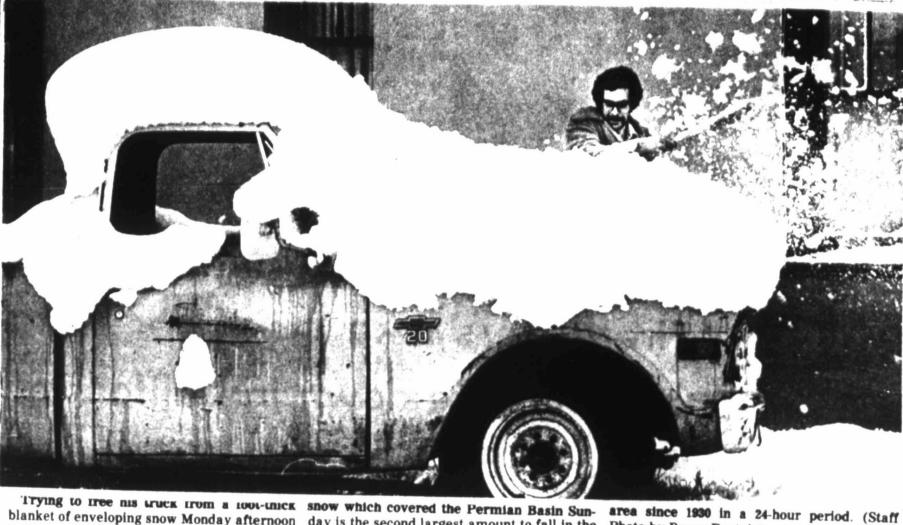
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1980 28 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS



blanket of enveloping snow Monday afternoon day is the second largest amount to fall in the Photo by Bruce Partain) is Bill Musar, 701 North D Street. The 6-inch

Record low temperature follows snowfall

Temperatures that nipped the nose and froze the toes awaited Midlanders when they stepped outside this morning. And the 19 degree reading that occurred between 6 and 7 a.m. today was a new record.

The old record had been 24 degrees set on this date in 1959, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

After the air warmed up to a "balmy" 35 degrees Monday, snow began to melt off cars and highways. Even though the 19 degrees this morning caused standing water to freeze, highways were no problem for travelers.

The weatherman is predicting it will continue to get warmer this week. The thermometer should dip into the middle 20s tonight, but the high on Wednesday is expected to be in the middle 50s

The record high of 84 degrees for Nov. 1

recorded in 1953, still stands.

There was no precipitation Monday, nor is any expected for the rest of the week, said the

After the 6 inches of snow melted down to .40 inch of precipitation, the year's total stands at 16.23 inches. The weatherman said this was the second largest amount of snow to fall in a 24-hour period since records were started in 1930. The largest amount is 6.8 inches which fell in 24 hours on Jan. 23-24

However, the weatherman noted the Sunday snowfall was the largest amount for so early in the season

Winds should be light and variable tonight becoming southerly 5-10 mph Wednesday Area towns reported clear skies and freezing

Reagan visiting Capitol Hill

Storm will cost cotton farmers \$15 per bale

PLAINVIEW (AP) - High Plains cotton farmers say they expect to lose about \$15 a bale on unharvested cotton chilled by nine to 12 inches of snow early this week.

Farmer Gayle Thompson said Monday the area harvest was 50 to 60 percent complete when the winter storm blew in Saturday night.

Most cotton will drop one grade in quality because of the loss, he said, adding some of the best yields of two to three bales an acre remain in the fields. Cotton, which also loses weight as it dries, can bring \$300 to \$400 a bale, depending on

KKKers, Nazis are acquitted

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A Nazi leader hailed the acquittal of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis as a "great victory for white America," but the Communist Workers Party charged that the verdict in the slaying of five comrades "gives the green light to Hitler-like attacks on the people of America.'

The defendants' relatives burst into tears of relief as the verdicts were read Monday, ending the longest trial in North Carolina history.

The charges stemmed from a bloody shootout between white supremacists and demonstrators at a CWP "Death to the Klan" rally Nov.

Not long after the jurors announced their decision, the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department said it was studying the verdict. Drew S. Days aid the branch was checking to see if there is anything we can

The Rev. Hosea Williams, a black civil rights activist, called the verdict the greatest perpetration of injustice on our country since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Whether 16 other people charged after the demonstration will be brought to trial now has not yet been announced. The decision by the all-white jury

came after seven days of deliberation and a 23-week trial. Prosecutors had argued the defen-

dants were aggressors in the bloody battle. But defense lawyers said the six men, who had arrived at the rally site in a Klan-Nazi motorcade, came

only to heckle demonstrators.

The defendants fired only when they were attacked by people in the crowd, their attorneys said. The bullets killed one black woman and four

"From the very beginning, it was the communists who did the attacking," said juror Robert A. Williams.
"It was the communists who started beating the cars with sticks. From then on, it was a case of self-de-

"Oh, gosh, I feel like I have been set free," said a tearful Paula Wood, whose husband, Nazi Roland Wayne Wood, was acquitted. "I'm not sure how I feel. It's just a relief."

After rushing up to hug her hus-band, Mrs. Wood said, "It's been a long year. We're going to try and start new. Try and put all this behind."

Regina Collett said she "never thought for a second that they (jurors) would come back with any other verdict" for her fiancee, Lawrence Gene Morgan. "I never believed he was guilty, and he's been set free by God's will," she said.

Lisa Pridmore, 14, said she had believed it was "God's will" that her father Coleman Blair Pridmore

Congress eying ceiling on federal spending

duck Congress is beginning debate on a binding spending ceiling that Re-publicans say would unfairly hinder President-elect Ronald Reagan's atto rein in the federal budget.

On the same day that Reagan was visiting Capitol Hill to meet with congressional leaders, the House and Senate were set today to consider separate versions of a budget resolu-

After House Democrats blocked a GOP attempt Monday to give R. gan authority to impound appropa ted money in an effort to force federal spending cuts, Republicans said they will oppose enactment of a resolution

At issue is a binding resolution draft that the House Budget Committee approved last week. It calls for \$631.7 billion in outlays for fiscal 1981 -

deficit. Committee Republicans, ac-cusing Democrats of playing politics with the budget by mandating cuts before Reagan even takes office, una-

mimously voted against it.
In order to achieve that target, which excludes cuts in defense spending, the committee staff calculated the incoming Reagan administration would have to cut about \$17 billion from the budget

Democrats say they are giving the incoming president a chance to fulfill his campaign pledge to cut govern-ment spending 2 percent.

Even if Democrats, who control the outgoing Congress, win passage of the committee's resolution, there was an indication Monday that the fight may resume in the next Congress, where Republicans will control the Senate and have more strength in the

He's meeting with congressional leaders calls on Democrats and "some fairly elect Ronald Reagan, bidding to imheavy work sessions" with Republiprove relations between the White can leaders, said Edwin Meese, Rea-House and Capitol Hill, is meeting gan's transition chief of staff who will

with congressional leaders as he begins work on paring the federal

Today's schedule included a round of stops on Capitol Hill — courtesy be a Cabinet-ranking counselor to the president in the new administration.

Reagan has said he hopes to have a closer relationship with Congress

than Carter had. Meese said the day Reagan and Bonzo posters

AUSTIN (AP) - A University of Texas researcher says Ronald Reagan movie posters are blue chip investments, especially if the president-elect is pictured with the movie chimp Bonzo.

now blue chip investments

"I'm getting about eight to 10 calls a day from all over the country about Reagan posters," said Edwin Neal, a research associate at the UT Humanities

Neal is a specialist in film posters. His collection includes 150 Reagan posters from 16 films starring the president-elect. "Bedtime for Bonzo' has always been popular on college campuses," he

"It was so bad, it was good. For a long time it was a cult film," Neal said. A full-sized poster from "Bedtime for Bonzo" could be worth up to \$500, he

"Five years ago, you could have had two boxes of Reagan posters for \$10," he said. Are Reagan posters sound investments?

"Absolutely. I would say at any price, they're deflation proof. They have

crossed over the line from theater memorabilia and have become presidential

memorabilia." said Neal.

after the election the president-elect will try to coordinate with congressional leaders a "carefully planned calendar of legislative activity."

Before leaving Los Angeles on Monday, Reagan cautioned against expecting overnight changes when he takes office. Noting that spending cuts and reorganizations will require legislation, he said, "It's going to take time getting that implemented."

Reagan brought with him to Wash-

ington two large binders, which he

said contained plans to implement his campaign promises of reducing income taxes 30 percent over three years and cutting government spending 2 percent a year. After his arrival Monday night at a government-owned guest residence

half a block from the White House, Reagan spoke by telephone with the nation's Republican governors, who are meeting in Philadelphia.

Telling them that he wanted to "reinstitute this nation as a federation of sovereign states," he said:

"I look forward to consulting with you and with us mutually helping each other to bring this about, to see that finally responsibilities are properly apportioned, those that belong at the national level and those that belong at the state level.'

