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Judge refuses bond for Davis

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) and the U.S. Mission in Gen-

Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis today began a long weekend in a 10th-floor jail cell where he is being held without bond on charges he ordered the execution of the judge presiding in his divorce case.

A bond hearing for Davis began Tuesday, but recessed Thursday afternoon when visiting District Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls ordered a temporary bond denial and adjourned the proceedings until Monday morning. Texas law requires that an order to hold a suspect without bond must be signed within seven days of his arrest.

Davis, 44, has been jailed since his arrest Sunday after he met with an FBI informant who he allegedly paid \$25,000 to kill Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding magistrate in a bitter fouryear-old divorce suit filed by Davis' wife Priscilla

In the first three days of the hearing, prosecutors staged a dramatic preview to a proceeding that could prove to be even more sensational than Davis' capital murder trial in Amarillo last year - the longest and costlies murder trial in Texas history.

Davis fought a similar battle to be freed on bond during that trial. He was jailed for 15 months before his acquittal in November, only nine months ago.

Tarrant County district attorney Tim Curry said Thursday that prosecutors have "some additional evidence" to introduce next week but "nothing big." 'We're just about through," he said. "I

think we've put on enough evidence. Maybe

Tuesday, prosecutors introduced two tape recordings of conversations that allegedly took

Hijackers seized a TWA

Boeing 707 jet en route from

New York today with 89 per-

sons reported aboard and after

the plane landed in Geneva de-

manded the release of Nazi

deputy fuehrer Rudolf Hess.

Sirhan Sirhan, Robert F. Ken-

U.S. Ambassador William

Vanden Heuvel, whose 18-year-

old daughter Katarina was one

of the passengers, said he was

told the hijackers said they had

set a time bomb to go off at 5

The hijackers' demands were

spelled out in a two-page letter

relayed to the International

Committee of the Red Cross

Pampa News Staff

p.m. - noon EDT - if their

demands were not met.

nedy's assassin, and others.

place between Davis and David McCrory, a former employee of a Davis-controlled firm who went to federal authorities last week claiming Davis had approached him to hire a gunman to kill Eidson. FBI agents equipped McCrory with hidden recording devices and he continued to meet with Davis

McCrory has testified that Davis had a "hit list" that included the names of 15 persons marked for execution.

Wednesday, prosecutors produced a videotape of a meeting between McCrory and Davis. McCrory narrated the tape as it was played in court. As the hearing continued, prosecutors also produced more than a dozen still photographs of Davis and McCrory in and around their cars during meetings when the purported murder schemes were said to have been discussed.

eva, Red Cross spokeswoman

Justice Ministry spokesman

Françoise Bory told reporters.

Ulrich Hubacher said the hi-

jackers radioed Swiss police

they were members of the

United Revolutionary Soldiers

of the Reciprocal Relief Al-

liance for Peace, Justice and

Freedom Everywhere. He said

anti-terrorism experts had nev-

They also demanded the re-

lease of four imprisoned Cro-

tians and a Palestinian, none of

whose identities were imme-

diately reported, the spokes-

The plane, flight 830 from

Kennedy International Airport

to Geneva and Nice, France,

er heard of the group.

man said.

added more names to the "death list McCrory claims he became frightened because Davis threatened to kill him and "slaughter" his family if he did not cooperate. After contacting the FBI, he says he continued his meetings with Davis, during which the macabre plan reportedly unfolded.

McCrory said he told Davis Sunday morning that Eidson had been killed and showed him the judge's identification cards and a posed photograph of Eidson in the trunk of a car with an apparent shotgun blast to his back. He claims Davis was apparently satisfied with the 'proof' and gave him \$25,000 in \$100 bills.

Davis was arrested shortly after that meeting. Authorities have introduced the tapes, the weapon, the photograph of Eidson and those of Davis and McCrory and the identification cards in this week's hearing. They say they also recovered the money from

ments.

available, radioed about 7:20

a.m. shortly after he crossed

the Irish coast that the plane

was "under control by ele-

The government issued an

immediate alert, the U.S. Mis-

sion in Geneva was informed,

and crisis staffs headed by Jus-

tice Minister Kurt Furgler and

Geneva Police Chief Guy Fon-

A flight manifest listed 79

passengers and nine crew

members aboard the plane,

which was to have flown on to

Nice after the stop in Geneva,

There was no information im-

mediately available on the na-

tionalities of the passengers.

tanet met within minutes.

TWA officials said.

step forward By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer**

Laotian visit

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

These will be the first remains of American airmen killed during the U.S. involvement in the Laotian war to be returned to the United States

G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who heads the group of eight congressmen visiting Vietnam and Laos. told reporters, "It's a giant step forward in trying to find out about Americans missing here. We never had any encouragement or information in the past.

The announcement came after a meeting today between the Montgomery group and officials of Laos' communist government headed by acting Foreign Minister Khamphai Boupha.

Montgomery, whose group arrived in this capital city today, said the Laotians did not identify the dead by name but said the remains were found at three different crash sites

The Laotians said they knew of no Americans still alive in their country

Although Montgomery called it a "total breakthrough," he said most of the 424 Americans unaccounted for in Laos would probably never be recovered.

The Laotian officials told the American jawmakers that most of the areas in which American fliers went down were sparsely populated and remote.

The Laotians said they have told villagers to search out presumed crash sites, but some were reluctant to help because they themselves had been bombed by the Americans and because some areas still hid unexploded bombs and other ordnance left over

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

The Vietnamese government previously had delivered the remains of 38 Americans.

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

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

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

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

The camp, built on a wide plain, was not fenced in, and the Cambodians said they could come and go as they pleased. The Hanoi government has provided them with some food, clothing and housing and allows them to sell wood cut in the forests to buy meat, fish and other items.

According to McCrory, Davis approached him first to have Eidson killed, then later Hijackers seize TWA jet

News in brief

Good afternoon



Today's weather will be partly cloudy through Saturday with a

Postal union rejects pact

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

Postmaster General William F. Bolger has consistently refused to renegotiate the tentative agreement reached July 21, making an impasse leading to a strike a likely result of to-

is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

Hartley.

The picnic for former Iowa

today, tonight, and Saturday. day's vote. The Postal Service

declined immiate comment on

today's vote.

slight chance of thundershowers

tonight. The high will be near 90

and the low in the mid 60s. Winds

will be southerly 10-15 mph,

decreasing to 5-10 mph. There is

a 20 percent chance of showers

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

Andrews once before has asked Bolger for new talks, but

Annual lowa picnic scheduled

For more information contact residents will be held at the Joyce Krogman, 384-2244; Donna Lenz, 365-4462; or Avis

Hartley Community Building in Sonnicksen, 384-2204. Picnickers are asked to bring

Wheeler County 4-H Youth Show slated

County 4-H open Youth Show is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept, 16 at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena. The show, sponsored by the.

Horse Club, will be open to all The first annual Wheeler vouth 18 and younger.

The Third Annual Iowa Picnic a covered dish, utensils and

The event will feature a horse show and several jackpot events. Trophies will be Wheeler County 4-H Texans awarded in the horse show.

No Sunday School for Presbyterains

There will be no Sunday at the church during the worship Church School at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray this Sunday Worship Service will be held in Central Park at 10:00 a.m. in the picnic area west of Cuyler Street, rather than the Church. An infant nursery will be provided

service. The worship will be followed by a picnic lunch, games and fellowship, so everyone is invited to wear picnic clothes, and bring their own picnic lunch and table service. In case of rain meet at the church.

What's inside today's news

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table service. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

ine wife of Attorney General John Hill promised an "open door policy" in Austin if Hill is elected governor in November. Elizabeth Ann "Bitsy" Hill,

speaking at the Flame Room in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building, said after the election, "If you call, John will get back Mrs. Hill also said Hill would

return to Pampa after November. "If you elect John governor, I warn you you're

Campaign winds through Pampa

Republican Bill Clements.

Mentioning she felt "more at home behind a kitchen range than a podium," Mrs. Hill said she was on her first solo campaign trip since the Democratic primary that nominated Hill for governor in May. The Hill organization believes intensive campaigning is necessary to make Hill's name and ideas familiar throughout the state, she said.

"This state is so diversified the arts. Our young people need to serve effectively, she said "It's about six or eight states all rolled into one.'

landed at Cointrin Airport at

8:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT), 55

minutes after it was due. Police

Hess, Hitler's deputy who

flew to England during the war

saying he was trying to nego-

tiate peace, is serving a life

sentence in Spandau Prison in

Now 84, he is in poor health

and is the only one of those

sentenced at the Nuermberg

trials still in Spandau. But the

four wartime allies must agree

before there can be any modi-

fication of his sentence, and the

Russians have refused all ap-

An airport spokesman said

the captain of the plane, whose

peals for his release

West Berlin.

immediately cordoned it off.

Mrs. Hill was asked what type of programs she would become involved in if she becomes First

"I haven't given a lot of thought to that," she said. "I think it's premature.

"I'm very interested in historic preservation. I think hand-in-glove with that would be

Hill is running against that you have to travel all over it to be exposed to that early in Mrs. Hill said she thinks the

state has neglected promotion of tourism, and could place more emphasis on it. "There is something in every town worth making a trip to see," she said. "The only bad thing," she

joked, "is once these people come down and see how great it is here they want to move." Mrs. Hill said she was sure Hill would return to Pampa

from the war

Cardinals open conclave today to elect Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) -More than 100 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church celebrated Mass together at St. Peter's Basilica in preparation for the opening today of their conclave to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI. hookup

Speaking in Latin, the papal chamberlain, French Cardinal Jean Villot, told the other 110 princes of the church they were meeting "in this serious and delicate moment" to pray for divine inspiration in their task. The cardinals were to enter

the lockup area in the Apostolic smoke will be black until there Palace in midafternoon to remain there until they elect the 263rd pontiff of their church. The starting procession into the Sistine Chapel was to be televised in color on a worldwide

Voting begins Saturday in the Sistine Chapel, and there will be four ballots a day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Outside the palace, all eyes will be on the smokestack from the stove in which ballots are burned. The

is a winner, then chemicals will make it white.

Although another Italian is expected to be chosen, there seemed to be no favorite, and estimates of the time required for one of the cardinals to get the two-thirds majority required for election ranged from four days to a week or more.

But whoever is elected, "there will be no return to the past" in papal policies, Cardinal Michele Pellegrino said Thursday night in a lecture in the town of Assisi.

before the election.

Pellegrino, 75-year-old retired archbishop of Turin, said conservatives who would like to roll back the work of the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council have "some representation in the conclave, because the hierarchy is a composite wrld. But "only a minority would want a return to the past."

All but 11 of the 111 cardinals participating in the conclave were appointed by Pope Paul during his 15-year reign. Eight remain from Pope John

XXIII's pontificate and only three are carryovers from the reign of Pius XII. They have been flooded by

letters and literature from vari-

ous groups trying to influence their choice. Leftist Catholic groups mentioned no names but advocated a pope favoring human rights and class struggle and open to change on such issues as artificial contraception and priestly

Right-wing groups, such as Italy's Christian Civilization

celibacy.

and Brazil's Tradition, Family and Property, made open at tacks on some cardinals.

In literature mailed to the cardinals and to the press, they accused Sebastiano Baggio, an Italian frequently mentioned as a possible winner, of being a Freemason and charged Poland's Stefan Wyszynski with being pro-Communist because of his recent overtures to Poland's Communist government.

Others, who were not named. were accused of outright here-





You really think you're ready?



Hmmm, well, oohh



This is the last warning

Muffin is a two year old schnauzer belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Carey Elliot and their children, Mark and Andrea. Muffin is a natural ham, enjoys every

minute of having his picture taken and posing for them. Mark and Andrea had a great set of pictures and Muffin didn't mind running through the whole

routine again for some black and white shots.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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OPINION PAGE

HUD dud

While we wait with bated breath to see if there will be any indictments against some of the alleged 500 to possibly 1,000 persons working for the federal General Services Administration over the stealing and squandering a purported amount in excess of \$500 million (taxpayers' money), it cannot escape our notice that Brother HUD seems to have immunity in breaking federal law

The Housing and Urban Development Department has been pouring millions upon millions of dollars into so-called public housing projects all across the country, and in most of them the racial balance amounts to de facto

This is to say that, like in New Bern, where 579 public housing units are 96 percent Black, this is a typical pattern, for whatever reason. But the law is the law, is it not?

