WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

\$20.1 billion tax reduction bill,

including rebates of up to \$200 for

all taxpayers this spring or summer, has made the first step

The House Ways and Means

Committee, which must origi-

nate all changes in federal tax

law, voted 28-5 Thursday night

for a combination of \$8 billion in

1974 tax rebates, \$8.3 billion in

1975 personal tax reductions, and

With no relief in sight, the

department's Bureau of Labor

Statistics announced that a total

of 7.5 million persons were out of

work in January. Especially

hard hit were the blue collar

workers, whose unemployment

The Ford administration has

predicted unemployment will

reach 8.5 per cent this year and

cent and a 1949 high of 7.9 per

The unemployment rate has

not exceeded 8 per cent since 1941, a year in which the average

the hation began to shake off the

rate rose to 11 per cent.

the next two years.

said today.

on a trip through Congress.

Clearing and warmer. Variable morning - 20. Warmer Saturday

Pays a bigger dividened Than takin' from your store And investin' in a friend. The Hark Rock Poet

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OFF TO WICHITA FALLS - Winners of local contests for Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at Pampa High School are attending the Area VI convention this weekend in Wichita Falls. Attending the competitive events

conference are, sitting from left, Debbie Rogers, Leanne Hall. Nancy Monroe. Jeri Bohlander. Mary Holman and Cheryl Howard, and standing from left. Doug Lee, Troy Hester and Gary Sanders. See related picture. Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

FOR NEW CENTER

Senior Center Action Unfolding needed from Foundations, civic

basis.

meeting of the recently formed time. ten - member planning board Thursday night in Lovett Memorial Library.

Following a briefing by Mike McQueen, area coordinator of Federal Manpower Program. Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the planning board was organized with election of Pampa attorney Don Lane as board chairman, Rex McAnelly. vice chairman, and Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, secretary.

Other members of the board are Milo Carlson, Clyde Carruth Jerald Sims, Jean Martindale Mrs. Libby Shotwell, E.L. Green Jr. and George Warren.

First step taken was a decision to investigate the possibility of employing a senior center director who would receive salary in a maximum range up to \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year through program for a period of 13

Under the federal assistance program the board would have military aid to Turkey. the option of discontinuing

services of the director at the end be installed to handle senior Action aimed at development of the 13th month or retaining the center projects on a priority of a Pampa Senior Center for director under a locally elderly citizens over 55 years of financed budget which it is hoped age got off the launch pad at a would be in existence by that

> Board chairman Lane said today immediate action would be a daily basis, and volunteer taken to learn details on the funding assistance from the

the Governor's Committee on Upon employment of a senior Aging, a branch of the center director next step in planning would be a community -

wide effort to find a building where adequate facilities could

McQueen went into detailed

persons.

Senior Center came into being and how it now operates for its approximately 5,000 members.

Top priorities for a Pampa

Senior Center currently are a

building, where various

activities can be programmed on

transportation for elderly

explanation on how the Amarillo Assistance, he stated, is introduced and financed.

ON CYPRUS PROBLEM

Henry Asking Congress For More Elbow Room

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are pleading with Congress for more diplomatic elbow room to work the Federal Manpower Training on the Cyprus problem. administration officials said today. They especially want Congress to lift the ban on

members of Congress in the foreign policy field in the White anti-American sentiment in the House Thursday. They said it

Ford and Kissinger discussed ROBERT MUNNS

Another Resident Seeks Chief Spot

said Thursday he had filed his application for the position of Pampa Chief of Police in the office of the city manager. Mack Wofford, last week.

Munns, a former officer with the Park Police, retired as detective sergeant after over 10 years of service. He also worked as a finger print technician for 20 months with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, indentification

division in Washington D.C. His training includes 400 hours of training for the FBI technician position. He holds certification for completion of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training in Washington, and has received notification from the Texas certification board for law enforcement officers he can obtain advanced certification in the State of Texas by completing three college hours.

He acted as instructor for rookies in the Park Police. training candidates in the law

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and procedure of arrest, search and seizure. fingerprint procedure and technical identification. Other training includes crime photography and advance fingerprint technology. He is currently associated with Pampa Motor Co., employed as

sales manager. A native of Oklahoma, Munns graduated from high school in Turon, Kan. He is the father of four children who attend school

in Pampa Munns is the third local applicant for the chief position vacated by the death of 23 - year veteran James B. Conner on Jan.

