitive for nearly two years but, upon her capture, the avowed revolutionary declared she never had been a terrorist. Her story that she had lived in fear of her captors and committed crimes to please them was rejected by a San Francisco jury which convicted her in 1976 of armed bank robbery.

Patty Hearst In Prison Her appeals failed, and she is currently in prison at the Federal Correctional Institute at Pleasanton, about 10 miles southeast of here. Although sentenced to seven years, she could be released on parole by next year.

Mrs. Harris' attorney, Susan Jordan, said the couple's plea might help Miss Hearst, who is seeking an early release. In their statements, the Harrises said

they believed the prosecution chose a plea bargain rather than gamble on Miss Hearst's credibility as a witness.

"Today, we take full responsibility for our participation in the first political kidnapping in this country - the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst," Harris said. But he insisted that Miss Hearst had lied about her treatment after the kid-

napping. "Not Brainwashed"

"Patricia Hearst was kidnapped. She was not brainwashed, beaten, tortured or raped. She was not locked alone in a closet for days and weeks on end. She was not coerced into rejecting her family and remaining with the people who made up the SLA," Harris said.

"Although one of the serious mistakes the SLA made was to let Patricia Hearst stay with us as an armed combatant ... her conversion became a symbol to the world," he said.

Both Harrises took the occasion of the court appearance to mourn the deaths of six SLA members in a fiery 1974 Los Angeles shootout with police. The only other surviving members of the small band of young revolutionaries are Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, serving life sentences for the murder of Oakland school superintendent Marcus Foster.

"Sense Of Strength" "We can never minimize the price the state is extracting," Mrs. Harris said, her voice breaking. "But neither prison nor passage of time is going to destroy the sense of strength in both of us. The accomplishments of the Hearst kidnap-

ping can never be erased."
Weinglass spelled out later the specifics of the sentencing agreement. The kidnapping charge alone carries a potential sentence of 1-25 years in prison. The robbery charge could have

brought them life sentences. However, the prosecution agreed to a total 10-year 8-month sentence which, with time off for good behavior, will be

reduced to five years and one month. That sentence will run concurrently with the Los Angeles sentence, which expires in April, 1980. The Hearst sentence thus will add a total of 3 1/2 more rears to their prison time.

#### Guerrillas. In Mexico beat her until she was unconscious. Testimony brought forth no motive for the alleged events.

(Continued From Page One) downtown funeral home to the cemeter-

Police Hunt

Margain's father, Hugo B. Margain, is serving his second tour as ambassador to the United States. He also has been Mexico's ambassador to Britain and secretary of the Mexican Treasury. He was reported with the family in Mexico City.

A police report said four men and a woman riding in a black car without license plates intercepted Margain's car on the south side of the city near the Margain home. Margain's wounded American friend was identified as Justin Evans. A bodyguard claimed he wounded one of the attackers

Police sources said an autopsy showed Margain was killed by a bullet that tore a major blood vessel in his leg, causing him to bleed to death. There was speculation the fatal shot was fired during the shootout between Margain's bodyguards and the kidnappers.

Detectives said the spot where the body lay was relatively free of blood, indicating Margain had been dead for some time before the body was dumped

For more than a day, the family ref-used to confirm the kidnapping, and police kept a curtain of silence over the en-

Family members apparently tried to negotiate with the kidnappers, who left behind in Margain's automobile a leaflet signed by the September 23rd League saying: "Await instructions. The kidnapng is to obtain money for the struggle of the proletariat."

Police department spokesman Victor Payan, however, said police had enough evidence "to reject the possibility the crime was perpetrated by the 23rd of September Communist League.

He also ruled out reports that communist terrorists were responsible for the abduction. "It appears to be involved with drug traffickers who operate in the national university," he said, without elaboration.

A senior police narcotics officer contradicted this, saying, "We know the death had nothing to do with drugs." The officer asked not to be identified.

Political observers speculated the attack could derail President Jose Lopez Portillo's reported plans to announce in his state of the union message an amnesty for all political prisoners - persons being held for political crimes.

shortly after the millionaire's arrest. Frank Shiller testified at Davis bond hearing that he conducted a series of tests to determine if there were any flourescent materials on Davis' hands and

**Ruling Due Today** 

on its case Thursday and presiding Judge Arthur Tipps indicated he would rule today. Tipps said he would allow both sides 30 minutes for final arguments, tentatively set for this morning.

dled the cards and photo but had done so

an ultraviolet lamp and also used cotton tip swabs to collect material.

"There were some flourescent traces, but it my opinion, they were not significant." Shiller said. The tests were "legally negative" in his opinion

Davis' palm. olet test on the .22-caliber gun removed

with possession of a prohibited weapon. The gun was wrapped in a towel. Shiller said he examined the towel and several pieces of paper removed from Davis'

of paper. Shiller said, but he was not asked by defense lawyers what was on

Shiller testified he conducted a "cursory" examination of the pistol and said from my visual examination, I found no fingerprints at all.

In response to a question about the prints on the gun, he replied, "None were lifted and I don't think any attempts were even made.

seat of the Cadillac and once again found no traces of flourescent material.

FBI agent Jerry Hubbell told the defense how he installed a tape recorder on McCrory's body on two different occa-

after calling Walter Strittmatter, the chief financial officer for the Kendavis companies operated by Davais and his brother. Strittmatter said he could raise bond for Davis.

The defense also said it will contend that the legal principle of collateral estoppel applies in this case.

ence used in the first trial.

not be released on bond because he was out on bond on three other felony charges at the time of his latest arrest.

1976 Davis mansion shootings that left two persons dead and two wounded. Davis was tried on one capital murder charge - involving the death of his step-

quitted in Amarillo. To raise the issue of collateral estoppel



FARM FRESH-Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, left, shops in an open-air market held at the Agriculture Department Thursday. Farmers from the neighboring areas erected the market and sold produce from their farms. (AP Lasephoto)

# Cullen Davis Bond Ruling Due Today

Worth crime lab director testified Thursday he found only "insignificant" traces of a fingerprint powder on Cullen Davis

that these tests were "negative."

Law enforcement officers had treated a photograph purporting to show the pellet-riddled body of the judge presiding over the Daviš divorce trial and three indentification cards belonging to the jur-

The defense put the finishing touches

The state's key witness, David McCrory, alleges that Davis hired him to find someone to kill several persons, including Judge Joe Eidson. Davis is charged with solicitation of capital murder and possession of a prohibited weapon. McCrory has testified that Davis han-

with his thumb and forefinger on the Shiller said he ran Davis' hand under

"Legally Negative"

He said the traces he did find were on The lab expert said he also ran ultravi-

from the trunk of Davis' 1975 Cadillac when he was arrested. He is also charged

These tests also were negative, he said. There was writing on these eight pieces

Finds No Fingerprints

He said they also examined the driver's

sions for McCrory's meetings with Davis.

The defense rested Thursday afternoon

Legal Principle Argued

That rule of law essentially means that if a defendant is found innocent of a charge, he cannot be tried again on charges arising from the same set of circumstances and involving the same evid-

The prosecution contends Davis should Those charges arose out of the August,

daughter, Andrea Wilborn - and was ac-

the judge must either have presided at

transcript, which in this case ran 63 vol-

The defense wanted this to be part of the official record so that if Friday's ruling is adverse, it can be in the appeal. Judge Tipps allowed the point to be in-

cluded in the record. The prosecution contends collateral estoppel does not apply because the Wilborn murder case was based on circumstantial evidence whereas there are eyewitnesses to the other shootings. Even if it were applicable, this court does not have jurisdiction, it said.

The defense has tried in this bond hearing to lay groundwork that there was a conspiracy but not one headed by their

Defense lawyer Richard Racehorse Haynes attempted to tie Davis' estranged wife. Priscilla. to McCrory and their mutual friend. Pat Burleson.

Burleson, a black belt in karate, spent one whole day and part of another on the stand, outlining his relationships with

going to the Davis mansion to see Mrs. Davis on Aug. 17 and Aug. 18. Davis was

arrested Aug. 20. Prosecutors claim the defense turned the proceedings into a discovery hearing - trying to learn how much evidence the state had and how solid it was - instead

of trying to get Davis out on bond. Assistant District Attorney Jerry Buckner said Haynes was "just sacrificing his (Davis') freedom on bond for discovery. That will strengthen his knowledge of the case for the jury trial.'

Prosecutors also said they were not worried about the direction the defense was trying to go by linking Burleson with Mrs. Davis, who turned out to be an unreliable witness at Davis' murder trial

late last year in Amarillo. Prosecutor Tolly Wilson, asked if it was safe to say there was nothing alarming in Burleson's explanation in why he went to the mansion just two days prior to Davis'

"That is a very safe statement."

### **Evidence Theft Points** To Marijuana Mouse

SALLISAW, Okla. (UPI) - In the Sequoyah County prosecutor's office they are calling him Marijuana Mouse, a crafty rodent who has developed an insatia-

Under normal circumstances, the thief might be excused for his excesses and allowed to live out his short life in a permanent high. However, Marijuana Mouse's cuisine happens to be evidence being held for future criminal cases. Every employee on the second floor of the Sequoyah County Courthouse has

been alerted to stop the diminutive felon, but even traps have failed to stop his nocturnal foraging "He's even made it into the evidence locker," said Assistant District Attorney John Q. Adams. "We learned its not mouse-proof. There's a one-inch gap at the

Authorities said Marijuana Mouse also has broken into the prosecutor's office at least four times during the past month. Adams described the culprit as a "heavy user."

"He's a smart mouse," said Linda Callahan, Adams' secretary. "He's tripped the traps three times. The traps, incidentally, are baited with marijuana.

# Carter Asks Support Of Natural Gas Plan

(Continued From Page One) tion," Carter told the businessmen.

"Do not count upon preferable legislation to be passed in the future. It's highly unlikely that Congress will go through a 16-month or 20-month ordeal any time in the near future to pass new legislation," the president said, adding: "Put the interest of your country first." Carter predicted that "your own personal career" and "the prosperity of your own business" will be enhanced in the long run by passage of the gas price bill.

The Associated Press survey found 18 senators supporting the measure and another 14 leaning that way for 32 potential votes. Thirty-five senators said they were against or leaning against the proposal and another 33 said they were undecided.

Phil Spector, the White House aide in charge of the afternoon session, said the group included representatives of utilities, manufacturers, retailers, farm groups and others, all invited from lists of interested constituents supplied by members of the Senate.

The gas bill is scheduled for Senate debate Sept. 11. A filibuster is threatened, confidence about the eventual outcome, concedes it cannot now count enough Senate votes for passage.

Carter asked the governors to press their senators and congressmen for enactment of the bill. He said the natural gas compromise is "not perfect." But the president argued that its rejection by Congress would devastate the dollar, swell the huge national trade deficit and worsen inflation.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne conceded afterward that he had been a contant critic of ending gas price regulation, but said now "everybody concedes that it is either this bill or nothing."

Michigan Gov. William Milliken agreed, saying, "No bill will satisfy everyone ... But I think it represents a realistic compromise.'

Left unmoved were two governors from gas-producing states, Dolph Bris-coe of Texas and David Boren of Oklahoma. Boren said he and Briscoe still oppose the measure on grounds that consumers will pay more for natural gas while the measure would create such a "bureaucratic nightmare" that produand the administration, while exuding cers would not increase supplies.

# Iranian Ambassador Visiting In Lubbock

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of religious, anti-government demonstrators in the holy city of Mashad. Two persons reportedly were dead and a third was wounded.

The impromptu melee erupted as mourners snaked through the city to pay respects for victims of a previous riot. Though the latest rioters were thought

to be disgruntled religious fanatics, the shah's government has been under attack in recent months by an unlikely "Red-Black" alliance. The group is comprised of leftist students who feel the government is unresponsive to the poor's needs and religious zealots opposed to moderate liberalization, as well as landlords.

Some of the religious protests have been aimed at rescinding reforms allowing more government participation by Sister Is Parliament Member

Zahedi, himself a Moslem, said his sister is a member of the Iranian parlia-The ambassador admitted his country

is holding 2,000 political prisoners, a fig-

ure much smaller than the number of prisoners some say are there. He denied claims by some Iranian students that as many as 100,000 SAVAK se-

cret police are in this country monitoring student activities. He said if such were the case the police would have little trouble learning the identities of Iranian protesters, since authorities could wait "around the corner" until students removed their traditional

paper masks.

Zahedi said he was unaware that Lubbock police had used video equipment to record the actions of demonstrators participating in a protest here in mid-summer, shortly after the arrival of the Crown Prince.

"I can tell you very honestly and categorically that (Lubbock police or the State Department) have not given any picture or anything else" to me for transmission to Iran, he said.

As a host country, Zahedi said the United States simply offered protection for any Iranian official who travels in the country. For that, Zahedi said he was grateful. Ironically, Zahedi was involved in a

tense Washington scene in March 1977 when he and two other ambassadors were instrumental in convincing Hanafi Muslim gunmen to surrender, after they took 134 hostages and occupied several Washington buildings. Joining In Talks

Zahedi said he expected Iran to participate in OPEC talks early next year, and he predicted only a "moderate" increase in the price of crude oil. He said the price

of oil should increase as a practical matter, to insure that it's conserved and that incentive is provided for the development of alternative energy sources. On demonstrators, Zahedi said he had "a lot of letters from people in Lubbock" protesting this summer's march against

the Crwon prince. He said he appreciated

Zahedi said the Crown Prince's inaccessibility to most of the Lubbock media is his fault.

"Blame me. We feel it's much more important for him to do his work" and to get out and get acquainted with America. Travel, to learn about your nation and people as much as possible

He said the teen-aged heir to the throne of Iran should be a student of the entire American scene, not just the pilot train-

At a later date, perhaps, the ambassador said the prince would honor requests for interviews.

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PRO THROW - Donnie Roberts displays his winning Frisbeethrowing style for, left, Thurman Parker, president of the 7-Up Company, and Bill Dunlap, vice president in charge of sales. Roberts, poster child for the South Plains Muscular Dystrophy

Total Crude Oil Runs

Averaged High Daily

runs to still averaged 15,441,000 barrels

daily during the week ended Friday, Aug.

25, the American Petroleum Institute re-

ported Thursday. This compared with

15.368,000 barrels daily in the previous

week and 14,663,000 barrels daily a year

Crude runs east of California averaged

12,972,000 barrels daily compared with

12,991,000 the previous week and 12,205,-

Motor gasoline production for the lat-

est week amounted to 7,682,000 barrels a

day, compared with 7,507,000 barrels a

day in the previous week and 7,207,000 a

East of California motor gasoline pro-

duction was -6,602,000 a day compared

with 6,491,000 a day last week and 6,168,-

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the

latest week were 211,222,000 barrels, ver-

sus 211,299,000 a week earlier and 247,-

East of California motor gasoline

stocks totaled 185,986,000 barrels, com-

pared with 186,196,000 in the previous

abroad Thursday, but strengthened

Bullion ended the day at \$208,125 an

compares with the previous day's price of

\$205.375 in Zurich and \$206.625 in Lon-

was in Tokyo, where it has plummeted

against the yen for more than 18 months.

dropping 7.5 percent in the past two

months alone. The dollar closed at 190.05

From a postwar record low of 182.85 on

Aug. 15, the dollar had climbed to 194.30

ven Tuesday, helped by several moves by

the U.S. government intended to make

Then announcement of a poor U.S. July

trade performance sent the dollar plum-

But when trading opened Thursday in Europe, the dollar didn't fare as well. In

London, the pound advanced to end the

day at \$1.9433, against Wednesday's

A West German dealer said the dollar's

trend, after slipping from Wednesday's

late 1.9927 marks to close at 1.9870 marks

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In New York, the dollar fell against all

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**Dollar's Performance Mixed** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar slipped finished at 86.93 U.S. cents, up from

The price of gold rose again Thursday. day's closing rate, included: Zurich -

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The dollar's only bright spot for the day Drivers Must Work

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Chapter, is a winner in 7-Up's Frisbee minigolf contest. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Donnie will compete Saturday in the national finals in Las Vegas, Nev. (Staff Photo by Holly

> NEW MOVIE SCHEDULED Suzanne Somers and Bruce Boxleitner star in "Happily Ever After," a new mot-

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the na-tion's leading retail chains Thursday re-ported record sales in August sparked by "end-of-summer" and "back-to-school" promotions as the industry moved into the busy fall shopping season.

Analysts expect the pace of consumer spending at the major stores to slow somewhat in the fall and winter after three months of robust gains this summer. But while inflation continues to push consumer prices slightly higher — the Commerce Department said earlier this week that prices of goods other than food increased 0.7 percent in July - consumers may still buy more at the stores

in the next four months. "Retail business generally is still run-ning strong and showing good unit gains," said Suzanne Holmes, an analyst at Loeb Rhodes, Hornblower & Co. "I am looking for strong apparel and good foo-twear sales in the fourth quarter, but durables may move slower than apparel because there has been a lot of hedge buying." she added.

Beryl W. Sprinkel, an economist at the Harris Bank in Chicago, said he expects consumer spending to continue strong well into 1979. "The problem (for major merchandisers) is not so much volume of sales as it is inflationary pressures resulting in higher prices and costs," he said.

The nation's No. 1 retailer, Chicagobased Sears Roebuck & Co., reported a slim 1.5 percent gain in sales for the four weeks ended Aug.26, while other major chains recorded sales an average of 13 percent above August 1977 revenues. Sears said sales totaled \$1.52 billion, up

from \$1.50 billion a year ago, as the com-

pany's merchandising program reduced special sales and markdowns 30 percent during the period. The small gain follows a 2 percent increase last month over July 1977 sales.

Record August Sales Reported

J.C. Penney Co. said in New York that August sales totaled a record \$848 mil-August sales lotaled a record solo mulion, a strong 17 percent gain from last year's \$725 million, Chairman Donald V. Seibert said the increase reflected "growing interest in new merchandise offerings for the coming season. "New fashion looks" sparked vigorous sales in the appared lines and furniture and home furparel lines and furniture and home fur nishing continued to attract consumers' dollars, he added.

Sizable gains by its automotive and sporting goods subsidiary boosted sales at Troy. Mich.-based K Mart Corp. 15.8 percent from last year to a record \$834

million for the four weeks ended Aug. 23. Among other retail firms reporting sales Thursday for the four weeks ended

-F.W. Woolworth Co. said sales rose 9

percent to a record \$435.9 million, to from \$400 million a year ago. Domest business at the New York-bused chain variety stores and Woolco discount an Kinney shoe outlets improved 9.4 percent

idiary of Mobil Corp., cited amer response to summer prom

from \$345.2 million.

—Dayton Hudson Corp., based in Minneapolis, said sales rose 12.9 percent to \$202 million from \$179 million, although its department stores reported a slow start for the fall selling season.

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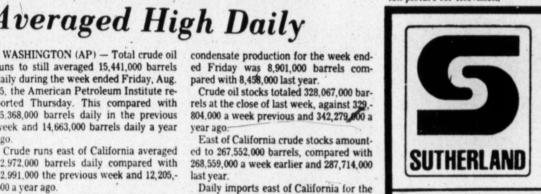
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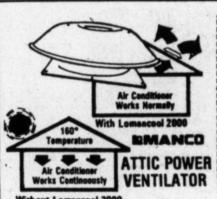
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Meanwhile, Knoxville police and firemen continued their slowdown and sickout, as union and city negotiators planned further meetings to consider uniformed workers' pay demands. REG. 19" The city's 292 policemen have been en-

approximately 10 percent of the 447 firemen have called in sick daily for the past County school superintendent Earl

gaged in a slowdown since Aug. 18 and

Hoffmeister Thursday said the county court "wants the (school bus) drivers to get the buses rolling again and then we'll talk."

rates included 1.9898 marks, down from Hoffmeister has supported the bus op-1.9922 Wednesday: 4.3530 French francs, erators' demands for a 2-cent increase in down from 4.3600: 1.6410 Swiss francs, their mileage fees and a 50-cent hike for down from 1.6500. The yen ended the day each student they carry, but the County at 191.15 to the dollar, compared with Court has balked at the \$110,000 ex-189.22 Wednesday. The Canadian dollar pense.

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# Nation's Liquid Funds Dip; Significance Mulled

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's sup-ply of readily available funds has declined slightly, the government reported Thursday. Analysts were uncertain whether that may signal a slowing of in-

The Federal Reserve reported a \$400 million decline in the nation's basic money supply, known as M1, in the reporting

#### Publishers, Strikers Talks Break Down

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiations between the publishers of the city's three major daily newspapers and striking pressmen broke down Thursday, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced.

The announcement came after publishers had made an offer and received a counter-offer from the pressmen, who struck the papers Aug. 9.

Moffett said the talks were recessed indefinitely pending receipt of some sign that the parties "once more can get together and make progress." He said they would be in daily contact.

Indications were that there would be no return to the bargaining table until after Labor Day.

At the same time, Moffett asked the parties to "moderate their statements to checking accounts, totaled \$354.6 billion, down from \$355 billion the previous

news media" in order to minimize inter-

Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New

York Post and spokesman for the three

publishers, said the pressmen had reject-

ed "the most generous offer made by

publishers to the pressmen's union in this

country in several years." He said the un-

ion responded with demands for more

"Both sides are still in really complete-

ly different ballparks," Murdoch said.

The publishers do not intend to let this

union, or Mr. (William) Kennedy (head

of the pressmen's union), put any of us

Kennedy was not available for com-

ference with further negotiations.

money, benefits and employees.

out of business."

week which ended Aug. 23. M1, which in-

cludes cash in circulation and funds in

economic growth, inflation is expected to "It is too early to tell but it is a hopeful indication. It's the first time in four

But Robert Sinche, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, said the decline was "probably just a tempoweeks we've seen a dropoff," said David rary respite in what we continue to see as a surge in money supply for the next

> The latest report leaves M1 at the upper end of the Fed's short-term-target of 4 to 8 percent annual rate of growth,

Jones at Aubrey G. Lanston Co.

"It may be a hint of a tendancy of eco-

nomic activity beginning to show signs of

moderation," he said. Along with slower

Jones said. A broader calculation of money supply, known as M2, showed a moderate increase of \$900 million in the reporting week. M2 includes all funds counted in-M1 and money in savings accounts except for some long term certificates of deposthe success of a program to attract money into savings & loan institutions through new certificates, authorized in June, which are tied to Treasury bill rates, analysts said.

The Fed has been pushing short-term interest rates higher in recent months in an attempt to slow inflation by making credit more expensive and thus reduce. the amount of money in circulation.

Robust growth of the economy during the spring and early summer drove the money supply up, aggravating the Fed's

In the past few weeks the Fed has begun another clampdown on credit markets, partly in an effort to help the ailing dollar by making investment in the U.S. money market more attractive by providing higher returns.

But analysts say it is too early for the effects of the latest credit tightening to influence the money supply.

For the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$354.2 billion, a 6.7 percent rate of gain from 13 weeks ago. M2 averaged \$852.9 billion in the four weeks, a 9 percent increase in the statistical quarter.

Other indicators reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York included

-Member bank borrowings from the Federal Reserve System averaged \$812 million, down from \$1.40 billion.

-Federal funds, the interest rate on short-term loans of uncomitted reserve funds among banks, averaged 8.28 per-

-The three-mouth Treasury bill rate averaged 7.35 percent, up from 7.25 percent. The average rate on 90-to 119-day dealer-place commercial paper rose to 7.93 percent from 7.85 percent a week

-The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported that commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks rose \$150 million in the week ended Wednesday, compared with a drop of \$230 million a week before and a gain of \$88 million a year ago.

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IN TALL COTTON - The first bale of cotton was ginned in Lubbock County Wednesday and it was immediately turned over to state Sen. Kent Hance to help defray expenses in his congressional campaign. W.E. Medlock, shown here with his

wife Lennie, presented the 595-pound bale to Hance at the Idalou Co-Op Gin. The bale is valued at more than \$300. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

daughter of a Methodist minister, is high-

ly organized and politically savvy. "Don't

let her sweet blue eves and strawberry-

blonde hair fool you into thinking she's a

Miss Weddington enjoys deer hunting

and horseback riding and is an avid coun-

**Policeman Charged** 

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Myron

K. Fullerton, 31, who resigned from the

police department in July after an inves-

tigation, has been charged with burglary

The warrant says witnesses saw a pa-

trol car used as a battering ram to break

into the rear door of a clothing store,

after which an officer was seen to enter

the store. The warrant says \$133 was

MOSQUITOES RETREAT

Patterson, chief of mosquito control for

the Jacksonville area, says the worst

mosquito infestation in a decade is on

the wane as breeding areas dry up.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Paul

taken from the cash register.

As Burglar, Thief

pushover." said a friend. "She's not."

try and western music fan.

and felony theft.

### **Texan To Assume White House Post**

Court to strike down state anti-abortion

Miss Weddington was later named

president of the National Abortion

Asked if she expects to change the pres-

ident's position. Miss Weddington, smil-

propriate time to ask, but I do think it's

important for me to present my views. ...

My way of dealing with those I work with

The appointment was protested by

"Whatever one may think of the abor-

tion question in modern America, most

people would agree that those who are

opposed to permissive abortion have a

right to hold and express their opinions

"It is difficult to believe that Miss Wed-

dington will treat the pro-life position

objectively because of her strong identifi-

cation with those promoting abortion on

Kelly asked Carter to reconsider the ap-

pointment " ... and name someone who

can more realistically be expected to

serve as your liaison in receiving and con-

veying the views of all Americans on the

In the interview. Weddington said she

plans to meet next week with Mrs. Carter

to discuss her strategy for involving ad-

ministration members in helping deal

"I would guess Rosalynn would be one

of those I'd work with most closely," she

Colleagues say Miss Weddington, the

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freely." Kelly said in a letter to Carter.

Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secre-

tary of the United States Catholic Confer-

is to be very up front about everything."

ing broadly, said, "I didn't think it an ap-

Rights Action League.

dington, a Texas attorney and advocate of abortion rights, was appointed Thursday to a \$51,000-a-year job handling women's issues at the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell specified that her job will differ from the one held until recently by Margaret "Midge" Costanza, the feisty, outspoken aide who resigned July 31 after her \$56,000 position was downgraded in duties but not in sala-

Miss Weddington's new title will be special assistant to the president, while Miss Costanza's title was assistant to the president. Miss Costanza's duties initially included responsibility for minorities as well as women

Powell said Miss Weddington will meet with White House aides beginning next week, but that she will retain her present title as general counsel for the Agriculture Department while winding up her responsibilities there during the next month.

Powell said Miss Weddington will have an office within the White House, but said he did not know if it would be the same basement cubicle relegated to Miss Costanza shortly before she resigned.

In an interview earlier Thursday, Miss Weddington said President Carter asked her to draw up a definite strategy for the administration to win points with wom-

'He wants to think in strategy terms,"

Miss Weddington, 33, a native of Abilene. Texas, has been general counsel at the Agriculture Department for the last year. In her new job, Miss Weddington

- Head the newly organized Interagency Task Force on Women.

- Work closely with first lady Rosalynn Carter, who first offered her the job, as well as coordinate plans with top White House aides, Tim Kraft, Anne Wexler and Stuart Eizenstat.

- Represent the administration at various meetings around the country.

- Keep a list of women's names who are qualified for administration appoint-

Miss Weddington differs strongly with Carter on the abortion issue. She said she discussed these differences with the president during a half-hour meeting just be-

fore he left for his western vacation. "I raised it because I felt it was important for him to know how I felt," she said. "He said I would be free to present my views to the administration, but that once a decision had been made he expected I would abide by it."

Carter has said he opposes abortion for religious reasons and he opposes using federal funds to pay for abortion. As a private attorney. Miss Weddington represented "Jane Roe," the pregnant Texas

#### **Trosper Promoted To Division Head**

Gary Trosper has been promoted to district executive of the George White District, one of five in the Boy Scouts of America's South Plains Council.

The George White District comprises Bailey, Hookley, Lamb and Cochran counties.

Trosper, a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon, has been serving as the associate district executive of Chaparral District in Lubbock since March 1978. He and his wife Jane will make their home in Littlefield.

The district executive is responsible for coordinating all phases of the scouting program in the four counties.

#### Highway Rest Stop Planned By Jaycees

Lubbock Jaycees will operate a rest stop on Highway 82 at Silver Falls near Crosbyton during the Labor Day week-

State Director Larry Winton of the local organization said the rest stop will be one of 500 to be manned by Jaycees in the state during the holiday period.

The rest stops, on all major highways in the state, are designed to promote highway safety by providing a place for mo-torists to stop and relax for a few min-

Free coffee and refreshments will be offered at all the stops, Winton said.

# **National Outlay For Education** Up \$11 Billion Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) - School bells will have a richer tone this year as they summon nearly 60 million U.S. students to classes at a cost of \$155 billion, an \$11 billion increase over the last academic

year, the government said Thursday.

The 7.6 percent increase in the total costs, despite a drop in total enrollment, is due largely to inflation, particularly in the rising cost of salaries for teachers and other staff, according to Vance Grant of the National Center for Education Statis-

Total enrollment will be down 1 percent from last year's 60.3 million students to 59.8 million at every level from kindergarten through graduate school, the cen-ter said in its annual "back-to-school" forecast.

Enrollment in the nation's public elementary and high schools is expected to drop 831,000 to 42.9 million while college enrollment is expected to climb 300,000 to a record 11.6 million. The colleges are still feeling the effect of the post-World War II baby boom that demographers say peaked in 1961.

The end of that boom, which already has made declining enrollment a prob-lem for many schools, won't confront the colleges until 1982, Grant predicted.

The tab for the nation's colleges this year will be \$55 billion, up nearly 9 percent; enrollment is up close to 3 percent. Private school enrollment was expected to hold steady at 5.3 million.

Despite the overall drop in public and private school enrollment from 49 million to 48.2 million, their costs are up 7 percent to \$100 billion. Elementary and secondary teachers will number more than 2.4 million, with the pupil-teacher ratio down to 19.6-to-1, down a notch from 19.9. A decade ago it was 23.7.

Grant said salaries are the key element in rising education costs. In some school districts, teachers' salaries account for 50 percent of the budget, he said, "and that's not counting the people who work in the lunchrooms and drive the buses.

"Most of this \$11 billion increase is due to keeping up with inflation, or trying

Only health eats up a larger share of America's gross national product than education, he said. Counting the 830,000 college teachers and the 300,000 school principals and other administrators, a total of 63.4 million Americans will be directly involved in education this fall, or 3 out of every 10.

Other facts derived from the center's surveys, estimates and projections are: - The number of high school gradu-

ates this year will remain around 3.15 million, where it has hovered for the past Colleges and universities will award

a record 1 million bachelor degrees this year, as well as 347,000 master's degrees, SOVIET HARVEST MOSCOW (AP) - Almost two-thirds

Abundant thundershowers most of the of the Soviet winter grain crop has been summer kept spraying crews behind harvested, the Soviet newspaper Selskaya Zhizn reported Thursday.

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Some 92 percent of the 5-year-olds will be enrolled in school this fall; 99 percent of the 6-to 13-year-olds; 94 percent of the 14-to 17-year-olds; and 30 percent of the 18-to 24-year-olds.

The largest share of the education tab will be borne by the states (\$57.1 billion or nearly 37 percent) and local governments.

or nearly 37 percent) and local govern-ments (\$43.3 billion or nearly 28 percent). Some \$38.3 billion or one-fourth will



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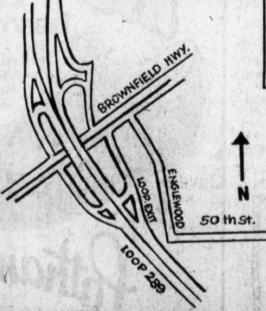
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## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have a little piece of costume jewelry wear from time to time. It's a little butin that reads, "If man's home is his case...let him clean it.

