Murder-for-hire case has better conviction chance

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By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) Prosecutor Marvin Collins told a state court considering bond for Cullen Davis today that the state's primary evidence in the case included four tape recordings and a videotape which "capture the defendant himself in the act of committing the crime of solicitation of capital murder

Collins pointed out that the court had heard "the defendant's own voice plotting to kill a district judge in this county.

The prosecutor stressed that all the evidence presented tended to corroborate the testi-

mony of state's star witness. David McCrory.

Collins also said the videotapes showed Davis closing his car trunk after a "deadly weapon with a silencer attacked" had been placed therein. He stressed that the defense had put on no evidence that the tapes were inaccurate nor did it challenge the authenticity of Davis' voice on the tapes.

Collins said the defendant's case appeared to be to "point a finger at somebody else - anybody else"

Collins' closing statement came before presiding Judge Arthur Tipps, who said he would rule today on whether the millionaire industrialist can. be freed on bond while he awaits trial on a charge of solicitation of capital murder.

The defense rested its case late Thursday after seven days of sensational testimony.

It was two years ago this week - Aug. 27, 1976 - that Davis, facing two charges of capital murder and two more for attempted murder, found himself in a courtroom not 50 feet away from where Tipps is presiding, listening to another judge order him held without bond

That ruling began a 15month-long bid for freedom that ended less than 10 months

ago with an acquittal on a charge of capital murder in the shooting death of his 12-yearold stepdaughter.

Then and now, a cool mask of inscrutability hides the tempest some witnesses have said simmers inside the unassuming in-

Davis. 44, was arrested again Aug 20 by state and federal auuthorities. This time the charges are solicitation of capital murder and carrying an illegal weapon — a 22-caliber pistol with a silencer.

Prosecutors claim he hired a 'hit man" to kill District Judge Joe Eidson, who has presided over the bitter, 4-year-old divorce suit filed by Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla Eidson announced Tuesday he had withdrawn from the case. scheduled for trial Sept. 18

Taped conversations, allegedly between Davis and police informant David McCrory: photos: a brief videotape: the pistol and silencer; and \$25,000 in \$100 bills are part of the evidence the state offered during the hearing in an attempt to keep Davis in jail

FBI agent Ron Jannings said it was McCrory, a self-professed friend and employee of Davis, who was wired for sound during two meetings with the oilman at a restaurant parking lot last month.

During the Aug. 20 meeting. McCrory said he showed Davis a posed snapshot of Judge Eidson's body stuffed in a car trunk and was given an envelope containing \$25,000 to deliver to an assassin he never actually hired

Eidson, who posed at FBI request for the photo that realistically portrayed him as having a shotgun blast in his back. was also a state wi'ness at Davis' murder trial

Wednesday's testimony by McCrory's friend and fellow karate expert Pat Burleson suggested Davis' attorneys might be considering a revised ver-

sion of their Amarillo strategy to, in effect, put the state's witnesses on trial. The tactic was described by one prosecutor as. the "ABC" defense — anybody

but Cullen. Burleson, who said he contacted the FBI for McCrory. testified that he also met with Priscilla Davis several times in the days before Dayis was arrested. However, he said he did not discuss authorities' plans to put Davis under surveillance.

Davis' murder trial - the longest in Texas' lusty legal history — ground to a halt last November after 412 months. An Amarillo jury deliberated just three hours before finding Davis innocent of shooting his stepdaughter. Andrea Wilborn.

The girl died in a bloody, midnight shooting spree at the Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion Aug. 2. 1976 along with Mrs. Davis' live-in lover. Stan Farr. 30

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry, whose job it has been to prosecute Davis. said he believes the murder-forhire case "has a better chance" for conviction than the earlier charges. He agreed Mrs. Davis' alleged sorties into what the defense termed a 'netherworld" of drugs- and group sex wrecked the state's murder case in Amarillo.

would soon tollow the suppression of the liberty of the press, for it is an essential branch of liberty, so perhaps it is the best preservative of the

John Peter Zenger

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Final efforts made to avoid mail strike

By JEFFREY MILLS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - In what may be the final effort to avoid an illegal mail strike, the Postal Service and three unions representing more than a halfmillion postal workers are returning to the bargaining table for 15 more days of talks.

The new round of negotiations beginning today with the help of a seasoned labor trouble-shooter, James J. Healy, as mediator is the latest chapter in a contract dispute that began 412 months ago.

Meanwhile, lawvers for both sides were due in federal court to argue on whether a judge's restraining order against a postal strike should be up-

graded to an injunction. Union leaders have not backed down from strike threats because of the restraining order

In the new talks, the unions are expected to seek improvement of the 19.5 percent increases in wages and cost-ofliving allowances contained in an earlier agreement which postal rank-and-file workers rejected. This money package is substantially below, what coal miners and railroad workers have won this year.

Postal management is expected to try to rid itself of the n o-l a y o f f requirement it reluctantly accepted on the last day of the original three-month bargaining period. Postal managers would like to be able to

lay off workers during periods when mail volume is low

On the eve of the new talks, a union source said. "I don't see that there can be any give on the no-lavoff clause.

Since the April 20 opening of talks there have been two crises when a possible strike was imminent. On July 21, five hours after the first strike deadline expired, a tentative settlement was reached that appeared to end the strike threat - but it was rejected by union members.

The second crisis was ended Monday when the Postal Service agreed to go back to the bargaining table until Sept. 16. The unions agreed to binding arbitration by the end of that period if there is no agreement. Healy, a Harvard professor with long experience in labormanagement mediation, was called in to try to settle the dispute, replacing chief federal in the new talks.

mediator Wayne L. Horvitz. who selected him.

It is Healy who will become an arbitrator and decide any unresolved issues after Sept. 16.

However, the possibility of a nationwide mail strike remains. Any agreement during the new round will be subject to ratification by union members, the same hurdle the earlier agreement failed to clear.

Postal strikes are illegal, a fact mentioned repeatedly by Postmaster General William F. Bolger

The unions are the 299,000member American Postal Workers Union, the National Association of Letter Carriers representing 181,000 workers. and the 36.000-member mail handlers division of the Laborers' International Union. A fourth union, the 38,000-member National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, is not involved



JEFF DOUGHTON, band director at Pampa High School, takes a bullhorn in one hand, and perches on a tower to watch as the band rehearsed earlier this

morning. They have been rehearsing since early in August in preparation for their first home game. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)_

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is fair today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today's high should be in the mid 80's, with the low tonight in the mid 60's. Saturday's high should be in the upper 60's. The winds should be out of the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour tonight

Head start program at Baker

Openings are available for students in the Head Start classes at Baker Elementary School. The Head Start classes are for students who were 4 vears of age on or before September 1, 1978. Eligibility

individualized so that each child medical and dental

If anyone has questions or Morgan at 669-2751.

guidelines for these classes are based on family size and Children receive experiences in Head Start that they normally

do not get prior to Kindergarten. They study number and letter recognition. The curriculum is

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receives maximum benefits The students also receive examinations and treatment if necessary. Breakfast is served to the children each morning. All of the Head Start services are free to the parents

needs more information on this program, they should contact Jeneane Thornburg or Ruby

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BRAZO CO. OFFICIALS retrieve the body of a man identified as Douglas Allen Jones, 22, College Station, near the Navasota River Thursday afternoon. Navasota Police chief Billy Campbell received a tip from a Houston television station that the man was murdered Sunday. A spokesman for the TV station said a man told them he witnessed the killing and it was connected with the recent killings of motorcycle gang members in Fort Worth and

(AP LASERPHOTO)

Commissioners approve DA assistant By CARLA BARANAUCKAS Pampa News Staff

A parttime assistant county attorney will be added to the county attorney's staff in 1979. according to action taken by the Gray County Commissioners' Court today.

David Martindale, Gray County attorney, requested an assistant county attorney be hired, because the caseload for the county attorney's office has increased rapidly in the past two

According to Martindale, 501 criminal cases were filed in 1976.

So far this year, 500 criminal cases have already been filed. he said. Martindale estimates between 750 and 800 cases will be filed before the end of the year

Martindale also said the Speedy Trial Act and regulations requiring child welfare hearings to be held within 24 hours after a child is

removed from a home has placed him in the position of having to appear in two courts at

It gets to be a problem for one man to be in two places. Martindale said. The commissioners' approved

a \$500 per month salary for the assistant county attorney position.

The commissioners' court voted not to allow any increases in travel allowances for any

Wanda Carter, county clerk, had requested in August that an increase in the county clerk's travel allowance be approved.

The county clerk's travel allowance has not been increased for five years. according to Carter.

During that time the price of

gas has increased, she said. The travel allowance the

this year county clerk now receives is \$25 commissioners:

Don Hinton, county judge. advised the commissioners court that Gray County has been approved for emergency loans

effective Aug. 29, 1978. The emergency loans, which will be administered through the Farm Home Administration, were granted when Gray County was declared a disaster area because of drought conditions

In other action the

-voted to transfer salary payment for the community barn janitor from the Roads and Buildings fund for Precinct 2 to the general fund.

-approved a request from First National Bank of Pampa to release revenue bonds.

-approved the annual report for 1977. -tabled a request from the

county extension office to hire a parttime secretary.

approved a right-of-way easement recommended by the Soil Conservation Service for A.L. Homer.

-approved payment of salaries and bills including a \$50,000 note on Highland General Hospital.

National guard, youths clash

Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Youths armed with pistols and a few rifles and shotguns poured heavy fire from behind sandbag barricades and halted a national guard drive to regain control of Matagalpa, Nicaragua's third largest city.

Fighting or bombing also was reported in Esteli, Jinotepe, Diriamba and Leon as the new drive to bring down the 41-yearold Somoza dictatorship went into its 11th day today.