If we don't pay our taxes they'll come and get us. Let a business refuse to ante up and watch the Revenooer Hounds come a-yelping. When "Gen." Califano of HEW surveyed the scene in North Carolina and thought courses needed to be switched around in the 16-campus UNC system or he would pull the strings in on about \$100 million in federal aid, he failed to notice here as in other states that HUD stands in clear violation of the Civil Rights Act.

A section of the act simply forbids any desegregation, de facto or otherwise, in any project in which federal money is used. This includes schools, universities, housing projects, public recreation areas, or any conceivable expenditure largely federally financed. In addition, federal rules require "Affirmative Action" plans submitted by all contractors doing business with the federal government.

So how can housing with a racial imbalance be overlooked? We have HEW enforcing the law to the hilt and beyond rational thought, and HUD completely ignoring the law.

When the New Bern public housing situation was reviewed and HUD ordered steps taken to bring in more whites, city officials said whites, though comprising 45 percent of those on the welfare rolls, were reluctant to go into public housing.

And we don't blame them. We tip our editorial hats to anyone, of any race or creed, who would rather stand upon their own two feet than participate in the

At another time, perhaps, we will discuss further our views on whether the taxpayers should be obligated to finance public housing.

But in the meantime the local public housing situation shows that even governmental agencies cannot comply with unreasonable government guidelines regarding racial quotas.

But will HEW and HUD ever back down from their massive bureaucratic regulations? Don't hold your breath.

Tax the masses

HYPOCRITICAL POLITICIANS and pressure groups call for higher taxes on big business.

How does any business get to be a big

The only way it can do so is by putting out a product or service which reaches the masses. The masses pay by far most of the costs of any big business.

WHEN POLITICIANS and pressure groups urge high taxes on big business, what they are really saying is, "Let's force the masses to pay higher prices on the products they buy." All taxes from all businesses, whether big or little, are passed onto the customers and no business gets to be a big business without serving

Nation's press

U.S. intelligence attacked

WASHINGTON - If a small group of Americans set out to collaborate with the intelligence agencies of hostile communist countries to discover and publicize the identities of American intelligence agents around the world, the American people would want to know of this traitorous activity and would presumably demand action to counter it.

We would surely have a right to know who these people are, where they are getting their funding, and precisely what they are seeking to accomplish. After all this is deadly serious business. As we saw when Richard Welch, the CIA station chief, was murdered in Athens in December 1975 after his identity was publicized in a rag called CounterSpy, lives are at stake, not to mention the success of intelligence operations in which millions of dollars have been invested

Such a group has announced publicly that it has been organized and that its goal is to expose CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever they find them. The announcement was made, appropriately, in Havana, Cuba on July 28, at a news conference. The spokesman was one William Schaap. Present was Philip Agee, a former CIA agent who has defected to the cause of "revolutionary socialism." Agee has for several years been working actively with communist intelligence agencies to expose CIA personnel. He has recently put out a book that has been described as "a how - to - do - it manual for breaking the cover of thousands of CIA agents around the world." The book includes in its appendix biographies of more than 700 undercover CIA and NSA personnel

It is a measure of the audacity of those behind this undertaking — and of the pitiful weakness of our internal security - that this group is not setting up its offices in Havana or in Moscow, but in Washington, D.C. Using the name "Counter-Watch," they are going to publish the "Covert Action Information Bulletin." William Schaap has set up a corporation for this purpose called C.I. Publications, Inc., using the address of his employer without the latter's permission. The first issue

appeared in July and has been distributed in Havana and the U.S. It declared itself to be "a permanent weapon in the fight against the CIA, the FBI, military intelligence and all the other instruments of U.S. imperialist oppression throughout the world

The publication states that once the names of the CIA agents have been made known, steps will be taken to harass them at their homes and at the U.S. embassies. Pressure will be brought to have them thrown out of the countries in which they are stationed. Ominously it says that if peaceful protest doesn't do the job, "those whom the CIA has most oppressed will find other ways of fighting back." Recalling what happened to Richard Welch in Athens, it is not hard to interpret that

Exposure and harassment can work both ways. The U.S. government may be too weak to protect its employees from this kind of treatment at the hands of those who are doing the work of our enemies abroad. The American people have a right to know that fact and to make their own feelings known to their representatives, to the President, to Mr. Schaap and his associates and to their employers.

Cong. Larry McDonald of Georgia put considerable information about Schaap and his associates in the Congressional Record of August 1, 1978, on page E4230. He revealed that Schaap is a member of the leftwing National Lawyers Guild and that he has a record of working with the Black Panthers and the communist - controlled People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. He was one of several radical lawyers who tried to join the defense team for the German terrorist group, the Baader-Meinhof gang, according to Rep. McDonald. That was blocked by the West

German authorities. Schaap is currently editor of the Military Law Reporter, a newsletter published by the Public Law Education Institute of 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Thomas Alder, the head of the institute, says he does not try to control what Schaap does on his own time but that the recent publicity about him embarrasses the

By MARTHA ANGLE

and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) - Can a federal law enforcement officer, acting without any court order, pry through your personal financial records to identify your creditors, your doctor, yourpsychiatrist or your favorite liquor store?

The answer unfortunately is yes, notwithstanding the Fourth Amendment

prohibiton against "unreasonable searches" of citizens' "papers and effects" by investigators lacking a judicially approved search warrant.

The unconscionable opportunity for wholesale invasion of personal privacy, without any awareness the part of those being victimized, can be traced directly to a 1970 law passed by Congress and a 1976

U.S. Supreme Court decision.

To punish the few ...

The law is the Bank Secrecy Act. Among its lesser faults is a grossly misleading name, since it actually eliminated any vestige of secrecy by requiring commercial banks to make copies of the front and back of customers' checks and deposit slips, and to retain those microfilm records for five years.

The well-intentioned law was designed to



Justice disserved

By DON GRAFF

The reporter, ordered by the court to make available background material gathered in his investigation of a murder case, has refused.

The court's response is a contempt citation which would send him to jail to enforce compliance.

It is the situation in New Jersey proceedings involving reporter M.A. Farber, now in jail.

It is also the situation in a California case, with the difference that reporter John M. Hammarley is not in jail. Execution of the contempt penalty against him has been stayed pending appeal of the court order.

There are other deviations in detail between the two cases. Farber's paper, The New York Times, also has been cited for contempt and is being fined - \$5,000 a day so long as the material is not surrendered The Sacramento Union which carried Hammarley's articles, is financing his defense but not itself a party to the proceedings.

But there also are disturbing similarities

In both cases the courts wish to examine the reporters' material for information f possible significance to the defence in the trials before them.

In both cases the reporters refuse to

Your money's worth

surrender the material on grounds that to do so would violate the confidentiality of their sources of information, a pricniple basic to the news-gathering function of a free press.

In both states there are "shield" laws, enacted by legislatures specifically to protect confidential press material and sources from official scrutiny enacted by legislatures specifically to protect confidential press material and sources from official scrutiny. In both cases the judges have ignored or questioned the validity of the laws.

Both cases are shaping up as constitutional confrontations. Presiding in California, Judge John J. Boskovich has declared: "In any serious conflict between the Fifth and Sixth Amendment rights to due process and to a fair trial with reference deemed relevant and essef tial to that purpose and the First Amendment right to freedom of the press, the latter must give way."

An ordering of constitutional priorities not spelled out in the Constitution itself and, it therefore would appear, ultimately a matter for decision at the highest judicial level, the United States Supreme Court.

That level already has been apprised of the New Jersey issue, but two justices have declined to intervene at this stage of the channels, a process of weeks to months. Both cases are attracting widespread

A strengthened shield law is being discussed in New Jersey. And New York's Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, seeing "a dilemma and a crisis without equivalence... in the modern history of the American press," suggests a need for national legislation. The stiff fine levied by the New Jersey court is of particular concern. He notes, because "the power to

The coercive use of jail by the courts in these instances should also be of some concern. In a democratic society, the uses of imprisonment should be limited to those endangering other individuals or to imprison in the fashion of angered adults ordering recalcitrant children to stand in

proceedings. So reporter Farber remains behind bars while his appeal of the court order moves slowly through state judicial

attention in nonjudicial official quarters. There are exemptions to the customer notification procedure, covering national security matters, grand jury porceedings and other sensitive criminal investigations. The importance of gaining full legislative

approval of Cavanaugh's proposal in the remaining months of the current session of Congress is best summarized by a spokesman for California's Crocker National Bank: fine, More even than the power to tax, is the "If a few individuals take unfair power to destroy." advantage of the law, the solution is to punish those few individuals and not to deny every other citizen the right to

punishing the transgressor and isolating society itself. New Jersey and California courts, however, are employing the power the corner until they promise to behave.

When individuals go to jail for reasons of professioanl intergrity and defense of principle, it is not serving but perverting justice. It smacks of judicial tyranny.

You might build a diversified portfolio

including many of our nation's leading

companies simply by making modest

original investments in these companies -

and then taking advantage of the dividend

reinvestment privilege and the "cash"

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1978. There are 128 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Today in history

privacy in the name of administrative

give federal investigators a valuable new T

tool in pursuing political corruption, drug

trafficking, organized crime activities and

But it is applicable to all of the country's

estimated 200 million checking accounts,

most of them maintained by lawabiding

citizens. The number of checks written -

and photocopied - now exceeds 35 billion

The law contains no standards for

establishing access to checking account

information. With no statutory

requirement for the issuance of judicial

warrants or subpoenas, "a person today has no protection from prying government

agencies," says Rep. John J. Cavanaugh.

publisher of a Washington newsletter

called Privacy Journal, there have been

numerous instances of past abuses of the law because federal agents have gained

access to checking accounts "in cases

where there was not even the suspicion of

The 1976 court case was the product of a futile effort ot apply the same Fourth

Amendment protection to cancelled checks held by a bank as those kept at home. But the Supreme Court ruled that bank customers had no "legitimate expectation of privacy concerning information kept in

Dentermined to redress that situation, Cavanaugh has fought during the past year for remedial legislation in Congress,

gaining support from groups as dispaprate

as the American Bankers Association and

The broad ideological support for the

reform is demonstarted by the fact that

among the numerous backers of the legislation are two California congressmen

from opposite ends of the political

spectrum - liberal Democrat Fortney H. (Pete) Stark Jr. and conservative

Cavanaugh recently convinced the House

Banking Committee to approve legislation

requiring a federal agency seeding access

to personal financil records held by a bank to first notify the customer of its intentions.

If the customer wanted to contest the

government action, a federal court would

decide whether the search was a necessary

part of a legitimate law enforcement

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Republican Barry M. Goldwater Jr.

According to Robert Ellis Smith

other forms of white collar crime.

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On this date in 1944, in World War II. Allied soldiers liberated Paris.

In 1689, Iroquois Indians attacked Montreal and killed its 200 inhabitants. In 1718, French immigrants founded New

In 1883, a volcanaic eruption in the Dutch East Indies created tidal waves that took about 36,000 lives.

In 1921, the World War I peace treaty between the United States and Germany was signed in Berlin.

In 1967, the leader of the American Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockwell, was shot and killed in Arlington, Va.

In 1972, Communist China cast its first veto in the U.N. Security Council, barring United Nations membership for

Ten years ago: 5,000 soldiers were flown to Chicago for possible duty if there were disorders during a Democratic National Convention.

Five years ago: The heaviest fighting broke out in Cambodia since the halt in U.S. bombing 10 days earlier, with clashes at five points around Phnom Penh.

One year ago: Ronald Reagan voiced strong opposition to the Carter administration's plan to eventually turn over control of the Panama Canal to Panama.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus is 47 years old. Composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein is 60. British actor Sean Connery

Thought for today: There is nothing new in the world except the history you do not know - President Harry Truman, 1884-

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Buying stocks without commission Sylvia Porter

option plan.