Other applicants are George Wallace, acting chief of department and six - year veteran as assistant chief. He

joined the force in 1963. Lt. John L. Thomas, nearly 10year veteran of the department. announced Saturday he had submitted his application for the post last week. He joined the force in June 1965, and was promoted to lieutenant 22 months

Nine out - of - town applications have reportedly been received by the office of the city manager. According to plans revealed as the result of a special commission meeting early in January, applicants may submit applications, and resumes for the position until Feb. 17. Decision of the commission is

expected to be announced on or

before March 1

was vital to continue aid for Turkey without cutoff dates if the United States is to help solve the Cyprus dispute The problem arose because the Foreign Assistance Act requires aid to be cut off to any country that uses U.S. aid for purposes other than self defense - and Turkey fought Greece, another

> says Congress must decide how to get around this law. Kissinger is said to be especially concerned over Turkey where the United States has some intelligence gathering electronic installations in addi-

U.S. ally. The administration

tion to the use of three air bases. Ford said Wednesday that suspension of military aid to Turkey "could have far-reaching and damaging effects on the security and hence the political stability of all the countries in

Kissinger is said to be Sheriff's Office Returns Suspect

Michael B. Nesbitt, 31, Pampa, has been returned from Moore County, where he had been charged with burglary early this

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordon said today evidence uncovered in investigation of burglaries, one of which occurred three years ago, would be presented to the grand jury

Nesbitt is being held in connection with burglaries of pharmacies in Borger, Perryton and Dumas, as well as three pharmacy and two medical clinic burglaries in Pampa.

The suspect is being held for burglary of the Kelley Clinic. Dec. 22, 1974; and the Purviance Clinic Jan 2 1972 Local burglaries include break - ins at Malone Pharmacy in Coronado Center: B & B Pharmacy. Ballard at Browning; and the Hi Land Pharmacy, 1300 N. Hobart, all occurring on Dec. 29.

and individuals if the center is to be a success. "It all started in Amarillo," McQueen said, "With a vague idea of what was needed and by whom it was needed."

clubs, social service

organizations, churches, city,

county and school governments

He gave the board a copy of

priorities to be considered at the start and those to be considered and additional services can be

dismal picture, contending that

E a stern Mediterranean might

make it more difficult to achieve

Kissinger believes significant

progress on the Cyprus question

must be achieved very slowly

because of the internal situa-

tions of the two countries and the

an Arab-Israeli neace

independent island.

peak at 8.5 per cent sometime in 1975. President Ford's chief economist. Alan Greenspan. conceded Thursday there is not much the administration can do to bring it below 8 per cent in the next two years.

unemployment until 1948.

Ford's budget message last week included predictions the jobless rate would average 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 next year when he plans to run for the

The number of Americans left with jobs in January totalled 84.6 million, about the same level of employment as August, 1973.

The department estimates that ethnic relationships on the for each .1 per cent increase in unemployment approximately

Briscoe To Give Ford Alternate Energy Plans

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe, saying President Ford's energy proposals will be disastrous for Texas, will outline an alternative energy plan for the President during a meeting in Houston next Monday.

'He (Ford) is making a very strong effort to sell his past. proposals." Briscoe said during news conference Thursday. "It (the meeting Monday) will be the first opportunity I have had to discuss those directly with the President

"I would be most interested in discussing what I see as the effect of the (President's) energy proposals on the economy of this state -how I think it will adversly affect and disastrously affect the economy of this state as an energy producing

President Ford is expected to confer with oil company executives in Houston Monday afternoon and has invited governors of Southwestern states to meet with him Monday evening to discuss energy problems.

Briscoe said he was told the meeting with the governors will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Briscoe said his staff has been working on a comprehensive energy program to offer as an alternative to the President's plan. Briscoe said his plan also would benefit the rest of the nation.

The Texas governor has criticized much of Ford's program - particularly a

proposal to increase the cost of natural gas and petroleum products such as gasoline...

The governor declined to discuss details of what he will propose, but said it will not involve any major departure from stands he has taken in the

"I would not be in favor of rationing," he said. "I do not think rationing will work and I think it will have a very adverse effect on the state of Texas.