More businesses joined a growing strike in Managua and elsewhere aimed at forcing the resignation of President Anastasio Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua since the U.S. Marines put his father in power

The national guard, Somoza's 7,500-man army, began its drive into Matagalpa, 100 miles north of Managua, before noon Thursday, but by early evening had advanced only a few hundred vards into the city of 40,-000 people, witnesses said.

They said an armored car in the street a few hundred yards from the Red Cross headquarters was firing a cannon at the rebels in an attempt to dislodge them from behind barricades. The youths appeared to be holding their positions, the sources said

Two platoons of national

guardsmen made the initial advance, flanking a front-end loader and a road grader a block apart

"The guy on the road grader was shot in the shoulder. The guy on the loader took off running and I saw a bullet hole in his hat," said one witness

Somoza sent 300 troops and eight armored cars to relieve the local garrison, which had been under siege since Saturday. Intense firing was reported most of the afternoon Thurs-

Laserphotos added to News

Effective today Associated Press pictures, maps. artist's conceptions and other material supplied by the wire service through Laserphoto will appear in the pages of The Pampa News.

The new service, which utilizes the latest in modern technology to produce pictures from signals transmitted over telephone lines, became operational in the newsroom late

Thursday.

The Pampa News will now be able to supply it's readers with pictures from around the state, nation and world, along with weather maps and other graphic features.

The new service is the latest in the changes currently being made by The Pampa News to supply more information to it's readers.

Body linked to motorcycle gang slayings

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - Authorities who discovered the partially decomposed body of a man on a southeast Texas riverbank are investigating the possibility that the death is linked to the slayings of two motorcycle gang members in different parts of the state Sun-

The latest body was found Thursday along the Navasota River about 15 miles southeast of Bryan. The victim's hands

were tied behind his back. Brazos County officials identified the body early today as that of Douglas Allen Jones, 22, of Houston. The remains were

sent to Dallas for an autopsy. A tipster who led police to the body said he witnessed the death, and claimed it was con-

nected to the shooting deaths in Fort Worth and Madisonville of members of opposing motorcycle clubs.

But Sheriff Bobby Yeager.

who questioned the informant

several hours after the body was recovered, declined to discuss the man's statement 'We want to do some more checking on his story and his

background," said Yeager.

'We're pretty sure Jones was not an active member of a motorcycle gang, but we think he was associating with the members. He just hadn't got his colors - he wasn't a true blue 100 percent member," the sheriff said. "We don't know at this point whether he was trying to become a member or was a

former member or what."

Yeager said three police officers from Houston were in Bryan to assist in the investigation

Earlier in the day the man telephoned Houston television station KTRK-TV and told news producer John Montgomery he witnessed a murder Sunday. He said the man killed was a member of motorcycle club who had been telling Houston police there would be a gang war between two bike clubs, the "Bandidos," and the "Ban-

shees. The president of the Fort Worth chapter of the "Bandidos" motorcycle club was shot six times and killed Sunday in Fort Worth as he sat on his bike at a traffic light. Eight hours later two members of the Interstate 45 near Madisonville One was killed and the other critically wounded The tipster also talked to

KPRK newsman Wes Sims. "He said he was a member of an out-of-state motorcycle

club," Sims said. "He said the guy killed had been feeding information about an impending gang war between the Bandidos and the Banshees to the organized crime section of the Houston Police Department. "The Bandidos found out

about it and suggested three men go give him a scare.' Sims said the man told him.

Sims said according to the informant, the victim was abducted in his apartment in Bryan, tied with ropes, taken to

a bluff overlooking the Nava-"Banshees" club were shot on sota River about 15 miles southeast of town, stabbed repeatedly by one of the three men and shoved off the cliff. The informant claims he was one of the three men, but says he did not take part in the alleged stabbing.

Montgomery passed on the information to authorites in the area, who found the body later Thursday

Yeager said, "He was badly decomposed, and we couldn't tell how he was killed." He said the body was found near the water at the bottom of a 30-foot bluff.

The slayings of the other two motorcycle club members are still under investigation in Fort Worth and Madisonville.

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OPINION PAGE

Return to feudalism

Obviously, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is a believer in the adage, "Don't put all your bureaucratic eggs in one basket."

Increasingly challenged by the scientific community on the accuracy of its findings with respect to the causes and cures of air pollution, the federal agency, Fabian-like, is looking for new fields (we use the term literally) to

Heretofore concerning itself with air, noise and land pollutants, and the EPA, according to a Denver datelined Associated Press release recently, is all set to take over the management of privately-owned land by bureaucratic degree under the guise of "protecting" it.

"EPA to Protect Farmland," the story caption read, with text reading as

"The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is in the final stages of drawing up a policy aimed at protecting farmland, Assistant EPA Administrator Tom Jorling said.

"The policy will state that in carrying out its responsibilities, the EPA will act to protect environmentally significant agricultural land from irreversible conversion to uses that result in their loss as an environmental or foodproduction resource," Jorling said.

'Environmentally significant land' is that which is most productive," he explained.

First and foremost, what all that means, of course, is that, unless Congress acts to head off the EPA's latest grab for more power, private ownership of farmland in this once nearly free land of ours is at an end. Fo an owner of farmland who cannot convert it to another use - to housing or industry, for example - is no longer its owner in fact. Ownership means control of use, or it

Moreover, if you read the announcement carefully, paying particular attention to the open-ended key words and phrases "Environmentally significant," "most productive," and "environmental or food production resource," it becomes obvious that the EPA is after control of, not only farmland, but divison has proposed increasing the salary ranchland, forest lands, or any other lands the federal agency deems "environmentally significant.'

In effect, what it all means, is that an owner of land deemed "environmentally significant" by the EPA could be prevented from selling it for other uses or from converting it in any way; thus, such an "owner," like the feudal serfs of old, would be literally shackled to the land. His landlord, the Environmental Protection Agency.

Truly, in its never-ending reach for more power over our lives and property, the bureaucracy never rests.

Nation's Press

Revenue sharing's end?

In the orgy of self - congratulation following the Senate's approval of federal loan guarantees to New York, the testimony of Howard Samuels went practically unnoticed. Samuels, a liberal Democrat and a Carter fund - raiser, spoke on the last day of hearings, and he laid the blame for New York's problems squarely on - New York

Since 1969, the city has lost a sixth of its economic base; the cause, Samuels said, was a vicious circle of mismanagement and dishonesty. Bad management raises costs and taxes. Higher taxes drive out the private economy. Resulting job losses increase social costs and decrease revenue. Decreased revenue and increased social cost require still higher taxes. And the circle starts all over again.

Local governments conceal their incompetence by lying. In the last year, the Council of Municipal Performance, of

which Samuels is a member, examined fifty municipal prospectuses. "Fewer than a third explained their accounting standards clearly. Less than half were audited... "If Corporations manipulated their books as do many governments, Samuels concluded, "corporate executives would be tried for fraud."

Taken together, Proposition 13 and the lebility of New York may be the beginning of the end of revenue sharing.

Revenue sharing, it will be remembered. was an attempt to coat the pill of big government. It was assumed that massive federal programs were necessary: the most "conservatives" could do was to farm some of the administering out to locals.

Samuels' remedy - uniform federal accounting standards - treats only the symptoms. What is needed - what voters might be in a mood to demand - is a thorough paring of government

Crippling regulation

(Wall Street Journal)

The latest flap promoted by federal transportaion policy is providing for the handicapped. As usual, Congress had pronounced an irreproachable social goal without counting the social cost. Certainly, modifying mass transit systems to make them easier for use by the estimated 13 million "transportation handicapped" is desirable; indeed, all passengers might benefit, since most systems seem to be designed to facilitate the movement of vehicles, not the access of people

But the Congress ordered full access of all facilities for all the disabled, including the estimated 400,000 in wheelchairs. This requires elevators: the additional cost for new facilities is enormous, but the tab for

retrofitting existing systems is staggering. New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority estimates the cost of bringing the subways up to federal standards at \$1.4 billion. When subsidies of mass transit were inaugurated, no one anticipated that the feds would attach such a heavy string.

Of course, New York (and Chicago Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Newark) cannot afford this kind of outlay. Congress must revise the law or else put up the money for improvements. But surely there are better ways to spend that kind of money, even on the disabled. We calculate that with \$1.4 billion in in the bank, New York would earn enough interest to provide every person in a wheelchair \$3.800 annually for taxi fare.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

All around us, we observe evidence of moral deterioration and social disorder. News stories from Washington report that the president has staff members who

smoke marijuana and snort cocaine. Everyone knows that appalling statistics

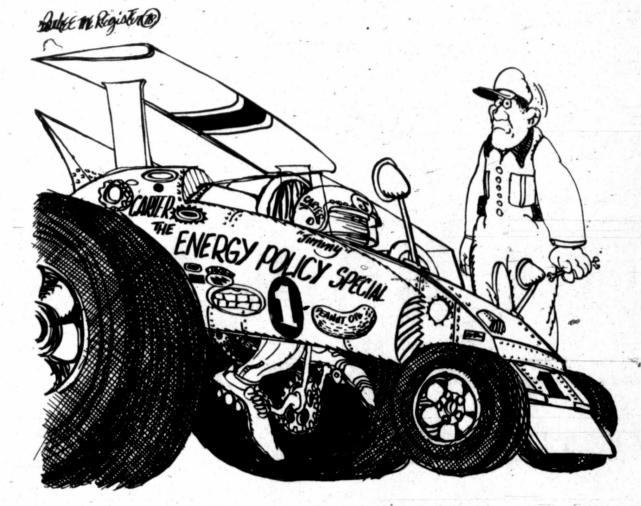
A Nihilist ERA of family collapse, with its cruel impact on

four - letter words - butality in language have become commonplaces of communication in our country and even. appear in supposedly respectable journals.

Pornography is so widespread and so profitable that The New York Times

profitable enterprises such as the control of prostitution

When President Carter was elected. there was hope that he would give the country a new healing moral tone. Instead, the moral crisis has worsened from Washington to Everytown, USA.



