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Police

Appeal

today issued an appeal to the

general public to refrain from

calling Central Police Station

when Pampa is under severe

station." Chief Conner said. "it

ties up communications with

city, county and state agencies

working to get information

necessary to inform the public

in the event of approaching

The police chief added that during last night's severe

weather watch police station

telephones were clogged

He stated citizens will be kept

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informed so they can broadcast

iblic at large. Radio listening

The police chief stressed that

it was vitally important that

citizens do not telephone the

police station for information

during weather alerts or

between life and death." he

said. "we want to protect

Pampa citizens the best we can

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The Pampa Daily News



EGG MUNCHER - With Easter nearing, youngsters are participating in happy Easter egg hunts. Julie Adams, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams, 1924 N. Dwight, munches on a candy egg while letting some real ones she picked up on a hunt in West Central Park fall to the

Economy Shows Rapid Advance With Inflation

government today reported the the value of the nation's output economy advanced at a rapid of goods and services and is the rate of 14.3 per cent during/the - broadest indication of the econfirst quarter of the year, with inflation soaring at a rate of 6 per cent

The Commerce Department al product rose \$40:6 billion from January through March to reach a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.235 trillion

GNP advance in the fourth was the biggest quarterly jump quarter of last year \$30.9 billion or 11 per cent at an annual

Beauty Contest Date Scheduled

The date for the annual Miss Top o' Texas Beauty Contest has been set for 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 11. the M.K. Brown Auditorium Carlton Freeman, co-chairman of the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

Cash prizes of \$250, \$100 and \$50 will go to the first, second, and third place winners. respectively.

Any single girl between the ages of 16 and 21 with good reputation and character properly endorsed by any civic club or business firm will beeligible for the contest.

Neighboring towns will be eligible to sponsor one contestant, while Pampa's contestants will be limited to 25 entries.

The entry fee for this year's contest will be \$20. Complete posed details of the contest will be announced within the next few cluding Rep. William H. days, according to the pageant

omy's performance.

Without the rate of inflation of 6 per cent, the real output during the first quarter was 7.9 said the country's gross nation- per cent, compared with real growth of 8 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1972.

But the rate of inflation of 6. per cent during the period was The increase compares with a bad news for the economy. It since the fourth quarter of 1970

when it was 6.3 per cent The 14.3 per cent increase in the GNP equaled the increase in the first quarter of 1971 when the economy was recovering from a General Motors strike and from a recession.

The government economic goals for 1973 are for an increase of 10 per cent in the GNP, including 21/2 per cent in-

Harsha, R-Ohio, contended the

action would bankrupt the high-

counted for a major portion of the first-quarter increase. They were up \$28 billion in the first quarter, compared with \$17.1 billion in the fourth quarter last

Purchases of durable goodsincreased \$9.3 billion compared with the increase of \$2.2 billion in the previous quarter, and purchases of autos and related equipment were up \$4.8 billion. New car sales reached 12.5

million units at an annual rate.

Other increases in the consumer category were nondurable goods, up \$12.5 billion, compared with \$8.4 billion in the fourth quarter; spending on food, up \$6.2 billion; spending on clothing, up \$3.5 billion and spending on services, up \$6.2

The GNP report noted that an increase in after-tax person-The pageant will be staged in flation, but the quarterly figure al income of \$22.7 billion was showed the cate of inflation was less than the increase in conunder the general direction of more than double the adminis- sumer spending during the pe-

plans for the event

15-mile radius of Pampa. Five flights are tentatively

Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to- W. Dean III, responded to news White House office. He by- Department, said he withdrew day announced he has dis- reports improveing that the Ziegler affair, by saying he will not be Ziegler He sa

pating in the administration's made a scapegoat The Washington Post reportcause it involves people with ed that Jeb S. Magruder, formerly the No. 2 man in the whom "I have had personal and Nixon campaign, has told fed-Meanwhile, President eral prosecutors that Dean and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell helped plan the Watergate bugging last year, and later arranged payoffs to buy silence from defendants in the case.

Mitchell told newsmen outside his New York City apartment this morning that the report was "nonsense. Magruder himself was absent

from his home and his office in the Commerce Department. Dean, who has maintained a

stony silence about past allegations linking him to the case. today took the unusual step of

Watergate Case Brings

He said he wouldn't comment again in the future, but said he hopes people "will be careful in drawing any conclusions as to the guilt or involvement of any persons until all the facts are known and until each person has had an opportunity to testi-

'Finally, some may hope or think that I will become a scapegoat in the Watergate case Anyone who believes this does not know me, know the true facts nor understand our system of justice.

Kleindienst said he withdrew from the Watergate probe last Sunday, the day he met with President Nixon and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen to discuss the case.

Kleindienst, who had served

persons with whom I have had personal or professional relationships

Kleindienst, in a three-paragraph statement issued at the Justice Department, said Asst. Atty. Gén. Henry Petersen will take over full control of the administration's Watergate probe, reporting only to President Nixon.

Magruder was absent from his home in suburban Maryland this morning. His lawyer said late Wednesday night that he would testify voluntarily when called before a federal grand jury. The Post said that would

Mitchell, a former U.S. attorney general and chief of Presi-

Rebounding Allegations

goes along doesn't it?" he said to a newsman as he left his New York City apartment

Dean, who is counsel to President Nixon, could not be

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said: "The White House is not prepared to react to a story based on sources. At a time when the rights of individuals would not be jeopardized by a comment, an appropriate comment will be made.

DeVan L. Shumway, spokesman for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. said he had no knowledge of the

The Post quoted sources in the executive branch as saying Dean might soon resign from the White House staff, and that presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman might follow suit. The newspaper quoted sources as saying there is 'no known evidence" linking Haldeman to criminal involvement in the

Nixon Offers Congress Community Aid Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today proposed a \$2.3-billion program of shared revenues to help cities, urban counties and the states finance community-aid programs.

informed by local radio. The proposal, if approved by Congress, would abolish the watching TV during weather government's present system of watches." Conner said, "will grants to assist community deenable citizens to receive the

Under Nixon's proposal. funds would be allocated By not calling the police directly to local governments to keep the radio stations permit development in accordance with local objectives and priorities without first getting the weather information to the val from Washington

By allocating funds according. to formula on the basis of need: the administration said, many communities not reached under the present grant program would receive funds. Secretary James T. Lynn of

the Department of Housing and Urban development, said in sending the administration pro-

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not telephone the police station	Sports
during severe weather alerts."	Women's News

"It is a very simple rule - do not telephone the police station **New City Golf Tourney**

Plans Finalized Today the offices of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, plans were finalized for the initiation

of a new Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament

The tourney will be sponsored by Celanese Chemical Co. and the chamber. Bill Ellis, representing Celanese, and the sports committee of the chamber met at 10:30 a.m. to discuss the matter and make

The tournament will be conducted on two successive weekends (June 9-10 and June 16-17) at the Celanese golf

The tourney will be strictly match play and is open to all male golfers living within a

slated Championship flight

flighting will be done by handicaps. Losers in the first round will move into the consolation bracket

Practice rounds have been scheduled for June 4-6. Championship qualifying will be conducted on those days also The entry fee for the tournament will be \$6. That will entitle every entrant to at least

three rounds of golf. Registration may be made at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. If more than 80 golfers register for the tournament, more flights may be set up.

Trophies will be presented in each flight. Prizes donated by Pampa merchants will also be given according to Art Aftergut. sports committee chairman.

community development pro-This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for enough support in either the

community development, Nion said last month in announcing his special revenue sharing proposal Your local leaders can go on

trol, red tape and reviews" of

spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval. he continued

Nixon said the measure is in tended to replace what he called 'inflexible and fragmented' and urban renewal plus projects would determine whether to do providing grants for water and so.

posal to Congress. "the time has sewer projects, demolition, come to reduce federal con-neighborhood facilities and rehabilitation work. Nixon first proposed the com-

munity development legislation in 1971 but failed to muster Among features of his new

proposal are:

The money for cities and urban counties would be based on a formula reflecting community needs and there would be assurances that this would not be less than received under the previous programs.

-Funding would be provided

-While activities now supcategorical grant-in-aid ported by categorical grants programs such as Model Cities may be continued, local leaders

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers today warned Hanoi that unless it lives up to the Vietnam cease-fire agreement the. Nixon administration will drop its plans to provide economic assistance.

Obviously, we have no intention of asking Congress for assistance to North Vietnam unless that peace agreement is fully implemented," Roger's told a foreign policy conference

The secretary said he realized it is "unrealistic to expect peaceful habits to come easily to an area engaged in warfare

Winds Hit Pampa, Panhandle Areas

Weather?

Would you believe a hurricane?...in the Panhandle? sincere about the seriousness of

it as they are about tornadoes. Residents of the Panhandle were warned to be extremely careful to avoid flying objects since winds are expected to reach velocity considered hurricane force.

At 10 a.m. today a citizen band contact reported winds reaching an official 100 miles per hour at Amarillo.

reports of damages from the blowing steadily at 40-50 mph. mid-forenoon, with some

reports of 90-plus winds.

At late forenoon, various

wind were being received in The News office, with the wind Gusts up to 82 mph had been recorded in Pampa at

was partially blown off. A tree in the 500 Block of Starkweather Weather observers call it a had been knocked over, as had a wind warning and are just as "traffic signal at the corner of Foster and Hobart Sts.

A canopy at the Dairy Queen on North Hobart reportedly had, and a wide area of west Texas been damaged by the winds, with other reports of similar damage to other structures throughout the city-

At least one person had been blown down by the wind with minor cuts and torn clothes.

. Many persons were staying inside despite the sunny weather of spring.

The winds started picking up in intensity Wednesday afternoon. Travelers from the west said they were as high as 50 miles per hour around Roswell and Clovis then-

Pampa, Gray County and other surrounding areas were to blow well into this evening under alerts for dangerous

corner of Rider and Alcock Sts. tornado watch being issued until 2 a m. for surrounding areas

> The severe weather dropped 27-inch of rain during a heavy shower accompanied by up to marble-sized hail Tornado watches were also

issued for Lubbock and Plainview areas. Plainview had been hit by a tornado early, Sunday morning.

Last night's precipitation brought the April total to 2.64-inches and the accumulative total for 1973 to 10.43-inches ... about eight inches above normal for this region.

And the outlook is for more rainfall according to weather observers are forecasting more thundershowers and possible thunderstorms for Friday.

Meanwhile, the high winds buffeting the area are expected Weather!



WITH THE WIND BLOWING - As gusts hit over 80 miles an hour this morning, the wind wreaked havoc on various structures throughout the city. Above, the wind lifts the shingles-nails and all-from the roof of a building at the corner of Finch and Hobart Sts

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

ON HIGHWAY FUNDS VOTE

Senate Kills Transit Proposal WASHINGTON (AP) - The, way trust fund. He said the fund

House today rejected, 215 to 190. does not have enough money for both highways and mass a Senate-passed amendment that would have permitted transit cities to spend their share of "You can't make two quarts federal highway trust funds for of gin in a one-quart jar, mass transit projects. Harsha said. "There just isn't The vote was subject to final

enough money in the highway approval of a \$25.6-billion hightrust fund. way bill to which the amend-But mass transit backers ment for the authority was proincluding Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., stressed cities would Highway supporters, inhave only the option of using their own share of highway

money for mass transit if they

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-III., quoted President Nixon as telling congressional leaders Wednesday that the role of the automobile must be re-examined if the nation is to solve its

energy crisis. Mass transit forces enlisted governors and mayors across the country as well as one of President Nixon's top aides in a lobbying drive for the vote and claimed before they lost that they thought they were going to

"It's going to be a squeaker."

John B. Anderson of Illinois. But I think we have the votes." Anderson said a late head-

count Wednesday indicated a 215-198 House lineup for today's vote on permitting cities to use their \$700 million in highway money for mass transit. He listed 20 members as undecided

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., called the Nixon-backed, Senate-passed option "sucker. bait," contending the President would give cities no other mass transit money if they could use the highway money.

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Lansden said, alluding to the

"If Vice President Agnew was

disqualified

totsof attention this year. 'We had so many people who ranted to compete we had to set

worked on the appropriation bill throughout the country. We had the less time there would be to contests in Pittsburgh, Pa. Little Rock, Ark., Beverly Hills. Calif. Odessa. Tex., and some in Kansas, Iowa, Indiana and Tennessee 'The winners of these region-

to Daniel to urge steps to cut off al contests will come here Saturday for the national chamapproved Wednesday night cut pionships from \$10,000 to \$3,000 the

The weather almost forced the cancellation of several of the regional throws. "Because of the unseasonable floods and the heavy snows, some of the local cow chips were too wet to handle." Lansden said.

Mainly About People

The bill was kept in balance Garage Sale—2500 Aspen Thursday and Friday (Adv.) by canceling funds for two elevators in the State Finance Stag Party-Moose Lodge Thursday night. Fries Served

Spring Sale: Selected pants \$5, selected tops \$2 and \$4 Impulse, 1421 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

home than those poor mentally Civil Service retarded children," said Rep. Has Position For Testing The Civil Service Commission

is looking for a person willing to take a part-time position as a test monitor in Pampa The person would administer

Top O' Texas Cow-Belles, a civil service examinations in group of women interested in Pampa upon contact by the promoting beef, is currently Commission, probably three or sponsoring a "Beef Wagon" to four times a month. The tests last three to four hours. The wagon, a panel truck with Commission representatives 'Cow-Belles" printed on its

said the job would be fine for a retired person or perhaps a housewife wishing to have a few work days a month

Persons interested in applying for the application may write to Civil Service Commission, 1100 Commerce Dallas, Tex., 75202, Attention Nancy Dove

move around to various grocery 'Up With People' To Be Televised

internationally famous youth musical group which has made appearances in Pampa, will be featured tonight on a CBS nation-wide color special.

The show, which features settings in New Mexico. including the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, will include many of

presented here in February The hour long special, which

Stinnett, Spearman, Perryton,

Canadian, Miami, Wheeler.

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Connally Still Not Saying

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally isn't talking about his political hopes for the future.

A reporter asked him for comment Wednesday night on recurring rumors that Connally will switch from the Democratic to Republican party and seek the 1976 presidential nomi-

Now ain't the time. chuckled the three-time Texas governor, who was at Southern Methodist University to speak at the annual black tie dinner of the Umphrey Lee

members contribute \$1,000 or more a year to SMU

Connally also was asked about a recent remark by Frances Farenthold, the former state representative who ran for governor in the last Democratic primaries, that she considers him the likeliest individual to claim the Democratic nomination for president.

"I'll have to leave that statement unchallenged and uncommented on." Connally replied, again with a laugh

He did say that the Watergate bugging scandal will have no bearing on whatever decision he reaches

What two or three people do doesn't condemn all who call themselves Republicans." he said. There has been corruption in both parties. It's inevitable because all are humans

The American people, he said, tend to downgrade politicians and the Watergate incident gives them opportunity to say. 'I told you so Everybody in politics is no good."

Concerning the energy crisis. Connally said he has talked with President Nixon about the problem over a period of But I don't want to get into the specifics about what

Connally called President Nixon's wide-ranging energy proposals, including removal of oil import limits, "a very excellent program one that really points up the real problem this country will face.

Vandalism Reported

number of antennas were · Optimists To View broken from vehicles parked on a stretch of Evergreen Street last night

The damage was a major part of a wave of vandalism that struck that sector sometime during the night.