Q. If the 1978 upsurge in stock prices is luring you back to buying stocks, how would you like to build your own portfolio or add to good stocks you already own without having to pay any brokerage commissions at all? Not even the deep commission discounts being offered to you

by brokers who merely execute buy-sell A. The answer is, of course, implicit in the question. And you can achieve this by accumulating your stocks through one of the dividend reinvestment plans now offered by a huge 900 of the top, most

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

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

The benefits of the plans are undeniable: You are provided with a simple, convenient and economical way to invest relatively small amounts, at substantial savings in brokerage commissions and

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

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

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

Now significant twists are being

(1) About 27 companies have started offering shareholders a 5 percent discount with the purchase of shares through dividend reinvestment. Among them: Allegheny Power, Allied Chemical, American Electric Power, AT&T, Carter Hawley, Hail, Central Illinois Public Service, Commonwealth Edison, Delaware Power & Light, Detroit Edison, International Paper, Interstate Power, Iowa Electric Light & Power, Iowa Power & Light, Kansas Gas & Electric, Minnesota Power & Light, New England Electric, Orange & Rockland Utilities, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Pioneer Corp., Potomac Electric Power, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Public Service of Indiana, Public Service of Colorado, Puget Sound Power & Light, South Carolina Electric & Gas, Southern California Edison, Southern Co.

(2) The "cash" option is even more significant, because it permits you to invest additional cash at specified times (generally quarterly or monthly) and within specified limits (generally a maximum of \$3,000 per quarter) in the stock without payment tf brokerage commissions or any administrative cost to you. All your invested dollars go toward the purchase of shares, none for expenses

new coin!"

The companies find the programs beneficial, too (or they wouldn't be offering them). For instance, Charles L. Boll, treasurer of Continental Telephone Corp., reveals that the company's reinvestment program "is producing additional capital for the company at the rate of about \$1.9 million annually, of which an important percentage is derived from the additional investments made by those shareholders taking advantage of the 'cash' option. The success... suggests that more such plans will be offered by corporate America and the benefits to both shareholders and sponsoring corporations will be very substantial indeed.

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

Berry's World



whose portrait you think should be on the

recent Sunday night. Betty Mingee of Zavalla and a friend had their hair curled at Abby Gaskamp's

beauty salon. But the big news was the new Dairy Queen in Huntington.

It may not sound like major news, but the people who publish Time magazine

think it is important. Important enough to pay

Those events - and more - were chronicled recently in the Diboll Free Press. Since the merger between Time Inc., and the giant Temple East Texas forest products firm, the Free Press has been owned by the Time conglomerate.

It was in 1952 that the paper, under editor Paul Durham, began giving Angelina County residents a

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Major

General John Singlaub, who re-

tired after two sharp attacks on

the Carter Administration de-

fense policies, says many Eu-

ropeans consider the president

DALLAS (AP) - Vice Presi-

dent Walter Mondale visits

Texas today and Saturday, for

the first time since the 1976

elections, to stir up interest and

money for Democratic party

His first scheduked stop was

Mondale will be followed a

week later by First Lady

Rosalynn Carter on a similar

political mission with appear-

ances in San Antonio, Dallas-

One reason Mondale gave for

coming to Dallas was for a

birthday party honoring Rep.

and throw him (Mattox) a birthday party for his campaign kick-off when I heard the ultra-right wing and the radical

left were opposing Jim," Mon-

Mattox is fighting to keep his Congressional seat safe from a challenge by Repubican Tom

Mondale will go on to Austin

for a dinner honoring State

Democratic Chairman Calvin

Guest. A close friend of defeated Gov. Dolph Briscoe,

Guest is not seeking re-election

as chairman at the September

Attorney General John Hill,

Money from the \$100-a-ticket

In connection with the Austin

dinner, Mondale will appear at

a reception boosting U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage of Houston, who

is in a tight race with Republi-

can Ron Paul.

dinner will go to the state par-

the Democratic nominee for governor, has said Houston lawyer Billy Goldberg is his choice for the next state party

convention.

wanted to come to Texas

Fort Worth, and Lubbock.

Jim Mattox, D-Texas.

Dallas, then on to Austin,

McAllen and Corpus Christi.

Mondale

candidates

visits Texas

Singlaub speaks out again

weekly serving of folksy news and astonishingly good graphics.

Arthur Temple, head of the Temple empire, is publisher of the weekly. Durham credits Temple for getting the paper going and keeping it in print.

Much of the news is collected by what Durham calls "my girls" - his country correspondents who keep tabs on their communities in the piney

Most of the correspondents are elderly ladies and their hand-scribbled copy is mailed here from such outposts as Saron, Odell, Mid-county and Burke. The correspondents like to mail their columns because they dislike the hustle of downtown Diboll - population

"They're the lifeblood of our paper," Durham said.

weak in military matters and

fear his "zig-zag path is putting

The former chief of the U.S.

and United Nation forces in

Korea told a news conference

Thursday that Carter had been

ill-advised and naive in accept-

ing the suggestions of "his

He said, "Some of his (Car-

ter's) training at Annapolis ap-

parently didn't take, or he

education that professional mil-

Singlaub said he decided to

retire after his second attack

on Carter policies, including the

use of women in combat units.

the Panama Canal treaty, and

the junking of the B-1 bomber

The retired general said the

and the neutron bomb.

itary men have received."

them in danger

kitchen cabinet."

learned he can count on his

"They send it in every week. If not, they call you. Either they had pneumonia, the phones were out or their husbands were ill," he said.

Case in point: "Sorry I missed writing my column these past two weeks," Helen Lee wrote in a recent column from Burke. "But as some of you know I had to undergo surgery."

Some of the girls have been on the job for a long time. Birdie Russell in Midcounty is 87, Durham said Verniece Crippen in Odell has been writing her column since the Free Press began.

complain," Mrs. Crippen told an envious reporter. She's 69 now and doesn't get out much. But she burns up the phone lines collecting

"I never had anyone to

the news. The country columns,

which back up a front page of hard news, include a smorgasbord of activities.

Durham, who along with assistant editor Mike Crim takes care of just about everything at the paper, also writes a weekly column.

Two unmatched socks hanging in his office are a tribute to one of his columns that pinpointed a major problem facing modern man. The column also garnered some national

In his column - "little d" - Durham wanted to know why he has a collection of single, unmatched socks. How does that happen? Where does the mate go? Is it eaten by the washing

A local man mailed the column to CBS newsman Hughes Rudd, who is now a regular reader and frequent quoter of the Free Press.

and, as he said Thursday, "The

Singlaub also told newsmen

he supported a return to the

draft and an end to the all-vol-

unteer Army. With the draft, he

said, there would be an in-

crease in the number of men

joining the National Guard and

And, he said, "My name has

become a verb in the Pentagon.

If an officer tells Congress

something the administration

thinks he shouldn't, he is

threatened with being Sing-

laubed."

the various reserve units.

offer was quickly accepted."

City State News

Youth rodeo success

By LAYTON BARTON

MARILYN TATE

County Extension Agents The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo held Aug. 18-19 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa was a huge success. The rodeo attracted a record number of 232 contestants for the two-day

The Gray County 4-H would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's rodeo

The District I Adult Leaders Association will meet Tuesday. August 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Four workshops are scheduled and refreshments will be served. All Gray County 4-H adult leaders are urged to attend.

4-H members and senior citizens, don't forget the Gray County 4-H Senior Citizen Fair to be held Sep. 9 at the bull barn im Pampa. Rules for the fair can be picked up in the

Extension Service office. The fair is held each year to permit 4-Her's to exhibit various projects completed during the past year. For more information on the fair contact the Gray County extension office.

Council from filing a removal suit. Mcinnis has been named in a federal indictment alleging he plotted to have a female

friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. McInnis and the woman were also named in perjury indictments.

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Indicted South

Texas prosecutor Oscar McInnis has dodged an

granted a temporary restraining order pro-

hibiting the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating

The Hidalgo County district attorney was

attempt by his peers to remove him from office.

The newly formed prosecutors council — in its first action - began an investigation of McInnis after the indictments were returned in

Documents filed with the clerk of the Texas supreme court show that the seven-member council voted unanimously to seek McInnis' ouster pending the disposition of the indictments.

The document stated the council found "good cause to file an action against Oscar McInnis...For misconduct; namely, aggravated perjury and perjury in connection with the testimony before the federal grand jury...And solicitation and conspiracy to murder Noe Villanueva.'

San Patricio County Attorney Richard Hatch. council chairman, said the prosecutors told their executive director to file the suit

But McInnis' attorney quickly filed the request for the restraining order. The petition claimed the removal suit would subject McInnis to unfair prosecution.

dodges ouster suit State District Judge Joe B. Evins agreed and late Wednesday signed the order prohibiting the filing of the suit - pending a Sept. 1 hearing

> Evins' order states that McInnis would be required to forego his fifth amendment right against self-incrimination if forced to defend

against the removal action. The order also states that the removal suit, would lead to a "multiplicity of lawsuits concerning the same subject matter." Evins further ruled that the removal suit would deny due process of law and would leave McInnis 'confounded and confused' by state and federal prosecution "involving the same issue."

McInnis' attorney claimed the removal action would be moot if McInnis is convicted. State law provides for automatic removal from office upon

Hatch said McInnis' attorney appeared at an Austin hearing last week and made objections

similar to those in the petition filed here. "They asked us not to take any action," Hatch said Thursday. "We decided to go ahead and

that's why they filed the lawsuit. The chairman also said the council plans to

pursue McInnis' ouster. Mcinnis and his attorneys have refused to talk

to reporters about the case. The local district attorney has pleaded innocent to the charges and claims the indictments do not hamper his performance as

the top prosecutor in the county. Waldrep doesn't give up

Texas prosecutor

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Former Texas Christian University football star Kent Waldrep doesn't give up easily.

Waldrep, 24, has been paralyzed since 1974 when he sustained a spinal cord injury during a football game in Birmingham, Ala.

In October, a two-year dream

will come true for Waldrep when he travels to Leningrad where doctors at the Polenov Institute of Neurosurgery say

they may be able to help him. "I feel God presented me with a plan after my accident that I could help other people with," Waldrep said. "I think religion helped me try to bring out the positive things about

Waldrep said he isn't going to the Soviet Union with the idea he'll walk off the plane when he

"But, with an injury like this. any movement that you get back just opens up new doors,'

Joint Chiefs of Staff were wrong in remaining silent on

certain defense issues, such as the Panama Canal treaty, when they disagreed with the president. He said "they should resign or retire" and then have the right to sound-off against the polices rather than letting nation believe they agree with these policies.

Europeans fear president Singlaub met with newsmen shortly before a speech at a dinner hosted by several military organizations.

> He said he was puzzled why the "Carter Administration is insisting that women be placed in combat units. I have studies this in detail and women in these units have adverse effects on the men. Once in Korea I saw sergeants leave their platoons to make sure women asdidn't have enough followup. signed to the units were re-

> > moved to safety. This feeling of protection toward women can't be removed as long as men have mothers." Singlaub said women in combat units tend to make other

nations feel our military forces are being weakened. 'And, when the Dallas Cowboys have females on their forward line, I may be for having

women in combat units." After being reassigned following his statements on the withdrawal of American troops from Korea, Singlaub once again critized Carter during a speech before a group of ROTC cadets at Georgia Tech.

It was then he asked to retire

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Dismissals Iva Alexander, Lefors.

Obituaries

MRS. JESSIE DOOLEY Services will be at 2 p.m. at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Jessie Dooley with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Bjptist Church p.m., Wednesday, in her home.

officiating. Burial will be at the Edith Ford Cemetery in

Mrs. Margaret Sadler, 601 N.

Mrs. Shirley Young, 1128

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Grover Willoughby, 6181/2

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Mrs. Angela Goldsmith

Wanda Woodward, 1127 Clark.

Mr and Mrs. James R.

