Face to face negotiations begin

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) -Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin are talking face-to-face for the first time since Christmas but President Carter is sealing their words at the Mideast summit in secrecy.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister agreed to meet with Carter this morning for their second joint session in as many days.

hours Wednesday afternoon on a flagstone patio behind Carter's mountaintop lodge.

But there was no word on any progress. The main sticking points involve control of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, lands Israel captured in the 1967 war.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary and official summit spokesman, told reportin the meetings - which could continue for two weeks.

"We are not going to be involved on a daily basis in attempting to characterize or discuss the substance of the meetings," Powell said.

Meanwhile today, two newspapers in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that Syria is proposing to hard-line Arab countries that they enter into defense pacts

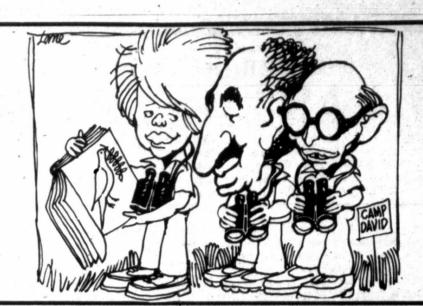
with the Soviet Union if the ers together for nearly two tive announcement until later United States signs a mutual defense treaty with Israel as a result of the summit.

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

As Carter arrived Monday. he said the participants "will be almost uniquely isolated from the press and from the outside world.'

The president said he hoped the secrecy would remove any need for Sadat or Begin to engage in "political posturing."

After the talks, Carter, Begin and their wives hiked through the 134 - acre wooded retreat for more than an hour.



"God will not suffer man to have a knowledge of things to come: for if he had prescience of his prosperity, he would be careless, and if understanding of his adversity, he would be despairing and senseless. -St. Augustine

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Guns positive link to murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Investigators are searching a crime-ridden Oklahoma City neighborhood today, where two handguns with a "positive connection" to two of the worst murders in state history were found.

Ballistics tests completed Wednesday proved that the weapons, which were found Sunday. were used in the two murders.

Tom Kennedy, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation director, said the tests revealed that the guns, one of which had an unusual history as a death weapon, were present at the mass murder of six employees of a southside Oklahoma City steakhouse. July 16, and the murder of the Melvin Lorenz family, about three weeks earlier.

He said one of the guns, a .38-caliber Taurus revolver, was taken in a pawnshop burglary in Purcell the day before the Texas family was shot to death along Interstate 35 a mile south of

By HARRY DUNPHY

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet

Judge Lev Mironov convicted

U.S. businessman Francis J.

Crawford today of buying rub-

les on the black market and

gave him the five-year sus-

pended sentence requested by

Normally conviction and a

suspended sentence would be

prosecutors.

Given five year suspended sentence

sumed Crawford would be kept

here until after the espionage

trial in New Jersey of two So-

viet U.N. employees and ex-

Selection of the jury for the

trial of the two Russians was

delayed in Newark Tuesday un-

til Sept. 27. after Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko's an-

nual visit to the United States

for the opening of the U.N.

changed for them.

The gun was the only thing reported taken

inside the door of the shop following the bur-

might not be too much help in finding the killers, but "somebody might just remember this Also, officers are continuing to search through

Officers speculated the killers may have ties to the area, an idea that caused apprehension

among residents. Anyone who comes in this yard is going to get the dogs sicced on them, and that includes you

bers of a special 20-man police force.

"I've been talked to, talked to, and talked to and I haven't seen anything and I don't want to see anything," the man said. "If we knew who dumped those guns that the neighborhood kids found I'd go after them myself. We're tired of all this crime and rhubarb.

Authorities said the isolated neighborhood had been a favorite dumping ground for stolen goods and was the site where the body of armored truck guard was found a few years ago after he was

The other gun linked to the two mass murders. a .357 Magnum. had previously been identified as the one taken from the pickup-camper of Melvin Lorenz, who was on his way to his mother's funeral in North Dakota when he and his wife and

The pickup-camper was later found abandoned at Will Rogers Airport in south Oklahoma City, a

were earned in a criminal way.

be acquitted." said Crawford as

he emerged smiling from the

courthouse with his fiancee.

Virginia Olbrish, a secretary at

"I thought there was a defi-

nite possibility that I would be

acquitted because of the way

the evidence stacked up." said

Crawford, who was wearing a

brown three-piece suit, brown

the U.S. Embassy.

I'm very disappointed not to

Sirloin Stockade restaurant were were herded into a meat locker and killed execution-style.

"The first thing we have to do now is solve the burglary where one of the guns was taken in Purcell and then work on numerous new avenues from there," he said.

Kennedy said it is obvious the person who burglarized the Purcell pawnshop "knew who committed these nine killings or was directly involved themself.

He suggested the burglar was "in great danger" and should turn himself over to

Kennedy said his bureau would seek FBI assistance before week's end in the belief the unidentified killers may have fled the state.

'It's really bizarre." Purcell police spokesman Dave Williams said of the Taurus pistol used in the murders.

In mid-April. 1977, that the gun was first stolen from Jerry Potter's shop.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is clear this morning turning to partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of thunderstorms on

Friday. Todays high should be in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the 60s. Fridays high should be in the lower 80s. The winds will be out of the south at 15-20 miles per hour changing to the southwest tonight and decreasing to 5-10 miles per



Castro meets with press

Cuban president Fidel Castro met with editors. writers and television reporters for Cuban community newspapers from Miami and New York Wednesday in Havanna.

In a typically informal news conference he told them he was interested in opening channels of communication with Cuban

Detectives looking for cause

NEW YORK (AP) - Medical detectives today are trying to find just what in the teeming garment district of midtown Manhattan caused the bacteria of Legionnaires disease to become airborne. apparently infecting nine persons, three of them

The mysterious malady, which first surfaced two summers ago after the Pennsylvania American Legion convention in Philadelphia, is confirmed as the cause of death for one person and is suspected in two other deaths. The disease is suspected in six non-fatal cases.

All nine confirmed or suspected victims became ill in mid-August. All worked in the neighborhood of West 35th Street — six "rack boys" who push carts loaded with clothing from manufacturers to wholesalers, an elevator operator, a 65-year-old woman who worked on the same block as the rack boys and a police officer whose regular duty station is n the garment district.



Flood stretches 1,200 miles

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Flood waters inundated much of the vast Ganges River plain today, an area stretching 1,200 miles from New Delhi to Calcutta, and the government called out the army to "save Allahabad," a city of 500,000 in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

The government said at least 898 persons have been killed and 32.4 million persons have been affected by the floods resulting from the unusually heavy rains that began in late June. The death toll was expected to rise considerably above 1,000.

The government report said 21.7 million acres of land have been flooded by the Ganges and its tributaries, causing more than \$110 million in damage to crops, housing and public utilities. It said 46,166 villages have been swamped in 11 states.

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from the pawn shop, but an innocent looking object, which Kennedy said may be another lead in the murder investigation, was left at the shop. A straw, Panama-style hat was found just

Kennedy admitted the plain, bandless hat

the Green Pastures neighborhood in far northeast Oklahoma City, where children found three guns under a tree.

cops and everybody." one man yelled at mem-

The court considers that all

the cases were proved and all

Mironov said. "Crawford's guilt.

bation for three years, meaning

that the conviction would be re-

moved from his record after

that time if he commits no oth-

the defendants are guilty.

was proved without doubt.

er crimes.

their 12-year-old son were slain on June 22.

few miles from where six employees of the

Crawford convicted by Soviet court

Although Crawford was liable to a maximum sentence of eight years, prosecutor Mikhail Ilyukhin asked Wednesday for a five-year suspended sentence He explained that it was the defendant's first offense and he had grown up "in a different country with different customs and way of life." He also said International Harvester, Craw-

Crawford in his final statethe Soviet state because they lizard cowboy boots and a loud ment to the court asked the judge to find him innocent. "A company of our size and

financial position would have no reason to engage in illegal currency transactions, nor, being an executive of the company, would I," he declared.

He repeated his charges earlier in the trial that some of the documents introduced by the prosecution were frauds or forgeries and that the chief witnesses against him - lied

Second checks for drug to be made by officials

ford's employer, helped im-

DALLAS (AP) - Although federal officials say they are "satisfied" all feed containing a cancer-causing substance that reached dairy herds in Texas and New Mexico has been located, second checks of herds will routinely be

A milk shipment to the El Paso area was traced back to a supplier involved in a cancer scare in Arizona, where thousands of dollars worth of milk have been dumped.

About 100,000 pounds of milk per day was disposed of in the El Paso area from Aug. 24 to Aug. 27, said Jerry Henderson, U.S. Food and Drug Administration regional director. The tainted milk was found to contain

aflatoxin, a fungus that some health authorities consider to be among the strongest cancercausing substances.

The aflatoxin was traced to moldy cottonseed on the Paloma Ranch near Thelba, Ariz., earlier this summer. The contamination was not made public until an Arizona newspaper carried the story Aug. 19.

A broker in Bovina, on Texas' High Plains, bought 2,000 tons of the seed for distribution to clients, primarily in Central and Eastern New Mexico with one in the El Paso area.

Henderson said the dairy products of each of the broker's clients were sampled by FDA inspectors. None were out of compliance. He said he was "satisfied at this time" that the

problem was "caught and corrected. "However, we are resampling, with the collections to be completed today (Wednesday), and sample analysis done later this week. All firms have voluntarily dumped or are voluntarily holding" their products until the FDA gives the go-ahead, he said.

Meanwhile in Phoenix, Ariz., state legislators and officials Wednesday called for new laws, more people and money to end the scare that has plagued the Arizona milk industry for nearly three weeks.

The recommendations followed a three-hour hearing by a House agriculture subcommittee. The hearing was called to determine why Arizonans did not learn of aflatoxin contamination until the news story was published, even though federal and state officials

were aware of it more than a month earlier.

Class still out for students while teachers do homework Island, Connecticut, Illinois, By LINDEL HUTSON

Associated Press Writer

Class is still out for half a million students as teachers tend to their own homework painting picket signs and sharpening pencils for contract negotiating sessions.

Teachers either struck or continued walking the picket line Wednesday in some of the nation's largest districts -Cleveland, Seattle, Chicago and New Orleans. But in Philadelphia, a tentative agreement could send the city's 250,000 pupils back to school.

or threatened by teachers in

Washington state, Michigan,

Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Rhode

Strikes were either in effect

Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Vermont, California, Idaho, New York and New Jersey.

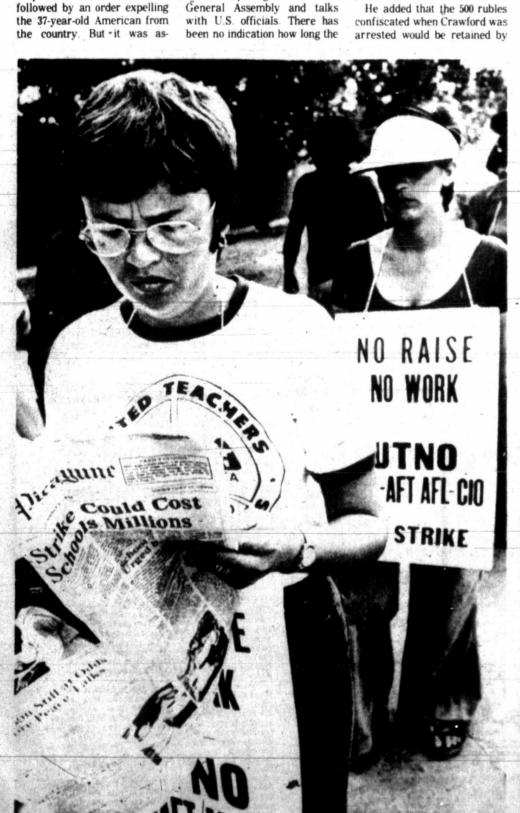
More pay was the main topic in negotiations with belt-tightening districts, but fringe benefits and a reduced number of pupils per class also were factors in some areas.

Teachers in the debt-ridden, 182-school Cleveland district decided Wednesday to strike after last-minute negotiations failed to resolve employee demands for a 20 percent pay hike.

Classes for the 100,000 public school students had been scheduled to start Friday. Peter Carlin, acting school superintendent, said every attempt would be made to keep schools open, and more talks were set for to-Cleveland teachers now make

between \$9,100 and \$18,650 a year. They have not had a pay raise in two years, but officials say no funds are available. The district got a \$21 million state loan last week to keep the schools operating.

In Philadelphia, 13,000 striking teachers were voting today. on the two-year proposal ap-proved Wednesday by the exec-utive committee of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. The average Philadelphia teacher's salary would be \$22,-425 a year under the proposal. up from the current \$19,500.



CAROL CHRISTEN reads a newspaper with the latest on the teachers strike as she walks the picket line at McDonogh High School in New Orleans. The strike by public school teachers is in its second week.

(AP Laserphoto)

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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

They're telling us something

Not too many years ago it was the fashion to listen to what they might be telling us. "They" meant criminals - thieves, thugs, rioters, murderers - who were not, according to the liberal worldview, to be held accountable for their violent aggression against peaceable folks.

Ostensibly, this ilk were the bearers of some dark message about social injustice, corporate lawlessness and institutional oppression. If you shot a policeman or bombed a university building, it was fashionable to assume, you were justified in self - defense because of all the flesh (unspecified) "the system" was extracting from you. Even political assassinations, amazingly enough, were explained away by the popular explainers.

That fashion has been in recession lately, as more judges and more journalists and more "opinion leaders" fall back into sync with the general run of people, who believe that violence is willfully executed by individuals. Criminals, it is beginning to sink in, should be held responsible for their acts

We couldn't escape reflecting on the old days when, in a fit of political rage, some unidentified crackpot sent a death threat to the California Supreme Court. His (her?) ultimatum: Uphold Proposition 13 or else! The court is now huddled in deliberation over the successful tax limitation initiative.

Chief Justice Rose Bird correctly vowed that she and her colleagues would not be intimidated by such a stark threat. (She did not say whether she and her colleagues would tacitly cower to tacityly political threats). But we wonder if her reflexive liberalism didn't move her, just a silly milimeter, to consider What This Person Might Be Telling Us. Isn't it, after all, just as conceivable for one of these reactionary tax protesters to be a bearer of Social Truth and Justice as it is for, say, a Black Panther. Mightn't an alienated tax rebel deserve remedial judicial care, because of his years of hopelessness under the jackboot of the IRS, if Ceasar Chavez and his merry band warranted leniency?

Does it depend on your point of view?

Nation's Press

It ain't actuarially so

(Wall Street Journal)

A polling organization once asked the general public what an actuary was, and received among its more coherent responses the opinion that it was a place where you put dead actors. The actuarial profession, which specializes in the recondite calculations insurance companies and pension funds make to balance their assests and obligations. bears this sort of thing with a patient shrug. It is not often in the public eye. It has inspired no television series.

This is too bad. Consider the recent statement of the Social Security System's trustees - Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall - that the increase in payroll taxes our legislators decreed last year has "restored the financial soundness of the cash benefit program." No actuary would agree with this. As the trustees implicitly concede elsewhere in their annual report, the increase merely postponed an inevitable crisis. If the system is to avert ultimate catastrophe, more people in Washington are going to have to submit to actuarial discipline.

Social Security, of course, is not like a private pension plan. The contributions of the employed are not used to purchase assets the income from which will eventually be used to pay their benefits. Instead, the money is handed over with little delay to those currently retired, in the confident expectation that when today's workers quit, a new genertion will have entered the labor market, ready and

willing to pay taxes in the same good cause. Congress, up until last year, had taken the blase attitude that it could promise lavish benefits and let future Congresses find the money. It broadened benefits to dependents and surviviors to the point where today only about half the benficiaries are actual retired workers. Disability retirement was liberalized, and has been growing rapidly. Benefits were "double - indexed" to both wage and price inflation in 1972 and began soaring upward when inflation took off a short while later. The declining birth rate, meaning fewer workers to support future retirees, was insufficiently considered. With money running out, Congress last year scrapped double indexing and raised Social Security payroll taxes to the tune of \$227 billion over the 1979-89 decade.

This staved off the problem, we were assured, until early next century. There would have to be new thinking then to be sure, because of that shrunken work force indeed the trustees see payroll taxes soaring then to 17 percent to 20 percent of wages. But we are assured, more or less, of peace in our own time.

That, however, turns out to be another optimistic scenario. Some of the government's underlying assumptions are subject for example on future birth rates. death rates and medical costs. No one, alas, can forecast the course of inflation. Even apart from its self - confessed actuarial inadequacy, the system is thus highly vulnerable to unpleasant economic surprises. It was the unexpected 1974-75 inflation -recession remember, which so quickly undermined the assumptions of

While \$227 billion may sound large, it begins to look more and more like a Band -Aid when compared to the still looming multitrillion unfunded future liabilities of the system. Even the way Congress undid its 1972 double - indexing mistake was the more expensive of two choices; benefits will be keyed to wages, which means that the fruits of increased productivity will go to the retired along with protection from price inflation.

Still, Congress did recognize the disquiet among those whose business it is to consider such distant and complex matters by providing for the appintment of a National Commission on Social Security. It is to have nine members, two appointed by the Speaker of the House, two by the Senate and five by the President. We believe the commission must take a professional and radical look at the current system. It must review its ad hoc professional and radical look at the current system. It must review its ad hoc proliferation of benefits, its remorseless encroachment upon the tax base, its alarming instability during economic upheavals, and its commandeering of savings, which are consequently lost to productive

At the moment, however, the commission cannot even begin work because the president has not gotten around to making his five appointments. If he is lulled into complacency by those assurances of "financial soundness," we can only suggest that he counsult with a few hard - headed actuaries.

ACTION deserves a chance

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One federal agency has developed a daring strategy to revitalize the nation's cities by relying on individual initiative and self-help efforts instead of massive infusions of billions of dollars in government funds.

The White House has enthusiastically endorsed the innovative approach to

confronting urban problems and the Senate has authorized the necessary spending but the program is threatened by a petty vendetta waged by a handful of House

The comprehensive new program was conceived by ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, seeking congressional approval to spend \$40 million to aid the approximately 22,000 neighborhood groups

and community organizations already functioning around the country. But the House Republicans, led by

Minority Whip Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., refuse to forgive or forget ACTION Director Sam Brown's record of sometimes-radical political activism during the 1960s.

Brown was a leader in mobilizing broad-based public opposition to the war in



All hail the eagles!

in Port Arthur, Texas, the first of its kind in

It will be called Bob Hope High. It will be exclusively for crippled children and adults, allowing a severely handicapped person to earn and receive a high school

It is another medical - related project by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Which means the Eagles had the idea and their wives will raise the money

Seriously, the Eagles are promoting it. Bob Hope is contributing both time and resources.