In addition, one man reported a tire and wheel taken from his pickup in the vicinity and a woman on 26th Street reported loss of a section of water hose. The tire was found a few

blocks from the scene early this morning and taken to the police

Officers are investigating

Stock Market

Quotations The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange ve cattle folures are furnished by the marrilo offices of Merrill. Lynch, Pierce, soner and Smith. Irc. office of Schneider Bernet: American Tel and Tel

Sears Roebuck

U.S. Steel

Skelly Standard Oil of Indiana Southwestern Public Service

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Baker, Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m Sundays 2217 N. Christy, on the birth of a girl at 4:06 a m.; weighing 7 Lbs., 5 ozs.

launched a bloody shooting Jones Young, 48. Casey was-charged with three spree in southwest Houston that left three dead and two counts of murder and two of assault to murder in Wednes-Police said Casey, 21, signed a day's shootings and with mur statement admitting he drove a der and robbery by firearms in car through the Willowbend the grocery store slaying addition Wednesday firing a 22 The complaint was filed with

EASTER CHICK - Among the joys of the Easter season for many

youngsters is the acquisition of a new pet. This baby chicken is one that

Shooting Spree Leaves

a statement that he shot and

, killed a drive-in food store clerk

during a \$70 robbery last Feb:

21. The victim was Dorothy

will brighten the day for some youngster.

MAN HELD A GRUDGE

Lon Casey, who says he has held

a real grudge" for three years.

was in jail today accused of

being the rifleman who

caliber rifle

Lynn Tucker, both 10.

Phone Innovations

Optimist Club members will

learn about Bell System

innovations when Southwestern

Bell Science Demonstrator Roy

Wickerman returns to Pampa

to address their, meeting next

presentation will be "From

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Bell manager here, said

Wickerham will show how Bell

System scientists and engineers

have developed and improved

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Maggie M. Carson.

Baby Girl Baker, 2217 N

Miss Wendy C. Hills, Pampa

Frank Cook, 1812 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Minnie M. Taylor.

Donovan Dever, 113 S.

Mrs. Leliah H. Jeffries. 2237

Mrs. Ann Fellers, 1119 Kiowa.

Mrs. Lavois L. Anderson.

Mrs Elva L. Duree, 524 S.

Mrs. Jacklyn D. Magers, 1212

Dismissals

Mrs. Vera Kenyon, 513 N

Mrs. Mary E. Powers: White

Paige Pastey, 2700 Rosewood.

Loretta Daniels, 419 N. Carr.

Joseph Winborne, 824 E.

Mrs. Charlene Pittman.

Mrs. Bernell M. Hysmith, 506

Mrs. Mary R. Allen, 521

Floyd Baxter, 713 N. Sumner.

James D. Terry, 2107 N.

James-A. Miller, 1040 Huff

Congratulations

James Daniels, 419 N. Carr

Mrs. Patricia Rapstine, 1608.

Mrs. Ruby Coffee, Borger.

Charles Feese, Pampa

of Krypton.

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Clifton, Colo.

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Evergreen

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Montague, Apt. 5.

Title to Wickerham's

Gary Stevens, Southwestern

Justice of the Peace D. I Thompson. No bond was set. The dead included an elderly Casey blamed a fight with his woman and two young chilgirl friend, a quantity of beer dren-Beulah K. Davis. 86. and marijuana and the murder Jana Whatley, 10 and Claire

of his father for the shooting, The wounded listed in fair 'I didn't know any of them condition, are Karen Kurtz and (victims)." he told newsmen as he sat calmly in the police homicide division office. "I

idn't really believe I had killed anybody. I didn't realize what I was doing at the time. He told officers his father Theron, a chemical controller working out of Newark, N.J.

was robbed and killed in June 1970. It happened in New York City, he said, and his father was killed by two beroin addicts Ever since then I had a real

grudge," he said. Casey said he had smoked some marijuana, also had some beer and fought with his girl friend, adding this may have

triggered his actions. In the grocery clerk shooting. Casey said he had taken some barbiturates and "something

Police said Wednesday's shooting spree began when a man in a dark green car drove past and shot Mrs. Davis in the right chest.

A witness said the elderly woman had walked out on her driveway to get some sunshine. Homicide detectives said they still were not sure about the sequence of events during the next hour after Mrs. Davis was

The Whatley child was walk ing home from elementary school with a friend. Lora Adel Coffman, 18. Lora said a man drove up and fired. The bullet struck the child in the upper right arm, lodging in her right

Jana was trying to get up and said she was paralyzed.'
Lora said.

riding a tricycle in the driveway at her home when she was shot in the back of the head. It was first thought she had been struck by a car but doctors later discovered the bullet wound. The Kurtz child suffered a wound in the right leg as she

walked along a street and the

Two Bonds Set On Drug Charge Bonds of \$1,000 each were-set yesterday for Robert Lee

French, 18, 1805 Beech, and David Bee Jenkins, 20, 912 Buckler, for alleged possession. of marijuana. The pair were passengers in a Mrs Eithel N. Kirby, White car stopped Tuesday night in the 500 Block of Francis. Officers noted they appeared to

be intoxicated and placed them under arrest Police said each man tried to get rid of a plastic bag at the time. The bags were confiscated for analysis and the two were arraigned for alleged possession of the drug.

Three Dead In Houston Charlie Armstrong, 79, was

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

working in his garden across the street from where Mrs. Davis was shot. He heard the shot and turned to see the elderly woman fall to

the payement, he said. After firing the shot, Arm strong said, the gunman "just easually put it (the rifle) down

beside him and there he went. Edith Bayne said she heard some-children banging on her door and yelling that someone had been shot. She ran outside

to find the Kurtz child-wounded. She was terribly frightened and kept saying she wanted her mommy." Mrs. Bayne said.

Several witnesses telephoned, police the license number and description of the car from

When arrested, police said, Casey was in the company of his girl friend. Yvonne Ellis, and an 8-year-old brother, Bobby. Witnesses said the rifleman was. alone in his car when the shots were fired.

Officers said they found a .22 caliber rifle in Casey's apart-

Police said Casey was ar rested in February after allegedly shooting into several frail er houses and he was free under \$20,000 bond on that charge. He also had served a sevenyear probated term for a conviction on burglary charges, of ficers said

Obituaries

MRS. JESSIE GORES

SKELLYTOWN - Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Gores of Skellytown have been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. She was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Wednesday at 12:15 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Officiating will be the Rev. Clyde Becker, pastor of the First Advent Christian Church of Shamrock

Mrs. Gores moved to Pampa from Borger in 1928 and had lived in White Deer, Skellytown and Pampa since that time

Survivors include her husband, John Gores, of the home, three brothers, Golden The Jakubowski child was - Choate, Enid, Okla., L.B. Choate, Fontana, Calif., and Perry Choate, Pampa; and four sisters; Mrs. Grace Leith, Mrs. Dee Lovell, Mrs. Dorothy Hassell and Mrs. Lynn Scank

ORTIS COBB

all of Pampa.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. -Word has been received of the death of Ortis Cobb. 66, an early day pioneer of Pampa, who died at his home in Los Angeles. Calif , following a long illness: Mr. Cobb came to Pampa as a

small child with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W.E. (Ed) Cobb in 1908 and settled on a farm west of Pampa near Kingsmill. He was a 1924 Pampa High School graduate, a graduate of Oklahoma State University and the Chicago Contact Station Institute.

Mr. Cobb spent his active years in design, construction and operations of electric light and power systems, except for three years during World War which he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Survivors include his wife.

Gertrude, of the home, three sisters. Mrs. Lessie Elv and Mrs. Lillie Brewtons, Mineral Wells, Tex., and Mrs. Effie Robinson, Hereford; and a brother, Eulis Cobb. Hillside, Burial was in the Veterans

A DUBIOUS HONOR

your eyes out, mayors and

presidents. All you got to do is

throw out the first baseball, but

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall gets

And, in case you don't know

what a cow chip is, it's what is

The annual World Champion-

ship Cow, Chip Throwing Con-

test takes place in this Okla-

oh-so-slow House debate on the

\$9.7 billion state spending bill

crept into day No. 3 with some

representatives looking for a

The fate of a welfare amend

ment that tied up the House for

about three hours Wednesday

night was still undecided when

This amendment would deny

welfare benefits or food stamps

to mothers or other guardians of

dependent children if they

refuse jobs without "good

cause"-as determined by the

welfare department-or go on

Speaker Price Daniel Jr

spent almost an hour and a half

Wednesday night trying to de-

cide if the proposal violated the

Texas Constitution by amend-

ing other laws through an ap-

Daniel had hoped to have the

no-new-taxes two-year general

appropriation bill plus one other major piece of legislation out

suit filed in federal district

court here Wednesday seeks to

halt further showing of "The

Legend of Boggy Creek." a-

documentary film about the

Crabtree, his wife Daisy June

and James L. Crabtree as next

duced independently in Ar-

kansas, is being shown through-

out the country, according to-

Charles B. Pierce of Texar-

kana produced the color film

about an apelike monster that

reportedly has been seen by 200

of the 350 persons living at

Fouke, which is about 15 miles

south of Texarkana in South-

About 75 per cent of the per-

sons appearing in the film, in-

cluding the sheriff and con-

stable, are those who have re-

ported seeing or coming in con-

The suit by the Crabtrees

against L. W. Ledwell Jr. of

Texas and Earl Smith Jr. of

California alleges that the song

in the movie, entitled "Hey,

Travis Crabtree, wrongfully

depicts incidents that occurred

tact with the monster

The movie, first to be pro-

friend for Travis Crabtree ___

The plaintiffs are Julius

Fouke Monster

the suit.

west Arkansas

Crabtrees Seek To Halt

'Boggy Creek' Showings

propriation bill rider.

strike against their employers.

the representatives convened.

way to speed things up today.

AMENDMENTS INCREASE

to throw out the first cow chip.

left after a cow moves on.

Governor Gets The First Chip

ing out the first chip after the

free ham and bean dinner at

noon. He'll also automatically

be entered in the Politicians

Class, a special event the con-

test backers said was a natu-

divided into two classes, one for

men and one for women. The

whole idea is to see who can

work on some of this

Two conservative members

said they had heard similar

talk, they paid a late night visit

The one amendment that was

amount of raises that can be

given doctors and dentists in

state mental hospitals and

schools for the retarded to keep

A major change in the bill

Wednesday appropriated \$1.25

million for central heating and

air conditioning at the Austin

Building and cuttin an unem-

"I practice criminal law, and

I've been to Huntsville, and

convicts have more comforts of

Larry Bales, D-Austin.

Beef Wagon

To Visit In

Pampa Area

ppear in various area towns.

side, will appear in Pampa

Friday to promote beef and give

the U.S. Post Office here at 8

a.m. Friday, then move to

Citizens Bank and Trust and the

Court House. It will be at

Coronado Shopping Center from

11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. then

stores around town.

representatives said.

drawings

on will be in front of

away two 8-pound beef roasts.

ployment compensation item.

State School for the retarded

them from going elsewhere.

the flow of amendments.

chickens-stuff."

The real contest, though, is

homa Panhandle city Sat-

urday, and even the heavy rains

of the past few weeks won't

"We've taken the chips in-

side, put some heat and fans on

them and got them dried out."

Willis Landsden, publisher of

the Beaver Herald Democrat,

explained. "Everything will be.

ready to go when the contest

House Debate Slowing

Down On Spending Bill

makers started their four-

the spending bill were still piled

on his desk when the House quit

tactics at all." Daniel said

"I'm concerned about taking so

long, but dad gum, that's part of

democracy and everybody

having the right to speak their

When Daniel gaveled the

House into recess Wednesday

night, behind a voice vote that

sounded about even represen-

tatives had voted on 58 amend-

ments in two days and had not

finished work on the second

liberals complained that certain

representatives-chiefly con-

servatives-had deliberately

A liberal said he overheard

slowed down debate with super-

some conservative members

fluous amendments and talk.

in the lives of the Crabtrees.

The Crabtrees contend that

the incidents constitute a gross

exaggeration of the actual oc-

currences and this breach of

contract has caused emotional

distress, embarrassment, hu

militation, ridicule, injury to

their feelings, damages to their

reputation and also continuing

and irreparable stresses to their

The suit asks a temporary re-

straining order and, after a fi-

nal hearing, a permanent in-

Man Arrested

After Pursuit

A 22-year old Pampa man was

arrested last night after a chase

of several blocks that ended

when he rammed the side of a

Police officers responded to a

disturbance in the 1100 Block of

South Dwight. There they were

given a description of the man

Police said he fled when they

located the car a few blocks

away. It was impossible to

forcibly halt him during the

chase that ensued because he

had a small child with him.

He was contacted at his home

on South Dwight later and tried

to flee once again in his car.

property

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city patrol car.

and the vehicle

police said

Some conservatives and

section in the six-part bill.

But about 100 amendments to

I do not see any delaying

day Easter recess today

Wednesday night.

cause the contest to fall apart.

Memorial Cemetery Los Angeles, Calif.

ARLIE A. SOBER MIAMI - Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Arlie A. Sober, 73, of Miami, who died at 8:15 a.m. today at Worley

He was born March 6, 1900 at

Hospital

Fave Okta and moved to Roberts County from Cedar Vale, Kan., in 1947. He moved to Miami in 1958 and had been employed by Roberts County since that time. Survivors include his wife. Goldie Sober. of the home: four sons, Everett Gage, Okla . James 17: Amarillo: Buster, Miami, and Euther, Pampa, three sisters. Mrs. Zoe West, Vici, Okla., Mrs. Hazel Ross, Harmon, Okla., and Mrs. Ila Townsley, Woodward, Okla: three brothers. Guy Borger, Charlie, Shattuck Okla., and Richard, Oklahoma City; and 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren,

WILL H. HAWTHORN Funeral arrangements are ending at Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Home; Inc. for Will H. Hawthorn, 85, 532 N. Wynne, who died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. Hawthorn was born April

2. 1888. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Jewell Hawthorn, of the family home.

reported.

That is when he rammed the Shamrock and McLean After police vehicle.

Charges-are pending, police

the Pampa visit, it will move to White Deer, Claude, Groom and other Panhandle towns

A roast will be given away in the morning and in the afternoon. People may register Up With People." the for the roast at any of the wagon's appearances, but they do not have to be present for the

The wagon is touring area towns to promote beef and to educate housewives on buying and preparing beef. Cow-Betles the performers and songs included Panhandle, Borger,

> was filmed by CBS in November, will be televised at 9 p.m. on KFDA-TV. Channel 10. of Amarillo following "The Walton's Easter Story

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There Are Troubles in Jerusalem

third instalment in a five-part Easter series about Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea, the judge of Jesus. It is based on biblical and historical sources.

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Like scattered brush fires, the emergencies seemed to hit at various points in Jerusalem at about the same time. Roman troops already had been concentrated on one violent outbreak when Jesus made his surprise foray at the Temple

Now another matter, a secret, night-time ambush, had to be arranged. It was a hectic

time for Pontius Pilate Planning and directing his moves from his sectarium office, the governor received a steady stream of messages and dispatched runners to military units deployed through the city. Arrests mounted. One detachment had smashed an uprising in which several died, capturing its rebel ringleader, Bar-rabas.

It was the Jewish Passover week and the city bulged with outlanders' and national religious fervor, a time that always seemed to whip native antagonism to the foreign military occupation to a flashpoint.

Pilate's forehead beaded with sweat as he faced the multiplying succession of problems and rapped out orders for trying to staunch them.

From turrets atop the Tower of Antonia, overlooking the Temple square and adjoining Pilate's chambers, Roman sentries watched the onslaught led by Jesus. Swinging a braided livestock whip, he overturned coin-exchange tables, merchandising booths and sheep pens, driving out the dealers; animals, tourists and watchmen alike.

Mark's gospel reports "he would not allow anyone to carry anything" through the area, blocking all traffic and bringing the bustling trading center to a standstill. How long he held it and whether his apostles or others took part in the action are not specified.

Nor is it indicated whether he attained his objective, or if some other purpose was sought, such as removal of the Romecollaborating Temple oligarchy "My house shall be called a house of prayer, but you have made it a den of robers." he charged.

Pilate, presumably informed against Jesus at that time at once of the affair, did not immediately intervene militarily, either because he lacked sufficient reserves at the moment, with troops heavily-engaged elsewhere, or because the demonstration evoked such strong popular support that he deferred counteraction until he could devise circumstances more to Rome's diplomatic ad-

Refugees Coalesce

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - In a towering, templeroofed hotel built by royalty to amuse the rich live 3,000 weary travelers who don't know when or if they will ever go home.