During a rambling briefing onn Monday's flight east, Meese said

changing the way Social Security benefits are adjusted to keep pace with inflation is "the least likely" option in Reagan's efforts to cut the

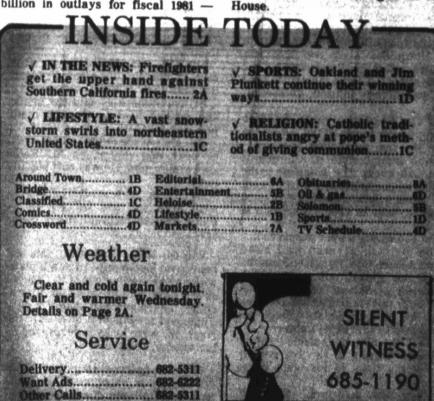
budget. Meese also said the staff overseeing the Reagan transition will study "the original legitimate function" of federal regulatory agencies, review the modifications that have been made "and then see to what extent the agencies are really carrying out a function that is necessary to protect the public."

"I think we're going to monitor those things to see to what extent their enforcement programs are unrealistic or unnecessary in terms of

the original legislation." Meese said. He also said Reagan is on schedule in his search for a Cabinet and will review specific names within the next 10 days

A group of top Reagan advisers who will recommend three to five finalists for each post began whittling the list of names in Los Angeles on Monday, and Cabinet nominees are expected to be announced by early December.

Meese sald that Reagan had received "a private communication" from former President Richard M. Nixon, and that several Reagan staff members had received congratulatory and advisory telephone calls from



Columnists say Tower will be defense secretary

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON -- Ronald Reagan has tapped Sen. John Tower of Texas to be secretary of defense in a decision that Reagan insiders believe as of today will not be changed.

Less certain, but regarded by Texas Republican politicians as highly probable, is the prospect that John B. Connally, an early 1980 presidential dropout, will be named by Gov. Bill Clements to fill Tower's

Tower's office refused comment as to whether Reagan had invited him to take the Pentagon portfolio. But it is well known that Tower wants the job, despite having to give up the chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Although Republican control of the Senate would give Tower the most powerful defense spot in Congress, he prefers the Pentagon itself.

Reagan insiders said the president-elect formally offered Tower the job in a telephone conversation. Tower has been sounding out possible deputies and other aides to take with him, including former Secretary of the Navy William Middendorf. Midden dorf is believed in line for a very high Pentagon job, possibly deputy secretary of defense. Middendorf is aresident of Financial General, a Washington-based bank holding company.

Connally, former governor of Texas and secretary of the treasury, was considered a possibility for either defense or state in the Reagan Administration. Others considered as possible appointments to replace Tower in the Senate are Anne Armstrong,

Reagan's Pentagon transition team, under William Van Cleave, is now promoting an increase in defense spending to between 7 and 8 percent of gross national product -- estimated at close to \$300 billion a year, nearly twice the current rate.

former ambassador to Great Britain, and Rep. Bill Archer of Houston.

Tower, 55, was a professor of government at Midwestern University, Wichita Falis, Texas, when he scored a stunning upset in the 1961 special election to fill the seat laft vacant by the resignation of Lyndon B. Johnson to be vice president. Tower

was re-elected in 1966, 1972 and 1978.

The selection of Tower is Reagan's first Cabinet choice and shows the importance the president-elect places on rebuilding the nation's defenses. Tower has long been his party's foremost spokesman on defense and has long advocated major increases in defense spending to catch up with Soviet defense

Reagan's Pentagon transition team, under William Van Cleave, is now promoting an increase in defense spending to between 7 and 8 percent of gross national product - estimated at close to \$300 billion a year, nearly twice the current rate.

With Tower leaving the armed services committee, Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona is next in line to be chairman. But Goldwater, whose health at age 71 is frail, might be persuaded to take the Senate select.

is frail, might be persuaded to take the Senate select intelligence committee, of which he is also senior Republican. That would let the 53-year-old Sen. John Warner of Virginia, just elected to the Senate in 1978, take over armed services.

The only serious obstacle confronting Tower's nomination was the Texas law requiring a special election within 90 days (the mechanism under which Tower was first elected 19 years ago). With Republicans holding the Senate by only 53-47, some senators urged the Reagan team to consider carefully the danger of reducing that margin.





Cold weather is expected in the forecast until Wednesday morning for most of the nation. Snow flurries are forecast for the western states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Weather elsewhere

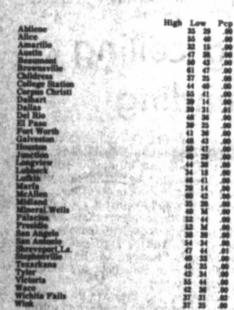
Midland statistics

WEATHER PORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READINGS:
Desterday's High	
Support Indian	
Precipitation:	7: 21a.m
Last 24 hours	9.00 Inche
	9.40 inches
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SECTION OF SECTION	9 8-M, 20

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Texas temperatures



Extended forecast

'The sea was too rough for them to

be picked up immediately, and our

helicopter now had no winch line. An

American helicopter came to pick

them up.
The U.S. Air Force and the RAF

were withholding the airmen's identi-

British authorities said the British

The pilot of the other U.S. jet eject-

ed near this village, an Air Force

spokesman said. He was only slightly

wide area and one villager hit by

flying debris was hospitalized, police

Witness Nellie Stolworthy said she

heard two loud bangs, "I saw a plane

with smoke coming out of it ... Then I

saw a pilot coming down on a para-chute. The plane just disintegrated.

You could see bits of it floating in the

river. We were lucky it didn't land on

The twin-engined, single-seat fight-

ers collided at about 9:25 a.m., some

50 miles after takeoff, the spokesman

The U.S. planes were on a training mission from their base, a Royal Air

the village," she said.

Wreckage was scattered over a

airman had been involved in many

ties until their families were told.

previous rescues.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 600 low 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 30s north and in the

American, Briton drown after two U.S. jets collide

SAXTHORPE England (AP) — A British rescue crewman's heroic bid to save a U.S. Air Force pilot ended in tragedy today, with both drowning in the North Sea after two U.S. jets collided and fell, officials said. The other U.S. pilot ejected on land and was slightly injured, authorities

As the British airman tried in strong winds to pluck the American from the sea, the Briton apparently became entangled in the American's parachute cords. The winchline to the British rescue helicopter then was cut and both were swept away and drowned, said an RAF spokesman in London.

The bodies were later recovered. The British airman had been lowered down into the water from the Royal Air Force helicopter which answered a distress call from the American pilot following the collision near this Norfolk County village be-

tween two U.S. A-10 jet fighters.

The U.S. pilot had ejected safely and was floating in the sea caught among the lines of his open para-

"They both drowned," the RAF tesman in London said. "It was a ost unfortunate accident. I cannot recall a crewman losing his life in

ese circumstances previously." Squadron Leader Sid Woskett from the nearby RAF Coltishall base said officers were still investigating pre-cisely what went wrong with the rescue operation.

But he said an "instant decision"

had to be made after the entangle-ment with the parachute lines as the two men were being hauled out of the

"The cable was cut. They both fell down and were taken by a strong sea," said Woskett.

Force base at Bentwaters, Suffolk County, to a firing range at Wainfleet on the east coast, some 80 miles away, the spokesman said.

The crash was the second involving one of the approximately 70 American A-10s based in Britain.

In July 1979, an A-10 crashed in Bedfordshire County north of London, killing the pilot, during a U.S. Air

Bugs put bite on Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Termites have put the bite on Independence Hall, and the National Park Service is

Hall, and the National Park Service is taking steps to prevent the birthplace of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution from becoming a historic feast.

Park Service workers recently noticed "mud tubes" in the basement of the hall's east wing. Termites make the tubes out of regurgitated wood and then burrow under them to protect themselves from light and air.

The Park Service has had exterminators spray for termites for years and, although some of the hungry

from time to time, no damage to the hall has occurred. But the latest evidence has given the Park Service reason to upgrade their preventive measures.

little wood-chompers have been seen

The workers will drill holes into the soil, where termites nest every 24 to 36 hours to get moisture, and then inject a pressurized termite poison to create a barrior between the nests

The job will take about 10 days and cost about \$5,000.

Prime rate up to 16.25

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime lending rate today stood at its highest point since May, 16.25 percent, and analysts said the charge on loans to top-ranked businesses could reach 17 percent within a week.

The prime rate was boosted three-quarters of a percentage point at most American banks Monday as the cost of money bankers get from small depositors and large investors continued to climb.

"The prime rate's going to have to go higher," perhaps as high as 17 percent, by "late in the week or early next week," said economist Bob Sinche at the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Co. after Chase Manhattan Bank started the latest round of rate increases.

Demand for money by industries recovering from the recession "has outstripped the Federal Reserve's monetary guidelines and pushed rates back to their pre-peak highs of February and March," Moody's Bond Survey said.

"Credit demand continues to resist traditional economic curbs, indicating the extent of business's saturation with inflationary expectations," said the trade publication, which predicted "interest rates will rise further."

Rates on consumer loans and home mortgages are not tied to the prime. But the business loan rate's movements reflect money-market conditions that eventually can affect the cost or availability of loans to consumers.

The prime peaked at 20 percent last April, and then slid to a low of 10.75 in late July before beginning its latest advance Aug. 4. The rate last was above 16 percent in mid-May, when major banks were charging 16.5 per-

The cost to banks of borrowed money took a sharp upward jump on two fronts Monday. Federal funds, overnight loans of excess cash between banks, traded as high as 17 percent, up from 14 percent a week ago and 8.7 percent last July.

In Washington, the government said rates on Treasury bills rose to a five-month high at the regular weekly auction, an increase that will raise rates on the popular \$10,000, sixmonth savings certificates sold by banks and thrift institutions.