Proposed Texts To Be Studied In Amarillo

Dan F. Long, superintendent of Pampa Independent Schools, has announced a meeting of textbook committee representatives which will be conducted in Amarillo Saturday. The representatives have been

reading and analyzing the textbooks which are being considered for adoption. The meeting Saturday will give committee members

opportunity to discuss proposed books with publishers' representatives. The meetings are open to the public, and books being considered are on display for

public study in Carver

Administration Center, 321 W.

The hearing Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. at Amarillo High

Up By 930,000

90,000 persons have lost their

investment incentives and cuts

This was \$4 billion more than President Ford requested in

Big business struck out,

however, as the committee narrowly defeated a \$1 billion

recession-fighting tax cuts.

for business.

Unemployment

930,000 persons lost their jobs in January, driving up the nation's Virtually all worker groups unemployment rate by a full have been affected by the percentage point to 8.2 per recession. Some 1.8 million jobs cent-the highest rate since were eliminated from Septem-1941—the Labor Department ber to January-640,000 of them between December and January-as the nation's economy has contracted.

A 15 per cent unemployment rate was recorded in the construction industry; 10.5 per cent in the manufacturing industry and 10.2 per cent among agricultural wage and salary

The bureau reported that blue will average near 8 per cent over collar workers "bore the brunt of these employment reductions' The January rate, up from 7.2 with some 1.7 million of them per cent in December, far-surpassed a 1958 peak of 7.5 per losing their jobs between September to January.

bailout of financially troubled who promised to have the bill companies such as Chrysler and Lockheed, and voted to limit the giant American Telephone &

finished by the end of the week. If the bill should be passed by the House and later the Senate. everyone who paid taxes in 1974
-rich or poor —would receive a Telegraph Co. to \$100 million in \$3.8 billion in increased additional investment check from the government this

incentives, \$395 million less than

The bill, completed by the

committee in less than four days,

was a personal victory for Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, who replaced

Rep. Wilbur Mills as Congress'

chief tax writer this year and

AT&T would have received.

Low and moderate income Americans also would find the government taking less out of their paychecks every payday in the last half of the year, the result of lower withholding rates brought about by the committee's increase in the

standard deduction. President Ford's requested program would have been limited to \$4 billion in business investment incentives and \$12 billion in individual 1974 rebates of 12 per cent up to \$1,000.

committee bill would grant a 10 per cent rebate up to a \$200 maximum with the largest rebates going to middle income families with roughly \$16,000 to \$20,000 of adjusted gross income. Above \$20,000, the rebate would gradually be reduced until those making more than \$30,000 would receive no more than \$90 to \$100. The exact figure is being calculated by the committee staff.

For an average family of four

Originally the committee planned to limit the rebate to those making less than \$30,000 to \$40,000, but it reversed itself at the last minute at the suggestion of Reps. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., Bill

amount to either \$100 or the tax

paid. The rebate would be \$126 at

\$12,500 of income, \$170 at 15,000

and \$200 at \$20,000.

Frenzel, RMinn., and others. "These (the upper income people) are taxpayers too," Frenzel said. "They aren't going to march on the Capitol, but we ought to make them part of the

country. Following the congressional Lincoln's Birthday recess, the committee still must consider final staff calculations as to exactly how high the rebate will be for upper income persons in order to remain within an \$8

billion rebate ceiling. Normal procedural require ments then probably will delay House action until the last week in February or the first week in

-A 10 per cent rebate of 1974

-The working poor who earn up to \$4,000 would get 5 per cent

of that income as a payment

from the government even if

they paid no taxes because of other dedutions and credits. The

payments would gradually be

reduced until no one making

more than \$5,000 wold receive

them. This \$3.3 billion tax break

is a form of negative income tax

and almost a carbon copy of the

would be increased to 10 per cent

for everyone. Hardpressed

utilities would be exempted for

The rebate section of the Here are the basic ingredients of the Ways and Means Committee answer to Ford's taxes up to \$200 for everyone Those who paid less than \$100 in taxes would receive the full amount back. For upper income persons, the maximum \$200 refund would gradually be phased down so that no one making more than \$30,000 got more than \$90 to \$100,

with \$10,000 or less adjusted

Ford Chides House 1941, a year in which the average annual rate was 9.3 per cent as For 10-Day Recess the faction began to shake off the

effects of the Depression and before it entered World War II President Ford plans to focus his The government did not began attention on the Senate to halt collecting monthly data on further setbacks in his economic-energy recovery pro-Predicting the current metegram after chiding House oric rise in unemployment will members for taking a ten-day

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford is hoping the Senate 'will act differently" than the House, which voted overwhelmingly to block for 90 days his oil import tariff increases.