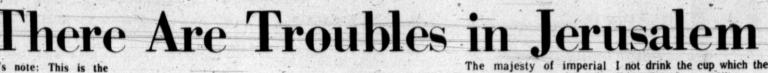
Sihanouk, Cambodia's first

eight months: Carrying straw mats, mosquito nets and a pot indefinite stay in the Cambodiana's bare cement lobby or two ground-floor galleries the

The nonpaying guests are not allowed upstairs where 248 rooms look out over the capital's temple spires and the Mekong River: However they are free to use the two dry swimming pools, and their indoor campground is open to the riv-

It could be worse, says Mrs. Yin, 75, as she grinds up a chew of betel nut. She and her family of 12 have been driven from three homes in the last six months as fighting has closed

Khau Mout, a holy man with long hair, an off-the-shoulder robe and tattoos on the backs of his hands, says he wants to go back to Day Eth, 10 miles east of the city. But he is being



Rome, as represented by its Father has given me? legions in the person of Pilate, simply did not act on any authority but its own. Whatever the complicity, plottings or ser-vile urgings of Caiaphas and his Sadducean priestly colleagues as portrayed in gospel nar-ratives, Roman soldiers would not have moved in the case except on orders of their superior, Pontius Pilate.

A cohort, commanded by a tribune, normally numbered 600 men. However, in ancient accounts as well as in modern military parlance, the designation of a unit often is used when it is short of its full complement. It seems unlikely that an entire cohort would have been considered necessary or used to arrest one man, but

less, the term still would be applicable, and also suggests the gravity with which Pilate viewed the matter. In actuality, the arrest party did meet momentary armed resistance - in the swinging of

the apostle Peter's sword. But

Jesus quickly stopped it. "Shall

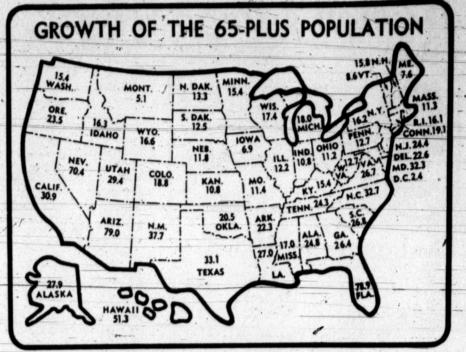
even if the actual number was

Representatives of the Sadducean priests and Temple police also were on hand for the arrest near an abandoned oil press on a wooded mountainside outside the city. They even were allowed by the Roman commander to take the bound Jesus before Caiaphas and his associates for questioning prior to the trial, probably because of their willing cooperation in the

Their participation had been helpful, would be additionally useful at the ensuing trial, and was worth according some favor in the preliminary stages a bargain easily on the side of Pilate.

authorized the complaint, who dispatched Roman troops to make the arrest and whose institution of the case is overwhelmingly confirmed by his being ready personally to adjudicate it as the first item of business at an extraordinarily early hour next morning.

See Page 5.



Pampa, Texas

per cent, between the 1960 and 1970 censuses. During this period the number of elders rose from 15,560,000 to 20,066,000. Relative to the total population, the number of senior citizens rose from 9.2 per cent in 1960 to 9.9 per cent in 1970, say Metropolitan Life statisticians. In 1950, the proportion was 8.2 per cent. Every state experienced a rise in its old-age population after 1960. Newsmap shows 1960-70 percentage increase. In general, the northern states showed the smallest relative increase while the Southern and Western states experienced the largest.

Artifice was his specialty as that rustic encampment, many of its occupants being hot-temshown on several historically pered, revolutionary hill folk. recorded repressions in which So far as he could make out he used deceptive techniques. from the information brought Furthermore, he already had him, the flareup of revolt inbeen reprimanded at least once by the emperor Tiberius for stigated by Bar-rabas was thoroughly repulsed with an unhighhandedness. There were known number of casualties. more cunning ways to block Bar-rabas, son of a rabbi, and Jesus' movement. In any case, that the demonother surviving insurrectionists were in prison. Mark's gospel stration succeeded even tempoin noting their capture, does not rarily in vacating the huge

gested and doing rush business The scene of the uprising reat festival time, suggests that mained a danger zone, however, and Pilate kept extrathe disruption assumed far more powerful proportions than troops posted there. Violent reare detailed by the gospel narsistance by those highly religious Zealots, battlers for Is-It was an assault on the hub rael's independence whom of the province's financial, cul-Rome called Sicarii, had tural and religious estabplagued the conquering regimelishment, essential to Pilate's ever since Roman procurators maintenance of cotonial peace took over the province in 6 A.D., eventually leading to dev-

The Temple police, employed astating war. by the Rome-appointed high Whether any Zealots were inpriest Caiaphas and regularly volved in Jesus' short-lived posted about the courtyards and takeover of the Temple square is not stated. In any case, porticoes of the massive sanctuary, apparently had been armed insurgents and fighters swept aside along with the othagainst Rome, were among er Temple functionaries. Howthose filling the jails of Jerusaever biblical accounts make lem as that Passover week clear why the Temple adminisneared its climax.

trators also had withheld action With some relief, Pilate noted that the Temple square They feared the people had quieted down and returned the accounts say. "They feared to some semblance of normalcy. His main concern now was the multitudes. They did not find anything they could do, for to avoid further outbursts in the all the people hung upon his keenly volatile atmosphere, in The people themselves part by covertly and quickly marveled. "Is not this the mansilencing the fiery, crowdwhom they seek to kill? And swaying Jesus. here he is, speaking openly, and

The saving "messiah," some called him. "Christos." the Pilate necessarily kept up "anointed," implying some royclose liaison with the ruling al mantle dangerous to Rome. He claimed some special kinwealthy Sadducees. Ancient ship to the Jewish God. Peasant noncanonical accounts detail throngs in Galilee had tried in vain to crown him at once reports of which probably had reached Pilate.

An old book, the Sybilline Oracles, perhaps known to the Romans, contained a lengthy Jewish prayer for destruction of the heathen occupation government and annointing of a new, righteous king.

"A holy king will come and reign over all the world," the prayer went. "His wrath will follow on the people of Latium and Rome will be destroyed to the ground. O God ... let the Romans perish ... When will the day come . .

Pilate agreed with the high priest Caiaphas that the arrest should be made quietly with as little public notice as possible. and that the trial should be held immediately to forestall any groundswell of opposition. Also, the Temple officials should arrange some show of support for the prosecution.

The man's wildly celebrated entry into the city, the rampage at the Temple and the surging enthusiasm he engendered for some so-called "kingdom of God" only confirmed the need

Pilate affirmed the arrest warrant for sedition and passed it to a military tribune to carry it out. Luckily, according to word from Caiaphas, a defector from Jesus' band had offered to give directions to its late-night meeting place:

'There may be resistance,' Pilate advised. "We are told some of the men are armed. Be prepared for it." The officer struck his chest with his fist in salute and spun about.

The fact that a Roman mili-

tary detachment, described as "cohort" in the gospel of John, was assigned to the mission indicates clearly that it was initiated by Roman authority, that Pilate as head of the military occupation forces ordered the arrest and put his seal the table before him. Pilate or- of approval on the charge, whether verbal or written.



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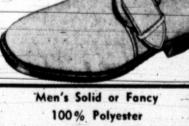
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> They are refugees, many of them fleeing from forces loyal to the man who ordered the hotel built - Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Some \$8 million was spent on the Hotel Cambodiana before Sihanouk's successors ran out of money and work was suspended

leader after it gained independled by the current president, on it for their offices. Lon Nol. Sihanouk now lives in Peking.

or two, they check in for an size of football fields.

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words they say nothing to him."

extensive conversations between him and Caiaphas. The Scriptures indicate that he put pressure on the Temple leaders to cooperate in dealing with Jesus or face replacement by Rome as incompetent to cope with the situation. As one remarked, in John

11 48 "If we let him go on thus. every one will believe in him, and the Romans will come and destroy both our holy place and our nation." High priest Caiaphas added that it was expedient "that one man should die for the people, and that the whole nation should not perish," meaning their civil-religious jurisdiction under Roman

Pilate knew they were hated almost as intensely as Rome ence from France, was ousted itself because of their collaboin a 1970 in a pro-Western coup ration with it and dependence

Temple party, the pragmatic

Temple plaza, always con-

However, they provided a handy mediatory tool for Pilate Refugees from the war have in exercising his power: In conarrived almost daily for the last trolling Temple worship, they held the reins of a tradition dear to the people, despite their bitter aversion to the officeholders themselves.

> The governor, tense and harassed by the torrent of crises, furned at the confused, changing reports brought to him in a constant round of briefings and decisions. Repeatedly, he cut his aides off short, questioning, upbraiding, demanding further steps to shore up security and implement plans.

> To him; the whole city, with its strange religious passions, seemed an utter madhouse, a bedlam of discordant factions and uncertainties, of steaming holiday crowds, dust, hawkers, reeking streets, rickety freight carts, bleating animals and that festering tent city of thousands outside the walls, camping out there in a dipgy glut of smoke, smells and undoubtedly in-

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Dodging the IRS can be taxing

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DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a very successful business. He is a devoted, faithful husband and a wonderful father. All my friends think I'm the luckiest woman in the world. I would be, if it weren't for the fact that I am terrified that my husband will go to prison for income tax

He hasn't paid any taxes in six years. At first he really didn't have the money at tax time. The next year he put off filing until it was too late. The third year he didn't need an excuse. Now he says he knows plenty of others who don't pay any taxes, so why should he?

I have talked to him until I'm blue in the face. Now he refuses to even discuss it.

Abby, I am worried sick that with the new computer system they will soon catch up with him. What can I do?

DEAR JANE: If you can't talk some sense into his head, confide in your lawyer and ask him to. If he 'fesses up, the penalty will be considerably lighter than if the feds

DEAR ABBY: Listen to this. A friend of mine is pregnant and some of her friends are getting together to give her a baby shower. This woman is 44 years old, soon to be 45, and she has six children and is a grandmother to boot. [Her oldest is 23 and her youngest is 12]. I say it's ridiculous to give a shower for a woman this age. Some of my friends disagree with me. What do you say? A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I see nothing ridiculous about it. On the contrary, I can't think of anyone who could use the lift

DEAR ABBY: The letter about "Jane," who was convinced that she should take care of her elderly father has haunted me.

I am 60, and God forbid that any of my children should ever have to "take care" of me. I want my children to remember me as a strong person who is capable of taking care of himself. I never want to live with any of my children. It would present all kinds of problems and I'd feel

Just give me a room in a good clean nursing home where I can have my own corner, forget responsibility and can be served without feeling that I'm imposing. I don't want to worry about illnesses, family quarrels, or the grandchildren's grades. I've been thru all that. Give me

Don't forget me, tho, Call and write now and then. And invite me for Sunday dinner occasionally. Let me entertain you in my room. But please, don't try to "take care" of me. Let me retain some dignity in my old age.

DEAR ABBY: You goofed when you referred to the marriage of the 40-year-old nurse to a 22-year-old man as a "May-December" marriage. It's scarcely September for us gals in our forties.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Your birthday today: Today the Sun leaves Aries and enters the sign Taurus at 31 minutes past midnight EST. Today's natives of both signs are headed for an expansive improvement in most material affairs. Relationships at all levels thrive Today's natives have a good sense of social order.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Selection becomes the essential factor in your workanything that includes travel or new contacts gets first priority

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The social scene claims more of your attention. New business is to be put off. Family affairs expand.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Being definite about what you want helps a great deal. Results are unevenly timed but, on an average, rather

good. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Telling it like it is can clear the air. More is going on than you can keep track of. Let others help.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Unexpected news colors most of the day. Keep working despite distractions. Delegate as many duties as you

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Minor improvements turn out more effective than

hoped. Home life perks up with perhaps minor discrepancies Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Nothing seems quite in balance. Make final touches on a creative project. Be ready

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You've had a fairly heavy go for a few days-slow down so you can digest recent changes and adopt new habits

to move on to something

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Be sure you're doing all you should. Get busy on something social for a pleasant, constructive evening.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Brooding will get you nowhere, Gather your strength and resources and plan a definite new start.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work conditions are subject to confusion. Seek help from friends and search for explanations of any current mystery.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Cooperation is a two-way street. People with heavy responsibility are unable to help you.

verse slam TODAY'S QUESTION Some 33,000 foreign cars Your partner has jumped to a month enter the port of five no-trump in response to Baltimore, making it the your three-spade bid. What do world's leading auto imyou do now?



Mrs. Bob Ellis of Amarillo

and two children visited her

grandmother, Mrs. Rosalie

with the flu. Mrs. Emmons is-

niproving slowly after it star

Mrs. Gertie McCoy returned

from a visit with her daughter,

Mrs. Joyce Martin in Abilene.

She also visited her son, Berl

Henson in Fort Worth, and her

sister, Mrs. Ida Lawson, in

Pearl Slaton spent most of

Saturday night in the snow

storm. They were returning to

Borger from Channing with the

Martha White will be leaving

Mrs. Louise Sewell will be

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ORCHESTRA DEBUTS

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NEW YORK (AP) - An or-

The Manhattan Symphony

Orchestra, which for the past

two years has been appearing in

old age homes, parks, schools,

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Her Pet Peeve-**Uncourteous Drivers** By POLLY CRAMER

POLLY'S POINTERS

The Seniors were entertained DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with those drivers last week by the Home who go merrily along paying no attention to those of us who may be trying to get out of a side street or driveway. I have stayed in this position for as long as 15 min-Demonstration Council of Clubs with Mrs. James L. Lewis. chairman. Assisting in the utes during rush hours. Now I wait for a reasonable serving were Mmes. Jessie number of cars to pass and then literally push my way Rance, Ann Briden, Earl Smith, into the traffic, begging for a turn. I am teaching my Lee Jackson, Jim Clifton, M.C. teen-agers not to sit waiting forever. These days there Dorman, G.B. Hogan and B.F. seems to be not more than one kind and thoughtful person in 100.—JO ANN Dorman. There were 58 present with the door prizes going to Mrs. Mina Benham, and Clyde Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-Do you or any of the readers know how to repair a hole in a wallboard wall?-MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY-and Mrs. P. N. L. who wants to remove wallpaper from the walls in her house: To one this to the wall with a paint brush to loosen the paper I removed washable paper this way after I had thought it an impossible task.—MRS. L. J. G.

DEAR POLLY-I want to tell Mrs. P. N. L. how I remove paper from walls when the paper has not been painted over. Fill your paint roller pan with warm water and use the roller to apply the water just as if you were painting the wall. Be sure the paper is all very wet and then peel off with a putty knife. Keep wetting the paper until it peels off easily. If there is more than one layer, remove one at a time. This is messy. Cover any furniture and the floor with a plastic drop cloth. Use a paint brush rather than the roller for wetting the corners.—MRS.