And this is but one of a number of projects related to medicine which Eagles support consistently and without fanfare. Spokane, Wash., is as close to Shangri Laas airplanes fly. Last month the Eagles

landed there. The Eagles converged for their convention in such numbers that they overflowed the city. Some slept as far away as Idaho

I went to this convention, as I have gone

There will be a very special high school to the previous four, to accept on behalf of the Truman family a \$25,000 contribution from the Eagles to the Harry Truman Heart Fund.

Around 7 p.m. Monday, in the lobby of the Sheraton across the street from the convention center, longtime Illinois Eagle Clarence Henderickson slumped in his chair, his head falling backward. he was unconscious.

From the first telephone call until the arrival of the paramedics, only ten minutes had passed. But the brain without oxygen starts to die long before that.

However, the first phone call brought telephone operator Angie Habets from her switchboard behind the registration desk. Habets noted immediately the gray pallor, the open mouth and frozen grimace of a heart attack. No pulse, no respiration,

She pulled Hendrickson to the floor and opened his shirt. He began to turn blue Tilting his head backward, Habets immediately began, with her mouth covering his and her hand pumping his

chest, a gallant effort to revive him.

His breathing was restored before the paramedics arrived. And Sacred Heart Hospital said Hendrickson, back from the valley of the shadow, is doing fine, will recover.

Both paramedics and doctors credit the prompt and proper resuscitation effort of a switchboard operator who - though certified in cardio - pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) only one week beforeknew what to do. Because on her own initiative she had received Fire Department training in first aid.

There could be no better example of the urgent need to educate people to deal with health crises. And it is her kind of training that the Eagles have been financing.

And incidentally, that hospital with its splendid cardiac facilities, had also benefited from the ongoing Eagles medical

So who knows how many Angie Habetses they have trained. Who knows how many Clarence Hendricksons they have saved.

Eagles - thank you.

Your money's worth

no response.

What do you want on food label?

Do you want labels on the foods you buy to tell you the percentage of each ingredient in the product? To carry a symbol revealing whether the food contains an artificial color or substance that may cause allergic reactions in some of us?

How much information do you really want on food labels? Are you starting to find so many facts on today's labels that you're confused rather than helped?

These are merely samples of the questions that three key federal agencies want you to answer, beginning this month and continuing through Nov. 10. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Trade Commission, and Food and Drug Administration have launched a nation wide campaign to get consumers' advice on food labeling and will seek your views by mail og in person at public hearings to be held throughout the U.S.

To provide you with background information, the U.S. is distributing a short, easy - to - read booklet through supermarket chains. Called "Food Labeling: We Want Your Comments," the free brochure outlines the issues under review and summarizes what information already is required. For this latter reason alone, the booklet is worth reading, even if you don't intend to express your own views. Look for it; if your local supermarket has no brochures, write for your free copy to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 703-F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. For instance, the booklet tells you:

That, as of today, artificial colors may be used in butter, cheese and ice cream without listing on the label. Should this exemption be eliminated?

That only processed foods enriched with nutrients or whose producers make a claim about their nutritional value must now carry a nutrition label. Shoul processed foods or only main meal items

Getting better?

There's encouraging word for taxpayers on the fine art of filing returns. The Internal Revenue Service says we're getting better at it.

That information may not ease the pain of having to pay up, but it does ease the task of processing for the IRS.

A study of this year's returns shows a much lower rate of errors - on the long form down to 5.7 percent from last years 8.5 percent, and on the short form down from 4.9 percent from 11.8 percent a year ago.

Credit may be due this year's simplified forms. Then again, it may be case of overall improvement in our form-completing skills. The latter would not be surprising. We

certainly get enough practice at it.

carry such full labels? Should fresh foods be required to carry nutritional labeling? Do you want to know whether the cucumbers you see on the produce counter have been coated with wax, the tomatoes ripened with gas, or how long ago the avocadoes or peaches were picked?

That the calendar dates you sometimes find on food packages generally tell you one of four facts: when the food was packaged or processed; when is the last day it should be sold by the store to give you enough time to store and use it at home; when it has passed its peak quality; or when it finally should be used by the buyer.

This so - called "open dating" is voluntary under federal law, although required by some local governments for some foods. Also, the date is not usually preceded by any phrase explaining its meaning — such as "use by." "sell by," or "do not use after." Should such explanations be mandatory? What type of dating do you think is most important? Should all or just certain foods be required to have open dating?

This just hints at the issues Washington is raising. You can obtain even more details than are in the booklet by writing or calling Taylor Quinn, Food and Drug Administration, Bureau of Foods, 200 C St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20204. Phone: (202) 245-1243. Ask for FDA's "issues paper." Tacitly admitted by this consumer -

oriented labeling campaign is the U.S.

Svlvia Porter government's belief that it must do a far better job of providing you with

information you consider important, useful and easy to understand. While advertisers have for years surveyed and studied consumer habits and preferences and how best to respond to and shape them, the federal government has remained largely ignorant in these fields.

Head of the FDA, Donald Kennedy, recently confessed as much when he told a group of agency heads, "If you had to name an area of research and technology that is more monopolized by the private sector than any other, it is the knowledge of how to learn what people know and what people think they ought to know in order to pursue the kind of nutritional strategy that they like to follow."

Individuals will be given priority at the food labeling hearings. Spokesmen for industry, consumer groups and other organizations are being encouraged to submit their views in writing to Hearing Clerk, HFC-18, FDA, Room 4-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD. 20857.

The hearings to come will be: Sept. 18-19, Little Rock Convention Center, Little Rock, Ark.; Sept. 27-28, Health, Education & Welfare Auditorium, Washington, D.C.; Oct. 12-13, Fremont Building, San Francisco, Calif.; Oct. 25-26, Howard Johnson 57 motel, Boston, Mass. The first meeting was held a few days ago in

Berry's World



"I just learned something. There are certain applicants you don't ask 'How's your typing and shorthand'!"

Vietnam and in efforts to unseat former President Lyndon B. Johnson. He has recruited a number of colleagues from those campaigns to fill pglicy-making posts at ACTION

Most of those young men and women now are committed to seeking social reforms by working through the established political system. Brown, for instance, came to Washington after serving as Colorado's

state treasurer, an elective job hardly

conducive to revolutionary activity. Michel convinced the House Appropriations Committee to assign six full-time investigators to conduct a detailed examination of Brown's operations at ACTION. After months of work the probers have uncovered isolated examples of petty mismanagement and poor judgment but no evidence of anything approaching a scandal.

Undaunted, Michel and others hostile to Brown's ideology are making plans to delay or emasculate, if not kill, ACTION's urban program when it comes up for House floor debate next month.

The first component of that program is

the Good Neighbor Fund, which would provide small grants (typically \$5,000 to \$7,000) to neighborhood groups seeking "seed money" to finance locally originated The funds might be used to buy sewing

machines for a sewing cooperative, implements and seeds for a neighborhood vegetable garden projects and building materials needed to turn vacant lots into mini-parks.

The second component is the Urban Volunteer Corps, which would enlist volunteers, both craftsmen and professionals, to share their skills with the often-untrained residents of low-income urban areas.

Accountants and bankers could provide financial counseling to block clubs, community art groups or other grass-roots organizations; architects, urban planners and artists might help with local beautification projects; and carpenters, plumbers and electricians would offer guidance to those undertaking repair and rehabilitation efforts.

In addition, the Fixed If come Consumer Counseling Program would recruit volunteers to provied guidance on nutrition, consumer affairs and financial management to widows, widowers, retirees, senior citizens and others living on pensions, Social Security allotments or welfare payments.

Innovative local projects potentially eligible for assistance include rooftop greenhouses to produce low-cost vegetables, protection of the elderly from street crime, energy conservation, food purchasing cooperative and recreational facilities for young people.

That self-help approach has been endorsed by both the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities. ACTION deserves a chance to implement the programs, based on a direct response to the needs of the people in the neighborhoods.

Today in history

By The Associated Press is Inursday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1978. There are 115 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, German bombers began the World War II raids on London that came to be known as the "Blitz." On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was

In 1812, the French defeated the Russians in the battle of Borodino, southwest of Moscow.

In 1822, Brazil declared independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis de Lafayette, said his last farewell to President John Adams at the White House

In 1930, work began on Boulder Dam, now known as Hoover Dam, on the Colorado River. In 1953, the government of South Vietnam

had hundreds of students arrested for demonstrations against the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Ten years ago: The USS Kennedy, the nation's newest aircraft carrier, joined the Atlantic fleet. Five years ago: Former White House

Adviser John Ehrlichman pleaded not guilty in Los Angeles to charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. One year ago: The Panama Canal

treaties were signed by President Carter and Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera.

Today's birthdays: Movie and stage director Elia Kazan is 69 years old. Jazz Saxophonist Sonny Rollins is 48.

Thought for today: No man is above the law and no man is below it - President Theodore Roosevelt.

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Davis takes fifth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

wounded outside Cullen Davis'

mansion two years ago ques-

tioned the jailed industrialist

Wednesday, but Davis report-

edly invoked the Fifth Amend-

Grover Swift, who represents

Gus (Bubba) Gavrel Jr., 24, in-

terviewed Davis in the Tarrant

County Jail here in the pres-

ence of a court reporter. Davis

jailed last month on murder-

for-hire charges, gave his name

and said he was an officer of

Ken Davis Industries, but he

refused to answer other ques-

Gavrel was shot in 1976 and

is partially paralyzed as a re-

sult. He has filed a damage suit

against Davis, who is also

charged with attempted murder

and murder in connection with

The millionaire was acquitted

of the murder of his 12-year-old

stepdaughter after the state's

longest and costliest murder

He was jailed again Aug. 20

and charged with solicitation of

capital murder in connection

with an alleged plot to have the

judge presiding over his di-

vorce case killed

trial last year in Amarillo.

the mansion shootings.

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Attorneys for a man

with attorneys

Corporations must make

Estes still owes tax debt

paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes ever admits to having any extra cash or property, it will likely go toward the \$39.7 million income tax debt a federal judge says he owes the

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The paunchy, bespectacled ex-promoter, object of state and federal scrutiny for the past two years, was adjudged bankrupt in 1962, a year before he was convicted of masterminding a multi-million dollar mail fraud scheme.

However, he was not discharged from his fiscal responsibilities and a \$21 million income tax assessment was filed

Last February, U.S. District

Judge Leo Brewster issued an opinion in favor of the government that Estes and his wife, Patsy, jointly owed \$45.6 mil-

The opinion came about eight months after authorities renewed their efforts to track Estes' alleged business activities through allegations made by several people who claimed they were swindled by him. A grand jury is currently probing the allegations, but no indictments have been returned.

U.S. Attorney Claude Brown said it would be "pointless to question Estes now since he could invoke the Fifth Amendnal investigation is pending."

ment on grounds that a crimi-Tuesday, Brewster's Febru-

court ruling that would allow the government to seize any property Estes might have.

However, proving Estes owns virtually anything is a matter prosecutors agree will not be easy. Even the comfortable brick home he lives in here was at one time listed in his attorney's name.

The judge also ruled that Mrs. Estes owed \$38.4 million, computed from U.S. Tax Court records and not bankruptcy proceedings. He added, "There no intention that the

amounts...be added together." Brewster said the most the federal government could hope to collect would be the millions levied against Estes, not his

Estes has steadfastly refused to comment about his alleged business dealings with other Texas promoters and financiers. Since his parole in 1971, he has listed his job with his parole officer as "dispatcher" with an Abilene petroleum com-

The \$39.7 million allegedly represents income taxes and accumulated penalties owed from 1959 through 1962 when the paper empire built by Estes started to crumble.

Estes' attorney and friend, Jack Bryant, emphasized the ruling involved only one debt, not two, as it appeared in the court order. He said he will have to study the order before a decision is made to appeal.

and State news

Printers lose suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state's commercial printers lost their lawsuit Wednesday to have numerous state government printing shops declared unconstitutional

State District Court Judge Harley Clark ruled that the state has a right to do its own printing, although a 102-yearold constitutional provision requires most printing jobs to be contracted to the lowest bidder.

Adrian Overstreet, attorney for commercial firms filing the suit, said the printers will appeal Clark's decision to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here. Clark did not issue a written opinion in the case, but notified both parties of his decision.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Bickerstaff had argued that the constitutional section on state printing was designed to prevent state printing jobs from being doled out on a favoritism basis. He said it never was intended to keep the state from doing its own printing.

The printers' original lawsuit asked for a restraining order prohibiting the Texas Department of Human Resources from buying a \$62,230 offset press and accompanying equipment. The request for a restraining order was dropped after the department agreed not to buy the press until the case is resolved.

More than 23 percent of Austrians are members of a political party, putting that country second among Western European countries in political party affiliations. Norway, with 24.2 percent, is first.

quarterly tax payment accompanied by FTD Form 503 Corporations operating on a calendar year basis must make and deposited in authorized

commercial or Federal Reserve

according to Robert A. Keown,

He said that those who need

farm credit as a result of

adverse weather conditions

FmHA county supervisor.

Emergency farm loans

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payment of 1978 income tax by banks. The estimated tax and the Sept. 15 if the corporations have amount of each installment can expected tax liabilities of at be computed on a Form 1120 - W. least \$40 for the year, according to the Internal Revenue Service. which is a worksheet for These payments must be computing corporate estimated income tax. This form is not filed with the IRS but is retained in the corporation's records.

> For additional information call the IRS toll free at 1-800-492-4830

> ART OF NORWAY MADISON, Wis. (AP) - "Art of Norway: 1750-1914," an exhibition of works from Norway's leading museums, is scheduled to be on display at the Elvehiem Museum of Art from Nov.

5 through Jan. 7, 1979. The more than 260 works in the show "highlight the unique contributions made by Norwegian artists and illustrate three areas of Norwegian art during its most prolific and creative period since the Viking Age.

should report their needs at the FmHA office in the Gray County courthouse annex between 10 a.m. and noon on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

They may also contact FmHA representatives at the Clarendon office between 1 and 5 p.m. each Tuesday, Keown said. Applications for assistance in disaster stricken counties will be accepted by FmHA until May 29, 1979, for physical losses and until Aug. 31, 1979, for production losses, the FmHA

official said The FmHA loans may be used to replace installations. equipment or building including homes - lost through

disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and preciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts,

Keown said. Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate from three to five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay.

Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

Keown said interest rates for short - term loans for farm operating purposes are eight and one - half percent, which is also currently the rate for long -

Dresser Industry officials say agreement won't help Soviets

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of Dresser Industries Wednesday said the Soviet Union will not be receiving any helpful military technology from a \$145 million drill bit plant the American firm has agreed to build.

'Our drill bits could be said to help them militarily only in the same sense that buttons would help them militarily since they hold up the soldiers' pants," said Ed R. Luter, a company senior vice president for finance in answer to a reporter's question.

The new plant would increase by only 10 percent the Soviet drill bit production capacity, which is already the world's largest, added J.J. Murphy, a

senior vice president for oper-

Dresser was chosen earlier this year to build the plant after several years of negotiations. Soviet officials also had sought bids from other drill bit companies in the international

President Carter was told by some of his advisers, however, to veto the sale to demonstrate U.S. opposition to Soviet disregard of human rights - as in the recent trial of two dissidents in Moscow. There has been no indication that the White House will oppose the plant. A target date for opening has not been announced

If the Dresser-Soviet contract is allowed to stand, it would provide jobs for 2,000 manyears of U.S. labor spread over 13 U.S. equipment suppliers, Murphy said.

Should Carter veto the proposal, it could have long-range adverse effect on competition in the international marketplace, he suggested.

"People are just not going to be anxious to deal with U.S. firms when there are Japan, West German, Great Britain and others. Why should foreign customers spend months in negotiation with U.S. suppliers with the knowledge the licenses may not be granted or may later be revoked after their in-

The whole thing is political. absolutely. We don't have any hangups that we were singled out for this. We feel we were just in the right place at the wrong time," he said.

Luter said the furor that

arose over the Dresser deal

was largely a matter of hap-

vestments are made?"

penstance.

Record number of securities sold

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - More than \$2.7 billion in registered securities were sold in Texas during the last fiscal year. state securities commissioner Richard Latham said Wednes-

The figure was a record for the 21-year-old State Securities Board.

Issues of stocks, bonds and other regulated securities processed by the board staff during the year ending Aug. 31 totaled \$2,753,577, he said. The total exceeded the previous record in 1977 by more than \$724 million.

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Grandma likes motorcycle

By KATHY BURR Pampa News Staff

Not many grandmothers will take time out of a Sunday afternoon to ride a motorcycle, but last Sunday Mrs. J.C. Mosely did just that.

Mrs. Mosely, 85, decided to go for a motorcycle ride when her grandson Kent Bowers, Oklahoma City, Okla., called and said, "Granny, get your britches on. I'm giving you a ride on my

Bowers had come to Pampa to visit family, and decided to do this for his grandmother. Mrs. Mosely explained this was something she had never done before, but changed to a pair of

slacks and waited for her grandson. "We toured the city, and I really enjoyed it,"

How did her family and friends react when they heard what she was doing? "They just laughed about it, and my daughter was there to take a picture when we got back." She wasn't scared because as she said, "I

trusted him, and told him not to go to fast." She added she wanted people to know she had

nine grandchildren. 18 great - granchildren and four great - great - granchildren. "That's unusual for a grandmother like that to take her first ride on a motorcycle," she said.

She added another grandson had a motorcycle a few years ago but, "he couldn't pick up the courage to take me.'

Would she do it again? She paused for a moment and said, "I'd ride again with him, but "Caffein won't bother me anymore, now that you and Kathy switched me to the good taste of SANKA® Brand."

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Friday calls for rain for parts of Washington, Idaho and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

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Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions Melanie J. McDaniel, 413

Hughss. About people

Sandra Vance, Pampa, a West Texas State graduate, has been certified by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Individuals completing this course level may qualify to enter the advanced level class.

The Gray County 4-H and Senior Citizen's Fair will be Saturday in the Bull Barn in Pampa. Each year the fair enables 4-Hers and senior citizens of Gray County to exhibit arts and crafts and canned products. The 4-H Better Bake Show will be going on at the same time. The public is invited for viewing from 1-4

p.m., Saturday The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Senior Citizen's Center. Phil Vanderpool will present a program entitled,

'Our Constitution. Pampa Chapter 65 will have a friendship night Saturday at 7 p.m. Members should bring two

dishes of food. The group "Seeking" composed of Greg and Troy Dennis and Eddie Burton. Pampa, recently released a record entitled "The

Comfortor Estate Sale: Friday and Saturday. 1900 Christine. Top -Brand furniture. Excellent condition. Also Antique Furniture. Also lots of items to numerous to mention in good

condition. (Adv.) Moving Sale: 1719 Holly Lane. Thursday - Saturday Furniture,

housewares. (Adv.) Register for Competitive Swim Team, ages 6-18.