Nessen expressed Ford's chagrin at the House action as the President settled down for a quiet weekend of conferences with White House staff members.

Ford was expected to attend the swearing in of former University of Chicago President Edward A. Levi as attorney general at the Justice Departs ment today. Levi succeeds William B. Saxbe, the new U.S. ambassador to India.

The changeover heralded a new look for the Ford Cabinet. Outgoing Housing Secretary James T. Lynn will be sworn in Monday as new budget director and John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council under the Nixon administration, will succeed Labor Secretary Peter Brennan after he is confirmed by the Senate

The changes in the Cabinet have been taking place gradually as the President moves remaining Nixon administration

holdovers out of government. Ford will meet with senior advisers today to discuss future strategy to counter powerful Congressional oppositon developing against his program.

The outlines of his strategy came into focus Friday when Nessen expressed Ford's view that "the country's goals are not being met and Congress has voted to do nothing.

'Congress has spent all this time trying to stop action and

Mayor To Attend TML Breakfast

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Commissioner Linden Shepherd will attend a Texas Municipal League Legislative breakfast at the Driscoll-Hotel in Austin Monday morning.

The two city officials will have as their guests State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa and State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo. The breakfast is one of a series

of meetings to be sponsored by the TML to acquaint state and city officials with legislation pending in the Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - have not even started hearings on his program," Nessen said. "Congress is going home --

> Ford was expected to spend a rare weekend at Camp David. Md., before flying to Houston. Tex. Monday where he will meet with a group of Southwestern governors and oilmen to promote

"work bonus" plan long they've been here a month and advocated by Sen. Russell Long. they have voted for a delay," he -The investment tax credit. now 4 per cent for utilities and 7 per cent for other corporations,



HAROLD COMER PAUL SIMMONS ...to seek school board posts

School Board Members To Run For Re-Election

Two current members of the Pampa Independent District School Board, president Paul Simmons and Atty. Harold Comer, will run for re - election in the April 5 school election. The agenda for Monday's

released today and one of the items on the agenda is the calling of the April 5 balloting. Simmons and Corner, who currently are serving unexpired

school board meeting was

terms, were contacted by The News and asked if they planned to run for re - election. Both Simmons and Corner said

they would file their candidacies probably next week. Simmons presently is serving

out the unexpired term of George McCarrol, who resigned in 1973 when he was transferred from Pampa. He was appointed in February of that year and ran for election to the two - year unexpired term of McCarrol in April of 1973.

Comer was appointed to the board and currently is serving out the unexpired term of Bob Carmichael who resigned. At the

April 5 election Comer will be running to complete Carmichael's one - year unexpired term.

Because the Pampa School Board expands from a five - man to a seven - man board this year. two additional members will be elected this year.

The board also is changing to place voting and electors will ballot on candidates for Places 1. 2, 3 and 4. Balloting on all four places will

be city - wide, but candidates must file for only one of the places. Simmons said he will file for Place 1 and Comer will be a

candidate in Place 4 Terms of the other three members of the board do not expire this year. They are Sam Anderson, Bill Arrington and Curt Beck

The election to be called April 5 will set March 5 as the filing deadline.

Candidates may file either with the School Business office on Frost St. opposite City Hall or with Sam Anderson, school board secretary.