Bankers may pay up to 14.167 per cent interest on the certificates beginning Thursday, up from 13.481 per-

The prime rate moves followed last week's announcement by the Federal Reserve of a full-point increase to 12 percent in its discount rate, the rate it sets on direct loans to banks, and a 2 percent surcharge on the discount rate for some large borrowers.

The Fed acted to slow a rapid money-growth rate that could fuel a new wave of inflation in coming

According to a report by Citibank on Monday, "it's only a matter of time before we see the beginnings of a sizeable rate decline" as economic activity and loan demand taper off.

MISD to hold special meeting

A special meeting of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will be held at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Board Room of the School Administration Building on 702 North N St.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss school revenues and consult with the school attorney in an executive session regarding legal and personnel matters in connection with school reve-

Midland Police are investigating

the theft of some \$13,000 in construc-

tion equipment from 609 N. Pecos St.

where the CPI Building is under con-

Shortly before 3 p.m. Monday,

Danny Carl Pittman of D.P.& C.

Contractors reported the theft of his

construction equipment sometime be-

Pittman reported to police his com-

pany had been a sub-contractor on the

building's construction. He reported

that the general contractor then hired

four of his employees and released his

contracting firm from the coopera-

tive agreement. Pittman said when

he returned to 609 N. Pecos St. to

recover his equipment, he was told it

Reported as stolen was a \$7,500

Spectra brand yellow laser light with

a power converter and a column

Police Roundup

mount; a \$3,700 Binks brand saturn

pump for texture coating with two

spray hoses and 200 feet of hose; a

\$1,100 Binks brand 8-horsepower gas-oline air compressor; a \$795 chop saw for cutting metal studs; and two

Perry brand scaffoldings. Total value

No arrests had been made in the

In other police news, Claude Cun-

ningham reported a burglary at Mr. C

convenience store at 5406 Thomason Drive before 7 a.m. Monday. Taken from the store was a dark green

3-foot-by-2½-foot safe containing over \$5,000 in cash; a collection of eight knives valued at \$700.9 and a silver

of the theft was reported as \$13,695.

case early this morning.

was missing.

tween Thursday and Saturday.

Police investigating theft

of construction equipment



Margaret Pontecci viewing the ruins of her burned home on Golden Meadow Drive in the community of Bradbury, Calif., was surprised by the apperance of her cat, Kiki, safe but frightened.

Ms. Pontecci said she managed to escape with another family pet during the fire which destroyed more than 75 homes, but Kiki disappeared into the dense smoke. (AP Laserphoto)

Firefighters take the upper hand as winds die down in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While howling winds died down and firefighters got the upper hand on blazes that scorched more than 50,000 acres of brushland and suburban lawn, flood control officials began worrying about what winter rains would do to charred California hillsides.

Thousands of firefighters turned out Monday to battle the half-dozen fires which consumed or damaged some 100 homes Sunday and caused property damage in the tens of millions of dollars.

One person was arrested as police investigated the cause of a suburban Los Angeles blaze that caused some \$25 million in damage.

Several new, smaller fires broke out Monday, including a 150-acre blaze in Mint Canyon, 25 miles north of Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Joe Romero said firefighters expected easily to throw a line around that blaze, which caused no injuries or damage. Its cause was unknown.

Meanwhile, firefighters achieved

partial or total containment of the major blazes

The wind isn't too much of a problem. It's really slowed down on us a lot, which is why we're beginning to catch up," said state Forestry Department spokeswoman Coleen Ervin about the largest of the fires, the Turn fire south of Lake Elsinore.

That fire, which was deliberately set, grew to just over 25,000 acres by Monday night, she said, but was 35 percent contained and 25 percent con-It burned southwest along a seven-

mile-wide front, taking with it one home under construction. Ms. Ervin said some structures, orchards and livestock were theatened. About 1,300 firefighters were bat-

tling that blaze, and no containment time was predicted

Flood control officials on Monday were assessing drainage areas around the brushfires and speculating on potential danger when winter rains wash down the now-barren hillsides into nearby homes.

The Carbon Canyon blaze in southeastern Los Angeles County and northwestern Orange County had burned 8,260 acres by late Monday and was 95 percent contained and 75 percent controlled.

The cause of that fire, which destroyed two houses and one mobile home, had not been determined.

John M. Budish, 23, was arrested Monday and held for investigation of setting an illegal campfire in San Gabriel Canyon that led to a destructive fire near the Bradbury-Duarte area, 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

He was being held by the Los Angeles County sheriff's department in lieu of \$5,000 bail. The fire destroyed 49 expensive homes and damaged 27 others at an estimated cost of \$25 million.

The 6,168-acre blaze was 60 percent contained late Monday, with full containment expected tonight.

One person died of a heart attack during the blaze, but no injuries had

Information lid closed on Kermit stabbing

public eye, the better off we are,"

to be named. "I just can't make any

said one investigator, who asked not

The identity of the 16-year-old sur-

When asked if the woman had been

secluded, the unnamed investigator

said, "I don't believe so, but we're

trying not to elaborate on anything in

Richards said police were sum-

vivor also was withheld for her pro-

KERMIT (AP) — A preliminary autopsy report shows two women slain by a knife-wielding attacker died from stab wounds to the heart, assistant police chief Carroll Richards said Monday.

Killed were Jeannie Marie Pardue, 51, and her 15-year-old daughter, Lee

Mrs. Pardue's mother-in-law, Molly Ann Wallace - who lives in the house — remained in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odes-

Police in this West Texas town continued to keep a lid on information concerning the slayings to protect the safety of a young woman who hid in a back bedroom while the other three women were stabbed.

The 15-year-old girl staggered back to the bedroom door after she was stabbed and warned the cowering woman to "keep quiet" moments before she died, police said.

Police investigators refused to say whether they were looking for a particular suspect in the case.

"The more we keep this out of the

About 9 a.m. Monday, Jim White

reported a burgarly at Hair Safari in

the Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center.

White reported the theft of a JVC

AM/FM radio with two sets of speak-

ers; a Royal calculator; five ash

trays and an assortment of shampoo,

Gene Shelburne reported the theft

of some \$500 worth of goods from City

Transfer and Storage at 2107 W. Flori-

da Ave. Monday morning. Shelburne

told police sometime on Nov. 11,

thieves took a RCA portable color TV

and a red men's 10-speed bike from

The Central Fire Department re-

ported a trailer house fire that result-

ed in heavy damage to the trailer

Monday night. Firefighters were

called out at 8:58 p.m. Monday to S.

Midkiff Road, some two miles south

of Interstate 20. The fire, possibly the

result of a gas leak in the water

heater closet, burned for more than

two hours. Three units were called to

the trailer house, owned by M.C.

Adams and occupied by Jim Clark.

Roaches get best of man

TOKYO (AP) - A 31-year-old con-

struction worker set fire to his apart-

ment, slashed his wrists and was

arrested for arson today in a losing

battle against cockroaches, police

Police said Kiyomitsu Watanabe

returned home from a heavy drinking bout and found cockroaches in his

apartment "in great numbers."

Armed with a cigarette lighter, he set

out to incinerate the bugs.

with a total value of \$720.

one of the units.

comment at this time.

tection, Richards said.

that category.

bucks of another sort. A Pasadena, Texas, company,

partly owned by singer Mickey Gil-

president.

The bull he and partner Ed Focht-The original device looks like a

saddle, while the Tempe creation looks like the torso of a bull. Neither device has any legs or head, but both give powerful bucks. The suit was filed Friday in U.S.

District Court by Gilley's Enterprises, and Joe D. Turner, a Corrales, N.M., resident who said he invented the mechanical bull in 1974 and received the only federal patent for the "rodeo-training device" in December Gilley's Enterprises owns Gilley's

Club, a Pasadena nightclub that was the location for the shooting of Urban Cowboy, the pop-culture love story that featured a bucking contest.

the patented bull is Gilley's Enterprises, said the suit. The plaintiffs ask for a court order

stopping any further manufacture of the Tempe bull and for monetary

F.W. and Associates manufactures

by the unidentified teen-ager. When they arrived, they found the 15-yearold slumped against a back bedroom door, dead of multiple stab wounds. Richards said the young woman

moned to the house Saturday morning

managed to stumble to the back of the house after she had been stabbed several times and whisper a warning through the closed door.

"Be quiet. Stay hidden," she said before dying, Richards said.

Texans claim Arizona firm has rustled mechanical-bull design

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The country-western singer whose Pasadena, Texas bar set the scene for the movie "Urban Cowboy," says a mechannical bucking machine sold in this Phoenix suburb is costing him big

ley, has filed a lawsuit accusing F.W. and Associates, of Tempe, and rodeo champion Larry Mahan of copying its patented mechanical bull, which actor John Travolta rode in the

That's bull, says defendant Fred Wagenhals, the Tempe company's

man recently started manufacturing is an amusement ride with safety features, while the original bull featured in the movie was designed to train rodeo novices, Wagenhals said.

The only company authorized to sell

Wagenhals said he does not believe there is an infringement on any pa-

"We took a long look at that pa-tent," he said. "We're not going to do anything to jeopardize our company. We had our attorneys look at it and we felt we could overlook it (the pa-

novelties including motorized, airconditioned stagecoaches with stained-glass windows, television sets, phones and bars. One of the \$35,000 coaches recently was purchased by actor Burt Reynolds.