September 5-8, 5-6 p.m. Coach Mike Eckhart, 669-3643. (Adv.) Giant Patio Moving Sale: 1203 Christine. Friday 1:00 p.m.,

Saturday and Sunday anytime.

Antiques, pool table, 2 motorcycles, good furniture, lots of good childrens, adults clothes. Miscellaneous items. Many 10 & 25 cent items. (Adv.) Needlepoint Lessons at Sands. Call Karen Cory, 665-3856. Evening classes available. (Adv.)

Last Chance to sign up for painting classes. Tole, Watercolor, Acrylic, or Mini oils. The Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis. 669-6161. (Adv.)

1/2 off all Max Factor Products and 20 percent off summer white jewelry at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) **Basic Sewing Classes starting** September 14, 1978. Register

now. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Baby Boy McDaniel, 413 Hughes Lucille McGahen, 705 Denver.

Mary Kaul, Miami Charle Young, 1128 Duncan. Carol Richmond, 417 Pitts. Willie M. Hefner, 617 Doucette

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Gloria Pendleton, 1605 N. McDaniel, 413 Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Roger boy at 12:26 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richmond

417 Pitts, a baby girl at 10:52 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Police notes Mrs. V.K. Neal, 827 Brunow reported someone broke the lock on the door of her residence and

apparently entered the house. It

was unknown if anything was

Mary Rossiter, 823 S. Barnes.

missing

reported her purse was stolen when she left it in her car for a few minutes while she went inside her residence. The purse contained \$32 in assorted bills and a money order. The department responded to 37 calls in a 24-hour period

Kelton school board will hold hearing The Kelton Independent

School District will conduct a

final hearing on the 1978 - 79 budget at 8 p.m. today in the Kelton I.S.D. board meeting Pet of the week

weather forecast

By The Associated Press Widely scattered thunderstorms, some expected to be locally heavy across the southern half of the state, were forecast

for most of Texas today Forecasters said the showers and thunderstorms were most likely to be locally heavy in Southwest Texas, South Texas, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the southern portion of the Texas coast.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. Some thunderstorms were reported in East and South Texas Wednesday night, but rainfall amounts were light. Corpus

McAllen had .02 of an inch and Del Rio had only a trace. Skies were clear to partly cloudy early today with temperatures ranging from the lower 50s in the mountains to

Christi had .03 of an inch,

the lower 70s in East Texas. Some early morning readings included 63 at Amarillo, 70 at Wichita Falls, Texarkana and Dallas, 72 at Austin, 70 at Lufkin, 72 at Houston, 74 at Corpus Christi, 73 at Brownsville, 70 at Del Rio, 68 at San Angelo, 65 at El Paso and 66 at Lubbock Rain was reported at Corpus

Christi and Del Rio.

Board to meet The Board of Trustees of the Lela Independent School District will meet at 6 p.m.

today in the superintendent's office of the Lela ISD

agenda will include: - Examination of bills and approval for payment

- Superintendent's report and items for action Review financial reports. About people

Happy Birthday Lana. I love you Carol, Phil (Adv.) Apples for sale. Gething Ranch. (Adv.)

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THIS LITTLE GUY, apparently part or all German Shepherd, was one of a dozen pups available to the public Wednesday at the city pound. All would make excellent pets. Interested would - be owners should call the police department at 669-7407 and make an appointment with animal control

Hispanics may lose millions

By GREG THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer** SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

 Hispanics, undercounted by an estimated 3 million in the 1970 census, will continue to lose millions of federal dollars if they aren't counted correctly in 1980, says the director of the nation's largest Hispanic job training agency. "As we rapidly approach the 1980 census, it is absolutely es-

and systematically counted, Ricardo Zazueta, national director of SER-Jobs For Progress Inc., said Wednesday "Only through an accurate count are we ever going to get our fair share of the whole enchilada - in education, housing

sential that we be accurately

and jobs The 3 million figure, Zazueta said, is a nationwide estimate based on studies by various

agencies. That census mistake, Zazueta estimated, cost Hispanics \$81 million in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds alone in 1970 and \$125 million in CETA funds last year. The allocation of such funds is tied to census statistics.

The undercounting, Zazueta said, came about because census takers were either afraid to venture into the barrios or couldn't speak enough Spanish to communicate with non-Eng-

lish speaking residents. He said some census takers in Los Angeles stood on a freeway over a Hispanic neighborhood and merely estimated the

population There are now an estimated 20 million Hispanics in the United States and there will be 25 million-30 million in 1980 said Zazueta. Federal records now show more than 16 million His-

"By 1985, the Hispanic community will be the largest minority in the United States. We have the highest birth rate and

the youngest population," he said The 1980 census will be among the problems considered during the national meeting of SER's directors this week in San Antonio, a city with a pop-

ulation that is 47 per cent Mexican-American. SER directors will also study the effects of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, which Zazueta fears will hurt Hispanics and

other minorities by trimming essential services. New directors named to chamber

Seven new directors of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce, elected in a recent mail election by chamber members, were certified this morning by the agency's board of directors. Elected to new three - year

terms on the chamber's board were: Art Aftergut, W. C. Bass Jr., Charles B. Cook, Dona Cornutt, Dr. Kenneth Royse, Paul Simmons and C. E. "Gene' New Chamber of Commerce

officers are to be chosen by the board of directors at a 10 a.m. Sept. 28 meeting.

Health department declares water safe to drink? Pampa's water supply, that

drink of questionable palatability piped in from Lake Meredith, has been declared safe by the Texas Department of Health Wednesday the city received a

letter from the department stating "On Aug. 8, 1978, our representative, Robert O. Adcock, P.E., in company with Mr. Eugene Edmondson, Water Production Superintendent, made a sanitary survey of the subject water system.
"The report indicated that the

system presented an attractive appearance and that the system complies with this Department's requirements for a State 'Approved" system as outlined by this Department's "Rules and Regulation's for Public Obviously, they forgot to taste

the stuff.





before the House Assassinations Committee Wednesday in Washington.

Autopsy experts to endorse Warren Commission findings

By MARGARET GENTRY

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Autopsy experts planned today to endorse the Warren Commission's conclusion that the bullet which killed

President John F. Kennedy came from the rear, according to a knowledgeable source. A dispute over the direction of the fatal bullet has been a major factor fueling theories that a

conspiracy was behind Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 Warren Commission critics have suggested that the bullet which exploded Kennedy's skull was fired from in front of the presidential limousine, probably from a grassy knoll. Conspirator theorists argue that a bullet fired from

the grassy knoll would prove the existence of a second gunman. But the commission relied on autopsy findings at the time to conclude that both the fatal'slug and another which struck Kennedy in the neck

The commission said Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone.

were fired from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository to the right rear of the

raised by hundreds of photos of the assassination

panel of 15 experts who examined autopsy photographs and interviewed doctors who treated Kennedy One of those scheduled to testify was Dr. Michael Baden, New York City's chief medical

examiner and a committee consultant in its investigation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s

assassination The identity of the second pathologist could not be determined in advance.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the pathologists differed with the Warren Commission on some minor questions, but

agreed with it on the major issues, including the source of the fatal bullet The committee also planned to hear a dissenting report from a third pathologist, the

only member of the scientific panel to disagree with the majority conclusions, the source said. In the opening session Wednesday, the committee summoned Warren Commission critic Robert Groden, a New Jersey photo-optical

technician, to describe the major questions

Committee staff members said many of the

Deaths

WHEELER - Mrs. Alice Victoria Ogle, 80, died Tuesday at Fort Worth.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Hogan, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home

Mrs. Ogle was born in Alabama. A longtime Wheeler resident she moved to Hurst about one year ago. She was a member of the Wheeler Garden Club and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband, Jim, Hurst; three sons, Jim W., Arlington; Robert, Richurdson; Johnny, Hurst; four daughters, Mrs. Dora Carter, Mrs. Millie Foreman and Mrs. Betty Overcast, all of Calif.; and Mrs. Martha Whiteley, Bedford; two brothers; J.R. Stansell, Bowie; Wilson Stansell, Graham; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Hughes, Snyder and Mrs. Lena Syrus, Borger. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Teen sentenced in stabbing death

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -A McAllen, Texas, teen-ager pleaded guilty to the May stabbing death of a high school student and was sentenced to 15 vears in prison

State District Judge Joe B. Evins set the penalty Wednesday after Mark Trevino entered

the guilty plea as jury selection was to begin here. Trevino, who was 16 at the time of the slaying, had been certified to stand trial as an adult for the death of Wally Garza, 16. Garza was stabbed

to death with a butcher knife

on a McAllen school bus in

Trevino was not a student and officials did not know how he got on the bus. Police said Trevino and several friends were apparently toting knives and chains when they boarded



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You found the perfect job ... only they hired someone else.

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Having a hard time succeeding in the business world?

"First, make sure that you're really trying," asserts Anne Orum. As executive director of Flexible Careers (a non-profit career counseling firm) a member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, Orum Speaks with thousands of women each year who are trying to redirect their careers.

"Too often women defeat their own efforts to land good jobs with the 'double whammy': lack of confidence and no business sense," Orum expained. "We advise meeting the business community on its terms - be tough, knowledgeable and sell

In her role with the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institue, Orum works with fellow Institute members to research the changing status of American women. This year the Institute focuses on the situation of wage-earning mothers and their unique problems

The Time Out Institue was founded by Kentucky Fried Chicken to help women find ways to alleviate their guilt feelings — at family mealtimes and other times, according to Peggy Lennon (Cathcart), KFC consumer consultant and Institute member. "The Institute is concerned about 'workmoms' in particular, who find they have less time for household chores, including home cooking, due to their busy schedules," Ms. Lennon adda.

"Many women are dissatisfied with the limiting position of chief-cook-and-bottle-washer," Orum notes, "yet are so out of touch with business it's impossible for them to recognize alternatives. Career options so obvious to men usually elude women.

'Employers don't go door - to door recruiting homemakers," she quips. "It's up to women to position themselves in the labor

That could qualify a woman

for a job with adolescents, in

the view of people working with

the Metropolitan Center for

The center aids women who

must enter the job market at a

late age because of divorce,

death, or other loss of family

income, helping them deal with

their fears and identify their

Most homemakers have jobs

they can transfer to the job

market, says Victoria Van

Slyke, director of Work Oppor-tunities for Women, which

Running a home requires

many of the same skills that

are used in the business world

- coordinating, organizing, at-

tending to detail and meeting

deadlines, she said. In addition,

many homemakers are good fi-

turn around the growing obses-

sion this society has for educa-

tional credentials, but it can be

a model for the use of transfer-

able skills," Ms. Van Slyke

The center, funded by the

Minnesota legislature and the Department of Economic Se-

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nancial managers.

Displaced Homemakers.

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PERIENCE: "Raising two chilbecome job-ready.

They must be willing to carry the ball. Orum says. Homemakers have to analyze their skills, determine where the will realistically fit into the job force, then sell themsleves as efficient packages of management caapabilities.

"And two heads are better than one," smiles the career counselor, explaining an innovative "package plan" employment concept known as 'shared time.'

Few businesses want a worker two or three days a week - or just mornings, but many women have children at home and can't handle a full-time job. "We suggest a package plan - job sharing (two women sharing responsibility for one full-time position). Present this 'buddy system" effectively and it sells itself," asserts Orum.

What are the benefits to a prospective employer? Two women who have pre - arranged part - time work schedules to cover the total work week bring an employer two unique sets of skills. They eliminate overtime and vacation leave worries, for one woman fills in full-time while the other vacations.

"It's tried and true," relates Orum. Companies which hire two-worker teams have found that turnover and absenteeism decreases; tardiness is eliminated; and employee morale improves.

Another plus: shared-time workers are more productive. A recent study show part-time employees accomplish 50 percent more than full-time employees. And these women still have time — and energy - to tackle their household responsibilities.

'Managing dual vocations is a job in itself," says Peggy Lennon - herself a working mother (of six) and soprano member of the singing Lennon Sisters. "Women need all the help they can get," she notes, supporting Orum's job-sharing proposal, "from car pools to letting the Colonel occasionally do the family cooking - we have to take advantage of every timeand energy-saver available to

"The package plan is a great concept," Lennon confirms. "It

Center aids women in late job market

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - EX- agency, but does help women could use her knowledge of the

The preparation comes in a

month-long program of one-to-

one counseling, small group

sessions and workshops where

displaced homemakers learn to

deal with age discrimination,

lack of a paid-work record and

"If you go to an employment

agency, they say you have to

have a year on paper before

anyone will look at you," said

Carol S., 48, a Burnsville wom-

an who lost her job as a home-

maker when her 20-year mar-

riage ended in divorce. She

asked that her full name not be

mean you're gone or replaced.

It means you're out of place,

out-of-step in society and in need of rehabilitation," Carol

said. "We're a growing minor-

ity who will soon be a welfare

problem if something doesn't

Part of the approach used by

work with employers in devel- & skills are valuable," said Ms.

the Metropolitan Center for

Displaced Homemakers is to

oping job concepts. Ms. Van

Slyke says employer-provided

day care is one growing job

field where the homemaker

could put her skills to work. Another might be marketing re-

"Being displaced doesn't

lack of confidence.

gives women time to explore their own potential while still maintaining the homemaking career they find so rewarding.'

Selling a package plan or a one - woman show is tough, admits Orum. Women have to feel comfortable with the business community before they will be accepted as part of it.

A woman interested in re-entering the work force should learn as much as possible about various careers, companies and industries, Orum advises. The city library and Chamber of Commerce are helpful; additionally, corporate annual reports are available from most companies for the asking and trade associations can provide in - depth industry overivews - all to a woman who will seek out the information.

Homemakers are at a disadvantage in a job search, Orum says. Most have lived sheltered lives and lack the all-important "contacts" men establish almost by instinct.

"Men are taught, 'it's who you know', while women learn 'vou're worth only what you're paid,' " muses Orum. "Women have a lot of relearning to do before they can enter the work-a-day world — and hope to

One suggestion for improving the plight of re-entry women is a stronger "new girl network." Counterpart to the "old boy network," this group of business and social contacts would give guidance to unseasoned colleagues, smoothing their paths to success.

"Use any and all resources in a 'job campaign,' " says Orum. Friends, husband's business associates and local business personnel managers can discuss possible career considerations and job openings they are aware

"Find ways of 'hearing' of jobs," Orum suggests. "It's estimated that only 10 percent of all openings are ever advertised.'

Attend local business meetings (which are usually open to the public) and talk with the person in the next chair. "It's difficult at first," Orum admits, "but women must

Besides acting as a home

makers' advocate in the busi-

ness world the program also

emphasizes job-seeking skills -

what to wear for an interview

and what questions to ask.

Women are encouraged to pre-

pare a resume describing all

their activities and experiences

Some of the women, however,

"I feel shaky about using the

functional resume," Carol said.

"I just don't think there are

many open-minded men or

women who will accept raising two children as legitimate ex-

perience and preparation for paid work with adolescents."

sults from the conditioned role

of female humbleness, Ms. Van

Slyke said. Some women find it

impossible to say they are good

at something; therefore they

have trouble marketing their

"A woman must believe her

Van Slyke. "She'll never con-

vince an employer if she can't

convince herself.

Lack of confidence often re-

were skeptical about the results

even if pay wasn't received.

of such a resume.

business if that's where they want to be

Professionally, they must stretch beyond their neighborhood friends and fellow church and club members — the only "connections" they may have. They must learn to align abilities with an employer's frame of reference and present skills which apply to business.

"Pinpoint personal attributes an employer will want and need," Orum advises. "Stress the administrative and management functions involved in running s smooth homefront operation and note leadership positions held in community

"Many women have managed good-sized budgets, increased an organization's membership or planned successful special events - all useful talents to the

Homemakers have proven track records. They have to learn to push this success, to persuade prospective employers and the business community at large to acknowledge their capabilities.

The women will be one step closer to the chief executive officer - once removed from chief - cook - and - bottle



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THE IMPERIAL Easter egg of 1863, will be one of many items from the Gray collection that will be on exhibit at the Amarillo Art Center. The exhibit opens September 10 and will run through January 7, with works of Carl Fabrege on exhibit.

Art exhibit to open

September 10 will be the opening date for Amarillo Art Center's 1978-79 season.

The opening will feature eighty pieces by Carl Faberge, goldsmith and jeweler to the Imperial Russian Court, and other master craftsmen on loan from the Matilda Geddings Gray Foundation Collection.

Among the pieces in the Gray collection are many objects produced by the Faberge firm for the last Tsars of Russia. Three of the Imperial eggs produced by Faberge for Tsar Alexander III, will be exhibited in the upcoming show.

Other items in the exhibit

include an array of jewlery and objects of fantasy. The exhibit will continue at the Amarillo Art Center through January 7. The Art Center. located at 2200 S. Van Buren, is open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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How Lainie came back

Lainie Kazan found herself in the spotlight one night when she filled in for Barbra Streisand in the Broadway show, "Funny Girl." Soon she was on the top, professionally, and, she thought, financially. But stardom can be a slippery business.

During an illness, she learned her business managers were not only not taking care of her interests, but she didn't even have medical insurance. Bankruptcy followed. But now the spunky singer with the big voice is back on the right track, as entertainment director for her own rooms at the New York and Los Angeles Playboy Clubs

A wiser Lainie says this today about the business side of show biz: "I think there should be an education program for people studying theatre to learn business, too. You have to use your business acumen no matter what you do.



Lainie Kazan

entertainment business ask me questions - they don't know where to go, whom to contact, whom to learn from. The female entertainer is still looked upon as a child, dependent on every-

At least Lainie Kazan is her own woman now. "Younger women in the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Group gained fame several ways

By Rob Patterson

There are two theories on stardom: either you're born with it, or you grind away like heck to earn it. With Cheap Trick, both cases

They certainly look like born rock and rollers. Vocalist-guitarist Robin Zander's wispy blondness and Tom Petersson's version of Warren Beatty on bass can flutter female hearts with a mere glance.

Bun E. Carlos is the most personality-laden drummer since Ringo Starr, and though the ribbon-thin ties and wire rim glasses give him an accountant's aura, Bun E. is one of the most powerful and precise rock drummers to emerge in

And Rick Nielsen, well ... he is a man words can hardly describe. His rubbery face, up-turned baseball cap and button-down sweaters bring to mind the Bowery Boys' Huntz Hall, that is, if Huntz could play guitar with the finesse and fanaticism of Peter Town-

On the concert stage, Niel-

Associated Press Writer

Landers hardly looks the sea-

soned TV actress, eight years

in the business. But at 21, she's

got two soaps, a number of

guest spots and a string of

a regular role in "The Waverly

Wonders," NBC's new comedy

series featuring former pro

that didn't sell," says the

blonde actress from New York.

"It's one of those things. You

get your hopes up and then the

'Getting a series is like a

In "The Waverly Wonders,"

Namath is Harry Casey, coach

network doesn't buy it.

dream come true.