Raising the wrong fuss

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Carter administration, unwilling or unable to tackle the really significant governmental contributors to inflation, continues to zero in one side issues of symbolic importance

A prime example is the hand-wringing now going on among Carter's inflation fighters over a Labor Department proposal to raise white collar minimum salary standards by an image - rattling 45 to 47

Unlike the hourly minimum wage rates which Congress establishes by law, white collar minimums for administrative. executive and professional employees are set by the secretary of labor.

In practice, they are normally raised whenever the official minimum wage goes up - as it did last year and will again in January. The Labor Department tries to keep the salary minimum high enough to discourage employers from evading the overtime requirements of the minimum

minimum for executive and administrative personnel from \$155 to \$225 a week, and the minimum for professionals from \$170 to \$250 per week

There has been no increase in the white Your money's worth

collar minimums since April 1975 and department officials insist the proposed boost would have little real effect since a majority of employees in such jobs already earns more than the new minimum salary.

"The numbers involved here are very small, insignificant in terms of the work force as a whole," one Labor Department officials said.

Nonetheless, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has not yet approved the new minimums and probably won't for some time because White House inflation watchers are worried about the psychological impact of blessing 45 to 47 percent increases for any group of workers.

"These figures are sure as hell not within our guidelines," grumbled one White House official. "Think what George Meany will say if we allow that.

There's only one problem with such solicitude. It's misplaced.

For inflationary impact, the white collar minimums are virtually meaningless while the increases in the hourly minimum wage voted last year by Congress and by the president have a fa greater effect because millions more workers are involved.

Yet the administration has made no move to seek a slowdown or halt in those rates, which went from \$2.35 to \$2.65 an hour last year and will reach \$2.90 an hour in January. Why not? Fear of the political consequences from organized labor

"It's bad enough that we couldn't achieve some of their objectives like labor law reform," one administration source said, "without trying to undo what they've already achieved.

The other single most important inflationary act of the federal government during Carter's presidency was the increase in Social Security taxes voted by Congress last year - and that boost won't even take effect until January

Government economists fear the higher Social Security taxes, which business willundoubtedly pass through in price increases, coupled with the minimum wage boosts will add another full percentage point to inflation next year.

Carter, however, has no present plans to seek a rollback of the Social Security tax increase either - again because of the political difficulties involved. Many members of Congress who voted for the tax hikes last year have had second thoughts. recognizing the damage those increases will do to inflation rates, but not the White House.

Many of the underlying causes of today's inflation are essentially beyond the reach of government action, but it's little wonder that Carter gets such poor marks for his efforts to fight the spiral when his administration swings at the little problems and ducks the big ones.

Perhaps it was too much to expect Mr. Carter to effect even a change in tone. Our country and civilization are in the grip of powerful nihilistic forces

Nihilism is defined as a doctrine which denies any objective or real truth - any objective ground of moral principles.

The prevalence of nihilism in our age is the root cause of our difficulties. Millions of people feel that absolute truth doesn't exist and that they aren't bound by obligation to God, country, family or community. This is the essence of the "me" philosophy that is strong in our country today.

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Nihilism had its intellectual roots in the 19th century Russian revolutionary movement. But, as author George Panichas recently noted, World War I "marked the dawn of an era of nihilism.

Young people today find it hard to understand the ravages of the "Great War." This first civil war of the West resulted in death on a colossal scale and the collapse of the ancient Western social order and the beliefs that supported it. The values of a settled civilization were

As Prof. Panichas says. "the twin rhythms of debasement and disintegration were to comprise the aftermath of the war years." The nightmare of trench warfare produced moral disarray and a new spirit of barbarism. The end of the war, Prof. Panichas rightly says. "signaled modern man's retreat into an existential vacuum." That is, for modern man, only the moment counts, only the sensation is real, only things have meaning.

This attitude explains our difficulties in 1978 — the widespread divorce, the lack of fidelity, the decay of religion, the resort to drugs, the obsession with sex and violence. the cult of youth, the rejection of the traditional hierarchy of values.

The need now is to overcome the philosophy and mood of nihilism. This has to be done by teaching and by precept. by individual leadership and by the example of individuals in all walks of life who live by the ancient values of our civilization. There isn't any other way to escape the barbarism of the modern era.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1978. There are 121 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Japan surrendered aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri at the end of World War II.

In 1682, 100 English Quakers led by William Penn sailed for America. In 1807, a court in Richmond, Va.,

acquitted former Vice President Aaron Burr of charges of treason.

In 1862, liquor rations were abolished in the U.S. Navy In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and

Yokohoma were devastated by an earthquake.
In 1939, Germany invaded Poland. It was

the beginning of World War II. In 1946, the people of Greece voted in a plebescite to recall King George II to the

Ten years ago: Two men were killed and several injured in a shootout between blacks and members of the States Rights

Party during a rally at Berea, Ky. Five years ago: Twenty Americans were among 35 people killed in a fire at a hotel in

Copenhagen, Denmark. One year ago: Rhodesia was presented with a U.S.-British plan for overcoming a constitutional impasse over transferring the Salisbury government to the black

Today's birthdays: Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is 56 years old. Songwriter Harold Arlen is 78.

Thought for today: The individual who has experienced solitude will not easily become a victim of mass suggestion -Albert Einstein

THE WORLD **ALMANAC'S**

1. In 1885, the first electric street railway in the U.S. opened in (a) San Francisco (b) Baltimore (c) New York 2. The first automobile trip

across the U.S. from San Francisco to New York took how many days? (a) 71 (b) 27 (c) 15 3. Which amendment repealed the 18th (Prohibiion) Amendment?

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When should you trade in your old car for a new one?

(Second of two columns)

If you're a typical buyer of a new car. you'll almost surely be trading in your old car after you have driven it between 50,000 and 55,000 miles - no matter what the age of your car in terms of years. You are also almost surely making a wrong selling decision!

For purely dollars - and - cents reasons, it does not make sense for you, as a private individual, to trade so soon.

The depreciation element in a car's cost is highest in its early years, lowest in the later ones. (Maintenance costs, though, are lower when the car is young and higher

Financing costs are higher in the early years, virtually non - existent later, since few loans are for more than four years. even in today's market. Insurance costs are slashed by 40 to 60

percent in later years. With the car loan paid off, and the car substantially depreciated in value by the fourth year. you well may have dropped your fire, theft and collision coverage and retained only the liability portion of your insurance

Most of you, as car owners, think in terms of a "cash flow" set of expenses: your insurance and monthly payments stop or drop drastically when your loan is repaid after the third or fourth year. For a year and perhaps two, you are pleasantly surprised at the "extra" money you seem to have. you even may get by for a year or so without being hit with a significant

maintenance outlay. Then, in the fifth or sixth year when the battery, tires and valves all go at once - or maybe the car suffers a major fender crushing - you look at your "heap," and say. "It'll cost me more to fix it than to buy a new one." So you start shopping for a

Your repairs might be estimated at \$600 to \$800. The dealer says he'll "give" you \$500 for the old heap. (In reality, of course, he's discounting the new car by \$300 to

So, for an additional \$200 to \$300 - on top of the \$600 to \$800 you have mentally budgeted for your old car's repair - you have \$1,480 - \$1,500 available as your down payment on the new model.

That's about 25 percent of the total cost of

a new '79 for your old car (which cost you \$4,000 or so seven years ago) now goes for

And you start the cycle over again. Only this time, your monthly outlays for the first four years are even higher than during the early years of the previous car's life.

This is another hidden impact of our galloping inflation - evident in every segment of our lives.

By repairing that six - or even seven year - old car and driving it another three to five years, you could still get \$400 or so for it when you do trade and you would have had those extra years of relatively lowcost driving. Of course, you old car won't LOOK as

nice as a new model. And understandably, you'll be apprehensive about its being able to travel long distances without a breakdown.

But from a strictly personal financial point of view, you would be making the RIGHT decision by keeping the car.

In real life, you'll probably "compromise": buy a new 1979 and keep the old car, almost tripling your real

political analysis by Everette C. Ladd Jr. in the new issue of "Public Opinion," a monthly published by the American Examining a wealth of polling data, Ladd

concludes that the chief social and ideological schisms of the 1970s no longer occur between the "haves" and "have nots" as in the New Deal era, but between Americans who have some college

On everything from life style questions liberation, pornography, etc.) to domestic programs and foreign policy issues, the college - educated hold consistently more "liberal" views than their high school and grade school compatriots, Ladd found.

alignments still hold - trade unionism.
"While high school and grade school

Sylvia Porter To make my basic points unmistakably

(1) New developments in the entire sphere of personal car ownership — the Anti - Rollback Odometer law, the vast improvements in Detroit's building of new cars to last longer and require repairs and services less often, the recognition that official figures on junking and scrappage of cars have been misleading us - underline the money - saving message that you can keep your personal car much longer than

(2) Cars that you use in your personal life may be kept more than twice as long as non - personal use cars ("fleet" cars used by government or business). To trade in a car you use as an individual, every two or three years is emerging as a ridiculously shameful waste of money which millions of Americans cannot afford to do.

In some cases, trading in your persona car after it has been driven 50,000 to 55,000 miles may be a wise decision - but in most cases, it is not.

The traditional trade - in yearsticks are *obsolete. You may be trading in too soon!

Class by education

Education - not income level or occupational status - is now the "key factor in defining today's class divisions" in America, according to an intriguing **Enterprise Institute**

education and those who do not.

(abortion, homosexuality, women's

In only one area do the old New Deal

graduates are notably inclined to more conservative views, they are also notably supportive of unions," Ladd writes. "College trained professionals, with some notable exceptions among public employees, are not a trade union class...

"Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when there is the log in your own eye?" — Matthew 7:3.4.

the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self. So you have to begin there, not outside, not on other people. That comes afterwards, when you have worked on your own corner.—Aldous

Courts rule against City newspapers rights

Two different courts have told news reporters in Abilene and Beaumont they cannot sue city governments over private meetings because newspapers and television stations do not qualify as injured persons in such cases

News media in both cities had tried to sue their local governments to force them to open private meetings which the press claimed should be public under the Texas Open Meetings Act.

But the 11th Civil Court of Appeals in Eastland. Texas, said Thursday the Abilene Reporter-News and KRBC-TV failed to show they had suffered a special or peculiar damage not shared by the general public.

The newspaper and radio station sued when their reporters were barred from a meeting held by Abilene's Equal Employment Opportunity **Board last November**

A District Court ruled in January that all meetings of the city council and any of its boards must be open to the public. But the appellate court overturned that ruling, saying the news media lacked "standing" to bring suit.

The plaintiffs argued the Texas Open Meetings Law allows "any interested person" to sue. However, the appeals court said the phrase "any interest person" in this case means a person who proves he has been injured other than as a

In the other case, the publisher of the Beaumont Journal and Enterprise sued when a reporter was told he could not sit in on contract negotiations between the city and the firefighters' union.

But District Judge Jack King ruled the publisher has "no particular interest" in the labor negotiations.

Reporter Jeff Clark, who was ousted from bargaining sessions Aug. 10, argued Texas law entitled him or any citizen to sit in on joint negotiations in which public dollars are at stake.

But the court agreed with City Attorney Ken Wall, who said the newspaper has no special right to observe the contract negotiations unless it can show it would suffer actual damages if it

King said the newspapers have "no judicial interests in negotiations sufficient to maintain the action" brought against the city and the

Wall said the only grounds for individual action against the city would be if the individual could show specific damages were caused by a government decision.

"The Enterprise Co. failed to show that it was in any way damaged by not sitting in on the negotiations," the judge said.

fees brought in \$18 million -

more revenue than any other li-

cense charge collected by the

WEEPS FOR THE DEAD

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)

- Scientists are puzzling over

a wooden memorial cross made

in 1918 by members of the

South African Corps which

weeps resin every year on the

anniversary of a World War I

battle where more than 2,000

South African soldiers died.

of the battle.

Subcommittee recommends fees go to fund not special accounts

By SUSAN STOLER

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Only three persons bought egg broker licenses in 1977, but it cost the state an estimated \$9,000 to collect and account for the \$23 raised from the fees.

Under a House subcommittee recommendation made Thursday, the broker fee and 88 others would go into the state's general fund instead of special accounts credited to various agencies.

The savings could total \$801,-000 for the state, but would cost certain departments up to \$48,-000 in annual revenue.

"We have to have a breaking point," said Chairman Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, of the House Appropriations Committee's fee and license income subcommittee

'Based on data gathered to date, any fund generating less than \$9,000 is below the average net revenue producing point for the state," said a Legislative Budget Board report prepared for the subcommittee. Bill Wells, LBB assistant di-

Pampa public schools reopen

Tuesday, and drivers who have

grown careless during the slow summer months should be on

the lookout for children in the

streets in school areas,

particularly around the

Motorists should be especially

attentive during the school day,

from 8:30 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. They

should remember the speed

limit on streets surrounding

Also remember to drive with

care near school buses. Buses

displaying alternately flashing

red lights are loading and

unloading children. Drivers

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flashing lights from either

direction are required by law to

stop and not pass until the bus

has resumed motion, the red

lights are no longer flashing or

the motorists are signalled by

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schools in 20 miles per hour.

elementary schools.

rector, said his staff had studied fees collected by seven state agencies.

An agency's average fund, seven agencies studied. management cost is approximately \$7,100, the staff report said. In addition, the state comptroller's office spends \$1,-900 on accounting and other management of each fund.

Hollowell said exceptions to the recommendation would be unique fees whose continuance would be justified by special circumstances.

The LBB studied fees collected by the parks and wildlife department, secretary of state, highway department, health department, agriculture department, insurance board, public safety department and the railroad commission

Among the less productive fees are beaver and otter trapping licenses, \$50; fish farm vehicle license \$145; apiary brand registration fees, \$27; sweet potato inspection fees. \$230: livestock tatoo mark registration fee, \$10; and piston displacement fees, \$6.

In contrast, drivers' license

or upon a controlled - access

highway where the bus is stopped in a loading zone and

pedestrians are not permitted to

Parents should be certain

their children have a clear

understanding of traffic

dangers. Children's

responsibilities to and from

school include observing all

traffic signs and signals,

walking against the flow of

traffic when no sidewalk is

present, crossing streets at

designated crosswalks and

maintaining orderly conduct

while enroute to and from

'Precautionary measures,

such as traffic signs and signals,

safety zones and pedestrian

crosswalks, are virtually

useless if your children have not

acquired good pedestrian safety

"UNDER COVERS

PETER SELLER

cress the roadway.

Schools reopen Tuesday

State news

McInnis may find out about ouster

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -Indicted Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis may find out today if a judge is going to allow a state council to seek McInnis' ouster.

Last week, State District Judge Joe B. Evins approved a temporary restraining order barring the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council from filing a removal suit against

Representatives of the council were to argue their case before Evins here today: Chairman Richard Hatch has said he believes the council has the power to seek McInnis' removal pending the outcome of the indictments.

The longtime South Texas prosecutor was named in a federal indictment alleging he plotted to have a friend's exhusband kidnapped and killed. Further indictments charged McInnis lied to federal grand jurors when quizzed about the alleged plot.

The prosecutors council — anew state body conducting its first investigation - has been looking into the McInnis situation. At an Austin hearing two weeks ago the council voted to file the removal suit.

The cross was made from a But McInnis' attorneys length of pine taken from Devsought and were granted the ille Wood in France, the scene restraining order against the council

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Bill against transfers served ABA

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. John Tower's fight against a bill regulating electronic fund transfers served the American Bankers Association, not his constituents, the Texas Consumer Association says

Jim Boyle, the association's executive director, held a news conference Thursday to denounce Tower for opposing the Tower said he voted in com-

mittee against sending it to the Senate floor because Congress doesn't know enough about EFT yet to regulate it properly.

He denied he was threatening a filibuster, but he has formally notified the Senate leadership of his opposition.

My understanding is the leadership is not going to bring it up for debate," Tower said. Boyle said Tower's "hold"

was fatal because the Senate leadership is reluctant to bring up controversial legislation that would delay other bills as this session of Congress winds

Boyle said the EFT bill has a high priority with consumerists. 'Consumer groups across the country are vitally concerned

about this," he said. EFT is used mainly for automatic bank deposits, such as Social Security and payroll checks. All it takes is a simple electronic signal from comput-

er to computer, he said. Protection is needed, he said, because of computer malfunc-

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tions and computer thefts.

"By killing this piece of legislation. Senator Tower is denying to consumers of this country the right to receive monthly bank statements of all deposits or withdrawals which have occurred by electronic means or

fer card," Boyle said.

Other protections sought by consumer groups include limits on personal liability for withdrawals made with a stolen EFT cards.





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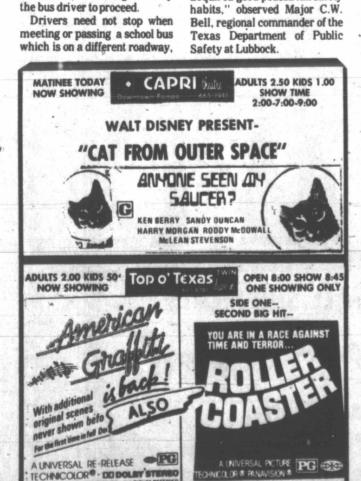




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Eva Poole, 1432 Williston.

Jessie Johnson, 1068 Prairie.

Births

Bordelon, Pampa a Girl at 1:27

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MAGGIE BROWN

Maggie Brown, 81, will be at 2:30

p.m. today at the First Baptist

Church. The Rev. Buel Wells,

Burial will be in the Hillcrest

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Nashville Tenn was arrested in

the 700 block of East Murphy Wednesday night for public

revealed Bishop was wanted in

Raleigh, N.C. for felony

probation violation on a drug

Bishop was taken before a

justice of the peace, where he

signed a waver of extradition.

He will be released to the North

Carolina authorities upon their

Rainfall amounts for the six-

Early morning temperatures

were mostly in the 70s with ex-

tremes ranging from 60 at Dal-

Some early morning readings

included 64 at Amarillo, 68 at

Wichita Falls and Texarkana,

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Pearlie M. Morgan, 1029 Neel Road.

Obituaries

Glenn Hubbard, Long Beach,

HOMER HAHN Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Mr. Homer H. Hahn, 71, 1917

He died Friday morning at the Claude Nursing Home.

Born Sept. 2, 1906 1906, at Wakerusa, Ind., he had been a resident of Pampa since 1929. and was employed by the Cabot Corporation for 42 years. He retired at the age of 65. He was an elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife Hazel, one son, Scott, Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Leach, Kingwood; one brother. Floyd, Wakarusa, Ind.; five sisters. Mrs. Dora Morris, Elkhart, Ind.; Miss Betsy Hahn, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Claude Robinson, Delphi, Ind.; Mrs.

Mainly about people

St. Vincent School has a few opening left for the 1978 and 79 school year. Good quality Christian education. PK thru 6th. 665-5665. (Adv.)

Opal Hicks and Dakota Territory will play Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. (Adv.)