The 10-year-old-company was sued

in Maricopa County Superior Court in January 1979 by sports-car magnate Malcolm Bricklin, creator of the gullwinged Bricklin SV1. Bricklin claimed that the company had violated an exclusive promotions

contract with him by using his nationwide contacts to expand its business. Wagenhals said Monday that the claim has not been resolved. The idea for creating a bull specifi-

cally as an amusement ride came from Mahan, a six-time rodeo world champion All-Around Cowboy, Wagenhals said. The machine they created has 350 modes and is programmed to gently rock a child or to test the most skilled rodeo champion.

Casino is closed due to smoky fire

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The casino at Caesar's Boardwalk Regency was closed early today after flames from an electrical fire shot up the outside of the building, officials said. The gambling hall was evacuated

as smoke poured in above gaming tables and slot machines, but no injuries were reported, according to Fire Chief William Steveline.

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Frankfurt: fixing zurich: late aft off \$1.00
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Today's opening stock market report

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EngMC s1.16 7 785 36½
Enarch 1.72 14 453 u54½
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Ethyl 1.50 7 86 30½
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American Exchange

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Datapoint Corp.
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
First Mississippi
Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
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Melmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
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Noble Affiliates
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Additional

Quotations from the NASD

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle: 600. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 ligher, with advance on high dressing utility; no slaughter bulls sold early. Feeder steers and helfers steady with last week. Demand moderate; trading active. Run includes around 15 slaughter cows; balance mostly feeder cattle. Slaughter cows: cutter and utility 1-3, 42.50-47.50; high dressing, 47.50-52.00. Feeder steers:
Medium frame 1: 250-300 lbs, 83.00-87.00; 400-500 lbs, 73.00-81.00, few thin up to 83.00; 500-600 lbs, 63.00-74.00. Large frame 1: 250-400 lbs, 63.00-67.00; 400-500 lbs, 62.00-68.00. Feeder helfers:
Medium and large frame 1: 250-400 lbs, 60.00-67.00; 400-500 lbs, 60.00-64.50. Medium and large frame 2: 400-500 lbs, 55.00-60.00. Barrows and gilts .50 lower, US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 44.50-45.00; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs, 44.00-44.50; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 43.50-44.00.

200-230 lbs., 44.50-45.00; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs.,44.00-44.50; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs.,43.50-44.00.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle 1400; slaughter cows 2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher. Not enough slaughter bulls sold to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls firm to 2.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 higher, advance mainly on weights over 400 lbs. Supply about 20 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly medium frame 1 & 252-475 lb. and large frame 450-600 lb. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 43.00-49.75; cutter 1-2, 40.50-49.00, mostly 43.00 and above; canner and low-cutter 35.00-40.25. Slaughter bulls: few yield grade 1-2, 1200-1200 lbs., 51.25-55.75.
Feeder steers and bulls:

Medium frame 1: 250-300 lbs. 81.00-86.50; 300-400 lbs., 74.50-44.00; mostly 76.50-79.00; 400-500 lbs. 71.25-77.50, few fleshy kinds 67.50-72.75; 500-600 lbs. 62.25-71.25.

Medium and large frame 2: 225-300 lbs. 70.00-80.00; 300-400 lbs. 62.57-78.00, few thinkinds 77.00-79.50; 400-500 lbs. 63.50-74.50; 500-600 lbs. 60.25-68.75; 600-725 lbs. 60.50-65.50, part load 618 lb. holsteins 58.25.

Medium frame 1: few 300-350 lbs. 63.50-75.93.500-000 lbs. 62.25-63.50; 300-000 lbs. 62.25-63.50; 300-000 lbs. 61.75-63.25.

Medium frame 1: few 300-350 lbs. 63.50-600 lbs. 62.25-63.50; 300-000 lbs. 61.75-63.25.

Medium frame 2: 325-475 lbs. 61.25-Medium frame 2: 325-475 lbs. 61.50-61.

1.75-63.25. Medium frame 2: 325-475 lbs. 62.75.
Large frame 2: 473-600 lbs. 56.25-63.00.
Hogs: 400; light supply of barrows and gits steady. Sows steady to 1.00 lower.
Barrows and gits: US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 47.00-47.9; US 2-3, 200-270 lbs. 46.90-47.00, Sows: US 1-3 200-400 lbs. 42.00-44.00; US 2-3 400-550 lbs. 40.00-41.00.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot report. Confirmed: 200.

Trade opened very slow in the Panhandle area early Monday. Slaughter steers untested, no comparison on helfers. Feedlots reported limited interest and inquiry from most buying sources.

TODAY'S ANSWER



Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, absorbing news of higher interest rates and credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve. closed mixed Monday in volatile trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped more than 11 points soon after the market opened but managed to recover almost all of that by the close.

The blue chip average finished with a loss of just 0.09 at 986.26. It had been down more than 5 points just a half hour before the 4 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE composite index rose 0.36 to 79.32. But in the broad tally of trading, losing issues outnumbered gainers about 3-2.

The Federal Reserve Board, after the close of NYSE trading Friday, raised its discount rate the rate it charges on loans to banks - by one percentage point to 12 percent. It also announced a 3 percent surcharge for some big borrowers.

Several banks raised their prime lending rates by three-quarters of a percentage point to 16.25 percent shortly before trading opened Monday. That move quickly spread throughout

the banking industry.

Many analysts also have been expecting a market retreat following last week's powerful rally when the Dow Jones industrial average gained nearly 54 points on the largest weekly trading volume ever.

Trading remained active Monday at 50.26 million shares but was down from Friday's unusually heavy 71.63 million turnover.

There were strong gains among some electronic and computer stocks.

Hewlett-Packard jumped 6 to 93; Control Data gained 1½ to 72%; Motorola rose 2 to 77; and Xerox gained 1% to 66%. But the gains were not universal. International Business Machines was unchanged at 71% in active trading. Burroughs fell 1 to

Among oils, Mobil rose 11/2 to 81; Texaco gained 1/4 to 44½; Gulf rose % to 46¼; Amerada Hess gained 1 to 49%. All were actively traded. In less active trading, Atlantic Richfield gained 11/2 to 70. Getty dropped ¼ to

Raybestos-Manhattan was the NYSE's biggest gainer Monday, rising 61/4 to 271/2 after Hi-Shear offered to purchase up to 900,000 shares for \$30 each. Hi-Shear was down 1 at 24%.

Schlitz Brewing climbed 1/4 to 91/4 as the most active NYSE issue as of the 4 p.m.

Standard & Poors index of 400 industrial stocks gained 0.82 to 157.54.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Home building rate heading downward again

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The rate of home building is heading down again, according to Kenneth Thygerson, chief economist of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "Next year will not be a good year," he

Thygerson believes the first half of 1981 will be very weak, and the improvement he foresees later in the year is likely to bring starts back only to an annual rate of 1.4 million or 1.5 million.

That first-half weakness, as he sees it, will be a continuation of a decline that has already set in, and which could drop starts during the winter to an annual rate just above 1 million - 1.2 million at

"We see a fairly substantial dip that should show up in the October starts (when figures are reported) and which should persist into next February or March," he said. "There'll be no reprieve this

Dismal news of this sort is so common now that, like background noise, it is often ignored. But for those who have waited years for a home of their own it is more like the rattle of throttled hopes and

Such extreme pessimism may not be as wide-spread by the mid-1980s, when it is hoped new building and financing techniques might bring some relief. But for a year or so, the scene is not a happy

The reason, lenders will tell you, is high interest rates, about 14.5 percent at most savings and loan associations but with some already exceeding 15 percent. Atop those rates might be up-front

A Connecticut savings bank, for example, now charges \$150 merely to consider a mortgage applica-tion. If it is granted, the borrower is confronted with two or three points — percents of the total mortgage — that must be paid before the borrower ever lives in

When very stiff terms are "offered," said Thygerson, no terms really are being offered. "The lenders are telling people 'we don't have money — look elsewhere.'' But where?

Some realtors report that in recent months more than half their deals have been consummated with the help of seller financing, and now it appears that some of these mortgages might be acceptable for resale.

Private financing has been "cumbersome and dangerous from the buyer and seller viewpoint," said Thygerson, mainly because the mortgages follow no standard form and generally are nonmarket-Now, however, the Federal National Mortgage

Association has indicated it will buy some seller-financed paper that meets its specifications and is serviced by a third party, such as a savings and

While seller-financing is likely to remain a market force, much help will be needed from the conventional sources, including savings and loan associaons, savings banks and some commercial ba

Thygerson expressed hope "for some moderation in interest rates by late spring," a hope upon which his second-half recovery forecast is based.

Over the longer term, he said, "we're convinced that the single biggest problem in the 1980s will be affordability." As things stand, he said, the firsttime buyer now cannot afford a house.

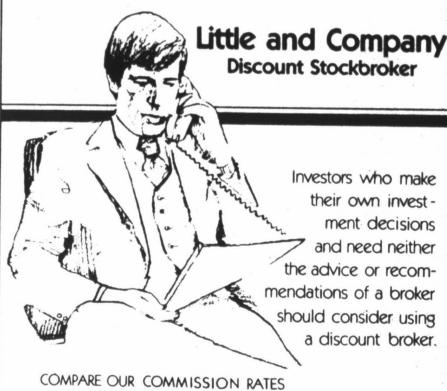
"Downsizing," is viewed by Thygerson and others in the housing and finance industries as an emerging solution. In fact, builders already are building down

for perhaps the first time since the 1950s. "It's similar to cars," said Thygerson, who fore-

sees footage shrinking and houses being more dense-

The most potent new financing istrument, he predicts, will be the shared equity mortgage, in which the lender lowers the borrowing charge in exchange for a portion of the appreciation.