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a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Mrs. Gladys Stone, Pampa.

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p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. till ? 1002 N.

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and 20 per cent off summer

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Police responded to 36 calls in

The second call was at 5:50

p.m. at 915 Fisher. There was

heavy damage sustained to a

1968 Plymouth. The car

Skies over most of the state

were clear early today with

temperatures mostly in the 70s.

Early morning extremes

ranged from the 60s in the

mountains of Southwest Texas

El Paso and 70 at Lubbock.

mild temperatures.

in Phoenix, Ariz.

the Pacific Northwest.

west has mostly clear skies and

Temperatures around the na-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged

from 32 in Houlton, Maine to 88

The national forecast for to-

day predicts cool-and showery

weather across most of New England, New York state, and

Thundershowers will be scat-

tered over Florida and the Gulf

Coast region, as well as over

the southern Rockies, the north

central Plains and the Ohio

Valley. Sunny skies will prevail

over other sections of the coun-

Hot temperatures are again

in store over a large area ex-

tending from the central and

southern Plains to the southern

half of the Atlantic-Coast. The

southwest and the Rocky Moun-

tain states will be seasonably

Here are some early morning

temperatures and conditions

from around the nation:

a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Lythrum now. Butler Nursery.

Somerville. (Adv.)

669-9681. (Adv.)

Francis. 669-6161. (Adv)

Hobart. (Adv.)

2438. (Adv.)

Mainly about people

SKELLYTOWN - There will be a community play-day at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Lions Club Ballpark with the proceeds going to the Skellytown Community Center Building

The Lonestar Square Dancers will dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, You want to wear it both night and day. For work or play or at the Optomist Club. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Monet at Barbers, 1600 N. The Full Gospel Business

Mens Fellowship International will meet August 26 at 7 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard St. The Calico Capers Square

Dance Club will be dancing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Phil Noland, Phillips will call the dance. Vistors are welcome. Tom Henson's Wolf Creek

Mining Company will play Saturday night at the Moose Lodge. Members and guests. (Adv.) Miscellaneous Sale at Marie

Foundations, Saturday, August 26, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Adv.) Classes Starting soon. Tole -Janie McBride. Water color -

Jon Birdsong from Amarillo. N. Hobart. (Adv)

Police report

James L. Keough, 1713 Fir St., with the right front end of the was driving a 1978 Subaru and reportedly hit a bridge in the 800 block of E. Harvester Street

Fire report The Pampa Fire Department

answered two alarms Thursday. The first was at 10:24 a.m. at 2119 Lea. A box spring and mattress burned; the cause was

belonged to Harvey Dunn. Stock market

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weather Big Bend area of Southwest

Texas.

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms roamed portions of Southwest Texas early today and forecasters called for more showers and thunderstorms in Southwest Texas, western portions of the Panhandle and along the gulf coast in Southeast Texas.

El Paso received \$21 of an inch during the night and Guadalupe Pass got .03 of an

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over most of the state today with highs expected to be mostly in the 90s. Highs today should reach about 100 in North Central Texas and in the

National weather

By The Associated Press Cool Canadian air, pushing into the northeastern edge of

the country, chilled Maine, northern New York and the upper Great Lakes. Temperatures today were mostly in the 40s in northern Maine, and by dawn patches of frost were expected to greet northern New Englanders. Houlton, Maine registered 32 degrees at 2 a.m. EDT.

Light rain fell along the New England coast, while cloudy skies prevailed from Pennsylvania through the lower Great Lakes to Maine.

A large area of cloudy skies extended from New Mexico, through Colorado and Nebraska into Iowa.

Rain spread from Washington and Oregon into northern Cali-

The plains cooled off under clear skies today. Some areas which reached the 100-degree mark Thursday afternoon dropped to the 70s overnight.

The south has generally clear skies and only a few showers linger in Florida. The south-

National briefs

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

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

The jewelry - a cameo pin with pearls and a bracelet with amethysts and pearls - was willed to a Caroline Kennedy by Mrs. Wise. who died March 27, 1977, at the age of 84.

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

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

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

MIAMI (AP) - Johnny Carson is going to be more careful when quipping about "clip-

The star of the "Tonight" show has apologized to WCKTTV for implying that the Miami station had "clipped" the start of his July 18 show so local commercials could be

Carson said his remarks during the July 26 show were based on a complaint in a viewer's letter.

Carson said his letter to WCKT President Edmund N. Ansin was delayed because "I wanted to be sure to get the correct information and the facts, a procedure which obviously I did not follow prior to my comments on that show.'

"It was not my intention to accuse your station of illegal practices but I recognize that your viewing audience could interpret my remarks that way," Carson wrote.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC, which outfoxed NBC three years ago to lure away Redd Foxx, has filed a \$5 million breachof-contract suit against the veteran comedian. ABC said the suit, filed Wednesday in

Superior Court, also seeks a permanent injunction to keep Foxx "from rendering his services to any person or entity other than ABC." The network said the suit alleges that Foxx

and three production companies he owns breached an October 1975 contract to make a pilot for a TV series that would have starred the comedian. In addition to \$5 million in general damages,

the network also seeks a judgment for \$350,-000 it says it advanced to Foxx, who starred in NBC's "Sanford and Son" before leaving it to sign with ABC.

TISBURY, Mass. (AP) - Kate Jackson, one of "Charlie's Angels," is in heaven - or at least on Cloud 9.

Ms. Jackson's high stems from her marriage Wednesday to Andrew Stevens, the 24-yearold son of actress Stella Stevens. It follows a low resulting from the break-up of a romance with actor Eddie Albert Jr. It was the first marriage for both.

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) - Two Cuyahoga Falls mothers were arrested on charges of criminally endangering their children after their daughters apparently became ill from eating marijuana-laced brownies, police said.

The charges against Linda Walk and Claudia Martell, both of Cuyahoga Falls, were filed Thursday, one day after their daughters. Kim Walk, 8, and Tiffany Martell, 6, were taken to a hospital by a babysitter.

The babysitter, Alison Mee, 14, told police the girls became ill after eating brownies. A police analysis disclosed the marijuana. Both girls were treated and released from the

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Florida residents are moving to the country faster than people in any other state except New Jersey, a University of Florida study shows.

The analysis of census figures indicated Florida's nonmetropolitan population grew by 269,680 during the six years studied - 15.3 percent of the total state growth. And Florida suburbs ballooned by 1.28 million people since

The study found Florida continues to have the oldest population in the nation, with 16.7 percent of the state's residents aged 65 and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Greenpeace Foundation spokesman says the 38-day voyage of the ship Peacock shows whalers can be stopped peacefully.

The Peacock arrived in Los Angeles Thursday, its crew claiming a successful confrontation with a Russian whaling ship.

Greenpeace President Patrick Moore said the ship's crew shielded a pod of four or five whales from a Russian whaling ship about 600 miles off Hawaii. But the Soviets were able to throw two harpoons into one whale while the Greenpeace members watched helplessly, Moore said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bullet fragments from the body of a slain police officer match bullets fired from a rifle taken from the headquarters of the radical group MOVE, a police firearms examiner says.

That was the testimony Thursday of officer James O'Hara at a preliminary hearing on charges against Charles Sims, Edward Goodman, Delbert Orr and William Phillips in the Aug. 8 shooting death of Patrolman James The hearing will continue next

Eight other MOVE members are charged in Ramp's death, which came during a shootout when police moved to oust the group from its

Government cooks sample their wares

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government cooks plan to sample some of their own wares next week in a demonstration of what 26 million children can expect to find in school cafeterias as they trek back to the classroom this fall.

The plan is for the Agriculture Department, which is in charge of the nation's school lunch program, to prepare the food and have Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, other department officials and reporters test the results on Wednes-

The department sent notices Thursday to the news media telling reporters about the school lunch preview, which will be accompanied by explanations of changes by the department to improve the quality and acceptability of school lunches, the notice said.

Among the changes are steps to gradually reduce the fat, and give schools more freedom in satisfying students' tastes and appetites.

Bonnie Whyte of the department's Food and Nutrition Service said Bergland and the other diners can sample a menu designed around commodities the department donates to the school lunch pro-

dried milk, she said.

sugar and salt content of school meals and plans - still being developed - to cut plate waste

Included will be sliced turkey, chicken pot pie, fried chicken, cheeseburgers, biscuits, whole wheat muffins, beef in barbecue sauce, canned vegetables, fruit, orange juice, peanut butter and a vanilla pudding made from nonfat About 94,000 of the approxi-

ondary schools in the United States participate in the federal school lunch program. The participating schools have an enrollment of about 51 million students, of which approximately 26 million ate the lunches last school year, the agency said.

The federal cost of operating the program is estimated at \$2.5 billion annually, including cash grants to states and the commodity donations.

Officials said it is difficult to predict what school lunches will cost in the coming year because expenses vary widely among the states and individual

The cost of a single lunch last year averaged about 80 cents and, considering the continued rise in food prices, is expected to creep up in the coming year

Leads exhausted in search for couple

SOUTH FORK, Colo. (AP) -Authorities hope Labor Day hikers or fishermen will help them find a missing Texas couple believed killed by the Gary Tison gang in south-

western Colorado. "We have exhausted all our leads," said Rio Grande County Sheriff Jerry Wright. "We're left to hikers or fishermen possibly stumbling on the bodies."

The search for James Judge Jr., and his bride from Amarillo, Texas, began Aug. 11 when their van was used by the Tison Gang in an attempt to run a roadblock in Arizona. One of Tison's sons was killed

in the ensuing shootout. Three other members of the gang were captured. Tison fled into the Arizona desert and died of

Tison and another Arizona State Prison inmate escaped the penitentiary, allegedly with the aid of Tison's three sons. The surivors are accused of murdering four other persons in Arizona during their run from the law.

Wright said 15 officers have searched a 500-square mile area centered on Wolf Creek Pass and near Tucker Ponds



Clayton doesn't believe FOR CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas state college faculty House Speaker Bill Clayton members, including all raks that doing away with tenure essentially lifetime jobs - for college professors would dam-

'That's not a valid argument," said Clayton, who is considering legislation to replace tenure with contracts of 5-10 years for state university teachers who have not vet achieved tenure.

universally support tenure.

"We've talked to some procontracts) is a better approach than pure tenure." he said. all the boards of regents and

Academics say doing away with tenure could impair academic freedom.

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'Hall of Fame' weekend scheduled

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage will conduct its "Hall of Fame Weekend" Saturday thru Sunday in Hereford. Events will include rodeos,

dances, a barbeque and a

New teachers to receive welcome

New teachers in the Pampa school system will be welcomed to the city at an 8 a.m. Tuesday breakfast at the Pampa Country Club, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The 32 new teachers, along with others who joined the school system during the past school year, will be presented welcoming packets and greeted by the Gold Coats.

Rev. Timothy Koenig, chairman of the chamber's education committee, will be master of ceremonies and Don Lane will present "the Pampa

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This, Ms. Cartwright said, is

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Clayton said in an interview Thursday that professors don't

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced for three years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 11, who live in Chicago with their

I have a very lovely beach home in California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this, but my children are not.

In our settlement, my wife agreed to let me have the children for two weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say that children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up a phony puritanical front. My ladyfriend is not a cheap floozie. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of most American women.

How can I make my ex-wife see it my way? I miss my

ME IN MALIBU

DEAR ME: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illusions awhile longer. And if you really "miss" your children, tell your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost for a couple of weeks.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that boys like good girls is

I went out with a boy one night and he made advances. I told him where to get off. He didn't get mad, but he never asked me out again, and he was the one boy I really wanted to date.

Please don't say that a boy who would pull something like that isn't "nice." I haven't met a boy yet who doesn't take a girl out for what he can get. Because of this, a boy hardly ever asks me out twice. I am beginning to wonder about this good girl stuff. What does it prove?