"This year. I did three pilots

And now Audrey Landers has

commercials to her credit.

football star Joe Namath.

NEW YORK (AP) - Audrey

sen is a windmill in a hurricane. Leaps, bounds, runs and curious walks accentuate his playing, while he flicks personalized guitar picks 40, sometimes 50 feet into the audience, all night

'We're basically a rock band - guitar, bass, drums and vocals," says Nielsen, who is offstage a witty, intelligent if somewhat offbeat character.

"But we take it further than that. We can be rotten, dirty and heavy as anyone, but at the same time we've got a lot of melody. We're real diverse — our personalities, our music, what we want - but at the same time there's a line right down the middle: great drums, great bass, lots of guitar, lots of melody, lots of fun and a LOT of excitement." "This is mainstream rock

ing Stone magazine of their "Beatlesque" second album In Color. On Heaven Tonight, credible influences like the Who and the Move abound, but the songs have the kind of

appeal that crosses from 13

of a hapless high school basket-

hall team. Miss Landers plays

Ginger, the school's head pom-

An episode from the new

series will be broadcast Thurs-

day evening at 8 p.m. EDT as

part of a "Joe Namath Spe-

cial" on NBC. The series will

be aired Fridays at 8 p.m. EDT

Audrey Landers spent four

years as Heather Kane on the

NBC daytime series, "Some-

rset," and was Joanna Morri-

son for two years on CBS' "The

Secret Storm." She's also ap-

peared on "Where the Heart

Prime time credits include

appearances on "Happy Days,"

Welby, M.D.," "Emergency"

"Search for Tomorrow."

"Police Woman."

"Love of Life" and

beginning Sept. 22.

pom girl.

& roll, utterly without out-

rage or excess," said Roll-

to 30-plus-year-olds. Cheap Trick may give a deep nod to the tradition of the catchy pop song, but they never forsake their creed of soaring, passionate instrumentals.

Today the band sits on the edge of success. And despite all their natural qualifications for stardom, they got there by hard work.

Cheap Trick's members came together in Illinois in 1972. The venture followed Petersson and Neilsen's experience with the obscure, one-album band Fuse, a stint with ex-Nazz members Stewkey and Thom Mooney, and some creative bumming around Europe. They have virtually toured non-stop ever since, excepting a few weeks off to record their three Epic albums. In the process they've raised themselves from being the Midwest's hottest club act to being the best opening act in America. And now, in 1978, Cheap Trick is becoming a

In Japan, they are already stars, and their debut spring tour there created pandemonium equal to Beatlemania. After years of

That kind of background

means scores of audition.

something the 5-foot-3 Miss

think it would be." she says.

"You see the same girls quite

often, and I guess you sort of

become friends. You talk over

the script and what you've been

"I guess you have to ratio-

Once the show gets rolling,

she says, it's five full days of

work each week. "The Waverly

Wonders," is taped before a

live audience, "like putting on

a little show each week." the

Namath has done some act-

ing, both for television and in

the movies, but "The Waverly

"He's a very down-to-earth

person," Miss Landers says.

"He takes his job seriously,

and works as hard as everyone

Wonders" is his first series.

nalize. If you're right for the

part, you'll get it.'

actress says.

"It's not as bad as you'd

Landers takes in stride.

hot headliner.

and "Room 222

surprise to face arenas packed with screaming fans. "We walked into the airport," says Bun E. of their arrival," and passed these glass doors. All of a

Then it became clear ... "And we rounded the corner," inserts Robin, "and there were another 2,000

The fans were well prepared, too," notes Rick. "They had pictures and tapes blaring — they knew everything! The C.I.A. couldn't have infiltrated better.

With "Surrender" climbbest it can be.

of his efforts.

sudden there was this SCREAM — a hundred girls.

girls all yelling and scream-

ing up the charts, the sun also seems to be rising on Cheap Trick in the United States. Take my word, Cheap Trick is one band that doesn't live up to their name. What they deliver is for real - rock and roll as

Henry VIII composed music. and the haunting "Greensleeves" is supposed to be one

At 21, she has a long success story else. And he takes criticism

> A prime time series greatly increases an actor's opportunity for exposure, and Miss Landers says she takes that prospect seriously. "Doing soaps made me

gracefully.

aware that people take what I am saying seriously. I think it's important for television to get the right messages across, and that doesn't mean censoring, it means chosing parts that promote ideas you believe in.'

Acting isn't all that's on Audrey Landers' mind these days. She's got a record, "The Apple Don't Fall Far from the Tree.' coming soon, and says, "I want to pursue my singing career to the fullest. It's a chance to be creative, writing, singing . . .

"I've always done several things at once," she says. "I'm hoping both careers will feed off each other.

Poet Elizabeth Barret Brown-

with Kathy Burr

Entertainment

Fine Arts schedule

Editors Note: The following is the entire schedule of events for the 1978-79 season. They are presented by the Pampa Fine Arts Association

September 19 - The film "Cowboy Hall of Fame" will be presented at Lovett Library

September 28 - A Dinner theatre with the film "The Barkley's of Broadway' starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. The theatre will be held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

October 2-6 - The Story Book Players will tour the elementary schools with their first children's play.

October 14-15 - The Twelth Annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival will be held. Works of local and regional artists and craftsman will be exhibited and a demostration will be given by Ben Koins, Amarillo artist. The festival will take place at M.K. Brown Auditorium in the Heritage Room.

October 27-28 - "Halloween Happening" Area store windows will be painted by the children, with the judging taking place on October 30.

December 3 - Ann Peele will have an organ recital at the

January 20-23 - Andy Wilks will present a sculptor exhibit of bronzes at Lovett Library.

January 22-26 - The Story Book Players will tour the elementary schools with the second childrens play.

March 3 - A jewelry making show with local artists will be held. The time and place are to be announced. March 17 - The Story Book

Players will present the final play for children's theatre at the Pampa High School Auditorium. March 17-19 - Artist of the Year, Doris Johnson will have an exhibit of paintings, jewelry, pottery and wall hangings at

April 17 - A wood carving show with local artists will be held. The time and place will be announced.

Lovett Library.

April - Invitational School Art Show. The information will be given out later

April 19 - Elena Donald and John Woicikowfski will present an "Evening of Solos and Duets" at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Band Hall. A reception will be held in the choir room.

May - The annual membership dinner will be held

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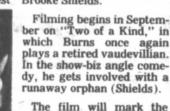
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'Pretty Baby' meets 'God' Isn't this a cute idea? actors in the business with

Columbia Pictures is bridg-



one of the youngest actresses - George Burns and Brooke Shields



ber on "Two of a Kind," in which Burns once again plays a retired vaudevillian. In the show-biz angle comedy, he gets involved with a runaway orphan (Shields).

directorial debut of writer Leonard Stern among whose past credits are "Sgt. "The Honeymooners" and "Get Smart."

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Woman forms organization to aid alcoholics

By JUDY KLEMESRUD (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - No, Joan Kroc is not an alcoholic, and never has been. She is a self described "social drinker" who likes to sip rose wine and an occasional martini. Nor, she says, does she have any close relatives or friends who are drunks.

Still, this 49 - year - old wife of Ray A. Kroc, the founder and senior chairman of McDo ald's, the nation's biggest fast - food chain, has given up most of what she call her "dumb boards" to

concentrate her time on a national education program, based in San Diego and called Operation Cork, to help the families of alcholics.

"I know it's an unglamorous

subject," Mrs. Kroc said the other day in an interview in a glamorous suite in the Pierre Hotel, "but I was bored with the boards. I've been through the zoo, and the hospital, and the Heart Ball and the Cancer Fund. charities that always have people standing in line. But when it comes to alcoholism, people are always taking the

founded in May 1976, has a \$1 million annual budget financed by The Kroc Foundation, whose money comes from the sales of such things as Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, Egg vintroduced this fall. McMuffins, french fries, shakes and Cokes. The program's name was chosen, not coincidentally. because it is Kroc spelled backward.

"It was for want of a better name," Mrs. Kroc said with a

Operation Cork's

Operation Cork, which she years, she said, include: - An \$800,000 grant to the Dartmouth Medical School to develop a model curriculum in the study of alcholism and alchohol misuse. It will be

- Production of a \$150,000 hourlong dramatic film, "If You Loved me," which shows the devastating effects of one parent's alcoholism on the rest of the family, and how family members can find help. The film which has been shown on television, is available for rental accomplishments in its first two or purchase by community

 A 38 - page booklet called "Alcohol, A Family Affair," aimed at the family members of a alcoholics and written by the Rev. John E. Keller, the president of Operation Cork and a Lutheran minister who has been active in the field of alcoholism since 1955. The booklet is available for \$1 (or free for anyone who can't afford it) by writing to Operation Cork. P.O. Box 9550, San Diego, Calif. 92109.

Among the projects in the works, Mrs. Kroc said, are a series of public service

announcements featuring an animated character named 'Corky," a new film about the impact of alcoholism on three children in a family, and a \$15,000 grant to Michigan State University to develop an alcoholism education program for teachers - in - training,

"Our main focus is on the family members of the country's 10 million alcoholics," Mrs. Kroc said. "For each alcoholic in a family, four or five family members are being severely affected. We want to show them what they can do, and how they can get help.

Among the self - help groups that Operation Cork recommends are Al - Anon, for adult members of alcoholics' families, which Mrs. Kroc calls "the best kept secret in Anerica," and Alateen, for teen age family members.

Mrs. Kroc, a friendly, unpretentious woman who wears brown - rimmed glasses and her blond hair puffy and bouffant, said that people in her well - heeled economic group (her husband's wealth has been estimated at \$500 million) could be helped by the program, too. "I've been traveling in some

pretty fancy circles, " she conceded. "and "I've seen suffering there, too. It's because so little is being done in this area."

Mrs. Kroc, a former professional organist, said that she met Mr. Kroc 22 years ago when he came into the St. Paul restaurant where she was playing, trying to peddle McDonald's franchises. Both were married at the time.

The Krocs, who were finally married 10 years ago, live in "a big house by the ocean" in La Jolla, Calif.

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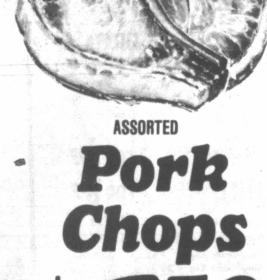
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Hammock business began with riverboat pilot

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News

Service PAWLEY'S ISLAND, S. C. -As Doc tells it, it all started with

Captain Josh.

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Joshua Ward was a riverboat pilot hereabouts during the end of the last century, and one of the best, according to Doc. When the fog would come up on the Waccamaw and the Pee Dee rivers, most of the captains would head for shore, but not Josh Ward. He could find his

way through almost anything. Josh transported rice from the

big plantations along the rivers down to Georgetown and Charleston, and in the full blast of a summer sun it got mighty warm out on the water. So hea wove himself a hammock out of ship's rope and strung it along the back of the boat, where he could catch a bit of a breeze and

a bit of a nap. Today, Arthur Herbert (Doc) Lachicotte, Joshua Ward's nephew, runs a business that sells 50,000 Pawley's Island hammocks every year. The design is almost identical to the original, except for the two

wooden cross pieces that anchor the woven ropes at each end. Captain Josh used wagon wheels

hammocks is inseparable from the style of Pawley's Island, a small sand bar separated from the mainland - spiritually as well as physically - by a narrow salt creek. Things go slowly here, including storytelling, and it took Doc a while to get this one

Anyway, as Doc tells it, the Lachicottes first arrived in

Georgetown County around 1850. First we got run out of France during the French Revolution," cut in half; Doc uses seasoned he said with a grin, "and then we got run out of Haiti during the The history of these black revolt in the 1790's. If we keep it up, we might get run out

of South Carolina. This makes the family relative newcomers to the area, since by the late 18th century the rice plantations were already flourishing and the planters were using Pawley's as a summer retreat, to get away from the malaria that infested the inland marshes.

Georgetown County lived and died with the rice crop, and after the Civil War the loss of slave labor made the plantation system less profitable. New areas using new machines started competing for the rice market, and by the time Josh Ward wove his first hammock the old ways were aiready doomed. In 1911, a series of violent storms flooded the area and wiped out the rice field for

When Doc was a boy, times were very hard, and during the 30's his parents opened a small gift shop to serve the tourists, who came to Pawley's. Captain Josh, who had married Doc's aunt, gave them permission to make and market his hammocks

hammocks, because it was the only thing we had," Doc

Ths whole family learned to weave them - a good worker can turn out about 15 a day - but the business really did not blossom until after World War II.

In the 1950's, Doc took over the enterprise and started to

weavers are kept busy in the workshop, which was moved away from the gift store recently because of tourists interrupting the workers. A We started selling newly affluent generation with time and money to spare have made the Pawley's Island product the Rolls - Royce of

> hammocks. What makes the hammocks special? As Captain Josh found out, the open mesh body of rope provides a sort of natural conditioning, and is far less sticky than a canvas chair or a

advertise nationally. Now, 90 percale bedsheet. The Pawley's design is particularly wide and deep, and cradles the lounger with a surprising sense of comfort and - this is important for a hammock - security.

> Prices range from about \$45 to \$65 depending on size, and a catalogue is available from The Hammock Shop, Post Office Box 308, Pawley's Island, S.C. 29585. The original cotton - rope model is still the favorite, but a version woven from polyester is a bit stronger, and more resistant to

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eet Charlie Smith: tourist attraction

BARTOW, Fla. (NEA) There are no beaches in this central Florida community. Disney World is 70 miles away, and the Everglades are two hours south by automobile. But tourists stop here anyway, because there is one singular attraction: 136-year-old Charlie Smith the oldest man in North America.

At least he may be the oldest man in North Ameri-

By TOM RAUM

be the oldest man anywhere. The Russians used to insist they had a resident who was 168, but he died, and the only other centenarians said to be in competititon are located in obscurity where there are

no authenticating records. Even Charlie Smith is only believed to be 136. He says he came to the United States as a slave in 1855, and.

indeed, there is a bill of sale on file in New Orleans that Energy plan given

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's April 1977 energy program has undergone some tation. major surgery of late at the hands of its framers: it has

been given a new centerniece The centerpiece that carne with the plan - long identified by administration officials as a tax on crude oil - has apparently given way to a complex natural gas pricing scheme unprice deregulation. like anything contained in Car-

ter's original bill. You do not hear much talk from the White House these days about the oil tax - apparently a silent acknowledgement of the obituary several prominent senators pronounced over

it months ago. Instead, the gas deregulation "compromise," which will be taken up in the Senate in the next few days, is now receiving the star billing. To Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, it is no less than "the axis on which our image turns abroad.

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, calls the legislation "the culmination of two years of work.

It's true that Carter did make a campaign pledge in 1976 to work for gas deregulation. But since then, his administration has spent far more time arguing against decontrol than

Just a year ago Carter was hinting that he might veto deregulation legislation then before the Senate - if it ever reached his desk.

About the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a staunch supporter of Carter's energy proposals, issued a statement denouncing deregulation. Part of it read:

There is absolutely no guarantee that deregulation will produce more supplies: what it will produce is economic devas-

It was not until early 1978 after failure of repeated attempts by House-Senate negotiators to produce a compromise leaving price controls on natural gas - that the administration signaled its willingness to support gradual

The gas compromise that Carter has now adopted as his own would lift federal price controls from newfound gas by 1985 and allow a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

Although the bill contains features designed to cushion consumers against sudden price increases, it still bears little resemblance to Carter's original proposal to place federal price controls on all natural gas flowing in this country.

Carter's plan, which was backed by consumer groups. passed the House. But the Senate rejected it in favor of a producer-backed bill to lift federal price controls over the next two to five years.

The current compromise is the product of more than eight months of touch-and-go negotiations between the House and Senate to reconcile those wide differences. And even though the president likes it, the compromise is being actively opposed by both consumer and producer groups.

So while the administration still wants a crude oil tax, it is clear the natural gas compromise has - at least for the time being - become the adopted centerpiece of the president's energy plan.

Miss Texas trained for national competition

By PETER MATTIACE

Associated Press Writer ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - There's a lot riding on Sandi Miller to win the Miss America Pageant because, partner, Texas plays for keeps.

Like a Dallas Cowboy primed for the Super Bowl, the 5-foot-10, 130-pound Mis Miller has been molded into a pageant contender by six weeks of rigorous physical and mental training

"It's a very professional program. It's a business," says Miss Miller, 20, from Mesquite. "If you're going to be Miss Texas, you've got to do it."

Miss Miller has a \$13,000 wardrobe, funded by a highpowered state pageant organization which told her not to worry about price tags. It is so big that Miss Miller doesn't know how many evening gowns she brought.

Miss Miller has different advisors for her clothes, hair, makeup, interviews and piano. In the six weeks since she was crowned Miss Texas, a state

pageant official has been at her every public appearance to critique her performance.

She even listens to motivational tapes while she sleeps. "You can't afford to think negative when you're up here,'

she said. "You can't worry." The brown-haired, browneyed Miss Miller is in prime condition following a six-week orgam of rigorous exercise and a special high-protein, lowcarbohydrate diet built around steak and tuna fish and de-

She lifted weights and performed calisthenics for two hours a day, six days a week.

signed to build up her 36-25-36

"It was six weeks of pain and torture," she said. "They wanted to build up the muscle and take off the fat."

They did. She is happy that she had added two inches to the circumference of her long legs, which now now "touch where a woman's legs are supposed to" - at the thighs, knees, calves

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Also, a geriatric psychiatrist says Smith could be 136, or maybe 140. Who knows? Not

even Smith can say for sure. In any event, the old man of Bartow is ancient. And the tourists who come to see him are suitably impressed. His skin is like saddle leather. his eves have almost faded away, and his irascibility is timeless: when asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, Smith once said: "I never talk wif nobody I can't see.'

The old man reserves the right to be eccentric. Sometimes he enjoys the tourists, sometimes not. Sometimes he sings them songs, sometimes he doesn't. Now and then, when the mood calls, Smith will querulously order everyone in his presence to leave, and then explain that 'I got to get myself into the bathroom.

Ah, but when he's feeling good, he's a tourist's delight. He tells of Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt, and the days of Jesse James. And for extras, he gives his fa-vorite advice: "Don't wear no raggedy clothes. Don't go barefeeted. Enjoy yo money while yo livin', cause yo sho can't enjoy it when yo daid.'

The old man was not always so philosophical. He says he was "born ig'runt" in the slave settlement of Liberia, Africa. The year was 1842, allegedly. Smith's name then was Mitchell Watkins. As he tells it, he was lured aboard a slave boat, beached in New Orleans, and sold to a "Captain John Smith." who renamed him.



CHARLIE SMITH lives in a Bartow, Fla., rest home, where he is something of a tourist's delight. When asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, the 136 year - old Smith replied "I never talk wif nobody I can't see.