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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

'The Language Of Oil'

Some crude oil is classified as levels. They are calculated each sweet," and other crude oil is termed "sour." The difference is explained in a booklet put out by Mobil Oil Co. The language of Oil "It explains that sour crudes have relatively large amounts of sulfur (1 per cent or more) where as sweet crudes have less sulfur Most US crudes tend to the sweet side while Middle East crudents tend to the sour Sweeter crudes are more

valuable Because oil will continue to be in the news for the unforseeable future, other oil - language terms will be helpful to the reader Following are some samples

Desulfurization - a refining process that reduces the sulfur content of petroleum products Some sulfur compounds are corrosive Sulfur in petroleum products is thought to be a factor in air pollution, also in corrosion of boilers, furnaces, and engines

Discovery — a "wildcat" (exploratory) well that finds a new deposit of oil or gas. A discovery may open up a new field where no oil or gas has been found before. Or it may locate a previously unknown underground reservoir that lies far beneath known producing

North Slope - the name of the huge area that forms the northern portion of Alaska It is called a slope because it slopes downward to the Arctic Ocean from the Brooks Mountain range. In 1968, a major oil discovery was made on the North Slope, near Prudhoe Bay, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle In 1973, reserves in that area were estimated at more than 10

million barrels.

Outer Continental Shelf - A gently sloping underwater plain extending seaward from both shorelines of the North American continent. It becomes the Continental Slope, which drops sharply to the deep ocean basins. Off the Atlantic Coast, the Outer Continental Shelf has an average width of 100 miles. Off the Pacific Coast, it averages about 20 miles. Both range in depth from a few feet at the shoreline to

more than 600 feet below sea level Persian Gulf - A body of water in the Middle East bordered by the most prolific oil producing areas in the world Situated clockwise around the Gulf are Iraq, Iran, the Trucial States. Qatar. Bahrain. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Together these countries have about 55 per cent of the world's proved oil reserves. South of the Persian

Gulf are Muscat and Oman, also

oil producers

Reserves, prospective - Oil and gas from existing fields that can reasonably be counted on to be available in the future. They consist of all reserves which in the judgment of geologists. engineers and economists are likely to be added to proved reserves in the future. Reserves may change from "prospective" to "proved" as a result of additional drilling and changes in price levels which make marginal oil economically recovered.

recoverable with existing facilities, present technology. and at current cost and price is available **DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**

Reserves, proved — already

located oil and gas known to be

year for each field. Balancing The Barrel - crude

oils are essentially mixtures of the various petroleum fuels. But they seldom contain these products in the same proportion that the public uses them. Generally, crude oils yield less gasoline than U.S. consumers need, and more residual oils (such as industrial fuel) and distillates (such as home heating fuel) than consumers want. To "balance the barrel," a refiner uses special equipment to change some of the residual and distillate oils into gasoline to bring various products into balance with the customers'

demands The balancing process is complicated by the fact that consumer needs for different kinds of oil products vary with the seasons and from region to region. Demand for gasoline is higher in summer than winter. Demand for home - heating oil varies from season to season. and from region to region. Crude oils vary widely, too, in the proportion of product they yield.

The word study provides additional insight into the economy of gasoline production.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER If the FBI's methods don't improve, they may have to take a refresher course from 007.

Nixon said he would like to get back into politics and help the GOP That's like the mafia offering to teach the rackets

Senator Goldwater said Rockefeller would have "no chance" if Ford decided not to run. Conservatives can't take a

A Saudi Arabian sheik made an offer to buy the Alamo for his

 providing it included The administration keeps

telling us things will improve in

the second half. They're taking out Simon and putting in Anthony

NEW UNITS

PORT-AU-PRINE

of which wil be suites owner Albert Silvera announced The new units, to be completed by May, will give the hotel 100 rooms and 14 suites Latin American countries

(UPI) - El Rancho Hotel has

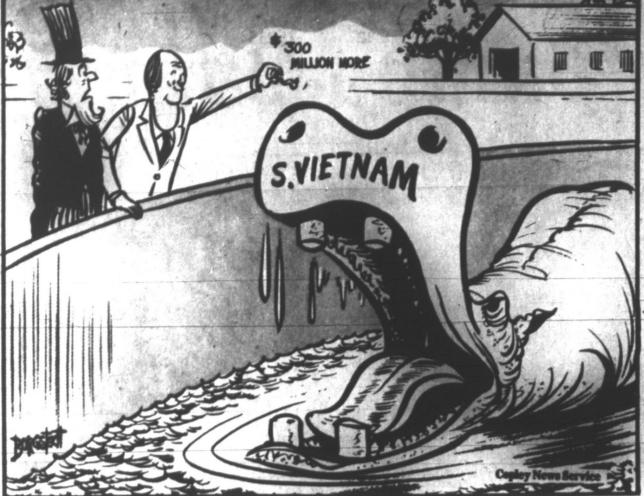
begun work on 44 new units. 10

use many different names for their monetary units-including peso. escudo, sucre, guarani, sol, Bolivar, florin, franc, colon quetzal, Lempira, Cordoba, Balboa and gourde

Whe installing a new appliance or moving appliances to a new location, ask a qualified electrician whether adequate electrical service



"LET'S NOT WORRY ABOUT THE ARABS. IF THEY KEEP BUYING INTO AMERICAN BUSINESSES, THEY'LL BE BROKE SOON ENOUGH."