UNDER AGE AND OVER DEVELOPED

DEAR UNDER: Most "nice" boys still want "good" girls. The boys who drop you because you're "good" are only boys. Stay good, and one day a MAN will come along and make the waiting worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine let me know that she got out of a sickbed to attend my daughter's wedding. She coughed and sneezed and blew her nose during the whole time, and she looked very feverish and weak. She thought she was doing us all a big favor by coming, but I wish she had stayed home. She hugged and kissed me (and several others), and the following day I came down with the same symptoms she had at the wedding. I'm not saying she actually gave me something, but it was a strange coincidence.

Abby, you would be doing a tremendous public service to remind your readers that sick people belong at home! I can't sign this for obvious reasons.

DEAR "HILLSBOROUGH": And to your letter, I say

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE WAGON IN HARRIS-

BURG": No one need be conspicuous by his abstinence. Toss an olive, a cherry or a wedge of lemon into a glass of water, and no one will be any the wiser.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope,

Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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

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

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

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

with food. When dumping occurs, the excess amount of food dumped into the small intestine causes a lot of water and salts to be pulled into the small intestine from your circulation. This may cause the person to have a tend-

ency to faint. Also the rapid absorption of too much sugar and sweets causes a rapid rise in blood sugar with an immediate fall. When the blood sugar falls too low, the individual may feel faint from that cause also. Such an individual may break out in a sweat, feel anxious and have other symptoms of low olood sugar.

Most individuals who have had such surgery recover from this reaction, although it does persist to some degree in some patients. The best management is to treat yourself with the kind of diet

that you mentioned.

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

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

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

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

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - I had the same problem as Mrs. L.J.M. who cannot get her pillowcases to come really clean. I discovered that washing them in hot sudsy water with bleach and then hanging them out in the sun all day, if possible, is the best solution. I receive many compliments on my white wash. — MRS. E.B.V.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Food preparation differs among kitchens

By PIERRE FRANEY NEW YORK - There is, of course, a good deal of difference between food preparation in a professional kitchen and that in a home. One of the most obvious reasons is the number of hands and the number of hours that can be employed in well-staffed restaurants in the preparation of what are known in Franch as les fonds de cuisine or the bases for cookery. These would include an assortment, some of which require hours of simmering, the tedious task of putting the sauces through sieves and so on.

There was a time, I think, when professional chefs were reluctant to offer recipes to the public because they knew that with rare exceptions those bases of cookery would not be used in the home kitchen. Many chefs now realize that there are compromises that can be made so that a finished product in the home, while not made according

thing or two. Or 250, depending

on how things have gone that

day is spent preparing,

dispensing and cleaning up after

meals, not suprisingly the

convenience and versatility of

the kitchen tends to set the tone

for the management of the

While the old farm kitchen

with its crannies for one of

everything stirs fond memories,

there is a lot to be said for the

corridor kitchen appearing in

more and more modern homes

Its straightfoward simplicity

complements modern lifestyles

- neither steps nor space are

wasted, a cheerful footnote to a

mother's busy day.

The challenge of using space

well in a small kitchen seems to

inspire innovative storage

And the scale of the neat little

corridor kitchen permits the use

of really beautiful materials, a

In one such kitchen, a side

wall of horizontal 1x4-inch

western cedar boards creates a

serene atmosphere whichis

Ways To Deal With Weeds

ways. A selective weed killer

will affect some kinds of

plants but not others. Non-

selectives kill all or nearly all

plants with which they come

Pre-emergence chemicals

prevent the weed seed from

sprouting for four to six

weeks and are safe to use

around many other plants.

Post-emergence weed killers,

the most widely used type,

may be selective or nonselec-

tive. A wide-spectrum weed

killer can be used to clear an

entire area that has no desirable plants. After the weeds

are killed, destroy all dead

material, then use a residual

control to keep the site free

A new authority on garden

care, the 672-page Reader's Digest-Illustrated Guide to

Gardening, an easy-to-read

book available at bookstores,

points out that modern weed

killers can control most gar-

den weeds but can also harm

nearby plants. A few minute's

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yield results that duplicate the professionally prepared dish to an admirable degree by using short cuts.

One of the best sauces in a professional kitchen is that known as a sauce madere or madeira wine sauce. Traditionally it is made with one of the long-simmered brown sauces. You will find if you prepare the chicken livers in the madeira wine sauce outlined here, that an eminently edible variation of that sauce can be made with mushrooms, a touch of tomato paste, chicken broth and, of course, madeira. For a thickening, however, use arrowroot instead of flour, (and if you don't rowroot, use cornstarch). I lour would make

the sauce starchy and heavy. One more word of caution. Although the recipe has numerous steps, the making of the dish is not at all

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Many recipes call for sieving

cottage cheese. Here's a

shortcut for this operation: beat

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time for the dish is half an hour or less and much of that time is used for simmering the sauce. Plain rice or noodles with one chopped fresh herb or another make an ideal accompaniment. Parsley is indicated here, but chopped fresh dill would also be excellent.

Foie de volaille et champignons (Chicken livers and mushrooms in madeira wine sauce) The sauce: 2 pound fresh mushrooms

2 tablespoons butter Salt and freshly ground pepper totaste 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots

wine 1 cup chicken broth 2 teaspoons tornato paste

1 teaspoon arrowroot or cornstarch The livers:

% cup plus I tablespoon madeira

to the "classis" pattern, may complicated. The total cooking 2 pounds very fresh chicken livers tablespoon flour

salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/2 cup peanut, vegetable or corn 2 tablespoons butter.

 Thinly slice the mushrooms. There should be about three cups

2. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the mushrooms and cook, stirring and shaking the skillet, until wilted. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook about five minutes. Add the shallots and

3. Add the one-third cup of madeira wine and cook about one minute. Add the broth. Cook about two minutes and add the tomato paste. Simmer about five minutes.

4. Blend the arrowroot with the remaining tablespoon of madeira wine and add it,

stirring. Simmer 10 minutes. stirring occasionally. Set the sauce aside briefly.

5. Meanwhile, put the livers, one at a time, on a flat surface and trim and cut away every trace of thread-like veins and connecting tissues.

6. Blend the flour with salt and pepper. Coat the chicken livers in the seasoned flour.

7. Heat one-quarter cup oil in a heavy skillet. When it is hot but not smoking, add half the livers. Cook over high heat, shaking the skillet and turning the livers. Cook quickly so that the livers are slightly crisp on the outside. Cook about one and one-half to two minutes in all.

8. Pour the livers and oil in which they cooked into a colander to drain well. Pour the cooked livers into the sauce and stir to coat.

9. To the skillet add the remaining one-quarter cup of oil. Add the remaining livers. Cook as before until crisp outside. Drain and add to the first batch. Stir in the two tablespoons butter. Heat and serve with buttered noodles with

herbs or with rice. Yield: 4 servings. **Noodles With Parsley**

pound wide or medium noodles Salt to taste 2 tablespoons butter

Freshly ground pepper to

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1. 1. Cook the noodles in boiling salted water to cover.

2. Drain well and return to the kettle. Add the butter, salt and pepper to taste and toss. Add the parsley and serve hot. Yield: 4 servings.



Too many cooks may or may not spoil the broth, but in a small kitchen they can make it difficult to get dinner on the

Large families often gravitate to older homes with their plentitude of bedrooms and roomy living and dining areas. But then they find themselves coping with a utilitarian kitchen that orginally -- and obviously - was meant for cooking only. Today, no room can afford to

be single purpose. The kitchen, especially, is Fluorescent tubes above required to function as the site of frosted glass set in frames of fir meal planning, snacking, 2x4s provide soft, indirect telephone and transportation coordinating, family news and Pass-throughs to a hall on one visiting, plus entertaining side and the family dining area casual guests.

on the other promote the One family, blessed with an impression of openness, as does otherwise highly satisfactory house, opened a too-small kitchen (where everyone The no-nonsense layout of this gathered anyway), with the addition of a 13x26-foot "keeping by natural woods, make it an room.'

> The term is an requiring difinition, and one definition might be "a room that keeps people happy!" Actually it's a room meant to accommodate the more mundane household activities while the cook keeps an eye on dinner.

For this family, it works perfectly. The snug space now contains a table for casual meals, room for games and after-school activities plus a television in a close-away cabinet to keep the cook up on

world affairs. The food preparation area is as efficient as it was always meant to be, now that traffic has shifted to the new addition.

To coordinate the old with the new, and to facilitate built-in cabinetry in both areas, board paneling was chosen for versatility as well as appearance.

The once outside wall is now faced with 1X4-inch western hemlock, and has become a counter all with stools to keep kibitzers happily near for snacks and converstaion, yet out of the way of cooking activity.

Kitchen walls and cabinets have been faced with the same hemlock boards, which have also been used for cabinets in the keeping room to accommodate television, stereo, books, games and sewing paraphernalia behind neatly closed doors.



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NORTHEAST HARBOR, ME. Sunbeam, a chunky 65-foot diesel-powered vessel with a large white cross painted on either side of her black steel hull, nosed out of this mountainous anchorage the other Sunday and headed for Maine's offshore islands.

Sunbeam is the instrument through which the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society carries both the word of God and material help to hardy families living in isolation off this Down

The mission society - its people call it simply "the mission" - has been at its work since 1905, when legend has it. Angus and Alexander MacDonald, brothers and ministers here on Mount Desert Island, stood atop Cadillac Mountain, which reaches up from this harbor, and concluded that the coastline and the hundreds of islands spread below them constituted a proper

Today the plan conceived by

Marriage seminar slated

A two-day seminar aimed to enrichment of marriages and helping to curtail the growing rate of divorces is being held this weekend at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The seminar will begin with registration from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church building, according to John Gay.

The Marriage Enrichment Seminar will be presented by Dr. Car Brecheen and Dr. Paul Faulkner of Abilene Christian

Brecheen and Faulkner are, and have been for some time, involved in marriage and family counseling. The motivating force for the

seminar, they say, was frustration and a feeling that emphasis should be on marriage and not on divorce. "The seminar is 12 long, hard

hours," Dr. Brecheen said. He explained that the seminar is strictly lecture.

"Although the seminar is being presented at a Church of Christ," Dr. Faulkner said, "it is non-demoninational. We do not uee a doctrinal approach. Wd do believe in the Chrisitian ethic, however.

The first session will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and the topic will be "Commitment to God's Design.

Child care will be provided during each session. The first of three Saturday

sessions will be from 9 a.m. until noon. The session topic will be "Commitment to Husband-Wife. Following a lunch break, the

seminar will resume at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a three-hour session on the subject Commitment to Communication.

The final session of the seminar will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday with the topic scheduled to be "Commitment to Oneness.

the MacDonalds is set forth in the bylaws of the nonsectarian organization: "The purpose of this society is to undertake religious and benevolent work with people in the neglected communities and among the isolated families along the coast and on the islands of Maine, and to engage in all efforts that are calculated to contribute to their moral and spiritual welfare."

These efforts include sending Sunbeam forth from Northeast Harbor to minister to the islands of Louds, Monhegan, Matinicus, Islesboro, North Haven, Vinalhaven, Eagle, Isle au Haut, Swans Island, Outer Long Island, Placentia, Great Cranberry and Islesford. The boat is busiest from Septermber to May, and in January and February, when life on the islands is harshest, breaking ice in isolated harbors is an important part of her work.

The society also provides resident ministers to the coastal and island communities of Hancock, Ashville, Cherryfield, Cape Split, Jonesport and Masons Bay, and Atlantic, Swans, Islesboro, North Haven and Vinalhaven Islands.

The mission distributes thousands of gifts at Christmas, provides emergency relief supplies, including money, gives scholarships to youngsters and clothing to the needy and in summer brings in visiting ministers from around the country, including Greater New

When Sunbeam set out Sunday, she was bound for the little community of Islesford in the Cranberry Isles, 20 minutes to the southeast, at her customary 10 knots. The day was cloudy and there was a At the wheel of Sunbeam, the

sixth boat to be operated by the society since 1905, was her master, Capt. David T. Allen, a 39-year-old boatman and fisherman all his working life. At his side in the wheelhouse was Gordon Robbins, 51, mate and engineer, who joined the crew a year and a half ago when sardine fishing in the area

Below in the well-equipped galley was Betty Allen, 41, wife of the captain and steward on the boat. She was baking biscuits in an oven fired by

Making the trip to conduct the 10:30 A.M. worship service at the Islesford Congregational Church was the Rev. Raymond D. Hahn, 52, superintendent of the mission society.