The story is that Captain Smith was a Texas rancher, and raised Charlie as an adopted son. "I was never treated badly," Smith says. Even when the Union cavalrymen freed the slaves "Abraham Lincum ain't never freed nobody"), Smith stayed with his owner, whom he called "dad," until the captain died. On his own, Smith says he

became something of a no account. He befriended Jesse James, and acquired a nickname: Trigger Kid. Smith says he robbed a few banks, had a few gunfights, and outlived everybody. Then he drifted throughout the South, eventually settling in Bartow to be near his son Chester (age 74).

Today the old man lives in the Bartow Convalescence

Spanish Moss. The walls of his room are posted with cards. There is a display case of his memorabilia in the center of the building. "Tourists come often," says administrator Ronald Trumbull. "Charlie loves all the

attention he gets."
Occasionally the attention can be negative. Trumbull savs a few visitors have tried to exploit the old man. At present, there is concern about a contract that Smith signed with a man from Texas who now claims to be Smith's agent. Says Trumbull: "We don't think anyone should be allowed to profit from Charlie."

Not that such profit is likely. Smith has never made much money from his longevity. He has periodically earned a check for a network television appearance, but that's about it. His income now is strictly Social Security, most of which pays his keep in the home. For pocket cash, he puts the bite on tourists. Trumbull says the old man

has no burning desire to be rich. He seems content to be a celebrity, if one of modest means, and to spin yarns for the tourists. Yarns? "Well, I don't exactly lie," as Smith puts it. "People like stories to have facts in 'em, and the more facts I remember, the more people like 'em.'

So it is that Smith has remembered everything. Much of it painful. The drinking, the gambling, the fighting. He says he once pulled out his own teeth. Other times he was in trou

last year, he got worry in his toe, tried to treat it with kerosene, and had to have his foot amputated.

Oh, well. What's past is past. Smith says often and

good now: "I don't do much. lie here, and when I get tired of that,I get up, and when I get tired of that. I lie down again." Yep. Peace at

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'Jackrabbit Lady' hopping mad

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) - Jackrabbits are not one of the nation's favorite creatures. Bony, ugly and gregarious, they compete for grazing lands in Texas, and chew on the cornfields of Kansas. What's more, some of them haul about tularemia, an infectious, febrile disease which can be fatal to people.

For all of its' shortcomings, however, the hare has found a friend in Florida: 74year-old Florence Schippert. known to many as the "Jackrabbit Lady." She has battled for most of this decade to rescue the lepus californicus from what she sees as torture and slaughter in the sport of greyhound rac-

The battle has been anything but easy. The Jackrab bit Lady has erected billboards, printed bumper stickers, mailed literature. and spent \$21,000 in personal funds. Yet, she sighs, "the slaughter goes on." This year as many as 100,000 rabbits will be killed in American racing parks and training programs.

Some of the killing will be sport in itself. There are hundreds of "coursing"

National park head appointed

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) -The former superintendent of Padre Island National Seashore in Texas has been named superintendent of the Buffalo National River

John F. "Jack" Turney, 56, will replace Lorraine Mintzmyer, who has been appointed deputy director of the National Park Service's six-state Southwest Region.

Turney has served as superintendent of Aztec Ruins, Walnut Canyon and White Sands National Monuments in Arizona greyhounds and other dogs chase jackrabbits around farmland. The jacks can run up to 45 mph, but the hounds can go even faster, hence the result is inevitable: bunnies are caught and torn to

Then there is parimutuel greyhound racing, a \$1 bilion industry involving 42 tracks and 14,000 hounds. In competition, parimutuel dogs chase mechanical hares; in training, however, they go after real animals. Flo Schippert notes that training grounds in Florida are red with blood and seeded with bits of flesh.

Indeed, the Jackrabbit Lady says greyhound training here is organized barbarism. Normally, two dogs will chase one rabbit inside fenced arenas where there is no escape. The rabbits shriek, leap desperately back and forth, and some will continue running even when decapitated; but the dogs always win.

And even in death the hares may be mistreated. Believing that greyhounds are motivated by the taste of the kill, trainers often taunt their dogs with bloody rabbit carcasses. Afterward, the remains may be strung on kennel fences, like trophies, or given over to the flies and insects of the rubbish heaps.

"It's simply gruesome," says Ms. Schippert. And as dog racing increases in popularity in the nation (the parimutuel take in Florida is now more than \$600 million annually), the problem is compounded. The Jackrabbit Lady says dog owners are using live pigs, chickens and even cats in race train-

ing.
Yet if the practice is distasteful, it is nonetheless legal. Some dog racing states such as Massachusetts prohibit the use of live lures in training, but other jurisdictions, including Florida, do not. Humane sociattention; all attempts have In 1975, a circuit judge issued an injunction against the killing of jackrabbits in

Florida, but he was overruled by a higher bench. The higher decision held that statutes against "unneces sary" cruelty to animals did not apply in the case of greyhound training, because in this case cruelty to rabbits is necessary.

Most dog owners naturally agree with the latter ruling. Bob Neimeyer, president of

Assn., says "no one really likes to use the rabbits, but it can't be avoided." He says hounds must be trained on "the real live thing," otherwise they are slow, unpredictable and do poorly in

competition. Neimeyer admits that some dog racing nations have outlawed the use of jackrabbits. England, for instance. "But what happens is that owners there circumvent the law. I would say 95 percent of the dogs racing in England today

Promote a 'decent CB family'

Clubs work to make it better

By Ink Dipper

Ireland, where rabbits are

As for the cruelty of it all,

Neimeyer says: "That's

life." It isn't life, of course,

it's death, but Neimeyer

argues that it is at least

nature's way: "I don't like

bloodshed any more than

anyone else, but, frankly, I

can't see any difference in

this from the farmer who

puts a cat in his barn to kill

trying to help them.'

fornia alone.

per publicity for her own

safety. Yet the Jackrabbit

Lady refuses to frighten,

and she says she will not

retire until the nation one

day realizes that animals

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have rights also.

still used in training.

It was the first CB funeral ever held. More than 100 CBers, many of them members of the Signal Seekers of Polk County, Fla., were present to bury their chaplain, Gordon Van Noske.

It was a touching occasion as the pallbearers wearing their red, white, and blue uniforms buried o "Flash Gordon" in reverence. He. too, as he had requested his family, wore the prescribed attire of his club

Ms. Schippert can see the Marlin Fagan, president difference, however. The of the Signal Seekers, pre-Jackrabbit Lady says barn sided at a private club mice have a chance of esprayer for Van Noske the caping cats, but hares following Sunday and dedichased by racedogs do not. cated the mini-jamboree, "They are helpless," she which the club had been adds. "They can't get away, planning for months, to his they can't pick up a phone and call a lawyer. They are memory. CBers from throughout Polk County doomed, and that's why I'm came to participate in the event and to honor their Her help has been prodifellow CBer's passing.

gious. She has written more "We organized the club in mid-December, 1977," exthan 4,000 letters in the cause, and been in contact plained Fagan, whose hanwith lawmakers and condle is "Yellow Jacket." "Our first meeting was in cerned citizens around the nation. One piece of her January, 1978. We've got 54 literature, a postcard showmembers. It was started by ing hounds killing rabbits, seven CBers who were tired has been distributed to more of the abuses that we found than 300,000 people in Calion citizens band radio. People who harrass CBers talk-She says she's received ing, who yak on top of some anonymous threats for conversations and who dead her efforts. And the attorney key are doing CB an injusgeneral of Florida once tice. We decided to do someasked her to avoid newspa-

thing about it." At their first meeting they agreed that their efforts would be directed toward this objective. They set initiation fees at \$10 per member (which included the wives) and monthly fees at \$2. With

their initial organization there was enough money to buy three signal tracers for finding the offenders. Working together, the club has nailed five so far. Two of these have been reported to the FCC for refusing to coop-

erate reasonably. Signal Seekers like "The Wild Man" (Leonard Wilts), "Crusader" (Reese Griffin), "Elevator Man" (William Davis) and "Alligator" (Louie Mitchell) all wanted some structure for what they term a "decent CB family that could enjoy each other in good fellowship.'

Their meetings are prima-

rily about projects they can undertake. Their uniforms indicate their pride in their organization.

In a county of Florida with about 200,000 population there are more than 30 CB clubs. Their total membership is estimated at 8,000 active CBers. At a minijamboree in Lakeland, the county seat, between over 4,000 CBers came to enjoy the bingo games, various family competitions and strive for the prizes.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



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21) You might have your feelings hurt today when told of something another said about you behind your back. Knock down this person's defenses.

Respond with kindness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Just when you feel everyone
has let you down, someone will
do something for you in a most unpretentious manner to gladden your heart. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In

spite of having many self-doubts today, you'll handle a large issue important to you in a most effective manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All the uncertainty you feel about being able to do a big job will quickly disappear the minute you get the property of the control you go after it. Trust your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not likely you'll do too much about an opportunity offered you today. The reason: You'll discuss it prematurely with the wrong party.
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you're entering into an agree-ment today, you had better make sure you have all the facts and double-check even those you think you have.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Errors can easily be made today because your mind is not on your work. If something important must be attended to, try to get a helpmate as a backup.

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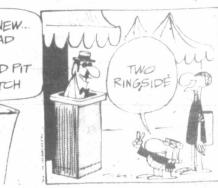
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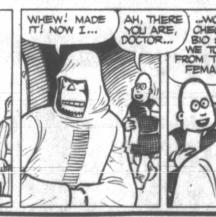


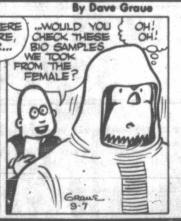


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By William J. Cromie

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Uhlenhuth and scientists from other universities have conducted a series of collaborative studies on prescription use for the National Institute of Mental Health.

They are surprised at the low levels of use of minor and major tranquilizers, sedatives, anti-depressants, sleeping pills and other socalled psychotherapeutic drugs.

Seventy-five percent of men who reported more than five mental and physical health problems used no psychotherapeutic drugs during the year preceding a national survey. For women, the figure was 65 percent.

Women see their doctors more and take more prescription drugs than men, but men make up the difference with alcohol.

"If you ask, 'do you in crease your alcohol consumption to deal with stress,' more men than women answer yes," Uhlenhuth points out. "Twenty one percent of the male population says yes, compared to 9 percent of the females. It seems fairly clear that men use alcohol as a medication to cope with

Uhlenhuth and his colleagues did detailed analyses of data on tranquilizers

cent of adults take minor tranquilizers regularly," the University of Chicago researcher says

"By regularly, we mean for at least two months a year. Even if you count all the people who take at least one tranquilizer a year, the figure only goes up to 15 percent.

Use is higher in California 20 percent. "Experimental and other occasional use. rather than regular therapeutic use, apparently account for the higher frequency of users in the Uhlenhuth com-

"Our data does not support the widespread idea that many middle-class housewives are addicted to tranquilizers and other prescription drugs," he contin-

We found no difference in intake between working and non-working middle-class women. Only in the lowest socio-economic levels do housewives take more prescription drugs than work-Use of minor tranquilizers

increases with the number of psychological and physical problems people suffer. 'Usually they are used to treat a combination of anxi-

ety (unjustified fear) and a

somatic (physical) complaint." Uhlenhuth

Smaller surveys have been taken more recently, but the last national study was done in 1970-71. However, sales of psychotheraputic drugs indicate the situation has not changed significantly. "We assume that sales roughly parallel usage,' notes Uhlenhuth.

Numbers of prescriptions for minor tranquilizers increased only 9 percent in 1976 compared to 1971, rising from 89 million to 97 million, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Sales of psychotherapeutic drugs, of which minor tranquilizers form a major part, decreased 7 percent from 1976 to 1977.

Sales and prescriptions for all drugs increased from 1971 to 1973," and have been dropping since, says the PMA. Numbers of prescriptions written have decreased steadily since 1974, although this is partly offset by the fact that physicians tend to write prescriptions for more pills. The steepest drop was percent from 1976 to 1977. Prescriptions for minor tranquilizers decreased 6 percent from 1975 to 1976.

remarks. "In some cases physical symptoms cause people to become psychologically upset. In others, feelings of tension and anxiety produce physical problems.

Associated Press Writer BEL AIR, Md. (AP) - Cathy Tombaugh knelt intently in front of the Navajo rug frame. pulling yarn she had spun and dyed through a web of threads, weaving an intricate pattern. In the next room, several young boys went through the

> touches on an 18-foot teepee. The Harford County schoolchildren, who were preparing for a Saturday night pow-wow, were finishing three weeks of a summertime project designed to teach them Indian culture. But unlike many other young-

sters who study the subject, these students have a special interest. Like several thousand others in Maryland's public schools, they are Indians.

By KATHY SYLVESTER

paces of a traditional dance of

the Plains Indians, while anoth-

er group put the finishing

Across the state there are Cherokee, Piscataway, Cree, Choptank, Wicomico, Rappahanock, Sioux, Lumbee, Choctaw, Mohawk, Nanticoke, Delaware and Passamoquoddy Indians.

Some tribes are native to the area, while members of other tribes emigrated to the region. like Lumbees who came to Balti nore to take factory jobs during World War II.

Five subdivisions in the state Baltimore, Harford, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, as well as Baltimore City - have developed programs aimed at meeting the

culture during project

special needs of these students. The programs are funded by the federal Indian Education Act of 1969. Maryland's participation began in 1972, when state education officials identified the Indian populations in a number of areas.

Lloyd Elm of the Office of Indian Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the programs are designed "to meet the special educational needs of the Indian children because they are In-

Elm. who supervises the Indian education programs in states east of the Mississippi. said: "There has been a movement away from concern with academic achievement," he said, "and now there is more concern with teaching the kids how to cope with some of the pressures related to being In-

school. "These kids have greater cultural needs than kids on the because they reservation. aren't getting the constant rein-

dian, and being in public

forcement of being with their own people," said Elm, an Onondaga Indian from Syracuse, N.Y.

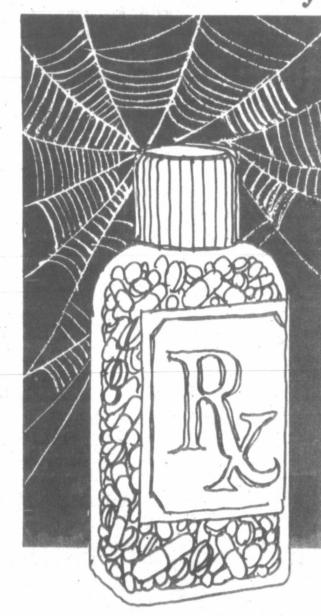
The five Maryland programs us several approaches in trying to help Indian students. Some are developing educational materials to supplement those in the school systems, while others are providing tutoring or cultural enrichment programs.

The significant thing about each of the programs, however, is that the children's parents determine how and where the money is spent. A project coordinator works with the parent committee and federal officials to draw up a program acceptable to all parties.

CAR IN SKY PICHER, Okla. (AP) - You might say the old car is still in top condition. Well, in a manner of speaking. It sits on top of a concrete pier, about 30 feet

The truck, a model from around 1947, was hoisted there more than a decade ago as a drawing card to a salvage yard business formerly owned by Picher's mayor, Naomi Poole.

Now there is virtually nothing there, except the black, engineless Ford in the sky



and sedatives, such as Valium and Librium. It is popularly believed that the medicated" society, based on the increase in production and prescription of these drugs, particularly Valium.

Older workers productive

By Lou Cottin

Many employees will no longer be forced to retire at age 65 thanks to the new law raising the mandatory retirement age for most jobs to

Businesses will reluctantly adjust to the change Employers will be permitted to stop contributing to older workers' pension plans during those last five years on the job. Pension plans managed by trade unions may also make age 65 the cut-off date for collecting workers'

pensions from employers. Retired people who have not yet reached age 70 have wo options: They can con tinue their retirement. Or they can go looking for jobs.

In some cases, sheer boredom will spark the desire to return to work.

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In others, the need for more money will be the deciding factor. Housing and medical costs, taxes and other living expenses continue to go up.

For those of us with money to carry on, retirement is at best - a mixed blessing. Without money, it's no bless ing at all. For many in both groups, a part-time job might be the solution.

But finding a job after age 65 will not be easy. Only those with special skills or talents will easily get back

on a company payroll. The average worker won't make it. Employer's have not yet become accustomed to the new retirement age.

forced to register for some kind of retraining program. Administrators of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) have a budget of \$12.1 billion for aiding the

That means we may be

unemployed and underemployed. Add to that sum the \$340 million earmarked for senior citizens under Title IX of the Older Americans

There's no question that a 65-year-old can be retrained. Money is available to do it. And the facts prove it can be What will be needed first

is a list of employers throughout the nation who can use part-time help prof-But a change in attitude

will be necessary to get these employers to hire workers over 65. American ousiness is locked into the idea that 65 is old. We will need to prove that a 65-yearold can be productive. Fortunately, such proof is

available. There are successful firms that keep employees on the job without regard to age. Some even hire people over 65.

Take, for example, Bankers Life and Casualty Company. At age 80, John D. MacArthur, who founded the company 40 years ago, remains active as chairman of

Bankers Life has about \$1 billion in assets and \$4 billion of life insurance in force. The company employs 12,000 people.

John Maguire, director of corporate services at Bankers Life, and Richard Whalen, its assistant director of personnel, reported on the company's employment policies at a hearing of Rep. Claude Pepper's Special Committee on Aging. Here are some statements from their report:

'Hiring people over 65 has been a good policy for

'We are tough about requiring a good day's work. We expect a good day's work from every employee in

every job. 'Based on our experiences, older people are loyal and reliable. They come to work on time. Most have virtually perfect attendance records.

They completed their testimony with these words: Basically, this is the approach we look for. Can the man or woman do the job? That is the only criterion for continued employment.

Those of us between the ages of 65 and 70 can look back over many years of top-grade performance in our jobs. We need to believe we still can make a contribu-

Let's not go applying for jobs with hats in hand. Let's not go with heads bowed. We aren't beggars. Our records of years of work attest to our honesty, dependability and understanding of how se-

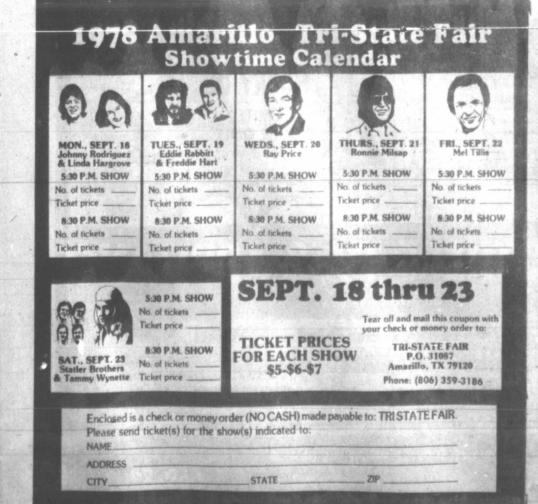
rious employees perform. We are the men and women who brought the nation back to prosperity after the Depression. Today's business profits are the re-

sults of our efforts. We are going to prove ourselves again. Those of us who go back to work at age 65 will give five years of valuable work to our

employers. We have, after all, an ulterior motive. We will prove by our performance that retirement at any fixed age is a social and business mistake NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The English dramatist and poet Ben Jonson died in 1637.