I didn't flaunt that little message back I the days when I was a full-time serf nd mother. Face it, I had whole days to evote to dust and static electricity on socks, but as time went on things in the castle began

to change.

I became a three-time-aweek court jester for a newspaper syndicate, took on a few more responsible things in the community. and the appearance of three children took a bite out of my long lunch hours.

Most men recognize the need to share ome of the domesticity. Others refuse o believe that housework is an equal opportunity employer.

With the opening of school at hand vhen everything gets crazy, I've madeout a manual for husbands who might ike to pitch in.

HOW TO OPERATE CHILDREN: oush alarm button on the clock the right before to manual. Set three inches rom child's ear. It will activate child at a.m. who will rush around the house ike an out-of-control garden hose.

To keep child in running order. fill vith food six times a day and have reguar checkups. (You...not the children.)

MATHEMATICAL FORMULA FOR GETTING FIVE PEOPLE AROUND THE TABLE AT THE SAME TIME FOR DINNER: As soon as one meal is finished, start to thaw for the next one. Jauge 1/2 pound meat per person, one potato and two vegetables, subtracting one potato for dieters, adding an extra portion of meat for football hopeful, and trying to anticipate who ate soft pretzels on the way home from school or who had a birthday at the office. Use six o'clock as fail-safe time for which there is no return, being careful to calculate interstate traffic on exit 16, overtime ride home from friend's house and late

KNOW YOUR LAUNDRY: Clothes in the dirty clothes hamper are not dirty only discarded. Clothes on the floor have not been discarded, but are only dirty. Clothes on the bed are not dirty and not discarded - only in limbo. Clothes that are being worn are definitely dirty.

JOIN SOMETHING. It may not help you with your frustrations, your anxieties, your loneliness, your boredom, nor will it clean your oven. But they give you little buttons to wear that make you augh once in a while

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#### TAMMY TOLLEY

Tammy Tolley was honored with a lingerie shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Kermit Duckworth. Marcie Duckworth cohosted.

Special guests were Mrs. Richard Tolley and Mrs. Claude Martin, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

#### RANDA RAMSEY

Randa Ramsey, bride-elect of Scooter Bigbie, was honored with a miscellaneons shower Monday in the home of Liz

Special guest was Mrs. Jerry Ramsey, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in the First United Methodist Church.

#### MELODY SHUFFIELD

Melody Shuffield, bride-elect of David Neil Thomson, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the home of Mrs. T.H. Holmes. Cohostesses will be Barbara Holmes, Mrs. Ripple Scott, Nancy Scott and Mrs. Jackson Drew.

Special guests will be Mrs. D.L. Shuffield and Misty of Richardson, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Ron Boenig, both of Phoenix, Ariz., mother and sister of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Clarence Self and Mrs. L.M. Thompson, grandmothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Montcrey Baptist Church.

#### DEANNA WUENSCHE

Deanna Wuensche, bride-elect of Kim Patton, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. A.A. Wuensche, cousin of the bride-elect. Cohostesses were Hazel McNemee, Penny Wuensche and Betty Grimes.

Special guests were Mrs. Don C. Patton and Mrs. Gilbert Wuensche, mothers of the couple, and Mrs. Lorena Wuensche and Mrs. Walter Maeker, grandmothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 9 in Shepherd of the Plains Lutheran



chic, softly shirred, mushroom and cinder gray skirt. For decided drama, add a matching fringed shawl. Who says "classic" has to be dull?

#### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have Sjogren's syndrome. Could you enlighten me about this? My eyes are very dry and I must use artificial tears often. I also have a very dry mouth - especially at night. I experience "low" periods and feel weak, listless, and have aching joints. Does this syndrome affect other parts of the body? What are the symptoms? I am 52, a female. Are there tests for this? -V.P.

Sjogren's syndrome is named for the Swedish eye doctor (Henrik Sjogren), who described the symptoms in 1933. The chief ones are dry eyes, dry mouth, and arthritis. Not all patients have the arthritis. Apparently from your letter you do.

Although not much is known about Siogren's, it is classed as an "auto-immune disease - that is, one where the body rebels against itself. Other tissues besides those of the eves and mouth have been shown to be affected, particularly the socalled collagen tissue, which accounts for the arthritis symptoms. The thyroid, pancreas and liver have also been involved, and in some instances even the nervous system. The disease usually affects women after age 50. Why this is so is not known, but hormone deficiency has been

A weak solution of the methylcellulose used for your dry eyes can also be used as a mouthwash to relieve the mouth dryness. Talk to your doctor about this. You might also discuss other possible avenues in treatment of other complications, which you may have. Female hormones can be tried, since this does affect women after menopause. If thyroid tissue is affected, consideration might be given to supplemental thyroid hormones. The thyroid involvement might account for your

There are sophisticated blood tests, which along with tissue analysis can verify Sjogren's syndrome, but the usual symptoms of dry eyes, dry mouth and mild rheumatism are enough to make a diagnosis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you become addicted to nose spray? I seem to use it all the time, and some days I need more than other days. If I don't use it when my nose gets stopped up, I can't breathe through my nose Could this be sinus, an allergy or have I just become hooked to the spray? -0.P.

Addiction is not the word. Rather, it is a matter of the mucous membrane of the nose becoming less reactive to the spray. In fact, in some cases there may be the well-known rebound effect. That is, the membrane may shrink upon use of the spray, then rebound to a greatly swollen

An examination of the nose will reveal any abnormalities such as a crooked septum (the partition between nostrils), a swollen membrane from allergy or a discharge related to sinus disease. I rather suspect an allergic situation in your case. So rather than dabbling with nasal sprays for your congestion I suggest you be examined to find out why you are congested. Sprays have their place for relieving a temporarily congested nose, but repeated



use over weeks and months is to be avoided, and for the reasons' mentioned

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a lump about the size of a dime on my left wrist, below the thumb. It does not hurt. A nurse told me it was ganglion. Is this dan-

A ganglion is a painless swelling in a tendon fiber. The wrist is a favorite spot for one. It is not serious. They tend to grow very slowly. It may eventually become a nuisance becaus of its size. If so it can be removed surgically. Unless the excision is complete they tend to recur.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is to have a "sound" test to determine the date of delivery of her baby. What can you tell me about this test? - G.P.

You are undoubtedly referring to the ultrasound procedure which will give some idea of the position and size of the fetus. From this the date of delivery might be estimated. It is a commonly done procedure and harmless, since no damaging rays are emitted as in X-rays.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 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 whenever possible.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

# Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

I was blessed with lots of cupboards and drawers in my kitchen, so it didn't seem like a revolutionary discovery to me when I decided to use one of my shallow top drawers for spices.

However, my sister-in-law thought it was such a good idea, I thought I'd pass the hint on to your readers.

I found a drawer organizer with wide spaces and slipped it into the drawer.

The spice cans lie sideways in there with their names up for easy identification. The larger cans, boxes and bottles are in the front of the drawer. There are 47

containers in my 16"x18" drawer. I don't have to grope around my cupboard to find the spice I'm looking for. This way is so quick and easy.

When I organized the drawer, I found several duplicate spices. Evidently I couldn't find the one I was looking for in the dark cupboard and went out and bought another.

Most of the duplicates were seldom used spices, giving me now about a 72year supply

Buying duplicates when not needed could pay for the drawer organizer many times over. Makes for a neater cupboard, too. - Mrs. Ivan Gish

DEAR HELOISE:

As plant lovers know, you have to clip the tiny new sprigs on such plants as colea and Swedish ivy to keep the plant bush'y and full.

But because they are so tiny, it's hard to clip the new sprigs with your fingertips without damaging the other leaves. So I use cuticle scissors instead.

They do a good job and make the chore much easier. - Mary Ellen Falcone

#### LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever a little item about laundry hints shows up in your column, it goes into our "slave quarters" (that's what we call the laundry room). We tack the hints on an old picture frame that had been filled with corrugated cardboard (tacks onto it real good, too).

We find when waiting for the last spin to finish, it's a good time to read them or to look over old ones we might have forgotten. (Sometimes we do forget the hints - we're only human.) - Mrs. Door

Honey, welcome to the club. I even forget things I print ... and I write this column - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We put a sign on the riser of the cellar steps that reads: "Lights Out!" The sign is a reminder to turn off the lights.

We can't miss it coming up the stairs. Wish we had steps coming from the garage... — Dorine

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I lost a button off each of two suits and when replacing them, didn't want to take any of the remaining ones off to carry along with me.

As I knew the button and would only need to know the size. I took some coins from my purse. One button was the exact size of a penny. The other just slightly less than a quarter.

The next time I was in the notions store. I needed only to open my change purse, and was able to select the correct size. Got them home, and they were perfect! - Jan

DEAR HELOISE:

To store a pre-schooler's books, use a large, sturdy box Stand the books up like record albums

in the record stores. Put the large books in back, small ones in front.

Non-readers can browse through and

select their favorites by the covers. Readers can find the books they want more

Unlike shelves, the box will hold almost any size or shape book. It can be painted or covered to match the child's room. -Laurie B.

For mothers of young children this has got to be the greatest - at least in my book. Solves the problem of what to do with those stacks of books that never stay in place! Thanks! - Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a prob-

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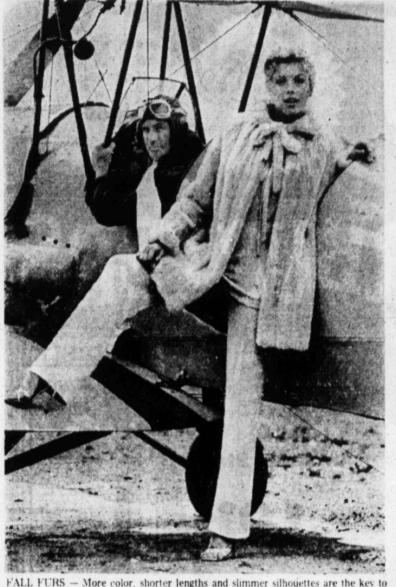
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FALL FURS - More color, shorter lengths and slimmer silhouettes are the key to Fall fur fashions. The American Fur Industry presented this mauve dyed mink jacket at its Fall '78 fashion review. Furs have smaller collars, and are closer to the body this season. The front tie is also a new fashion addition



Dear Ann Landers: You are supposed to be running a lovelorn column, but I notice you keep sticking your nose into things that are out of your line.

I am sick of you telling mothers how to raise their children when you are not around to know what kind of children they have. I can tell you that what most kids need today is an old-fashioned crack in the mouth.

I raised seven and never took a bit of lip off any of them. All this modern psychology is bunk. People like you do more harm than good. (Print this if you dare.) More Experienced Than You

Dear Experienced: A crack in the mouth may serve as a healthy release for the bottled tensions of a parent but it can be extremely damaging to a child.

I am not opposed to a swat on the seat (for children under five) in situations where prompt action might save them from hurting themselves. But entirely too much hitting goes on simply because a parent cannot control his own anger and this sort of thing says, "I can hurt you because I am bigger and stronger than you are.

Dear Ann Landers: Before a woman marries (second time for both), does she have the right to know how much money the man earns, how much he has in the bank, how much he has in stocks, bonds, real estate, how much insurance he carries, and what debts he has outstanding?

When a certain lady asked me these questions. I replied. "How about character? Doesn't that count for anything?" She answered, "Yes, but I can learn that

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run into one. We have seen a

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What do you have to say about this Ann Landers? - Second Thoughts In

Dear Yak: A woman does, indeed, have the right to know the answers to those questions before she marries. Moreover a man has the right to ask his intended those very same questions and expect prompt and honest answers.

In fact - the more answers on both sides before marriage, the fewer problems and "surprises" after.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are the youngest of a large family. I am 15 and my sis is 16. Our problem is that we have 12 nieces and nephews, all under nine years of age. Ever since Sis and I have been 13 we have been expected to baby-sit for our relatives without pay. We are not asked - we are ordered.

Our mother makes these commitments and no matter what we may have planned, we have to cancel because ac cording to Mom. "family comes first." My sis and I feel this is not fair and we need help from someone whose judgment Mom trusts. She keeps showing us things in the column and has a high opinion of you, so we hope you will be on our side and give us a hand. — Taken Advantage Of Sisters (Our Opinion)

Dear Sisters: Teenagers should not be drafted to sit for relatives. This creates hostility which can turn into full-blown hatred. Some teens offer to sit for members of the family because they want to be of service - and this is admirable but to be forced to do so without pay is grossly unfair and I hope your mother will reconsider.

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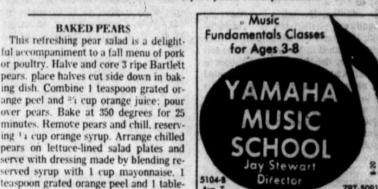
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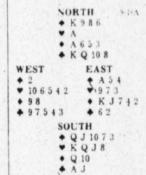
2 cups crushed ice

1 (6 oz.) can frozen unsweetened

STYLISH LOOK — Today's woman seeks dramatic ways to play up her sense of style. For new frontal emphasis, brush hair up from the neck and sides into a soft roll centered on the forehead. This look is pure polish and sophistication. BAKED PEARS **Fundamentals Classes** This refreshing pear salad is a delightfor Ages 3-8 ful accompaniment to a fall menu of pork or poultry. Halve and core 3 ripe Bartlett pears. place halves cut side down in bak-YAMAHA ing dish. Combine 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and % cup orange juice; pour over pears. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 MUSIC minutes. Remove pears and chill, reserving 12 cup orange syrup. Arrange chilled pears on lettuce-lined salad plates and serve with dressing made by blending reserved syrup with 1 cup mayonnaise. 1



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and Alan Sontag It didn't take South any time at all to decide to rise monds. He wasn't going to throw away his nice slam at trick one and it looked as if he had better ways to get rid of the losing diamond before

letting a defender in with the ace of trumps.

South started with the clubs. All he needed would be to have both opponents tollow three times, but East stuck the four of spades on the third club and South had to overruff.

South entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led dummy's last club. This time East was ready with the five of trumps. South had to overruff again and still hadn't been able to get rid of his losing diamond.

Fortunately, South had another string to his bow. He hadn't been able to jettison his one diamond. Maybe he could handle dummy's

So South proceeded to cash the king, queen and jack of hearts while discard-ing dummy's three, five and six of diamonds.

East was able to ruff the last one, but he had to use his ace of trumps for that purpose and South had his 12

#### theore end Let.

A California reader wants to know if we have ever seen a 13-card suit in actual play

# **New Tech Course Boosts** Nutrition Knowledge

Practically every day food-related stories are in the news. Experts warn of fad diets, stress the importance of fiber and express concern about obesity.

Not many individuals know precisely how to react when confronted with these controversial views.

At Texas Tech University a new course\* will be offered this fall to teach students scientifically good nutrition and give them documented information about contemporary food issues.

Dr. Leon L. Hopkins, chairman of the department of food and nutrution, recently announced a new course. "Nutrition for Today," for the fall semester.

The course will be a survey for nonhome economic majors and will emphasize nutrition, dieting, additives, food consumption patterns, nutritional labeling, food regulations and world food

It is particularly appropriate for persons who want to update their nutrition. knowledge, Hopkins pointed out, and there are no pre-requisites.

According to the new chairman, there. is an increasing nationwide interest in food problems, nutrition, dieting and weight control. People are beginning to understand the impact of a proper diet but often are relying on information from health books by authors whose informa-

'Many of the authors have become widely known and even rich through disseminating information which is often erroneous and harmful," Hopkins said.

We have two basic reasons for offering the course and urging non-home economics students to enroll.

"First, it offers information to which every person should have access. Good nutrition is a personal thing. It helps a person to feel better and look better. It contributes to job performance and to all activities on and off the job.

Secondly, students learn fundamentals of good nutrition then become a medium for passing along good information to their families and friends. They carry the proper facts by word of mouth to others in social gatherings, over bridge games and at parties. They become evangelists of correct nutrition and counteract much misinformation arising from fad diets and books that were written and published primarily for profit

TAN TANGLE

It's safer to get your tan from a darker shade of foundation than the real thing this summer, unless you protect your skin - and head - well enough to avoid complications



DESERT SONG - Camel rides high on the fashion horizon this autumn. Here's an ideal camel combination; a bold striped Geelong British lamb's wool sweater in a golden camel hue and a camel hair pleated skirt. The look is classic but with a definite flair.

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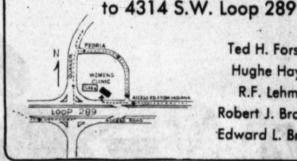
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# **Kodak Photo Gallery Presents Tut Exhibit**

By IRVING DESFOR Associated Press Writer

The King Tut craze has had a glorious rebirth in this country thanks to the excitement caused by "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," the most important and most beautiful exhibition of ancient Egyptian art ever to come to the United

It started its tour at the National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1976 and has thrilled multitudes as it has made its way to museums in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Seattle before it reaches the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City this December.

From New York, the exhibit will make one last stop in San Francisco.

Thanks to the artistry and fidelity of photography, many thousands more can enjoy the beauty, color and craftsmanship of these rare treasures if they are unable to see them in person. The Kodak Photo Gallery in New York's mid-Manhattan is presenting "A Photographic Preview of the Treasures of Tutankhamun" in cooperation with the Metropolitan, an exhibition which remains on display to Nov. 3.

In addition, the intriguing story and magnificent photographs of "Tutankhamun: His Tomb and His Treasures" have been published in books - hard and soft cover - by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Knopf. They can excite the mind and pleasure the eye for countless hours of close study.

It was my pleasure to meet Lee Boltin, a specialist in museum photography who pent more than three months photographing the Tut treasures in color in Cairo. He's a man with enormous experience, an easy, affable manner, and a great sense of humor.

I discovered that all the color photographs in the exhibitions and books were made by Boltin, sometimes under trying conditions. Because of the value and fragile nature of the art objects, they had

to be photographed in isolated quarters in the Cairo Museum. Besides normal difficulties encountered due to travel problems and the remote locale, the electrical facilities present were often primitive or inadequate, and equipment and supplies sometimes went astray or failed to show up. That's where Boltin's professionalism made all the difference. and the pictures reveal only the highest quality of competence.

The photography of art objects is a highly specialized skill in which lighting plays a crucial part. Boltin's mastery of light is blended with his innate personal

"That sort of basic training in photography seems to have gone out of style today." Boltin said. "But it makes a good foundation in museum photography when it is followed by years of working with illumination to produce prints that show three-dimensional form.

Boltin became a freelance photographer for museums and went on global assignments. In the past decade alone, he has photographed art objects for 35 books and four catalogs released during major museum exhibitions.

The books feature gems and minerals, African art and modern sculpture. The

Spotlight on Hobbies Crafts

esthetic judgement of the art object being photographed so as to render it with simple, dramatic beauty, an image that reveals its texture, its mood and its creator's soul

The skill is the result of a 35-year career in museum photography, starting with apprenticeship in the photography divion of New York's American Museum of Natural History. He spent 14 years there under an exacting taskmaster, Thane Bierwert: director of the department. He was drilled in darkroom discipline. spending almost three years making

After that, Boltin spent another two years making perfect copy negatives of original prints from the permanent collection. Then he was allowed to handle a camera and photograph art objects and taught how to light them creatively.

catalogs were commissioned by the Metropolitan Museum to illustrate Treasures of Ireland." "Thracian Treasures." "From the land of Scythians" and Tombs and Treasures of Tutankha-

Boltin's current assignment is to photograph the extensive art collection of Nelson Rockefeller. His studio in Westchester County makes a convenient headquarters for the project.

For amateurs who want to become serious photographers. Boltin suggests a return to the discipline of photographic fundamentals and darkroom technique and then, knowing the basic, learning when to break the rules to express oneself. He emphasizes that it's not important is the subject matter you select and how you use light present that subject , effectively, simply and clearly,



# Crayon Pillows Brighten Rooms

These colorful crayon pillows will color a smile on any student's face. They are the perfect floor pillow with which the grade-schooler can settle down to an evening of coloring. And they'd make a great addition propped in the corner or suspended from the ceiling in an apartment

They're useful and they're decorative. Available in bright red, banana yellow, and grass green, they'll be a delightful touch in any room

The crayon pillows, made of durable polyester and cotton, measure 30 inches long and 18 inches around. Best yet - they're a snap to make, re-

**New Stamps Honor** Queen's Anniversary

> By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer

Present and former British colonies in the Caribbean area have joined other Commonwealth nations throughout the in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II by issuing beautiful new sets of postage stamps.

The Turks and Caicos Islands, southeast of the Bahamas, represent one of the last British colonies in the Western Hemisphere. Their new stamp set pays tribute to the coronations of four reigning monarchs prior to Queen Elizabeth.

Several of these past rulers have visited the Turks and Caicos. The 6-cent shows the coronation of Queen Victoria. The 10cent features Edward VII holding the sceptre. The 25-cent depicts George V's coronation. The \$2 portrays King George VI. father of the present Queen.

Grenada, in the southern Caribbean, has issued three new stamps in honor of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. The 35cent shows the Queen at her coronation. The \$2 features Queen Elizabeth wearing St. Edward's crown, holding the sceptre and orb. The \$2.50 has a close-up of St. Edward's crown.

Antigua's coronation set consists of five stamps. Depicted are a portrait of the Queen and the Duke, the Queen at the Coronation, the Golden Coach, the Queen and the Archbishop of Canter-

bury, and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The British Virgin Islands commemorates the 25th anniversary with three spe-

cial stamps of the same value. One de-

piets the Royal Beast symbol. The second

shows a cameo portrait of the Queen and

the third bears the "Great Iguana," the

famous and fast-moving lizard found in the British Virgin Islands The Bahamas Islands joins the coronation stamp parade with two new issues.

The 16-cent features three important pieces of coronation regalia - the sceptre with a cross containing a massive diamond, St. Edward's Crown which was made for Charles II and is worn only once in the lifetime of each monarch, and the Golden Orb symbolizing a world united. The \$1 shows Queen Elizabeth at the Coronation wearing St. Edward's Crown and holding the sceptre in the right hand

and the golden orb in the left. All these stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

The design of the indicia of the 1978 U.S. embossed stamped envelope honoring the sport of auto racing is based on a facsimile of a championship-class, Indi-

anapolis-500-type racing car: The auto racing envelope follows several other U.S. postal stationery items issued in recent years to salute other sports, according to the USPS. A 1971 nbossed envelope honored bowling while a 1973 aerogramme hailed hot air ballooning. These were followed by a 1974 envelope marking the 100th anniversary of the introduction of lawn tennis into this country. A 1977 envelope was

quiring only scissors, pins, one pound of polyester stuffing per crayon, and thread.

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### Rare Diamond Put On Display

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Treasure of Sierra Leone" diamond, which weighs in at a flawless 145 carats, is rare but not

It's like there's several 100-story buildings - like the twin towers in Manhattan, that building in Chicago and in Dallas - but they're not that many." says Universal Mines of Sierra leone executive Samuel Patent.

Universal Mines Wednesday displayed the diamond - which measures 112 inches by 34 of an inch in the rough - in their security-tight Manhattan offices for reporters and potential buyers under the watchful eye of two stern Pinkerton guards armed with handguns.

The stone. insured for \$2.5 million, sets no world records for size, but the fact that it is a "D" or flawless - diamond makes it what gem dealers call a "rare



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# Kenya Mourns Patriarch Of Nation's Found

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Kenyans mourning under a hot African sun Thursday buried the father of their country. Jomo Kenyatta. The presiding clergyman warned against "fierce wolves" who might try to destroy 15 years of peace and prosperity nurtured by the late president.

Kenyatta, known affectionately to his countrymen as the "wise old man." died Aug. 22 at his residence in the coastal town of Mombasa. He was in his 80s.

He had emerged from eight years in British jails to lead his land to independence in 1963 and then helped make Kenya one of the most stable among the new na- marble tomb inside a 34-foot square, tions of Africa.

We can destroy it all in one day if we so wish." said the Rev. Charles M. Kareri at the open-air funeral. "We also have the power to make it live and progress to greater prosperity.

Rev. Kareri, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa, in which Kenyatta was baptized and reared, did not say who he thought would harm Kenya Kenya's acting president, Daniel Arap Moi, was a close political ally of Kenyatta and is regarded as his most likely successor.

Kenvatta's coffin was lowered into a

The agreement ended a two-month pol-

itical deadlock. The new government,

with Johannesson as prime minister, will

The conservative Independence Party.

National elections June 25 left no party

with enough seats to form a government.

Eldiarn asked each party to try to form a

government, and there were several fail-

The nine-member cabinet will include

Only the new prime minister has

served as a cabinet minister before - he

was prime minister from 1971-74 and a member of the former Hallgrimsson cab-

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ures until Johannesson succeeded

son of the Independence Party

glass-walled mausoleum on the grounds of the Parliament building here. Eternal flames were lit at its four corners.

The representatives of 82 nations, including 11 heads of state, attended the

President Carter's son Jeff and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall were among the U.S. delegation and placed a wreath at the grave. Marshall had helped draw up the constitution of the new Kenyan nation.

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### **New Icelandic Cabinet** Carries Leftist Tinge

REYKJAVIK. Iceland (AP) - Three political parties, including the Marxistoriented People's Alliance, formed a coalition government Thursday, giving this strategic island a cabinet farther to the feft than any in the 15-nation NATO alli-

Olafur Johannesson, leader of the centrist Progressive Party, informed President Dr. Kristjan Edljarn he had succeeded in bringing together his party. the People's Alliance and the moderate left-wing Social Democratic Party to form a 40-member bloc - a clear majority - in the 60-seat Althing, the Icelandic

which was joined with the Progressive Party in the previous governing coaltion, is left with 20 seats. The new coalition replaces a caretaker government led by outgoing Prime Minister Geir Hallgrims-

take over today.

member parties.

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Gaines County. GMK. South Field. GMK. Oil Co. Inc. No. Wil-18 T.S. Rievy Estate. A. 10 FSL, 1320 FWL. See 39. Bix G. WTRR survey. 14 miles NE. Seminole: 5600 feet.
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Gaines County. GMK. South field. GMK. Oil Co. Inc. No. Wil-38 T.S. Riley Estate. "A."; 660 FNL. 320 FWL. Sec 39. Bix G. WTRR survey. 14 miles NE. Seminole: 5600 feet.
Gaines County. GMK. South field. GMK. Oil Co. Inc. No. Wil-48 T.S. Riley Estate. "A."; 467 FNL, 10 FWL. Sec 39. Bix G. WTRR survey: 14 miles NE. Seminole, 5600 feet.

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Hockley County: Slaughter field: Amodo Production Co. No. 79 East RKM Unit, 991 FNL, 1272 FWL. Labor 12, League 41: Maverick CSL survey: 5 miles NE Sundown: 5300 feet.

Lamb County: Anton Irish field: Amodo Production Co. No. 1 R.E. Rucker. 1940 FNL, 2310 FWL. Sec. 31: Bik. 1, R.M. Thompson survey: 4 miles NE. Anton; 6200 feet.

Anton, 6200 feet.
Yoskum County, Ownby field. Clay M. Hunt and.
Todd M. Hunt No. 1 Martin Estate; 1787 FNL. 2100
FEL, Sec 555, Bik D. J. H. Gibson survey, 6 miles

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Cochran County: Biedsoe field; Amoco Production Co. No. SA Landreth Co. "B"; 20,750 FNL, 470 FNL, Tract S. R. C. Burns survey: 2 miles W. Bied see: produced 22 bopd. 150 cfgod. 100 bopd; Interval 451-4750, 4779-4813 feet; gas-oil ratio 6818-1; gravify 32; total depth 4900 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Continental Dil-Co. NS: 127 Concoo Dean Unit; 1375 FNL, 6700 FEL. Labor 17; Leagub 58, Martin CSL; 10 miles W. Sundown, produced 82 bopd. 182 bwpd; Interval 4947-4993, 5013-5024 feet; gravify 30.7; total depth 5115 feet.

Crosby County: Ridge, South field, Deiton Cad-dell, No. 3 Anna Belle: 1980 FNL, 660 FWL, Scc. 5, Abstr 432, K. Aycock survey: 16 miles SW Ralis, produced 7 bood, 130 bwpd; Interval 3805-3904 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field; Newmont Oil
Co. No. 3 Roberts; 330 FNL, 330 FEL, Sec 130, Bit
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corp No. 2 Good: 467 FWL. 853 FNL. Sec 62. produced 29 bond. 105 bwind: Interval 5492-5512 feet gravity 36.8: total depth 5540 feet

Wasson field Texas Pacific Oil Yoakum County: Wasson field, Texas Pacific O. Inc. No. 274-A Bennett Ranch Unit; 193 FWL. 930 FSL. Sec. 632. Bik. D. J. H. Gibson survey: it lifes SE Plains: produced 56 bond. 41 cfgpd. 10 word: Interval 5235-5236 feet; gas-oil ratio 732-1, raylty 32 8; total death 5350 feet.



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OTTAWA (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel will make an

borne through the streets on a gun carriage that had been used for the 1965 fu-neral of Winston Churchill, Britian's

World War II prime minister. Eighteen representatives of Christian. Moslem and African religions conducted an inter-denominational service. After the recitation of prayers, a 21-gun salute was fired and jet fighters from the Kenvan air force flew overhead, dipping their wings in tribute to their dead command-

Prince Charles, representing Britain, snubbed Ugandan President Idi Amin at the services by turning to speak with a British official when Amin walked to-

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official visit to Canada in about two months, the government said Thursday. A spokesman for the office of Prime date has not been set, but Begin proba-

Ministe Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the bly will be in Canada for a few days in late October. Foreign Secretary Don Jamieson invited Begin to visit Canada during Jamieson's visit to Israel several The spokesman said a longstanding in-

vitation to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was renewed during the summer, but added theresis no indication that

yatta's home village of Gatundu as the body was brought to the capital. His body had been viewed by an estimated 500,000 when it lay in state for a week in Nairobi. but according to tribal custom the body is kept at home on the last night before the To the slow beat of a muffled drum, the silver-lined, African oak casket was

cused of fostering atrocities and other hu-man rights violations in his country. Amin then took a seat two places from Charles and the two ignored each other ut the funeral.

As Amin left the service, however, he received the warmest welcome of any leader from Kenyans gathered outside. They crowded around his official car, wreaths at the burial site. They include Presidents Amin, Julius Nyerere of T. zania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zamb Indian Prime Minister Moraji Desai a Pakistan's military ruler Mohammed 2



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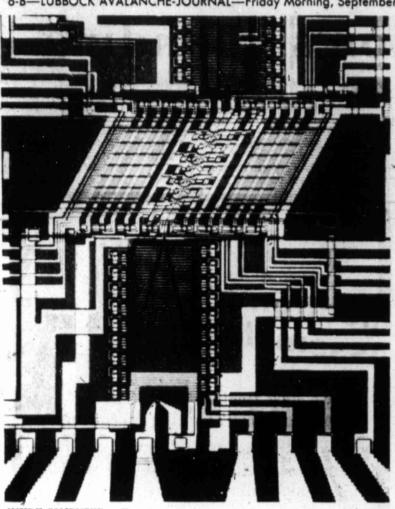
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is excellent for making decisions

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your creative ideas and find an outlet so you

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest ideas to the attention of promi-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss a problematical affair with an associate

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure monetary matters are in

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance and use your charm to

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep your personal plans private before taking

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whether the nation can achieve its economic growth targets are being fueled by new statistics that point toward a possible major slowdown in economic activi-

The latest troubling statistic was the Commerce Department's report Thursday that its index of economic indicators declined 0.7 percent in July, the first downward tilt in the index since January.