Hahn, tall, lean, with a fringe of white hair, is a talkative, outgoing man. He is a native of DuQuoin, Ill., and served pastorates in Illinois, Michigan and New York before he took over the mission's Bar Harbor Headquarters in 1972.

Conducting the Islesford church service on the first and third Sundays of the month is normally the assignment of the Rev. Stanley B. Haskell, a former Portland banker who is Sunbeam's chaplain and the mission's minister at large. But Haskell was away and Hahn was filling in for him.



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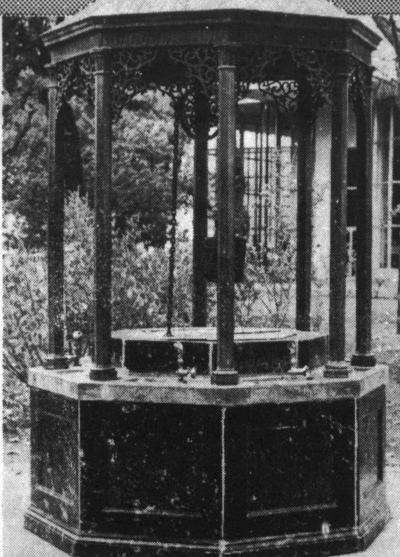


of water...

Many important events have taken place at the well. In days long ago it was a meeting place, where all came because of the necessity to obtain life-sustaining water.

Jacob met his beloved Rachel at the well. Moses met the daughters of his future father-in-law at the well in Midian. Much later Jesus Christ met a woman of Samaria at the well and said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

The church of God today is a meeting place where many come to obtain this life-giving and lifesustaining water of which Jesus



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the



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By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - It could only happen in a movie because it is too improbable for real life.

The boy and the girl met during the shooting of a film, and they fell in love, and next Thanksgiving Day they will be married. It is so hokey you can't believe it. But it happens to be true.

If you see a pleasant little film called "Our Winning Season," you will see the two halves of this real-life romance. But in the movie they are not romantically involved at all.

Dennis Quaid and P.J. Soles are the couple. Quaid plays one of the buddies of the hero (Scott Jacoby) and P.J. plays one of the cute girls in their crowd. Even though they had no big scenes together, they wrote their own, off-camera.

Quaid says he had never met P.J. before they all assembled to shoot the movie in Noonan, Ga. But later, comparing notes, they discovered they had both gotten parts in another film before, but had both turned those parts down.

They had a week of rehearsal and six weeks of shooting, all in Noonan, which is hardly one of the great metropolises of the Western world.

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer

show embarks on a gutsy new

course this fall, maybe not

make-or-break, but as co-an-

chor Lloyd Dobyns says, "an

enormous amble for the net-

The network has shifted the

4-year-old program from its

once-a-month, late night slot, to

prime time. "Weekend" will be

broadcast monthly at 10 p.m.

Sundays through November,

then weekly at the same time

The premiere show is Sept.

NBC is taking a chance mov-

ing "Weekend" to prime time.

News and news-oriented pro-

grams rarely do well in the rat-

ings, and Dobyns is cautiously

optimistic about his show's fu-

'Weekend' won't be the highest-

rated show on television," he

says, "but I have no doubt it

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"You can be pretty sure

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beginning in December.

for Oct. 8 and Nov. 12.

'Weekend'

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC's

newsmagazine

"There wasn't much for us to do in Noonan," Quaid says. "On Saturday nights, the whole cast and the crew would all get together, and we'd have a party. That was the high point of the week, I

'On Sundays, we would drive to Atlanta and have Sunday brunch there, and that was nice. Atlanta is the most civilized city in the South - you have to dress for restaurants, and most of the men wear three-piece

But during the week Noonan was pretty drab. They had their work, their motel rooms, the restaurant. Hardly a romantic spot, but Noonan worked its magic, anyhow. And Dennis and P.J. are now full of plans, like any young couple.

"We're sort of looking for a house here," Dennis says, "but we are also thinking that maybe we should buy some land first. We'd like to get some land back in the hill country of Texas. Land there is getting valuable, you know, and we feel it might be smart to get some now, while we can.

He's a Texan, originally. She grew up in Germany. But he has sold her on Texas as a place to have roots, even while they pursue their careers, separately and

'Weekend' takes new course

will do very well for a news

million in the old time slot, a

hard core of maybe 5 million.

But will they watch us now? I

don't know. I do know that the

Until this fall. "Weekend"

was 90 minutes a month in an

11:30 p.m. slot shared with the

network's popular "Saturday

Night Live" program. It has

enjoyed success and critical ac-

claim with an offbeat approach

to the news. Dobyns in four

years has traveled the world to

cover a range of stories, some

investigative in nature. The

program was developed by

Reuven Frank, who continues

NBC has beefed up the

'Weekend" staff for the prime

time effort, teaming Dobyns,

the show's chief writer, report-

er and anchor from the start in

October 1974, with Linda El-

lerbee, an NBC News corre-

spondent in Washington since

as executive producer.

program will be a good one."

We had an audience of 10

together, in California or

Dennis is three and a half years younger than big brother, Randy, and has been following after him since childhood. Randy went to the University of Houston. So did Dennis. Randy then came to Hollywood to try his luck. So did Dennis,

But both of them inherited acting talent from their father. Dennis says the senior Quaid, an electrical contractor in Houston, was an amateur actor as a young

"The family story," Dennis says, "is that during World War II my father was in San Francisco. He was in a bar just before he was shipped overseas. He was spotted there by a man who wanted him to sign a contract with Columbia pictures. He looked, then, something like Dana Andrews did. But my father couldn't sign anything then, because he was going overseas.'

You might expect that, with that background, Dennis' father would be gung ho for his sons' acting careers. Not so.

'Weekend' takes an impres-

sive track record - two Peabo-

dy awards and several other ci-

tations for subject matter and

film - to the prime time are-

na, where it is certain to be

compared with CBS' hit "60

Minutes" and ABC's recent ad-

the same comparison when it

premiered in June. Critics pan-

ned the first installment, and

ABC was quick to bounce the

show's original co-anchormen

in favor of Hugh Downs, for-

merly host of NBC's "Today"

NBC has made some cosmet-

ic changes in "Weekend," but

Dobyns says the format for

prime time essentially will be

the same - from one to five

separate segments, with the

tried to prove that reality is en-

tertaining," Dobyns says. "We

just tell people what's actually

happening, and most of the

time it's funny. It's a weird

We've always believed and

emphasis on good film.

Indeed, "20-20" suffered from

dition, "20-20"

"He felt it was an insecure profession," Dennis says. 'He thought we would be much better off taking regular jobs. I guess it was and-go for a while.

harder for Randy, because he went first, and by the time I started out, a precedent had been set.

Both the Quaids were influenced strongly by a University of Houston drama professor, Cecil Pickett. He encouraged them and taught them and they both speak

highly of him now.

And they both excelled in the University's drama program. Dennis says that many members of the drama department spoke about heading off, for New York or Los Angeles, but very few of them actually did it. Most were too frightened and opted for the easier paths, like teaching or acting on the side back home.

"But Randy took off," Dennis says, "and then I took off, too. I quit after my junior year at college, came here, and stayed with Randy for a week, until I found my own apartment. Then came his lean year, a

year of eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, a year of existing on his unemployment checks. He had two roommates and both eventually quit and went back to "When I came here," he

says, "I vowed I would never have to take another job besides acting. And I never did. But it was touch-



DENNIS QUAID: "It was touch and go for a while."

Top 10

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION "Chesapeake," James A. Michener

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"Evergreen," Belva Plain "The Women's Room," Marilyn French "Bloodline," Sidney Shel-

"The Holcroft Covenant," Robert Ludlum

"The Last Convertible. Anton Myrer 9. "Stained Glass," William

F. Buckley Jr. 10. "The World According to

Garp," John Irving

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3. "The Complete Book of Running," James Fixx 4. "A Time for Truth," William E. Simon

5. "Pulling Your Own, Strings," Dr. Wayne W. Dyer 6. "In Search of History," Theodore White 7. "The Only Investment

Guide You'll Ever Need," Andrew Tobias 8. "Till Death Us Do Part," Vincent Bugliosi with Ken Hur-

9. "Gnomes," Wil Huygen

10. "Metropolitan Life," Fran

Burt Reynolds?

"Is it the actor or a the greatest stunt artists of double?" is a question moviegoers have been asking backvard full of since the first screen cowboy was shot from a horse. Now "Hooper," the new actioncomedy directed by former superstuntman Hal Needham, is showing viewers just how the fakery is filmed.

And in the cast are several performers who have dealt closely with stunting before. Star Burt Reynolds, who has done much of his own falling down in the past, says, "I was never a real stuntman, but I did start in the business as a stunt actor ... I'd sail out a third floor window in exchange for a few lines of dialogue. Or I'd let them set

me on fire. Once I jumped into New York harbor.' Sally Field is no stranger to the game, either. "My stepfather was Jock Mahoney (TV's 'Yancey Derringer'), considered by most stuntmen to be one of

ment. Jock was always getting me and my sister to perform. She loved it. I grew up terrified of anything like After seeing "Hooper," most people would agree.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Continental shelves, built by eroded soil and the remains of countless sea creatures and plants, stretch beyond the shores of all the continents.

Roger Moore

"The Saint" will be coming back to television, but this time Roger "007" Moore

won't be wearing the halo. The new leading man is Ian Ogilvy, and each episode will produce a new leading lady for him. In recent episodes filmed in Italy, Ogilvy shared the camera with such beauties as Britt Eklund Elsa Martinelli, Carole Andre, Carla Romanelli, Katia Christine, Rula Lenska, Linda Thorson, Judy Geeson and more. And that's just in

Italy. The production is also being filmed in France, but the series is British made. Having stakes in all those countries presents one or two problems to executive producer Robert Baker, who has yet to sell it to an American distributor or net-

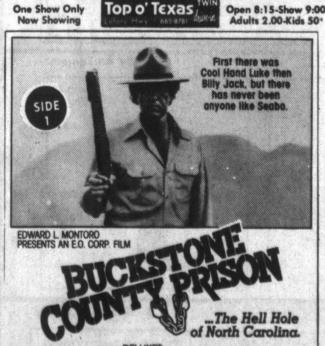
"A British-made series has to fulfill several require-ments for the U.S. market," said Baker. "It must have a good deal of action, care to avoid outright violence, the mounting must be very modern and it must make quite sure that speech patterns are understandable. (Ogilvy speaks with a Cary Grant

As if Britain, France, the United States and Italy weren't enough, "The Saint" was also spinning off in Holland and Jordan. Even couldn't travel that fast.

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Entertainment

Anka and the tube

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) - It

may soon become a thing of the past for a group of singers, dancers and comedians to assemble on a soundstage to make a variety special for tele-

The public has been saturated by variety shows and the networks are looking for new ways to preserve the venerable form, which launched TV in the

Many specials have taken to the road and exotic locales, where new advances in video tape technology permit the same freedom as film.

"Paul Anka in Monte Carlo, which airs Sunday on CBS, is presented as a musical tour of the postage-stamp European principality of Monaco.

"The setting is breathtaking and we take full advantage of it, with a lot of music," said Buz Kohan, who wrote the

script. "But it's not a travelogue The thread is two people -Paul Anka and Suzanne Somers - driving around on mopeds. It supposedly takes place in one day and at the end they're to have an intimate dinner. But Suzanne keeps inviting everyone to join them. When they end up at the Sporting Club

there are 200 people. The special also stars Donna Summer.

Kohan, who won Emmys for 'The Carol Burnett Show' and "America Salutes Richard Rodgers," said he was unable to

get to Monaco to scout the locations. But Marty Pasetta, the producer-director, went.