"So long as we have 8-10-12-15 percent inflation, and volatility too, we'll have innovation of one sort or another in building and financing," he said.



	Little & Company	Former Fixed Rates*
100 shares at \$40	\$35.00	\$68.90
200 shares at \$20	\$35.00	\$83.16
300 shares at \$25	\$37.50	\$133.52
500 shares at \$50	\$62.50	\$325.40
1000 shares at \$22	\$125.00	\$340.31
*Many firms have increased	rates from these figures.	

A booklet has been prepared which provides further details. Call us for a copy.



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W.L. Hendrickson Alma L. Benham

ODESSA — Graveside services for Valter Lawrence Hendrickson, 73, of didland were Monday in Sunset Me-morial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. He died Saturday in a Midland

He was born Dec. 28, 1906, in Sister rille, W.Va. He was married Nov. 1, 967, to Jennie Lou Jackson in Odessa. He was a retired trucking contractor and a member of the First Christian Church. He came to Odessa in 1937, but moved to Midland three years ago. He was employed with Laughlin Brothers for 23 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daugher, Dyanna Durham of Dallas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard Shaw of Midland; a son, Larry Hendrickson of Silver Bell, Ariz.; three stepsons, Gil Jackson of Houston, Bob Jackson of New York and Jim Jackson of Houston; and two sisters, Eleanor Dean of San Angelo and Carol McTreash of West Virginia.

ANDREWS - Services for Alma Lanora Benham, 63, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ of Andrews with Dwight Whitsett, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral

She died Sunday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Benham was born in Childress and moved to Andrews 26 years ago.

She was a housewife and a member of Church of Christ of Andrews. She was married to G.B. Benham Nov. 2, 1936, in Carlsbad, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bill Benham of Andrews and Donnie Ray Benham of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Matt Stanley of Carlsbad, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

U.S. delegate promises American military buildup

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A Soviet military buildup "unparalleled in world history" is forcing the United States into a corresponsing arms program, and American leaders "will ot concede military superiority,' ccording to a U.S. delegate to the

European Conference on Security.
"There should be no misunder-standing," U.S. delegate Max Kampelman told representatives to the neeting. "The United States ... has embarked and will intensify its eforts in the days ahead toward strengthening our military capac-

Kampelman's remarks were made uring a closed-door session at the 5-nation conference, which is reriewing the 1975 Helsinki accords on uropean security and detente. His mments were made available by he American delegation.

Kampelman called for an easing of as between East and West, ading the United States committment o arms reduction would be continued president-elect Ronald Reagan.

"We are moving precipitously to-ward confrontation, and it is to all our interests that this movement cease and be redirected toward the spirit of detente," Kampelman said.

"My government under President Carter and president-elect Reagan stands ready to negotiate significant, verifiable and balanced arms control agreements once a mutual determi-nation to do so becomes evident," he

Kampelman claimed the United States had no choice but to increase its military budget because the Rus-sians had outspent the United States defense by \$150 billion in the last

'We are embarked on our program

we have been forced to do so in the light of a massive military buildup unparalleled in world history and regrettably one prepared for use, it

would appear," he said. "The Afghanistan invasion was a symbol of of that preparation and its seriousness to us, therefore, cannot be underestimated." Kampelman said.

Last December, the Soviet Union sent about 85,000 troops into Afghanistan, installed a new pro-Soviet regime and began helping Afghan troops fighting Moslem guerrillas.

Kampelman said the Kremlin "devotes an astonishing 14 to 15 percent of its gross national product on its military machine" and "has a new catalog of major weapons systems. including four intercontinental ballistic missiles, three submarinelaunched missiles, four new classes of submarines and four new fighter bombers."

The Soviet buildup "must be faced if we are to turn from the growing spirit of mistrust and dissension which characterizes international relations today," he said. "We will pursue our program of military preparedness with determination and we will mobilize the resources of the American people, American wealth, American ingenuity and technology so that it is effective and can serve as the deterrent so necessary to avoid

Kampelman added: "There can be no question that we will not concede military superiority."

The conference avoided collapse Friday when East and West delegate agreed to a compromise agenda that will allow the United States to spend a month confronting the Soviet Union over alleged violation of human rights. The Russians deney the

Poland's labor force scores again

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's independent labor movement scored again as a district governor opposed

to it submitted his resignation. Gov. Miroslaw Wierzbicki of Czestochowa offered to quit Monday dur-

Three die in collision of trains

lost its brakes while slammed into the rear of freight. a freight train, leaving three crewmen dead.

Five people were internoon four miles west of this small desert town, said the California Highway Patrol. The work train derailed and seven cars of the freight train Krieg said. spilled from the tracks.

According to Union Pacific spokesman Allen Krieg, the collision came after the work train "had gone onto a siding to allow the freight to pass.

"Then the work train entered the main line at the summit of a 2.2 percent downgrade - a fairly steep one — to Kelso.' The two trains, both belonging to Union Pacific, continued westbound about seven miles, Krieg said, before the work train - carrying one locomotive, a caboose and 20 cars loaded with railroad ties - experienced brake trouble and began gaining speed."

Aboard the hurtling

KELSO, Calif. (AP) - train, the engineer ra- brakeman W.D. Das-Union Pacific officials dioed ahead to warn the trup, 21; and freight contoday were trying to fig- freight, but within mo- ductor Frank R. Johnure out why a work train ments the work train son, 56. plowed into the caboose . Brakeman Vernon W.

going down a grade and at the rear of the Myers, 57, also of Las Vegas, was flown by heli-The engineer and copter to Valley Hospital brakeman of the work in Las Vegas, where a train, in the locomotive hospital spokeswoman jured, one seriously, in cab, were killed, as was described him as "in the accident Monday af- the freight train's con- guarded condition with ductor, who was in his multiple injuries. caboose. The freight Four other people with

brakeman, who was minor injuries - de-

badly injured, also was scribed as cuts and riding in the caboose, bruises - were taken by ambulance to Baker, 40 The entire work train miles north of the crash derailed and the caboose site, then on to Las Vegas and seven cars of the for treatment, said Sgt. freight flew off the rails Rod Conder of the San as well, Krieg added. Bernardino County Sher-The dead, all of Las iff's Department.

Vegas, Nev., were identi-The speed of the trains fied as work train engiwas not known, he neer D.L. Totten, age unavailable; work train added.

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683-5313

ing talks between a government commission and workers from Solidarity, the biggest independent union, in the southwestern industrial city, labor

and government sources said. The sources said Premier Josef Pinkowski apparently did not accept the resignation immediately, and the government delegation was to resume talks with the workers today.

The dispute began Nov. 10 when Wierzbicki declared a regional state of emergency after Solidarity threatened to call nationwide strikes unless the Supreme Court threw out a lower court ruling inserting a clause in the union's constitution affirming the supremacy of the Communist Party.

The governor also banned the union's activities in his district. Plant managers had Solidarity posters torn down, took the telephones out of the union's offices and barred union leaders from publicizing grievances in factory newsletters. Residents of the

area said revolvers also were distributed to militiamen, who normally do not carry arms.

Even though the Supreme Court overruled the lower court and Solidarity canceled its strike threat, Wierzbicki did not rescind his order. Workers at some 200 plants in the region then threatened to strike.

Polish workers won the right to organize unions free of party control for the first time in the Soviet bloc following nationwide strikes last summer. The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Luda said Monday that efforts to delay implementation of the settlement as well as new labor demands constitute "anti-party activity."

"There is no doubt that the prolonged crisis is caused by those who treat the agreement as a transitory compromise and either try to halt, delay or postpone the realization of its resolutions or intensify escalation of demands posed to the authorities." the paper said.

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'Gang of Four' followers planned armed rebellion

PEKING (AP) - Followers of China's radical "Gang of Four" deed 33,500 militiamen in Shanghai and planned an armed rebellion after earning of the gang's arrest in Octo-er 1976, foreign ministry officials

In the last of four briefings on indictments against the gang and six members of the "Lin Piao Clique," the officials said the gang's followers anned to control key facilities in China's biggest city and instigate strikes and demonstrations across the

There was no indication why the alleged rebellion failed to start. The officials again declined to say hen the trial of the 10 would start. But the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said today it was im-minent and hundreds of representatives of various organizations had ar-rived in Peking to attend the trial. The newspaper said parts of the rial would be telecast to the world by atellite. All 10 defendants face the

eath penalty.

The indictment says the gang handd out 74,000 rifles to the militia in hanghai in August 1976, along with 00 artillery pieces and 10 million ounds of ammunition in preparation or an armed rebellion.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who led he People's Republic from its found-ing in 1949, died on Sept. 9, 1976. enfor leader Deng Xiaoping has said ne gang did not accept his choice of a ssor, a reference to current arty Chairman Hua Guofeng, and anted to seize power.

The gang's alleged leader was Mao's wife, Jiang Qing. She was not among those charged with plotting the October 1976 rebellion, but the other three members - Zhang Chunqiao, Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan - were.

On Oct. 8, 1976, according to the indictment, the gang's Shanghai followers learned by secret code of the gang's arrest in Peking, called an emergency meeting and decided to use the militia for an armed rebel-

They set up a command team and two secret command posts, deployed 33,500 militiamen, assigned 27,000 rifles and artillery pieces and 225 motor vehicles and made available a large quantity of food and other materials, the indictment said.