The index is intended to predict future trends of the economy. While a decline in one month doesn't establish a trend, the report coincided with a host of other negative economic developments.

U.S. exports dropped 3 percent in July. and the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that new factory orders were down 3.8 percent, the largest drop in nearly four years.

It was the second month in a row that factory orders declined and it almost surely will result in a slowing of industrial output and possibly an increase in unemployment, government economists said, especially if the declines continue.

Other troubles for the economy include a new drop in the value of the U.S. dollar because of a \$3 billion U.S. trade deficit in July, and another upward push on interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board. The board wants higher interest rates to help slow inflation and support the dollar. However, they also tend to

low the economy Meanwhile, the Carter administration wage and price agency announced Thursday it will hold hearings in early October

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Another important statistic, the August employment report, will be released by the Labor Department Friday. Administration economists had their fingers crossed in hopes it would not show an increase in unemployment from the July obless rate of 6.2 percent

Some slowdown in economic growth from the 8 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year is considered necessary to help keep inflation from getting worse, and the administration thinks it can manage it without a significant increase in unemployment

The administration's target for economic growth in the next 12 months is an annual rate of between 3.5 and 4 percent. While it may manage that in the third quarter of the year, the latest statistics indicate the slowdown could bring slower

growth in the fourth quarter.

Even some top administration officials are saving a recession could occur next year if inflation is not brought under better control. But the administration hopes success on inflation, combined with the tax cut it wants from Congress, will keep the economy growing

The 0.7 percent decline in economic indicators in July compared to an increase of 0.5 percent in June and was the first decline since January when it dropped 1 percent as the economy slowed because of the severe winter and the nation-wide

The Commerce Department said five of the 10 individual statistics available for the July index declined. They were sales deliveries, stock prices, the money supply, new orders and building permits.

Two increased, so-called sensitive prices and orders for plant and euipment. while three were unchanged - average

The agency said the index stood in July

at 136.1 of the 1967 average of 100. In announcing hearings on inflation in building materials prices, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said these prices have increased at a 13.2 percent annual rate so far this year, up from 89 percent last year.

Council Director Barry Bosworth said containing the increase in building costs is vital in the overall fight to contain inflation, now said to be about 8 percent.

They are an important contributor to the sharp rise in home purchase costs. he said in a statement.

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By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I are in our early 30s. After working our way through college and graduate school, we have completed our education and have good jobs. Because everything we earned went into our education, we have virtually no savings and only a small investment in real

But we have no debts and two incomes. In the next few years, we'll be able to put away at least \$10,000 a year. How should we begin investing?

A. Yours is a great example of the value of education. Without knowing your salaries, it's clear that your years of effort in the halls of higher learning are now paying off. Congratulations.

After living on a tight budget for more than a decade, you can now plan your financial future and, even, "live a little.

The first thing you should do is fatten up that slim savings account. For safety sake, stash away the equivalent of three month's income in a savings account.

Then, start buying "equities" - tangible things that should grow in value in the years ahead. The logical choice would common stocks or mutual fund

Your

shares. Do it slow and easy. Don't drop \$10,000 at a time into anything

My favorite method of systematic investment has always been "dollar averaging" - putting the same amount of money into the same security at fixed intervals. And it's made to order for a young couple with their lives and top earnings years ahead of them.

Q. I average \$25,000 a year as a salesman and would like to start planning for my retirement. Other than savings, we have no investments. I do have \$25,000 of whole life insurance and am considering buying \$25,000 more - partly to protect my wife, but also with thoughts of providing retirement income. Can you give me your thoughts on this?

A. Sure. And then I'll brace for flack from those insurance salesmen who don't like my thoughts

The biggest mistake the average buyer of life insurance makes is to confuse protection with investments or savings. You should buy insurance for protection and make your investments elsewhere

Term insurance - which is protection,

charitable organizations which sell annui-A. No I don't. And. after checking around. I doubt that there is anything re-

sembling a complete list, anywhere. Annuities, of course, are sold by insurance companies, as well as by religious and charitable organizations My suggestion is to contact the insur-

ance and-or securities authorities at the state capital of the state in which you live. Ask for a list of annuity-writers licensed to do business in your state. And be cautious. There have been some problems with some of them ...

DOYLE welcomes written questions. but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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#### Wrong (But Real) Jail Gets Stuck With Bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sheriff Rex L. Vance of Salt Lake County did a double take when he received an \$8,000 bill for prime rib invoiced to the city

The billing was a mistake, Vance found out later. Actually, it had been intended, for "The Old Salt City Jail," a restarrant outside the downtown area.

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# Boeing Firm Lands Lucrative

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co. won another round Thursday in the competition o provide a new generation of passenger ets, landing a \$1.3 billion order for 40 new 757s from Eastern Airlines and Briish Airways.

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The Boeing deal is the latest in a series of huge orders from airlines that are starting to replace the fleets of jets they built up in the 1960s

The agreement followed by less than two months the announcement of a \$1.6 billion purchase by United Airlines, the largest in commercial aviation history. Earlier this year. Singapore International Airlines ordered \$900 million worth of Boeing jets.

The Boeing 757 is a narrow-bodied plane seating 180 passengers.

T.A. Wilson, Boeing board chairman and chief executive officer, said he was very pleased. The size of these orders gives us the assurance of a customer base necessary to commit to a full program gohead when the contracts are signed.

Jim Boynton, spokesman for Boeing's commercial airplane division, said he did not know whether the purchase would in-

crease the number of jobs at Boeing.

lion each, or \$561 million, for its planes, while British Airways said it plans to pay for its 19 planes. Boeing had no immediate explanation for the differing prices.

Meanwhile, in Miami, National Airlines and Pan American World Airways \$350 million.

would form the second largest airline in the country behind United, said their boards of directors would meet separate-

in a battle with Airbus Industrie, a Euro-

weeks of July, shortly after they began an

eight-week training cycle at 61-year-old

"The incidents allegedly took place

during physical training and inside and

One drill instructor, Staff Sgt. Robert

E. Collins, 26, of Pomona, Mo., was

charged with 18 counts of mistreatment.

including threatening to kill a recruit.

forcing another to inhale fumes from an

immonia capsule until he had difficulty

All but one of the alleged victims were

If convicted, the sergeants face up to

Although none of the recruits required

hospitalization, a three-week inquiry by

the fort's Criminal Investigation Division

was begun after medical personnel re-

ported treating trainees for injuries.

Tight security measures were imposed

I can't say a thing to you," said 1st Lt.

All we heard is that there's a big

Douglas Chesnulovitch, the company

commander, before telling a reporter to

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After being formally charged, the drill

sergeants were given assignments which

Others charged were Staff Sgts. James

Hannigan, 28, of Philadelphia; Eduardo

J. Frontado-Ponce, 33, of Sayey, Puerto

Rico: Stephen L. Manthe, 24, of Shawnee

Mission, Kan, and Rickey C. Cordova.

Thursday on visitors to the barracks area

of Company A. 3rd Batallion, 3rd Bri-

gade, the scene of the alleged abuses.

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face and kicking one in the groin.

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Fredrikson said.

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to be identified.

outside the barracks area." said Capt.

David Fredrikson, a base spokesman.

field, with Boeing pitting its 757 and larger 767 against the European Airbus. The Airbus and 767 are both medium-range jumbo jets seating about 200 persons.

Eastern gave the European group a big boost when it bought 23 Airbuses in April for \$780 million. With the addition of the 757s, due for delivery in 1983, Eastern will have the most advanced fleet of

ways was a snub to the Airbus consortium, which has been considering a British request for participation in the pro-

Royce engines to the Airbus, said Thursday it still hoped to go into partnership with France and West Germany in developing and producing the Airbus But French Transport Minister Joel

LeTheule said he did not see how agreement could be reached for British participation in light of the decision to purchase

The British and Eastern orders wili

a state-run enterprise, which has for months been negotiating to develop a

new version of its RB211 engine. The engine will power the 757, Rolls-Royce new is one of three firms building engines for

# **Army Drill Sergeants Facing Charges In Abuse Of Recruits**

FORT DIX. N.J. (AP) - Five Army drill sergeants have been charged with threatening and physically abusing 22 basic training recruits, the Army said Thursday

The five were charged with 65 counts of mistreating recruits during the last two

#### Book Sale To Aid Lubbock Library

Used books, paperbacks, records and sheet music will be available Sept. 14 busugh Sept. 16 at the 11th Annual Eriends of the Lubbock City-County Li-

brary book sale. The sale is scheduled for the Godeke six months at hard labor and-reduction in Branch Library at 2001 19th St. for Sept. 14. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3

Contrabutions for the sale will be accepted until Sept. 10 at the Godeke Branch and the Mahon Library at 1306 9th St. Books will also be accepted at the following Furr's store locations: 26th Street and Boston Avenue, 19th Street and Avenue T. Caprock, Redbud, the Family Center on 34th Street and Quaker and the Family Center at Loop 289.

There is also a drop box at St. John's United Methodist Church

#### Hotels Management we know the better," said a drill instruc-Agreement Bared

ATLANTA (AP) - Oppenheimer Properties Inc. has signed a letter of in-require no contact with trainees. tent to buy 50 percent of Omni International Hotels Inc., a company that manages hotels in Georgia, Florida and Vir-

James Levi, president of New Yorkbased Oppenheimer Properties, said in a 25, of Santa Rosa, Calif. statement Thursday,"It is most important that everyone understand that this New enterprise has nothing to do with the physical ownership of the Omni International Hotel properties them-

### Congratulations

2 59 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson of Levelland on the orth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at

Mr. and Mrs. John Gonzales of Slaton on the birth f a daughter weighing 6 pounds 814 ounces at 1:37 m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gople of 1907 E. Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 punces at 3:36 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Rev Marks of 6001 W 34th St. on the

birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 11:47 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tipkin of 370\$ 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing & pounds 11 ounces t 11:20 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of Abernathy on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 4:10 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mir and Mrs. David Poole of 1308 Utica Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 7:16 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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Mr. and Pat Broyles of 4003 33rd \$1., on the birth t a son weighing 7 pounds 6/2 ounces at 2:49 a.m. nursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez of 1320 S. 12th t. on the birth of a daughter weigh ing 6 pounds 7 unces at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Brock of Littlefield on the

birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 6/3 ounces at 4:24 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of 1402 10th St., on the birth of daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 2:05 cm. Thursday in University Mospital. Mr. and Mrs. DarrelleW. Isbell, of 9002 Geneva kve. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 sinces at 12:13 p.m. Aug. 21 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brad Backus of 4702 W. 4th of . No. 125 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 12:30 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences

Eastern said it would buy 21 of the planes and British government spokesmen said British Airways, the stateowned national airline, will be taking 19 of the aircraft.

Eastern said it will pay about \$26.7 milabout \$40 million each, or \$760 million,

said Thursday they have begun "substantive merger negotiations" aimed toward a Pan Am takeover of National for about Pan Am and National, which together

ly Sept. 5 to consider the merger. Thursday's purchases provided interesting twists in the competition for newplane contracts. Boeing has been locked

planes of any commercial airline The purchase of 757s by British Air-

Britain, which wants to supply Rolls

Col. Burnett Radosh, the fort's staff judge advocate, said separate courtsmartial hearing dates for the defendants could be scheduled later this week. / Since July 1976, 277 drill sergeants have

been charged with abusing Army trainces. Fredrikson said. Of those, 118 charges were dismissed and eight resulted in convictions, 44 ended with non-judicial punishment and 107 ended with reprimands, he said.

At Ft. Jackson near Columbia, S.C., two Army drill sergeants have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the heat stroke deaths of two recruits last June. An army investigator held closed-door hearings and is to recommend whether the drill sergeants should be court-martialed.

#### Houston Schools To Lose Revenue

HOUSTON (AP)- Superintendent Billy Reagan says a change in the state's method of estimating school property values may cost the Houston Independent District \$8 million in aid during the 1979-80 school year.

The state now will include intangible property, such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts, in calculating the value of a district. The higher the value, relative to other districts, the less in state aid.

With the new values in 1980, Houston will become a very wealthy district, but at the same time qualifly for less state funds," Reagan said Wednesday.

The school district already is facing a \$6.4 million loss in revenue because of a rollback in city property taxes.

The state School Tax Assessment Pracices Board is expected to present new district-by-district value estimates to the Texas Education Agency Friday

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# Vestern, Continental Airlines Agree To Merge

Slash Of Federal White-Collar Raise

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Western Airlines and Continental Airlines announced Thursday they have agreed to merge by forming a new company that would be the nation's seventh largest air carrier. In Miami, Pan American World Airways and National Airlines said they were discussing a merger.

Western is now the ninth largest airline

in the United States while Continental is 10th. A merger of the two, which are both headquartered here, would put the resulting company ahead of Dallas-based Braniff and behind Delta, which operates out of Atlanta.

In Miami, National and Pan Am disclosed they were "negotiating substantive terms of a merger" which would create the nation's second largest carrier, behind only United. Pan Am offered \$350 million, or \$41 per share, for National.

The Pan Am-National talks were expected to conclude Sept. 5, when the two Boards of Directors will meet separately. Texas International Airlines, which is National's biggest shareowner and has been trying to take over the Miami-based carrier, declined comment.

Airline merger efforts have picked up substantially in recent months as the Civil Aeronautics Board has reduced airline regulation. But CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn has expressed doubt over the merger proposals, saying the board is ready to allow airlines to move into new routes without mergers.

CAB approval is required for all airline mergers. Because international routes are involved, President Carter would also

have to approve a Pan Am-National deal. A Western-Continental merger would create a carrier whose routes would blanket the western United States. Both Continental and Western fly as far west as Hawaii and as far east as Miami, but

their routes are concentrated in the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain and Southwestern states. Circuits such as Los Angeles-Hawaii or Los Angeles-Phoenix are served by both airlines, but most of their routes are not

directly competitive. Both Western and Continental are operating profitably and the merger was believed to be aimed at strengthening their

combined route structures. The joint announcement said the "merger will create a strong carrier that can finance new equipment, expand and compete more effectively and aggressively against the giants of the industry.

Pan Am offered to merge with National earlier in the month after TIA began trying to buy National, but Thursday's announcement was the first indication National was indicated in a merger.

Under terms of their merger, Western shareholders would receive one share in the new company for every share of Western common and Western's preferred stock would be replaced by preferred stock in the new company. Continental shareholders would receive 1.175 new shares for every share of Continental common. The final merger agreement must be approved by stockholders of both companies as well as by the CAB.

expected to be named president d chief 10.371 employes and Continental 10.725. executive officer of the new company. the announcement said, while Continental President Robert Six is expected to become chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Western currently flies 77 aircraft compared to Continental's 57. Western has

Operating revenues for Western for the year ended June 30 were \$755.6 million. while net income was \$43.8 million. Continental's operating revenues for the same period were \$715.6 million while net income was \$50.3 million.

#### Western closed at 13% on the New President Carter Proposes One-Third

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter officially proposed Thursday to slash by one-third a scheduled Oct. 1 pay raise for 1.4 million white collar federal employees and 2.1 million military per-

In keeping with a previously announced commitment. Carter proposed a 5.5 percent pay raise as part of the administration's anti-inflation program.

If neither house of Congress overrides Carter's proposal, the raise would amount to 35 percent less than the 8.4 percent pay raise that normally would be due under a formula designed to make federal pay comparable to that in the private sector Carter's proposal for a limited pay raise

would cost taxpayers \$2.9 billion next year, about \$1.5 billion less than implementation of the full 8.4 percent in-

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Carter "is determined to do everything within his power to provide lead-

ership to break the wage-price spiral." He said Carter remains firmly opposed

to federal wage and price controls, but hopes limiting federal pay increases will induce some businesses to do likewise.

The president's wage proposal doesn't affect blue-collar federal workers or postal employees, whose pay is set different-

AFL-CIO Public Employee Department President W. Howard McClennan described proposal as "an attempt to boost his sagging public opinion ratings by appeasing voter dissatisfaction with unfair taxes at the expense of federal em-

McClennan said Carter "has ignored the recommendation of his own pay advisers who urge an 8.4 percent pay raise. He also ignored evidence supplied by the congressional budget office showing that limitations on federal pay have no impact nental fell % to 15%. National closed at 4 ational rose % to 16.

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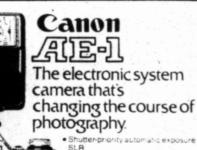
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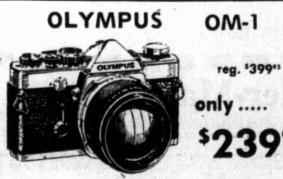
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# Number Of Airborne Americans Soaring

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America is flying. In single-engine propeller planes and noiseless gliders and sailplanes. In bright colored hot air balloons and hang gliders - just a pair of wings strapped to the shoulders.

Aviation isn't just being discovered. After all, Leonardo da Vinci designed a flying machine as early as the 15th century. And who can forget the jerky films of the comic and often tragic misadventures of those who tried to master nature at the turn of this century?

But interest today is greater than ever. air enthusiasts around the nation say. 'We're no longer a minority," says Bill Ziminsky, owner of Technical Aéroservices Inc. in Bedford, Mass. "In the last couple of years, more and more people have taken an interest in it.

Ziminsky, also a flight instructor, teaches about 100 students a year at his school, which opened in 1969. They range from \$12,000 to \$70,000.

in age from 16 to 50. And although 90 per-cent of the students are male, there is an increasing number of women coming in for pilot's licenses.

The number of licenses issued by the Federal Aviation Administration has increased steadily over the past four years. In 1974, the agency issued 48,501; last year, there were 54,657.

It's just something I always wanted to do," says Michael Smart, a 25-year-old bank worker studying flying. "As a child. I always had model airplanes and spaceships. I always had a feeling in me that I

wanted to be up there.
"When I fly, I feel like I'm in a whole different world. It's a feeling of freedom. independence - of knowing you have the ability to leave terra firma.

Robert Dalin, marketing vice president for Teterboro Aircraft, says sales of Cessnas and Pipers have increased since 1976. Cessnas range in price from about \$20,000 to \$1.8 million, he says, although most private owners can buy planes costing

The popularity of flying has not led to a rash of air accidents. Statistics from the National Transportation Safety Board show no significant increase in accidents between 1972, when there were 4,256, and 1977, when there were 4,476.

And there are alternatives to powered aircraft.

"Sail planes are true-to-life flying." says Forrest Blossom, executive director of the Soaring Society of America in Santa Monica, Calif. "You fly like a bird. You soar. It's a true state of freedom. It's always a challenge in the air because you must use nature - thermal air masses in order to stay up.

Blossom says there are about 25,000 soaring enthusiasts in the country, flying at about 1,000 sites.

Sail planes are made with epoxy fiberglass. They are sleek with smooth wings spanning 50 to 75 feet.

Orville and Wilbur Wright were soaring. enthusiasts. They once held the duration record for staying aloft for 12 minutes. Hot air balloons also were around in

the last century. "It's just another, more natural way for people to use the air," says David Levin, co-owner of the Balloon Ranch in Del Norte, Colo. "The actual flying of that particular machine is very pleasurable. Mostly, it's just floating around in air. It's very quiet. You're detached from the

earth. You're in a world of your own. Balloons, consisting of a light nylon fabric similar to parachutes, and a wicker basket capable of holding from three to seven passengers, go the speed of the wind and rise to about 18,000 to 20,000 feet. They are inflated on land, and later. when airborne, a propane burner is turned on to shoot hot air to keep it ris-



FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR — Bill Ziminsky, owner of Technical his students are male. Ziminsky says, there is an increasing 2 Aeroservices Inc. in Bedford, Mass., is a flight instructor who teaches about 100 persons a year to fly. Although 90 percent of

number of women obtaining pilot licenses. (AP Laserphoto)

Both soaring and hot air ballooning are regulated by the FAA. Ten hours of flight instruction are needed for balloon certification. Blossom says youngsters of 16 can get licenses from the FAA.

Hang gliding, which is about 5 years old, is not FAA-regulated.

"Here you are suspended in mid-air with wings - you're like a bird," says Robert Dornick, president of the New York State Hang Gliding Association. You must make your own decisions. It has a great maturity effect on your mind. Sometimes a hawk will fly with you and it's like you've been accepted up there you're just another bird in the neighbor-

Hang gliders take off in a sloping area so they can abort the takeoff if something goes wrong. Wings, with spans of about 30 feet, must be stabilized before the

#### Zambia Railways' Workers On Strike

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Eight thousand employees of Zambia Railways have gone on strike, shutting down the protest delays encountered in an industrial relations court, which must rail system's operations throughout this African nation, the Zambia Daily Mail act to approve a collective agreement on reported Thursday. salary increases

glider is launched. Anderson Kazoka, the railroad's general manager, said the strike was called to

## Fired Senate Aide **Denies Statements**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee aide, who was fired after the committee received a complaint from U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield. denied Thursday that he said Mansfield might be "not in touch" with congressional thinking on U.S.-Japanese rela-

But Bob Boyd, minority staff director of the Senate Budget Committee said the panel would not take he aide. Michael Pillsbury, back even if it were shown that he did not make the remarks attributed to him during an official trip to Japan.

Boyd said the dismissal "was based on number of factors that were affecting Pillsbury's performance, and the situation in Japan was only one aspect of it." He declined to say what the other factors

Pillsbury, 33, an author and defense analyst, met with Japanese defense officials during a trip to Japan for the committee last June. They reportedly discussed Japan's policy of limiting defense spending to one percent of its gross national product. Some Republican members of the Budget Committee have urged the Carter dministration to demand that the Japanese spend more than this.

Pillsbury was accompanied by an American Embassy political officer.

#### New Federal Road Official Installed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Brock Adams installed Karl S. Bowers as the new administrator of the Federal Highway Administration Thursday

Karl Bowers has done a superb job here at the department." Adams said of the former South Carolina highway official who had been serving as acting highway administrator since May 1.

signed to run for lieutenant governor of Kentucky

Robert McCallum, who served as an interpreter. Some of the talks were in English, but some were in Japanese. Pillsbury does not speak Japanese

Mansfield, the former leader of the Democratic majority in the Senate. sent a lengthy secret cable to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, protesting remarks attributed to Pillsbury

Pillsbury said the cable was based solely on a report to Mansfield by McCallum. which Pillsbury said contained errors.

According to one account, the remark about Mansfield possibly being "not in touch" occurred during a conversation in English with a senior Japanese defense official.

"Not only did I not say it, but I took written notes at every meeting." Pillsbury said .

He said fie would not comment in detail, but would await the results of an investigation being made by the State Department to determine what was said.

Ambassador Mansfield is well known for his fairness and decency and we know he will be willing to reconsider this matter after he sees the revisions in the es-

cort officer's report." Pillsbury said. McCallum, who has returned to Washington temporarily, could not be reached

John McEvoy, staff director of the Budget Committee, said that when he received the cable from Mansfield, he told ' Boyd that if Pillsbury were a member of the majority staff, "I would view him as compromised and I would have to take some action."

But he said the decision was made by Boyd and Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, the ranking Republican on the committee. He said Muskie did not see the cable until after Pillsbury had been dismissed

Pillsbury was dismissed June 12. Boyd said he was kept on the payroll through July 30 with the understanding that he Bowers succeeds William Cox, who re- would file a report on the trip. He said the report had not been received but he believed Pillsbury intended to submit it

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Dean Returns To Prison

BALTIMORE (AP) - John W. Dean III, the former

White House counsel, has returned to an old federal prison

here where he served four months of a sentence for in-

volvement in the Watergate scandal - but only to look

Dean spent several hours Wednesday wandering through

the deserted halls of Fort Holabird, which served as a mini-

mum-security prison. He was accompanying technicians

and producers from Time-Life Films, which is planning a

television series based on the Watergate memoirs of Dean

Carters Charm Caretaker

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A re-

axing vacation for President Carter and his family was the

highlight of a lifetime for a Russian-born caretaker at their

'Oh, what charmers they are," Helen Sanders said after

The president gave me a kiss," Mrs. Sanders said.

the first family left the Brinkerhoff House in Grand Teton

And, oh, is she (Rosalvnn Carter) a doll, Maybe that's not

The 61-year-old Mrs. Sanders fled Russia with her parents

when she was 4 years old and spent the next 30 years in

China. She has been caretaker for the rustic, log guest

house for four summers now and said she has met many

Mrs. Sanders called the Carters "down to earth people"

Caroline Visits London

LONDON (AP) - Princess Caroline of Monaco and her

husband Philippe Junot were in London Thursday on a

stopover en route to a vacation in Scotland. The princess

immediately denied reports in the West German press that

But she added she wanted to have a big family. "Four or

The princess added, "We are planning a family. We have

five children would be wonderful and I don't care whether

been married for two months and have enjoyed every min-

Gov. Wallace Hires Agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Alabama Gov. George Wal

lace has hired an agent to represent him when he leaves

Bob Bray, president of Celebrity Management Inc., said Thursday he will be Wallace's agent for speaking engage-

ments and booking. Bray also said Wallace may write a syndicated newspaper column and do a syndicated radio

'His favorite television show is 'Hee Haw' and he wants to be on it," Bray said. "But I want to emphasize he's not

Singer's Bodyguard Freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bodyguard of rock singer Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, Joseph Taylor, has been released

from custody in a murder investigation because of insuffi-

Taylor, 37, of Los Angeles was released Wednesday, three

Taylor was at Stewart's Mandeville Canyon home when

he and Rhyne reportedly got into an argument and the

shooting occured. But Stewart, the lead singer of the rock

group "Sly and the Family Stone," told police he had not

days after his arrest in connection with the shooting death

cient evidence, said a district attorney spokesman.

of 20-year-old Ricky Rhyne of Val Verde.

witnessed the shooting.

who "enjoyed the sun deck and the fire" when they wer-

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are sold at "La Parisienne" in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Tortoise Gets Recarved

ALLISONIA, Va. (AP) - For as long as he can remember. Carson Huff has been carving his initials and the year on the shells of tortoises - just as his late father, Wyatt Blaine Huff, did before him.

So when Huff came across a tortoise near his home here recently, he picked it up to carry on the father-son tradi-

He found his father had been there first, at the age of 23. Carved neatly on the tortoise's back was the legend, WBH-1910.

Sixty-eight years later. Carson Huff carved his own initials and "1978" on the shell and set the tortoise free.

#### Image Important To Lawman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Sheriff Donald C. Long understands that clothes sometimes do make the man, so Long has decided to wear his sheriff's uniform - most of

And the 30-year-old former prosecutor has decided that even a gun can help keep up the sheriff's image as a law enforcement officer

"I feel being identified is important," Long said

Long, who wore leisure suits as workday garb since taking office last November, showed up for work Wednesday

#### The sheriff vows to wear his leisure suits occasionally Child Star Funds Denied

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Should child actors and

actresses be eligible for unemployment insurance? No. says state Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach. And Wednesday, the Ways and Means Committee of the

state Assembly agreed with him. Carpenter said he saw a newspaper photograph of a mother carrying her 8-year-old child, an actor, to the unem-

ployment window This undermines the validity of the system in the eyes

of the public." Carpenter said. His SB 1466 would deny unemployment insurance to any

one under 12 years of age. The committee advanced it to the floor on an 11-3 vote despite opposition of the state AFL-ClO, which said it discriminated on the basis of age.

#### Football, Law Combined

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Weekend students at the University of Missouri school of law will be able to bone up on their legal knowledge and watch some bone-crushing physical contact at the same time.

The school's office of continuing education and extension division is offering classes in labor, commercial and consumer law on football Saturdays.

The effort to capture the attention of the lawyers from gavel to gridiron begins Sept. 16, when attorneys will be treated to basic labor law, or consumer and contract problems, plus Missouri vs. Alabama

The courses cost \$20 per session or \$80 for an entire course spanning several sessions, and football tickets cost an additional \$8.50 per game.

#### Drink No. Gamble Yes

BALTIMORE (AP) - You can't buy a drink here on election day, but it's all right to gamble while the polls are

The state attorney general's office said Thursday that while liquor stores in the city will be closed while balloting is under way in the Sept. 12 primary — those that are state lottery outlets can stay open to sell tickets.

The state lottery had sought the opinion, saying it could have lost as much as \$250,000 if liquor outlets had been un-

#### Kennedy Attends Meeting

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy attended a two-hour orientation meeting with scores of other parents and then helped his daughter move into a 100-year-old dormitory at Trinity Col-

Kara Ann Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat's daughter, was one of 500 new students welcomed by the college Wednesday.

Kennedy pitched in with the moving chores as he carried a stereo phono-

KENNEDY graph into the red-stone dormitory. People were leaning out windows just to look at him. said the mother of one student. The mother's husband added. "He should be used to it.



GIRL GRIDDER - Mary Liebl, a 16-year-old senior, carries the ball during Madison West High School (Wis.) football practice. Perhaps the only girl trying out for a regular boys' football team at any U.S. public school, the coaches of West's defending state championship team say she has a good chance of playing with the junior varsity this season. (AP Laserphoto)

**Airline Proposes Route Authorization** 

lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday for authority to fly nonstop between Chicago and Puerto Rico and proposed a low fare that was immediately supported by petitions containing 10,000

The petitions were presented to CAB chairman Alfred E. Kahn by the leader of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Northwest Air- Chicago's Puerto Rican community, the Rev. Ruben Cruz, and representatives of the commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the office of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

> Delta and National airlines recenty filed petitions with the CAB seeking new low-fare service between Miami and San Juan, with connecting service to Chicago



# Korchnoi Accepts Compromise; Chess Tournament To Resume

Viktor Korchnoi's aides said Thursday the chess master has agreed to a compromise deal for resuming the world championship match - he'll take off his mirrored glasses and a Russian "hypnotist" who Korchnoi says is rattling him will have to sit far from the playing board.

The 18th game of the tournament between Korchnoj and defending champion Anatoly Karpov is now scheduled for Saturday after the 47-year-old challenger Soviet defector, trails the 27-year-old Soviet champion 4-games-to-1. The first to win six games is champion and gets \$350,-000, and the loser collects \$200,000.

Briton Michael Stean, one of Korchnoi's seconds, said the challenger agreed to play without his reflective eyeglasses and drop his demand that a one-way screen be placed between the stage and audience. In turn, Stean said, Karpov's

## Immediate Nitrate Ban Called Irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it would be irresponsible for the government to immediately ban nitrite, a chemical preservative believed to cause cancer, from all the processed foods in which it is used.

Commissioner Donald Kennedy cited nitrite's value in protecting foods from deadly botulism contamination and said he would never endorse an action "that is going to cause more problems than it is going to cure

The FDA and the Agriculture Department announced 'Aug 11 that nitrite. widely used in bacon, hot dogs and other processed meats, fish and poultry, apparently causes cancer in rats and may increase the risk of cancer for humans.

The two agencies currently are awaiting word from the Justice Department on . whether a gradual phase-out of nitrite in foods over several years would be legal. or whether the law requires an immediate ban. Plans for a phase-out already have been prepared.

Nitrites, which also occur naturally in drinking water and many foods, especially leafy vegetables, radishes and beets. are present in 7 percent of the American food supply, according to the FDA

Kennedy told a National Town Meeting of 350 persons in the Kennedy Center and a National Public Radio audience. "The botulism risk is nothing to sneeze at.