Kohan said they were in Monte Carlo at the time of the wedding of Princess Caroline, which presented some prob-

We were going to shoot at the palace, but that was the day of the reception," he said. "Oddly enough, despite the great play in the press, we never got an idea that much was going on. I think the reporters outnumbered everyone else."

Kohan described singer-composer Anka as "a multi-talented man,' but added, "His greatest talent is promoting Paul

Anka, born 37 years ago in Ottawa, was a star when he was 16. By the time he was 19 he was a millionaire. One of his earliest songs, "Diana," sold nearly 20 million copies. In all, he wrote more than 400 songs.

Anka's first special was last year. It was done in a studio. Kohan said, "He'd been avoiding it. He wanted it to be right. He could afford to wait. He's also part owner of Jubilation, the hottest disco in

Vegas." The traditional, colored bubble-gum ball for a penny will continue to be available, says Successful Business, a magazine provided for indèpendent businesses by Com-

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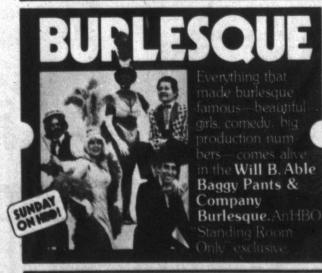
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Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Todd Rundgren says plastic platters of recorded music are going the way of the gramophone. Long-playing records, he says, inevitably will give way to "video discs."

Now Rundgren, L'Enfant Terrible of the recording studio, instinctively is prone to otherworldly wizzardry. But prophecy or pipe-dream,

Rudgren is getting ready for the advent of sight-sound recordings by building a \$1 million video studio in the mountains of New York near Woodstock, where he makes his

Rundgren says the studio will crank out video productions, his own and those of his band Utopia, for play on cable and public television, as well as retail video cassettes, with films for network TV yet another possibility.

"Who knows?" he quips, "maybe we'll have our own show like the Osmond Broth-

One night during a recent week-long engagement at the Roxy in Los Angeles, the show was beamed by microwave transmission to 25 radio stations across the nation - an audience of some 101/2 million

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"It was the largest live radio broadcast ever attempted" by a band, he says. "I don't suppose it will stop there. There will be lots of other people try-

Just for good measure, the set that night included stellar lineup of Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nix, Hall and Oates,

history making event, no matter how insignificant," Rundgren smirks. Just before that extrava-

camera center-stage.

The audience of the club - a rather cozy affair to begin with

ing to top that."

Spencer Davis and Rick Derringer, who all showed up to jam "It's fun to be involved in a

ganza, at a five-day gig at New York's Bottom Line, Rundgren and band put up TV sets "all over the place," beaming a

glimpses of the performance it-

Rundgren says such elaborate productions are a combination of giving the public its money's-worth - he usually has no opening act - and his own personal preference.

"I see a lot of shows that I get really bored with because of a lack of variety," he ex-

self, but saw various film clips interspersed on the TV screens. And, of course, one of the night's sets was video-recorded for showing on cable TV at a

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By Bernice Bede Osol

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Your material prospects look rather encouraging for the coming year. Ironically, enterprises you think will yield large returns may not finish as strong as the ones you thought would be smaller. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Play your hunches and follow your career matters today. These ingredients, plus your common sense, will put you in the profit column. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pal may have some inside informa-tion you're seeking today, but you can't depend upon him to call you. Get out and circulate or phone friends who could be

helpful.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Rather than try to follow the methods of others today, function in the manner that comes instinctively. Victory comes through use of your natural attributes.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you'll be dealing

today have long memories. The cooperation and sharing you shower on them will not soon be forgotten. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Multiple responsibilities are not likely to frighten you today. You can handle several important projects simultaneously and still do a good job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 12)
Learning can be a fun experience today if you approach it in that frame of mind. The knowledge of the contraction of the

edge you acquire you'll retain and later put to good use. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In personally, you'll only put out nominal effort today. In things you can do where loved ones benefit, your exertions will be

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to get albng with people from all walks of life. Your pleasant demeanor is the key to open doors.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

normal channels of revenue could yield a larger return than usual today. Be alert for ways to get a bonus, or even a raise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Projects calling for imagination or boldness will be the ones where you are likely to shine today. Be assertive without g erratic

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations where you can derive some type of commission, even though it is a small one, should be the areas where you concentrate your efforts today.

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Sundberg's homer gives Rangers win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Jim Sundberg would have settled for a sacrifice fly, what with runners on second and third and the score tied 1-1 in the top of the 10th inning.

Instead, and much to the delight of himself and Ferguson Jenkins, he drilled a three-run homer to right-center to give the Texas Rangers a 4-1 victory over Dave Goltz and Minnesota Thursday

"I was looking for something up that I could hit a sacrifice fly with," insisted Sundberg. "I didn't think I hit it that good.'

Good enough to ruin Goltz's day. The 29-year old righthander, who has been in and out of the Twins' starting rotation all year with assorted maladies, had a three-hitter going until the tenth.

"It was a hanging slider." said Goltz, 10-8. "I didn't do it on purpose.

Jenkins, who gave up a leadoff homer to Hosken Powell in the first, retired 27 of the final 28 batters and finished with a four-hitter

"I've had the reputation of giving up early runs, so I just told myself I've got to bear down out there," said Jenkins, who lifted his record to 12-8.

Explaining the home run by Powell, Jenkins added: "It was a slider down and in that I

thought would go foul. I said to myself, 'Oh, no. First hitter of

the game hits a home run." Jenkins admitted that he didn't have much of his fastball left by the ninth and 10th innings, and he acted surpised when told of the string of bat-

ters he retired. "I knew they weren't getting a whole lot of hits, but I didn't realize I had been pitching that well," he said. Jenkins walked

no one and fanned seven. "I wasn't pushing the panic button but I didn't have much left toward the end. But I had it going in the early innings."

Powell's homer, his third, in the first, bounced off the right field foul pole, but Texas bounced back to tie it in the

Al Oliver bunted for a single with two out and Bobby Bonds then drove him home with a towering triple off the center field fence.

Oliver instigated the Rangers' 10th inning as well. He opened the inning with a single, and moved to second when Bonds attempted to sacrifice but was safe at first when Rod Carew missed the tag as

Richie Zisk sacrificed both runners ahead to set up Sundberg's fifth round tripper of

Bonds flew down the basepath.

Arkansas in first place after defeating Jackson

By The Associated Press The Arkansas Travelers rode the strikeout pitching of John Fulgham, the home run hitting of Gene Dotson and a series of wild pitches by the Jackson Mets into first place in the Texas League East Thursday

The Travelers defeated the Mets. 5-1 and moved into first place over the Mets by a slim margin of one-half game. The two teams play a double header tonight at Little Rock.

In the Texas League West, the Midland Cubs took a 13-3 victory over the El paso Diablos and now hold a slim one-game lead over the San Antonio Dodgers as the final week of regular season Texas League play nears.

In other Texas League action, Tulsa edged Shreveport, 4-3,

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

- In a game last year, a play-

er limped to the sidelines dur-

ing a rout of the Texas Chris-

tians and was met by Coach

F.A. Dry who just pointed back to the field.

Later in the game, the player

again limped toward the bench

only to be confronted by Dry,

who said, "We've only got one

person left to put in for you and

that's me and I'm not going out

That's the new get-tough atti-

tude at TCU where the past

five autumns have been an em-

barrassment to a school which

once captured the national title.

The much-respected Dry, who

sprang tremendous ambushes from his former lair at the Uni-

versity of Tulsa, is busy sending his youngsters through five-

hour workouts daily to knock

there. It's up to you.

and San Antonio beat Amarillo.

Fulgham, now 9-7, struck out 11 as the Travelers have put together a seven-game winning streak, the longest they have had all season.

Dotson's ninth homer of the season came in the first inning and tied the game at 1-1. Jackson's Keno Perry singled in Mookie Wilson who had tripled in the top of the first to give the Mets a 1-0 lead.

The Travelers scored three more runs in the third inning after a series of wild pitches. Scott Holman, now 10-5, was the losing Jackson pitcher.

Gary Krug's grand slam homer in the fourth inning gave the Midland Cubs the lead to stay in a come-from-behind 13-3 victory over the El Paso

year senior Mark Krug. "If he

(Dry) can't do it (win), nobody

"We are destroying the non-

competitive attitude around

here and that's one reason we

will be considerably better this

year," Dry told the Southwest

Conference press tour Thurs-day. "We will have more talent

'We're not up to the top four

teams yet and it would be fool-

ish for me to blow smoke," said Dry. "We can run faster

and experience."

Landry applying harder whip

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry has been applying an unusually hard whip this summer, trying to flog any potential com-placency out of his defending World Champions. Landry is now wondering if the pace has been too fast.

Going into Saturday night's preseason National Football League finale with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Landry was saying "We jelled in our fifth or sixth preseason game last year. It takes us about six games to get going. Our attack is just too versatile to speed

thought he had tried to do too much too soon, Landry said "I could have been pushing harder than I should it's hard to say."

Dallas played well in victories over San Francisco and Denver but showed total disinterest in last Saturday's 27-13 loss to the Houston Oilers.

Pittsburgh beat Baltimore and Atlanta but put a damper on a near-perfect training camp by collapsing 13-6 before the New York Giants last week.

Landry said "there has been a different atmosphere on our team this year. Last year we and weren't sure what Tony Dorsett could do. Everything was on the come. We have very few problems this year."

Asked if he was apprehensive, Landry said "I'm always apprehensive. I stay apprehensive...you had better stay apprehensive in this game."

Landry said he won't be sure just what kind of a team he has until it plays in a close game during the regular season. "Get into a tight game you

have to win or lose then you'll know," said Landry. "There's only a touchdown difference in the top 14 teams in the league."

Dallas' big question mark going into Steeler game is at placekicker where rookie free agent Jay Sherrill of North Carolina State has survived-for the time being. Sherrill got his big break when Efren Herrera was traded to Seattle.

Landry plans to play his regulars most of the way against Pittsburgh as does Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

Dallas No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach is expected to play at least three quarters.

Steeler starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a broken nose in the exhibition opener, also is scheduled to

Dallas whipped Pittsburgh 30-0 in the exhibition season last year but the Steelers retaliated in the regular season.

The most memorable meeting between the teams was Pittsburgh's 21-17 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl X in 1975.

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says umpire strike likely

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Engel, president of the Major League Baseball Umpires Association, said today there was a '90 percent" chance that the umpires would go on strike prior to tonight's games.

Engel appeared on NBC's Today show along with Richie Phillips, the attorney for the umpires' union.

'There will be a work stoppage, probably tonight," said Phillips. "We are polling our membership and will make a

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decision later today." Phillips, head of the National Basketball Association's referees' union when that group went on strike a year ago, met with American League President Lee MacPhail and National League Chub Feeney on Thursday to discuss the um-

Another meeting was scheduled for today.

progress had been made.

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The umpires have a contract that runs through the 1981 sea-

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son but Phillips said the umpires' demands were in relation to areas not covered by the contract. Because of that pact. the major leagues have refused to discuss renegotiation.

The Thursday meeting convened after Phillips was contacted by the league presidents. The attorney had indicated all 52 major league umpires could strike at any time if official negotiations were not begun.

The NL and AL offices reminded Phillips in a telegram earlier this week that the contract included a no-strike

Phillips said the demands of the umpires included asking for three one-week vacations during the season, job security after three years, cost of living increases in salary and increased disability benefits.

Seahawks whip winless Bears

SEATTLE (AP) - Running back Sherman Smith ran for a first-half touchdown and Jim Zorn hit Ron Howard with a fourth-period TD pass to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 16-7 National Football League preseason victory over the winless Chicago Bears Thursday night.

Smith's 7-yard slash up the middle capped a 49-yard, nineplay march in the second period that gave the Seahawks a 7-

A 44-yard field goal by Efren

Herrera, acquired by Seattle from the Dallas Cowboys for a draft choice two weeks ago, gave the Seahawks a 10-0 lead late in the third period.