DEAR GIRLS—If you do not have enough plastic for the floor, layers of old newspapers work fine and can be easily removed for new ones to be added when needed. I like the absorbency of paper on the floor better than the plastic.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. P. N. L. can buy a liquid wallpaper remover at a paint store. I find that after it is applied with a sponge, the paper can be pulled off in just a few minutes.—ANNA

DEAR POLLY -- We all know how hard it is to remove short pieces of toast from a toaster without burning one's fingers. Place a one-half inch square of wood between the ends of two popsickle sticks. Secure in place with a rubber band to produce a tweezer-like object that is a non-conductor of electricity that will allow you

to grip and remove the toast without ever touching the hot cells -MRS R P

GIRLS-Do not stick a fork or knife into your electric

Council Of Clubs Tells Officers

The Council of Clubs met Dovie Breeze, BPW; and April 5, with Clara Lee Rhodes. president, presiding. The meeting was called to order by the president, and Ruth Sewell gave the invocation, followed by

In the absence of the secretary. Mrs. Sewell gave the North East South treasurer's report with \$41.41 in the bank and all bills paid

Pass Under the new business. Mrs Pass J.E. Tatem, chairman, with Pass-Alma Ash, and Mrs. C.O. Mangold, nominating Opening lead-→ K committee reported officers for 1973-74 are: president. Mrs. By Oswald & James Jacoby Marian Stroup, Altrusa Club; Here is a hand which Rixi vice-president. Mrs. Pearl Castka: PPW: recording Markus played at a mere six hearts. Seven hearts which secretary. Mrs. Imogene made easily is clearly the Dorman. Red Cross correct contract and Rixi is corresponding secretary. Mrs

treasurer, Mrs. Frank Shotwell. A.L.A. All were elected by

The group voted to have the the Pledge of Allegiance to the 4:30 p.m. with the following campaign, where \$48. was clubs in charge of arrangements: American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross. Delta Kappa Iota. KKI and PPW:

Announcements were made by Libby Shotwell that the annual meeting of Red Cross would be May 1 at 7 a.m. in First United Methodist Church. Fellowship Hall with tickets \$1.50. She also announced that the Respiratory Disease Clinic would be held May 31 in the Flame Room from 7 to 9 p.m. with Dr. Sparger in charge of

Program was given by Mrs. Georgia Mack on Cancer Crusade. She thanked everyone who gave or collected funds President's Tea May 6 from 3 to. during house to house

Mrs. Mack said that the First

National Bank was taking care

of funds and persons who

wished to give memorials should send donations there. She gave pamphlets to the group on the seven warning signals for cancer. Mrs. Mack announced if any

club needed cancer films they are to contact Mrs. O.C. Penn, school nurse. The group will meet again

May 3. for last regular meeting the program. The community is during the year

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Hong Kong? Think Quality

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor**

HONG KONG — (NEA) —
Strongly holding its own over
attention - grabbing swinging
music, top dancers from London and a magnificently
staged gala presentation,
Hong Kong's contribution to
fashion for 1973 made its bow
to buyers and fashion press to buyers and fashion press from around the world. It was the sixth Ready-to-Wear Festival organized by the Hong Kong Trade Develop-ment Council.

No fashion category was overlooked. Mom, dad, the kids — all were well repre-sented. And every activity was accounted for, from the ballroom to the ski slopes.

There were gripes from some of the press that "nothing was new." But now that classic clothes have replaced what's new anywhere?

The consensus was that the quality is superb. And Hong Kong manufacturers have come a long way from what once was termed "schlock" on Seventh Avenue. They now produce quality clothes that brought such people as Bonwit Teller's Bill Fine last year and Robert Sakowitz of Houston, Texas, fame this year to the British Crown Colony. Sakowitz was responsible for introducing Pucci and Courreges to the American public. And his presence in Hong Kong is a tribute to the quality of its fashions.

Now Hong Kong manufacturers are confident that they are offering a fine product and proudly use their new label, "Made in Hong Kong" for the first time. This justifiable pride was given voice in the theme of the gala fashion presentation — the story of Cinderella.

The analogy couldn't have been more suitable as a vehicle illustrating Hong Kong's emergence into respectability on the fashion scene. No more 98-cent slippers from the five and dime will say "Hong Kong." Sequins are back with a

vengeance. Lest anyone say nay, be assured that at a recent benefit ball in New York some of the guests looked like the partridge wearing

to-wear Festival. the pear tree. Hong Kong handled the sequin treatment well. Chiffon and other seethrough fabrics were also well represented. And lurex turned up in day and evening wear. It was utilized in a variety of ways. There were ribbed tops, knit cardigans with matching pants, palazzo ensembles and formal

Black and white floral

printed shirt waister is

worn with an acrylic pile

jacket from Asia Fashions.

This was shown at the

1973 Hong Kong Ready-

Pants shown were flared or straight and many were cuffed. And jeans were big for every occasion - dressed

Twin sweater sets were shown for both women and men. And the tennis look was big on the scene, too.

were represented in nylon and a variety of fabrics. And children's togs boasted charming appliques, em-broidery and lace trim — all in durable crease-resistant, wash-wear fabrics.

Evening wear was the show-stopper—especially the incredibly creative designs of talented Philip Au-Yeung who studied for two years at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology. One highlight of the gala was his magnificent creation for one of Cinderella's ugly sisters. In this version of the tale they were "gergeous bitchy" and definitely not ugly. Philip's design was in black and white spangled lurex with pheasant and peacock feathers all sewed on by hand. It was in the rag race vernacular a 'drop dead" dress.

According to the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, who so efficiently organized and sponsored the 1973 Ready-to-Wear Festival, clothing represented the largest single item of exports to the United States in 1972, amounting to U.S. \$421.4 mil-So it's good to know that

what we are importing is of such high quality.



THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.--American Legion Auxiliary. Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall

8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster 8:00 p.m .-- Circle L Square

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Pilate Washed His Hands Of Trial Of Jesus Of Nazareth

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

From his elevated, portable seat, the "sella," Ponthe manacled prisoner and intoned, "Are you the king of the Jews?" It was the formal opening of a Roman trial in which the suspect was asked to plea to the charge against him.

In this case, Jesus of Nazareth was accused of "crimen laesae majestatis," injury to the majesty of the Roman emperor by illegally claiming to be

It was high treason.

'You have said so," he replied, a common Hebrew circumlocution that may be either noncommittal or imply acknowledgement

Thus, in about 29 A.D., began a judicial proceeding of imhas stirred emotions and controversy ever since. No trial in history has left so large an im- that his arrest had to be in pact on human consciousness.

It is the stark monument to the memory of Pilate, deputy of the emperor Tiberius, governor gladdi," the right of the sword to hold the Jews in subjugation. aware of it.

That he set forth the specific allegation at the outset indicates his prior familiarity with the case and reasons for acting on it.

But the biblical accounts also depict a raucous "multitude" clamoring for execution while a seemingly prudent governor 9 A.M. hesitates to order it, an impression easily contrived with his Temple collaborators, and of which the accounts give evi-

The chief priests stirred up the crowd," Mark reports. They "persuaded the multi-John writes.

Such a maneuver squares with the designing, yet severe and domineering character of Pilate displayed in other events of his administration, along with his habitual manipulations to curry favor with the emperor in pursuit of advancement.

Biblical scholars also point out that the gospels were compiled in a subsequent period when Christianity was illegal under persecution by the empire, and to avoid fanning the pass judgment on the case flames of peril, the writers strongly demonstrates his engiwould tend to mitigate the Ro- neering of it. Also, the Temple man prefect's role.

In any case, the undefined 'multitude' could have been only a tiny handful of Jerusalem's festival-swollen population - more than a million according to ancient historian Josephus - and even the small pro-Roman claque on hand remained outside the walled court

They themselves did not enter the praetorium." John's gospel says, referring to the enclosed, tesselated pavement where Pilate held court. The heathen Roman compound was. considered defiling to Jews.

Those present, idlers and other factotums under inflüences of the nearby Temple's Sadducean officialdom controlled by Rome, must have merely religious streak, even considclogged the eight-foot gateway, a knot of sensation-seekers egged on to shout for a hanging.

We found this man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that he himself is Christ a king," inciters of the group said. "He stirs up the people

Pilate leaned back with satisfaction. The high priest, Caiaphas, installed by Rome as serviceable to its rule, obviously had done his job of making it appear the natives wanted a conviction, that they even respected Caesar, despite the actual Jewish loathing for Roman

It was a splendid ploy. Pilate realized, and also mutually selfprotective both for Caiaphas

BIG DONATION

TORONTO (AP) - The fundraising campaign for the new Toronto zoo got a big boost. It reached the \$2.5-million mark following a \$50,000 contribution from General Motors of Canada Ltd., a report said.

The total to date represents 4.2 per cent of the \$6 million objective needed to buy additional animals and new facil-

FINANCIAL PROTEST

ST CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) = Brock University students recently raised \$1,000 to be given to the university for

faculty salaries. Dorothee Hewke, student public relations officer, said the purpose of their collection was to show the Ontario government that Brock is extremely concerned with cuts in education in the province.

Editor's note. This is the and Pilate, especially after that fourth instalment of a five-part rebuke the governor had resubtler technique should mollify the emperor.

> The governor smoothed the purple hem of his toga, gazing indifferently at the prisoner. 'Have you no answer to make? See how many charges they bring against you." The man didn't reply.

Pilate pursed his lips, tius Pilate looked down on vaguely puzzled. Usually these culprits scream out their in-nocence; but this was a cool one. To provide further semblance of his own impartiality, Pilate dangled the idea of holiday amnesty for one prisoner,

> Whom do you want me to release for you, Bar-rabas, or Jesus who is called the Christ?' The jails bulged with rebels and its, but special pains had been taken to trap this one on trial, and the bystanders, by the biblical record, were officially

coached in their answer. 'Bar-rabas." they shot back. That should clinch it, Pilate assumed, definitely making it look as if the vox populi dismeasurable consequences. It owned this dangerously cryptic Jesus, although actually the common Jews so adored him

That popular affection shown by pressing throngs from the moment Jesus entered the city, of the imperial province of also had caused Pilate and his Judea, empowered with the "iu cohorts to set the trial just after daybreak before the public was

> "It was early," John writes, so early that the entire affair which included a delaying march across town to let Herod Antipas. Rome's tetrarch of Galilee, twit the prisoner was over and Jesus already was on the cross by the third hour -

That extraordinary timing. given in Mark 15:25, reveals the deliberate haste to circumvent a public outcry. Other prisoners languished in cells indefinitely before trial or execution, but Jesus was rushed through it feverishly within hours of his

midnight arrest. Cooperating Temple officials such as Caiaphas, owing their positions to Pilate, evidently had rounded up employes and loiterers to stage the earlymorning calls for conviction before ordinary worshippers ar-

rived in the area. Tradition locates the praetorium at the Tower of Antonia, adjacent to the Temple.

... That Pilate himself would be waiting at such an early hour topriests would hardly have been there on their busiest-Passover day except under compulsion. It was Pilate's timetable

Then what shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" He put the question, knowing the answer before it came back.

Let him be crucified. As the heartless game continued, a cierical "apparitore" of the court handed Pilate a note. "Have nothing to do with that righteous man, for I have suffered much over him today in a dream." It came from his wife,

Procula The governor scowled, annoyed at her introspective nature, investing mere dreams with the ominous reality of revelations. She had a perverse ering the Jewish idea of one divinity more sensible than Rome's multiplicity of gods.

Pilate had no use for either except for the professional expedience of burning incense to Tiberius. Then he recalled how Calpurnia, wife of Julius Caesar, warned him because of a dream not to go to the forum on

the day of his assassination. Discomfited. Pilate stood up and headed into his adjacent office, signalling the guards to bring the prisoner. There in the privacy of his curtained chamber, behind the "velum" door hanging, he gave play to momentary curiosity. "What have

Jesus, eyeing him levelly despite his bruises and a sleepless night of interrogation, said, My kingship is not of this world. If my kingship were of this world, my servants would

This nettled Pilate, and he resumed his condescending tone, "So you are a king?"

Irony flickered in Jesus' gaze. "You say that I am a king. For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the

Pilate arched his brows, snorting, "What is truth?" The interview was over. He snapped his "vitus" staff on the table and directed the guards to scourge the prisoner. In the Roman "flagellatio,"

flogged with a whip tipped with bone and metal before crucifix-.The troops took their time at it, and afterward draped Jesus with a scarlet sagam, a woven crown of thorns and put a reed in his hand for a mock

condemned prisoners were

'Hail, King of the Jews!' they taunted, laughing.

The outcome was settled, but Pilate allowed some final touches to the act after the lacerated prisoner was shoved back in front of the tribunal. 'Here is the man," the governor said cynically of the weakened, bleeding Jesus. "I find no crime in him.

The troopers chuckled.

The crowd reacted with mechanical deference to Rome. If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend. Every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar." It was a line fit for Tiberius him-

Pilate, jealous of his acceptance into the emperor's intimate circle of official friends as "amici Caesaris." retaliated by goading his trained seals.

Shall I crucify your King? "Crucify him! ... We have no king but Caesar."

It was utterly absurd, but neatly managed politics. The Jews hated Roman domination. regarded the empire as licentious, sensualist, tyrannical abhorred its state gods, plotted against its tax tribute, mounted unceasing revolts against it. harled their daily maledictions whenever they passed the Roman garrison of Antonia.

No place on earth was the empire so implacably despised. To the Jews all things are profane that we hold dear." wrote the ancient Roman historian Tacitus Their revered Torah, in Deuteronomy 17:15. decreed: "You must not put a foreigner over you." To them. this was holy ground, God's ground, and Rome's alien rule

polluted it. However, Pilate needed his outward show of support-to condemn Jesus, who gripped the hearts and hopes of so many ordinary Jews, and the governor had the power to line up his

Pilate, savoring his supremacy over the situation, offered a final bit of theatrics. Taking a bowl of water, he rinsed his hands in it, saving: "I am innocent of this man's blood.'

But in the end, only he could render the verdict. He could have acquitted Jesus, and by the record, it was never his nature to accede to popular demands. But in this case, he needed a pretense of it.

Now, after the spectacle, he wrote out the official "titulus qui causam poenae indicat, specifying the convicted man's



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offense and reason for his punishment, so spectators would be aware of the fate of its perpetrators.

The inscription read, "The King of the Jews." In Roman "king" in treason to the empire.

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unsafe to the masters of the world. gladness in the ordinary people of the land that he was deemed

The chief priests complained, Do not write, 'The King of the Jews, but 'This man said, I am

King of the Jews. Pilate snapped, "What I have written, I have written." He pointed his "vitus" staff at the prisoner, and with military crispness; gave the order to the execution detail. "Crucify

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Homemade cooking adds a special touch to any meal and our cook today thinks by using a variety of herbs and spices, makes the dish, but it is very important to learn to use these in correct proportions in order

to bring out the best in any

given recipe Mrs Cheryl Schaub is the wife of Duane Schaub, a chemical engineer, process superintendent for Cabot Corp., and is the mother of three sons, Duane Howard, 6. who attends kindergarten at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School: Derek Troy. 3, and Aaron Eugene, 1. The reside at 114 E. 27th.

Mrs Schaub is employed as operations clerk for Schlumberger Well Services and is presently serving as vice president and program airman of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. This organization is for women employed in oil and gas or allied

She stated, "I enjoy cooking and experimenting with gourmet dishes, and also

sewing and traveling. We hope that you will try her listed recipes and add them to your files.

BY CHERYL SCHAUB

CHICKEN CACCIATORE (6 servings)

2 broiler fryers (about 11/2 lbs. ea.

2c water 28-oz cans tomato sauce

1 T. leaf oregano, crumbled 12 c dry white wine

1 med /onion, chopped (1/2. I large green pepper, halved,

seeded and sliced I clove or garlic, minced (or 1

t garlic powder)

12 t salt

.'at_pepper_ Simmer chicken in water in large covered saucepan for 30 min Remove Cool until easy to handle Pour stock into a 4-cup

measure Refrigerate Remove meat from chicken Discard 4skin and bones Skim any fat from chicken stock Put chicken, 2 c of the stock and remainingingredients in a large saucepan or country kettle, cover and

thickened, about 10 minutes SAUSAGE BEAN CHOWDER

12 lb bulk pork sausage 1 can +16 oz + kidney beans

112 c canned tomatoes 2 c water

I bay leaf

4 t salt

14 t garlic salt .