He said it will be possible to adopt other means of preventing botulism in processed foods, but "a risk-free, wholesale immediate) conversion" cannot be Kennedy said he was unhappy with the

18-month moratorium Congress imposed last year on the FDA when it attempted to ban-saccharin as a carcinogen, but he said he did not feel that boded ill for government action on nitrites

"I think it is still possible for reason to succeed with the Congress.... I think it will be possible for us to persuade every-

OUSTER TRY CONSIDERED HOUSTON (AP) - The leader of a citi-

zens group seeking sharp reductions in Houston property taxes says if the City Council fails to act on the issue, an effort may be made to oust the mayor and the eight council members. George Polk has turned over to the city petitions containing 43,187 names seeking an election for a charter amendment that would limit preoperty taxes to 50 cents per \$100 of market value

**BUY 2 BOXES** 

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he said. Kennedy said his agency was currently reviewing studies that implicated cafteine as a possible cause of birth defects and other reproductive problems. Asked whether warning labels should be affixed to coffee and tea. he replied. "Caffeine presents some serious questions that we need to look at

He added that the FDA was not free to arbitrarily change the recipe standards of identity that make caffeine a required inSoviet delegation agreed to seat the 'hypnotist." Russian parapsychologist Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar, who is part of the playing table.

delegation, in the audience far from the Korchnoi had complained that Zoukhar was trying to muddle his thinking

through hypnosis and at the same time

was reinforcing Karpov's will. Konchnoi has worn his flashy mirrored glasses during most of the tournament and reflections from them reportedly were at the center of a verbal tussle between the two players during their 16th

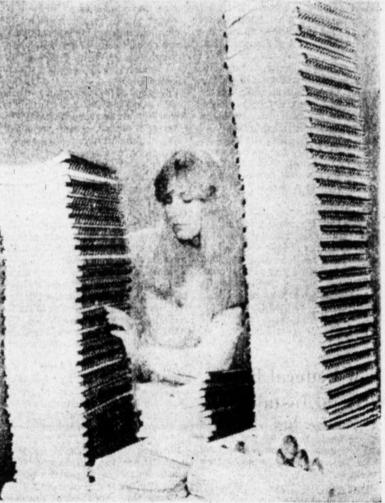
Korchnoi protested Karpov was distracting him by rocking his chair, and the champion said he had to do that to es-

cape the reflections. Korchnoi also has regular glasses. which Raymond Keene. Korchnoi's chief second, said he may wear for the rest of

the tournament. The challenger, in Manila, was not available for comment, but Stean said Korchnoi was "satisfied" with the compromise and "in excellent spirits

The compromise, worked out by Keene and Soviet chess delegation head Viktor Baturinsky, ended a threat made by the challenger at a press conference Wednesday that he would quit the match.

The tournament began in July and was forecast to last several months.



PAPERWORK - Myra Burch, a Tenneco Oil Co. secretary, is shown with part of the documents involved when Tenneco filed application this week for a permit to drill exploratory oil test in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast. Tenneco un were cent to the ITS other documents went to other government agencies. (AP Laserphoto)







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Daily Newspaper Association, a former president of the West Texas Press Assoiation and a former director of the Tex-Press Association.

**James Allison Dies** 

MIDLAND (AP) - Funeral services

have been set for Saturday for James N.

Ilison Jr., 46. president and publisher of

Allison died Thursday of pneumonia in

Houston hospital after undergoing sur-

Services will be at the Episcopal

hurch of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Allison owned the Plainview Daily Her-

ald and the Alpine Avalanche. He also

owned the Borger Herald for a brief peri-

od before disposing of it within the last

the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

gery a month ago.

He had other business interests in Mid-

After only two days of school, some damage to the library's outer wall, ceilubbock students apparently decided to ing. waterpipes and carpet.

ake out their classroom frustrations by In addition to painting "SRS 78" in red defacing a wall of Monterey High on the wall, the miscreants also covered the area with valous obscenties which Principal Jerrell Snodgrass told police and Snodgrass said it would cost about that when he arrived at the school about \$1.500 to repair the budding artists' work. 7:15 a.m. Thursday he discovered the

Police were unable to determine how **Prominent Publisher** 

land and was recognized among the com-

Allison was born Dec. 4, 1931 at Lin-

coln. Neb., and moved to Midland with

his parents in 1940 when his father, the

late James N. Allison Sr. purchased the

He was graduated from Southern Meth-

odist University where he was a member

of the Blue Key honor society. He was in

the ROTC and was commissioned a sec-

ond lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon

his graduation from SMU. He then

served two years overseas before return-

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Allison resigned his Reporter-Telegram.

position in February 1964 and, after

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He directed George H.W. Bush's suc-

cessful campaign for Congress from

Houston and later joined Bush's staff in

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Investigating officers said there was no sign of forced entry into either the office or the safe in which the money was stored.

Cash seemed to be a favorite target of

Hwang Liao, manager of the Travel-

odge motel at 2600 Parkway Drive, said

when he opened the inn's office at 8 a.m.

Wednesday, he found a \$140 .357 mag-

num revolver and \$700 cash missing.

burglars in recently reported burglaries.

Vandals Deface Wall At Monterey High

Burglars who pried the door of 1101 52nd St., Apt. C. got away with \$625 cash and \$236 worth of checks, according the the resident. Tom C. Pearson.

Eugene Kerr said that someone took \$1,389 worth of goods, including three bicycles, eight storm windows and tools, from the unlocked garage of his 4002 43rd St. home.

Thomas Payton said that late Wednesday or early Thursday someone removed an air-conditioning unit from a living room window at his 1920 E. 1st St. residence and took \$1,000 worth of property. Payton listed as missing a stereo system, .32-caliber pistol, two watches and a cassette tape deck.

Burglars broke out the right vent window in an Oklahoma City, Okla., man's truck late Wednesday or early Thursday and took \$610 worth of tools, according to reports. Lloyd Wallace Hooker said his truck, which suffered about \$25 damage in the break-in, was parked at 1323. 24th St. at the time of the burglary.

A Lubbock-woman, allegedly working as a prostitute, got a rude awakening Wednesday when a man she thought was

a customer flashed a police badge.

The 21-year-old woman was arrested about 5:30 p.m. by the undercover officer and three other policemen waiting outside her apartment in East Lubbock.

The detective pretending to be a customer said he was met by the woman in the apartment parking lot and was told that a "straight date" would cost \$25.

The officer, according to reports, was led to the woman's apartment where she told a young child to leave. The officer produced his badge when the woman began to undress.

Police today were also investigating a

report of a 24-year-old Lubbock man being cut in the face and arms about 1:20 a.m. today by a knife-wielding man at a service station at Eighth Street and Ave-

Darreil Lee Lightfoot of Rt. 10, Box 75, Lubbock reportedly was injured when he refused to give money to the suspect, de-scribed as a tall, thin black man clad in a

yellow cap, tank top and blue jeans.
Lightfoot was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was treated and released.
Police were told that Lightfoot was sit-

ting in a car when the suspect approached him. Lightfoot's attacker also

#### Women Arrested In Milk Store Shooting

Police early Thursday arrested two Lubbock women after one of them allegedly shot the 18-year-old clerk of a 34th Street convenience store.

The Preston Milk Store employee, Jay Todd McClellan of 3806 38th St., was in satisfactory condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the neck.

Sgt. Jim Little said he watched the two women enter the store at 1101 34th St. about 4:20 a.m. "Approximately two minutes had passed, and I heard what sounded like a shot coming from the direction of the store." the city policeman said.

Little said he pursued the suspects. ages 22 and 18, when he saw them run out of the small business.

According to reports, Little had caught up with the women and was talking to them when another person entered the

store and then ran out yelling, "The man in the store is hurt."

Meanwhile, more police had arrived at the scene, and the two women were ar-rested and taken to the Lubbock County Jail for allegedly attempting to murder the young clerk.

Sgt. George Ewing. the first officer to enter the convenience store, said he saw McClellan soaked in blood and standing behind the cash register shouting, "My God, she shot me: she shot me."

McClellan told police he was shot by one of the suspects. He said there was no attempt to take money from the cash register, but that he had recognized one of the women as the sister of a man he had to throw out of the store Tuesday night.

Little said that as he was chasing one of the two suspects, he saw her throw a dark object over a fence. Police said a search of the area turned up a blue-steel 38-caliber pistol

The suspect was last seen driving on Avenue A with two females in a four-door, green Oldsmobile.

#### Attorneys Resign Prosecution Posts

Prosecutors Phil Gamble and Bob Jones have quit the Criminal District Af-torney's office to form a private practice

partnership.
Gamble had been an assistant district attorney since Jan. 1, 1977, and was serv-ing as chief of the misdemeanor section

when he resigned.

The Lubbock native and Texas Tech
University law school graduate assisted
Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin in the
February prosecution of capital murder
defendant Clarence Allen Lackey, then

Lackey received the death penalty from a San Angelo jury for the July 31, 1977, slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, during a trial that was moved from Lubbock on a

change of venue.

Gamble also was co-prosecutor of Burton Russell Beadle who received a 99-year prison term after being convicted of taking part in the 1976 holdup of Wolfforth's American Bank of Commerce. The approximate \$66,000 holdup was the largest in Lubbock County history.

Jones, also a Tech law graduate, had worked in the office since early 1977 and

worked in the office since early 1977 and served as chief prosecutor for the 137th District Court.

# Obituaries

#### Capt. Brownlow

Rosary for Capt. Ronald Brownlow, 29. former Lubbock resident, will be at 30 p.m. today in the Lamar and Smith funeral Home Chapel on W. Jefferson Street in Dallas.

Requiem Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. William F. Moran will officiate.

Burial will be in Calvary Hill Cemetery at Dallas under the direction of Lamar and Smith Funeral Home.

Brownlow, a weapons systems officer, and 1st Lt. Mark A. Fellows died about 6:30 p.m. MDT Monday, when their F-4 Phantom jet crashed on a low-level navigation mission in northwestern Utah.

The Air Force said the craft was on an 'air-to-surface" training mission.

Capt. Brownlow, born in Hereford and reared in Lubbock, was a 1967 graduate of Coronado High School. He was named All-Star Carrier for the Avalanche-Journal in 1963. He attended Texas Tech University and received his bachelor's degree from North Texas State University. He had been in the Air Force since

An Air Force spokesman said a memorial service for Brownlow and Fellows is planned at Hill Air Force Base.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Brownlow of Lubbock; his wife. Janice, a base resident; a twoyear-old son, Ronnie; two brothers, Curtis of Arlington and Kenneth of the home: a sister. Shiela Ann of Dallas; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lois Hutchens of John Knox Village.

Memorials may be made to the Capt. Ronald W. Brownlow Fund, c/o Gary Taraba, 1552 Driftwood, Dallas 75224.

#### J. D. Cartwright

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for J.D. "Lane" Cartwright, 77, of Paducah, will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories

Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home here. Cartwright died Thursday in Richards

Memorial Hospital here after a long ill-The Comanche, Okla., native had lived in Motley County several years before coming to Paducah in 1944.

Survivors include his wife, Annie; a son, Bill of Paducali; three daughters, Mrs. W.O. Wood of El Paso, Mrs. Cecil Welch of Coahoma, Okla., and Mrs. Billy Smith of Paducah; a brother, Jesse New of Julian, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. C.T. Jenkins of Matador and Mrs. Mose Gamron of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

#### R. O. Christesson

Services for R. O. Christesson, 60, of 1307 47th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday n Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral

Christesson died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness. He was a Baptist and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 in Lubbock and the American Legion. He served the military police of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II at Lubbock Army Air Field.

He was employed by the Lubbock Pol-ice Department from his date of discharge until 1974. The recent semi-retired officer was raised in Stonewall County and attended public schools in

Survivors include a son. Tim of Lubbock; four daughters, Willene Voight and Kay Wheeler, both of Lubbock, Anita Ray of Canyon and Bobbie Fite of Victoria: his mother, Ethel Christesson of Lubbock; a brother, J.W., of Brownfield: a sister. Fave Greenway of Ore-

gon; and eight grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Billy Stafford, Arlin Mason, David White, James Fergerson, Keith Steward and Doug Ertien.



R. O. CHRISTESSON

#### Daniel Hall

STANTON (Special) — Services for Daniel Boone Hall, 90, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Tom Wood, pastor of the Church of the Dayspring at Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral

Hall died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring of a long illness.

The retired farmer and World War I veteran who was born in Yantis County, moved to Martin County from Colorado City 14 years ago. He married Ora Myrtle Anderson May 19, 1918 at Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a son, M.D. Hall of Stanton; a daughter, Mrs. Lou Ellen Walker of Monahans; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Lou Beatty of San Angelo; a stepbrother, Henry Downing of Wichita Falls; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

#### Elmer Mosley

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Elmer C. Mosley, 82, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in the 11th and Amarillo Streets Church of Christ here with Frank Duckworth, minister of College Street Church of Christ in Lockney, offieiating, and W. A. Marshall, minister,

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral

Mosley died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a

two-week illness. The McLennan County native and World War I veteran had lived in Tahoka and Brownfield before moving to Lockney when he married Vera Cox Sept. 21, 1921 in Roseland Community north

Lockney. He retired from farming in 1948 and moved to Plainview where he was a member of 11th and Amarillo Streets Church of Christ.

He had formerly served on the Sterley Community school board.

Survivors include two sons, Boyce of Lockney and Howard of Dumas; two daughters, Norma Hague of San Antonio and Marlene of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Jake Sanders of Plainview and Ola

LaBlue of Trinedille, Ore.; a brother,

TAHOKA (Special) - Services for Walter Vernon Paschal, 61, of Brownfield will be at 10:30 a.m. today at White Fu-

Community will officiate. Burial will be at Tahoka Cemetery with military rites by the Brownfield VFW. Paschal died Tuesday at the Veterans

after a long illness. Paschal, born in Athens, came to Terry County in 1924 with his family. The amily lived at Meadow until 1933 and at

married Eleanor Wynell Moore June 1, 1952, in Portales, N.M. Mrs. Paschal died June 14, 1972. Paschal served in the Army during

He was a member of Gomez Baptist

Douglas (Kire Beth) Coehn of Houston; two sons, Walter Quinn and R.Q., both of Brownfield; two sisters, Edna Springer of Arlington and Annie Ruth Camp of Spur; a and a brother, Walter Byron

#### Leonard Peel

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Leonard Peel, 84, of Littlefield will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hammons Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. John Tubbs of the Parkview Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home

Peel died at 3:55 p.m. Thursday in Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital. The Quanah native had been a long-

years. He was a retired farmer. Peel was married to Ellie Griffin Oct.

26, 1918, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Homer of Amherst, Joe of Davidson, Mich. and Jack of Littlefield; four daughters, Mrs. Eda Mae Cook of Amarillo, Mrs. Lula Gainer of Whiteface, Mrs. Billie Ruth Green of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Minnie Alice Johnson of Mona Vista, Colo.; 22 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Ricarda Ramos

42, of 2715 E. 8th St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic

ness. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes She was born in San Juan and moved to Lubbock about 20 years ago. She was

Survivors include her husband, Gabriel; two sons, Pablo and Ruben, both

of Green Plants FTD

lenderez and Carolina Castillo, both of Lubbock, and Mary, Teresa and Oralia, all of the home; her father, Apolinar Lara of San Juan; three sisters, Victoria Munoz, Paula Cavazo and Beartha Camarena, all of Nampa, Idaho; six brothers, Margarito Lara, Juan Lara, Nicholas Lara, and Theodore Lara, all of Nampa, Idaho, Lorenzo Lara of Houston and Pablo Lara of Houston; and four grandchil-



RICARDA RAMOS

#### Mrs. Sharlotte Reed

Services for Sharlotte Daleene Reed, 28, of 2205 38th St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Mrs. Reed died Tuesday of accidental

electrical shock at her home in Iran. She and her husband, Wendel T. " Butch" Reed, moved there Aug. 10, where he is on company assignment. She was born in Lubbock and was a 1968 graduate of Monterey High School. Mrs. Reed also was graduated from the

licensed vocational nursing school at Methodist Hospital. She was a Baptist. Survivors include her husband: her father, Charles E. Johnson: her mother. Bea Johnson; a brother, Charles E. Johnson Jr.; and a grandmother, Ora Jones; all of Lubbock.

#### Mrs. Lake Rogers

TULIA (Special)-Services for Mrs. Lake Rogers, 81, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Davenport,

pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under supervision of Wallace Funeral

Mrs. Rogers died at 2 a.m. Thursday in the Tulia Care Center after a short ill-

The Calvert native moved to Tulia in 1915 from Lamesa. The former Lake Riey was married to Harry D. Rogers Jan. 19. 1918, in Tulia. He died in 1961.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

#### **Jodi Lehman Named To Consumer Post**

AUSTIN (AP) — Jodi Lehman has been named assistant chief of the attorney general's consumer protection divi-sion, Attorney General John Hill an-nounced Thursday.

The 29-year-old attorney received her

law degree from the University of Texas.

Amarillo and Bill of Atlanta, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. Jewel Hancock of Amarillo, Mrs. Gladys Riley of Brownfield, Mrs. Carrie Welker of Seymour, Mo., Mrs. Houston Bullock of Portales, N.M., and Mrs. Sterling Ward of Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, W.B. Riley of Ajo, Ariz., E.V. Riley of Brownfield and E.W. Riley of Carlsbad, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. **Jim Tomlinson** 

Dale Wallace of Tulia; two sons, Roy of

TULIA (Special)-Services for Jim Tomlinson, 85, of Tulia are pending with the Wallace Funeral Home here. Tomlinson died at 2:10 p.m. Thursday

in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Tulia and had lived

most of his life in Swisher County. Tomlinson was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church and the

He was married to Vera Fox June 7, 1929, in Claude.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Marie Pharis of Dalhart: a son, Ray of Tulia; a sister, Mrs. Ina Hastings of Hereford; and five grandchil-

### **Bob Wendel**

Services for Bob Wendel, 30, of 1101 82nd St. will be at 10 a.m. today in the W. W. Rix Chapel with Eugene Wendel, Church of Christ elder, officiating.

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

Wendel died early Monday when his semi-tractor trailer jackknifed about 48

#### **News Briefs**

Ronnie Mark Williamson, 32, of Snyder was in satisfactory condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Williamson was injured Aug. 25 in a two-car collision about four miles west of Snyder on U.S. 180.

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow was in critical condition Friday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he sustained Aug. 25 in a two-vehicle collision about five miles south of Lubbock at Slide Road and Woodrow Road.

Alice Mildred Olsen, 33, of San Antonio was in serious condition Friday with injuries she sustained Wednesday in a one-vehicle accident just northwest of Slaton on U.S. 84.

miles south of Rock Springs, Wyo. Sweetwater County coroner David L. Je-laca pronounced Wendel dead at the

Jalaca said that Wendel, who was hauling a load of pipe, was traveling down a steep hill on a curve. Apparently the load shifted as he traveled along the curve, and the truck jackknifed, Jelaca

The San Diego, Calif., native had lived in Lubbock for the past year. He was a driver for the Stone Trucking Co. of Tul-

sa, Okla. He was married to Lorna Kay Canfield May 26, 1973, in Phoenix, Ariz.

He graduated from high school in San Diego, Calif. Survivors include his wife; a son, Aaron of the home; three daughters, Dar-lene, Jessica and Danielle, all of the home; a sister, Debora Mayberry of San-tee, Calif.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wendel of La Mesa, Calif.

## **Obituary Briefs**

Services for Eva C. Clinton Beard, 88, of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Olustee, Okla. Burial will be in Olustee Cemetery under di tion of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Lockney. She died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. J. Frank (Meda) Bryson, 84, of Lubbock, will be at a.m. tod in Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Shiloh. Entombment will be in Shilow Cemetery under direction of Boze-Mitchell Funeral Home at Waxa-hachie. She died Tuesday.

Services for R.L. Ethridge, 76, of Here-ford will be at 10 a.m. today in First Bap-tist Church at Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home at Hereford. He djed Wednesday.

Services for John "Lute" Mercer, 68, of

Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Church of God at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Wednesday. Services for Viola Wells, 83, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today in Crescent Park Church of Christ, Burial will be in

Littlefield Cemetery under direction of

Hammons Funeral Home. She died

Wednesday.





Curtis of Dover, Ark.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### W.V. Paschal

neral Home Chapel here. The Rev. Thomas Hall of the Gomez

Administration Hospital in Big Spring

the Gomez Community thereafter. He

World War II and was disabled. Prior to his military service he worked as a cow-

Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

The family suggests that memorials be contributions to the American Cancer

time Lamb County resident and had lived in Littlefield for the past seven

He was a member of the Church of

Funeral Mass for Ricarda L. Ramos.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-etery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Ramos died at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday at her home after a long ill-

a member of St. Patrick's Catholic

of the home; five daughters, Sara Me-SAM RIBBI Flowers For All Occasions

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# round New York Trying, Even Via Wires

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Canadian-born Margot Kidder is finally getting down to earth after a wild, wild experience in the movie world.

"I spent three months flying around Manhattan," she comments. "It's a very difficult thing, making one shot a day, trying to remember what you did the previous day, striving to give an acting performance when you're hanging in space by wires. Ocops, we're not supposed to say that we used wires."

The film was "Superman," and Margot

Kidder stars as Lois Lane to Christopher Reeves's Clark Kent. The Alexander Salkind production, which will reach the nation's theaters in December, turned in-

to mini-careers for both performers. "I was originally told the film would last six months," the brunette actress said. "I want to tell you, it's a shock when they bring a cake on the set and it reads, 'Happy First Anniversary'!

Poor Chris worked even longer. I think he finished last week."

great monotheistic religions of humani-

ty," said the statement issuing the call

The statement was signed by William

P. Thompson, president of the National

Council of Churches; Rabbi Saul Teplitz,

president of the Synagogue Council of America; Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, gen-

eral secretary of the National Council of

Catholic Bishops; and Muhammed Abdul

Rauf, director of the Islamic Center in

Spokesmen for the four groups, appear-

ing at a news conference, emphasized

that all of them pray and work for peace.

peace." Eugene Fisher, an official of the

bishops conference, said.

one voice in calling for prayers.

"There are no religious barriers to

Rabbi Daniel Polish, associate director

of the synagogue council, said it was sig-

nificant that representatives of the four

faith communities were able to speak in

The Rev. William L. Weiler, an official

of the National Council of Churches, said

that Christians of the Protestant, Angli-

can and Orthodox traditions will pray this

Sunday that the Holy Spirit will guide the

three leaders to bring Middle East peace

Washington.

#### **Prayer Call Issued For Peace Talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of four religious organizations issued a call Thursday for their people, Jews, Christians, and Moslems, to pray for the efforts toward peace at the Camp David summit meeting. Each religious faith was asked to set

aside one day of intense prayer in the days preceding the Sept. 5 session. Moslems on Friday, Sept. 1; Jews on Saturday and Christians on Sunday. These are the normal days of worship for each. The Camp David meeting to discuss

peace in the Middle East brings together U.S. President Carter, a Christian; Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a Jew; and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a Moslem.

"The three statesmen who will participate in the Camp David meeting have frequently expressed the significance in their lives of the respective religious traditions to which they are heirs, particularly of the profound longing for peace and justice which permeates the three

CLEMENTS DINNER SET AUSTIN (UPI) - John Connally and George Bush will serve as co-masters of ceremonies at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for Republican governor candidate Bill Clements, campaign officials said Thursday.

"I worked 14 months on the pictur

were filming simultaneously Actually they were filming one and a half movies. Half of the "Superman" sequel has been made. The second film concerns the love sto-

ry of Superman and Lois; this time they will finally 'do it," said Miss Kidder. "What remains to be filmed is mostly with Chris and me, plus some special effects. We're told it will take only two months. But I doubt that, after my experience with the first film.' Margot (nee Margaret) Kidder was

ported from \$30 million to \$60 million,

with somewhere in between the most

likely amount. Of course, the budget was

inflated by fees of \$3 million to Marlon

Brando and \$2 million to Gene Hackman,

but production costs of the long schedule were the major item. Miss Kidder said at

one time she and Reeves were rushing

from one to another of six units which

born 29 years ago in Yellow Knife, Northwest Territories, went to school in Vancouver, was discovered in television by fellow Canadian Norman Jewison. He cast her with Beau Bridges in "Gaily, Gaily." Her other credits: "Quaker For-(Gene Wilder); "Nichols" (James Garner's TV series); "Sisters" (as Siamese twins); "The Great Waldo Pepper" (Robert Redford); The Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

Then she met and married writer Tom-McGuane ("The Missouri Breaks"). They lived on a Montana ranch, where daugh ter Margaret was born.

"Except for one movie, I played the role of ranch wife and mother," Margot said. "I discovered I wasn't cut out for it.

"I was in the process of getting a divorce when the role of Lois Lane came because I had grown up in the wilds of Canada and had never read the comic

"I flew to London for the test and three days later I started work in the picture. It was good for me to be occupied during that upset period in my life.

"We came to be a family. Chris and I 2 1/2. were like brother and sister; we fought

like brother and sister and hugged like brother and sister. Dick Donner (the director) was daddy; he pulled me through the divorce and the sense of

Her daughter Margaret remained on

the set throughout the filming, spending half her life on "Superman" - she is

be a terrific experience for her. She had 30 people who adored her, and she deteloped a great sense of self-confidence."

Margot is committed to "Superman" III, IV and V, and the prospect of playing Lois Lane thrice more doesn't alarm her. "It's a great opportunity," she reasoned.
"If they make the other three films, I'll



SEEKING SUPPORT - President Carter meets with some governors at the White House Thursday seeking their support for natural gas price compromise legislation. From left are:

Brendan Byrne, N.J.; Julian Carroli, Ky.; and Carter. (AP Las-

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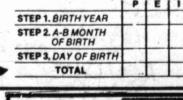
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for Physical (P); Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.) Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers

for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms. FIGURE HERE:

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permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.



SHELBY FAILS EXAM CINCINNATI (AP) - Running back

Willie Shelby failed his examination with the Atlanta Falcons and was reclaimed by the Cincinnati Bengals, club officials announced. Shelby, who has a broken clavicle, has been placed on the injured re-served list by the Bengals. The National Football League team had directed Shelby to have his shoulder x-rayed before reporting to the Falcons. Shelby, according to the club, did not show up for the x-





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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.

5:00 Cinema Showcase — Peter

5: 30 From the Ground Up - Weath-

Aviation weather report

6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

(E) The Jokers Wild

er to Fly: "Will it Really Fly?";

Mary Tyler Moore - Lou is

prevented from going to Vegas,

Bewitched — Endora's magic is mysteriously transferred to

(Columbo: "The Conspiritors"

Clive Revill, Peter Falk, Irish

whisky, a hard drinking Irish po-

et and a book of Irish verse are

the elements Lt. Columbo has to

work with to solve the slaying of

B Wonder Woman - A former

NATO officer levels his powers of

hypnosis to a campaign of sabo-

tage against the U.S. Air Force

@Kristy and Jimmy McNichol

Present ABC All-Star Saturday

Preview Special - Kristy of "Family" and brother Jimmy

star in this comedy variety spe-

cial which will introduce the 1978-

79 Saturday morning childrens

program schedule. Among guest

stars are Maurice Gibb, Donny

Most, Donny Osmond, Danielle

Spencer, Joey Travolta and Pink

7:30 Wall Street Week - "The Dol-

Terence Adamson, a Justice Depart-

ment spokesman, said that eventually

there may be as many as 1,000 Cuban pri-

soners applying for entry into the United

The Castro government initiated the

Cuba Sanctions U.S. Asylum Quest

7:00 Washington Week In Review

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6:00 As We See It

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6:00 PPTL Club - Former Miss Illinois and Miss America finalist Suzanne Johnson; Larnelle Harris are guests

6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 B CBS News Cood Morning America 7:25 B Coffee With the Pastor

EKMCC News 7:30 Today Show

(E) CBS News 7:55 (DWeather 8:00@ Sesame Street (R) Captain Kangaroo — The Captain plays a mad scientist

8: 25 News, Weather EKMCC News 9:00 Mr. Rogers - Looks at differ ent parts of a bicycle **MPeople Place** 

(E) Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show - Mike Douglas joins Donahue to discuss his book and share ideas about the talk show business

9:30 The Electric Company (R) MHollywood Squares The Price is Right 10:00 Over Easy

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11:30 Search For Tomorrow EKMCC News

12:00 DFor Richer or Poorer (E) News, Weather, Sports **BAll My Children** 

12:30 DOays Of Our Lives (E) As the World Turns 1:00 PTL Club 1:30 mDoctors

1 The Guiding Light @General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre (R) 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) Marcus Welby

a move toward more normal relations

with the United States, the Castro gov-

ernment has agreed to allow 48 Cuban

political prisoners and 30 of their depend-

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said a

U.S. team yet to be picked will screen the

Cubans to determine if they will be per-

mitted to come to the United States. The

attorney general, through what is known

as his parole powers, has sole discretion

in such situations in deciding who may be

State Department officials said there

was no quid pro quo sought by the Castro

government in return for what appears to

be the latest gesture toward conciliation.

block toward normal relations with this

nation's southern neighbor remained the

government says there are about 40,000

Within the past few weeks, the Cubans

have agreed to allow hundreds of people

with family or citizenship ties in America

The Justice Department said that a

there, mainly in Angola and Ethiopia.

The officials said the chief stumbling

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ents to seek entry to the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Apparently in soon. All are still in Cuba.

States.

DEdge of Night 3:30 Tic Tac Dough

8:00 Soccer Made in Germany — New season. Taped highlights of BOdd Couple - Felix reveals the hectic events leading up to Oscar's marriage 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.) some of the best professional soccer played in the world featuring the 18-team West German First (E) Gunsmoke

ELittle Rascals 1:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) gets a job in an arcade where he DI Dream of Jeannie Brady Bunch — Mike and Cardiscovers a murder plot (R) ol plan a camping trip for the

BABC Movie. "At the Earth's Core" (1976) Doug McClure, Peter Cushing. An American and a helpless princess are caught in a primitive war between good and evil in a subterranean world

9:00 Look at Me - "Parenting" Series showing parents how they improve communications with their children

The Best of Rockford

(E) CBS Reports: South Africa 9:306 "Wilder, Wilder" (R) 10:00 Dick Cavett - Charles Schultz

10:25@Paul Harvey 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News Best of Carson - Johnny hosts

Alice Cooper, Joseph Wambaugh, Jay Leon and bird calling contest Winners (Repeat of 6/14/77) 1 U.S. Open Tennis - Highlights the day and night play, from Flushing Meadow Park, N.Y. ☐America 2 Nigh?

10:4500 CBS Movie. "The Last Survivors" (1975) Martin Sheen, Diane Baker. A senior officer in a lifeboat of 25 survivors of a typhoon faces another typhoon and must decide who will be sacrificed so the majority may survive
11:00@Baretta — "The Big Hand's on

Trouble" Tony tries to help an immigrant who is too honest to accept the fact that he has to pay protection to operate his business

12:00@Midnight Special 12:45@ Nightcap Theatre. "I Am the Law" (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil. A man is fired from his job of investigating crime and continues on his own

He said the screening procedure was

designed to make sure that political pris-

oners are "not spies, terrorists or com-

He added in a briefing to reporters,

There are a lot of questions you have we

1:30 New Mexico Report

then have been released.

mon criminals."

# Diplomats Given Papal Pledge Of Help On Global Problems

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, charting the diplomatic course for his fledgling pontificate, said Thursday the Vatican would gladly help "in the search for better solutions to the great problems" of the world, including detente, disarmament, peace and justice.