Speculators placing heavy bets on future of legal gambling

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Speculators have been placing some heavy bets lately on the future of the legal gambling business in this country

Their hopes that the gambling industry can win approval to spread out from Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., and accelerate its already strong growth rate have inspired a much-publicized bull market for stocks with links to the business.

Wall Street investors of course, are always busy trying to catch a ride on the wave of the future. This has led to a steady succession of stock-market fads - bowling, mobile homes. CB radios and many more - most of which eventually collapsed

But the fact remains that a lot of money has been made, at least on paper, in the gambling stocks. According to figures by Barron's magazine, the aggregate market value of 12 gambling-related stocks increased by \$2.26 billion in the first eight months of the year.

Caesars World shares gained more than 600 percent in price: Resorts International and Golden Nugget each rose better than fivefold; Playboy Enter-

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They'll Bank On It

newspaper

their 1977 taxes.

and patiently wait."

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) -

a hot horse - stolen, in fact.

about a week ago had been stolen from a farmer in Alma.

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returned the horse to its right-

\$700 check.

New But Hot

Gould.

been trying to give it back. "I really don't have any mon-

ey coming to me." says Gould.

tripled; and Ramada Inns, Del E. Webb Enterprises and Harrah's more than doubled.

Most of these stocks have been heavily traded, contributing to a record pace of activity for the year to date on the New York Stock Exchange Such a booming market would appear to be a stockbroker's dream, since it helps generate extra commission dollars. which are still a basic source of revenues for the securities in-

But many Wall Streeters profess wariness or downright concern over the periodic outbreaks of "gambling fever"

in the past few days leading exchanges and brokers have limited or barred altogether any buying of the stocks on credit.

With recent prices five or 10 times this year's low quotations, anyone who calls these things 'investments' probably thinks a lottery ticket is as sure a thing as a certificate of deposit," said William LeFevre, an analyst at Granger & Co., in a market commentary.

The gambling stocks also have acquired a reputation for depressing the rest of the market whenever they have one of their runups. Because they are speculative, brokers say, they managers away from the mar-

And even though the market is usually thought of as an amoral mechanism that concentrates on dollars and cents and leaves value judgments to others, many brokers evidently feel more comfortable putting their customers into steel or computers than into gambling.

In fact moral, social and aesthetic questions, not just sheer economics, are closely involved in the industry's long-range prospects, just as they are in debates over whether gambling should come to Miami Beach, New York City or other pos-

New insurance schedule set by board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is a county-by-county schedule of average autombile insurance rate changes adopted Wednesday by the State Insurance

Harris, up \$14; Dallas, up \$1; Bexar. down \$2: Tarrant, up \$7: El Paso, down \$6: Orange. up \$16: Nueces, down \$1: Bowie. no change: Lubbock, down \$2: Taylor. up \$8. Webb. up \$8: Grayson. down \$2: Potter and Randall, up \$17; Starr, Hidalgo. Willacy and Cameron, up \$4: Gregg. Smith. Upshur. Harrison and Rusk. down \$4; Tom Green. down \$1: Wichita, down \$14: Jefferson, up \$17: Galveston. up \$12: Travis. up \$13: McLennan, down \$7: Midland, Ector. Scurry and Howard, up \$7. Denton. down \$4; Collin. down \$2: Kaufman, down \$15:

\$12: Rockwall, down \$7; Ellis, down \$2: Wise. down \$7: Parker, no change: Johnson, up \$9: Liberty, up \$7; Chambers. down \$2; Waller, up \$5; and

Montgomery, up \$13. The Coastal territory, including Victoria and Jim Wells. up \$6: Northeastern territory. with 49 counties including AnLamar and Navarro, down \$3: the 54-county Southeastern territory, including Brazos, Hays, Kerr. Uvalde and Williamson, down \$2: and the 89-county Western territory, including Brown, Coleman, Gray, Hale Mitchell, Nolan, Val Verde and Wilbarger, up \$4

She comes to Pampa from the Incarnate Word. St. Louis Missouri, and formerly was the assistant superintendant in Jefferson City Missouri. She is a member of the Executive Staff of the National Catholic Education Association.

Other new teachers for the upcoming school year are Mrs. Karen Bonnell, 2nd grade: and

Vincents registration is open to all. The tuition is \$20 per month for grades K-6, \$30 for two children, and \$35 for three or more. Pre - kindergarten is \$25 per month and non - parishoners

New principal appointed

Sister Joan Moran has been appointed as the new principal at St. Vincent de Pauls for the upcoming school year.

Mrs. Jane Taylor, 4th grade.

Brazoria, up \$10: Fort Bend, up rates are slightly higher. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) George and Betty Gould don't plan to touch the \$700 they got from the Internal Rev-OPEN 24 OPEN 24 enue Service. In fact, they've HOURS The \$700 is apparently part of an IRS effort to find taxpayers who never got 1976 tax refunds that they deserved. Gould saw his name on a list of such taxpayers published by a local He suspects the problem dates back to 1976, when the Goulds put a \$700 tax refund in an IRS credit account toward That's apparently the money the IRS sent the Goulds in a Sheriff Lamar Whiddon's new **BORDEN'S DUTCH** quarter horse turned out to be 'I'm going to put somebody's tail in jail," said the Turner County sheriff after he discovered the horse he bought 'It was a registered quarter FRUIT DRINK ing horse," said Whiddon, who FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS **KLEENEX** TIDE

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ful owner

- What you see is not always what's in the can - with Ron Sarzier's novelty wrappers.

Sarzier makes plastic coverings that cool cans and disguise their contents: beer becomes soda pop: soda pop beer.

Three encounters with a law prohibiting consumption of alcohol on public streets and beaches prompted the labels. Sarzier says.

One time I'd just walked out of the motel door with a beer and, wham, I got nailed." he said. He estimates sales at 440.-

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16 Oz. Cans

Sarzier says soft drink makers have had mixed reactions: one cola distributor bought 10.: 000 wraps as giveaways, while another fired off a not-so-nice letter.

WHITNEY SHOW NEW YORK (AP) - An exhibit titled "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative

Years" will be on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 3 through Dec. 3. The museum says, "This is the first large-scale exhibition

to focus on the pioneering work of the 15 major artists of the first generation New York School - William Baziotes, Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky. Adolph Gottlieb. Hans Hofmann, Lee Kranser, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman. Jackson Pollock, Richard Pousette-Dart. Ad Reinhardt. Mark Rothko, Theodoros Stamos, Clyfford Still and Bradley Walker Tomlin

French astronomer bnostradamus died in 1566.

National briefs

discriminating against women, government officials say

The complaint was filed with no publicity more than a year ago by Christine Hansen, who quit the FBI after being transferred from Washington to Phoenix, Ariz.

The complaint alleges that many physical training requirements for FBI candidates are not essential to most routine FBI work and have the effect of unfairly screening out women. There are now 140 women out of a total of 8,500 agents. The number of women agents has doubled since the end of

widely prescribed acne treatment, retinoic acid, may increase the risk of getting skin cancer from sunlight, the Food and Drug Administration says

Anyone using the medication should stay out of the sun and away from sunlamps as much as possible, the FDA said in a 'Drug Bulletin' sent to doctors and other health professionals. Retinoic acid, known generic-

of the FBI's first female agents Johnson & Johnson under the has filed a Civil Service com- brand name Retin-A. It is not plaint accusing the bureau of an ingredient in acne treatments sold without prescription.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Scandinavian explorer Leif Erikson. dubbed "that courageous Norseperson' in a presidential proclamation last year, has regained his masculinity

A Washington newspaper poked fun at the neuter gender used by speechwriter Griffin Smith in a Leif Erikson Day proclamation signed by President Carter last year. And Carter sent his speechwriters a note, "Leif Erikson: a Norseperson? — J.C.

'We concluded that anti-sexism had been carried far WASHINGTON (AP) - A enough," Smith said. This year's proclamation describes Erikson as one of a group of brave men battling fearful odds" and "a race of men who were truly masters of the sea.

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed that air taxi operators be allowed to fly planes with a maximum of 60 seats, double the present limit of 30

The board said Tuesday the increase would allow air taxis sembly must begin the task of to meet increased demand for rewriting the complex formula air service in medium-size and to bring it within the court's insmall cities. In recent years, terpretation of the conlarger airlines have concentrated on all-jet fleets and have dropped service 50 many smaller communities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted four airlines temporary authority to fly between U.S cities and Belgium and the Netherlands beginning Sept. 12.

The board said it hopes to show European nations that airline competition can work in international markets as well as in the United States.

The new authority went to Capitol International Airways. between Brussels and Chicago. New York and Boston: World Airways, between Amsterdam and Baltimore-Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Oakland and Newark; National Airlines, between Amsterdam and New York: and Northwest Airlines. between Amsterdam and New York and Chicago.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The state can appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court an appellate court's ruling that Ohio's public school financing formula is unconstitutional

Otherwise, the General As stitutional guarantee of equal opportunities for all school children. The 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld a Warren County judge's decision which ordered the abandonment of the state's formula for financing schools.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Kaiser Engineers Inc. says it has become the first U.S. firm ever to be awarded a contract to develop mines in Red China.

The contract announced Tuesday is for the development of two iron mines as part of China's plan to double steel production to 60 million metric tons by 1985, said Kaiser president James McCloud. The amount of the contract with the China National Technical Import Corp. was not disclosed at the Chinese firm's request. The work is expected to take about

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The FBI and the U.S. Treasury Department have started an investigation at the request of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., into the bombing of a Dayton area trucking firm



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By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was not alone in seeking late August solitude far from the executive pressure

While the boss was vacationing in the West, a majority of senior Carter aides got away from Washington for long weekends or, in some cases, a week or more.

One who remained at his post was Hugh Carter Jr., the presidential cousin and chief econo-

"I had some things I wanted to do," said Hugh Carter, who told a reporter he planned to take a respite later in the year.

When another presidential aide heard that Cousin Hugh, also known as "Cousin Cheap. had been here without a break. he snorted, "No wonder I couldn't find my paper clips when I got back

Hugh Carter's penny-pinching ways are not universally popular among his colleagues.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's assistant for national security affairs, took off for a long weekend with his family despite his role in preparing for this week's Mideast summit at Camp David, Md.

Brzezinski and entourage went fishing in North Carolina. "Zbig" planned to take a full four days off, but had to return a day early to preside at a toplevel meeting considering a controversial export license for oil drilling technology to the Soviet Union

Although Carter now faces a

series of important voting tests in Congress, his chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, felt able to take most of his family to Sarasota. Fla., for a week.

Daughter Courtney had other plans. She joined Amy Carter as guest and playmate during the first family's Wyoming holi-

Even the new White House image-burnisher. Gerald Rafshoon, took almost a full week off. He spent some time on New York's Long Island, but not as much as he intended. When Carter cut short his vacation. Rafshoon did likewise

The White House staff award for getting farthest away from it all in August goes to Jack H. Watson Jr., Cabinet secretary and assistant for inter-governmental affairs. He spent two weeks in England and France

An assistant to assistant Watson suggested, apparently in jest, that a reporter not mention the foreign travel lest Carter accuse Watson of contributing to the decline of the dol-

Pampan arrives for duty at Shaw

U.S. Air Force Major Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, has arrived for duty at Shaw AFB. S.C.

He is an air operations officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is a 1960 graduate of

McLean High School and a 1965 graduate of Sam Houston University.



Suitcase A-bomb is terrorist's dream

WASHINGTON (NEA) For some time now political radicals in Europe and the Middle East have reportedly been shopping the world's olack markets for an atomic bomb. But not just any atomic bomb. Intelligence sources say the radicals want a small weapon, easy to handle, and relatively simple to detonate.

That apparently narrows the field to one very special device in the U.S. arsenal: the Army's obscure "suit-case A-bomb." Weighing as little as 100 pounds, and packaged in two-foot knapsacks, the bombs are formally known as "Atomic Demolition Munitions," and are said to be something of a terrorist's dream.

The smallest of the suitcase bombs can be transported, set up, armed and exploded by two people. That means, in the wrong hands, the devices could be placed anywhere, at any time, to blow up a block of a city, or to wipe out a corpo

ration headquarters, and thereby spread panic through an entire nation.

Pentagon experts say the smallest suitcase bomb, with less than a kiloton yield, could kill thousands if placed at the base of a large river dam. Likewise, a larger ADM, with up to two kilotons of force, could be placed out of view near the grounds of the White House, and very likely blow that building apart.

Such prospects are naturally unsettling. And as terrorists and terrorism acts have become increasingly bold, there has been a concurrent reevaluation of the wisdom of keeping ADMs around. Some intelligence officers say the risk of the ADM presently exceeds its stragetic worth, thus it should be done away with.

Actually, the worth of the ADM has long been in dispute. The bombs were created in the mid-1960s to be used for wartime sabotage.

Proponents envisioned squads of nightfighters haulenemy lines to blow up bridges. Critics said the idea would be passe during a nuclear holocaust.

Still, the bombs were produced "in the hundreds," according to a Pentagon spokesman. And despite their controversy they are doubtlessly ingenious instruments. Says one service retiree, now a Pentagon weapons consultant: "Prior to this century, two men with suitcase A-bombs could have won any war in world history.

An Army nuclear affairs specialist says there are two kinds of ADMs. One is the suitcase bomb, housed in a green duffle bag that is 13 inches in diameter. The second device is heavier (the exact size is classified), and according to photographs it looks like a 15-inch cylinder packed in a metal barrel.

A readily available field manual on the subject (FM 5-26) says "the ADM is basically similar to any other member of the nuclear family." Except that it's tures, the bomb resembles the putterings of a safe cracker; firing components, for instance, are attached by plain wires and cables.

This simplicity is of course part of the design. ADMs were conceived to be fired by frogmen and pathfinders, not button-pushing scientists. ADM crews consist largely of enlisted men who have little or no nuclear training. In other words, during war, sergeants would deploy the awesomely destructive weapons.

And if sergeants can learn to blow the bombs, the worry is that terrorists could do it too. There is a secret code that must be used for remote detonation, according to FM 5-26, but it can be avoided by

use of an on-site timing fuse. One former ADM officer says arming the bomb "is not really complicated."

ADM proponents conceded the weapon is uncomplicated, but at the same time they deny that it is any more a threat in the hands of terror ists than other atomic warspecialist says some atomic artillery shells are even smaller than ADMs, and may be just as easy to

detonate. Besides, the Army says terrorists would have to get an ADM before they could use it, "and that would be difficult." A spokesman explains that the bombs are stored (in America and Europe) under safeguards which surpass that for other nuclear weapons: "For example, they are never taken out for training exercises."

Still, the spokesman admits the ADMs are not totally safe from theft. No weapon is. In this case, the bombs are perhaps most vulnerable when they are transported from place to place; the security convoys are sometimes light, and always fully exposed, conditions that one day may invite a successful hijacking.

The wolverine is so dangerous and wily that the bestdressed Eskimos are the ones wearing the most wolverine

DECA makes donation

The Pampa Chapter of DECA donated \$5,300 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association on behalf of the Area VI DECA.

Two members of the Pampa chapter. Bud Kent, honorary president, and Kim Smith secretary, appeared on television in Amarillo during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to present the check

The Pampa DECA chapter had collected \$2,100 for. Muscular Dystrophy and was the state winner in collecting more money than any other DECA chapter in the state.

Pampa DECA members also worked at the pledge center in Pampa and donated an additional \$50 during the Labor Day telethon.

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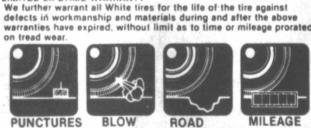
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Shockers, spikers and sophs to open seasons

season kicks into high gear tonight as Pampa's junior varsity and sophomore football teams take the field and the girls volleyball team hits the court for

The Harvester varsity football squad, meanwhile, must wait until Friday night to travel to Hereford for the opening of its fall campaign

Coach Lynn Wolfe has but one

The high school fall sports starter returning from last year's district volleyball championship team, but Demetria Simmons will be joined by several part-time starters of 1977.

> Mrs. Wolfe has said Carmella Caldwell, Teresa Stafford, Troi Staus. Mia Dacus and Evelyn Young would all see plenty of action for the team this season.

A deep squad in 1977 has left

their scrimmage last week Coach Wolfe, although depth could be a problem this year. against Canyon. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. The girls will get a quick test Coaches Scott Dunnam, Curtis Saturday when they travel to Borger for an all-day

Didway, Lou Allred, Steve Scott and Mike Brent will be on hand to put the Shockers through their paces, while Gary Newcomb and Tibby Rogers will be with the sophomores when they travel to Miami to take on the Warriors.

Game time in Miami is 7:30 at Miami's Warrior Stadium. It's the debut for Miami Coach Dennis Anderson, who came to the Warriors from Lamesa.

The Warriors have but two seniors - neither of whom have played football before this season - on their team, but with what Anderson calls "some pretty good junior kids." Miami expects to be very competitive



COACH LYNN WOLFE (center) takes time out during a volleyball practice session to talk with team members. The Harvester spikers open their season tonight against Dumas. Game time is 6:30 for the



junior varsity games, with the varsity match scheduled for 20 minutes after the completion of the

(Pampa News photo)

Rangers rout Angels in big doubleheader sweep

the California Angels are unsuccessful in their bid to win the American League's Western Division championship this year, they'll certainly remember the events of Wednesday.

The Angels entered the day trailing first-place Kansas City by only 112 games. But after the Royals turned what appeared to be a certain defeat into a 12-inning victory in the afternoon. California went out and got clobbered in a doubleheader at night.

Thus the Royals have a three-game advantage over California on the eve of their big four-game series with the Angels at Anaheim-Stadium.

The Royals are idle today and a lot of them will probably be on hand to cheer for the Texas Rangers tonight when they complete a four-game series against the Angels.

The Rangers, who entered play with a team batting average of only 249, made mincemeat of California's pitching staff Wednesday night. rolling up 20 runs on 21 hits on their way to 11-5 and 9-2 victories. Earlier in Oakland, Kansas City overcame an early 7-0 deficit for an 11-8 triumph over

California's starting pitchers. Nolan Ryan, 6-12, and Paul Hartzell. 6-9: were anything but effective. Ryan gave up seven runs, eight hits and five walks over 62-3 innings in the opener while making his first appearance since he suffered a rib injury Aug. 20.