"What makes you think that'll satisfy him?"

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Serious Crime On Increase

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - The federal government is massively spending more than ever to fight crime - but there is still more

crime than ever Last year, the national crime rate soared 16 per cent above the 1973 record.

That isn't all. Not only is serious crime continuing to increase, but it's spreading viciously to suburban and rural sections. Most of these areas adjoining major population centers experienced big jumps in serious crime in 1974.

The nation's capital was no exception

Although Washington has the largest police force (4.650) of any city its size in the country, its crime rate escalated 7 per cent last year - with a record number of murders (295 as against 263 in 1973), and a startling 20 per cent zoom in

burglaries (14,126 from 11,801). That's the somber record of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

(LEAA), an agency of the Justice Department Established in 1968, in the Johnson administration, for the purpose of assisting state and local government to combat

crime. LEAA has spent \$4.2 billion of taxpayers' money with virtually nothing to show for it Authority for that jolting assessment is Sen William Proxmire. D. Wis . chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, chairman of the

Housing - Urban Development Appropriations subcommittee. and himself a victim of two muggings within a few blocks of the Capitol Declares the veteran legislator What has been the result of

spending this immense amount of money? Failure, abject failure! Crime rates have not gone down, they have gone up LEAA has shown every sign of being an intolerable boondoggle Yet despite this dismal

showing, the Justice Department is preparing to ask Congress to continue LEAA and give it another huge wad of funds to spread around Who's Getting It

In an ignored report. Sen Proxmire lists the following basic reasons for LEAA's shocking and immensely costly lack of results in curbing crime: Few restrictions and virtually

no federal control over the billions dished out to state and 25 local governments. In the seven 28 years of LEAA's existence, it has had five administrators; in one 18 - month period, it had no head LEAA's 'block grant programs" (handing out huge

sums to state and local units)

have been widely characterized by "inefficiency, waste maladministration, and in some cases corruption Under LEAA's policy of free handed spending, tens of millions have been ladled out for so called "research" - with no tangible results. Says Proxmire caustically. "The consulting

business has done very well.

There has been lots of 'planning.'

lots of useless conferences.

valueless research projects, and

innumerable dubious studies." Cited as graphic illustrations \$156 million to the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice: \$86.4 million for "data systems and statistical assistance"; and "an incredible \$71.7 million for similar purpose in the last three

The Big Gainers While LEAA has had no more effect on the country's fearful crime problem than a flea has on an elephant, there have been some who have benefited handsomely from the \$4.2 billion the agency has had no difficulty

ladling out in the seven years of its bedraggled operations. Sen. Proxmire dourly ticks

them off as follows: The police hardware industry has been booming. Sales of radios, helicopters and riot gear have never been better. The consulting business particularly has done exceedingly well. The sad fact about LEAA is that it has encouraged states and local units to be more creative about winning federal grants than

about combating crime. Proxmire's scathing evaluation of LEAA is not the first time this multi - billion dollar "boondoggle" has been

It has been denounced by the House Committee on Government Operations: in a study of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures; and last year in

three separate surveys by the General Accounting Office. In March, GAO, seeking to ascertain whether LEAA's immense spending had any impact on crime, found "LEAA and the states have established no standards or criteria by which some indication of results or

failure can be determined." In

October, GAO again tried to get

an answer, but to no avail. Finally, in December, GAO reported it was futile to expect anything of LEAA as it was functioning. Created to assist in launching "innovative new programs to combat crime, the agency was merely a source of federal funds for ongoing efforts. Notes Proxmire grimly

The message of these facts is clear. Crime rates have increased each year of LEAA's existence, and this year they are increasing faster then ever.