In his first meeting with foreign diplo-mats accredited to the Vatican, the pope described the role of the Roman Catholic Church in world affairs as "unique" and said it would involve "forming consciences ... regarding the fundamental principles that guarantee authentic civiliza-tion and real brotherhood between peo-

Speaking publicly in a foreign language - French — for the first time, the pope pledged to continue the work of his predecessor, Pope Paul VI, in the fields of human rights and world peace.

"Obviously we have no temporal goods to exchange, no economic interests to discuss such as your states have," the pope said. "Our possibilities for diplomatic interventions are limited and of a special character. Our diplomatic missions ... far from being a survival from the past, are a witness to our deep-seated respect for lawful temporal power and to our lively interests in the humane causes that the temporal power is intended to advance.

John Paul's reference to the church's lack of economic interests came only hours after Italy's leading economic weekly published an article sharply criticizing the Vatican bank for allegedly helping some of Italy's richest people evade laws against the transfer of capital

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The weekly, Il Mundo, appealed to the pontiff to impose "order and morality" on the church's finances and said the Vatican's financial dealings included "speculation in unhealthy waters." There was no Vatican comment on the attack.

Diplomats representing 51 nations at-tended the papal reception. The pope's 1,000-word speech was made in reply to a congratulatory speech in French by the dean of the diplomatic corps, Ambassa-dor Julio Antonio Torres Arriola of Gua-

Pope John Paul said he sees his activity in the international community as being on the "pastoral" level, fostering "fundamental principles.... respect for one's neighbor, for his life and for his dignity, care for his spiritual and social progress, patience and the desire for reconciliation in the fragile building up of peace, in short all the rights and duties of life in society and international life as they have been set forth in the (Vatican) council's constitution and in so many messages by the late Pope Paul VI."

The pope told the envoys that their countries "are trying to build a modern civilization, dedicating to this task efforts that are often ingenious and generous

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that will be yours with us, as it was with Pope Paul VI."

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other foreign representatives, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, will attend the mass in St. Peter's Square on Sunday that will consecrate the pontifi-cate of John Paul, elected by the conclave of cardinals last Saturday.

TEST UNEVENTFUL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The seventh announced underground nuclear test of the year was detonated Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy said. The weapons-related test, code-named "Panir," had a yield of between 20,000 and 150,000 tons of TNT.

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#### don't know the answers to." program recently when it disclosed to He declined to disclose any names and State Department officials in Havana said he did not know whether any of the that it was willing to let the prisoners empolitical prisoners are accused of working for the Central Intelligence Agency. The screening team, which will travel to Havana to interview the applicants, will be assisted by the FBI and the immi-PALM ROOM gration and naturalization service in in-Dining and Dancing vestigating the backgrounds of prisoners Tues.-Fri.-Sat. arrested on a wide range of charges. EVERY TUESDAY Adamson said that there may be one or ote Party & Banquet Facilitie Music by Jimmy Blakley reservations Call 763-3709 two individuals who were arrested during the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. But he B.Y.O.B. noted that most of the Cubans seized CHARCOAL - OVEN French Fries or Backed Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs Steak Teast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. YOU MUST BRING THIS AD FOR \$5.00 OFF WHEN YOU PURCHASE

#### number of the prisoners already have been released and more will be released **Fund Establishes** Aid For Officer

A fund to help rookie Lubbock police officer Rick Robertson meet medical expenses has been established at Plains National Bank.

Robertson, 22, suffered a stroke July 24 and is undergoing therapy at Bivins Therapy and Rehabilitation Center in

Since Robertson's illness was not jobrelated he is not eligible for sick leave with pay, which would have maintained his medical expenses.

Robertson was granted leave without pay until Feb. 28, 1979, and almost \$2,-500 has been collected so far to help with the officer's medical program.

FISHING SEASON MAY CHANGE WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Marine Fisheries Service said Thursday it is discussing the possibility of changing the fishing seasons in U.S. territorial waters. Agency spokesman Gerald Hill said a change could permit cod fishing to resume this autumn in the Gulf of



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# Movie Portrays Life Of Tennis Professional

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC calls it "Sneak Preview Week," and it means the worst summer television drought in years is coming to an end.

Starting, this Tuesday with the movie "Little Mo," NBC presents first-run movies, specials and sneak previews of its fall series. ABC and CBS also will be doing the same thing, but not as extensively.

ABC will premiere its new shows on Monday, Sept. 11, and NBC and CBS will hold their fall debuts the following Mon-

"Little Mo," a three-hour movie on the life of tennis star Maureen Connolly, was produced by Jack Webb, and it's a Jack Webb you've never seen, before. You won't find any of the staccato dialogue or the drum-beat pacing of his police shows

Webb calls it "one of the best pieces I've touched since I've been in the business." He adds, however, that he fears it will be dismissed as "vanilla and puffer-

Methinks Mr. Webb protests too much. It is without a doubt the best thing he's

ever done. And with a woman as feisty as Maureen Connolly you're not going to get vanilla

Miss Connolly, played by Glynnis O'Connor, won the women's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills at the age of 16, Wimbledon at 17, and the following year she won the Grand Slam the American, British, French and Australian championships

She suffered a disabling injury at 19 while horseback riding and was forced to retire from tournament tennis. She died of cancer at the age of 34 on June 21, 1969, on the eve of Wimbledon.

Miss O'Connor spent two months preparing for the role, playing four or five hours a day with Nancy Chaffee Kiner, a former top player and frequent opponent of Miss Connolly.

She picks up the role at the age of 9. They put a girdle around my chest. It was a little uncomfortable to play tennis in," she said.

You might think Miss O'Connor, in her early 20s, couldn't carry it off, but with the hair style, childish mannerisms and

facial expressions, she makes you believe she is 9 years old. And as she grows to maturity, she is most effective and appealing in the role.

Martin Milner plays her first tennis coach, but it is Michael Learned as "Teach" Tennant whose stern disciplie makes her a championship player. Anne Baxter is her mother, an indecisive woman who finally sides wih her daughter when her second husband, Claude Akins, tries to stop Maureen from playing ten-

writer who befriends her and nicknames her "Little Mo," after the battleship Missouri. "Big Mo." Anne Francis is his wife and Miss Connolly's frequent chaperone.

"She had a lot of ambition and tons of energy." Miss O'Connor said. "I think the reason she turned out to have such a strong personalty and iron will was that she had to make the decisions in her family - no one else would do it.

"It was as if she had to do something

with her life right away. She didn't have time for dolls."

In an earlier interview, Webb said, "I found out as I got into it she didn't have a premonition of death, but she did have a feeling that she had to do things at an early age, to get it done.

Miss O'Connor, picked for the role largely for her physical resemblance to the short, husky Miss Connolly and for her athletic ability, said: "It was a challenge for me to play her. I tend to be quiet. I think more than I talk. Maureen

was outgoing.

"I could sort of put my own drive as an actress into the part. She had that same drive to be a champion.'





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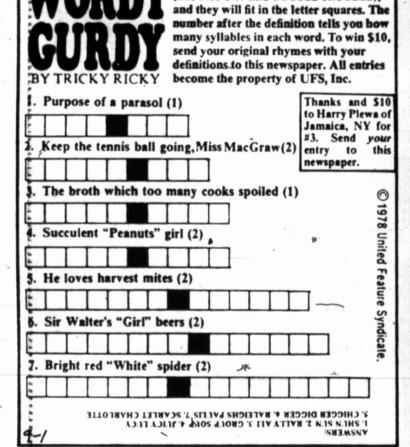
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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words

(like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE),

Slam of tennis the following year. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Parents Urge Suit, Daughter Collects

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) - A woman who says she sued her own parents at their urging after her daughter suffered brain damage in a backvard accident has been awarded damages of \$1.7 million.

Ann Schrepel of Fairfield said Wednesday that her 9-year-old daughter, Darcie, was "well aware of what happened to her. She's a bright little girl and she's struggling to return to nor-mal." Mrs. Schrepel said her father, Howard Sumerlin, had suggested she sue him after the accident.

Darcie was climbing a four-foot fence built of basalt building blocks in the backyard of the Sumerlin home in nearby Clayton three years ago when the fence collapsed and one of the blocks fell on her head.

e was in a coma for six weeks after accident. But her mother said she shown remarkable improvement, al-

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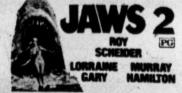
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NEW YORK (AP) - The American

Broadcasting Co. said Thursday it stands by a report on its "20-20" newsmagazine

on the natural gas deregulation bill now

before Congress, despite stinging criti-

Mobil, in a newspaper ad headlined

"ABC-TV's '20-20' needs its eyes exam-

ined." attacked the natural gas segment

Aug. 8 as "a shocking spectacle," and

said the broadcast was "still another

chapter in an apparent anti-business ven-

cism from the Mobil Oil Corp.

industry favors decontrol, which it said could push up the price of natural gas to

The program included interviews with industry representatives, including the

#### Moped Hazards Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of mopeds are taking to the roads across America, providing inexpensive transportation but also presenting some hazards to the inexperienced.

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Mobil's ad ran two full pages in both the City News and Daily Metro, tabloids being published during New York's newspaper strike, and the oil company said it had or will run in the Wall Street Journal, Washington Post and Washing-

Network Rejects Mobil Gas Story Protest

chairman of the board of the American ton Star, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Petroleum Institute, ABC said, and seving News, Boston Globe and New Orleans Times Picayune.

Mobil said its ad was "not to urge passage or defeat of the pending natural gas legislation. Rather, it is to correct the re-

Mobil said ABC had "dusted off a whole host of tired cliches about what caused the natural gas shortages of 1976-

77," and described as "even more disturbing ... its irresponsible projections of where natural gas prices are headed if the legislation is enough."

where natural gas prices are headed if the legislation is enacted ... "

The oil company said it had offered a five-minute filmed response, which the oil company said was rejected "because of ABC censorship." A box within the ad included earlier newpaper comment crit-ical of the newsmagazine show in gener-

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# Pop Star Rejects Country Background In Career



MAKES HER OWN CAREER - Carlene Carter, shown in Los Angeles recently during an interview, said she didn't want to ride on the fame of her mother, June Carter Cash, and her step-father, Johnny Cash. Country Music recording studios held open doors for her; but she said, "I want to know I can do it myself in the rock 'n' roll mu-

# Home For Ex-Korea **Troops Controversial**

2nd Division assigned in the Northeast.

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Brown by Aug. 1, but Ross said, "I

He sidestepped any discussion of differ-

ble as to what the Army's internal debate

He did say he thinks the Army is "find-

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander re-

basing idea, while Gen. Bernard Rogers,

Army chief of staff, reportedly favors Ft.

A major factor in the decision would be

located at Ft. Benning, Ft. Bliss, Tex.;

later this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Army "internal debate" has delayed a decision on where to base ground troops due to be withdrawn from South Korea this year, a

Pentagon spokesman said Thursday. But Thomas Ross, the spokesman, said this will not change plans to bring home the first 3,400 troops this year. He indicated the Army will send these troops to some interim station until a decision is ences within the Army on the basic quesmade on a permanent home. tion, saying, "I'm not really knowledgea-

Ross indirectly acknowledged there is political pressure seeking to influence the on this is concerned." decision on whether to locate the returning troops in the Northeast or the South.

ing it more difficult than expected to But, in response to a question, he said come up with a detailed plan, detailed that "to the best of my knowledge, Speaker O'Neill has not raised the issue with anyone in this department.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts reportedly has been interested in splitting the 2nd Infantry Division, which will be pulled out of Korea over the next four or five years, between Ft. Devens in his home state and Ft. Dix,

cost. According to Army projections, The Army staff dislikes the idea of hundreds of millions of dollars would have to be spent to accommodate the splitting a division and reportedly leans roughly 14,000 troops whether they are toward Ft. Benning, Ga., a longtime in-Ft. Drum, N.Y., or the combination of

The House speaker has had some friction with President Carter and there has Fts. Dix and Devens. born royal in this country, but you can be born lucky. If your daddy's the porcelain king of Toledo, you know you can always go into tubs and toilets if your great American novel doesn't sell.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - You can't be

If ever anyone was born into success, it was blue-eyed, sweet singing Carlene Carter. The name alone meant stardom. No. no kin to Jimmy. Better than that. THE Carter family, from Nashville.

Carlene's grandma is Mother Maybelle Carter, the matriarch of country music. Mama is June Carter Cash. Country folk singer Carl Smith is her father. Johnny Cash is her step-daddy.

With that pedigree, all Carlene had to do to become a country star was learn to stand in front of a microphone and avoid committing any heinous crimes. When it turned out she could sing, everyone knew Nashville would one day be hers.

She turned it down. Carlene Carter wanted rock 'n' roll. She played lead guitar with a rock band when she was 11. The Electric Kumquats didn't go far, but the experience hardened Carlene's wish to be a pop star.

'It would have been really easy for me to kinda ride off that name and just play country music." she says in a Tennesee twang that could bend nails. "And I might be a lot more secure about my future and everything if I did that, but that's not what I want to do.

"I'd rather know that I did it myself, and I'd rather be doing what I wanted to do instead of doing what I was expected to do just because of tradition."

So now she's running the rounds of a pop singer - playing the pop nightclubs. indulging the rock 'n' roll press, touting her debut album. The LP, "Carlene Cartbeen speculation that the White House er." is good, clean pop music, and allows might try to gain his favor by having the Carlene to show off some powerful vo-The Army had hoped to have a final de-

It's interesting that in a time when everybody is claiming a few ounces of Southern blood, infusing a few obligatory wouldn't think there'd be a decision until licks of pedal steel and dobro into-pop. some of the purest pop around comes from a girl who cut her teeth on the curtain weights at the Grand Ole Opry.

Carlene is almost obsessive in her avoidance of anything country. Every recording studio in Nashville was awaiting her pleasure, but she flew to London to record the album

"I went to England mainly because I wanted to be sure I was being myself when I recorded the album," she says. "I wanted to do something different from portedly is leaning toward the Northeast what the other girls in Nashville do. They all have the same musicians, and it begins to sound alike.

Disassociating herself from "the Nashville girls," as she calls them, was a prime motivation in her urge toward pop.

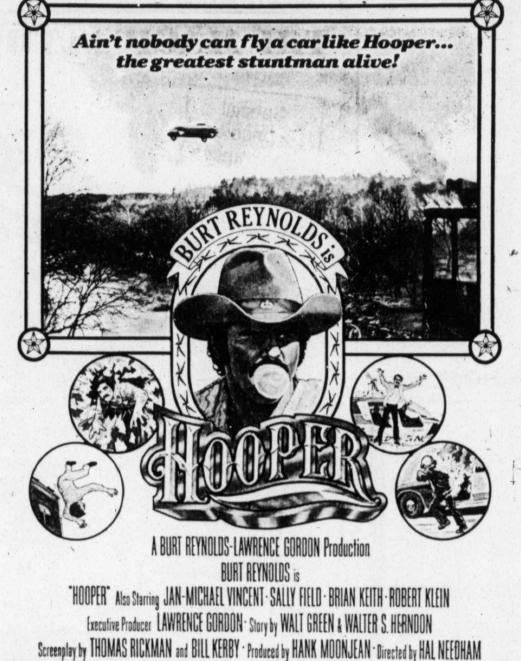
"Basically, I love all their music," she says, "But they all have this image that they're identified with. Like, the first thing people think of when you say Dolly Parton, instead of thinking how good a singer she is or how great a writer she is,

one automatically thinks about her body. "I don't like that sort of stuff. That's what I don't like about it (the image of

the Nashville woman). It's like they think they have to do something like that to be recognized."

Carlene has always gone her own way. She was married at 15, then divorced, remarried at 18, and quickly divorced again. While gospel and country western music were beating at her childhood consciousness, she was playing classical mu-

Some have called her rebel. "I don't think people ought to say that, I don't think I'm a rebel at all," she says. "I'm just doing something other than what was expected of me. "



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# Calamity Catches Wife By Surprise

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There are women who experience a twinge of anxiety or sudden, unexplained chills about the heart when calamity befalls an absent loved one. Alice Stratton was not one of them. So it was calamity caught her by surprise.

She had spent that January Thursday in 1967 working with her young and troubled patients at the child gujdance clinic. Dick had been gone since October, and she and the boys missed him.

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She was preoccupied as she swung onto her street, took no more than passing notice of the black sedan parked a house up the street as she wheeled the big station wagon into the driveway. She turned off the engine and set the hand brake.

They were on their feet even before her hand was off the door latch: a chaplain and another officer from the base, wearing long, serious faces appropriate for their distasteful chore

She knew. Instantly. Terrible, sudden fear smashed her flat in the chest.

She managed that much before her thoart closed. Anguish buckled her into

They were both talking and their works slid and tumbled by her, but they didn't say, "No, he is not dead," at least not like that, nor right out, and she began to fade away, the sounds from their throats small in her ears, the room, their gestures, time, feeling, everything in slow motion.

She cried through most of the night. She was as alone as she had ever been in her whole life.

An official telgram came the next day, and her world ended. It was no nightmare, no flight of senses; they were not coming back to admit their dreadful mistake, to tell her it was ome other Alices's husband.

Alice Stratton remembers her feelings of loss:

'You never think it is going to happen to you. After the initial shock, you get to the feeling, why me? That questioning — why, God? Why me? — it is the feeling you wake up with in the middle of the night and look out in the dark, you know there is no answer to it, so what do you do? You torture yourself with that question and finally you stop asking it and then pretty soon you have the answer: rain. It falls on everybody, the rain, and I just happened to be in the way. You have to accept it. It takes about three months until you accept it and then, quickly, the adjustment period begins.

She was assigned by the Navy a casualty assistance officer who would keep her abreast of whatever development affected her or her prisoner husband He could serve as an advisor for all manner of things, should she require it, and as a friend whom she could call day or night if she was in trouble.

It was the blackest of times. She could not shake the sadness; to make matters worse, the Navy had advised her not to talk about anything, and she kept most of her fears to herself. She reached a point of paranoia "where I would look out the window and maybe there would be a little man with slanty eyes looking at me, taking notes. I just didn't know.

She could not know it would get worse. She could not know a whole different life would open for her. One thing was certain: Richard Stratton was a

Several years earlier, when Alice Stratton was a student and a potential instructor at the university camp for troubled children, she was required to undergo — as were all the staff — a psychological examination. The results of that test, her profesor confided, showed she was a person too careful about revealing true feeling; it showed, too, there was some anger. One day, she was warned, it might cause problems. And surely it did.

"It (that anger) caused me trouble when I was alone with the boys. Having to deal with the problem of three young children over and over, and constant aloneness, I would get furious at times, and experience feelings of rage.

She decided shortly that, in the interest of her sanity and her relationship with her sons, she had to be something more than keeper of the flame. Over the objections of a few family elders, she returned to work. It was a decision she knew Dick would support.

Alice joined the staff of a social service clinic. It was parttime job with a flexible schedule. Depending upon her case load, she could work three hours or twenty-three, as she chose. She fitted in easily and she thrived on the work. Her decision had been a sound one.

"I was lucky to have that kind of work, to like it, to have a good experience with it, to be able to get out of the house and listen to somebody else's troubles, and maybe help them a little. Jeez, everybody's got a lot of burdens, and I discovered I was not alone. Helping others helped me, but also hearing others' problems just made me much more aware, when I went home (at the end of the workday), that mine were not so big.4

Two things were inescapable: the war, and Dick's absence. She was reminded of the letter every night when she went to bed and every morning when she arose, every time an appliance broke down, and every time a son needed paternal assistance or advice. There was no one to share troubles with, or the

When Hanoi announced on July 3, 1970, it wld release three prisoners of war to acknowledge Vietnamese humanity and American Independence Day, Alice Stratton surrendered cautiously to the desire that her husband would come

She telephoned Washington to see if the Navy had learned anything about her husband; yes, she was told, there was some news. One of the men just released, Douglas Hegdahl, had roomed for a while with the commander;

would she like to see Hegdahl? She left the next morning for Washington. In the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Hegdahl tried to get to his feet to greet Alice Stratton. Hegdahl lived now in bits and pieces in a body physically and emotionally spent.

Alice sat down. Hegdahl began slowly: Dick was in adequate mental and physical health; he wanted Alice to know he loved her and that love sustained him; wherever she wanted to live after this war was done was her decision to make: never would did he wish to be in a position where he was separated from his family; his family, Hegdahl said, was more important than his car-



LARGEST WILD CATTLE - These are not an ordinary cow and calf. They are gaur, the largest of wild cattle. Native to India, gaur are among the rarest of zoo animals. This two-month-old calf named Champion lives with its mother Marge, left, and father Gower at New York's Bronx Zoo. (NEA Photo)

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He began then, as gently as possible, but directly, the accounting Stratton had directed him to give: the capture, the interrogations, tortures, humiliations, starvation, solitary, forced propaganda; a full explanation of the bowing

Alice sat ashen and still in the chair.

'Now I knew," Alice recalls. "I remember walking out of that room and into an elevator in a total state

"It was such a shock...it really was a shock. I had no conception of what had happened, that he had been mistreated to that extent. I had never allowed myself to even think that...that ...that anything so bad had happened.

"It was earier when I didn't during those years... because you can pretend: you can pretend he's been given a shot in the arm and drugged, or something.

'I had never allowed myself to even think that...that...that anything so bad had happened.

"That was my acceptance of the reeality of torture; it was so difficult for me to accept that any human being could do that to another human being. And while others' reactions seemed to be more personal — you know, how could that happen to Dick? — I never fully recovered from the knowledge of what bad things we do to each other.

"I felt so strongly about it that it changed me totally. Whether I was incredibly naive, I do not know. (Before,) I lived in a world where, I thought, people were basically good; I had to accept some of the badness of human beings, and it so disillusioned me, it changed me from an idealist to a would-be cyn-

Though she constantly worried that the international publicity given her husband's "confession" might mean additional punishment for him, she felt she had no choice but to keep the facts in front the public. It was all she had to fight with. She devoted more time to her league activities. Time did not lessen

"I was going to tell the world, and this coincided with the government's feelings that the world should be told. With our local (league) chapter, we really got rolling; we were just going to tell the world. I wrote up what (Hegdahl) told me had happened to Dick and I just read it off at meeting after meeting...in a montone, because I could not let the emotion come through We spoke to anyone who would listen, frandly. Generally we did not take much flak, but I remember once some students really gave it to'us.

"There were two of us, Sondra Bors (the wife of an MIA) and myself; lucki-

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ly, there were two of us for support. The students started to let go of their feelings on the war, and how did we feel about it, being the wives of — mobody actually said being 'the wives of killers,' but they skirled around it (enough) so you get the picture.

"I was angry at having been treated this way, but it was because I was somewhat unprepared. Again, it forced me to ask, what do I believe, and not to be defensive the next time. And who did I feel about what he did? Again, it was like my roother's faith. You accept it. I had never even though about it alot...until I began to hear these kinds of things."

Those were hard years; she would say later, "hard years and I was just hanging on, just surviving, but it got hetter as the children got older."

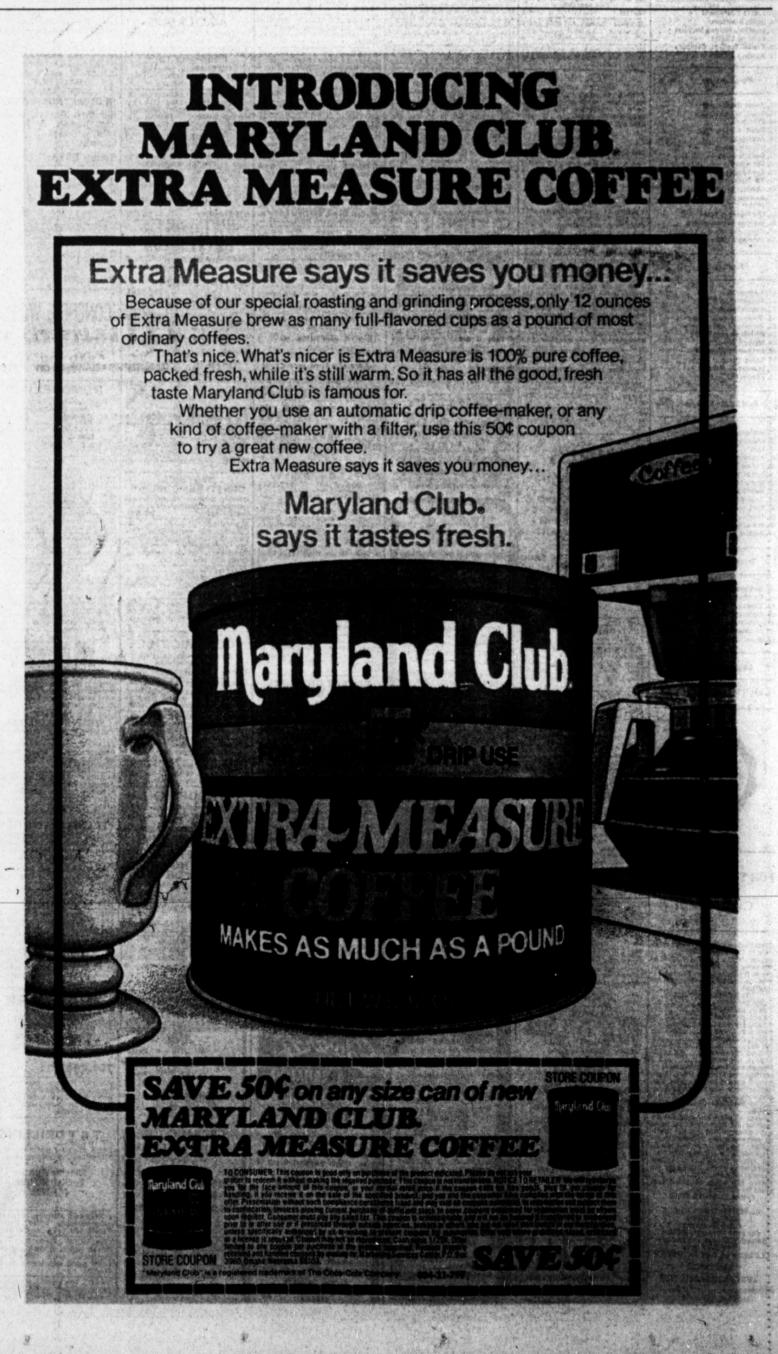
"He was fun living with, Dick was, and that is what I miss," she told a friend. "And that's the big, awful thing, when you are told he's gone, such a big part of you is taken away; your husband, best friend, lover, just taken away, just...gone. That is the worst thing, that awful feeling of loss. We really had a lot of fun. Oh, we had fights, too, but had a good time fighting." And later, in a blue funk, she despaired. "There were periods when I couldn't get him into my mind. I would sit and I would look at his picture and I'd say, 'Where are you?" I couldn't get that image of him laughing. I would have nightmares of him in the cell and that would be awful. I don't know why it came and went, this inability to recall him, his face, his characteristics, not to be able to feel that special quality of his.

"The image of your husband freezes, because there is nothing to change it. The letters were sterile, and yet his strength came across in those letters. He had faith. He had picked up his cross over there, and I would do the same. He made the best of an unalterable situation. So would I."

It was not difficult keeping alive the image of their father for the boys; she was working harder to keep from turning him into a mystique, and at that she was not always succe

"They brag about him to their friends," she said. "They tell them, 'He's the bravest man over there.' But I want the boys to know of the dad who is human; nobody can help you do that."

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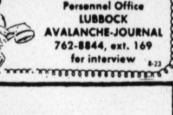
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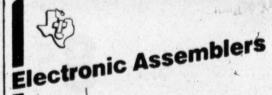
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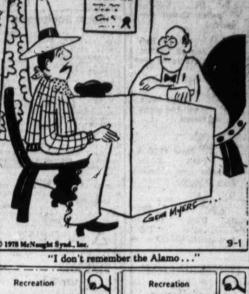
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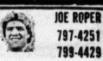
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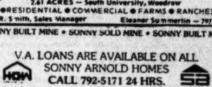
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SHARP Duplex, 1 year Wall to Wall Protection Plan. Must see inside. Good rental Investment. 534,950. Red Carpet All Pro Realty. 797-3484.

FOR Sale By owner: 4-2-2 large living area, fireplace, & isolated master, approximately 1650 SF., \$44,950, 2709 78th, 745-1014. OWNER. 7% equity or new loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, Remodeled, new carpet. \$33,000, 5013 42nd. 792-4057. 3-1 3/4-), LARGE corner lot, trees, built-ins, 1100 sq. ft. Near Lowrey Field: 745-1872.

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MMEDIATE possession, Beau ul property, 3-2-2. Whopping BEAUTIFUL home located in northwest Lubbock. Excellent location for Tech and TI. Call Ri-chard. 797-8143 or Associated builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

ONE Bedroom cottage — A-M Zoned lot, \$17,500 — terms availa-ble. 4309 22nd Place. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316. OWNER ready to sell. FHA, VA. Comfortable 3-2-1, West Lubbock. 5315 33rd. Joyce. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020, 747-6807. INSIDE Loop — Near Mail and elementary school. Isolated Master. Breakfast bay area in large kitchen. Century 21 Big State, Realtors, 797-4381.

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CORNER lot, large gameroom, separate enclosed plant room, 3 bedroom, many extras, south Lubbock. Call Carol: 745-2013 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

IMMACULATE home in Potomac Park, has brick wall fireplace, only \$43,950! Morris-Mercer Real Es-tate. 792-4606. WEST WIND home perfect for en-tertaining. Spacious Ilving area, convenient to Reese. Harvey Dun-ham 795-0578. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251. NO qualification, assume VA loan. This house has lots of room for your family to grow. Dorothy Taack 745-364. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

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living room, large den with
beamed ceiling, fireplace, isolated
bedroom. Storm Cellar, extra
storage, Murtee, Evans, Monterey
Schools, 795-2745.

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3-2-2. Living area beautifully suited for entertaining, fireplace, spacious bedrogers, kitchen, Dir ing area. 797-9108. East off Quaker, 4110 43rd Street Open. No Realtors Please.

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Years old. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car years old. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. On 3-lots. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. NICE home! Will VA-FHA. MacKenzie Terrace. Cleanest in nelghborhood. Call: Chessie Kin-del, 797-8627. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. 119 NORTH Uvalde. FHA appraised! Under \$17,500. Speedy Gonzalez, Century 21, Day, Man-tooth & Rather, 792-2128. INCREDIBLE Landscaping! Full-energy saver. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath. Farrar Estates. Call Chessie Kin-del, 797-8627 for private showing. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128.

NO Dirty Work Here! 3 Bedroom really nice family home, "A pre-loved home may well be the best home!" Large den-living area, storage Central heat. Refrigerated air. Priced in 30's. Call: Carol Swain, 795-1190. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. VA Appraisal, \$19,950. Clean home on 3/4 acre, with 790 ft. Loop fron-tage. Has own well. Glen Maloney, 793-0265. French Chafeau Realtors, 792-4345.

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NEAR Tech. VA appraised \$26,500. Walk do schools. Sale neighbor-hood. Speedy Gonzalez, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. NEAR Reese, Tech, TI, 5463 6th Place, 3-2-2. Fireplace, Central air & heat, 7 1/2% Ioan, \$209 payments, Equity negotiable, 792-8208. OWNER! Rush: 2 story 4-3-2. Basement. Cathedral ceiling, fire-place (living). 3650 SF. 799-8793.