Hartzell allowed six runs. four hits and five walks in two

innings of the nightcap. And it could have been worse for Hartzell, who faced three batters, all of whom reached base and scored, in the third.

The Pampa Shockers have the

honor of playing the first real

game at Harvester Field in '78.

Hereford, also the oponent for

the varsity opener Friday night.

will provide the opposition for

The Rangers' John Lowenstein lost a home run in the third when plate umpire Bill Deegan called time out because a paper airplane landed on the field as Hartzell made his de-

Lowenstein hit the pitch over the right field wall, but the blast was disallowed. He then

All told, six California pitchers issued 17 walks and the Rangers stole eight bases.

Prior to the start of the Rangers-Angels four-game series. Texas Manager Bill Hunter held out hope that his team was still in the race.

in her match against 15-yearold phenohenon Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., proving stronger and steadier, and prevailing 7-5, 6-1

very, very well," said the 23year-old Floridian, who is bidding to become the first woman ter with every match.'

Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

In the men's singles Wednes-

2, 6-1, 6-2. No. 15 John McEnroe polished off giant-killer Butch

Evert, Martina expect to meet

Walts of Phoenix 6-1, 6-2, 7-6. Kriek, who had a relatively easy draw into the quarter-fiOpen. 15,794, showed up for the Gerulaitis-Kriek match, creating a record total for one day -30.580

The doubles action heated up

duo of Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart ousting heavy favorites Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt of South Africa 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. After match point, the volatile Hewitt threw a temper tantrum, pounding his racket three times against the top of

No. 5 seed Vitas Gerulaitis volthat's all." faulting 16 times. leyed deftly in crushing jittery Evert was tested a bit more Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-A record night crowd for the

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - They'll tell you the same cliches, but don't be fooled. After No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova and second-rated Chris Evert have played all those other matches one match at a time," they expect to be facing each other across the net at the U.S. Open.

At stake will be the women's singles championship, a No. 1 ranking and as much pride as these two combative women can muster. You don't rise to the top in a very competitive sport without having a special feeling inside that says No. 1 is the only numeral worth having. And there can only be one

"I'm not any more confident than before that I'm gonna get into the finals," said Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who wasn't pushed too hard Wednesday in downing longtime Eastern European opponent Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 6-2.

"I'm just taking one match at a time," the 21-year-old resident of Dallas said with barely a trace of an accent. "I'm just "In the second set I played nals, had his serve broken eight

in more than 40 years to win this event four straight times. "I'm very pleased, especially with my serve. I'm getting bet-The semifinal opponents of

the top two seeds were to be decided today when 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the No. 14 seed from Lutherville, Md., met Leslie Hunt of Australia and No. 15 Kathy May of Beverly Hills, played fourth-ranked

Later today, No. 1 Bjorn Borg plays No. 8 Raul Ramirez of Mexico and No. 2 Jimmy Connors meets No. 6 Brian Gottfried in men's quarter-final

day, a pair of native New Yorkers waltzed into the semifinals

Walton still wants to leave

Bill Walton still wants to leave the Portland Trail Blazers after reconsidering his request to be

Harry Glickman, general manager of the National Basketball Association club, said Wednesday the 6-foot-11 center's meetings with Blazer owner Larry Weinberg last Saturday and Tuesday in Los Angeles were amicable. He said

Walton agreed after the meet-

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ing Saturday, which one of his agents had requested, that he would reconsider his intent to leave the team. "He thought until Tuesday.

mutually agreed to pursue a trade." Glickman said Weinberg issued a brief statement in Portland on Wednesday concerning the six-hour second

and he and the Trail Blazers

meeting. The Trail Blazers and Walton will continue to seek a

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since Walton first expressed a desire to be traded Aug. 1, the trade will have to be one which gives the club value for the league's most valuable player.

trade satisfactory to both," the

statement said. As the Trail

Blazers have consistently stated

Weinberg, in his Los Angeles office, refused further com-

Walton has not spoken to reporters since the affair erupted on Aug. 4.



TEXAS RANGER Toby Harrah is tagged at home by California catcher Terry Humphrey in the third inning of the second game at Anaheim Wednesday. Texas swept the doubleheader 11-5 and 9-2. (AP Laserphoto)

cluding a match-up between the

defending champion Bullets at

home against the New Orleans

The regular season, the

earliest opening in NBA his-

NBA season starts Oct

Gerulaitis skipping discos this week NEW YORK (AP) - Vitas ance. He seems to have found

Gerulaitis is skipping the discos this week and hoping for a shot at Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg in the semis at the U.S. Open tennis championships

'They've closed Studio 54 for 10 days, so I've got nowhere to go, anyway," the cheery blond said of his favorite New York disco.

Gerulaitis won a semifinal berth with a victory Wednesday night over young Johan Kriek, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Borg, the top seed, was to play Mexico's Raul Ramirez today in a quarter-final match, and the Swede was heavily favored.

Gerulaitis, who is seeded fourth, obviously had little doubt that his next opponent would be anyone but Borg. He noted he had lost their last five meetings.

"But maybe this time Lady Luck will be with me. She wasn't with me the last time I played him."

Gerulaitis isn't known as one of the most-dedicated, hardworking players. He has spent much of the year looking for -monastery all year long. He someone to provide some guid- has fun, too.

it in Fred Stolle, an Australian who won the U.S. title in 1966 and who is player-coach for the New York Apples of World Team Tennis. Gerulaitis is the star men's singles player for the Apples.

Stolle says he's strictly an adviser: Gerulaitis jokes about being reined in.

"Fred goes out to all these places, saying he wants to make sure I'm not there. So he's the one staying out all night," Gerulaitis said.

Stolle says he's working to improve Gerulaitis' forehand. once a powerful weapon but now not as disciplined. But more than that. Gerulaitis wants to shore up his notoriously poor second serve.

"I'm still a long way off, technically speaking," he said of his game. "But mentally I'm about as ready as I'll ever be." Technique isn't hampered overly by his jet-setting lifestyle, he insists. "Look! Borg

doesn't sit in a monk's suit in a

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son 1978-79 schedule will start tory, will conclude Apr. 7 with Midwest Division to the Atlaneach of the 22 teams playing 82 Oct. 13 with nine games, intic Division because of the relocation of the Buffalo franchise Pastorini ribs bruised

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips left practice scratching his head Wednesday and rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen was carrying a movie projector in the wake of starting quarterback Dan Pastorini's latest in-

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-

tional Basketball Association

isn't giving the Washington Bul-

laurels.

lets much time to rest on their

The NBA announced Tuesday

that its 902-game regular sea-

Pastorini suffered bruised ribs in Sunday's 20-14 loss to Atlanta, spent Tuesday night in a hospital for observation and was listed as doubtful for Sunday's game at Kansas City.

If Pastorini can't play Sunday. Nielsen would get his second chance to start because of a.Pastorini injury. Nielsen was impressive during preseason when he led the Oilers to a 27-13 victory over Dallas while Pastorini was sidelined with a hip injury.

Phillips isn't ruling Pastorini 'We won't know what to do until Dan gets back and we can see what he can do," Phillips said. "If I know Dan, he's going to want to play but it will depend on what he can do."

Phillips said doctors told him Wednesday that Pastorini would be available for workouts Friday and Saturday. "We'll wait until then before deciding on doing anything else." Phillips said.

"This is just like the Dallas game for me. I don't know yet if I'll be starting." Nielsen said, as he left practice with a stack of game film and a projector. "All I can do is be

Pastorini suffered the rib injury in the third quarter just after completing an eight-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rich Caster. Pastorini was struck in the ribs by linebacker Greg Brezina's helmet.

start the playoffs, which last about two months. The Bullets, who took the NBA championship on June 7 with a seventh-game victory

games before the top teams

over the Seattle SuperSonics, will be transferring from the in San Diego. The new San Diego franchise will play in the Pacific Division while the Detroit Pistons will

move from the Midwest Division to the Central Division, replacing Washington. The Pistons also will make another move - from the Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit to

suburban Pontiac, Mich., the site of the Silverdome. Detroit won't be alone in moving. The SuperSonics also will be in a new arena this season - the Kingdome.

The Kansas City Kings will play some of their home games away from its regular arena. The Kings have three "home" games scheduled for the Checkerdome in St. Louis.

The NBA All-Star game will be played in the Silverdome Feb. 4 and the Hall of Fame game at Springfield, Mass., between the Portland Trail Blazers and the SuperSonics, is scheduled for Dec. 3.

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Young hunters need a chance

By J.D.PEER

Texas Parks & Wildlife LUBBOCK - It was a magic moment when you were first allowed to hunt with the grown-ups, but don't let that golden opportunity slip by your own youngster.

America and Texas are fast becoming more urban with less and less opportunity to go afield with a gun. Without a chance to shoot a gun, walk up a covey of quail or even come home empty-handed, young persons could choose other forms of recreation, some of which are not good.

It is just as wrong for a well-meaning sportsman to force his or her youngster to shoot or hunt and it is even worse to buy a firearm for the young person without either teaching the fundamentals of gun safety or enrolling them in a Texas hunter safety class prior to any hunt afield.

Many times, a more thorough knowledge can be learned while attending one of these volunteer

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classes on the subjects of firearms handling. conservation, hunter ethics and outdoor lore than can be acquired during several years of

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests you allow the young hunter in your family to acquire several hunting experiences beginning with small game such as rabbits. You might recommend to the young shooter that he hunt alone or with other experienced hunters prior to hunting large game such as deer. With the quick reflexes of the young shooter, it will not be long before every shot will be accounted for on the range or in

the field. The young shooter-hunter will probably have several questions concerning the ideas and misconceptions or hunting and you as the parent and sportsman should have the correct

In the first place, shooting and hunting should be enjoyable. A portion of this enjoyment can be

stored for future references with other hunters. Contrary to many anti-hunters' beliefs, the sportsman does not have to be successful or come home with a bulging game bag to be happy.

Young hunters should be taught that hunting is considered as a game management tool and it is good for wildlife.

Sport hunting is carried out under laws and regulations carefully designed to crop surplus and wildlife welfare is a matter of communities and populations, not individual game birds and animals of a particular species.

Young hunters will soon realize that the natural world is a complicated and constantly changing combination of climate, terrain, soil, water, vegetation and animal life.

It might be said that there is a rhythm or harmony in the way nature adjusts this combination. but there is never a prolonged balance.

The young hunter must realize

that it was not the sport hunter that was responsible for the plight of endangered species and the near extinction of the buffalo or the elimination of the

passenger pigeon. Market hunting, which sportsmen were instrumental in banning under the Lacey Act of 1900, accounted for much of the wildlife depletion in the 19th

Even more important was the loss of habitat resulting from America's growth. This continues to be a problem today. Reports from P&WD biologists indicate an annual reduction in the number of acres of natural grassland so vital to the lesser prairie chicken in northwest Texas More recently, the young

hunter can see the effects of pollution and misuse of chemicals on all species of wildlife. Such birds as the peregrine falcon, brown pelican, and eagle have been exposed and, consequently, affected by the use of chemicals with a reduced population in their natural range.

The young hunter should consider himself as a helper of wildlife as funds from taxes on sporting goods along with fees from hunting licenses, duck stamps and other contributions go back into wildlife management, law enforcement and habitat improvement. These benefits are not only for the game animals and birds, but also for the non-game species.

You, as an interested parent and sportsman, can see a ban on hunting would mean the end of scientific wildlife management and habitat improvement programs, as well as the elimination of over \$150 million each year for these programs.

The taxpayers would not welcome the addition of this financial burden borne voluntarily by sportsmen and the anti-hunting fraternity certainly would not come up with anything to support the programs vital to the continued prosperity of all wildlife.

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Blow by blow

The football season, a week late by college and professional standards, is upon us. For the next three months, barroom debates, church parking lot discussions and table talk at dinner will all feature

the Harvesters The beginning of the fall campaign is a time for optimism among sports writers and football coaches alike. The gridiron bosses wonder whether their tight end will ever learn to catch the ball, or whether a young defensive line can jell in time for district play. For sports writers - escpecially those in a new environment — it's a time to wonder which game prediction will blow up in their face first.

From bitter experience, I know what should and shouldn't be included when picking the winner of a

Ground rule No. 1 is: Never offer to eat a column should your team pull a big upset. Newsprint doesn't taste or digest well and can be fatal to hemorrhoid sufferers.

No. 2 - Don't claim the home town team will wipe an opponent off the field, no matter how good the odds look. The opposing coach will read the article to his team, the underdogs will win and you'll get blamed for inspiring the enemy.

No. 3 - Refrain from saying a coach couldn't think his way out of a paper bag, wet or dry. It tends to ruin your contacts in that school system.

No. 4 — Be a little flip, but don't be insulting. It's all right to criticize a team's overall speed, but don't compare them to the last-place finisher in the Fat Man's Race at the company picnic. Comparisons with short-handed pallbearer crews are also considered out of good taste.

With absolutey none of this in mind, let us turn our attention to this week's contests. Last year's

By Joe Blobaum, Sports Editor

prediction record in Nebraska was 73-20, or about a 785 percentage. Pampa at Hereford

Anyone who went to the Harvester scrimmage against Canyon knows what Pampa must do to win this one. The offense can move the ball but must eliminate such silly mistakes as lining up offside and illegal motion penalties. Most of all, Pampa can't stop itself with penalties on a big play. With quick fellows like Rudy Roland and Greg Quarles in the lineup, a long gainer is possible at any time. Smith and Kennedy are a steady duo in the backfield, and the offensive line is experienced and solid. Knock out a few mental errors against Canyon and Pampa would have had a few more points on the scoreboard.

The defense, meanwhile, must shut down what is supposed to be a pretty good Hereford offense. The Whitefaces will miss standout back Paul Bell, but quarterback Jackie Mercer and running back Robert Graves should pick up the slack. If the Hereford offense moves the ball as easily against Pampa as Canyon did, it will be a matter of who scores last. If the Whitefaces don't generate much offense, Pampa should win going away. But I'm the cautious type, so I'll take the Harvesters by six.

Pampa sophs at Miami Last week's scrimmage didn't really prove much about either squad, but the Pampa Shockers will probably end up with quite a few sophomores on their roster. What's left of the sophomore team shouldn't have enough to beat Miami, which has little experience to brag about. But what the Warriors do have should win by 14 points or so.

Shamrock at Wheeler With a little imagination, this could be billed as the Battle of Wheeler County. But Shamrock is

supposed to be rebuilding, while Wheeler has three All-State performers back from its championship team of a year ago. It all adds up to a 24-point favorite's role for the Mustangs.

Claude at Groom

I don't know a whole lot about Claude — or Texas football, for that matter - but I do know that Groom never sends a bunch of patsies on the field. The Tigers are supposed to be a defensive team this year, but watch for them to roll up a few points. probably about 20 more than Claude, on Friday

Chillicothe at McLean

And I thought I knew nothing about Claude! All I know about the Chillicothe Eagles is their nickname. Gazing into the crystal ball even deeper. McLean's nickname is the Tigers. Tigers can beat eagles in real life, although one has the advantage of flight. If you sense that I'm vacillating because I don't know who to pick, you're right. McLean by gulp - three.

Vega at White Deer Vega's supposed to have a tough defensive unit. while White Deer has plenty of experience - and plenty to remember - after last year's season. The Bucks will discover their winning formula sometime this season, but I don't think it will be against Vega. Vega by nine.

Canadian at Phillips Canadian Coach Charlie Russell has said his Wildcats face some tough non-district games as well

as their play in 1-AA ball. Phillips won't exactly strike fear in the hearts of all its opponents this year, but the Black Hawks do have a solid nucleus of returnees on offense and should top the Wildcats by

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NATRONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (350 at batis)—Burroughs, Atl.

317; Buckner, Chi, 315; Parker, Pgh. 315;
JCruz, Htn., 306; Clark, SF. 307.

RUNS—Rose, Clin. 86; DeJesus, Chi, 84;
Schmidt, Phi. 80; Foster, Clin. 80; Lopes,

LA, 80; Clark, SF. 90.

RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster,
Cin. 98; Garvey, LA. 96; Parker, Pgh. 92;
Clark, SF. 91; RSmith, LA. 89; Winfield,
Cl. 98; DOUBLES—Rose, Cin. 45: Clark, SF, 29: Perez, Mtl. 36: Simmons, Stl., 36: Parrish, Mtl. 35.

TRIPLES—Templeton, Stl., 10: Richards, SD, 10: Parker, Pgh, 9; Herndom, SF, 9: 8 Tied With 8.

HOME RUNS—Poster, Cin. 31: Luzinski, Phi, 29: RSmith, LA, 28: Kingman, Chi, 25: Dawson, Mtl. 23: Parker, Pgh, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 60; Lopes, LA, 40: OSmith, SD, 34: Taveras, Pgh, 33: Richards, SD, 33.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Perry, SD, 16-4, 727, 3.10: Bonham, Cin. 10-4, 714, 3.52: DRobinson, Pgh, 12-5, 766, 3.21: Blue, SF, 16-7, 696, 2.54: Hooton, LA, 16-8, 667, 2.76: Grimsley, Mtl. 17-9, 654, 3.11: DMoore, Chi, 9-5, 943, 4.17; Knepper, SF, 15-9, 625, 2.42.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn. 256: PNiekro, Atl, 215: Seaver, Cin. 183:

Mntefusco. SF, 154; Blyleven, Pgh. 153.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (359 at bats)— Carew. Min.
340; Rice. Bsn. 326; AOliver. Tex. 316;
Yount. Mil. 308; Piniella. NY, 308.
RUNS—LeFlore. Det. 112; Rice. Bsn.
106; Baylor. Cal. 93; Thornton, Cle. 89;
Hisle. Mil. 54.
RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice.
Bsn. 161; Esloub. Det. 167; Hisle. Mil. 99;
Thornton. Cle. 93; Carty. Oak. 89.
HITS—Rice. Bsn. 165; LeFlore. Det. 170;
Carew. Min., 167; Staub. Det. 158; Munson.
NY, 153.
DOUBLES—GBrett. KC, 37; Flsk. Bsn.
36; McRae. KC. 33; Ford, Min. 31;
EMurray, Bal. 30.
TRIPLES—Rice. Bsn. 15; Yount. Mil. 9;
Carew. Min. 9; BBell. Cle. 8; Cowens. KC.
8; Ford. Min. 8.
HOMER RUNS—Rice. Bsn. 18; Yount. Mil. 9;
Carew. Min. 9; BBell. Cle. 8; Cowens. KC.
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HOMER RUNS—Rice. Bsn. 38; GThomas,
Mil. 31; Thornton. Cle. 29; Hisle, Mil. 29;
Baylor. Cal. 29.
STOLEN BASES—LeFlore. Det. 62;
Wills. Tex. 47; JCruz. Sea. 46; Dilone. Oak.
44; Wilson. KC. 36.
PITCHING (13 Decisions) — Guidry. NY,
20-2. 1009, 149; Bstanley. Bsn. 13-2, 867,
2.76; Cayra, KC, 13-4, 765, 2.73; Eckersley.
Bsn. 16-6, 727, 3.15; Billingham. Det. 15-7, 682, 3.70; Knapp. Cal. 14-7, 687, 4.11;
Gale. KC. 14-7, 667, 3.02; Caldwell. Mil. 17-9, 153, 2.44.
STRIKEDUTS—Guidry. NY, 215; Ryan.
Cal. 214; Leonard. KC, 156; Flanagan, Bal,
144; Kravec. Chi. 138.