4t thyme 'at pepper

% c. diced potatoes

14 chopped green pepper

Cook pork sausage in skillet until brown Pour off fat. In Jarge kettle combine kidney beans, tomatoes, water, onion, bay leaf, salt, garlic salt, mold; thyme and pepper Add

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REGULAR OR HARD-TO-HOLD

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MRS. DUANE SCHAUB Cooks Gourmet Dishes (Photo by Terry Hanna)

VELVET CREAM

CHEESECAKE

cups finely crushed-chocolate

wafers with one-third cup

melted margarine. Press onto

bottom of 9-inch spring-form

pan; bake at 325 degrees for 10

For filling: Combine one 8-oz.

pkg. cream cheese, softened, 14

c. sugar, 1 t. vanilla. Mix until

well blended. Stir in 2 beaten

egg yolks, one 6-oz. pkg.

semi-sweet chocolate pieces-

melted. Beat 2 egg whites until

soft peaks form. Gradually beat

in '4 c. sugar; fold into

chocolate mixture. Fold in 1 c.

heavy cream, whipped and 34 c.

chopped pecans. Pour over

crumbs: freeze. May be-

(NOTE: Melt chocolate

pieces by putting in a bowl and

setting in a pan of hot water. Do

not allow the water to boil. Stir.

(NOTE: This pie is best left in

the freezer until serving time. It

will cut more easily, and it is

creamy enough that it does not

MOLDED RHUBARB SWIRL

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3 T melted butter or

3 c. finely diced fresh tender

13-oz. pkg. strawberry flavor

decorated with whipped cream,

minutes.

if you wish.

occasionally.)

freeze too hard.)

4t sugar

1/2 c. sugar

1/2 c. sugar

14 c. flour

1 c. milk-

1t. vanilla

1 c. boiling water

2t. unflavored gelatin

margarine

rhubarb

gelatin

For the crust: Combine 11/2

hour. Add potatoes and green for garnish. Turn remaining pie pepper: Cook, covered, 15 filling into electric blender container. Whirl until smooth. minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf and Stir in 2 T. brandy and a few drops of red food coloring, if you wish. Chill before serving.

(NOTE: This recipe is best when followed exactly. To Try to add more potatoes or anything somehow ruins the delicious flavor.)

RICE-IMPERATRICE WITH CHERRY SAUCE (Especially appropriate at Thanksgiving or Christmas) (10 servings)

'2 c uncooked regular rice 2 c. water

214 c. milk 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

4 c. cold water 2 eggs

2 c sugar 1t. vanilla

1 c. heavy cream, whipped

Cherry Sauce (recipé follows) Cook rice in the 2 c. water in a medium-size saucepan, stirring occasionally, 30 min., or until all the water is absorbed. Add 1'4 c. of the milk to rice; simmer 30 min. longer, or until milk is absorbed Cool. .

Soften gelatin in cold water Beat eggs lightly in top of simmer 20 min. Uncover. Allow double boiler; add sugar and to simmer stirring remaining milk. Cook over occasionally, until sauce has simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon Add vanilla and softened gelatin; stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved Turn into a large bowl. Stir in

> the rice. Chill custard mixture over ice beautiful dessert) nd water, or in reirigerato stirring often, until mixture starts to thicken. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 6 or 8-cup mold. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Unfold into a shallow bowl type serving plate. Garnish with additional whipped cream and cherries from the Cherry-Sauce, if youwish Just before serving, pour the cherry sauce around the

Reserve a few cherries from a sausage Simmer, covered, 1 1-lb., 5-oz. can cherry pie filling

and butter; press into bottom of spring-form pan or 2-qt. oblong casserole, greased on bottom only. Bake at 350 degrees for 7 min. Cool. Line sides of spring-form pan with waxed

2c. heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs, 4 t. sugar

Meanwhile, cover fruit with 1/2 c. sugar; let stand 1 hour. Then simmer in a heavy saucepan only until rhubarb loses crispness. Drain, reserving liquid. Add enough cold water to rhubarb liquid to make % c.

Dissolve unflavored gelatin in 2 T. cold water. Combine 1/2 c. sugar, flour and milk in a saucepan. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and cook, stirring constantly, 2 min. or until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and unflavored gelatin; let stand 5 min Then

fold in whipped cream. Whip strawberry gelatin mixture until fluffy. Fold in rhubarb; the fold in half of whipped cream mixture. Alternately spoon the strawberry gelatin mixture and the remaining whipped cream mixture into the crumb-lined pan; swirl with a knife. Chill overnight. Makes about 9

COFFEE ALMOND PIE (for 9" pie) I recipe of your favorite flaky

pie pastry 2 T. dry instant coffee 1 c. boiling water

14 c. light brown sugar % c. milk 1 T. flour

2 T. cornstarch 2 egg yolks, beaten

1/4 c. butter For Topping

1T. sugar 2t: rum:

% c. heavy cream, whipped until it holds a soft shape 1/2 c. shredded or slivered almonds

Make pie shell, bake and cool. For filling: Pour the boiling water onto the coffee and sugar and stir until dissolved. In a heavy saucepan, stir milk into the flour and cornstarch until smooth. Add coffee mixture and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 min. or until clear and thickened. Stir a little of the hot mixture into the beaten yolks, add this to the remaining mixture in the pan and cook 1 minute longer. Take pan from heat and beat in the butter, a small piece at a time. Pour the mixture into pastry

shell and chill. For topping: Stir the sugar and rum into lightly whipped cream and continue beating until stiff. Fill the cream in a pastry tube fitted with star decorator and design a laftice top on the pie. Pipe rosettes of cream around the edge and sprinkle with almonds.



Team That Easter Ham With Cherries

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

If red marschino cherries are popular at your house you might like to use them (along with pineapple) to garnish the meat and then make a cherry

sauce as a goalong. The follow-

ing recipe gives directions for

CHERRY GLAZED HAM

1 jar (8 ounces) red marschino

1/4 cup firmly packed brown

Fully cooked ham, butt end

3 canned pineapple rings, cut in

Drain cherries, reserving

syrup. In a small mixing bowl

stir together the sugar, 1 1/2

(about 5 pounds) with rind

doing this

cherries

Dry mustard

removed

half

1/4 cup cider vinegar

Dash of ground cloves

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoon cornstarch

sugar

make a glaze; reserve remaining cherry syrup for later use. Score ham and brush glaze over top: reserve about 2 tablespoons glaze for later use. Set ham in baking pan; add vinegar and 3/4 cup water. Bake in a

hour. Remove ham from oven; garnish with about half the ter into cornstarch, keeping cherries and all the pineapple; use toothpicks to secure; brush fruit with reserved glaze and bake another 30 minutes.

Transfer ham to serving platter and keep warm. Pour drippings from baking pan into a small bowl and skim off fat. Chop remaining cherries. In a small saucepan mix the chopped cherries, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, cloves, cinnamon, remaining cherry syrup and 1/4 cup of the pan juices from

which the fat was skimmed Gradually stir 1/4 cup cold wasmooth; add to saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and cook until clear and thickened. Serve hot with ham.

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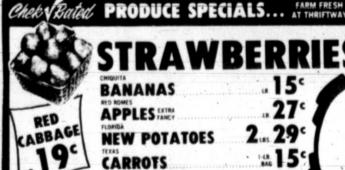
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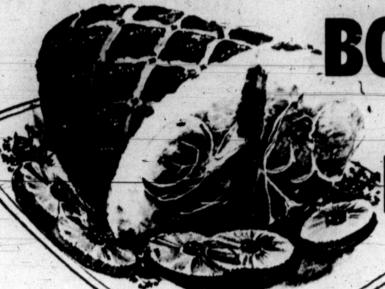
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of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at their annual meeting here reelected the present nine directors of the company.

Company officials discussed operations and pointed out Pioneer's accelerated activities in the areas of natural gas and uranium exploration.

In a meeting of the board held immediately after the annual meeting directors declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable June 1. 1973, to stockholders of record on May 10, 1973: In additional action the board reelected the current board of officers.

It was announced at the board

president and chief executive officer of the company, would take early retirement on June 1. 1973. Smith will continue on the board and serve as chairman of the executive committee, a position he now holds.

Smith, who joined Pioneer in 1955 as vice president and financial officer, was named to the board of the company in 1956 and in 1969 was named president and chief executive officer. He will take up residence in Gunnison, Colo. upon his retirement.

The directors elected K. Bert (Tex) Watson to the office of president and chief executive officer of Pioneer effective June **Judges Fined**

Directors returned to the

board are A.F. Cox, J. Harvey

Herd, Laurence R. Jones, Jr.,

M.E. Purnell, Jr., Burton P.

Smith, A.C. Verner, W.E.

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Bert (Tex) Watson.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) -\$3,500 each for judging a poetry contest outside Spain in which the top prizes were named for foes of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Civil War. the Catholic news agency Logos

reported today. The fines were approved by Franco and his cabinet on April 6, the agency said.

US Diplomats Have Meetting In Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) -U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush and Joseph Sisco, the assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, met for 40 minutes Wednesday with Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman.

A spokesman for Rahman called the meeting "important but gave no details.

Rush called the offer by India and Bangladesh Tuesday to exchange nearly all of the 90,000 Pakistani prisoners from the December 1971 war "a step toward reconciliation which was welcomed by the United States." There has been no response from Pakistan.

Goldwater Provides Phone Service

Family voices with reassuring hometown news or excited birth announcements flowed to South Vietnam during the war through an amateur radio station operated by Sen. Barry Goldwater. Now the station links servicemen in Thailand and the Philippines with their

The station carried threeminute broadcast-telephone calls from South Vietnam until all stations there were closed as

troops were withdrawn. More than 132,000 telephone calls have passed through the amateur radio transmitters operated by the Arizona Republican since the facility became a Military Affiliate Radio Station

Under the system, a serviceman places his call through an overseas transmitter. It is re-

layed through Goldwater's station into the telephone system. Thirty-two amateur radio operators work in shifts at the station in the basement of Goldwater's home in northeast Phoenix. They are members of a club called "Bash Hal Ne Ae," Navajo for "metal that talks."

Goldwater is president. "He runs it himself, when he's available," said an operator about Goldwater, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in 1964.

"Goldwater pays for all Arizona calls, no matter where they are," said Robert Cham-

berlain, one of the operators. Persons receiving calls outside Arizona pay only the telephone tolls from Phoenix to their

Chamberlain said the station has handled as many as 150 calls a day in a radio room marked by the Arizona senator's two-star general plaque. Goldwater is a member of the

Air Force Reserve. So far this year, the station

has handled over 6,000 calls. "When we're running patches, the telephone company assigns an operator to us." Chamberlain said. "When one call is finished, the operator puts another on, so its contin-

steadier than those of the Danes or the Frisians." Chamberlain said most

messages are being relayed through Goldwater's equip-

He said the senator has asked the operators not to publicize it. But he added that the word leaks out and the senator has received numerous letters of

appreciation.

British Warships Anglo-Saxon King Alfred built the first English warships at Portsmouth, home port of the British navy, in 897. A contemporary chronicler wrote that the 60-oared

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Holiday Camps

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The Fi-jian Senate, which last year restored hanging for capital crimes, described the island's jails today as "luxurious holiday camps" and unanimously urged more corporal punishment to curb the rising crime rate.

Some senators said that life inside jail is better than outside for many Fijians. They claimed islanders were deliberately committing crimes to be sent to

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Ratings Produce Cancellations Of TV Shows television network cancels a

the reason in the ratings. A show that can't pull in at least a third of the audience is not only in trouble, it's a money loser. It is difficult to sell to advertisers and usually pulls down the ratings of the shows

that precede or follow it. That brings up the case of CBS' "Bridget Loves Bernie." Here was a show that started off in the top five of the ratings and was regularly in the top 10. Yet when the networks recently announced next fall's sched-

ules, "Bridget" was not listed. In this case the ratings were

deceiving. "Bridget" was

HOLLYOOD (AP) - When a slotted directly behind "All in the Family," the No. 1 show of the season. Even a test pattern show, you can usually look for immediately following "All in the Family" would get a high

> The show, about the intermarriage of a Jewish man and a Catholic woman, drew protest from both Jewish and Catholic groups, and one eminent rabbi said, "The program treats intermarriage in a cavalier, cute, condoning fashion, and deals with its inevitable problems as though they're instantly, easily

Nevertheless, that reportedly is not the real reason the show was canned.

As the season progressed, it

flow from "All in the Family."

More important, it was not able to hold onto that audience and was hurting the highly regarded "Mary Tyler Moore Show" that followed.

Altogether, the three networks canceled 15 other shows. In all cases, it was due to anemic ratings. "Laugh-In," a onetime rat-

ings champion and the show that probably changed television more than any other, was among the victims.

'Laugh-In" stayed at the top only as long as it was fresh and

not holding its own and was freshness departed and the mabuoyed to its lofty ratings only terial became predictable and because of the audience over-repetitious, it faded in the ratings. In its final year it ran third to "Gunsmoke" and "The Rookies.

After five years, Doris Day wanted out. In the early years, her show underwent annual format changes. She started as a farm girl and ended up a chic career woman, a sort of pale carbon of the roles she used to play in the movies. Her show also had dropped in the ratings and apparently there was mu-

tual agreement to end it. Mod Squad" had been a trend setter in its day. Last

year, the prime-time access

day night. This year the show moved to Thursday. There it was trounced by Flip Wilson

and "The Waltons. In addition, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton wanted out, and only Michael Cole agreed to stay. It was decided to audition performers for all three leads, but in the end

'Mission: Impossible' is another show that died of old age. When the show first came on it was a sensation, but the complicated plots became old-hat after seven years.

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ABC decided the show had

outlived its usefulness and new

stars would not revive it.

The other victims were all

new shows that never got off the

Paul Lynde, for example, was unable to capitalize on his wide popularity as the most frequent guest on other people's TV

shows Flight Delayed

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) - The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday it canceled a supply flight for the American Embassy in Moscow because the Soviet Union denied permission for it. No reason was

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20, is a university senior. "Dr. Crane," he began, "why do coeds act like silly sheep and try to ape all the freakish fads in choke and splutter and get sick "For example, I have noticed as they became initiated into that it is usually the girls from the small towns who are more

this social habit. The cigarette manufacturers first stampeded girls into the use of cigarettes while I was stationed at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

And we men of the town had difficulty finding a suitable restaurant thereafter, for the girls would try to smoke at the tables, holding the cigarette with one hand while trying to as the evidence of a girl who wants to make people think she is a potential Hollywood starlet.

"Yet the men- I know are They'd also leave the tables turned off by the sickly blue eye strewn with ashes and even contaminate the sugar bowls likewise. that oozes on your shirt collar.
"If girls would spend more

So we men had to dine in a downtown hotel to get away from such stampeding fillies. Larry is quite right in saying men are rebuffed by many of

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strolling in an apple orchard in Spring, with a gallant escort Fat, elephantine girls with thighs as thick as tree trunks would also don the most ab-When the boy would proffer her a cigarette, she would take breviated mini-skirts (as would the bowlegged and knock-kneed it and accept the flame he held females) just because fashion leaders did so, though they Then she'd soon snort smoke appeared doubly ridiculous to out of both nostrils, thus looking like the old locomotive

'Homosexual men are often the designers of female fashions and women then stampede to look just alike!

(Always write to Dr. Crase in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 47858. Exclose a long stamped, addressed cavelope and 25 cents to rever typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Most girls in America really didn't enjoy smoking, but they wanted to mimic their

So Why Is A Widower **Just Messing Around?**

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks a widower gets tired of You'll love to meet her.

Joe—she's just your type."

You've got to quit thinking of the past. After all, you're still a young man-comparatively speaking, anyway:

Why don't you come eat with us tonight. Joe? Me and the missus aren't speaking, and maybe you could help break the deadlock

"Listen, old pal, will you do a buddy a favor? How about me borrowing your apartment tonight? You could go to the movies or something

"How's your love life, kid? A guy with his own salary to spend - I'll bet you have to beat them away with a baseball bat."