OWNER: 3-2-1, brick, evaporative air, central heat, \$32,000 or \$17,500 equity, \$164 payments. By appointment, 799-2172. MELONIE Park, 4-3-2, with Jwo isolated, formal living-dining, spacious family room and game room, 3150 Sq feet, call Myron Trang, 79-0110 or 795-6412, George Bond & Associates, Realtors. 3BR, GOOD CONDITION. Fresh paint. Garage with apt., rents for 125. Good starter or investment. Call Nancy, 763-8752, Larry K. Thompson & Associates Realtors, 753-4411.

OWNER must sell. New home in Times Square. 4-2-2 with 2270 sq. ft. Garage door opener. intercom, earth lones. 56900 equity. 5660 per month or 565,500 on new loan. See at 2908 76th. Call for appointment. 745-1287. LOOK! Close to Tech, Methodist. Refrigerated air, fireplace. Call 792-3632.

\$12,000 | BEDROOM, Clean, Good location, Ferguson Real Estate, INVESTMENT — 3 Bedroom + Garage Apartment. Excellent condition. Near Tech, Ferguson Real Estate, 792-2963.

SHARP!! Newly redecorated, brick, 3-2-2, formal living, den with corner fireplace, built-ins. Near Schools. 144, 500. Ferguson Real Estate, 792-2963. RAINTREE. A low equity, 3 bed-room, 3 bath home for immediate possession. For sale by owner, 3511 91st. House less than 1 year old. IDALOU: 2 Bedrooms. \$18,950. \$900 move-in cost. VA or FHA. Wilson & Wiesen, Realtors, 797-4265, Nights, 799-0845.

BY OWNER

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RUSH Area, 2100 sq. ft., large rooms, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, recently remodeled, Low 60's, 797-3019. BY Owner: brick, 3-2-2, 1490 SF, brand new central air and heat, 5611 8th, 792-9723, 792-3221, ext. 220. HAVE A Yen For Country Living, But Don't Want To Be Far From The City? Charming older 4 bed-room home on 1/2 acre. Mollie, 799-6428. Century 21 Town South Real-tors, 793-2881.

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ISOLATED Master, large yard, beautiful fireplace, finished base-ment, 3-2-2, many extras, Martha or James Naul, 79-6609, Century 21 Town South Realfors, 793-2881. HURRY On This One! It Won't last long. 3 bedroom cutie plus storm cellar. Jean 797-2901. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

VA, \$22,500, 4 bedroom. Raiph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South Real-tors, 793-2881.

3-2-2, \$30,400. FHA Appraisal. David Kernes, 792-3655, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881. 3-2-2 WITH Fruit trees. David Kernes, 792-3655. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881. OWNER: Trade-sell; 4-2-2, equity. Rayments 5336. FirePlace: cathedral ceiling den, isolated master betroom, retrigerated air, self-cleaning oven, intercomm, carpet throughout, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey, 745-5339.

SMALL Down payment, owner will carry 2nd. 3-1-1, good rental, 2505 Ave. L. s17,950. Bob Dworczyk-owner-Realtor, 799-4595. Century 21 Town south Realtors, 793-2881. I must sell my own 4-2-2 home Quaker Heights, circle drive, one large living area, 2060 sq. ft. 556-900, 797-3096, Jan Scarda, sales-man, Landmark Realtors. RELAX, enjoy a bargain! 4 Bed-room, Melonie Park with 2 living areas, comfortable backyard. Call O.D., Red Carpet All Pro Realty 797-3484.

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3 bedroom, large den, beamed ceiling, fireplace, beautiful garage-gameroom conversion, 2 full baths. Appraisal \$66,500, will sell \$66,500.

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CORNER Lot. Large gameroom. Separate enclosed plant room. Many extras! South Lubbock. Call: Richard, 797-8143. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. HARDWICK Elementary 1 block away! 3-2-2. Isolated master. Large sunken den with fireplace. Call: Thelma, 782-3684. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. FARRAR Estates: 4:3-2, 2150 Sq. Ft. Better than new with new drapes and nice yard. Call Pat Wilcox, 797-8696. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

WOLFFORTH-Exclusive area, lower laxes, FRENSHIP SCHOOLS, Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Call Carol, 745-2013, Asso-ciated Builders Realtors, 797-4147. OLDER Home near Tech. 3-2-2, could convert to duplex. Larry Gilmore, 795-5905. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385. CUTE 2-Story near Tech and Maxey Park, 3-1-1, \$26,950. Call Juana to see, 799-2610. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-4385.

WOLFFORTH, 3-2-2, fireplace, close to school. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. BAYLESS-Atkins-Monterey, Brick 3-2, fireplace, V.V. 793-1465, Elli son-Scott, REaltors, 793-2575. FHA-VA STARTER home. Fenc yard. Kathy, 793-1466. Elliso Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN Daily, 1-6, 3404 90th, Rain-tree addition, Beautiful 3 bedroom, with large basement. Elegant throughout. Only \$69,950, Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-4893, 793-7353 room, garage, low move-in. Cost Bobby Williams, Realtors, 762-5498 4202 53rd. HAD a face lift! 5.... 4-2-2 for \$37,450. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors, 763-9316. Nealtors, 763-7316.

BY owner, 3-2-2. Large paneled garage. Covered patio 13X9, sunken den 19X17, master bedroom 15X13, new carpet in kitchen and dining room. Good buy, 793-5015.

WOODLAND PARK

562,950. Call to see! 792-3113. RAINTREE

scaping in backyard with heated spa with Whirlpool, 4 bedroom and 2 baths, \$48,600. Now is the time to G illiamR ealtors

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Top location - Professional land

and dishwasher, beamed liveroom. New paint inside and coside. 5 1/4%-interest. By appointent, 5226 41st, 797-9514, \$34,500.

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Other times by Appointment One of the lovellest custom homes in LEFTWICH-MONTEREY nestled among 50 trees on large lot. 5BR, 3 1,72 baths. Huge epen living area opens to tree-shaded redwood deck, as does beautiful isolated master suite. Many bookshelves, built-ins, finished basement. 3192 sq.ft. Low \$795. No realtors. 5703 Geneva. 779-5246.

3 BEDROOM. Good area. Completely redocorated. VA or conventional financing. Under \$25,000. Call: Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. OPEN Sat. Sun. 4912 55th. Freshly painted inside out. Good neighborhood. Has been treated with tender loving care. Call Mac, 791-1654. Larry K. Thempson & Associates, Realtors, 795-6411.

OWNER: 2,000 SF, 3-2-2, den, living room (could be 4th bedroom). Fireplace, new carpet. Fine condition, 745-4368, 2125 66th. 3 BEDROOM Cutiet Fireplace, den & living room. Top condition, small equity or new loan, \$24,950. Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom, clean, W-D connections. New paint, new carpet, draped, fenced, garage, cellar, \$21,500, \$4500 will handle, 1515 26th, 799-6151.

NEW Home, 3-2-2, Fireplace, built-ins, fenced, all! the amenities of a luxury home, \$36,950, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. 2124 53rd

OPEN DAILY 2-6PM 2400 sq.tt. New paint, carpted & appliances. LR, den, FP, VA-CANT.

744-5468 Melvin Harvey, Owner FOR sale by owner. 3-1-1, \$162 monthly paymnts. \$8,000 equity. 3425 Bangor. 798-8309.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Off 29th & Indiana. Detached garage. Covered patie. Fireplace, utility reem. Drive by 3411 29th. Call Sherry, 792-4706. Larry K. Thompson & Associates Realtors, 795-4411. SHARPEST House in Farrar!! 8008 Belmont, 3-2-2, Custom built, lots of extras. Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

QUAET elegance. Exclusive location, beautiful yard. Tremendous character and charm. Call us today on this exclusive listing. Landmark, Realtors 795-7126. OPEN House. Saturday 1-4. 2721. 63rd. Nice 3 bedroom. Under 538.-000. FHA-VA-Conventional. Carrie, 532-4600. Mary Penny, Realtors. 832-4587. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Full Brick, Frebsguo school district. Call Debbie, 792-7057, Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

4 BEDROOM, double fireplace. Fourth bedroom could be office with private entrance. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032. ATTENTION! Will sell FHA-VA Low down! 3-2-2. Betty, 745-5937. Ronnie Foy & Associates, Realtors, 792-2846. 3-2-1, EXCELLENT buy, \$21,500. Skyview Realfors, 795-0606. CONTEMPORARY under con-struction, Pick colors, 7922 Vicks-burg, 3-2-2 Woodland Park, Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171,

STEAL this 2 bedrooms, 0-square foot beauty for only \$49,500. Three two batts, fresh carpet, formal dining, Landmark, Realtors 795-7126. SHALLOWATER: 4 Bedroom Brick. Low equity! 6x10 Storage in back. Sherri, 832-4308. Mary Pen-ny, Realtors, 832-4587. \$36,850 WILL buy this glistening 3-2-2 with fireplace, new carpet, all brick and much more. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

OUTSIDE City Limits! New home: 3-2-2 + gameroom, Betty, 745-5937, Ronnie Foy & Associates, Realtors, 792-2846. SHALLOWATER -Live in a small town with SMALL taxes! Choose your colors now! Call Ruth, 795-6274. Associated Builders Reattors, 797-4147.

1T sparkles! Super clean with lots of open space. Wet bar, fireplace. Tastefully decorated, 2-2-2, 5421 76th. Landmark, Realtors 795-7126.

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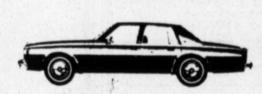
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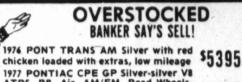
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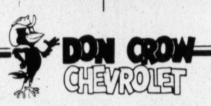
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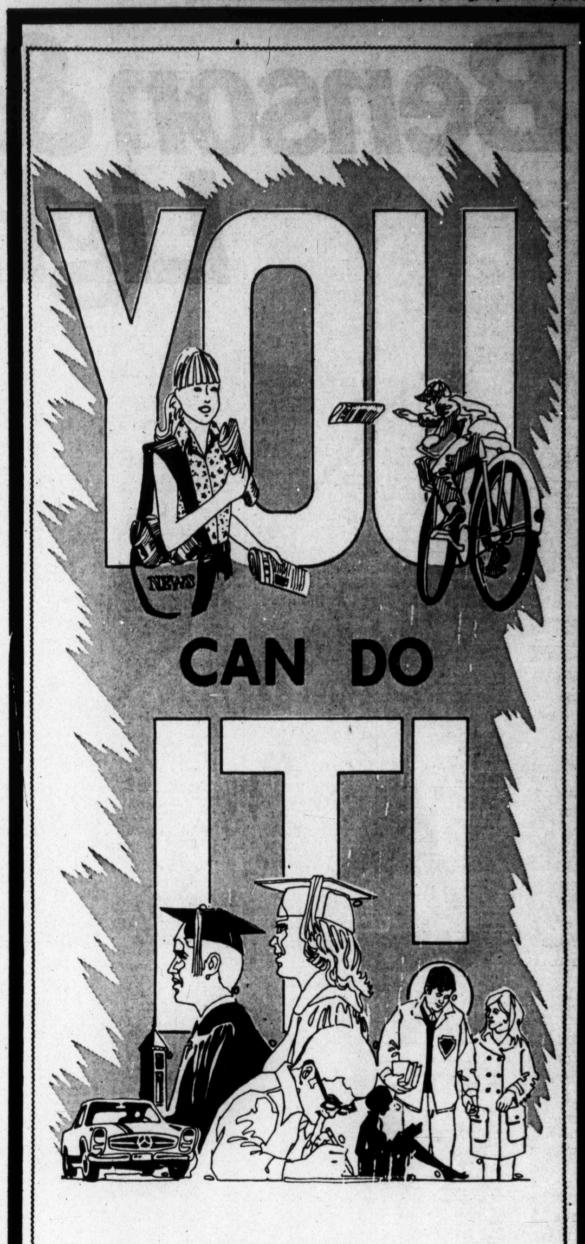
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# Teaff Sets Sight On Cotton Bowl

Executive Sports Editor
WACO — It was almost like a punch line

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Grant Teaff had been explaining the pluses and minuses of his 1978 Baylor team, and he had found more of the former than the latter. The school has sold more season tickets (almost 10,000) than ever before, the offensive line is very capable and he has two outstanding running backs, there is a trio fighting for the quarterback spot and the defense is going to be good with concerns in the secondar-

Then, the dissertation got around to the Southwest Conference race, a race Baylor ruled in 1974. The question was asked innocently enough: How would this team compare with others?

"Going into the season, this is the best football team I've ever had.'

And the head man didn't stop there: "I expect this team to go to a bowl game. . . I hope it's the Cotton Bowl.'

This assertion from the man who has been a head coach longer than any other in the league gave added emphasis to the earlier evaluations Teaff had given of his Bears who have gone 8-3, 3-6-2, 7-3-1 and 5-6 the last four campaigns.

Only one hole needed to be filled in the offensive line and Teaff lavs claim to the best running tandem around. Only a throttle man is needed.

"We've run second (in recruiting) to some great backs, including Earl Campblell. But I've never had one as good as Greg Hawthorne. He has a chance to be

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Teaff traced the history of the 214pound senior, from defensive back in high school (Fort Worth Poly) to wingback as a freshman and sophomore, to fullback last year and now to tailback in the I-formation and pro-set. "Now he's a complete football player. He's as smart a running back as we've ever had. If he stays healthy, you'll be amazed (at what

Beside him at fullback is Steve Howell (214), who averaged 7.2 yards per carry, and there is depth behind them.

The concern is a No. 1 quarterback, and that is not a concern, only in picking one over the other. Currently, sophomore transfer (from UTEP) Steve Smith is running first, ahead of lettermen Scott Smith and Greg Wood. The offensive concern is the passing game, both in the passer and

The line is more than adequate, with only one spot to be filled. The size is there, with tackle Ron Barnett the smallest at 242, Keith Bishop, a transfer (from Nebraska) from Midland Lee, has taken over at center, with Barnes moving to tackle opposite Arland Thompson (255) of Plainview.

At tight end is 265-pound Ronnie Lee, "the finest blocking end in the country,"

according to Teaff. Baylor is going to a four-man front defensively, after losing three noseguards to injuries a year ago. Regular noseguard Gary Don Johnson was a 262-pound second-team all-America selection two years

ago but he went out in the first half of the

Friday September 1, 1978

**SPORTS** 

opener with Texas Tech last year. He will be used at tackle, opposite James Howell (250). Thomas Brown (241) was moved from tackle to end in the spring and complements Russ Slicker (220).

And Teaff labels the linebacking trio of Doak Field (a sophomore who started the last two games in '77), Jerry Harrison (last year's most valuable Bear) and 221pound soph Mike Singletary "one of the top linebacking groups in the conference.

"The secondary is a concern. We had more touchdown passes thrown on us last year than any time in the past. But, we have good personnel.

Howard Fields (last year's leading intercepter) and Steve Brothers will be at the corners, with Ken Griffin at weak safety and Tony Green (younger brother of 1976 all-America defender Gary Green) at rover.

"Schedules have a lot to do with a team. We need to get things rolling," Teaff said in his closing remarks. "We have to have good early games and wins to get the attention (of the bowl scouts).

'In the race, there's obviously Arkansas, and I think A&M has as much talent as Arkansas. Texas, with its defense, will be in there, and Houston, if a team is a dark horse, it's Houston. We've been picked fifth, but I don't think we're going to finish fifth."

Then, the bomb dropped. Teaff is hoping the debris will not be cleared away until New Year's Day.

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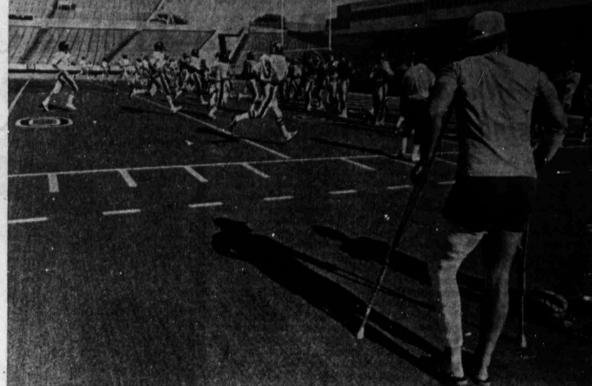
Tailback GREG HAWTHORNE, on his season goals: "I'd like to gain 12 to 1500 yards (rushing) and be one of the top five or six backs in the country." On being switched from wingback to fullback totailback at Baylor: "The biggest change" was from wingback; out there, you go down and block when you're not going to get the ball, but at runningback, you have contact every play.

Defensive tackle GARY DON JACK-SON on coming back from knee surgery: 'It hasn't hurt in workout as much as walking down the stairs (of the dorm) every morning

Defensive back TOM GREEN, on Hawthorne: "The only back I played against last year that was better was Earl (Campbell at Texas). Curtis Dickey (A &M)? He never showed us nothing." On the SWC race: "Us, Arkansas and A&M. The champion will come from that

Quarterback STEVE SMITH, on transferring from UTEP: "My dad was on the

See TEAFF Page 6



EASY DAY-Denny Harris stands by the aid of crutches on the sidelines while watching his Red Raider teammates run windsprints at the end of Thursday's practice session. Harris pulled a

muscle in his left leg and is expected to be out of action for about two weeks. (Photo by Gary Davis)

# Kempf Finds Hub, Tech But Not Without Detour

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** Thanks to a defensive back coach and a couple of those maps you can get for a quarter at your local helpy selfy, Ricky Kempf managed to find Lubbock.

But it wasn't as easy as loading the kids in the station wagon and throwing it into

For Kempf, there was a detour or two. Let's see, he played high school ball in Boonville, Missouri: competed a couple of years at Independence (Kansas) JC: and then signed a letter-of-intent with Colorado State. So how come Texas Tech.?

"I was getting recruited by (defensive back coach Jim) Bates when I was at Independence." Kempf recalled. "I didn't really want to to West Virginia, though, so I signed a letter with Colorado State. But He (Bates) called me after he joined coach Dockery's staff and told me he'd like me to come with him." The rest is history.

Kempf, one of the leaders on an Independence team which won the Jayhawk

west Conference. That's another reason he cast lots with the Red Raiders.

"I've always heared that Southwest Conference ball was tough," he said, "I thought it would be a real challenge to play in the Conference. Football isn't much fun without a challenge, you

Kempf, who sustained a knee injury last spring, was recruited as a linebacker. However, head coach Rex Dockery has since switched the 6-2. 215-pounder to de-

The move, Kempf said, really didn't bother him.

"If that's what's best for the team, then that's what I want to do," Kempf said. "No matter where you play, defense is all basically the same...you get hit hard and you tackle."

Kempf has drawn praises from Dockery. The Raider boss pointed out that Kempf gives the defensive line more depth something no coach can get enough of. "Everyone wants to start," said Kempf, who is currently running second

team behind end Andy Thomas, "but the defensive line really has some top players. It would be tough to step in there and push someone out of the way.

With a little more time, though, Kempf says maybe he can claim a starting spot-T've really only been working out hard for three days," he pointed out. "I feel like I've made a lot of improvement. The knee is fine, so that hasn't slowed me down. With a little more work, I think I come around and help the team even

Kempf is another Raider who feels the team's chances are better than the ones

painted by the typewriter jockeys. "My first year in junior college we were picked seventh and came up third." he recalled. "Then the past year we were either fourth or fifth and we won the conerence (Jayhawk). So I know what it's Ever since returning to full speed,

like to be overlooked. "At first, it bothered me, a lot, but not anymore. I know we have a good team here. We're going to take it to everybody

Asked if he ever thought about packing See KEMPF Page 6



TONY GREEN



GARY DON JOHNSON



# Don Henry Commands

WACO-Arland Thompson spent only a month this summer in Plainview. There was too much going on in Waco. There was work to be done, for one

thing. Work preparing for what could be a championship fall. Baylor coach Grant Teaff spoke Thursday of the possibility of the Bears going back to the Cotton Bowl, their New Year's Day resisdence in 1973. The feel-

thing wrong with Arland's hearing. It all started a year ago. . . And Thursday. Thompson talked about it.

ing has filtered down. And there's no-

Arland is the type of young man that, when he speaks. People feel inclined to listen. He's only 20 years of age, but as a 255-pounder, he commands attention. The fact that he's majoring in the very unfootball-like field of physics and is just a couple of grade points short of perfection (straight-A's, in other words) just emphasizes the validity of his remarks.

"I though we were a pretty good team last year," he commented. "but we had so many injuries. We didn't have a chance to prove ourselves. But we're just improved overall; it's hard to pick out one spot where we're the most im-

That improvement came, during the off-season. Arland feels.

"It was a fantastic off-season (through weights and running). We had probably the best spring training I've been through. Then, we lifted weights all summer. I spent about two-thirds of the summer here. And only about a month in Plainview.

Back home, he kept up the conditioning program with the off-season type work, then he worked out and lifted equipment at a firm which builds travel trailors while in Waco.

The result is an added 10 pounds over a year ago, and few college coaches frown when an offensive lineman reports in at a heftier weight.

IN RATING HIS troops, Teaff called the line adequate with youth as a factor, and plenty of good, mobile athletes. The tackle position, where Thompson now

the

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checks in as a "pretty solid position." The solidarity could be linked to experience, as well as versatility. Both the starters have played other positions-out

of neccesity. Possibly because he had played center as a junior at Plainview, Thompson was thrown into that spot as a freshman. The Thursday before the first game (University of Houston) two years ago, Billy Wayne Clements went out with a broken leg. In stepped Thompson, who was about as familiar with the position as he

was the Baylor campus. Thompson filled the spot as a starter for six games, before Clements reclaimed it. Thompson played the supporting role the rest of the year. But, last year, he was in the lineup for the opener, at tackle, and no one has tapped him on the shoulder and cut in for the next dance.

"I LIKE FACKLE better," Thompson remarked, "because that was my (main) position in high school. I just feel more secure there.

At the right tackle spot now is Ron Barnes, who started at center last year. But, behind the tackles are a running back combo which Teaff feels can rival the best in the land. Thompson isn't going around knocking them, either.

"You better believe they're good. Even when you don't get your block (completed), they can make yardage. They (Steve Howell and Greg Hawthorne) make your job a lot easier.

If the two runningbacks lead the way, there could be championship talk. Maybe not championship talk, but...

"I wouldn't say we're going around talking about a championship, but there is championship potential on this team. We realize we have that potential, and we're trying to get out and prove it.

"Right now, we're pointing toward Georgia (the season opener on Sept. 16), we want to start the season off right."The last two years, we've lost the first game (to Houston my freshman year and last year to Tech). I think in both games, it had an influence on our year. We want that first one."

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# Jones Definitely Out For Opener In Dallas

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bert Jones will definitely sit out the Baltimore Colts' season-opener against the Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League team said Thursday.

A Colt spokeswoman said the club felt the star quarterback's right shoulder had failed to heal sufficiently to allow him to play in the nationally televised game against the defending Super Bowl champs Monday night.

Marge Blatt, the spokeswoman, also said that Bill Troup, Jones' backup at quarterback, remained questionable for the Dallas game. Both Jones and Troup injured their shoulders in last week's exhibition finale against Detroit.

Mike Kirkland, a third-year signal-caller who has never seen action in a regularseason NFL game, will start against the Cowboys with Troup available if needed. Meanwhile, veteran Bobby Douglass has been brought into town for a "look-

see" on Friday

who was recently released by the New Orleans Saints, "is not here to be looked at as a possible back-up quarterback for

"He is here in case something would happen to Troup or Kirkland in the Dallas game. He is for future insurance.'

Douglass, a University of Kansas graduate, also played with the Chicago Bears and San Diego Chargers. A 6-foot-4, 230pounder, Douglass is in his 10th season in professional ball.

Don McCauley, a halfback, has also been working out occasionally at quarterback for the Colts, who a decade ago were forced to go with halfback Tom Matte at quarterback in a championship game after John Unitas and Earl Morrall

Jones, who missed three weeks of the 1973 season with a similar injury, had predicted he'd be ready to play against the Cowboy, a team he says he wants to beat as much as any in the NFL.



BREAKING THROUGH-Texas Tech runningback Mark Olbert sprints through a hole for good yardage during Thursday's abbreviated Raider workout. The Red Raiders continue to prepare for their Sept. 9 opener with USC in Los Angeles. (Photo by Gary-

## Coach Ted Marchibroda said Douglass, Scrimmage Action On Tap For Four Local Schools

brushes his mustache with his hand while watching a Matador workout, it's a safe bet that Kelley is upset with the action at

Thursday, Kelley only went to his mustache on a few occasions as Estacado finished preparing for its final scrimmage against Pecos in Seminole today. The

scrimmage will get underway at 5 p.m. In other scrimmage action, Lubbock High School will meet Levelland on Chapman Field at 6 p.m., Coronado will host Odessa Ector at 6 p.m., and Coronado assume a hosting role against Amaril-

Against Carlsbad, Kelley was surprised with the play of Kevin White at tailback.
"He's only a sophomore," said the Matador coach. "But Kevin has come a lot

farther than I anticipated at this point. No sooner had Kelley concluded the statement when White proved in motion what the coach had just voiced.

White, taking a pitchout scampered towards the right sideline. Near the right hash mark, the 171-pound sophomore slowed his pace and unleashed a spiral pass 25-yards down toeld tight end Dewey Turner. Turner never broke stride as the ball sailed into his arms.

"See," said Kelley. "That's what I'm talking about."

Estacado is still being hounded by injuries. Three players will miss the Pecos scrimmage. Quarterback Mike Chatham has a pulled hamstring muscle, wingback James Rose is suffering from a seperate shoulder and tackle Lupe Martinez is being bother by a leg injury.





# Nebraska, 'Bama Hook Up In Opener Saturday

# 'Husker Osborne Needs Lesson In Singing Blues Bear-Style

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - With only five seasons of head coaching experience under his belt, Nebraska's Tom Osborne hasn't really had time to learn as much as Alabama's Bear Bryant about pre-game strategy.

This, of course, has nothing to do with on-field game plans. It all revolves around pre-game one-upsmanship and crying the blues and letting the other fellow think you're never gonna make so much as a first down until he suddenly looks up at the scoreboard and you're beating him something like 56-0.

So you'll have to forgive Osborne for saying some nice things about his 10thranked Cornhuskers, who open the season Saturday night against top-rated Alabama (ABC-TV, 8 p.m. CDT).

'We will be an improved football team," Osborne warns. "On offense, we have some fine skill people and I hope that means putting a lot of points on the board. We lost a lot of our offensive line to the pro draft, but with experience I think this year's line will be as good as

"Defensively, we are almost two deep in the line and among our linebackers, and although our secondary only has one returning starter, there is still a lot of letterman experience back there. With a lot of hard work and a little luck we should be a better football team than we were

Sounds like Nebraska might win a game or two, Tom. But you've got to learn to do it like the Bear does. The Crimson Tide merely finished second in the nation a year ago - there are plenty

of folks who thought they should have been No. 1 - and there they are right at the top of this year's pre-season ratings.

But as far as the Bear is concerned, his linemen are so small they'd make Tom Thumb look like a giant and his running backs are so slow they ought to put their uniforms on backwards so it might look like they're gaining yardage. So what about that No. 1 ranking, Coach?

"We're not a real good football team now. We're probably about 65-70 percent of what we were last Jan. 2, and where we then? Our offense has got to mature and I've been disappointed in the softness of our defense. We're soft in the middle right now, except for (defensive tackle Marty) Lyons. Everyone else in there has been too friendly. We're not quick and we're not what we want to

Would you believe ... Nebraska 35-7? No? Then how about ... Alabama 24-13? Upset Special of the Week ... West Texas State 16, Mississippi State 13.

Other games Penn State 38, Temple 7; East Carolina 42. Western Carolina 14: North Texas State 28, Texas-El Paso 10: Utah State 40. Idaho State 20; Richmond 14, Southern Mississippi 13; Arkansas State 33, Tulsa 21; Eastern Michigan 21, Northern Michigan 14; Texas-Arlington 27, Drake 7.

SUMMER FLING FAVORED NEW YORK (AP) - Summer Fling, in the money in all six of her career starts, will try for her second stakes win Saturday at Belmont when she opposes five other 3-year-old fillies in the \$50,000-added Gazelle Handicap.



BEAR BRYANT

# Calcagni Sprains Left Thumb

starting quarterback for the University of Arkansas, Ron Calcagini, sprained his

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The left thumb Wednesday and will miss a week of practice.

Razorback Trainer Dean Weber said the injury was not to Calcagni's passing hand. The injured thumb was placed in a cast Thursday, which will be removed sometime next week. Weber said.

Calcagni, a 6-foot, 188-pound senior, earned All-Southwest Conference honors last season and helped the Razorbacks compile an 11-1 record and win the Or-

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# Crimson Tider Ready To Scream After South Bend Summer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - As a freshman, John Mauro was a member of the Alabama football team that finished second in the nation last year.

Ironically, when it came time for summer vacation, Mauro headed home to a place called South Bend, Ind., which just happens to be the home of a fairly wellknown football school. And Notre Dame, of course, was voted the nation's No. 1 team in 1977.

"Everywhere I went all I heard was 'Notre Dame, Notre Dame," says Mau-ro, a defensive end for Alabama, which puts its No. 1 Associated Press pre-season ranking on the line Saturday night in Birmingham in a nationally televised (ABC-TV, 8 p.m. CDT) clash with 10thranked Nebraska

"I took a lot of kidding back in South Bend about finishing No. 2," Mauro recalled with an embarrassed grin. "A lot of people told me that's what I got for going away to school and if I had gone to Notre Dame I would have played on the national champions.

But Notre Dame was the last place on Mauro's mind when he graduated from South Bend's Marian High School, where he rewrote the record book as a tight end on three Indiana state championship

"Notre Dame recruited me heavily, but I told them I wanted to go away to school," Mauro said. "My family doesn't really like Notre Dame and they told me it was up to me.

"I visited here and I liked it. I liked the friendly atmosphere and the closeness of the football team, but mainly I came here because of Coach (Bear) Bryant being The other Indianan on the Alabama

team is Rich Wingo, a senior linebacker from Elkhart, about 15 miles from South

"I went to about every Notre Dame student enrollment of 9.500. O . SONNY BUILT MINE . SONNY SOLD MINE . SONNY BUILT MINE . SONNY SOLD MINE .

game you could go to," Wingo recalled. "I even told my high school coach I was going to Notre Dame, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized it was too close to home.

"When I was being recruited, I thought Alabama was too far away, but I told my coach I'd like to visit there. I visited in February and saw what a beautiful place it was. I went down Sorority Row and saw all the girls wearing halter tops and I thought of all the snow back in Indiana ...

Mauro spent the summer as a butcher in a South Bend supermarket. There were times when he felt like using a meat cleaver on some Notre Dame fans.

"I went to visit my old grade school wearing an Alabama and all the kids were wearing those 'God Made Notre Dame No. 1' T-shirts. They all told me, 'Go back to Alabama.' By the end of June I was ready to come back down here.

"They were all Notre Dame fans at the place where I worked. And it was really bad at my girl friend's house. Every time I went over there I caught it.

"They said, 'Notre Dame would have torn you up.' I told them we would have killed Texas, too, and we would have done a better job than Notre Dame did. I told them we got ripped out of the national championship and this will be our

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REAGAN PROMOTED BIG SPRING-Danny Reagan, sports

editor of the Big Spring Herald, has been named sports information director for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Reagan had worked for the Herald since November 1975 and was made sports editor in August 1976. He holds a master's degree in English

from Texas Tech. The University of Arkansas at Little

Rock is a state-supported school with a



# Pitt Football Coaches Ecstatic **About Defensive Star Green**

neatly sidestepped the blocker in front of unnecessary risks with their star defensehim and made a clean tackle. A few plays man who underwent knee surgery last later, he dropped back about 10 yards from his end position and deflected a pass. Then he trotted off the field.