Mayfare Beauty Salon is proud to announce the association of Peggy Bailey to our staff of hair stylist. Peggy has moved to Pampa from Henderson where she worked in a salon specializing in cutting men's and women's hair. Peggy invites you to call 669-7707 for a appointment (Adv)

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> Police report The department responded to

Mrs. Robert Brogdin, 405 removed a yellow Western Auto dirt bike from the front yard. A 1977 Mercury driven by

Ruth White, 848 Craven, was westbound on Brown Street and reportedly failed to stop for the red light at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler. The car was in collision with a 1965 Ford driven by Bennie Owen, 901 E. Fisher. White was reportedly cited for failing to stop for a red

Bernetta Dilger, 1300 W. Kentucky, reported when she returned home from town she found the front and back doors of the house open. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Stock market

The following grain report is provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
Wheat
Milo \$3.55 cwt
Corn
Soybean \$5.35 bu The following quotations show the range
within which these securities could have
been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 27% 27%
Ky. Cent. Life 141/2 141/6
Southland Financial 1814 19
So. West Life 21% 21%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market
quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Texas weather

By The Associated Press hour period ending at midnight Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast included 24 of an inch at Luffor most of the state today as kin. .07 of an inch at San An-Texans prepared for the long tonio and lesser amounts at San Labor Day holiday weekend. Angelo, College Station, Corpus

Most areas of the state except Northwest and Northeast Texas were to have the showers and thunderstorms, forecasters said. The showers were to be most numerous in central and east central potions of the

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s with extremes - 73 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 73 at ranging from the 70s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 90s in South Texas.

Widely scattered thunderstorm activity was reported early today across much of the state after a night of showers and thunderstorms mainly in central and southern sections of the state.

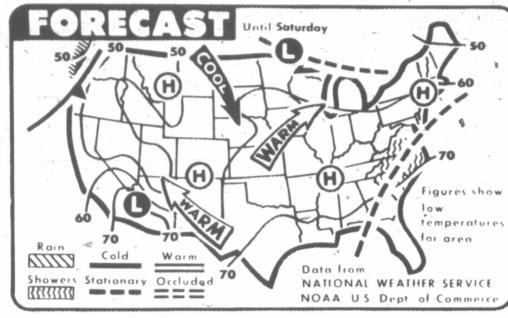
National weather

By The Associated Press Hurricane Ella plowed across the Atlantic on a northwesterly . Center said if Ella continued on course early today and forecasters said the threat to the United States coastline was un-

The eye of the storm was placed about 400 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., moving at about 15 miles per

Forecaster Miles Lawrence at Miami's National Hurricane its current course "warnings may be required over portions

of the mid-Atlantic states Fri-Seasonably mild or cool temperatures were forecast from the northern half of the Pacific Coast across the Rockies. Warm conditions were expected



WEATHER FORECAST of the National Weather Service for Friday and until early Saturday calls for showers for parts of the Carolinas and Virginia. Rain is predicted for the Oregon coast.

(AP Laserphoto map)

Weddington given special assignment

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas lawyer Sarah Weddington says President Carter promises her access whenever she needs it as his new special assistant, and that he wants her to draw up a strategy for action on issues vital to

'The response I have had has been very positive." she said in an interview. "The president ... asked me to draw up a strategy women's issues ... on how the administration and the president should be involved on the Equal Rights Amendment, particularly.

She was named to the \$51,000 White House position Thursday, replacing Midge Costanza, who resigned as assistant to the president July 31 after her duties had been downgraded.

Ms. Weddington, 33, had been general counsel of the Agriculture Department for the past year. Previously she served as a Texas state legislator and, at the age of 26, she successfully argued the landmark 1973 Supreme Court abortion case that left abortion decisions to the woman

Ms. Weddington said she is taking the job fully aware of feminist criticism of the administration.

After meetings with the president, his wife Rosalynn and top staffers, she said she is convinced that "the president has a very basic concern about women's issues and women's involvement

Asked then why women's groups have been increasingly unhappy about his administration, she replied: "I don't think it was the president's fault. It has been a problem of a lack of strategy and presentation to him, as

Her office probably also will be situated on the ground floor - literally the basement just as was Ms. Costanza's, "but that doesn't bother me. The president has assured me of

access," she said. Ms. Weddington said Carter and aide Hamilton Jordan asked her to draw up a strategy for action on women's issues which they - and the domestic policy staff and White House lobbyists — can follow

At the top of the list, she said, will be a coordinated effort to persuade senators to vote more time for the Equal Rights Amendment. The House has voted to extend the deadline for ratification by the states, but a filibuster could scuttle the measure in the Senate.

Her staff will include one person on the White House payroll, and four on the Labor Department payroll who will work on the government's response to last fall's National Women's Conference. Ms. Weddington said Carter assured her that

she could discuss women's issues and other topics with him regularly. "I raised the abortion issue. I wanted to be

very candid with the president about that," she said.

She said Carter reiterated his position that the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortions should not be changed, but she said he is against federal funds for abortions.

Her position on abortions was criticized Thursday by Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, who said "it is difficult to believe that Ms. Weddington will treat the pro-life position objectively because of her strong indentification with those promoting abortion on demand.

Administrator caught up in Abilene wet, dry issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State liquor administrator Sherman McBeath says he's caught in the middle of the Abilene wetdry election squabble and wants the Texa's Supreme Court to get him out.

The court on Thursday set a Sept. 20 hearing on McBath's plea to set aside District Judge Charles Mathews' order leaving Abilene "dry" for the time

A July 10 canvass showed 'drys'' had won Abilene's June 17 liquor election.

But a second canvass held on July 20 under orders from an Abilene judge changed the result. The county clerk then certified that Abilene had been voted "wet" for all alcoholic beverages.

Drys went to Mathews, who knocked out the second canvass and said the first one - show-

School tax board makes ruling today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - How much are all the taxable real estate, personal property and intangible assets in Texas worth?

The School Tax Assessment Practices Board gives its answer today - one that it expects a third of the school districts in Texas to challenge because of the state aid dollars they would lose.

Walt Parker, board director, planned to deliver the districtby-district figures to the Texas Education Agency, which must use them in calculating state school aid for 1979-80

A district's state aid is based on how its wealth relates to that of all the other districts in Texas — the more the wealth. the less the aid.

Houston Superintendent Billy Reagan said Thursday the new method of measuring a district's wealth by including intangibles such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds might cost his district \$8 million in

Intangibles never have been included before in the measurement of wealth, but the 1977 Legislature ordered the board to provide the figures for use in the state aid formula.

The 1979 Legislature, however, could change the formula.

New York's first daily news-

paper, The Morning Post and

Daily Advertiser, was founded

ing drys had won - was valid on a void order of the commis unless overturned in an election

McBeath, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said he has received several applications for liquor licenses in Abilene, backed up by the county clerk's certificate that the city was now

contest suit

Yet he also has Mathews' order saying, in effect, that the 'wet'' certification was based sioner's court resulting from the second canvass.

McBeath said that while he was "not subject to the pains of -contempt in the present posture of the case, he is subjected to public scorn" if he ignores Mathews' order.

Texas liquor law prescribes the method for contesting a wet-dry election and it has no room for Mathews' order. McBeath asserted.



Nixon goes downunder



(AP) - Former President Richard Nixon is making one thing perfectly clear to Australian officials: he's not going to let their rebuff of his request for an official visit stop him from going Down

A Nixon spokesman said an Australian stop was planned on Nixon's forthcoming round-theworld trip because "scores of Australian citizens" have asked him to come.

Nixon's San Clemente office was told Wednesday by the Australian embassy in Washington than an official visit would be "inopportune" because of other official

visits during September and October, although the only other visit mentioned is that of a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Alexandra.

An aide at the Nixon compound here, Col. Jack Brennan, said Thursday the former president "fully understands he will not be able to see Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. There was no immediate

comment from Australian officials on Nixon's plans to go ahead with a visit.

Nixon did not make an Australian visit during his 51/2 years in the White House. He last visited there in 1965 as a private citizen.

Richard M. Nixon **ETLS** board

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) -The East Texas Legal Services board has rescinded a vote to fire its executive director but at the same time voted to suspend six weeks of his pay over a six-month period. The board, after a five-hour

rescinds

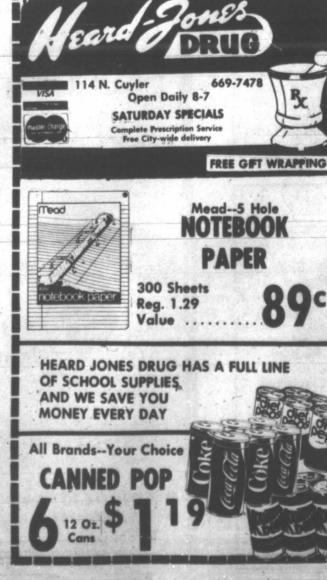
firing order

meeting, voted 14-8 to allow Gary Thomas to keep his job. He will lose about \$2,600 in pay. Thomas said pay loss was 'cheaper than moving."

The 32-year-old director was fired at a special closed door meeting of the board Aug. 10 for taking three additional weeks of vacation after taking an approved three-week vaca-

Reconsideration of the board's earlier action came after some board members questioned the legality of the executive session, saying the public should have been allowed to attend the proceed-

East Texs Legal Services is part of Legal Services Inc., a non-profit organization funded by Congress. It's budget is \$1.2 million for the next fiscal year. Thomas had claimed that he took the extra three weeks off ecause he had car trouble.





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DEAR ABBY: I'm 28 and my husband is 33. We've been married for six years, and our life would be beautiful if it weren't for his jealousy, which is so intense it borders on in-

He has tried everything from psychiatry to prayer meetings, but nothing has helped.

I have never given him any cause to doubt me, but for some reason he doesn't trust me out of his sight. The only thing I can think of that would give him complete peace of mind is a chastity belt!

Will you please tell me where I can get one? I know they haven't been used since the Middle Ages, but there must be one around somewhere. Or perhaps someone who works in metals could make one for me. Whatever the price, it will be

Please rush your answer to me. This is no joke. SYLVIA IN GREENWICH

DEAR SYLVIA: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums. But if there are any around for sale, or if I hear of a metalsmith who is willing to fashion one for you,

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and overweight, but everyone tells me I have a pretty face. I've had only two dates in my life, and you just can't imagine how much I'd like to have a

boyfriend. One night at a school hop one of the most popular boys in school took an interest in me. I was in heaven. He offered to take me home and we parked on the way and he kissed me. It was wonderful. We kissed a lot, and finally I got scared and made him stop.