'You'll thank me later for introducing you to her. Joe. She sews her own clothes and likes

month, sir. Don't you know you're not supposed to try to flush hot grease and paper towels down the toilet simply because your sink, is full of

"Did you ever think you might be too particular. Joe? You know you're not getting any younger, and beggars can't be

"I'd like to go to the poker game with you tonight, Joe, but can't. My wife and I are celebrating our 20th wedding anni-

misses her, Mr. Joe. It's so lonely now when I come to clean your apartment. Every minute I still keep expecting to hear her call from another room. She

was a real lady." "I don't blame you for not rushing into another marriage. Joe I rushed into three of them - and I'll probably die in

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School Problems Grow

When the late R.C. Hoiles editorialized on this page more than 30 years ago about the error of a tax-supported school system he was branded as an enemy of children and a "mean program and has no way of old man who didn't believe in education.

In truth, Mr. Hoiles believed education is the most vital ingredient in human life, and we know of no one who had more love for children

Life is nothing more than making decisions." he used to say. And to make decisions is to learn, and the learning of right ideas is education.

What Mr. Hoiles did not accept was the idea that an agency of political government could properly define 'education' and thereby operate a schooling program which could certify the

graduate as "educated." The more popular opinion of those times was that Mr. Hoiles was dreadfully wrong - the 'public schools': were like home, mother and flag and were not to be criticized.

What that popular opinion failed to grasp apparently was that Mr. Hoiles could see the inherent evil in a system that is not accountable to the market place. A system that can compel all who reside within its jurisdiction to provide financial support and further compel the parents to patronize its institutions is a system doomed to corruption and

He would quote Lord Acton's admonition: "Power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely

The power of the institution popularly called "public schools' is absolute. Time has proven its corruptness.

A week or so ago a convention of The National School Boards Assn. took place out in California where speakers and workshop participants explored the multiple problems of the school system. As usual, they attacked only the symptoms. A. look at the titles of some of the discussion topics is quite

revealing: "A Careful Look at New Ways to Finance Education." Those who man the nation's school boards are provided with the largest slice of tax money of any agency of political government. yet the cry for more money never fades. President Nixon's proposal to eliminate \$515 million in federal aid for schools

was severely criticized. Student Reports and Grading: Do We Need Them? This has been a popular topic for discussion by school professionals. Much experimenting has taken place over the years and other ideas have been suggested. It is a

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power and all its money, the tax supported school institution really has no way of knowing the effectiveness of its primary

measuring it.

'Collective Bargaining: Some Hard Questions and Some Answers." Unionized school teachers are but another symptom of the power politics of tax - supported schools. If the institution itself can force whatever dollar volume it demands from the tax paver with no accountability for its finished product, it follows that those who function within that system will organize their own

force unit How to Live With An Open Meeting Law." An interesting topic which indicates the degree to which the power has affected the system. The most precious asset parents have is their children. These little ones are placed in the hands of an agency of government which if it had its way would conceal its activities

from those parents. On and on go the discussion topics, all dealing with symptoms, but never examining the question: Should the tax - supported

school exist in the first place?" Perhaps one of the most revealing topic before the convention study groups was the topic: "How To Reduce Losses from Fire and Vandalism

School professionals and school board members are vividly aware of their failings today. The admonitions of Mr. Hoiles so many years ago do not seem so far-fetched today.

Those who examine ideas on principle, rather than expediency, may take some hope from the comment of the keynote speaker at the school boards convention, former television newsman. Chet

Huntley Said Mr. Huntley: "Perhaps there is something to be said for ending compulsory education at

the end of the eighth grade." We can only hope those examining the problems of tax supported schools will take a realistic look at the error of compulsion.

There's one thing you can say for the men in charge of our government. They're running it like nobody's business.

* * * "The path is lost; the woods are dark and fearsome. But we must keep

Socrates to Glaucon Book VII, Plato's Republic

Tax Reform Talk Time Here Again

By DON OAKLEY **NEA Staff Writer**

Like the annual reappearance of the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin, it's tax reform

talk time again in Washington. High on the agenda is the subject of capital gains, under which income derived from the sale of such assists as stocks. bonds and real estate is taxed at a lower rate than income from wages and salaries.

The rate is about 50 per cent that of ordinary income, the object being to encourage and reward investment that will help develop the U.S. economy.

Yet it seems that almost nobody likes the special treatment accorded capital gains. A number of groups, such as Common Cause, Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Institute and the AFL-CIO, have mounted campaigns to revise the capital gains law.

The most glaring inequity in the present tax code is its application of different rates to different kinds of income," says Fortune magazine editor

Richard Armstrong. "It's pretty hard to justify treating a capital gain differently from ordinary income," says Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "I've never felt there is anything more sacrosanct about the profit from the sale of an asset than from the sweat of your brow.

But then the congressman proceeds to offer justification by adding. "If people had to pay regular tax rates on capital gains, they'd never sell (their assets). You'd freeze them in their present assests."

At least one businessman suggests that rather than shrink or close the capital gains "loophole," it should be vastly

In recent testimony before Mills' committee, Ross Perot, chairman of the board of Electronic Data Systems, Inc., proposed that every American be given the opportunity to accumulate a lifetime total of \$100,000 threshold, capital gains income would be handled as it is

Perot likens the flow of capital in the United States to the Mississippi River. It seems inconceivable that the water in it could ever dry up.

But the Mississippi depends upon the innumerable springs. creeks and small rivers. Simply by clogging and damming these tributaries, it would be possible to turn it into a ditch.

In the same fashion, he says, if we should clog the springs and other tributaries of our capital market, it, too, could turn into a dry and empty ditch at a time when we are going to need more money than has ever been raised before to modernize our industrial capacity to allow the working American, with his high standard of living, to compete effectively with his

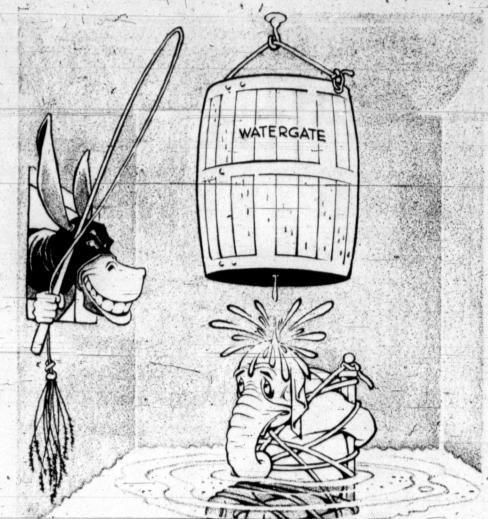
counterparts around the world. The current catch phrase, Money made by money should be taxed like money made by men," is invalid, he argues, because it equates two toally different types of money. It assumes that jobs will always exist to allow "money to be made by men" and assumes that the capital money rivers

will always flow. "The most valuable resource_ in the American economic system is the working American," says Perot. "If we are to raise the capital requirements for our future, the working American must be given opportunity through our tax laws to become a participating capitalist.



Passenger fatalities and injuries from train accidents showed a significant decrease during the first half of 1972, with no such fatalities in a train accident. This was the first time since 1966 that no passengers died, while the same period there we e 79 fewer injuries than the 315 in 1971, The World Almanac says. Gra e-crossing fatalities drov ped from 682 to 625 over 1 ie 6 month

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Reagan Defi Could Hamper Agnew '76

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

smooth road

advantage of Rockefeller or

some other moderate.

Nevertheless, it is another way

of indicating that even the

stongest words of praise for

Connally by President Nixon

cannot assure the Texan a

As for Agnew, the present

judgment is that he is clearly

the leading prospect (some

fragmentary polling evidence

supports this views. One

candidate-watcher insists.

however that his high office

lays upon him the hard burden

of never slipping from the

front-runner position.

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Some Republican analysts are saying that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan rather than John Connally will give Vice President Agnew his strongest conservative opposition should Agnew decide to seek the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

Though Regan will not run again for governor nor try for a U.S. Senate seat, he is said to be planning to campaign heavily for others in 1974 in a Nixon-like attempt to build major political capital with the GOP

Reagan's current status among party conservatives is high. He is already 62, but age seems no more of a handicap to him than it is to New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

The argument made by some Republicans is that if Connally hopes to earn position for 1976 by hitting the party trail in 1974. he won't stand out easily, if at all. He will cross paths with Reagan, and very likely Agnew himself

This analysis is not all good news for Agnew, since it suggests a potential serious splitting of conservative party strength, to the possible

H. L. Hunt Writes

ANOTHER DEVALUATION OF THE DOLLAR

The continuing decline in the value of our money has once more received official admission and sanction, as the dollar was devalued for the second time in little more than a The devaluation of

December, 1971, expressed in terms of the "official" price of gold, which is the only objective standard of value for measuring what is happening to our dollar, amounted to 7.9 per cent. The devaluation of February, 1973. was 11.1 per cent. The current official price of \$42.22 for an ounce of gold, compared to \$35 an ounce in 1971, reflects anoverall drop of more than 20 per cent, officially admitted. Nor is there any reason whatever to believe that the decline of the

dollar will stop at this point. Actually, even the \$42.22 per ounce official price for gold is far removed from the real world of the market -place. The actual market price of gold is now about \$70 an ounce, and \$90 or more in some areas, which means a true devaluation of at least 50 percent from the paper

values proclaimed until 1971. What can be done about it? There remains just one answer: get at the root cause of the inflation which is destroying our dollar. That root cause is Federal déficit spending, which can and must by eliminated. We hear that inflation and deficit spending are good and even necessary. But our one-time enemies, Germany and Japan, have not found it so, and their currencies are now stronger than ours. We can squander our great wealth and are rapidly doing so, as this new devaluation shows. The time to stop is new.

Dear Editor:

mystery to the logical minded why people in the politician class expect to go down in history as benefactors of their fellowman

All they do is the sordid down some for himself

Which is just a job. like taking up tickets at a ball game, but doesn't necessarily entitle these latter-day Robin Hoods to high-and-mighty status.

A vice-president making a serious bid for the presidency can't afford to trail anybody. says this source.

The word "serious" is loaded with special meanings as applied to Agnew. Man close to him say flatly he wants the presidency, but they confess they don't know how badly And, like most politicians, they believe he must sooner or later exhibit a high level of desire to have a real chance.

This problem grades into another which already has been well publicized: the serious measurement of Agnew's fitness for the presidency. Tap almost any GOP state leader or top officeholder and he will tell you that Agnew's big task is to demonstrate forcefully his

competence. The irony for him, again something noted before, is that his earlier hatchet work for Mr. Nixon, though widely approved by many party conservatives, is one of the reasons even they want strong proofs of his abilities.

His slashing assaults. combined with his comic doings in golf and tennis, his much-criticized friendship with Frank Sinatra, and a certain suspicion he doesn't work hard, all add to a large question mark

it is agreed he must rub out. One GOP source-doubts that the vice -president can, even with the most earnest effort. entirely eliminate all of the cluster -elements which produced this image. In his view, aside from trying to show general high competence Agnew's most important need for 1976 is to dispel the notion that he is inherently abrasive and divisive. This man adds:

'The American people don't like anybody with barbed

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It remains something of a

job - necessary, but of doubtful historical significance of taking away part of each worker's income, giving some to non-workers, and knocking

I see where a character drawing pay as the Southern Regional- Postmaster in his domain is getting close to perfect.

Like at least 95 percent of first class mail with zip coding is now being delivered to addressees on the next day after mailing

My Southern loser neighbor says he guesses it is just his fate to be in that other 5 percent of postal customers whose letters travel back and forth from three to ten days before getting delivered.

Various suggestions come daily from high and low: people-predators on how the working class can live with high taxes and steaks.

These are mostly pompous advice to eat more rice, cranberries, fish, cheese chicken and cheaper cuts of meat.

. They are hoping, of course, that when this fare has made us lean and wobbly-minded, we won't think of the obviously better answer to our problem using a cheaper cut of congressmen.

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"Russia has abolished God; but so far God has been more tolerant." John Cameron Swayze

... A fool may be known by six things: anger, without cause; speech, without profit; change, without progress; inquiry, without object; putting trust in a stranger; and mistaking foes for friends.

- . - Arabian Proverb

"This is the law, and the law shall run 'Til the earth in its

course stands still, That he that another's bread Shall do the

Inside Washington Will Offer Recomputation Bill Again By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., is all set to force another vote on his bill to recompute military retired pay .. which the Senate over whelmingly approved last year 82 to 4.

The chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee is absolutely confident the Senate will again pass his measure as decisively

In that firm belief, Hartke has served notice on the leaders of the Armed Services Committee (which has jurisdiction over recomputation legislation) that unless such a bill is favorably recommended to the Senate, he will again offer his proposal as an amendment "to the first military measure considered by

That was the strategy the plain-talking Indianan successfully employed last year - and he is prepared to resort to it again this year if necessary.

When that is likely is unpredictable at this time. Due to the prolonged absence of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. chairman, the Armed Services-Committee was delayed in beginning work on the defense budget and other military legislation. In Stennis's absence, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a leftish liberal and dove activist, is

presiding over the committee -as next-ranking member. Like Stennis. Symington is opposed to recomputation.

It will be several months at least before a military bill emerges from the Committee.

If by that time it is evident Symington has no intention of acting on the recomputation issue. Hartke is determined to force a showdown by offering his measure as an amendment - in the unshaken conviction it will be overwhelmingly approved by the full Senate.

I am going to give the Armed Services Committee full opportunity to act on recomputation," Hartke told this column. "Due to Sen. Stennis's incapacitation as a result of being shot in a hold-up, the committee has been slow in getting underway. But if it becomes apparent there is no intention of doing anything about recomputation, it will then be my turn to take the lead. and I will do so as vigorously and forcefully as the situation

The House Hurdle In Sen. Hartke's opinion, the prospects for winning House approval for recomputation are better than last year

One factor in this encouraging outlook is the \$360 million item in the President's budget earmarked for recomputation. That is deemed highly important as it indicates the Administration has allocated the funds for recomputation if

Congress passes it. The problem in the House is similar to that in the Senate getting recomputation before the full chamber for a showdown vote.

As in the Senate, the Democratic leadership of the House Armed Services Committee is opposed to recomputation. House rules on amendments are more stringent than in the Senate. Asa consequence, it will take adroit parliamentary maneuvering to overcome this obstacle and place a recomputation proposal-before

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Last year, such an attempt was blocked when Hartke attached his recomputation measure as an amendment to a multi-billion dollar military procurement bill. A point of order was raised by an opponent of recomputation that Hartke's amendment was "not

germane. As a consequence, the issue vent to conference between the House and Senate and in the secret deliberations of that joint. committee, Hartke's amendment was junked.

However, he did obtain assurances that the two committees would hold hearings on recomputation. Representative F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, appointed a special subcommittee which conducted hearings and then reported

against recomputation. Due to Sen. Stennis absence, his committee has done nothing

on recomputation. However, Senators John Tower, R-Tex., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, ranking minority members of the Committee, are still hopeful a subcommittee will be named to

conduct hearings. Tower told this column: "Sen. Stennis said hearings would be held and I have ever-y confidence they will be. He is a man of his word and I haven't any doubt he will fulfill his commitment.'

Goldwater was equally positive: "I am sure there will be hearings. I can't say when, but Chairman Stennis said there would be, and if he hadn't been laid low by those murderous thugs who attacked him, I am absolutely certain the hearings would have been held by now. I haven't the slightest doubt he will see to it there will be

hearings sooner or later. Maybe so - but there is no

sign of any yet. Acting Chairman Symington is giving no indication of intending to initiate hearings -or anything else to further the recomputation cause.

Seventy-two years old and on his last term, the Missourian is politically moribund:

Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

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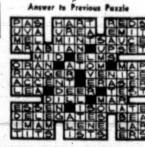
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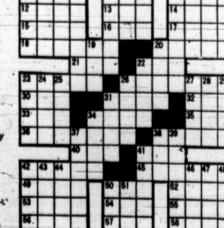
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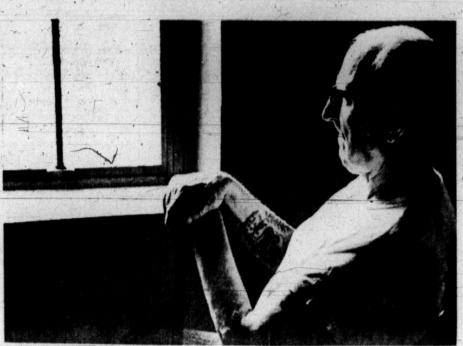
"Guess what the doctor told me today? Right now are an average family—we have 2.3 children!

