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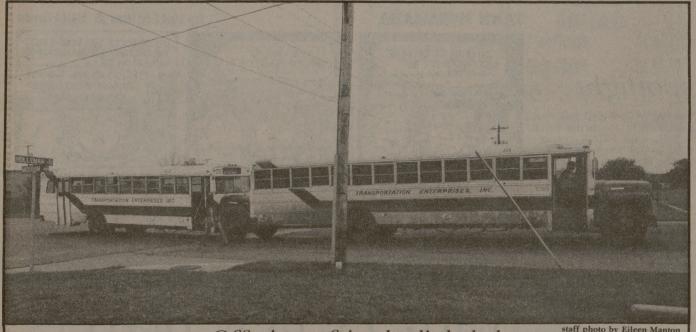
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Construction union leader raps Reagan before speech

United Press International — a plea for support for his WASHINGTON—The lead- sweeping fiscal program. er of AFL-CIO construction unions Monday blasted President fend his plan in the face of Reagan's economic plan just be-fore Reagan himself appeared before the group.

land told the delegates American workers are facing the bleakest outlook since the Great Depression and pointed to the itive conference of the AFL-CIO low rate of housing construction Building and Construction in particular. Trades Conference.

before being shot. Fifty-three weeks after the March 30 assassi-nation attempt. Personal and the state of th turned to the Washington Hilton Hotel with a message similar to the one he carried a year ago ployment or illness, he added.

Reagan was expected to de-

Prior to Reagan's speech, ment rate reached 9 percent, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirk- matching the post-World War II high

interest rates face possible foreclosure in the event of unem-

policies must be given more time stood at 14.7 percent. to work. "If you see a house burning, a

ship sinking, or a man drown-ing, do you give it more time to complete the disaster?" Kirkland said.

Kirkland said organized labor must help elect members of Congress who will put America on the road back to social and economic justice

Regional conferences of the 15 million-member labor federation indicated that a consensus can turn the economy around with political action, he said.

In the March unemployment figures released Friday, construction workers had a jobless

Kirkland responded strongly rate of 17.9 percent. A year ago to Reagan's comments that his the construction jobless figure

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reportedly knew Japanese germ 731-Corps operated under the warfare researchers ex-perimented on American prisoners during World War II, but never tried them for war crimes because they feared the Soviets would copy their "bacteria bomb" if the information was made public in a trial.

The Japanese experiments began in Manchuria during the invasion of China in the 1930s and continued during World War II, using captured Americans as guinea pigs, infecting them with pathogens and systematically killing them to study the effects, Morley Safer rethe effects, Morley Safer re-ported Sunday in a CBS "60 Mi-nutes" interview with John Bourell a farmer editor of China Powell, a former editor of China

Weekly Review. Safer said U.S. officials learned of the Japanese experi-ments after the war and found plans for producing bacteria Safer said the officer in

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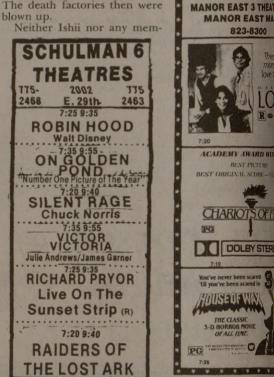
unit. "Sometimes they were unbe-lievably scientific," Powell said. "On day 3 they would select one "Sometimes th psy him to the extent to which

was called back to the the disease had affected his va- States to testify before rious internal organs. Then a ate after he published few days later they would kill that the United States wa another man. germ warfare in Korea.

"In one experiment with hemorrhagic fever, they killed everybody," he said.

A documentary supplied to 1961. "60 Minutes" by the Japanese Th world, experimenting with pla-gue, cholera and typhoid germs. ledge of germ warfare Safer said at the end of the

war the prisoners were killed and their bodies incinerated. The death factories then were





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The Texas A&M Polo Team became the Southwest Conference Champions and the best college team in Texas by beating the conference All-Stars Sunday in San Antonio. **GIG 'EM!**