He said he wanted to see me again, but next time he didn't intend to stop at a kiss. He told me to get wise, that any fat girl can be popular if she will go all the way. I was shocked and asked him to take me right home.

He told me to think it over and call him when I changed my mind. That was two months ago, and I have been thinking it over. I don't want to be a bad girl, but I want a boyfriend. Should I pay the price?

FAT AND LONELY

DEAR FAT: The price might be more than you're prepared to pay. That boy wants to use you. "Fat girls can be popular," he says, "if they will go all the way.

Brilliant! So can THIN girls, with the kind of boys who use girls, and then go on to fresher game. He is not for you. And neither is any boy who feeds you

that kind of line. (P.S. Please look into Overeaters Anonymous. They're terrific for girls with your problem.)

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend went to a bridal shower that was held in the home of another girl she barely knew.

While she was there, someone stole \$50 from her coat pocket. That was all the money she had. (I've lent her some money so she can buy groceries this week.)

When my friend told her hostess that she had been ripped off, all the hostess did was say she was very sorry. Don't you think the hoste: s should have offered to replace

DEAR FRIEND: The hostess, in giving a shower for a friend, may not have known all the girls her friend invited. Therefore, the hostess could hardly be held liable for the loss. The moral: Take no chances; always keep your cash

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a camped, self-addressed envelope

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a. 30-year-old male and I used to work in a factory Now I work in a restaurant. I work hard, long hours day after day. My problem is losing weight. I'm 6 feet and weigh only 125 pounds and I'm still losing. On weekends I gain a little and then I lose it during the week. On a week-end, for example, I eat sweet potatoes (two helpchocolate cakes, brownies, ice cream, peanut butter, butter, homemade bread, pies and I even try a brand of stuff that's supposed to put weight on. Still I keep burning it all up at

On vacation I gain weight but right after the vacation it comes off again. I've heard that football players eat something that puts weight on that's a secret recipe. What is it and how do you make it? I've had a good medical check-up and at one time I was 170 pounds before I started this work.

DEAR READER -Weight loss is a symptom. Your body is an energy converter. When you consume food you're putting energy in the system. The energy is then used to run your body to enable you to do physical work or it's stored as fat. You can neither create nor destroy energy, so once the food energy has been absorbed into your bloodstream after digestion,

you're stuck with it. To give you a better idea about energy and its relationship to the body I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Other readers who would like this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelopes for it to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The only ways you can lose the energy after it's been through your system is if you have a disease. Diabetes, for example, causes the loss of large amounts of sugar and its energy in the urine. Your body may use an excess amount of calories as occurs in people who have an overactive thyroid or those with any serious illness. Cancer and tuberculosis both may cause weight loss because they affect the body's use of calories even at rest. Even a person who has had recent surgery usually will lose weight despite eating the same amount because of the increased energy required to run the body at rest until adequate

recovery has occurred. Sometimes the problem is lack of absorption of food materials. That can occur if there are not enough enzymes in the digestive system or if a person has a diarrhea-like illness. In any case, anyone who eats enormous amounts of calories and still loses weight deserves a very careful examination to find out if there is an underlying medical problem or not and what can be

done about it. Don't overlook the effect of nervousness on weight loss. Individuals who are nervous and tense often are constantly doing small amounts of physical activity which enables the body to

use a lot more calories. You also have to consider the fact that you may be normal; 155 pounds for a sixfoot man of moderate to small bone frame isn't necessarily bad. The way we judge whether you are fat or not is by how much fat is underneath the skin.

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I cool leftover meat juices or gravy and then pour in ice cube trays and freeze. When needed the required number of cubes can be removed. -

DEAR READERS - So as not to tie up the use of the ice cube trays the frozen gravy or whatever can be removed and the cubes put in labeled plastic bags to go back into

the freezer. - POLLY DEAR POLLY - I get double use out of my hanging cloth calendars. I thread about a dozen assorted size needles with different colors of thread and scatter them all over the calendar, which is kept hanging close to my sewing machine. This is very handy for quick repair jobs. Gardening by moon signs

Time to harvest, transplant

(Editor's note: The column by Lis Boynton, one of Pamp's top authorities on gardening, appears in The Pampa News on the first of each month. She reports here on gardening tips for September.)

The Moon will be decreasing: 1: 17-30. The Moon will be increasing: 2-16.

The F. uitful Signs are: 6 from 11.00 a.m. - until 4:40 p.m. 8 (Scorpio); 15-16 (Pisces); 24 to 11:00 a.m. 26 (Cancer)

The Semi - Fruitful Signs are: 4-5 (Libra); 11-12 (Capricorn); 19-12:00 21 (Taurus).

The Barren Signs are: 1-2 (Virgo); 9-10 (Sagittarius); 13-14 (Aquarius); 17-18 (Aries); 12:00 21-23 (Gemini); 29-30 (Virgo)

The fixed Signs are: Taurus. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. these signs are used for pruning and destroying weeds. The Moveable Signs are: Cancer, Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. These are used for transplanting. The Fruitful Signs are also the Wet Signs. The Barren Signs are also the Dry Signs.

September is the beginning of fall and cooler weather we hope. It is the time to harvest and transplant. Propagation of numerous plants can be done at

Complete dividing and setting new plants of Iris this month, so as to give them time to get well established before winter.

The cool nights bring out the brightest colors in the flowers but the beds become the most untidiest. So the clean-up operation is necessary. But in trimming back perennials do not cut the green tops, even if they don't look so good, for they are carrying on the vital process of photosynthesis, which nourishes the plant anainst the coming winter. Woody plants and perennials do not need fertilizer when they are planted in the fall. Fertilizing would stimulate the growth, when they should be concentrating on root formation. The new top growth will be subjected to winter kill, this may cause you to lose your plant. Peat moss and compost are soil improvers and will not stimulate the growth.

Take geranium cuttings and put down rose cuttings the 24th and 25th

bulbs, we plant them deep, at lêast eight inches. They will flower for several seasons. But if you prefer to lift yours when the tops are completely dead. lift them and allow them to dry for about a week in a sheltered place, then pull off and discard the old croms. Place them in a box and completely cover them with nermiculite. Store in a dry place where they will not freeze.

Now is the time to get your orders off for fruit trees, nut trees or any other perennials you plan to plant this fall. Get your planting holes ready and have plenty of compost on hand when they arrive.

Fall care of your shrubs and evergreens should include generous watering up until the

ground freezes. Some nurserymen recommend a daily watering until hard frost for new plants.

Peonies should not be disturbed, unless they have not flowered the past season, or because you need the space or need to move them to a new place. Then now is the time to lift and divide them. Cut off all the foilage and steins. Then carefully pry the whole clump up with a spading fork.

Wash away all the soil from the roots, allow them to lie in the shady spot for a few hours, cut away any damaged parts. Cut the clump apart in such a way that each piece will have three to five eyes, and a portion of the strong roots. Shorten the heavy roots back to four inches. Place the roots in a well prepared hole. preferably where peonies were not grown before

Place the roots so that the 'eyes' are not over two inches below the surface of the soil Never apply fertilizer, use compost mixed with good top-soil to fill in the hole around the roots. The plant may not bloom the first year. You may have to wait until the third year to get abundant bloom. In the meantime their foliage will add much beauty to your perennial border

In reseeding bare spots in the lawn, mulch with wet peat moss. It is time to lift and divide oriental poppies, in fact it is the

only time we have been able to move ours successfully. Lift and divide the clump using a sharp knife to cut through the clump making two or three divisions. Do not reset too deep, the crown should be covered only slightly. They are not particular, as to soil but they do not like their feet to stand in water so it should be a well drained spot. These also can be propagated by root cuttings as can perennial asters and hardy phlox. To do this simply push a spade down beside the plant and dig out some of the roots. Place these roots in a pot or planting box filled to about two inches of top with good potting soil: scatter the roots out over the soil and cover with an inch of the same potting soil used to fill the container. Keep moist at all times. Soon there will be little plants growing for you to transplant into pots and later plant in the bed where you wish them to grow. They should be

freezes. Lilacs are better moved now than in the spring. Before moving cut the stems back to about eight inches. From the established plants the dead blooms should all be pruned off.

nulched before the ground

If you do not have a place to grow your geranimums during the winter, you might try this. Lift them and cut the tops back to half of their length and trim their roots. Place them in a box and cover their roots with two inches of good soil. Keep on the dry side and where they do not

Cut asparagus to the ground when the foliage is completely

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dead, and clean the beds of weeds and debris. Then cover with two inches of well rotten manure

After harvesting the vegetables plow or rototill the garden then sow winter rye grass, broad casting the seed and raking it into the soil well This will improve and add humus to the soil. It should be plowed under in the spring

In your tulip order include some of the early species, they bloom before the mayflowering kinds and add sheer drama to your garden scene. The waterlily types (Tulipa Kufmanniana) and the dainty Lady tulip Clusiana with graceful red and white flowers with long narrow petals are very

This is a good time to review the work of the past season. bring your garden notebook up to date. Evaluate success and failures and jot down reminders for next year. Lis Boynton

Growing old growing up

One week from right now, will you be wiser than you are at this moment? Will you have learned something? Will you have done something you

never did? "Yes" answers to these questions are a good sign that you are not just growing older, you're growing up. Here are a few tips on how to become a more interesting and vital person.

ions. Occasionally read a newspaper or magazine with whose viewpoint you dis-· Seek new experiences.

· Challenge your own opin-

These may be anything from a summer trip to Europe to

· Become an expert. Pick a subject that interests youanything from baseball to banking. Devote at least a half hour a day to reading up

Remember, youth is not a time of life, it's a state of mind.