It said they planned to cordon off the center of the city of 11 million people and control its administration center, railroad stations, wharves, airports, harbors, the Pujiang River tunnel, bridges and other main transport routes.

They planned to issue a "message to the people of Shanghai and the whole country," instigate production stoppages, strikes, parades, and demonstrations and control the press and radio stations to block news released by the central media, it charged.

They also planned to cut off electricity supplies, barricade airport runways and scuttle ships to block river mouths in hopes of holding out three days to a week and letting "the whole world know what is happen-ing," the indictment said.

Character actor, Nick Dennis, dies

eus" and "Four for Nick the Greek. Texas," has died of can-cer and heart disease at the age of 76.

Dennis died Friday at Sepulveda Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital, where he had been a pa-tient for several years. Born in Greece in 1904, Dennis started his acting career on Broadway in

6. He appeared in nu-erous theatrical pro-ctions including "A

LOS ANGELES (AP)

"Kojak," he played the Dennis is survived by detective's brother-in-law, and in the "Ben ters.

Casey" series he played Memorial services will

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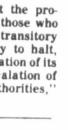
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Business News

Home-cooked meals are real pleasure at Cook's

Homecooked dining pleasure is an everyday occasion at The Cook's Pantry Buffet at 2001 N. Big Spring St. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stone, owners of The Cook's Pantry, want you to feel right at home, whether you're there

Family-owned and run, The Cook's Pantry Buffet offers cafeteria convenience with home-styled flavor.

Opening at 6:30 a.m., The Cook's Pantry Buffet serves continental and full breakfasts until 10 a.m. Whether you would like one of the seven varieties of juices and a sweetroll or a full, eggs-bacon-and-toast meal, The Cook's Pantry Buffet can cure your breakfast hunger pains. Types of juices include orange, grapefruit, tomato, pineapple, apricot nectar, peach

Lunch is also a sumptuous spread. At least three meat items, soup, salad, real mashed potatoes, country gravy, two vegetables, rolls and desert. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

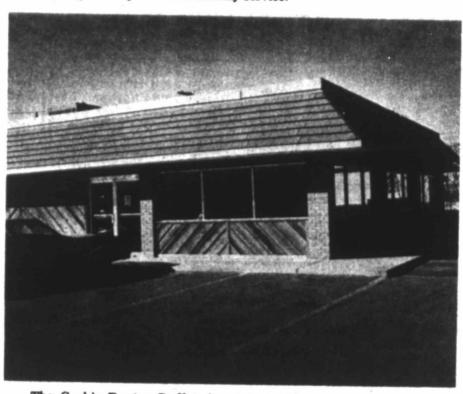
Dinner, served from 5 to 8 p.m., is a variation of the lunch menu. Served at nights on Monday and Wednesday is barbequed ribs. On Tuesday and Friday nights the featured selection is fried shrimp. And on any night, there are at least two other meat items on the menu.

For the small appetites, there is a bowl of soup and/or bowl of salad or a And customers at all meals are always welcome to return to the buf-

fet line for FREE seconds. The Cook's Pantry Buffet uses purified water for drinking, ice, brewed tea, coffee and all other cooking, too.

The drive-in window at The Cook's Pantry Buffet makes all menu items available to go. Call 683-1463 to order ahead.

Visit The Cook's Pantry Buffet at 2001 N. Big Spring St. to get homestyled cooking at low prices with friendly service.



The Cook's Pantry Buffet, located at 2001 N. Big Spring St., offers "homecooked" flavor in its breakfasts and lunches at affordable prices. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stone, owners of The Cook's Pantry Buffet, offer carry-out meals and daily specials for their patrons.

Senator says he won't seek immediate repeal of nation's minimum wage law

paid less than the mini-

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of the Senate Labor com- as virtually sacred, has mittee, says he has no long been a goal of many plans to seek immediate conservatives. repeal of the nation's minimum wage law, although he won't say whether he might try to do abolish it in the fu-

Hatch, viewed by union leaders as one of the Senators least sympathetic to organized labor, also said Thursday he intends to push legislation permitting employers to pay young workers at a rate below the prevailing minimum

He did not answer directly when asked about a possible attempt to repeal the minimum wage law in the future. 'If we can get America working...I don't know if that will be an issue,"

Hatch said. Hatch did say that seeking a repeal wouldn't be a "fruitful approach at this particular point."

WASHINGTON (AP) Repeal of the mini- now stands at \$3.10 an Sen. Orrin Hatch, R- mum wage law, which hour and rises to \$3.35 on Utah, the incoming head organized labor regards Jan. 1.

> AUTO SUPPLY President-elect Ronald Reagan was on record in & MACHINE SHOP favor of a repeal of the minimum wage law as 1003 E. Florida recently as last January. Midland, 79701 Aides now say he favors the proposal to allow Phone 683-4301 teen-age workers to be

Complete Machine mum for adults. Shop Service There are several proposals for the "youth differential" for teen-age

The workers. Some would allow employers to pay Roundahou them at 75 percent of the minimum wage, which Sandwich & Ice Cream Parlor John's Swap Shop

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U.S. automakers report hike in sales this month

DETROIT (AP) - Sales of U.S.built cars increased in early November compared to the same period last year, but industry analysts warn the spurt in sales may level off again.

The five major U.S. automakers reported Thursday that sales were up 3.5 percent compared with the first 10 days of November 1979. The increase over last year's reporting period was only the second since January.

Despite the upturn, the annual selling rate — what a year's sales would be based on one period's rate - declined to 6.6 million cars from 6.7 million in October as a whole, putting the industry back at September's

"It's just like winter and summer, you don't go from freezing to sunbathing in a day," said one company analyst who requested anonymity. "We're going to be on a plateau for a month while we see what interest rates do."

Positive comparisons with fairly strong year-ago sales will be "increasingly difficult through February," he warned. The five major producers delivered

163,802 cars in the Nov. 1-10 period against 178,085 in the same period last year, when there was one extra day in the reporting period.

1979, including 3,877 "K-car" front-

Weekslays 12-5:30

Saturday 12-5:00

Chrysler Corp. sold 14,843 cars against 14,080 in early November

percent gain, based on sales per

General Motors Corp. sales of 105,-123 represented a 9.6 percent increase, on a daily basis, from 107,900; Ford Motor Co.'s 38,451 was 8.5 percent below 47,250; American Motors Corp.'s estimated 3,100 was down 36 percent from 5,475 and Volkswagen of America was down 24 percent, 2,285 against 3,380.

Like importers, AMC reports sales at month-end.

VW, strong all year, is "running short of inventory" on models introduced Oct. 22, according to company spokesman Tom McDonald. The industry publication Ward's Automotive Reports earlier this week said VW's overall stocks of its U.S.-built cars on Nov. 1 would last 76 days, well above the desired benchmark of 60

Industry executives expressed no concern about a sales plateau. Jerry Pyle, a Chrysler vice presi-

dent for U.S. sales, said his compa-ny's results were bolstered by its new "K-car" line of front-wheel drive compacts and "future sales will be supported by sold retail and fleet orders that are now flowing through the production channels."

GM said it was the third time in the five periods since introduction of its new models that sales had increased from last year's levels. GM took 64 percent of the market for domestic models.

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Trans World spawns uncertainty

By KEN GEPFERT

Trans World Airlines spawned fresh uncertainty in chaotic transcontinental air war Monday g new fares that substantially undercut

heir large competitors' planned 1981 discount rates.

TWA's move, which surprised some industry observers, conceivably could force its biggest three transcontinental competitors — Eastern, American and United airlines — to reduce the shar coast-to-coast fare increases that they announced last week. es that they announced last week. inning Jan. 1, TWA said, its restricted, round-trip

fares on flights connecting New York with Los Angeles and SXan Francisco would be \$298 for all night departures and \$338 for all day departures.

Comparable rates announced first by Eastern last week — then matched by American and United — would range from \$455 to \$621 between Los Angeles and New York, with the lowest amount being charged for midweek night departures and the highest for weekend day departures. Fares on San Francisco-New York flights would be higher. Existing fares are \$268 for night flights and \$298 for day flights to both Callifornia. night flights and \$298 for day flights, to both California

New York-based TWA, the nation's third largest carrier said that seats available at these "super-saver" fares would be limited, and travelers would be required to purchase tickets at least seven days in advance and stay at their destination for at least seven days. The other three airlines said that their super-saver fares would require a 30-day advance purchase and a seven-day minimum stay.

TWA adopted a different strategy for its new one-way coach and first class fares, which impose no restrictions. Its proposed fare of \$438 for coach is slightly higher than the comparable unrestricted one-way rates announced by Eastern, American and United.

The existing one-way fare for coach seats is \$195. TWA's apparent strategy, according to industry observers, is to raise fares for businessmen and others who must travel without advance reservations or lengthy stayovers, while continuing to attract vacationers during the traditionally sluggish winter travel

Spokesmen for Eastern, American and United said Monday that their managements would have to study TWA's proposal before deciding how to respond to it.

One industry official, who asked not to be identified, said that while TWA's big competitors might not all match the proposal, they may be forced to at least adopt a "compromise" figure less than the fares announced last week. "It's doubtful they would undercut it," he added wryly.

TWA spokesman John Corris predicted that all four carriers eventually would settle on the same fares. "The others may come around with a different wrinkle, but in the final analysis all the fares will be the same.'