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Property crime is on the rise. Violent crime is on the rise People worry about the safety of their homes. Americans are

being held hostage by fear fear of crime. "The crime problem in our country is deadly serious, and any program intended to deal with it must be equally serious. We don't have the time or the money to waste on LEAA's sorry

and despairing frivolities. Key question is what is Congress going to do about it - if

anything. Addendum: Pertinent observation by police chief David Couper, of Madison, Wis., Proxmire's home town: "LEAA is a game police departments

play to get morey from the federal government.

(All Rights Peserved) HOCKEY FAMILY

Hextall of the Atlanta Flames hockey team comes from a hokey family. His brother, Dennis, is an all-

ATLANTA (UPI) - Bryan

NEW PACKAGES WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re-

ment of Agriculture are working on techniques to make each package of fresh meat a miniature controlled atmosphere to help control microorganisms that cause spoilage. The process uses a packet of

a nonvolative acid like citric acid and a salt like sodium dioxide. This gas often is used to preserve produce in storage

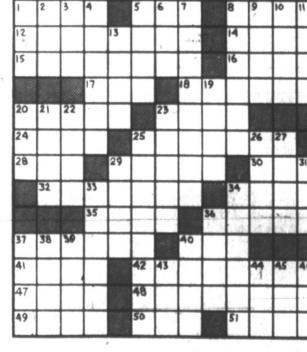
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Weather	50 Perch	10 Penalty
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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46 Japanese coin



H.L. Hunt

Wrote Crime Emphasized
Crime statistics, bad as they are, do not bring home the heartbreak and tragedy of criminal activity as pointedly as do the stories of the victims. Two stories in recent days lend emphasis to the problem of crime, a problem that grows

daily. The brutality of the two cases should remind us all that we, as individuals, could fall

victim to criminals at any time. It also serves notice that crime does have to be stopped. The cases in point are those of a woman who was mugged as she walked on a street in Oakland. Calif., and a bus full of people who were hijacked, held captive on the vehicle and one of the passengers, a pregnant woman,

was threatened with rape by a bandit. The victim in Oakland is employed as a telephone

switchboard operator. She was set upon by a thug as she walked home. The woman lost an eye as a result of the attack. She now runs - in terror - from her

We must give them more

manpower. We must demand

that our legislative bodies pass

broad capital punishment laws.

We should call for tougher bail

bond laws. Whenever the police

call for our assistance in

appearing as witnesses we

should respond. We should pass

on information involving

suspicious persons and

automobiles. We can do no less if

we want to prevent the return of

the law of the jungle. Frankly,

we are approaching that state

now. Daylight muggings are

commonplace in the streets of

our large cities. Soon, it will be

that way in the smaller

communities. The full force of

the law must be applied to

eliminate crime.

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star center for the Minnesota innocent passengers on the bus in North Stars. His father. Bryan California probably will haunt Sr., is in the National Hockey the victims for the rest of their League Hall of Fame. We, the people, must support our law enforcement agencies.

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NEW OWNERS BRIGETOWN.

(UPI) - The Cranebank Hotel on the island's east coast has reopened with a new name. Boxill Inn, and a new owner, Miller Organizations. The new owners invested \$300,000 dollars in renovations on the 11-unit The Pampa Baily News

Barbados

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Question Box

QUESTION: Some people Don't governments in it or socialist countries

ANSWER: Whether there is inflation in totalitarian countries is difficult to see from this nation. When a totalitarian government is in power, it not only has control of the economic life, but it controls the communications which could tell us the truth about economics.

However, we concede that a government which has complete control over the lives of its citizens certainly should be able to regulate the expansion of money supply. And if it is able to keep its citizens from demanding increasing benefits from government, it is not faced with the task of providing the extra benefits. Also, if it is not engaged in extensive give - aways of its people's substance, both domestic and foreign, there is less likelihood of expansionary ding. We have not heard of the Russians and Chinese, for

instance, spreading around the production of their citizens other than if they get something in Givaway Adds to Debt
If the U.S. government rejected the demands of foreign nations that American food, and industrial output be given them or "sold" on long - term, low nterest financing, we believe the inflation in this nation would be quite a bit less than it is. It has been pointed out, for instance, that foreign - assistance programs which have not been

adding to the national indebtedness, which has caused a major part of the inflation. Once, when it was pointed out that Russia had little or no income tax, a student of that nation said a government which had total control of the productive forces did not need to apply an income tax. That observer said the communist government controlled production and sold its products to its citizens for whatever price

aid have had a large part in

it chose. Thus there was no need for an income tax; it was all a sales tax. If there is inflation in a totalitarian nation the pen have nothing to say about it. Escape From Benevolence