In 1950, the Niagara River Pact was signed by Canada and the United States, approving an increase in power output from the Niagara River



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Local Girl Scout

Pam Homer, a local girl scout. is participating in "Melody and Make - Believe" a national event sponsored by the Southwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Council. She was selected for this based on her interest, enthusiasm, and qualifications in music and theatre arts. More than two hundred girls from 45 states and five countries are studying music and theatre while staving on the campus of Western Connecticut State College. Their workshop program included instruction by over 50 professionals in mime. ballads. jazz dance, costume design, acting, directing, and improvisational and electonic

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Pam Homer

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

September 1, 1978 Assess what you have to work with this coming year and don't take on any more than you can handle. Be realistic about your goals and the returns for your

efforts will be quite ample.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nine ty-nine per cent of the time it is the challenges in life that offer the greatest rewards. If you're forced to meet some today don't retreat. 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) If you withdraw too deeply today, you risk permitting depression to take over. Plan to get out among your friends. Keep

yourself busy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A tried-and-true method is the best way to handle a fough situation you could find your-self in today. In this instance, you can't be too conservative. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Now is not the time to let down on an important goal. No matter how difficult the obstacles appear, keep plugging. It CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Being too stiff-necked or uncompromising in your attitude limits your opportunities today. Temper justice with mercy. You'll broaden your horizons. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll only have yourself to blame if you insist on carrying another person's burden. Speak up. Demand he assume his own obligations.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't demand more of others

today than they're capable of handling. If you let them do things in their way, you'll get more in the long run.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

day's work for a day's pay" is the motto you should adopt today. There'll be no free rides for you at this time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In all your social contacts today attempt to develop a forgiving attitude. One or several pals could be having trouble getting

along with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are some obligations that need to be taken care of at home today. Get them done so you can enjoy the long weekend. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions are not as heavy or burdensome as you are leading yourself to believe today. A little positive thinking can set igs right for you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's more to life than just the material side, so if you allow

yourself to dwell on only that, you'll be missing the finer things.

STEVE CANYON



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By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Dick Cavalli

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THIS IS AS FAR AS I CAN GO WITH YOU, MR. A.! AS A CITIZEN OF GREEN-BELT, I AM NOT WELCOME IN THE CITY OF DOMES! I UNDERSTAND, TASS! I'LL SEE YOU LATER!

By Dave Grave GOOD LUCK, THANKS!

"Now aren't you ashamed of your

appearance? These late hours have got

to stop, Marmaduke!"

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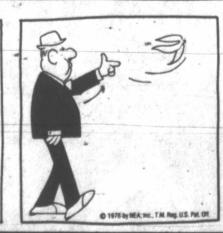
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Sports

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Turnbull enjoying status as celebrity

NEW YORK (AP) - Suddenly Wendy Turnbull is a celebrity - and she loves it.

'It's a lot more fun this way." said the 25-year-old Australian, who burst into the upper ranks of women's tennis by . beating Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova in last year's U.S. Open before bowing to Chris Evert in the fi-

"When I went back to Australia I got a lot of publicity. And when I won the Wimbledon. doubles this year they showed it live on Australian TV. People had to stay up till 3 a.m. to watch me play. Isn't that

Turnbull, seeded fourth this

binghaus of West Germany 6-2, 7-5 Thursday in a first-round women's singles match at the U.S. Open on a day in which rain played havoc with the program, forcing postponement of two-thirds of the scheduled matches

-Before the rains came, 15th seeded John McEnroe advanced to the third round in men's singles by defeating Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, while in women's first-round matches sixth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia beat Kathy Harter 6-1, 6-4 and seventh-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands defeated Terry Holladay 6-3, 6-2.

Walton might stay

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Bill Walton will meet with Portland Trail Blazers owner Larry Weinberg in the next few days to discuss a possible reconciliation with the National Basketball Association club.

Walton, voted the Most Valuable Player in the NBA last season, has asked to be traded to the Golden State Warriors, and Trail Blazer officials said they would try accomodate

He cited the team's medical policies, specifically regarding the use of pain-killing injections to keep injured players in the lineup, as a reason for wanting

But the possibility of Walton's return to the team he led to the NBA championship in 1977 surfaced Thursday when the 6-foot-11 center's friend and agent, Jack Scott, revealed the planned meeting with Weinberg in interviews with the Portland Oregonian and television station KATU.

Trail Blazer publicist John White confirmed the report, saying Walton had asked Weinberg, through an intermediary, to meet with him

Umpires must remain on job

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

federal judge has ordered major league baseball umpires to remain on the job while lawyers try to untangle a com-

Season tickets

on sale tonight

Pampa High athletic

director Ed Lehnick said

season tickets would be on

sale from 6 to 8 tonight at

Harvester Field's main

The season tickets, which

sell for \$10, are good for all

five Harvester home games

and represent a total savings

of \$5 from admission at the

Lehnick also said advance

adult tickets would be on sale

at the First National Bank

during the season. Pampa

fans can get tickets for all

games, home and away, for

\$2.50 each when they buy

them in advance, he said.

Admission at the gate is \$3. Tickets will also be on sale

office, Lehnick said.

at the school's business office, 321 W. Albert, Student tickets will be available only at school and at the business

The Harvesters will

scrimmage Canyon at 7:30

tonight at Harvester Field,

with the Pampa and Eagle

junior varsities set to tangle

at 6. There is no admission

charge for the scrimmages.

Jersey Nets sold

NEW YORK (AP) - The

The National Basketball As-

sociation announced Thursday

the signing of a formal agree-

ment to transfer ownership of

the Nets from Long Island Sports to Meadowland Basket-

ball Associates, headed by Jo-

seph Taub of Tenafly, N.J., and

days of Roy Boe and his New

Jersey Nets are officially over.

ticket booth.

plicated legal rhubarb. The umpires staged a oneday walkout Aug. 25 after charging both the American

and National leagues with unfair labor practices. The stoppage spread to 13 major league cities before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. McGlynn Jr. ordered the officials back to work, replacing college and retired professional

umps who had filled in. Thursday, the judge extended his temporary restraining order indefinitely, giving both sides until Sept. 15 to file legal briefs which will clarify their arguments

That came after a two-day hearing on a league motion for

a temporary injunction, aimed at keeping the umpires on the field once the temporary restraining order expires Sept. 4.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the 52-member Major League Umpires Association, had made it clear the arbiters would resume the strike if and when injunction expired.

The dispute, brewing since spring, came to a head Aug. 16 when the association sent an eight-page telegram to AL President Lee MacPhail and NL President Chub Feeney demanding 21 improvements in a contract that doesn't expire until 1981

The demands included cost-

security and adjustments in travel expenses.

"For almost a year and a half there has been almost complete silence by the umpires - until the thunderbolt two weeks are (the telegram) followed by the strike," Theodore Martineau, counsel for the two leagues, told the judge Thursday. "Since then, baseball has been on the tenderhooks.'

The umpires contend they didn't say anything because they didn't know anything was wrong until about a year after the March 1, 1977 settlement.

MCLEAN'S BACKFIELD won't be lacking for experience when the Tigers open their season against Chillicothe September 8. Quarterback Tom Eck (back row left), fullback Steve Ellison (back right) and halfback Rex Morris (front left) are all veterans of the 1977 season. Halfback David Tolleson (front right) completes the Tiger backfield quarter.

(Pampa News photo)

in 1977.

Sports scoreboard

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Texas (Ellis 9-5) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 15-9), (n)
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Philadelphia at San Prancisco
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McLean needs help from youth

Last in a series By JOE BLOBAUM

Pampa News Sports Editor McLEAN — The McLean Tigers will be in White Deer tonight to scrimmage the Bucks, and the game-type action should give Coach Bill Coward and his staff a good chance to see what they have for the 1978 season.

"We'll have to play a lot of New York (Koosman 3-14) at Los Ange-New York (Koosman 3-14) at Los Ange-les (Rau 12-8), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-11) at San Francisco (Barr 7-10), (n)
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Houston at Chicago young kids," Coward said Thursday, echoing the statements of a number of high school coaches at this time of the year. "It depends on how they come along.

The Tigers won't lack for experience in the backfield. however. Quarterback Tom Eck, fullback Steve Ellison and halfback Rex Morris all return from last year's squad and should add some punch to the

McLean veer offense. Eck, a senior, is "more of a runner." than a passer, according to his coach, but that suits Coward just fine.

'We run a lot of options and quick dives, so he'll have to hand

off or pitch the ball quite a bit," Coward said.

"It's a good throwing offense too" he continued. "I just don't know which way we'll go right now. It's too early to tell. We'll see what we can go with this

Ellison, a 185-pound senior, is the kind of fullback that fits into any coach's plans. "We've always got that big old back to run with," Coward said of Ellison.

When the Tigers do take to the airways, junior split end Randy Suggs should be a frequent target for Eck.

"He's got real good hands and good speed," Coward said. "We hope to throw to him once or twice this year," he added with "I think Tom can throw pretty

well. He's looked good in practice so far," Coward said. Returning to the Tiger line crew are tight end Chuck Pierce and junior tackle Mike

Reynolds. Pierce weighs in at

180 pounds for his senior year,

while Reynolds tips the scales at

Also expected to help out in the line is sophomore Mike McCowen, who has moved out of the backfield and into a guard's

All of the players mentioned above will go both ways for the Tigers. McCowen and Ellison will be at linebacking posts Pierce and Reynolds will play in the defensive line and Eck and Morris will monitor the

secondary "We'll basically play a 27 defense." Coward said. "I guess the secondary has the most experience of any group on defense. They looked good against Happy," he said of the Tigers' opening scrimmage.