"The coaches told me I could have 10 plays," the University of Pittsburgh defensive end said with a wide grin. "I asked for more, but they said no.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) --

Seattle Slew will make his first stakes

start in 14 months Saturday when he

races in the \$150,000-added Paterson

Handicap Tuesday night at The Meadow-

The race not only will mark the 1977

Triple Crown champion's return to

stakes competition but also will serve as

an important prep for Slew's highly antic-

ipated meeting with 3-year-old stars Af-

firmed and Alydar in the Marlboro Cup

"He needs a race before the Marlbor-

o," co-owner Mickey Taylor said of his

colt who has been hampered by illness

and injury and has started just twice

since suffering the only loss of his 12-race

career in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood

Park July 3, 1977. "This (the Paterson)

He probably, right now, thanks to

(trainer) Doug Peterson, is in the best

shape's he's ever been in," said co-owner

Taylor said that Seattle Slew worked

st furlongs Wednesday at Belmont Park

in 1:111-5 and that "we'll blow him out

before the Paterson, then blow him out

before the Marlboro, a race he'll run in

no matter what happens Tuesday unless

Seattle Slew is high-weighted at 128

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earry a total of \$11.4 milion in purses, in-fuding \$1.4 million for stakes.

The Meadowlands also has offered to

ge a \$1 million match race with \$800,-

to the winner, between Seattle Slew this year's Triple Crown winner, Afed. But Sam Anzalone, director of

blic relations for The Meadowlands, Slew's meeting Affirmed in the alboro Cup would knock out the

itch race because "we wanted it on the sis of two Triple Crown winners meet-each other for the first time."

0-night thoroughbred meeting. The meeting, which concludes Dec. 30, will

works out just perfect for him.'

Dr. James Hill.

it's physical."

Sept. 16 at Belmont Park.

Slew Is Preparing For

Re-entry In Racing World

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) - Hugh Green Pitt's coaches don't want to take any Jimmy Johnson, Pitt's defensive coorspring. Green didn't practice at all the first few days at camp because the knee

> "It's good," Green said. "I haven't really been hit yet, and I won't get that first hit until a game.

another \$500,000 and televising it in

Hill said he and Taylor still were inter-

ested in a match race - and other tracks

also have bid for one. But Laz Barrera,

not in favor of a match race and certainly

grass," said Taylor. Some victories on the

ing under a \$12 million syndication next

But for now, the only things Taylor and

night-time race and the Marlboro Cup.

three 1978 stakes including the Metropol-

Trainer Joe Cantey has indicated he

will entered Cox's Ridge, assigned 127

itan Handicap at Belmont Park.

not before November.

dinator, said, "We know what Hugh Green can do. We want to given him a workout, that's all. We don't want to get him hurt.' Which explains why Green has spent

most of his time jogging around the practice field, swimming, or just walking around Edinboro's tree-lined campus. "I don't like walking around when ev-

erybody's sweating," he said. "But the coaches don't mind." Playing last season as a freshman,

Green was Pitt's big-play man on de-

fense, leading the Panthers with 12

quarterback sacks, and tieing Randy Holloway for second high on the team with "Hugh was unbelievable," gushed

Johnson. "He's the finest defensive end I've ever been around and I've coached eight or nine All-Americans when I was at Oklahoma and Arkansas."

trainer of Affirmed, has indicated he is Last season, Green was free to roam witht the reckless abandon of a freshman because opponents were busy double-By that time, Slew could be racing on teaming Holloway at tackle. Will Green get the same treatment? Will Green be as "I'm sure we'd like to get him on the effective as he was last year?

"Hugh will even be better," said Johngrass would certainly strengthen Seattle son. "You can't double team a guy when Slew's credentials when he goes to breedyou can't find him."

#### FUNK, DESTROYER HIGHLIGHT

Hill are concerned with are what will un-Dory Funk Jr. and Super Destroyer have doubtedly be their 4-year-old colt's only a chance of taking Adrian Adonis's money from the Golden Challenge if they are Slew will have a stablemate in Big John able to pin him in the first 10 minutes of Taylor, 114, a double stakes winner this an one-hour time limit in the highlight of year, in the Paterson Handicap where his a five match card at the Lubbock Colisestiffest challenge could come from Lobum tonight. lolley Stable's Cox's Ridge, winner of

In other matches, Larry Lane will meet Rodger Kirby, Ricky Romero will wrestle Bill Ash. Doyg Sommers and Scott Casey will entangle Noah Jones will face

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# Handling Fame Was Dorsett's Problem

DALLAS (AP) - Anthony Drew Dorsett thought Tom Landry's playbook would be the hardest thing he would have to learn in the National Football

Nobody ever told him that fame usually brings its share of trouble. During his first year in professional football, he punched a bartender over a

racial slur and cursed a policeman who was arresting a girlfriend.

The kid from a Western Pennsylvania steel town had no retreat in his system. The Dallas Cowboys were unhappy and so was Dorsett

My biggest concern after those two incidents was that people would label me a troublemaker on the level of Duane Thomas or something," said Dorsett.

Thomas had-once called Cowboy Coach Landry "a plastic man." He-had openly flaunted Landry's rules during Dallas' 1971-72 Super Bowl season. Landry had vowed he would never acquiesce to another player.

"I learned my lesson," said Dorsett. "Both incidents could have been avoided if I just walked away from them. Dorsett, who signed a million-dollar contract after his sensational career at

Pittsburgh, moved to Dallas and quickly discovered that even Heisman Trophy winners can be baited in bars. With charges dropped, he arrived in California for his first NFL training

camp. Reporters wanted to know two things: How many yards he expected to gain and what about his night life? "I made some mistakes and went through some hassles," said Dorsett. "But

the press had a job to do. Dorsett overcame a knee injury to gain 1.005 yards, establish a club touchdown record and lead the Cowboys to victory in Super Bowl XII.

Then he had his second brush with the law. Again, no formal charges were But the fretting Cowboy front office called upon prominent sports personali-

ties to give Dorsett a buzz. To enhance his image. Dorsett helped police work with youth in several Texas towns Dorsett later moved to the small Collin County town of Wylie (it's motto

splashed on billboards: "Wide Awake Wylie") to escape the public eye. "It's the greatest thing I ever did." said Dorsett. "I can relax out there in the country. I'm used to the idea now that parts of my life will always be for public record. It's just part of the job. If my next door neighbor had those (off-the-

field) problems no one would ever know. Dorsett has openly thanked the press, saying. "They wrote their story and didn't enlarge it. Up in the East, they would have tried me for murder."

Dorsett certainly doesn't dodge interviews. He usually answers his own telephone and will call back

I've never refused an interview unless I was really late to be somewhere or had a conflict." he said. The articulate Dorsett admitted he was a lot more at home in the NFL this

'I'm a lot more relaxed. I know the system and I don't have to worry about

where the play is going. I don't feel the pressure on me that I did last year. I certainly feel more advanced in professional football."

Dorsett said his sophomore season should be much more productive 'If I stay healthy, it's highly probable I'll get 1,500 yards." he said. "I don't

think that would be asking too much. I remember that was my goal last year and I haven't forgotten that goal. "Of course. I really just want to be consistent. If I'm consistent, my yards will

take care of themselves." Media attention has drifted away from Dorsett but he said. "I don't feel like a forgotten man ... I feel more like a proven man.

And Dorsett would like to prove he's in the same league with O.J. Simpson. the only NFL runner to gain over 2,000 yards in a season

"I really admire O.J. Simpson," said Dorsett, "What a tremendous achievement to get 2,000 yards. And that wasn't with a team as good as Dallas.

MICHAELS GETS PACT HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - The New

York Jets gave Coach Walt Michaels a new multi-year contract, tearing up the

current contract which had two years to run. The Jets were 3-11 last year. Mi-

chaels' first as head coach following his

playing career as a linebacker

Dorsett said: "With this system, I certainly believe 2,000 yards isn't unreasona

# It'll Be Oakland, Cincy, Mian

It WON'T Be K.C., Browns Or Bills

By The Associated Press

It took a long, long time for the Denver Broncos to rise from mediocrity to the American Conference's West Division title and ultimately to the AFC champion-

The trip back down will be a lot faster. While the Oakland Raiders ride Ken Stabler's slingshot left arm and their thundering ground game back to divisional supremacy, quarterback Craig Morton of the Broncos will discover that the mauling he took in Super Bowl XII was only a prelude. The still-solid defense will do its own share of mauling, enough

The Central Division will probably be a replay of the 1977 season with Pittsburgh. Cincinnati and Houston battling down to the wire - but this time the Bengals won't blow it. Instead, it'll be the Steelers who take it in the teeth.

In the East. Don Strock will be this year's version of Earl Morrall and the Miami Dolphins will return to the playoffs after three years on the sidelines.

New England, devastated by the loss of Darryl Stingley and other exhibition injuries, will nevertheless outlast troubled

Here's what the National Football League's AFC standings will look like just before the playoffs begin:

WESTERN DIVISION

Oakland Raiders Denver Brances Seattle Seahawks San Diege Chargers Kansas City Chiefs

CENTRAL DIVISION

# Once Again, Earl Morrall's There When Miami Needs Him

MIAMI (AP) - Earl Morrall, who quarterbacked 11 straight Miami Dolphins victories as a stand-in for Bob Griese in 1972, is once again helping the team cope with an injury to its passing

Morrall, who retired in May, 1977, is coaching Don Strock and the rookies thrust into the spotlight last week when Griese's left knee was injured in the Tampa Bay exhibition game.

"I'm just helping out where I can, said Morrall. "I'm here to observe and to stay knowledgeable

"He's very competent," said head coach Don Shula. "He'll work with Howard Schnellenberger (assistant coach in box on the day of the game. He has worked with our younger players.

Morrall, 44, had retired in May, 1977. after 21 seasons of football. Last fall he worked weekends for the Detroit Lions, to help with the charting.

Wednesday, Morrall worked with Strock and with rookies Guy Benjamin and tight end Bruce Hardy. Hardy, who played quarterback as a sophomore at Arizona State, is being prepped for service as Miami's No. 3 quarterback.

Morrall has already sized up his materi-

#### Rainout Was First In Reds New Stadium

CINCINNATI (AP) - After nine seasons, one of the Cincinnati Reds' most remarkable streaks is over.

The end came at 12.47 a.m. EDT Thursday when umpire crew chief Doug Harvey ordered Riverfront Stadium's artificial surface covered after three hours and 31 minutes of rain delays.

It was the first playing date lost to rain in the stadium's 8-year history and the first in Cincinnati since Sept. 1, 1969

After the game was delayed two hours and one minute at the start, Pittsburgh was leading 8-4 in a steady downpour when time was called. The game was postponed an hour and a half later, after the minimum wait of one hour and 15

It will not be rescheduled unless it would have a bearing on a pennant race. The loss would have been Cincinnati's seventh in a row.

Overall, the streak involved 762 games. including 679 regular season playing dates, nine National League playoff games. 11 World Series games, nine Kid Glove games and one pre-season exhibi-

During that time, the Reds have been the major league leaders in attendance. averaging more than two millions fans

The streak had been threatened all week, with the four previous games totaling five and a half hours

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He says Benjamin, possibly the Dolphins' most promising draftee this year. is coming along well. "He's reading defenses well," Morrall said. "He's trying to be really sure of what he does, but he's not getting the delivery right. That comes with time, working over and over. He has good talent and a good head on his shoul-

Though Strock hasn't had the game experience Morrall did when he stood in for Griese, Morrall says he has confidence in

"Don is poised, he's a good leader, and he throws the ball well." Morrall said.

'People at the Orange Bowl don't get to see how well he throws in practice.

Hardy is being brought along slowly, Morrall said. "We're trying not to give him the full offense, just the basic plays. At least, we want him to get the exchange right and some semblance of the basic

Even with Morrall sharing his considerable knowledge, how well the team can cope with Griese's cartilege damage is uncertain.

"It depends on the makeup of the team," Morrall said. "Sometimes, a setback rallies a team, and you get better effort after rolling along at an even pace.

LOOK WHO'S BACK -Earl Morrall, center, who retired in May of 1977 after 21 seasons of football, can't stay away. Here he is coaching for the Miami Dolphins. He guided them to 11 straight wins and the Super-Bowl in 1972. (AP Laserphoto)

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Denver's defense - horses like All-Pros Lyle Alzado. Randy Gradishar. Tom Jackson, Louie Wright and Bill Thompson — kept the Broncos in one game after another until the opposition made a fatal mistake.

This year's mistake is the failure to improve last year's offense which, with hall-control tactics, managed to squeeze out just enough points to win. The guess here is that fate - and an awful lot of linemen and linebackers - will catch up with Morton, and Otis Armstrong. Jon Keyworth Co. won't offset that.

Oakland's offense - Stabler, van Eeghen, Davis, Shell, Upshaw, Casper, Branch. Biletnikoff and the rest - needs no improvement.

The defense - Sistrunk, Jackson, Tatum. etc. - doesn't need much of anything either, except perhaps a bit of

Seattle's defense was non-existent, but maturity and the draft will remedy that and take some of the heat off the Seahawks' gangbusters offense. It'll be enough to propel them past San Diego. while Kansas City's Chiefs, with Marv Levy their third coach in two seasons, will stagger through another dismal year.

A healthy Isaac Curtis on offense will give Cincinnati the passing target it so sorely missed the second half of last season, even if the early passer is John Reaves. And top draft choice Ross Browner joining second-year stars Wilson Whitley and Eddie Edwards in the Bengals' defense gives the opposition quarterbacks even more to worry about. Ken Anderson's absence is expected to be a moderately short one (four or five games) and the early-season schedule gives the Bengals another break.

The Oilers are still far short of a balanced team. Quarterback Dan Pastorini has yet another chance to prove himself. especially now that he's got the long-term contract he wanted, and Earl Campbell is Houston's answer to Tony Dorsett. But the defense is still question able at best

Pittsburgh's defense is beginning to show some rust, and the strain may be too much for Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Franco Harris to handle. Cleveland, with Sam Rutigliano making his debut as head coach, has balance but not much punch with or without the

Miami can return to its Super Bowl-era tactics of ball-control football, what with the addition of 1,000-yarder Delvin Williams as their first breakaway running back in several seasons. That'll open up the passing lanes to Nat Moore and Duriel Harris - and make no mistake, Strock is an accomplished passer.



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# LA Gets 1984 Olympics

## **Commercialization Gains Foothold**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thursday's approval by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee of Los Angeles' plan to host the 1984 Olympics apparently has not ended arguments over whether the city ultimately will be stuck

Mayor Tom Bradley told reporters at an airport news conference that the agreement between the IOC and Los Angeles gives the city "an absolute exemption from financial responsibility," adding, "Under no circumstances will the city be held liable.

However, the mayor's comments were disputed by City Councilman Ernani Bernardi, a longtime Olympics skeptic.

"All this stalling and delaying and manuevering was simply to change a few buzz words, save face but still stick the city with responsibility in the end," Bernardi said, adding that he expected a council fight over approving the agreement.

'It'll come back to council and the big pitch will be made, 'Look, it will put us in an embarrassing position if you don't accept it now," Bernardi said. "I think this is an irresponsible way to conduct city

Bradley and John Argue, head of the local organizing committee, declined to speculate on whether the eight council votes needed for approval could be obtained. However, Argue said he thought council members would be satisfied that the agreement provided Los Angeles with necessary financial safeguards.

"I think they are going to like the language that protects the city," Argue told reporters.

The agreement approved in Lausanne. Switzerland, actually consists of two contracts, one between the IOC and Los Angeles and a seperate financial contract between the city, the United States Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Organizing Committee. The second document reportedly guarantees that the USOC and local group will accept full financial resonsibility for the games.

The two-contract agreement, apparently constructed to satisfy both the IOC and Los Angeles, did little to calm one persistent Olympics critic, KABC commentator Hank Konysky, who remained unconvinced of its protection.

"I will dance with delight and glee and visit all the discos and buy drinks for everybody as soon as the city attorney swears on his mother's grave that the contract will free the city of any responsibility," Konysky said. "I think it could be very dangerous.

The dispute between the IOC and Los Angeles, the only applicant for the 1984 Summer Games, began early this year. The city refused to sign a contract sub-

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mitted by the IOC, accepting joint financial responsibility for the Games with the

Since then Los Angeles has come near

to dropping out of the running. Mayor Bradley at one point threatened to recommend that the city withdraw it bid for the Games

Killanin and Kane have been in constant touch by telephone in recent weeks. But because of the deviation from past traditions, and the implication of commercial sponsorship, the issue still was wide open when Kane and Miller arrived to meet the executive board in Lausanne.

Killanin said. "When I came here I had doubts about the way it would go. I am delighted the executive board has given unanimous support to the plan, becuase I didn't expect that

There has been speculation that if Los Angeles' bid was rejected, the 1980 Games, scheduled for Moscow, could be the last

difference between holding the Games in a capitalist country and holding them in a socialist country," Killanin said.

A postal ballot among IOC members could take anything up to four weeks. Replies are needed, on one side or another, to confirm the executive board's recommendation

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC. said an announcement will be made as soon as 45 positive votes have been received.

We have 11 already," Killanin said cheerfully, "nine from the executive board and two from the U.S. members who were with us for this week's talks.

The two American members of the IOC. Doug Roby and Julian K. Roosevelt, have played an active part in negotiations between the USOC and Los Ange-

The nine-man executive board of the IOC unanimously approved a formula for two contracts to be signed, instead of the traditional one contract beween the IOC and the host city.

Los Angeles will be asked to sign one contract with the IOC, pledging to organize the Games according to the rules.

The organizing committee of the Games, functioning separately from the Los Angeles City Council, will sign another contract with the IOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The USOC has said it will guarantee the Games against financial loss, with the help of federal funds and grants from the private sector of industry

All 89 members of the IOC are being asked to ratify the executive board's decision. The USOC also has to ratify the plan, and finally Mayor Tom Bradley has to push it through the Los Angeles City Council.

Robert Kane, president of the USOC. said: "Now that the financial risk has "We have to realize now there is a bigs been taken off Los Angeles' shoulders. I do not believe the City Council will see any obstacle to having the world's greatest sports festival in its čity.

Kane and Col. Don Miller, executive difector of the USOC, telephoned Mayor Bradley with the news.

We have talked to the mayor, and the plan will be put before the Los Angeles ity Council immediately," Kane said. Using money from private industry to

help finance the Games would be a new development. The IOC executive board discussed the possible implications and whether it might lead to commercialization of the Games

We have asked the USOC what they have in mind," Killanin said. "The organizing committee in Los Angeles will be formed by the USOC and will be composed of responsible persons, there will be no blatant commercialization.

# Ali Claims He's 'Red-eee' For Rematch With Spinks

mad Ali moved his training camp here Thursday, and immediately launched into a half-hour, 400-yard traveling monlogue on just how good he is and just how badly he'll beat Leon Spinks.

"This time I am red-eee," Ali shouted. "You will see the real Muhammad Ali.

'I'll be dancing. I will shock the world. I will be there first to win itthree times

'He will go out

Ali and Spinks will face each other Sept. 15 for the World Boxing Association's version of the heavywieght championsip

Ali looked fit as he got off the plane dressed in a blue warm up suit with white piping

"I'm here talking loud and drawing a big crowd," he said in one of two efforts at verse during the halfhour he entertained reporters and

Informed that there was some uncertainty over when Spinks would arrive Ali said. "He knows he's in trouble

He borrowed my crown

Then, he recited this bit of doggerel: "I'm slim and trim and I want

He looked at one of the reporters and briefly interrupted "You got enough yet?

He then began moving slowly with the throng that followed him, his oratory continuing to roll

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, said All is already in top shape for t'

In the track's other divisions the dis-

tinctions are less blurred. Larry Johnson

has a firm grip on the modified stock car

lead, 105 1 2 to Hershel Cook's 75 1 2.

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training to do here. "He's in the best shape he's ever been in - the best ever - tremen-

dous shape." Dundee said. He said he has had no trouble convincing Ali he should train hard for the fight.

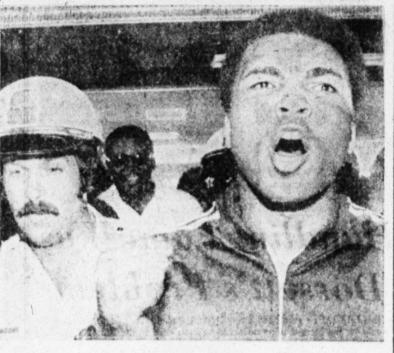
"When he makes up his mind and he does want to win it for the third time - he don't need no

Although Ali predicted that he would win by a knockout, he would not name a round as he has many

times in the past. "I want the whole Superdome sold out," Ali chanted. "I want the whole world to see he's too ugly to

be champion, and I'm so pretty. "We've got the right place, the right building, the right weather and the right man.

"He saved the last dance for me.



ALI RED-EEE--Muhammad Ali shouts with his famous mouth as he makes it through the crowd with the help of a police escort as he arrived in New Orleans to prepare for his Sept. 15 rematch with Leon Spinks. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Auto Racing Resumes Here Tonight** With Bolton Holding Sprint Car Lead

Charley Bolton holds a slender one-half point advantage as sprint car drivers take to Lubbock Speedway again tonight for the first of two consecutive nights of racing in an ever-narrowing search for the

season championship. Chief competition for Bolton, a past champion, is James Blessing, who a couple of years back had hung up his helmet. returning to racing only after this season already was underway. A week ago Bless-

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# Payton Expected To See Action

announced Thursday that star runner Walter Payton probably will play Sunday in the team's National Football League opener with the St. Louis Cardinals here.

Payton has a strained shoulder, which he injured in the Bears' second of four preseason games, a 26-14 loss to the

Offensive guard Jeff Sevy, who has a bruised thigh, is listed as questionable for the game

Chicago will be without running back Johnny Musso, cornerback Allan Ellis and linebacker Waymond Bryant





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RETURNING STARTERS - Lamesa, hit hard by graduation, this year will be, from left, Kenneth Baker, Dennis Bourland,

# Blind Leading Blind? Tor Mentor Hopes Not

team hurt by graduation.

By JIM FERGUSON **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** 

LAMESA - Julian Bush doesn't feel like it's the blind leading the blind, or anything like that, but almost ...

"I'll tell you something," said the firstyear head coach of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes. "I am still in the learning stage here. What I'm learning is most of the kids' names.

TORS AT A GLANCE District 3-AAA. HEAD COACH-Julian Bus YEAR'S RECORD-3-7 overall, 1-3 District.

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BACKS—Dennis Bowsland (140, Sr.), Mark Price
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(170, Sr.)... LINEMEN-Kenneth Baker (200, Sr.), Milton Woody (160, Sr.), Brent Jackson (160, Jr.), Neil Merrill (165, Sr.), Kelvin Barkowsky (180, Sr.), Kevin Harris (190, Sr.), Ross Whitely (180, Jr.), Mike Little (160, Jr.).

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get better here. Bush feels the key to a successful season is to jump out of the pack early and win some games.

Bush, who took over two weeks before

the end of the school year, replaces Dav-

id Bonds as the head man of the Tors, a

In all Lamesa returns only three offen-

sive and one defensive starters off a team

which finished 2-8 overall and 1-5 in dis-

"We don't have a lot of people coming

back," Bush pointed out. "Anyone can

see that. But things aren't that bleak

here. If they were I never would have

taken the job. Things are really going to

"There's no doubt that winning early is very important to us," Bush said. "If we win, then the kids will have confidence and what we're trying to do. They'll have confidence in us. If we don't ... we'll have

Bush says he doesn't feel like this is going to be strictly a building year for the Tors. He has good reasons to think so too 26 of them to be exact.

They (the 26 seniors) had a 9-1 year on the JV." Bush pointed out. "And they've had success since the seventh and eighth grades. That's important. They have a good attitude. They think they can win."

The attitude of the Tors has been "very good" so far Bush says. "They've accepted the coaching change without any problems.

The only returning starters include Kenneth Baker, Dennis Bourland, Mark Price and Armando Morales, Jr.

"They (the returners) are good playcrs." Bush said. "and good leaders.

Morales is the only returner on de

Guiding the Lamesa offense will be quarterback Mark Price. As a sophomore Price started the final five games, picking up valuable experience.

Should Price falter, Bush feels Joey Froman could step in and take up the

Joining the duo in the backfield are James Goolsby and Khaki Edwards, a pair of quick running backs.

"We have some quickness all right," Bush said. "And our attitude is good." That's going to be our strongest points this year.

As for weaknesses, Bush points, of course, to depth and experience.



# Crown Possible If Frenship Tigers Get Quarterback, Early Momentum

By PAUL McGRATH Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

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FRENSHIP-Playing in one of the toughest district's in the state, the Frenship Tigers are hoping a miserly defense can overcome the lack of an experienced quarterback and put an end to a second place syndrome.

Coach John Parchman's squad has posted identical 8-2 records for the past three years, placing second in 1975 and 1976. Last season, the Tigers were runners-up behind District 5-AA co-champs Tahoka and Slaton.

The Tigers, who had been 7-0 at one point in the season, were but a couple of touchdowns short from being the district co-champion, if not outright winner Frenship lost to eventual state quarterfinalist Tahoka 22-14 and to Slaton 7-0

The strength of the squad lies in the detense, a Scrooge-like group which surrendered only an average of eight points per contest. Parchman admits that this is most likely the area from which title hones will be generated.

The detensive front wall, perhaps the best all-around group in the area, will be at the core of the Tiger's 5-2 defense. The quintet is led by all-District and all-South Plains selection Mark Turner (6-0, 221) at one of the tackle spots and by Joe Revnolds (6-1, 221) at one of the end posi-

Turner average five unassisted and 11 assisted tackles per game. Parchman said, describing him as possibly "the best

This marks the third season for Turner, now a senior, to have a starting position "He's big and aggressive," said Parchman, now in his third season as head

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coach after a stint as defensive coordinator. "Mark has fair quickness. He has always played defense real well and we usually rest him on offense or else he would be one of our better offensive line-

Reynolds, who plays both ways and has been timed at 4.9 in the 40, should complement Turner well, relieving some of the pressure of double-team blocking. Reynolds, a senior, had not played football before last year, and also took time to toss the shot put 53 feet and more.

Operating a basically ground oriented offense, the Tigers will again be keyed by their linemen, particularly Reynolds and Leslie Davis, a 215-pound two-year letter-

Frenship's Power I formation will have Ralph Gonzales, an honorable mention all-district pick last year, and Eddie Willard in the backfield. Parchman said Gonzales gained more than 800 yards last season with Willard collecting a comparable amount.

The Tiger attack, however, will be hampered by the lack of an experienced quarterback

We're okay everywhere except at quarterback," Parchman said "We're looking at three kids right now and none of them have any varsity experience. They're all neck and neck right now.

Dennis Kirk and Pat Molina, both juniors, and sophomore Pat Gaston are the

trio being considred for the signal calling

Although the Tigers, on paper at least look sound at most positions, Parchman is concerned with depth.

"We've got a half dozen key players." he explained, "if any of that half dozen gets hurt it will definitely weaken us

With Tahoka and Slaton again scheduled to be srong, and the district expanding to seven teams with the addition of Seminole from Class AAA. Parchman sees no easy pickings on the road to a district title. The district has had co-champions for the past two season.

"There's about five teams that could win it," he said. "This is probably the toughest AA district around."If we get a little momentum with those we play in the early part of the year, we'll be in the thick of things.

TIGERS AT A GLANCE DISTRICT-SAA. HEAD COACH-John Parch-nan 1977 RECORD-8-2, 4-2 in district.

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SEPT 8-Littlefield. Sept 15-at Spearman. Sept. 22-Idalou. Sept. 29-Open. Oct. 20-Roosevelt-x. Oct. 27-at Seminofe-x. Nov. 3-Tahoka-x; Nov. 10-at Denver City-x; Nov. 17-at Post-x x indicates district game.



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# Yankees Win Seventh Straight; Gain On Red Sox

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees scored three sixth-inning runs, the last when Baltimore third baseman Doug DeCinces mishandled a pickoff throw, and beat the Orioles 6-2 Thursday night to extend their winning streak to seven games.

Lou Piniella added a home run in the seventh inning for the second-place Yanks, who moved within 6 1/2 games of idle Boston in the American League

Dick Tidrow, 6-9, got seventh-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle.

A throwing error by shortstop Bucky Dent led to two unearned Baltimore runs in the second. A two-out single by Billy Smith and a triple by Kiko Garcia knocked the runs home

Scott McGregor, 12-12, retired the first 12 New York batters before Reggie Jackson singled in the fifth.

Cliff Johnson opened the Yankee sixth with an infield single before the Yanks tied it on consecutive doubles by Dent and Mickey Rivers.

With Rivers on-third following a sacrifice bunt by Willie Randolph, DeCinces failed to hold McGregor's pickoff attempt. The speedy Rivers easily beat the throw home from shortstop Garcia.

Pinch-hitter Jim Spencer made it 5-2 in the ninth with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly and Dent's single delivered the final New

## UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) -- THE United Press International Board of Coaches' pre-season top 20 college football ratings. with first-place votes and 1977 won-lost records in parentheses:

#### Team

- Alabama (18) 11-1 534 2. Oklahoma (4) 10-2 440 Penn State (3) 11-1 398 Notre Dame (6) 11-1 371
- Arkansas (3) 11-1 365 Michigan 10-2 328 Southern Cal (1) 8-4 309
- 8. Ohio State (1) 9-3 301 9. Texas 11-1 275
- 10. Nebraska 9-3 172 11. Washington 8-4 155
- 2. UCLA 7-4 132 13. LSU 8-4 127
- 14. Pittsburgh 9-2 120
- 15. Texas A&M 8-4 76 16. Florida State 10-2 39
- 17. Kentucky 10-1 31 18. North Carolina 8-3 29
- 19. Iowa State 8-4 21 20. Maryland 8-4 19

Note: By agreement with the American Football Caoches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1978 are: Michigan State, Houston,

## Teaff Eyes **Cotton Bowl**

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staff out there, but I didn't agree with the new coach (Bill Michaels) when he came in. Baylor had tried to recruit me out of high school (El Paso Coronado), and I guess I should have come here in the first place." On the Hawthorne-Steve Howell running team. 'Not many teams in the pros have a better 1-2 punch. Tight end BO LEE, on his goals

caught 21 passes last year, and I'd like to

ratch 40 this time.

Quarterback GREG WOOD (from Jackson, Miss), on his home state: There is a lot of excitement in Mississippi over Steve Sloan. But he's under a lot of pressure. Me and Scott Smith (another Baylor QB) went back there to their pring game, and they have him a standing ovation - and he hadn't even played a

DEPTH CHART
OFFENSE
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-Keith Bishop (6-3, 244, ir-tr); Gary Helzer (6-248, (r-1L). RG --Billy Glass (6-4, 265, (r-1L); Andy Hazel RG --Billy Glass (6-4, 265, jr-1L); Andy Hazel-wood (6-2, 282, 5r.).

RT --Ron Barnes (6-3, 242, jr-1L); Eddie Gregory (6-1, 231, jr.)

TE --Ron Lee (6-3, 263, 5r-3L), Raymond Cockrejt (6-3, 197, soph-IL);

TB --Greg Hawthorne (6-2, 214, 5r-3L); David Sanborn (5-11, 192, 5r-2L).