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The elderly unwanted like Joe Makowitz are more than a social problem . . .



They Are an American Disgrace

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another series of articles which will appear during 1973 concerning old people in America.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK - (NEA) -In 1910, when he was 21 years old, Polish-born Joe Makowitz came to the United States to build a life of meaning and substance and

citizens

apply.

Scandalous? Not exactly

care enough about the

elderly to be outraged at

problems. Dereliction least

In New York, for instance,

pedestrians who are con-

fronted by an ancient drunk

on the sidewalk do not act

at all scandalized. They do

not call an ambulance. They

do not even call a cop. They

merely, routinely, step over

and ignore the bothersome

Disgrace would be a bet-

ter term. The elderly un-

wanted are a social disgrace.

Office on the Aging, the

Even the poorer nations

In 1928, Japanese forces occu-

Five years ago: The United

States and European allies re-

pied the Chinese city of Shan-

"You don't see

of the generation's

But it didn't work out as planned.

Almost since the moment rubbish of the Lower East he arrived, the immigrant thow a citizen) has failed and floundered. For 63 dreary years he has lived in solitary desperation in an 8-by-5-foot hotel room in Manhattan's sleazy Bowery

For almost as long as he



has drifted into and out of a gloomy assortment of activities including stoop tabor and panhandling. And in all this time he has acquired nothing: no family, no friends, no money, no past and, most assuredly, no future.

Today, the 84-year-old man is among that awful army of barely washed, forever suffering and totally unwanted human debris known as derelicts. All his life in this nation he has been a nobody; and now, hobbled with the diseases of the aged, waiting mainly for death. Joe Makowitz has reached the final despair: he is an old nobody

He is, unhappily, not in his anonymous wretchedness. The backways of American towns large and small are populated by the same kind of faceless, name-

less defeated peasants. Precise statistics are unavailable, but many of the routine figures about old

the dignity and respect-Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, April 19, the 108th day of 1973. There are

Ten years ago: Despite So-256 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the American Revolution began Communist leader. Julian Grimau Garcia. He was exewith the battles of Lexington cuted by firing squad at dawn and Concord the next day.

On this date In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the Ameri-

jected a proposed antiballistic can colonies In 1783, eight years after Lexmissile system for western Euington and Concord. Congress announced the end of the Revolutionary War

One year ago: The Soviet Union made public a note to the United States accusing Ameri-In 1824, the English poet, Lord can bombers of damaging four Byron, died in Greece in the fight for Greek independence. Soviet ships during attacks on Haiphong. North Vietnam -In 1865, funeral services for Abraham Lincoln were held at

Today's birthdays: Glenn T. Seaborg, former chairman of the White House the Atomic Energy Commis-Also in 1865. Charles E. Duryea of Springfield, Mass., took a sion, is 61



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people — such as the fact that 34 per cent of the - such as the fact ability of the elderly.

America, of course, does nation's aged live alone, 60 have some commitment to its older generations — social security, Medicare and per cent live in substandard housing and one of every four dwell at or below the old age assistance - yet income poverty level - are the continuing presence of indication enough that dereaged nobodies is, say critics, liction is an all too ripe potentiality for many of the ample evidence that this most advanced nation is nation's 20 million senior

still missing the mark. It is, in all honesty, not New York, as one exageasy for any nation to help gerated example, is in some really wretched old areas almost crowded with Pam Scott recalls an episode with a "shopping bag the peers of Joe Makowitz. woman" of her neighbor-Winos stagger through the hood: "She was a typical vagrant. Everything she Side: addicts nod in the doorways of Harlem and the owned was in her shopping bags. I doubt if she had South Bronx; homeless vagany permanent shelter. But abonds dodge the police in Grand Central Station and when I tried to help her, the Staten Island Ferry she just refused to be Terminal. One city socials helped. I brought her into worker estimates there are our office repeatedly, but all she said was that I "anywhere from 5,000 to 50.000" derelicts in the five worried too much."

boroughs, and adds: "What-Ms. Scott believes that ever the number, it's scanmany old derelicts are suspicious of social agencies; because despite their condi-That word implies some tions they do not want to degree of public outrage, give up their last measure which in this case does not of dignity - individuality. Americans do not

Yet such problems do not fully explain the ongoing process of dereliction in the nation. There is no doubt, as Janet Sillen of this city's Bellevue Hospital geriatric section believes: "We (people) are just not reaching out for these people.

Why? In part because there's not much to do with them once they've been reached. The nation's 25.000 nursing homes (only half of which employ qualified nurses) are overcrowded as is. Private housing is even in worse shape: the 1972 White House Conference on Moreover, believes Pam Aging reported there is an Scott of New York City's urgent need for 120,000 new. nousing units disgrace is, among advanced underprivileged retired peo-

Western nations, peculiarly As for other concerned people like this lying around institutions, there just aren't the streets of Paris or Lonmany: New York's state hospitals, as example, have in recent years given up acof Asia, as anthropologist Margaret Meade has recepting patients on the basis of senility alone. - to get peatedly pointed out, cling to the philosophy that the in these days, says a state official who doesn't like the past of the old is the future rule, "an old person has to of the young and thus the societies strive to preserve

be foaming at the mouth." Joe Makowitz, for one, does not foam at the mouth: He has been mugged in the streets, has been partially paralyzed by a stroke, and has lived long years of privation which have left him slow and helpless — but he does not foam at the mouth. viet appeals. Spain said there
would be no clemency for a hapless derelict, still fend for himself in the world.

The world? Makowitz' world is his 8-by-5 room (at

BREAKAWAY...

IT'S BIG ON SOLE

the end of a 36-inch-wide hallway) on the seventh-floor of the "Bowery Hil-ton," the Salvation Army Hotel. It is not posh. One of his neighbors has decorated the pull on a ceiling light with a Christmas ornament; other than that there is no

decor worth mentioning. And neighbors? The fellow across the way has just been paroled from prison after serving 35 years for murder; the guy in the wheelchair at the window has recently had his toes removed in surgery and hallucinates much of the time about monkeys biting canteen is trying to get a spoonful of potatoes into his mouth but his motor mechanisms have been muddied by four or five decades of alcoholism.

And outside, for Joe Makowitz, it is not much better. Two years ago some kids in a park stole his watch at knifepoint. Last year when he tried to vote for the president he found he could not read the ballot and there was nobody to help. Today if he wanders any distance from the Bowery he is frightened by traffic or humiliated by his fellow Americans who take pains to keep him downwind.

Eighty four years, then:

Of nothing. And when the sad man dies he will be pailed into a cheap box and buried in mass grave at potter's field. So far that's the best solution we have for the old nobodies.

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Where did Christ die?

The rambling Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulchre deep inside the Old City's walls is revered by millions as the site

But a growing number of Christians also believe Jesus was crucified and entombed in a garden area a quarter of a mile to the north.

Christian pilgrims by the thousands will pray at both the church and the Garden Tomb this Easter Week:

The Garden Tomb has been winning more supporters because of its location - well outside Old Jerusalem's thick Tur-

kish walls For the Scriptures are clear that Jesus was crucified outside the city. St. John continues:

"Now in the place where He was crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb where no one had been

laid ... as the tomb was close at hand, they laid Jesus there."
The Garden Tomb fits this Bible description," says the

warden, the Rev. Jan W. Van der Hoeven, a 33-year-old Dutch is surrounded by a lush and churchman with wide well-tended garden, filled with experience in the Middle East.

The entire Garden Tomb concept appears to flaunt the 1,600year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre tradition.

But it wasn't until the end of the last century that the Garden Tomb idea began to take hold, thanks to a campaign launched by British Gen Charles Gordon, who visited Jerusalem en route home from his Chinese campaigns.

Gordon was convinced that 60-foot-high hill just north of Damascus Gate was the true Calvary. Two hollows in the face of the hill made it look like a skull - Golgotha, he said.

He began a campaign that eventually led to the estab-

lishment of the London-based, nondenominational Garden Tomb Association, which has

progress establishing the true jurisdiction over the site.

location of the crucifixion. The main unanswered ques-The Tomb, a two-room cave,

Were the sites marked by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in or outside the walls?

well-manicured shrubs, flowers The shrine is now inside the and tall shade trees walls built in the 16th century by Suleiman the Magnificent. But described by one Easter visitor the spot actually was outside as a "true oasis of tranquillity the Roman walls during So far archaeologists and bib-

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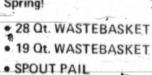
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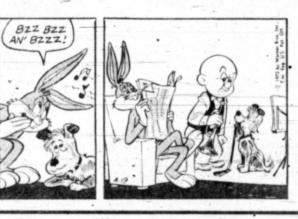




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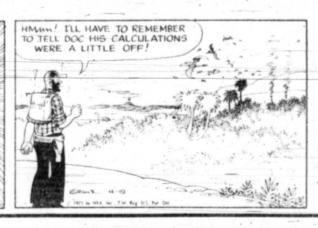




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We were so out of it, it was pathetic." said Coach Tom Heinsohn after his lethargic Celtics were lashed 129-96 by the Knicks Wednesday night.

The worst defeat in Boston's playoff history-the 33-point

McA'doo Is The Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was named today as the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year for the 1972-3 season by a landslide vote.

The 6-foot-10 McAdoo, who played college ball for the University of North Carolina, got off to a slow start with Buffalo. but after adjusting to the pro game, blossomed out as a top scorer in the second half of the

He scored 39, 39 and 45 points in his last three games of the season, finishing with an 18point per game average and 9.2 rebounds per game in addition to blocking 216 shots. During his last 51 games, he shot 48 per cent from the floor and averaged 22.8 points per game and 10.8 rebounds

In the voting by sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 NBA cities, MeAdoo received 12 840 of a possible 17 votes. Lloyd Neal of Portland was second with 3.726. Then came Chris Ford of Detroit with 0.167 Jim Price of Los Angeles with 0.143 and Bud Stallworth of Seattle with 0.125

"I had my troubles adjusting," said McAdoo. "I had never guarded small, quick forwards like John Haylicek, Bill Bradley and Lou Hudson. I was confident I could be an NBA center, but had to get used to being a 6-10 forward.

Fees Raised?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Senate was expected to approve a bill today to raise the fees for approximately 2.5 million Texans who buy hunting and fishing licenses each year.

The bill was tentatively approved Wednesday, and final passage would send the bill back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

Fishing licenses would be raised from \$2.15 to \$4.25, and hunting licenses would be raised from \$3.25 to \$5.25 for those living in the state. Outof-state resident would pay \$50 double the current fee.

A combinaation huntingfishing license would be offered for \$8.75.

To encourage tourism, new provisions were added to a special three-day salt water fishing license for \$1.25 and groups of 25 or more could fish free.

The new fees would raise an estimated \$6.3 million a year for a special fund, which the Parks and Wildlife Department draws* on for such projects as stocking

Lone Bettor Wins Big At Race Track

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va (AP) -A lone bettor walked off with \$19,555.20, the payoff for the winning ticket on the Big Exacta at Charles Town Turf Club here Wednesday night.

The winning combination was 2-3, 7-6, with Sailor's Rock and Deviler Walter finishing onetwo in the fifth race and Mottled and Pewter Cup scoring in the sixth race.

margin exceeding by nine their two previous record lossescame just three days after the Celts whipped the New Yorkers 134-108 in the opener of the Na tional Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

"We played a super game last time," said Heinsohn, the NBA Coach of the Year. "They played a super game this time and we didn't play any kind of game at all."

So overwhelming was the defeat, behind the 24 points of Walt Frazier, that the Knicks cleared their bench midway through the final quarter.

Knicks Coach Red Holzman, when asked if he thought the trend was changing from squeakers to run-aways, he re-

"God, I hope not. I can't stand this. To have what happened in Boston Sunday night and here tonight, you realize you really do play one game at a time." Carolina Coach Larry Brown

and Utah Coach LaDell Andersen could have used a little of the Knicks cushion in their American Basketball playoffs. The Cougars sneaked past the Kentucky Colonels 102-91 in the East but the Stars barely nipped the Indana Pacers 104-103 in the West to even both best-of-seven division finals at 2-2.

Jimmy Jones pumped in 34 points and Willie Wise hit a key basket with 58 seconds left for the Utah triumph while Billy Cunningham tallied 32 for Caro-

These have been a great. hard-fought four games and now we are starting all over again," said Andersen, "We just won one on their floor and they are going to come out and try to do the same thing to us."

In the NBA West, Golden State says it has a remedy for one of the most important tourthe Los Angeles Lakers' Jim McMillian tonight.

We've made adjustments." Warriors' Coach Bill Attles said of possible potions for McMillian, who poured in 37 points for the defending champion Lakers in their 101-99 triumph over the Warriors in Tuesday night's first game.

Playoffs At A Glance Friday's Games

By The Associated Press **NBA Playoffs** All Starting Times EST All Best-of-7 Series Semifinals Wednesday's Games **Eastern Conference**

New York 129, Boston 96 series tied 1-1 Thursday's Games **Western Conference**

Golden State at Los Angeles 11 p.m., Los Angeles leads

Friday's Games New York at Boston, 7:30

ABA Playoffs All Best-of-7 Series **Division Championships** Wednesday's Games

East Division Carolina 102, Kentucky 91, West Division

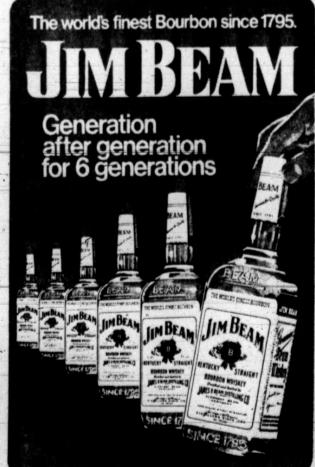
Utah 104, Indiana 103, tied 2-Thursday's Games West Division

Indiana at Utah, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games **East Division** Kentucky vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C., 8:10 p.m.

Stanley Cup Championship Ali Best-of-7 Series All Times EST Semifinals Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games Chicago at New York, 9 p.m., Chicago leads 2-1

Philadelphia at Montreal,

7:30 p.m., tied 1-1





Look Again

PAGE

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif

(AP) - Lee Trevino's got a pain

"It's right up here," he said,

massaging under his left ear.

"It's a tendon that's pulled. I've

seen the doctor about it and he's

given me some heat treatments.

I don't know how it will affect

"I'll just have to try it and

"I've always thought this was

nament of Champions.

No games scheduled

All Best-of-7 Series

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East Division

Semifinals

New England 3, Cleveland 2,

Thursday's Games

East

Cleveland at New England,

World Trophy Championships

something to do.

Trevino

in the neck.

Has Pain

That isn't the Miami Dolphins getting in some early workouts for the 1973 season. These professional football players are women. Toledo Troopers quarterback Lee Hollar takes the snap, above, and halfback Peggy Daver gets hauled down; right, in this action from the Troopers' recent game against the Dallas Bluebonnets.



SPORT John Brisker Affair Is Settled By NBA Rulers

NEW YORK (AP) - The John Brisker affair is settled, with the struggling Philadelphia 76ers getting some much-needed draft choices and

Golf Tips from the

HOW TO TAKE ADVANT-AGE OF A BAD HOLE

A bad hole sometimes can naments in the world, maybe be a blessing in disguise, No. 4." Trevino said before says Sam Snead, a man who teeing off in today's first round has had his share. "How of the prestigious MONY Touroften have you come off a green after just blowing a "Any tournament is imporputt, and stepped up to the tant, but to win one that innext drive with just a little bit more fire? You're probcludes the champions of all the others, now that'd really be ably mad, and strike the ball down the fairway with greater concentration and purpose of mind. You're still a little mad when you hit your iron shot to the green and you hit that shot with 'purpose

> too." Snead observes. Bad holes actually can help you, according to Sam, especially if you have been playing too cautiously because you have been afraid of some of the hard holes. If a bad hole gets you just a little bit fired up, it might snap you out of your "bogey state of mind" and get you into a attitude. The Sam advises, is to take advantage of that edge you get from being "fired up" and not to let your disgust over a bad hole force you into another mistake.

of the National Basketball Association, getting the backing of his Board of Governors.