No. 5 by the pollsters.

it should have been there in the first place.

talented South Benders set out this week to redress some grievances - with spirit and Meanwhile, the country gets

Notre Dame 30, Missouri 14: They say the Irish have a fullback named Heavens, who can't wait. Missouri is known as the "Show Me" state. Okay, Dandy Dan, show 'em.

opment. He just covers a lot of

Nebraska 28, California 20: A tentative vote here. The Cornhuskers may not have recovered from their Alabama bruises - physical and pride. Stanford 28, Oklahoma 22:

Sooner coaching problems spill

onto the field. Penn State 32, Rutgers 7: Ex-Army Coach Red Blaik, a legend, regards Penr. State's Joe Paterno as the classiest of the current college coaching breed. Georgia Tech 20, Duke 17: Tech's Pepper Rodgers has decided to start shooting from the hip with the "I" formation.

Southern Methodist 33, Texas Christian 14: After all, the Mustangs are the papa of the who's-got-the-bail razzie-dazzie.

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(Sunday) LOS ANGELES20 First NFC West match-up for both teams .. Rams and Falcons split in head-to-head meetings last fall, finishing first and 2nd in division .. Rams favored by seven playing at home.

CHICAGO23 SAN FRANCISCO......20 Just one of a flock of tough ones this week .. 49ers at home, but Bears have huge incentive this fall to beat out Vikings in Central Division .. Chicago by just three points.

CLEVELAND17 Another coin-tosser, this one in AFC Central .. Bengals on the road in first of two meetings with Browns .. they split last fall .. with tongue in cheek, Browns by four.

NEW YORK GIANTS13 Cowboys handled Giants easily in '77, rolling up 65 points in two meetings .. Giants scored 31 .. Dallas focusing season on being first team to win three Super Bowls.

HOUSTON27 Successive losses in '77 mid-season to AFC Central rivals Browns, Steelers, and Bengals cost Oilers division title .. beat Chiefs 34-20 last fall .. KC underdog at home by

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GREEN BAY16 A struggle between two "have-nots" of "77 .. combined record last year of seven wins, 21 losses .. 49ers' Dick Nolan is new Saints coach .. Pack at home, favored by three. NEW YORK JETS20

And speaking of cellar-dwellers, these two tied for bottom in AFC East last fall .. and they split in head-to-head .. Bills have home crowd, but we'll go with Jets by 3.

OAKLAND30 SAN DIEGO24 Chargers are the club in AFC West that keeps Raiders honest .. they just can't be taken lightly .. Raiders zipped Chargers 24-0 in "77 opener, but were upset 12-7 in 2nd meeting.

WASHINGTON24 PHILADELPHIA20
Redskins won twice from Eagles in '77 in this NFC East rivalry .. even though Skins are at home, Philadelphia just might pull out the rug here .. however, Washington by

PITTSBURGH24 SEATTLE17 Seahawks came a long way last fall, but not far enough to beat Steelers in Pittcountry .. Steelers beat Seattle 30-20 in 1977, but we only favor them by seven in this one.

(Monday) DENVER30 champs in excellent Monday nite match-up .. unless QB's play close-to-vest, should be good scoring contest .. Vikes at home, down by ten.

Altobelli waits for name recognition

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The San Francisco Giants manager looks forward to the day when people will stop calling him "Johnny Antonelli or Joe Botticelli" or other names that, while similar, aren't his.

Joe Altobelli, who has done probably one of the best managing job in the major leagues this summer, figures that when people finally get his name right, it will be after some extended national exposure - like in the World Series.

"Nobody really knows this team very well," Altobelli said, his voice raised over the country and western music blaring from the clubhouse radio prior to Wednesday's game against the Dodgers. "People don't know who many of the players are, and they never heard of

"Most everybody's heard about many of the Dodgers. Much of that recognition coming because they've been in the World Series. And they know a few players - Willie McCovey, Vida Blue - on our team. But players like Jack Clark and Darrell Evans still aren't very well known yet."

Altobelli, whose surprising Giants are in the thick of the National League West Follies said most people just assumed the kings will walk off with the NL pennant.

They know the Dodgers, they don't know us, so they say. 'Ah, the Dodgers will surely beat the Giants.' But they forget about people like Jack Clark," Altobelli said.

The Giants manager conceded, however, that Los Angeles might have an edge in the stretch because of their recent experience in the playoffs and World Series.

"They've been there before and we haven't," he said. "They've had to handle this kind of pressure before." Altobelli, 46, in his second

year at the Giants' helm, said

he's extremely pleased that San Francisco is facing "tense time" as the season winds "A year ago, we were just sort of passing time, we were so far out of it," he said. "And

since pressure is what goes

with being in the running, I'll

Stripped of title, Irish out to recapture crown

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent Notre Dame knows how Muhammad Ali felt back in 1967 today the champ, tomorrow just another chump, the title taken away before an angry punch can be thrown in de-

fense. Voted No. 1 in national college football rankings after some wild upheavals in the bowl games, the Fighting Irish woke up a few months later to learn they had been dropped to

So Dandy Dan Devine and his

On top: Alabama, which felt

an early feel of strength in the Pacific 10, spawner of the Rose Bowl, with UCLA-Washington in the headliner but Stanford picked to pull the upset of the

Last week: 7-3 for 700. This week's version of Russian rou-

UCLA 23, Washington 17: The Huskies are Rose Bowl cham-

pions on an impetus kick, but UCLA is determined to halt the pendulum of league supremacy swinging to the north. UCLA has a back named Bashore. which is not a real estate devel-The Colonel's

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He says sooner or later that I'll get pregnant but I was wondering if maybe one of us is impotent. You said this could happen when you get too involved in performance, or because of fear of failure. If this is the problem, is there a way to correct it?

I'd really like to have some more advice. I've had people tell me everything and it never seems to help We would really like to have children. My husband is 27 and I am 23. Can you help?

DEAR READER -You're correct in thinking that your husband needs an examination. When it comes to pregnancy, it does take two. You cannot tell by looking at a man or from his performance whether or not he is capable of fathering children. A man may even appear to be "super mascuine" and still be infertile.

It is important to clear up your thinking on a few basic concepts. In the male, the production of male hormones, which is responsible for his masculine characteristics, is separate from the production of sperm cells which enables him to father children. The hormone comes from one group of cells and the sperm cells

which cause pregnancy come from different cells.

Now you have confused the concept of being impotent with sterility. Impotent is commonly used in reference to the male being unable to sustain an erection to enable the normal sex act. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-12 on impotence to give you more infor mation. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

A man who performs normally may still be infertile (sterile) because of the absence of a sufficient number of healthy sperm cells. The only way fertility can be tested in the male is by an examination. There is no way a man would know that he is fertile or infertile without such an examination unless he has already fathered children.

Regardless of your mental attitudes, stress or other problems which can occur and may cause impotence, these factors will not prevent the male from forming normal sperm cells. In fact, men who are unable to obtain and maintain an erection may still have an orgasm which can contain normal amounts of sperm cells.

So what should you do The best thing is for both of you to go together to a fertility clinic and your doctor should be able to tell you where to go. At the very least, your husband should have an examination for sperm cells. If he happens to have a low number of sperm cells, some medical therapy may be able to boost the count and help him. In any case, you will not have a definite answer until both of you have been adequately

Dear Abby 3y Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to disclose my source, but I know for a fact that a certain dental nurse is having an affair and is using her boss's dental office for her rendezvous. I think she has a lot of nerve taking advantage of her

boss's dental quarters in this way, and I'm sure he would have a fit if he knew about it. She has been working for him for quite some time and he trusts her. Should I tell the dentist?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: When it comes to dentists, the usual advice is to "Open wide." In this case, I say, "Keep vour mouth shut.'

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the wife who felt threatened by her husband's secretary when she and a girlfriend became self-appointed cheerleaders at the company's bowling games. (Very few wives attended, so the girls went to give the men moral support.)

That wife should smarten up and realize that if her husband's secretary is taking her place at the bowling alley, she may be cheering him on in other areas, too. Perhaps the wife had been invited first, but refused

because, "We can't afford a sitter" or "Bowling is so boring." I finally figured out that my husband's secretary saw him as a handsome young executive who would handle every emergency, while I saw him as the guy who never remembered to carry out the garbage. Small wonder that when his ego needed pampering, he turned to her and they had an affair. When I learned about it, the shock opened my eyes, and I realized that the qualities that I loved in him when we were first married were still there, and that a baby-sitter was cheaper than a divorce. We saved our marriage by working out our problems together.

And I learned how important it was for me to attend the company bowling games.

I think that wife should take a good look at her marriage. Perhaps if the secretary's behavior makes her feel insecure, she has a reason to be. Sign me ...

WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: The moral to that story is: "Don't permit a substitute to fill in too often, lest the substitute become a permanent replacement.'

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DEAR POLLY — The wrinkles and creases in packaged drapes and bedspreads can be removed by putting them in the dryer with a large damp bath towel. Set the dryer on the warm setting and leave about 10 minutes. I did this with two pairs of badly creased foam-backed draperies and a wrinkled bedspread. All the creases disappeared and no ironing was needed. - MRS. V.P.

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DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is for plant lovers who do not know what to do with their house plants when they go on vacation. Put your plants in the bathtub and water thoroughly. Cover with a large piece of plastic and tape it. to the tub so that it is almost airtight. When you return home your plants should be moist, fresh and even sending out new shoots. - FREDA

No motive, no suspect in Indiana bombings

By ANNE PERRY **Associated Press Writer**

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (AP) -The bomber "has got to be caught," says a friend of the man and woman injured in the eighth explosion to rock this central Indiana community in six days. But police say they have no suspects and know of no motive.

Wednesday night, for the first time, a bomb exploded where people were present, in the parking lot of Speedway High School just four blocks from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Carl David DeLong and his

wife, Sandy, both 39, were injured as they waited for their son, Steve, to shower after a freshman football game.

The bomb was believed placed in a paper bag and De-Long may have kicked the bag. setting it off, officials said. He was in critical condition today at Wishard Memorial Hospital where doctors said he might lose half his right leg. Mrs. De-Long was in fair condition.

"I knew something like this was bound to happen," said Marlin Snyder, 37, a friend of DeLong and one of an estimated 200 persons who attended the game. "The bomber has been lucky before tonight and nobody's been hurt. That person has got to be caught.'

A group of businessmen prepared to offer a reward today for information about the

Authorities theorize the bombings are the work of one person.

The device in each case was composed of a six-volt battery. a cooking timer, gunpowder packed tightly in a 12-ounce beverage can wrapped in a towel and a coil, believed to be part of a timer.

The first four explosions came Friday night, starting about 10 p.m., and early Saturday. A car was damaged and plate windows were shattered. One of the Saturday bombs was set outside the high school.

Two more blasts went off

Sunday at a bowling alley, the first again coming at 10 p.m. The seventh exploded about the same time Tuesday night, wrecking the unoccupied car of an off-duty policeman outside an apartment complex.

Because no people had been endangered before, police originally theorized the explosions were part of a prank.

Agents of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms were called in after the first four bombings assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard Pylitt said.

On Wednesday, the ATF and local police began referring reporters' questions to the office of U.S. Attorney Virginia Dill McCarty, who is assisting in the investigation.

opportune" because of other of-

ficial visits during September

An aide of the ex-president

said he planned to come any-

way because "scores of Aus-

tralian citizens" asked him to

visit. A government source,

who asked not to be identified.

said he would be given a tourist

visa "provided it's a genuinely

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police were reported worried

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By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -The government doesn't want former President Richard Nixon to visit Australia, and neither do most of the newspapers. But the cattlemen want him to come and tell them how to get more of the U.S. market despite the opposition of American beef producers.

The Australian Cattlemen's Union, one of the country's most powerful lobbies, has invited Nixon to speak Sept. 23 to its annual convention at Surfers Paradise, a resort on the Queensland coast about 450 miles north of Sydney

The union's national director, Barry Cassell, said a telegram inviting Nixon to speak was sent to San Clemente Wednesday following a telephone conversation with one of the former president's aides. He said no reply has been received yet.

"An address by Mr. Nixon would be invaluable because of his knowledge of the United States cattle lobby," said Cassell. He added that the United States is the biggest foreign market for Australian beef, and the American market is highly susceptible to pressure from American cattlemen.

Last week, the conservative government turned down Nixon's request to make an official visit to Australia and meet with Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser. The government said an of-

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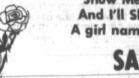
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"Damn," said Jo Moring, news director of the NBC Radio Network, slamming down the black phone and reaching for the whie one. At that, Jerry Moring, news manager of WNBC - TV and owner of the white phone, growled, "Hands off."

"But," she said, "I must call my desk."

"Fine." he said, "after I call my desk.

Love did not fly out the window. Though their career paths have converged, veered off, and at times collided, the Morings' seven - year marriage is still on the track. For Christmas, he gave her a bathrobe with a three - carat diamond in the pocket. On his last birthday, she hired a limousine to loop around Central Park while they celebrated with orange juice and champagne.

Since the birthday was also a weekday, the limo let them off at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, or "30 Rock," in time for work.

Sentiment aside, Jerry Moring said, "Jo and I are both professionals and both ambitious.

What complicates life for the Morings and other amitious couples is that their professional interests are sometimes at odds. These are couples in which he and she may be vying for the same job, in which his and her advertising agencies are making a pitch for the same account, in which both of their publishing houses are bidding on the same book.

True, working for rival businesses is not the only way for marital partners to get ahead in the same field. An increasingly popular route is to become professional partners. More and more Mom and Pop law firms, medical practices, art studios and ad agencies are opening every day.

On the other hand, now that so many employers have scrapped old policies against hiring husbands and wives, some couples find themselves working for the same company, though generally not in the same department. This does not necessarily rule out competition, however, as Katherine and Jeff Wilcox learned four years ago when they took marketing jobs in different branch offices of International Business

Machines Corporation. Said Mrs. Grace: "If something is really privy, I The Wilcoxes, who recently quit IBM to work in other fields, shred it mentally."

individual employers differ so in

size and style that rarely do

their interests clash. Still, there

For Gretchen Raker, the

moment came the day she

accepted an advertising job with Ogilvy & Mather Inc. Glancing

around the office, Miss Raker's

eye fell on a container of New

In ad talk, that meant Ogilby

was shooting for the account. So,

oddly enough, was MCA

Graham. Miss Raker knew this

because she knew MCA -

Graham's managing director,

John Andes. They were living

Well, neither agency got the

account, but Miss Raker and

Andes got married several

months ago, and since then they

have pondered how to handle

future rivalry between their

'That's always unpeasant,'

conceded Miss Raker, an

assistant account executive.

'You have to either trust the

other person or just not talk

specifics," Andes added. "A lot

of my business is confindential,

'It's better not to talk

Most competing couples would

go along with that. Trade

secrets, sales figures, even

seemingly harmless inter -

office gossip should not become

pillow talk," as several put it.

In fact, Marcia Grace, a

creative group head with Wells

Rich Greene, and Roy Grace,

creative director at Doyle Dane

Bernbach, have what they call a

Gentleperson's Agreement to

agencies, should it arise.

about it.

as is hers.'

together at the time.

are moments.

to the vogurt

from Ogilby

More often than not, said admit to being less than gung ho about its sales - incentive Preben Bast, fur director at system. "IBM makes a big deal Lord & Taylor, the secrets he about awards," he said, "so keeps from his wife, Greta Bast, Katherine and I were always fur buyer for Henri Bendel, vying for awards. We were would probably put her to sleep. pretty much neck and neck

'But if it's something about Other couple compete store policy," he went on, "and I have been told to tell nobody, indirectly. That is, thier that means nobody - not even companies compete, whether or not they care to acknowledge the Mrs. Bast nodded sweetly. fact. As the couples tell it, their

And we never discuss volumes or sales figures," she insisted, adding that they never choose the same furs, either. Bendel customers demand the 'advanced looks," it seems, while Lord & Taylor shoppers like "the updated classic look." Similarly, Sally and Stewart Richardson's publishpng jobs

Country Yogurt and, in her seem fairly noncompetitive on the surface. As director of words, "my stomach fell." "Are you, uh, eating it or subsidiary rights for St. pitching it?" she asked, pointing Martin's Press, she sells. As editor - in - chief at Doubleday, Pitching it," replied the man he buys.

No conflicts?

"It has happened that we were both lying in bed reading the same manuscript," Mrs. Richarson recalled. "When we found out, we agreed not to talk about it."

On one such occasion, Mr. Richardson went on, Doubleday bought the manuscript and subsequently I wished St. Martin's had. It didn't do that well."

Offsetting the competitive moments are many more harmonious hours, according to couples wedded to the same profession. When she stays after work to drink with a client, he understands. When he flys off on a sudden business trip, she understands. In some cases, their busy times and business

trips coincide. The Basts, for example, attend the American and European fur shows together. "In the fur business we are considered competitors." she said, laughing, "but sometimes we are seated side by side. 'it's kind of sweet."

The Richardsons travel each year to the Frankfurt Book Fair. 'It's lovely," she said, "because we can double up and do a lot of entertaining, not the sort of parties where one partner feels Watch it happen!



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Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) - Frank Sinatra says there's "a wonderful ring" to Sen. Kathleen Sullivan Alioto. "It sings," he says.

But Ol' Blue Eyes wasn't singing Tuesday - he was dabbling in politics with a visit to Boston to boost Mrs. Alioto's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The singer topped the bill at a \$250-a-plate fund-raising dinner for the wife of his old friend, former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Sinatra said it was time "the ladies had a shot at government.'

"One example of this is the fact women know more about budgets than men will ever know," he said.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -

Former Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has been charged with exceeding the bag land Department of Natural

A hearing was set for Sept. 25. Conviction carries a max-

gressman from Maryland's 1st District, also served as commerce secretary in the Nixon administration. He lives on a farm at Presquisle-on-Wye in

limit for mourning doves, according to police of the Mary-The department citation was issued by an officer from the

agency's headquarters in Talbot County on the opening day of the season Friday, police said Tuesday.

imum fine of \$300, a Natural Resources spokesman said. Morton, 63, a former con-

ike a fish out of water.

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