FB --Steve Howelt (6-2, 214, 5r-3L); Tony Lewis (5-9, 216, jr.)

(5-9, 210, [r]) Steve Smith (6-0, 192, soph-tr); Scott Smith (5-10, 174, soph-tr.); Scott Smith 5-10. 174, soph-1L.): Greg Wood 5-10, 166, jr-1L.). WB --Robert Holf (6-1, 170, soph): Bo Taylor (5-9,

DEFENSE
--LE --Thomas Brown (6-3, 240, jr-2L), Ricky Rand (6-5, 227, 5r-3L.)
LT --James Rowell (6-3, 250, jr-2L.), Joe Campbell (5-11, 253, soph-1L.)
RT --Gary Don Johnson (6-4, 262, jr-2L.), Rick RE -- Russ Slicker (6-4, 216, sr-3L); Lester Ward 3LB -- Doak Field (6-2, 206, soph-1L); Dennis Jiral

SLB "Doak Field (#-2. 706, soph-1L); Dennis Jiral (5-11, 211, sr-1L); MLB "Mike Singletary (#-0, 221, soph-1L); Keith Jones (#-2. 220, sr-1L); WLB "Jerry Harrison (5-9, 203, sr-2L); Gary Sills (#-0, 190, soph); LCB "Steve Brothers (#-0, 185, sr-2L); Thomas Young (KSL 143 semble)

oung (5-11, 163, soph) Rover -- Tony Green (6-0, 206, sr-3L); Dave Dun-can (6-0, 180, sr-1L). WS -- Ken Griffin (5-11, 184, |r-1L); Benny Good-

win (6-0, 190, sr-3L.).

RCB --Howard Fields (5-10, 174, jr-2L.); Kirk Cal\* lins (5-10, 182, jr-fr).

#### BREWERS 1-6, INDIANS 0-12

Andre Thornton's three-run homer ig nited a 17-hit attack as the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 12-6 to gain a split of their twi-night doublehead-

The Brewers won the first game 1-0 on a home run by Ben Oglivie in support of Mike Caldwell's six-hit pitching. Caldwell outdueled Mike Paxton, who fired a three-hitter.

Thornton's 27th homer of the season followed a leadoff single by Paul Dade and a walk to Buddy Bell in the first inning of the nightcap. The runs ended a sting of 27 scorless innings for Cleveland and the victory ended a four-game Indians losing streak

The Indians put the game away with a five-run explosion in the fourth, a single run in the fifth and three more in the sixth. The first five runs came off Milwaukee starter Bill Travers, 9-8.

#### REDS 11, CARDINALS 5

Joe Morgan belted a three-run homer to highlight a seven-run rally in the second inning and send Cincinnati to a 11-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals ending the Reds losing streak at six

National League RBI leader George Foster triggered the eight hit uprising with a mammoth solo home run. Foster later drove in his 98th run of the year with a single as Cincinnati paraded 11 batters to the plate.

The Reds, beaten 17 times in their precroys 23 games: made short work of St. Louis right-hander Silvio Martinez, 8-7. shellacking him for seven of their 14 hits. in the first 12-3 innings

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwaukee 1-6. Cleveland 0-12 New York 6. Baltimore 2 Minnesota 4. Detroit 1 Only games scheduled

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#### TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

California (Hartzell 5-8) at Toronto (Jefferson 7-Chicago (Stone 10-10 and Baumgarten 2-1) as altimore (Palmer 16-12 and Briles 3-4), 2, 5:30 pm Oakland (Keough 7-11) at Boston (Tiant 9-6), 7:30 Seattle (Mitchell 5-13) at New York (Hunter 9-4), & Texas (Ellis 9-5) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 15-9), Cleveland (Clyde 5-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 13-(Billingham 14-6) at Kansas City (Leonard 15-151, 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE & ston (Richard 14-11) at Chicago (Krukow 6-2), 30 p.m. Atlanta (Niekro 16-14 and Mahler 4-9) at Pitt-urgh (Robinson 10-5 and Kison 4-5), 2, 8 p.m. Cincinnati (Norman 10-8) at St. Louis (Denny 11-8), 18 p.m. 8: 35 p.m. Montreal (Grimsley 16-9) at San Diego (Jones 11-New York (Koosman 3-14) at Los Angeles (Rau 12-8), 10:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 12-11) at San Francisco Barr 7-10), 10: 35 p.m.

#### his 10th game — with relief help from Mike Marshall — as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-1.

Zahn, 10-13, was working on a three-hitter going into the seventh inning when the Tigers rallied for a run and Marshall came on to collect his 17th save.

#### PADRES 6, EXPOS 1

Jerry Turner drove in two runs with a ingle and a double as the San Diego Padres snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The loss was the fifth straight for the

Eric Rasmussen. 14-10, worked the first 52-3 innings to pick up his third triumph of the year over the Expos. He gave up eight hits and needed relief help from Mark Lee

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LUNCH BREAK-Richie Phillips, center, attorney for the Ma- leave federal court in Philadelphia. The umpires are seeking an jor League Umpires' Association, takes a break for lunch end to a temporary restraining order which would allow them flanked by umpires Paul Runge, left, and Lee Weyer as they to strike for additional benefits (AP Laserphoto)

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# Umps Say Contract Invalid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The president of the Major League Umpires Association on Thursday accused baseball's two major leagues of reneging on a verbal contract

Bob Engel testified at a federal court hearing that errors and omissions cropped up in the pact during the near year it took for the final draft to be drawn up.

He said the umpires were shortchanged in the areas of bonus pay for World Series and playoffs, hospitalization, and compensation for personal car use and rental autos. Engel took the stand in the second day of hearings on a motion by the American and National leagues to prevent

Engel said the association and the leagues reached agreement on a contract on March 1, 1977. But, he add-

the umpires from striking when a 10-day restraining or-

When I saw the final copy I jumped up and down. I was incredulous. I knew we were in trouble

The umpires walked out last Friday, affecting games in 13 cities, after the leagues refused to negotiate 21 wage

Kempf

That's what's important.

with a sprained knee

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the toothbrush and dirty socks into a duf-

fle bag and heading home. Kempf re-

plied: "Not really, it's good to go home

for a couple of weeks and see the folks.

But I've got a job to do down here now

NOTES: During Thursday's practice

session, the Raiders worked primarily on kickoff and punt returns quarterback

Mark Johnson led all ground gainers dur-

ing a short scrimmage, picking up 52

yards on four carries qb Tres Adami

connected on 7-12 passes for 67 yards...The Raiders will workout at-10.30

a.m. today... Saturdayes scrimmage has been cancelled because, according to

Dockery, the team is tired and beat

up...Denny Harris, a reserve offensive

lineman was lost for two weeks Thursday

demands contained in a telegram the association sent to them on Aug. 16.

The leagues obtained the restraining order from U.S.

District Court Judge Joseph L. McGlynn Jr. on Aug. 25, but it came too late to prevent the one-day work stoppage. Collegiate and retired professional umpires handled the officiating. AL President Lee MacPhail and NL President Chub Feeney both testified at a three-hour session Wednesday

contending professional baseball has no obligation to reopen negotiations with the umpires because the agreement, which extends through 1981, was valid. But the umps maintain their contract, signed by John Cifeli, their former attorney, is not binding because he

did not possess power of attorney, and because the pact did not address several points. The umpires are seeking three one-week vacations during the regular season, job security after three years, cost-of-living adjustments and increased disability bene-

The current contract pays a base salary of \$16,500, with average salaries at about \$25,000 a year.

#### Scorecard/Thursday NATIONAL LEAGUE

Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Bill Atkinson and Randy Miller, right-handed pitchers; Bob Reece, catcher, and purchased contract of Jerry Fry, ratcher, from Deniver of the American Association. Asked irrevocable waivers on Pete Mackanin, in-tender.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
IFFALO BILLS—Acquired Larry Walton, wide
ever, from the Detroit Lions. Reclaimed Tom,
psey, kicker and Mario Celotto, linebacker,
waivers list. Placed Dan Fultoon, wide receivinjured receive list.

CINCINNATI BENGALS Reclaimed Wittle Shelpt, runnning back, from the Atlanta Falcons, and placed him on the injured reserve list. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed Tony Peters.

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Reclaimed Dan Ryczek nter, and Glen Walker, punter, from waivers list NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived like Forte

HOCKEY National Hockey League PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sold Joe Watson defenseman, to the Colorado Rockies.

World Hockey Association
INDIANAPOLIS RACERS—Declared Don
McLeod, goalie: and Pierre Jarry, forward, free



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"I'll be with you in a few minutes. I still have a

five more years to get rid of."

NOW. WHERE'S OUR RED PICNIC BLANKET ?"

By CHIC YOUNG

THEY WOULD IF THEY HAD LITTLE UMBRELLAS

By GEORGE GATELY

THE BETTER HALF

HEATHCLIFF

HAVE YOU

NOTICED THAT

BIRDS NEVER

FLY IN THE

RAIN ?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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43 Sounds

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19 Helps

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64 Vast period









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Footnotes

# Figures Show **Mart Slowing**

NEW YORK (AP) - Worries over rising interest rates and an economic slowdown pushed the stock market Thursday to its lowest point in a month.

Gambling industry issues, ahead through much of the session, declined sharply toward the close, while airline mergers and more than \$1 billion in new aircraft orders for Boeing provided some ex-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.90 at 876.82, its lowest point since it closed at 860.71 August 1. New York Stock Exchange volume fell to 33.85 million shares from 37.75 million Wednesday. Losers held a slim edge over gainers among NYSElisted issues.

After the 4 p.m. EDT market close, the Federal Reserve reported a \$400 million weekly decline in the nation's basic money supply. Analysts said this may signal an easing of the Fed's tight-money policy. But earlier in the day, Bank of America and several others followed Ghase Manhattan Bank's interest rates 1/4-point to 9 percent.

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# Conservationist Documentary Features Singer

and mystery of America's last frontier.

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - "John Den- Denver also hopes the two-hour Ameriver's Alaska: The American Child" airs can Broadcasting Co. documentary will Sunday, and the popular singer says he prompt people to tell congressmen their hopes it will make people think about views on pending federal legislation to what's needed to preserve "the magic set aside I million acres of Alaskan land sought by developers, miners and timber



DENVER ON ALASKA - John Denver serves as guide for "Alaska: the American Child," a two-hour conservationist documentary seeking to foster wilderness conservation. It will be aired Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

#### One In 20 Persons Has Moonlight Job

WASHINGTON AP - The Labor De more jobs in May. The department's Bupartment reported Thursday that an es-a reau of Labor Statistics said the 4.5 milaimated one in 20 workers held two or lion persons holding two or more jobs

CHINESE HIJACK

HONG KONG (AP) — Fifteen Chinese refugees hijacked a fishing junk in a the British colony, police said Thursday The hijackers fled when the junk landed on a Hong Kong beach, but authorities were able to arrest 11 of them, officials

represented 4.8 percent of the total work force, about the same as a year earlier.

As in previous years, the department said, the "moonlighting" rate was much Chinese village bordering Hong Kong higher for men than for women. The and forced its three-man crew to sail to rate also was higher for whites than for either blacks or persons of Hispanic origin Farm workers were more likely to have more than one job than non-farm workers, the department added

#### SCRAM-LEPS" That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle - Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -

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ictivities in the Lubbock area supported

by proceeds from the telethon and other

fund-raising events of the agency, about 15 minutes of each hour during the 21 1 2 hour entertainment marathon

MDA maintains a clinic at Methodist Hospital, operates a summer camp for

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In 1977, the telethon - carried by a

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About 92 million persons are said to

**A-J Correspondent** 

Ranchvale Extension Club was named

Homemaker of the Month by the Curry

Mrs. Reid is treasurer of the club. She

has served as County Council Secretary

and was an alternate delegate to the

State Convention in June She is a 12-

year graduate of the New Mexico Home-

maker's College and a former 4-H lead-

Since 1972, she has served as treasurer

of the Clovis-Carver Library Board and

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Mrs. Reid, an artist, has exhibited

works in four area shows this year and is

A native of New Mexico, Mrs. Reid

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#### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

towering U.S. CONGRESS. Now they're working on the ultimate in disaster films: The Sleigh -- Rebus -- Enjoy -- Charge -- CONGRESS

Denver, in an interview before a show at Harrah's-Stateline, said he makes no bones about being an ardent conservationist himself, but said he's not trying to sway other people's positions.

He said he hopes the documentary, which took 212 years to produce, will inspire viewers. "and then people in their experience of the show will feel something about it themselves.

# Large Banks Raise Prime **Lending Rates**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bank of America. the nation's largest bank, and others across the nation Thursday announced increases in their prime lending rates as banking industry.

largest, and Morgan Guaranty, the fifth, both of New York, also joined the move to a higher 914 percent prime rate with announcements Thursday. Bank of America is headquartered in San Fran-

Chase Manhattan, the third largest commercial bank, touched off the industry move on Wednesday by increasing its prime lending rate from 9 percent to 91. percent, its highest level in more than three years.

The prime interest rate is the minimum which banks charge their most creditworthy customers. Although it is not directly tied to other types of rates it is watched as a benchmark of credit condi-

Consumer and mortgage rates often rise or become more difficult to obtain at times when overall credit conditions force an increase in the prime rate.

Citibank of New York, the nation's second-largest bank, is the only one of the six largest banks that has not raised its prime rate. Citibank reviews its rates each Friday.

Analysts said the most recent increase. which brings the prime to its highest level since February 1975, was expected because the Federal Reserve has increased the cost of funds to its member banks in recent weeks in an apparent attempt to slow inflation and help stabilize the dollar on currency markets

#### Washington Area Holdups Soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) - The waning days of August may have been uneventtul for many in the nation's capital, but not for the District of Columbia police department.

Last week alone, there were eight bank robberies. And authorities are at a loss to explain a month-long surge in holdups that totaled 18 by Thursday. Only three bank robberies occurred during

It's the first time I can recall that many robberies in a week." said Sgt. Edward Dory, a 21-year veteran of the police force; "it seemed like last week became the boiling point. But why that many have occurred is anyone's guess

#### COLISEUM SUIT FILED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Hartford has filed suit against major contractors and designers for losses suffered in the collapse of its Civic Center coliseum roof Jan. 18. Senior Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard W. Shettle said the city estimates losses at about \$7.5 million. covered partially by insurance.

## A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

Mark 14:56-72. The Living Bible

56 Many false witnesses volunteered, but they contradicted each other

57 Finally some men stood up to

lie about Him and said, 58 "We heard him say, 'I will destroy this Temple made with human hands and in three days I will build another, made without human hands!

59 But even then they didn't get their stories straight!

60 Then the High Priest stood up before the Court and asked Jesus, Do you refuse to answer this charge? What do you have to say for yourself?'

61 To this Jesus made no reply Then the High Priest asked Him, 'Are you the Messiah, the Son of

62 Jesus said, "I am, and you will see Me sitting at the right hand of Homemaker Honors God, and returning to earth in the clouds of heaven.

63,64 Then the High Priest tore at his clothes and said, "What more do we need? Why wait for witnesses? You have heard his blasphemy. What is your verdict?" And the

yote for the death sentence was unanimous. 65 Then some of them began to spit at Him, and they blindfolded Him and began to hammer His face

who worked for the High Priest noticed Peter warming himself at the fire. She looked at him closely and then announced, "You were with Jesus, the Nazarene. 68 Peter denied it. "I don't know what you're talking about!" he

with their fists. "Who hit you that

time, you prophet?" they jeered.

And even the bailiffs were using

their fists on Him as they led Him

66,67 Meanwhile Peter was below

in the courtyard. One of the maids

said, and walked over to the edge of the courtyard. Just then, a rooster crowed. 69 The maid saw him standing there and began telling the others, There he is! There's that disciple

of Jesus!" 70 Peter denied it again. A little later others standing around the fire began saying to Peter, "You are,

too, one of them, for you are from Galilee!" 71 He bega. to curse and swear.

"I don't even know this fellow you are talking about," he said.

72 And immediately the rooster crowed the second time. Suddenly Jesus' words flashed through Peter's mind: "Before the cock crows twice, you will deny Me three times." And he began to cry.

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I want to open a window for them. show them something about life around them," he said.

Denver, who has done similar documentaries before and wants to do more in the future, said he encountered some criticism when he went to Anchorage earlier this year for an advance showing of the film

But he said people with sharply differing views reacted positively to the film and "the thing I found is that those people really do have a concern for protecting their way of life.

Alaska, said Denver, "belongs to humanity," and needs to be preserved for future generations because "it's the only place you can go and see no sign of man. I got within 50 yards of a polar bear. At one point we saw 15 grizzlies feeding in a stream-less than 100 yards from us.

Other segments of the show include a Fatt trip down the Alagnak River, a chimb

### a higher interest rate spread through the Support For Carter Manufacturers Hanover, the tourth Defense Veto Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - On White House instructions, the Pentagon arranged for Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan to campaign for support of President Carter's veto of a \$37 billion weapons authorization bill on seven TV stations from coast to coast. None of the stations are in Texas.

"Obviously, we are reaching out to the people." Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross told a briefing

Ross said "we were asked by the White House" to make Duncan available for interviews on the seven stations to argue the administration's case against a 82 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. The carrier was included in the bill against administration wishes. Carter contends the money should be applied instead to improving the rea liness of the Army, Air Force and Navy conventional

The Pentagon spokesman said a random check of editorial comment has shown "overwhelming" support for the veto. He said a vote in Congress may come early next week and that "we are persuaded the veto will be sustained

in the Wrangell Mountains, a stop at an Eskimo village at Point Barrow, and Denver's adventures with a whaling par-

The format includes Denver singing some of his hit songs and also singing new material written for the special.

Has Denver's role as an activist in conservation and environmental programs

alienated part of his audience? The singer said he doesn't think so. He said he's obligated to take advantage of his popularity as an entertainer to voice his con-

How does he reconcile preservation efforts and the need for progress? "I don't think one negates the other," Denver said.



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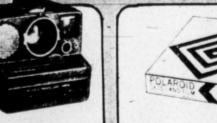
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SINGING BARBER - Barber Conrad Pierce writes songs and hopes to record albums himself one day. He sits in his barber chair where he cuts hair for country music notables, including Johnny Rodriguez, who recorded a Pierce song which he first heard while in the barber's chair. (AP Laserphoto)

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#### Bargains In Fish Listed By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Marine Fisheries Service reports the best fish buys during the next week or so should include:

Northeast Seaboard: fresh dressed mackerel and pollock fillets.

- Middle Atlantic States: fresh pandressed croaker and sea trout. Southeast and Gulf Coast: fresh

small shrimp and fresh whole mullet. - Midwest: frozen cooked shrimp and

frozen grouper fillets.

— Northwest: frozen dressed trout and frozen catfish steaks.

- Southwest: frozen small shrimp and

fresh dover sole fillets.

#### CONGRESSMAN WINS SUIT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., has been awarded \$56,-000 for injuries suffered in a 1977 automobile crash. The congressman had sued for \$500,000, claiming the injuries forced him to abandon plans for re-elec-

The 26-year House veteran had claimed he was forced to retire two years earlier than planned. Moss, 63, testified that the April 1977 accident caused pain in his right shoulder and tingling in the fingers of his right hand.

Associated Press Writer

'Singing Barber' Uses Shears To Sell Songs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Conrad Pierce, who has shown many country music notables the way to life without hair spray, knows what he wants on his first album cover.

"It will have me sitting in my barber chair, wearing a cowboy hat and strumming my guitar," the 37-year-old Tennessee native said in a recent interview. "I like the idea of being known as 'the singing barber."

Pierce and his wife run a one-chair shop on Music Row, the area of Nashville where many music companies have their offices and recording studios.

The singer-songwriter, who is negotiating with a record company for his first album, says his job as a barber gives him

special access to the publishers and per-formers who are his neighbors. The car-eer combination has paid off several times for stars like Johnny Rodriguez, Billy "Crash" Craudock and Ronnie Milsap, recording songs which they or their agents may have first heard while sitting

in Pierce's barber chair. "I wouldn't get to see these same people for 45 minutes if they didn't come to

my shop," Pierce said. When Pierce enrolled in barber college 10 years ago, hair spray was as much a part of many country music acts as the

"Some of them loaded on so much hair spray, they could stand in a hurricane and not a hair would move," he said. But hair styles changed, and Pierce be-

came interested in what is called the Cal-

Entertainers are on the road a lot and they need a hair style which they can take care of by themselves in their motel rooms," he said.

He opened his Music Row shop a year and a half ago, and moves daily among some of the biggest names in the country

There's RCA Records on one side, Monument Records is across the alley and Tree International, one of the biggest country music publishers, is up the other

"I can walk over to my publishing com-pany in the morning between customers, have lunch with a record company execu-tive, write a song in the afternoon and pick with some friends at night," he said. His small but modern shop has two tape recorders and stereo speakers an arm's reach from the barber's chair. He keeps tapes of the songs he has written in case someone, perhaps a publisher, wants to hear them.

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The barber said he practices the soft sell with his music and cites Rodriguez as a case in point.

A regular customer at the barber shop, Rodriguez has recorded several of Pierce's songs, some which he heard for the first time while getting a haircut.

"When he first came in I concentrated on nothing else but doing a good job on his hair. I never even mentioned that I write songs. I think I waited until he asked to hear some of my songs," Pierce said. "That's the way you have to do things in this business."

# Faith Behind Small Airline's Success

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Two trips to Vietnam and a six-year struggle to turn a college term paper and a flock of purple airplanes into an airline have streaked Fred Smith's hair with gray by the age of

But the still boyish-looking founder of Federal Express Corp., having made believers out of the doom-savers, shows no sign of retreating behind a stack of stock

certificates to count his money.
Federal Express's success in the smallpackage delivery market surprises almost everyone except Smith and a few true believers. And now the onetime Marine company commander is eyeing the passenger market.

But, Smith says, the conditions must be right before his purple jetliners start hauling warm bodies.

What Federal Express's board chairman doesn't say is that he isn't above going to war with the federal bureaucracy and Congress to create the right condi-

After all, when Smith, then 28, ordered a cargo door cut in the side of his first converted Falcon executive jet, conditions weren't exactly prime for what he

To begin with, nobody had tried offering an overnight door-to-door package delivery service on a national scale. Federal laws, written with people-carrying airlines in mind, restricted all-freight op-

But with a single Falcon, an airmail contract and a family trust fund set up by his father - founder of the Toddle House restaurant chain - Smith began Federal Express six years ago.

His blueprint was a term paper left over from his Yale University days.

# Summit Meet **News Release Sparks Dispute**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Israel are clashing over who will tell the world what's happening at next week's Camp David summit meet-

The American position is that White House press secretary Jody Powell should be the sole disseminator of news from the summit. He plans to brief reporters once each day in the American Legion hall in Thurmont, Md., the town nearest the presidential retreat.

The idea, according to White House sources, is that a carefully controlled news flow will prevent Israel and Egypt from taking public stands that will restrict their bargaining flexibility.

Egypt has agreed to the American proposal, but the Israelis want a tripartite briefing, with a spokesman for each country present to answer questions. They maintain that such a system would help prevent publication of false rumors.

White House sources say such systems have not worked in the past. Instead, they have resulted in public clashes among the spokesmen.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Carter administration has been trying to get both sides to stop 'playing to the press" and save their statements for the bargaining table.

They said that Secretary of State Vance, when he proposed the summit to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, made it clear that there would be

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"I started off to write the paper to support ... the conventional wisdom," Smith said during an recent interview. The conventional wisdom was that air-

lines would go the way of railroads and eventually get most of their revenue from "I got involved to support that contention because it seemed to be very easy. I

could write a very easy term paper," he

"The longer I went into it ... the more I found that that whole theory ... was erroneous. That there just wasn't any way an airplane was ever going to compete with a truck as long as they were fossil fuel

Smith added that the airline industry's route structures are "really as much historical accident as anything else. They weren't rational for the movement of goods at all and they were barely rational in some cases for the movement of peo-

"As long as they were concentrating . on the movement of people, they could never put in the type of integrated, dedicated transportation system for the market that I thought the airplane could compete in - the movement of high-value,

time-sensitive parts and pieces. Smith figured his greatest market would be companies dealing in products such as computers, diagnostic equipment and word processors - the nation's growth industries in recent years.

The heart of Smith's plan was a "hub and spoke" operation flying freight from all compass points to a sorting point for reshipment. The shortest line between Los Angeles and San Francisco went through Memphis.

The early days earned for Federal Express and its founder a reputation for cockiness and shoot-from-the-hip operation in the tradition of aviation's early days. There were some dark times when money was so short that couriers used their own money to buy gasoline for delivery vans, and pilots had to watch out for sheriff's deputies with writs of attachment for their airplanes. The company lost more than \$1 million a month for two

But new financing and a steady rise in business put black ink in the ledgers by 1976. In the year ending last May 31, Federal Express did \$160 million worth of business, earning a net income of \$20 million. That compares with revenues of \$109 million and income of \$8.2 million the year before

Meanwhile, success put the company up against a wall of federal regulations. Under the law, it was limited to airplanes with a payload of 7.500 pounds or less. That locked Federal Express into small jets and required several planes to serve some routes.

Smith looked to the Civil Aeronautics

Board and Congress for relief.

Last year, after several false starts, Congress amended the law to allow allfreight airlines authority to use larger airplanes. Federal Express took delivery on the first of a series of Boeing 727 airlin-

ers, stripped for cargo work. The company made its long-awaited stock offering in April and investors made it a hot issue. Opening over the counter at \$24, it was selling at \$62-plus last week after the board asked stock-

holders to approve a 2-1 stock split. Smith has reason to be smug about his brainchild's success. But he says he would have accepted failure with equan-

"I think the whole Vietnam experience totally changed my outlook on life," he said. "I became very much convinced that the biggest problem with an awful lot of people is that they take what they do ... way too seriously. I became a little bit cavalier — the company goes bank-rupt, so it goes bankrupt, but at least we gave it a shot."

Smith still is very much the very savvy Marine. He listens to people and he takes care of his employees.

"Even when we didn't have the money, even when there weren't couches in this office and electric typewriters, we had a good medical plan for our people." he said. In return, his employees are in-tensely loyal to the company and to him.

"I learned in the service that the people who run the place are the noncom-missioned officers." he said. So he leans heavily on the advice of his technicians,

"He listens to us." one mid-level execu-tive said last week. "He wants your opin-ion up until he makes a decision, then once the decision is made, he expects you to go along with it."

Smith puts it this way:

"There's just execute dispensed around

"There's just enough disrespect around here to keep everybody honest."

## Gas Inventories Stay Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline production continued at near-record levels and inventories of the product were virtually unchanged, according to the latest weekly supply statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute.

For the week ended Aug. 25, the na-tion's refiners produced gasoline at the rate of 7.68 million barrels daily, exceedrate of 7.68 million barrels gally, exceeding the 7.51 million barrels produced daily in the previous week and almost matching the all-time record production of 7.69 million barrels daily set during the week ended July 14.

As a result, gasoline inventories, which had been declining steadily during the past few months of the heavy driving season, were virtually unchanged at 211.2 million barrels. A week earlier, ga-

Crude oil imports in the latest week rose sharply to 6.9 million barrels daily from 6.2 million barrels daily, probably due to changes in tanker arrivals. Last year at this time, daily crude imports were 6.3 million barrels.





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#### Marriage Licenses

Robert Glenn Allen, 37, and Joyce Marie Reese, 38, both of Lubbock. Homer Alvin Harrison Jr., 40, Slaton, and

Brenda June Mabry, 26, Lubbock Edward Campos Torrez, 20, and Maria Irma Rodriquez, 18, both of Lubbock. Dennis Mark Sanders, 19, and Glennie Sue

Strange 27 both of Lubbock Robert Allen Purkhiser, 21, Lubbock, and Carol Ellen Linker, 21, Moody Air Force Base,

Victor Lee Vines. 19, and Tammy Lee Tollev. 20, both of Lubbock.

#### COUNTY COURT Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Jack Johnson, application to probate will by Helen Johnson, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Myrtle P. Shockley, application to probate will by Wilda Ann Haynes, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Max Dodson, applicat ion to probate will by Marion Orlena Dodson, independent executrix.

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

The Citizens and Southern National Bank against Charles B. Letchworth, suit on ac-

C.N. Harrison Construction Co., Inc., doing business as The Fireplace Place, against Jim Davidson, suit on account

Roger Miles against Francisco Javier Gutierrez, suit on note.

Diane Perkins against Leon McDonald, suit on collisi Mary Mendez and Ernest Mendez, suit for

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Stanley Lee Bolton against Wilton Sechrist,

Larry W. Corbin against Jack L. Roubinek. also known as Jack Roubinek, suit on note. A.J. Howell against Bret Pijan and other,

Brandon & Clark Electric Co., Inc., against Jerry Deavours, suit on account. Edwards Electronic. Inc., against Gordon C.

Muth Jr., suit on account. Rodolfo Alvarado against Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, suit on insurance

#### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Transport Insurance Company against Laurence "Larry" Marvin McDonald, suit to set

Clyde P. Hayley and Jerry W. King, doing business as Ceejay Furnishings, against Nolan J. Robnett Jr. and wife, Kathryn P. Robnett, and Ervin J. Brandt, suit on breach of con-

#### 99TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Linda Howell and Ronald Dean Howell, suit

Bates-Wells, Inc., against Bob H. Parsons,

doing business as Parson's Inspection Service, suit on account.

David S. Hallett against Houston General Insurance Company, suit to set aside. Lizzie Adams against The St. Paul Insurance

Company, suit to set aside. Michael D. Haynes against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Chester Allen, suit for

Melba Louise Bryant and Billy Gene Bryant,

#### 137TH DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Patricia Faye Johnson and Clyde Macarthur

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

#### 140TH DISTRICT COURT

In the matter of Charlotte Elizabeth Jordan,

#### an adult, petition for change of name.

Joe Burleson and wife, Sandra Jane Burle son, against Medicine Man Pharmacy and Harlan Cook Jr., suit for damages

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

B. Kiker and P. Kiker, suit for divorce. Ofelia Vasquez and Andrew Vasquez, suit

In the matter of Celeste Rachelle Nunez, pe tition for change of name of an adult. Texas Employers' Insurance Association against Charles Lucky, suit to set aside.

#### Divorces Granted

Bobbie Jean Cravin and Freddie Lee Cravin Lahonda Kay Meredith and Gary Don Mere-Gertie Lou Summar and Gary Melton Sum-

Angelita Ponciano and Jacinto Ponciano. Kenneth G. Kendrick and Sieglinde A. Kendrick.

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person should take? - P.M. These two types of Civil Service Annuities are exactly what they mean. An annuity with survivor benefits to a widower is a reduced annuity to the retiring employee and a survivor annuity to the wife or husband to whom the employee was married at time of death. An annuity without survivor benefit is an annuity which is only payable during the lifetime of an employee.

A married employee is automatically granted the annuity with survivor benefit to widow or widower unless he or she requests, in writing, the annuity without survivor benefit.

If you are married, it would be a good idea to take the annuity with survivor benefit to help your spouse if you should predecease them. If your spouse dies before you, then you can have your annuity changed to an annuity without survivor

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is no longer possible in most cases. Under the old law, a person was permitted to elect to receive benefits for up to 12 months prior to the month in which they filed an application. If such months were prior to age 65, benefits were actually reduced. The new bill will eliminate retroactive benefits where permanently reduced benefits would occur. It does not apply to cases where the benefits are disability-related or where unreduced dependent's benefits are involved. This became effective with all applications filed after Jan. 1, 1978.

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