By waiting until Monday to announce its 1981 fares, Corris acknowledged that TWA had "the advantage of knowing some of the reactions to Eastern's fare propos-

Travel agents and other industry observers predicted last week that the sharply higher fares would backfire, causing would-be passengers to cancel travel plans and forcing carriers to raise fares even higher.

Whole world watched march on Pentagon to protest war

By SANDRA G. BOODMAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Karen Bennett was 8 years old when 35,000 people, shouting "The whole world is watching." marched on the Pentagon in 1967 in one of the Vietnam era's most memorable outpourings of protest.

Monday Bennett, a part-time Washington bakery worker and occasional student, was at the Pentagon herself, chanting the same slogan as she and about 1,300 women circled the building in a '60s-style demonstration against nuclear power, defense spending, sexism and hunger.

'We want to send a message to the new administration coming in," said Bennett as she hoisted a picket sign fashioned out of an orange-handled broom. "What was so scary to me about Reagan's election is that so many people listening to him apparently thought what he was saving about the military was all right. We're here to say that it's not."

Several demonstrators squatted on the Pentagon steps, linking arms and calling to uniformed and civilian Defense employees to turn back from the building's entrances.

"You're a woman, don't go in there, you're making death," one demonstrator shouted to an embarrassedlooking, miniskirted woman as she

climbed the steps, dodging bodies. Signs borne by the group, some of whom covered their heads with shrouds, read "We'll never 'rely' on Reagan," "No Nukes," "Who killed Karen Silkwood?" and "Feed the People - Not the Pentagon.'

"I guess they're having fun," said one disgusted-looking Navy official. He stood in a Pentagon parking lot

waiting for a shuttle bus and watching the protesters chant t'Take the Toys Away From the Boys" and perform guerilla theater with giant papier mache puppets.

"I bet these chicks don't even know why they're here. I think somebody's led them down the garden path," he muttered

Federal Protective Service officials said later about 140 protesters were arrested in the peaceful demonstration and charged with blocking Pentagon entrances.

The women, most of whom refused to post bond, were arraigned before federal magistrates in Alexandria on the misdemeanor charge and were to spend Monday night in jail. The offense carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine

The all-female protest by the Women's Pentagon Action Coalition - a New York- and New Englandbased organization — began with an early-morning march past the white gravestones of Arlington National Cemetery.

Organizers said the event - the result of a women's conference held last September in New York City was scheduled to occur regardless of who won the presidential election. 'We weren't happy with what Jimmy Carter was doing about the MX missile and rearmament," said Ynestra King, one of the leaders of the pro-

"I think Reagan's election made a lot more people join our action because women were particularly wary about his saber-rattling during the campaign," added King, a professor at Goddard College in Vermont. "You hear a lot about the Moral Majority but there's an active resistance movement in this country. We're going to see a lot more demonstrations like this in the next four years."

King said she was pleased with the larger-than-expected turnout of. women, most of them white and many of them under 25, outfitted in the 'uniform" of 1960s student protesters: hiking boots, blue jeans, ponchos and backpacks.

Male friends and husbands spent the day answering the phones at the Washington Women's Peace Center and taking care of the children, King

"I'm really glad to see so many young women here," said Estelle Charles, a 52-year-old Manhattan psychotherapist. She said the march was "about my 18 thousandth protest --I've been doing this since 1962 when about 30 of us including (pediatrician Dr. Benjamin) Spock protested the Vietnam War. I was worried because kids had been so quiet during the 1970s and it's not as though there was nothing to protest."

Part of the demonstration was a reading of a lengthy "unity statement' condemning, among other things, the arms race, racism, hunger, nuclear power, violence against women, the draft, ecological destruction, oppression ofhomosexuals and lack of jobs for minority youth.

As one tight-lipped, middle-aged Army colonel strode resolutely up the steps he was greeted by shrieks of "Turn back - the survival of the world is at stake." When he pushed a demonstrator's arm aside with his leg, one young woman looked up at him, her face contorted with disdain, and shouted, "You tell your mother you were pushing women around and see what she says.

Whites begin to accept hated ruler

By JACK FOISIE The Los Angeles Times

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe - When hite-ruled Rhodesia became blackruled Zimbabwe and Robert Gabriel Mugabe took over as prime minister, most whites despised and feared

Mugabe was a guerrilla leader who had fought the white-officered Rhodesian army to a standoff, and whites looked on him as a murderer, respon-

sible for many atrocities.

They thought he was a Communist, and they were shocked at his land-slide victory last spring in British-supervised elections.

Large numbers of white regulars in the military refused to serve under a black man whom they still regarded as a vicious enemy. They left the

Of all the changes since Mugabe

took over in April, none is greater than the growing acceptance by whites of the man they hated. There is even a slowly developing admiration for the man — for his intelligence and his dignity.

"The white response (to his administration) has been much more favorable than I anticipated, and I am delighted." Mugabe said the other day in an interview. day in an interview.

MUGABE SAID it was no longer the whites who presented the most serious problems but his black country-

"If anybody is to be blamed for the resent incidents of lawlessness it is he blacks, not the whites," Mugabe

This sort of candor, along with a moderate approach to his long-held socialist objectives, has helped to calm white fears. Whites are still leaving at a rate of more than 1,000 a month, but people leaving now are mostly blue-collar workers who realize that ultimately they will be sup-

planted by blacks.

Most white businessmen, farmers, professionals and people in the upper levels of the civil service are staying on, hoping that Mugabe can continue to restore stability to a country

wracked by seven years of war.

Mugabe, seated in a comfortable chair away from his desk, and sipping tea, told his interviewer: "We have a socialist program, no doubt...(but) we must start from a point-of-view which is realistic and pragmatic, which accepts the reality of this whole matrix of traditions, Italist infrastructure and the polit-

"Hence our recognition that there has to be private enterprise, at least for now. And we never espoused a socialism that would compel itself upon the masses."

MUGABE SAID that he intends "to educate the masses into recognizing and accepting socialism." That, he said, means that for a long time there will be a blend of socialism and capitalism.

He said he has already begun to build "a base for socialism among our

"We will start it with those who believe in it, the people who stayed with us in Mozambique," Mugabe said, referring to refugees from Rhodesia who fled across the border to escape from government troops during the war and came under the wing of the Mugabe guerrilla organization, which had sanctuaries in Mozambi-

Now these refugees have returned, many of them eager to find land for farming, and the Mugabe government is buying up land for them. So far, the land has been bought from whites willing to sell, but Mugabe has hinted that he might have to begin expropriating white farms that are

not being cultivated. "We are going to begin," he seid, "with our own ideas of cooperatives, or collective villages, and even there, as I said, we are not going to compel the ordinary peasant to go into a cooperative.'

SPEAKING SOFTLY, looking bland behind his glasses, the prime minister went on to outline how socialism would be applied to industry and

"We will cultivate the worker and organize him into committees so he can participate more effectively in the decision-making processes of the particular enterprise," Mugabe said, adding that "at the same time the government will expand technical

training programs.
"I think I am a teacher at heart," he said. "That is why perhaps I try to moralize and philosophize, if not sermonize at times."

Mugabe speaks excellent English. but when he goes into rural areas to address gatherings that are entirely black, he speaks in his native Shona language. He does not indulge in theatrics, and he avoids the anti-white libes with which some of his Cabinet ministers salt their speeches.

Mugabe seems almost shy on the platform. Yet he has his wife, Sarah join in the tribal dancing and singing

that are a part of most political rallies here. Even when leading the crowds in shouting political slogans, he seems half-hearted

Friends say that as a boy in Catholic mission schools he preferred reading to playing soccer. Today he spends his evenings at home reading. He loves music, not only traditional music but popular Western music, from Bing Crosby to Elvis Presley. His only recreation is physical exercise, which he does only occasional-

MUGABE'S LACK of hate for whites is considered remarkable in view of the way he was treated by the white government of Rhodesia. He spend a total of 11 years in prison for his black nationalist activities. He made good use of the time; three of his five college degrees were earned through correspondence while in pris-

Still, he probably holds some bitterness deep inside him, for the Mugabe's only child, a boy, died while the father was in prison. He was not allowed to attend the funeral.

The man who headed the white government during Mugabe's imprisonment, Ian Smith, is welcome at Mugabe's office. The old enemies meet with mutual respect.

"He comes here directly and we share ideas," Mugabe said. "I don't see anything wrong in that. He gives me some of his ideas, makes criticisms, and conveys to me the feeling he gets among the whites, which he feels I should benefit by."

Mugabe, once an avowed Marxist. maintains warm relations with the People's Republic of China and has ties with two Eastern European countries. He is no longer a practicing

"My mother is practicing," he said quietly. "She prays for me whenever she goes to church. I'm not against religion. I was brought up a Catholic and I have imbibed definite Christian principles. But I believe really it's the day-to-day practice of yur faith which matters more than going to church."

Mugabe sipped his tea, then went on: "And so my moral or Christian principles must translate themselves into actions in a day-to-day basis."

He paused again, and said: "I think the work we are doing trying to achieve benefits for the majority of our people, pursuing socialist goals and creating a society which is based on a sense of sacrifice and selflessness — that to me is a greater commitment than merely going to

Mexico nearing gas price decision

By JUAN M. VASQUEZ The Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - The government of President Jose Lopez Portillo is nearing a decision on the crucial question of raising domestic gasoline prices, currently among the world's lowest. But higher prices would risk the government's popular support as well as its control of the economy.