Zorn's 4-yard scoring pass to Howard capped a five-play, 99yard drive late in the final quarter for the last score of the game. Herrera's extra point attempt, after an offside penalty against Seattle, was wide. Bob Parson's 45-yard punt had left the Seahawks inside their own 1-vard line

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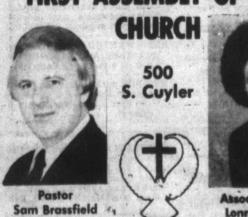
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TCU takes on get-tough attitude

tration had rallied behind the A victory, any victory, is not Horned Frog football program something to be taken lightly at with \$20,000 worth of weight TCU where there have been equipment and also had put only seven triumphs in the last new dorms on the drawing five seasons. The losses over those years have numbered 48. "I'll tell you this," said five-

"The attitude of the faculty is far beyond what I expected," said Dry. "We are getting an athletic dining hall and other things which help you recruit and that's where you win the

Dry said, "We used to hear gripes about no dorms and

hard work.' The TCU team is getting the lengthy two-a-day drills because Dry has concluded,

hear the gripes anymore. All

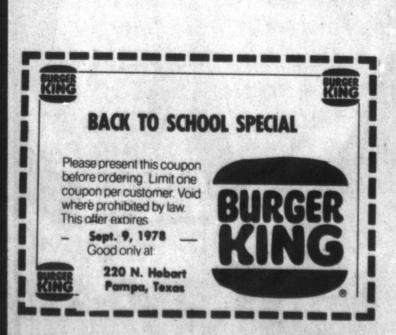
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'We've got to get some wins on the board quick. I figure we've got to win more than we lose in Dry must make do with a thin team bolstered by five jun-

ior college transfers who are starting on defense, plus a JC transfer placekicker. "The secondary was our No.

1 problem last year because we couldn't close on the ball...we had no speed. That's been corrected now. We have good speed on defense," he said.





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"I'm only sorry I didn't coop-

erate sooner," said Branch,

now a graduate student at the

University of Ohio at Athens.

He is studying Southeast Asian

Former U.S. Marine Lt. Col.

Ed Miller of Los Angeles said

he "openly criticized the war, I

have always said what I think.

Our country thrives on dis-

He was shot down in October

1967 and said he attempted to

resist giving classified informa-

tion. Since coming home, Miller

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

ing the war.

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

It has led to charges of treason, a lawsuit, a suicide and continuing animosity.

The conflict is between two groups of Americans who were held prisoner in North Vietnam during the war - those who resisted their captors and those who willingly cooperated.

Neither side is large in this personal war. Both are convinced they are right. And the attacks on the anti-war POWs have only strengthened their convictions.

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

A peace committee that Chenoweth helped form actively opposed the war through taped statements and meetings with visiting pacifists.

Chenoweth's group infuriated senior Air Force and Navy offi-

demanded that the primary guide for resisting their captors be the U.S. Military Code of Conduct's requirement that only name, rank and serial number be given.

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

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

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

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

"The majority of POWs felt

the same way I did but were has gotten a law degree and reluctant to assist us because says he is "a lawyer for the of possible reprisals at downtrodden. home,'su ,11, a former Army

These prisoners also dispute the other POWs' views on tor-

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

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

Miller said, "I don't believe most of the torture stories. I would say around 10 percent were tortured. One man I know was placed in solitary after going out of his way to give his captors a hard time."

"To my knowledge," said Chenoweth. "30 or 35 POWs

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the hardliners who believed implacably in adhering to every word of the code of conduct. I know torture was not a policy of the Vietnamese.'

were tortured, and they were

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

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

"I knew there was no danger from our captors," he said. "What I was most concerned

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about was our reception back when we would get released."

Branch is still bitter about the treatment he received when he came home. He said he wa ill with dysentery and was placed alone in a room at the Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky., with two military policemen outside his door.

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

Miller, who said he had once hoped to be a Marine Corps general, recently sued another former POW who he believes slandered him on a radio talk

Nearly 300 former prisoners of war had a reunion in Los Angeles last May and were invited to former President Nixon's home at San Clemente. None of the anti-war prisoners was in-

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But the department said Thursday in a new oilseeds newsletter being mailed to farm subscribers that a record demand appears to be in the offing in the 1978-79 marketing year that begins Sept. 1. Prospects look good for some

increase in U.S. soybean crushings and exports from the record rates now estimated for 1977-78, the report said. Thus, total soybean use - including domestic and export demands — is expected to total around 1.8 billion bushels in the coming year, or more than what the 1978 harvest is ex-

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away without him.

However, the enterprising Wissman turned \$5, a little ingenuity and an episode of teenage espionage into a ticket to rejoin his family in Leningrad. when Wissman found himself

It was just past midnight alone in Moscow, and he decided the best thing to do was get a ticket for the next train to Leningrad. But station officials either did not or would not speak English and Barret spoke

man returned to the hotel where his family had stayed. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wissman had discovered their son wasn't

no Russian. Armed with a \$5 bill, Wiss-

The young Wissman meanrealized the train carrying his while left the Moscow hotel and vacationing family from Moswandered to Red Square where cow to Leningrad had pulled he sold some chewing gum for "It was just horrible. I went

locate him.

grad, but Soviet officials re-

fused to let them off to try to

the equivalent of \$1.50 a pack, but got no closer to finding his family. Later, he found the American embassy and a place to spend

the night. Two Marines there arranged a flight for Wissman from Moscow to Leningrad. The next morning Barrett was taken to the airport where,

after walking around for some time, he found the right terminal. There, an official at Intourist, the Russian travel agency, said she would try to get him a ticket and would telegraph his parents in Leningrad.

"You've got to understand how it is over there," he said in a voice weary from just recalling the incident. "If you're American, it's just impossible to get a plane unless you plan it six months ahead.

aboard their train to Lenin-New machine, may aid sickle cell victims

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

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

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

The federal government is buying three of the experimental machines, which will be allocated to UW. Ohio State University and the University of Kansas, Babb said. Fourteen to 16 patients will be tested during the next two

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

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

Researchers hope the chemical will prevent the cells from "sickling." Because the chemical is toxic, almost all of it

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

must be removed before the

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

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New information prompts search

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Armed with new information from Arizona investigators, Sheriff Jerry Wright of Del Norte, Colo., says he will continue to search for an Amarillo. Texas, couple who may have fallen victim to the Tison gang.

"We have received some new information that I feel will be helpful to us," the Rio Grande County sheriff said at a Wednesday news conference.

Coconino County Sheriff's Lt. Tom Brawley, head of a state, federal and local investigating team, said none of the new information came from interviews with surviving members of the gang, however.

'It's a matter of them not talking," said Brawley. "They have been assigned attorneys and they have been advised not to say anything."

The search for James and Margene Judge of Amarillo began Aug. 11 when their van crashed through a roadblock south of Casa Grande, Ariz. Donald Tison, 20, was killed in a gunbattle, and his brothers, Raymond, 19, and Rick, 18, were captured along with Randy Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo. The elder Tison fled but his body was found Tuesday. less than a mile from the roadblock site.

Greenawalt and Gary Tison, 42, both convicted killers, escaped from the state prison in Florence on July 30, when Tison's sons allegedly smuggled in sawed-off shotguns.

Married Aug. 5, the Judge couple was honeymooning near South Fork, Colo., when Mrs. Judge telephoned her mother, Mrs. F.H. Davis of Amarillo, on Aug. 8. She had planned to call again on Aug. 10 but the second call was not made.

A pair of coveralls found in a pickup abandoned by the gang in Cortez, Colo., was stolen from a piece of road equipment near South Fork on Aug. 7, and a clerk in a South Fork store identified photographs of two gang members, saying they were in town Aug. 7 or Aug. 8, Wright said.

However, the sheriff said, "I have no idea, no proof of the exact spot ... where the Tison group got possession of the van. I have no proof that the whole Asked if the couple was dead,

Wright said, "There's very little doubt in my mind at this point."

He said, "frustrating would be an understatement" in characterizing the search, which involves 15 officers following up telephone calls from visitors to the South Fork area at about the time the Judge couple disappeared.

'The people call and say they feel they saw the couple or the van in a certain area. That is about all we can go on," said Wright. "We have absolutely no first-hand information."

Resolution of murder and escape charges against surviving gang members also remains. They are charged in Yuma, Ariz with murder and kidnapping in the shotgun slayings of Marine Sgt. John F. Lyons, 24, of Omaha, Neb., his wife, Donnelda, 24, their son, Christopher, 22 months, and niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, of Las Vegas,

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Publisher says Carter's a liar

By Tom Tiede

ATLANTA (NEA) - Gene Christie admits that if he were prudent he would keep secret his opinions regard-ing Jimmy Carter. After all, Christie is music director at local radio WSB, a station which not only supports the president editorially but is owned by long-time Carter friend and contributor Anne

Cox Chambers. Yet the job be hanged. Christie says that exposing Carter as a "liar and hypocrite" is more important than employment security. Hence this month he will go to press with the 11th issue of The Carter Watch, a feisty six-page newsletter singularly devoted to picking apart the present White House occupant.

As was the case with the previous 10, the 11th issue of

Chairman applies for permit

By MILLER BONNER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas Deepwater Port Authority Chairman Bob Casey officially applied with the Department of Transportation Thursday for a permit to construct an offshore oil terminal, predicting governmental approval within seven months and completion of th \$1.1 billion project in 1982.

The proposed deepwater port will be capable of handling 2.5 million barrels of oil per day and will be built 26 miles off the coast from Freeport.

The project will be funded by revenue bonds that will not involve any pledge or commitment of the State of Texas'

Casey carefully explained that the project's financing would in no way impose any hardship on the state's taxpayers.

The Deepwater Port Authority's application presented to DOT officials is an amended version. The original application was filed by Seadock, Inc., a consortium of major oil companies that dropped the project in the face of pending antitrust litigation.

'By amending the Seadock application, we have saved a lot of time and money," Casey said. "For example, the environmental impact statement only has to be updated and the firm which did the original statement is still under con-

Casey and other members of the authority are scheduled to appear this afternoon before the Senate Finance Committee to voice their backing for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's bill concerning restricting governmental regulation as applied to the sale of



The Carter Watch will contain no particular revelations. Publisher Christie does not pretend to print scoops. What he does do, he says, is publish the only existing journal of "what is really going on" at various levels of the U.S. administration.

And what is going on? Nothing good, says Christie. For example, in one newsletter he printed the well-known Carter pledge to balance the budget by 1981. Near this item was an opinion by the president's budget manager, James McIntyre, that a reduction of the federal deficit will be unlikely for several years.

That about says it all for The Carter Watch view of the current chief executive. Christie believes the president "says what people want to hear, and to hell with Lying "comes easy" for Carter, Christie adds: 'That's why I started my newsletter, so that he wouldn't get away with it."

So it is that the publication is studded with what are believed to be presidential fabrications and misrepresentations. The Watch says Carter has lied about everything from the Pan-ama Canal to capital punishment; on the latter, Christie says he once said he favored it, and a year later he said he

Then there was the Watch item concerning the flying saucer Carter is supposed to have seen in Leary, Ga., in

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says he has not given any thought about running for a second term. If that were true, Christie asks, why has the president hired an Atat \$56,000 a year, to refurbish his image with an increasingly disappointed electorate?

of years."
The first tale Christie heard Carter tell was to a University of Georgia audience in 1970. Carter was running for governor, and Christie says he told the students he would not reappoint a segregationist named Roy Harris as a school regent. Then, says Christie, "He told Roy Harr's that he really didn't mean it."

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Taken alone, none of the executive's suspected fables is grounds for indictment. But viewed together, Christie insists the "lies" constitute a pattern that is part of Jimmy Carter's character. "The lies are not a recent thing," Christie says, "Carter has been telling tales now for a good number

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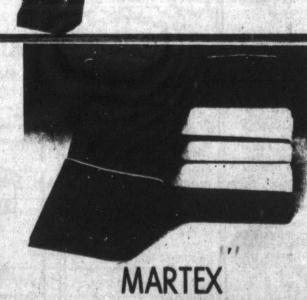
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