David Tolleson rounds out the McLean backfield, while center Dick Bode, guard Bick Horn and tackle Bill Hambright will fill the other starting spots in the

With six offensive and defensive starters returning from last year's squad, the

Tigers could well climb above the .500 mark after a 5-5 season McLean's schedule Sept. 8 — Chillicothe Sept. 15 - at Shamrock Sept. 22 - at Silverton Oct. 20 - at Booker Nov. 3 - at Miami Nov. 10 - Wheeler

Nov. 17 — at Follett Jockey Steve Cauthen rode 433 winners at New York tracks . w. more than double er remer-up Angel Cordero

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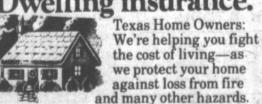
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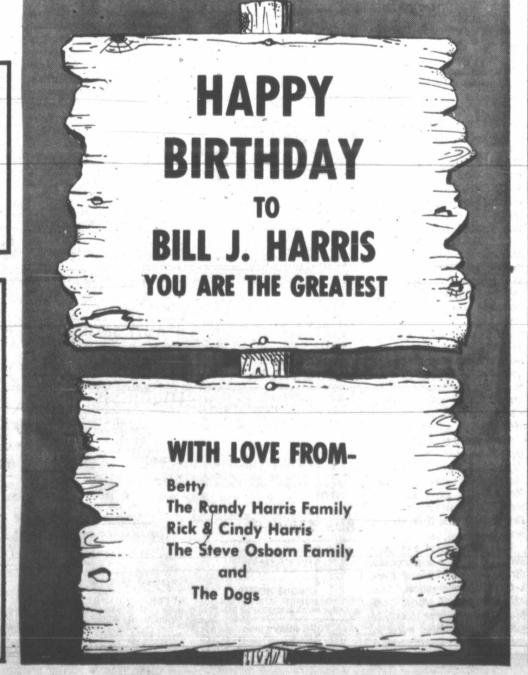
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money for sex. In less than an hour, three men did. Each time, Ms. Jackson stroked her long black hair - the signal for four plainclothes police to move in and I ticket the men as "johns," prostitute's customers.

Ms. Jackson is a police officer posing as a hooker, and is part of Manhattan's first regularly-assigned decoy prostitute team - yet another in a long series of efforts to control the city's thriving sex market.

But officials dare not predict what difference the effort will make.

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section of nation's largest city, particularly around Times Square. These are hardly the first steps against it. Former Mayor John V. Lind-

say set up a task force on sex law enforcement in July 1971, promised in February 1972 that the police and sanitation departments would "saturate" midtown, and in March 1973 signed a law requiring licenses for massage parlors.

In October 1975, then-Mayor Abraham D. Beame began a "continuous campaign" against streetwalkers and pimps in the Madison Square Garden area to prepare for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

In January 1976 the City Council put a moratorium on new massage parlors and in July 1977 passed an omnibus anti-pornography bill

And what effect has it had? Today streetwalkers are so plemiful - and wide-ranging that the three men ticketed that July night were certain Ms. Jackson was a prostitute even though she did not proposition

them and even though she was

far from Times Square.

With so huge a problem, few officials make sweeping promises any more about eliminating it. They talk of controlling it, and police admit they target their limited resources where complaints are worst. This spring, police foot partols were beefed up 200 percent and 100 new officers were added to the two midtown precincts. Each precinct also got a "Pros Control" squad - including four women in Midtown North and two women, one of them Ms.

Jackson, in Midtown South. But the commanding officers of the Pros Control units agree they can't put real pressure on johns with only six policewomen as regularly-assigned decoys. The area covers three square miles of porn palaces,

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topless joints, massage parlors, walkup hovels, apartments of every description, the city's best hotels, and some of its

So each precinct "targets" resources - with different effects.

Sgt. Pete Birong, head of Midtown North Pros Control, points to a cleaned-up Eighth Avenue north of 45th Street his section of Times Square, near most of the Broadway theaters. But he also admits difficulty arresting prostitutes in richer areas, where high-priced hookers make more subtle approaches to johns near expensive hotels

And Birong concedes that many Times Square hookers from his precinct have simply

walked down a few blocks to Midtown South, where the other Pros Control unit has set its sights on a different "target."

That area's Pros Control commander, Sgt. Artie Athas, says Times Square is low priority for him - and his unit concentrates on residents' complaints about prostitution in quiet neighborhoods

"We try to control the problem," Athas said, but he adds, 'We can't waste a minute' It was complaints from resi-

dents that brought Pros Control to the corner where Ms. Jackson stood that July night, in white slacks, a black knit top and no bra

"Just watch, and you'll see pretty soon guys will start circling around her," said Within 20 minutes, a 25-year-

old man from suburban Scarsdale drove around the block three times, stopped and called her over:

He didn't say "Hello." He just said openly: "You give me (oral sex) in the car, and I'll give you \$10.

Instead she gave the signal, and the plainclothesmen, in pullover shirts hiding guns in their belts, pulled the man down the street.

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percent from July, when it dipped 1 percent. Before that, farm prices on the whole rose for nine consecutive months. The August price index still

was 20 percent higher than it was a year ago, the report

Meanwhile, prices that farmers pay to meet expenses held steady in August but still averaged 9 percent above a year

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Wheat prices dropped just a penny during the month to a farm average of \$2.79 in August,, based on the preliminary

figures. Beef cattle - which includes all types sold for beef brought \$48.80 per 100 pounds, down \$1 from July. Hogs, at \$47.50 per hundredweight, were

The parity ratio last month was 70 percent, down from 72 in July. A year ago, the indicator - which theoretically at 100 percent would give farmers the same buying power they had at its turn of the cen-

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By PHILIP DOPOULOS **Associated Press Writer**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Despite Orthodox Church of Greece objections, Greek firewalkers called "Anestenarides" or "the moaning ones" mark the holiday of Saints Helen, and Constantine in the village of Langada in northern Greece with a controversial ritual dancing on burning charcoal

The colorful custom described by local Bishop Spyridon as "idolatrous" and "pagan," draws thousands of tourists

The bishop's annual warning has been ignored by the firewalkers, who embrace icons of Saints Helen and Constantine, going into a trance-like state. prior to hot footing it through the burning coals.

But in the village of Mavrolefki in northeastern Greece. Bishop Dionysios locked up the icons of Saints Helen and Constantine a month beforehand. forcing the villagers to cancel their firewalking festivities.

The "Anestenarides" say they cannot perform what they describe as their "religious experience" without a prayer vigil before the two icons, and the villagers have instituted legal action against Bishop Dionysios.

The custom traces back to a 13th century fire that swept the village of Kosti, now part of southern Bulgaria.

When the church of Saints Helen and Constantine caught fire, according to the elders of Langada, several men rushed inside to rescue the icons, claiming they had heard the two saints "groan" as the fire spread. The men emerged unscathed with the icons.

The villagers initiated the firewalking every May 21, the feast day of St. Constantine, the Christian emperor of Rome who founded Constantinople and his mother, St. Helen. The icons, the firewalkers say, have been handed down from generation to generation and the ritual cannot be performed with-

The villagers of Kosti fled to northern Greece during the second Balkan war in 1912, bringing with them four of the



'miraculous' icons. When the Anestenarides celebrated their firewalking ceremony in Greece in 1914, Ortho-

dox church officials banned it. The ban was lifted by popular demand in 1947.

The ritual opens with the sacrifice of a bull and an all-night prayer vigil before the icons, climaxing three days later with frenzied dancing on a carpet of burning coals.

The firewalkers dance on the coals for at least an hour and appear to be in a deep trance at the time. Villagers say that through the years, not one "believer" who has performed the ritual has ever suffered any

Pope wants inauguration to be simple

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope John Paul I is simplifying his inauguration Sunday to emphasize the humility and dedication to religion that he wants to characterize his reign, Vatican sources say.

"It's a matter of getting rid of some of the trappings of the past denoting the pope as a civil ruler or king," the Rev. John Long of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity said as details of the ceremony were released Wednesday

The pope has chosen to have a thin, circular band of white wool, called a pallium, placed on his shoulders rather than be crowned with the beehiveshaped tiara used for 15 centuries. And he will not be carried to or from the ceremony on the traditional portable

The "coronation" designation has been removed from the Mass that will be held outdoors in St. Peter's Square, as Pope Paul VI's was. Instead the Vatican says it will be the Mass "solemnly marking the beginning of the ministry as Supreme Pastor."

John Paul will also break with tradition by co-celebrating the Mass with all the cardinals in Rome, those barred from the electoral conclave by the 80year age limit as well as those who elected him and those barred from the conclave by the 80-year age limit.

The Vatican said the pope will wear a white cassock and cape and over them a gilded chasuble, a hooded garment. The cardinals will wear white bishops' miters, red cassocks, capes and chasubles.

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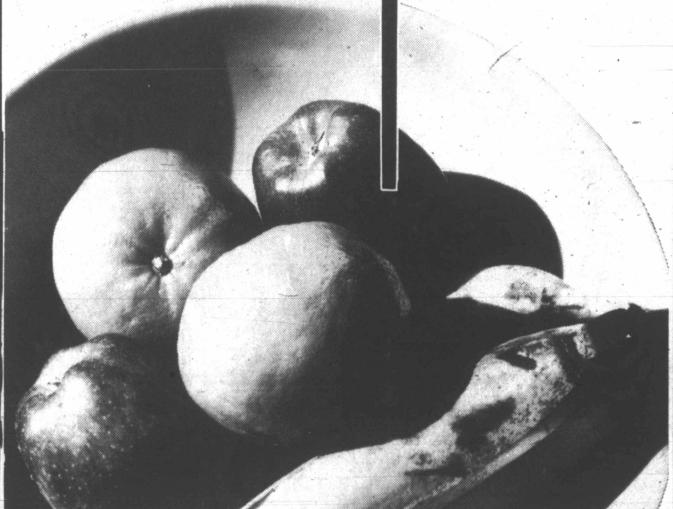
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blessed is the man that trusteth in him."



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 from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the trufh about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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