The Brisker, matter involving Philadelphia and Seattle was settled Wednesday night following a nine-hour meeting, which because of its length caused the second postponement of the NBA's college draft.

The draft originally was set for last Monday, then today and now will be held next Tues-

The American Basketball Association, which says it wants to draft after the NBA does, is still scheduled officially to have its

Sports Briefs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
POOTBALL
NORMAN. Olls—The Oblations—
Sooners. the nation's No. Iteam instruct
offered to forfeit its Sugar Bowl victory
over Pens State and seven other regular
season triumphs because of recruiting
irregularities involving quarterback kerry
Jacaon.
CHICAGO—Linebacker Larry Rowden
as traded by the Chicago Bears of the
NPL to Houston for an undisclosed draft
choice.

choice

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — The NBA Board of Governors awarded Philadelphia a bonus first round draft and Seattle's second round picks in the 1973 and 1974 college draft as a result of the John Brisker case. The protracted meeting, which lasted nine hours, also caused this year's draft to be postponed from Thursday to next Tuesday.

BOXING
HOLLY WOOD Calif — Ace Hudkin famed as the Nebraska Wildcat during to 1920s, died at 67 offen NIS illness.

TENNIS

CHARLOTTE. N. C. — Roscoe Tanner.
of. Lookout Mountain. Tenn. upset fifthseeded Roger Taylor. Britain. 7-3. 1-4. 6-3
in the second round of the 130-900 North
Carolina National Bank Classic.
JOHAN NESBURG. South Africa—
Brian Gottfried. of Ft. Lauderdale. Fia.
beat Cliff Richey. San Angelo. Tex. 63, 6-2 in the second round of the WCT Clows
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Classic HORSE RACING
INGLEWOOD, Calif — Jockey Willie Shoemaker rade four winners at Hollywood Park, but finished out of the money in the \$23,150 Debonair Stakes won by 1sle Bet, \$46.

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selection session on Friday, but is expected to change the date today. The ABA draft first was set set for last Tuesday.

When the NBA draft is held. Philadelphia, which had the worst record in the league this past season, will not only have the first pick of the first round but also will have a bonus pick which will be made after the 17 regular first-round selections.

The board also ruled that the signing of Brisker will cost Seattle \$10,000 and its secondround choices in the draft this year and in the 1974 draft, which will go to Philadelphia.

The special session of the 17member board took place after a court had overturned Kennedy's original ruling in the mat-

Brisker became the NBA property of Philadelphia in 1969 in a supplemental draft but he signed with Pittsburgh of the ABA. When the Pittsburgh franchise disbanded last year Brisker signed with Seattle

Kennedy then ruled that Seattle could keep Brisker but must pay a \$10,000 fine and give its first-round draft choice to Philadelphia.

But Seattle owner Sam Shulman went to court and U.S. Judge John H. Tenney ruled that Kennedy had usurped the authority of the NBA's Board of Governors and was "guilty of misconduct" because he failed to hold a hearing or consult the board before making his deci-

Kennedy then called the special meeting of the board and got its backing basically. The vote on the action was not revealed but the action needed to be favored by two-thirds, or 12.

Baseball Roundup

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By The Associated Press For today, baseball fans, a

few introductions Over here, wearing the mustaches and funny colored uniforms, are the Oakland A's. Call them World Champions. No, no, forget the American League standings and the 3-6 record. They are the World Champions. Over there, wearing the

smiles and confident looks, are the Kansas City Royals, sitting atop the AL West. They are smiling because of an 8-3 record.

Kansas City in first place and Oakland in fifth. Charley Finley, owner of the A's, could be excused for wondering just what's going on here. This could develop into an identification crisis. Just to make sure their iden-

tities don't get too confused. Finley's mustached men turned the tables on the Royals Wednesday using a familiar weapon-a Gene Tenace home run-to take a 7-6 victory from Kansas City

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, the New York Yankees rallied for a 7-4 victory over Baltimore. California edged Minnesota 3-2. Chicago edged Texas 6-5. Detroit defeated Boston 7l and Milwaukee shut out

Cleveland 4-0. The Royals gave the snazzilydressed A's a scare. Kansas City wiped out an early 4-0 lead on a three-run homer by Ed Kirkpatrick and a solo shot by Cookie Rojas.

Then an error by Oakland catcher Ray Fosse allowed two unearned runs to score and the World Champions were trailing. Fosse's single made it 6-5 in the seventh and then Tenace, last year's World Series hero. straightened out the identity crisis with his ninth inning homer following a leadoff single by Reggie Jackson.

The Yankees delivered some ninth inning thunder of their own with a pair of two-run homers by Thurman Munson and Felipe Alou carrying them to their victory over Baltimore Detroit unloaded on Fenway

Park's close-in left field fence with Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Ed Brinkman all smacking home runs and Jim Perry coasting on the long-ball offense with a five-hitter to defeat Boston

Minnesota's Bert Blyleven

must have figured he had Frank Robinson's number. He struck out California's designated hitter the first three times he faced him in the Twins" game against the Angels. On his fourth trip to the plate. Robinson got even with a 410foot home run that gave Nolan Ryan his third straight vic-

Dick Allen stroked a home run, double and triple, driving in four runs as Chicago defeated Texas. That gave the White Sox' slugger 12 hits, eight of them for extra bases, in 32 at bats this season

Skip Lockwood and Jim Colborn combined for Milwaukee's six-hit shutout of Cleveland. Lockwood surrendered all of the Indian hits before Colborn took over in the sixth

The Brewers protected a onerun lead until the eighth when a three-run rally put the game away.

"I always start a season hoping to do better than the last"-Steve Renko, pitcher, Montreal

Renko may not better his 1972 record, although it would be hard to do any worse, but he's assured himself of doing at least as well.

The tall right-hander, who won his 1972 debut and then suffered through a horrible 1-10 summer, hurled a fourhitter in his first 1973 appearance Wednesday and outdueled Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton in pitching the Expos to a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It came one year to the day after his lone 1972 success, in which he beat the New York Mets, and was his first complete game since Sept. 16, 1971.

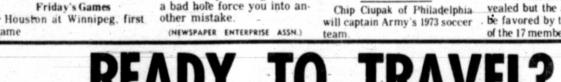
Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs nipped the Mets 1.0 for the second day in a row, San Francisco edged Atlanta 4-3 on Bobby Bonds' 11th-inning homer. Pittsburgh trimmed St. Louis 8-2. San Diego defeated Cincinnati 4-2 and Houston beat Los Angeles 7-2.

Renko held the Phillies hitless until the sixth, when they touched him for two hits. The other two hits and their only run came in the ninth. Meanwhile, the Expos scored both their J runs off 27-game winner Carlton in the first inning on RBI singles by Hal Breeden and Jorge Roque



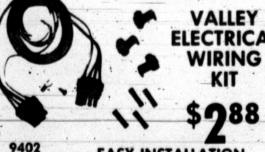
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All in the Family Cymbal Making

By RODNEY PRIDER ISTANBUL (AP) What do the Grenadier Guards, Armenian church-

es. jazz bands and Carnegie Hall have in common? They all ose cymbals - tinkling thin ones' clashing big ones - and they all use cymbals made in Istanbul by a family which has been making them since the early, 17th century

The Zilcan family has been at work since 1623, producing

ILLINOIS TESTS DRIVERS AT NIGHT

('HICAGO (AP) - High-level lighting systems at three driver test centers here have accomplished two beneficial reefficiency of the stations is up and irritation associated with having a student

driver in the family is down. ·The systems, consisting of 1 000-watt Metalare lamps in Acre-of-Lite fixtures, made it possible for the state of Illinois to extend driver tests beyond daylight hours. Both the lamps and the massive fixtures, which spread an average of 5 footcandles of light per acre of ground, are produced by GTE

Sulvania Inc. The lights were installed to make it easier for working parents who found it inconvenientto accompany their student drivers to test centers during normal working hours. The longer operational hours also greatly increased the testing apacity of the centers. About 43 per cent of all tests are performed under lights

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The end product, they say, is the best in the world, and the list of customers is impressive. Some 2,000 to 3,000 pairs are exported each year, most of them to America, at prices ranging from \$20 to \$100.

The Zilcans an Armenian family, have only a small share of the world cymbal market. and the American branch of the family, established at Weymouth. Mass., for the past 50 years produces many more than are made here.

The Zilcans attribute the quality of their instruments to. their secret formula, and the fact that all the stages, including mixing the alloy of copper and tin, are done in the same workshop.

The workshop is a one-room, high-roofed shed in the slums outside the 4th century city walls of Istanbul, where it stands cheek by jowl with live animal traders, auto repair shops and fitters and turners:

Inside nine workmen, some Turks and some Armenians. hammer and hone and burnish and polish. The noise they ereate makes conversation below a bellow impossible The finer tuning is done at

the end of the day, when the present owner Mikhail. 65 The cymbals come in four

thicknesses - paper-thin, thin, medium; and medium-thick.

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from 10 inches to 24 inches. depending on the specification of the buyer. The paper-thin and thin cymbals are used by dancebands, the medium by symphony orchestras, and the thick by military bands such as that of the Grenadier Guards.

The firm of Toledo Brothers handles the orders and the exporting, and their representative calls each night at the workshop to collect the 20 or so cymbals produced during the

These have to be picked up gingerly by the edges - touch one and the perspiration has to be immediately rubbed off with a rag or the tone will be spoiled, Keroke Zilcan said

Cymbals have been in use as musical instruments since the Bronze Age, and are probably the oldest musical instruments man has Primitive tribes in New Guinea and Australia use a wide variety of objects stones, shells and sticks to clash together to maintain the rhythm for their songs, and these certainly pre-date primitive wind instruments made from hollow branches and the much later stringed instruments made from animal sin-

The Zilcan family cannot trace their origins back to prehistory, but they still have records to show they were producing cymbals for the Mehtar" bands of the Ottoman army's Jannissary corps, which terrified the armies of Europe with their shrill pipes and noise stops, shouted Kerope clashing cymbals. More peace-Zilcan 60: the cousin of the fully they still provide the Armenian Patriarchal church here with the cymbals used to

accompany the choir at the Lit-

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MUSIC MAKERS. - The Zilcan family in Istanbul has been making cymbals since 1623. The formula they use is handed down from father to son and still is kept a solemn secret. In the two pictures above, a workman is shown working on a cymbal and holding the finished product.

in time, and there is a constantly growing demand from trade but a nephew also called Mikhail, who is currently studying in Paris, is to take over the

Cymbals, it seems, wear out cially school orchestras, which keeps the trade going. The present owner of the fac-

CAMERA

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures Repetition is a major factor, in teaching so photographic fundamentals must often be repeated for thorough understanding. To experienced hobbyists, a lesson that is repeated is a chance to review and confirm information; for beginners, it's something to digest and start to apply.

One basic message, which you've heard before, is: strive for photographic simplicity.

It sounds simple but thinking photographers will find it takes extra effort, extra thought, extra steps and sometimes extra equipment to take simpler pictures. But they are generally more effective

To make the point, a comparison can be made between an artist and a photographer recording a soene. The artist automatically eliminates distracting details as he paints or draws. The photographer's camera, however, automatically records everything in view including distracting telephone poles, trees growing out of people's heads and unsightly

Explaining the value of sim plicity, a noted artist told his students, "Perfection is gained not when there is nothing to add, but when there is nothing more to take away.

The advice should be adopted by photographers. To apply it, a camera fan would study each picture situation and think What can I eliminate here?'

To do without the branches sprouting out of a person's head, he'd change the camera angle. He could aim up, down or to either side in order to avoid a merger with the background.

He could also come in closer and concentrate on filling the picture frame with only the vital elements of a single picture idea. Photographs often contain more than one center of interest and each one demands attention. By making each the center of interest of individual pictures, each photo gains strength through sim-

plification There's another way to come closer to a subject when it's not scious effort to study the backpossible to walk nearer because of some sort of barrier. The solution is to use a telephoto lens to bridge the distance.

A simple background is often the key factor in achieving photographic simplicity. A background, by the way, is that part

BEACON'S BACKGROUND is the sky, nature's simplest and most natural setting in photography. Taken at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, by George A. Tice, it is one of more than 200 photographs which illustrate "Seacoast Maine - People and Places." The book is a sensitive and warm appraisal of our country's Northeast craggy coast with text by Martin Dibner and Tice's evocative photos. of the picture that camera fans ground - is by a shooting tech-

It's almost impossible to get

pleasing photos of people when the pictures are victims of messy backgrounds. If it's an outdoors setting, aiming the camera up produces nature's simplest, most natural background the sky. It's a perfect setting for monuments, buildings

flowers, pets - almost any

thing - as well as people. At other times, aiming the camera down from a high vantage point results in all-over backgrounds of sand or grass. water or snow, wood floors or concrete courtyards, etc. And again, subjects against simple backgrounds like these make easier-to-see, stronger photo-

Indoors, the careful cameraman will select a plain wali or uncluttered background to shoot against so there will be no visual competition with the subject in whatever pose or situ ation develops

So remember, each time you take a picture, it takes a conground as well as the subject and make sure they are compatible: If they aren't, improve the background

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usually never see until it shows 'nique called "selective focus. up in a print or slide or movie. It's done by focusing sharply on and then it's too late to the subject only and shooting with the lens wide open and at exposure.

With the lens at full open aperture, and the focus set at the subject distance only, the background becomes an indistinguishable blur. This technique works best when the subject is fairly close (up to about eight feet away) and the background is at infinity (trees or buildings more than 50 feet away); or when the close-up foreground (and the background) are out of focus because the camera is focused sharply at the subject about 15 feet away. If the lens aperture were closed down, the range of focus would extend to the foreground and background and defeat this technique

Finally, one more way for camera fans to simplify pic tures is by making use of special lighting. When photos are sidelighting and backlighting, the tonal elements in the picture are reduced as the shadow areas become darker. This method of simplifying pictures often makes them more dramatic. Sunrise and sunset pictures can be extreme examples of simplification because all details are usually lost and only silhouette outlines remain. They, too, make exciting pic-

HOUSTON FESTIVAL BECOMES ANNUAL

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Grand Opera will hold its second Spring Festival this year. May 24 through June 9. General Director David Gocklev said that last year's festival was such a success that it is

planned to be an annual event. These are fully staged operas sung in English by young American singers, in Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park. which accommodates 20,000

persons. The season will present the American premiere of Vaughan Williams's "Hugh the Drover. subtitled "Love in the Stocks." and Giacomo Puccini's "La Rondine, The Center Opera-Company of Minnesota's entire production of Robert Kurka's The Good Soldier Schweik also will be imported.

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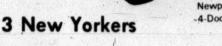


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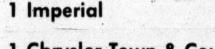
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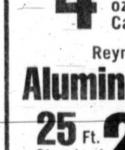








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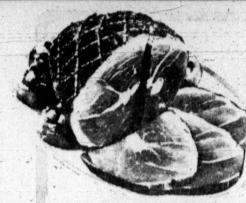
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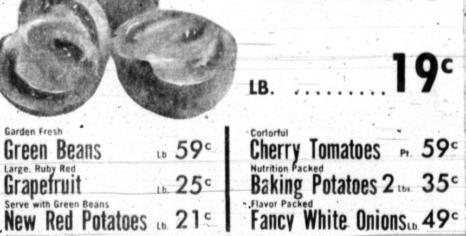








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