Legislative leaders announced Friday that no increase would be imposed this year for fear of exacerbating what is expected to be a record level of inflation for 1980. But they were immediately contradicted by officials of Lopez Portillo's administration. One high-ranking source said that a consensus had been reached to raise prices "to a level that is competitive with the price of gasoline in the United States.

The decision will affect not only millions of Mexicans but also thousands of Americans who cross the border to buy gasoline.

In Mexico, gasoline costs about 46 centsa gallon, compared with an average U.S. price of \$1.19.

More importantly, the decision will have profound economic and political implications, because higher gasoline prices would stimulate inflation.

The issue poses a political dilemma for Lopez Portillo because, at worst, a steep increase in gasoline prices could touch off labor unrest and business dissatisfaction that would destroy the remarkable political consensus he has enjoyed since he replaced President Luis Echeverria in the chaotic closing months of 1976.

To do nothing, however, would be to risk wasting much of the nation's most precious resource, Oil, at a time when Mexico is urging other countries to step up conservation measures at

all costs. With their economy growing at the rate of 8 percent a year, largely on the strength of oil exports, Mexicans have been spared the economic hard-

ships of other Third World countries. With few exceptions, the price of gasoline throughout Latin America is well above U.S. levels. On Mexico's southern border, for example, Guatemala charges an average of \$1.67; much farther south. Uruguay charges what is believed to be the highest price in the Western Hemisphere:

\$3.56 a gallon. Mexican officials who favor a price increase cited a number of factors to support their case, including what they said was an alarming increase in gasoline consumption along the border, attributed primarily to U.S.

"The rate of gasoline consumption along some parts of our border has been growing at a rate of more than 50 percent a year," a Cabinet official said. "That's intolerable."

In 1979, the level of gasoline consumption in Mexico rose by nearly 16 percent, a rate that most officials here consider excessive.

Mexican and U.S. officials alike say that the issue of higher gasoline prices has been under scrutiny here for years, but fear of the economic and political consequences has forestalled a decision. The last increase was in November,

1974, when a 40 percent ad valorem tax was imposed on the price at the Growing traffic congestion on the nation's streets and highways, partic-

ularly Mexico City, and rising gaso-

line sales along the border have

brought new pressures for an in-

In an unpublicized meeting with U.S. government officials last month in Baja California, a Pemex official pointed out that 219 million liters of unleaded Mexican gasoline (55 million gallons) had been sold since Jan.

1 in that area alone — 30 percent of the total Pemex output. Pemex is the Mexican government owned oil com-

An American report of the meeting said that the Mexican official, Milton Herrera, general superintendent of Pemex serviced station operations, ruled out any step that would simply cut American buyers out of the market as detrimental to Baja's tourist

Herrera warned, however, that 'stronger conservation measures'' a euphemism here for hither prices -'will have to be put into effect if serious shortages are to be avoided in the future.

The report noted that Mexican officials have asked the U.S. government to impose restrictions on the importation of large quantities of Mexican fuel, a request that has gone unheed-

"Their (the Mexicans') patience may be wearing thin," the American report said.

In addition to conserving petroleum and eliminating gasoline sales to Americans at low prices, an increase in the price of gasoline would provide stimulus for improved mass transit systems.

Although higher g soline prices will undoubtedly make mass transit systems more attractive to the average mexican, they also will stimulate Mexico's most pressing economic problem, inflation.

Gustavo Romero Kolbeck, the director general of the Bank of Mexico, predicted in a recent speech that inflation would reach 27 percent this year, well above the government goal of no more than 20 percent.

Other officials expect it to hit 30 percent or more. A recent survey of family expenditures by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico found that prices increased by nearly 18 percent from March to Septem-

Despite efforts to keep the cost of living under control, Mexican officials said there was no immediate prospect of success. A rise in Gasoline prices may induce what Lopez Portilo referred to in his State of the Union speech as "the whirlwind of infla-

A key element of Lopez Portillo's political success thus far has been the support of the labor movement. Wage demands have been kept to about 13 percent over the first three years of his administration, well below the rate of inflation, according to the government.

But the unprecedented level of inflation this year and the fear of a new round of price increases stimulated by a rise in the cost of gasoline has created a mood of defiance. The Confederation of Mexican Workers, the dominant labor organization, has already asked for an increase of 35 percent in the minimum wage.

According to government officials, the confederation leaders have refused to accept an offer of 28 percent and negotiations have stalled

Harvard faculty rebellion scuttles genetic company

By PHILIP J. HILTS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A rebellion of the faculty at cent) and have the chair-Harvard has scuttled the university's plan to found a genetic engineering company and earn profits from it.

Over the past two marshalled several of pany linked to Harvard the university's Nobel prize winners and other professors to protest to with the company's com-Harvard president mercial interests, rather Derek Bok

matter of paramount im- might be affected in- pus. portance to the university, and owning shares in such a company would create a number of potential conflicts with these values," Bok said Monday. "Afer consulting with the faculty, I have decided that Harvard should not take such a step, even on a limited, experimental

basis. Bok's statement said the university should continue to consider "various means of participating in ventures of this kind" But Daniel Steiner, university counsel, said that Harvard should "lie low for a while" in considering such proposals, and that it will not reconsider this

proposal Though the university does own stock in many companies, and many of its faculty are officers or consultants for companies, the novel difficulty

with this proposal is that clude the hiring and pro-Harvard would own a substantial piece of the company (10 to 15 perpursue man of one of its departments, Mark

ny's board. Faculty members said they were worried that weeks, critics of the plan the existence of a comwould create a pressure to make many decisions than purely academic in-'The preservation of terests, in mind. Deciacademic values is a sions that critics claimed

motion of faculty members with ties to the company, and what biochemical research to Ptashne, on the compa-

Since Harvard first came up with the idea, three companies and one individual investor have joined to put up the millions of dollars necessary to get the company started. Even without Harvard's direct participation, the company likely will be formed, with Ptashne as an officer. and with its labs adjacent to the Harvard cam-

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ical environment as we find it. Cashew fast becoming luxury item

The Los Angeles Times

COCHIN, India - There was a time, not too long ago, when the better cocktail lounges and neighborhood bars in the United States offered their its a complimentary handful of

rashew nuts.
Times have changed. Declining world production, sharply rising prices and the dwindling purchasing power of the dollar have combined to make the cashew a luxury.

The cashew, like a lot of life's finer. , has gravitated to where the

money is. According to figures available here, It is now the oil-rich her of cashew nuts per capita. "Cashew consumption has shifted with world wealth," K.T. Ravi Varma, secretary of India's Cashew Export Promotion Council, said recently. "The Arabian Gulf is a big taker now."

India, Mozambique, Tanzania and Brazil produce most of the world's cashew nuts. The United States is still cashew nuts. The United States is still the largest single importer of cashews, but its per capita consumption has slumped from second place to fifth in the last two decades, behind Australia. Canada and the Netherlands in addition to Kuwait, according

lands in addition to Kuwait, according to the Indian Cashew Journal.

A major reason is price. High-quality cashews that once sold for 70 cents a pound sell today for up to four times that much on the New York wholesale market, according to industry sources here.

In Sweden last year, the retail price reportedly topped \$8 a pound. In Holiand it was well over \$4.

"High prices have definitely slackened demand," the Export Promotion

Council's Varma said. "In the past couple of years, peanuts have taken a large sxhare of the market away from

The drop in cashew production worries the major producing nations, for the cashew is a major source of their foreign exchange. World production has dropped nearly 30 percent since the early 1970s, when world exports peaked at 101,000 tons.

No one is more concerned about that trend than government officials in India, the country that introduced the cashew to the world market. Last year India accounted for more than half of all cashew exports.

In southern India, farmers put less emphasis on the cashew because it requires more work and yields smaller returns than alternative "Many have switched to rubber and

coconut because they fetch far better

prices," an official at the government's Directorate of Cashew Development said. Such crops also require less work and less land, at least 50 acres is regarded as the minimum for growing enough cashews to provide even a modest return, but rubber and coco-

nuts can be produced profitably on a tenth as much land. In East Africa, cashew output has fallen because of neglect, lack of incentive and political unrest. Production in Mozambique fell by 60 percent in the turnoil after independence in 1975 it is only now beginning to recover. Tanzania's crop has also dropped

One major problem the Third World producers face is the haphazard, ac-cidental nature of the cashew as a cash crop. Much of the African crop

and part of India's still come from wild, uncultivated trees that get little

if any attention. The cashew tree was brought to India from Brazil in the 16th Century, by Portuguese who thought it would help check soil erosion along the southwest coast. For years, people ate the apple produced by the tree but avoided the nut that extends from the base of the fruit. The unit has a double shell, and between its layers is a backish, irritating oil that can blister a person's skin. Roasting the nuts

eliminates the oil. The cashew, known here as the parangi, the nut brought by the Portuguese, was sold locally for centuries, but it was not until the early 1900s that any attempt was made to

market it on a large scale. An American missionary surgeon, Dr. Robert H. Goheen the father of the present U.S. ambassador here. Robert F. Goheen, is credited with introducing the cashew to the United States. According to an old issue of the Indian Cashew Journal, the elder Goheen sent a box of the nuts to friends in New York. The friends became convinced there was a market for the cashew and international

trade began. For many years, India held virtually a monopoly on world exports, sup-plementing domestic production with African cashews processed here. African countries now have established their own processing plants.

Cardol, the oil found in the cashew shell, has also become a major revenue earner. I is marketed in industrialized countries for use in making brake-linings and laminates, among ngs and laminates, among