Another point which demonstrates the impossibility of measuring inflation in totalist countries is that those lands have controlled the price of their own currency, so that it cannot be compared against lands which have no control. Communist Russia decides the "value" of its currency compared with currency of other nations, and severely penalizes any black market transactions with its 'money" as some American citizens have found out to their tismay.

have inflation, or other "evils" of the quasi - capitalist nations, then there should be no attempts by citizens of those lands to emigrate for those less restrictive conditions. It is no secret that thousands, perhaps more, of the citizens of the USSR and the Chinese Communist land risk their lives in attempts to escape from the "benevolent" governments controlling their ives. Perhaps they would prefer the "evils" of what's left of capitalism to the "benefits" available in the totalitarian

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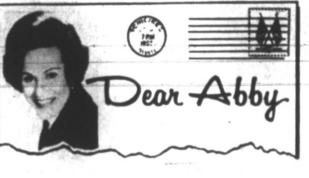
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Grassroots

Opinion

BENTLEYVILLE, PA., COURIER: "You would think he had some kind of magic wand, Aladdins lamp, rabbit's foot or four - leaf clover. We're talking about President Gerald Ford. it's alarming how so many people feel that he can solve all of our problems. There are those who think that all that's needed to end inflation is for the President to give some kind of order...We think it stems from big government and the fact that so many people have grown to depend upon it rather than upon their own resources.



First he leaves her, then he libels her

By Abigail Van Buren @ 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I married during college, and my husband left me two years later while I was pregnant with my first child. Living across the street was a man I'll call "Jim." He was a professor, and we became good friends. Jim was wonderful to me, bringing me meals he had prepared, and looking after me as though I was his little sister. I asked him to be my child's godfather. I felt safe with Jim because he was a homosexual. Two years ago, I married Jim's brother, then a widower

with three children. We've had a fantastically good marriage, but last night we had a foolish argument and my husband lashed out at me and said: "I have never thrown up to you the fact that you were a prostitute and your first husband was a pimp." (It came out that Jim had told him that my first husband had told him that.) Abby, my ex was a rat who could have said something like that, but the fact that Jim actually believed it and told it to his brother, who also bought it, is something I just can't handle. Today my husband tried to assure me that he didn't believe that story but I'm not convinced. I'm so upset I

missed work today, something I never do. Should I confront Jim? I don't want to put my husband in the middle, but he has to know that it is a lie. If it weren't for the children. I think I'd have committed suicide last night. Please help me. NO PLAY FOR PAY

DEAR NO: If you've had a "fantastically good marriage," believe your husband when he assures you that he doesn't believe that story. Put it out of your mind, and don't confront Jim unless your husband repeats the accusation. If he does, then talk to Jim and get the whole ugly mess settled once and for all.

DEAR ABBY: Lately, my mother, who is 43, and my father, who is 44, have started to act like they just got married. I am 12 and have an older sister and two younger brothers who said they noticed it, too. Mom and Dad a book entitled "The Joy of Sex," and one

night I heard my dad ask my mother if she wanted to try something new. I really thought this was disgusting. I am losing respect for them. Or am I wrong to feel this way? MIXED-UP KID DEAR MIXED: You're wrong. You ought to be happy

that your parents find each other so appealing. (Lots of kids

have parents who fight instead.) Responsible sex is joyous, and it's perfectly respectable. DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you've never been asked before: About once a week, my mother, father, husband and I get together and play penny poker. I invited our 12-year-old son to sit in with us, and I taught him how

to play. He caught on very quickly and loves the game. He has a newspaper route, so he has his own money. He can hold his own with the rest of us, but now I'm wondering if perhaps I didn't make a mistake. Are we instilling the love of gambling in this boy? Should I now refuse to let him play? Now that he has come to enjoy

it so much, he begs to join us.

Thank you for some sound advice. SAN DIEGO MOM

DEAR MOM: Card playing sharpens one's wit and is good exercise for the mind. I see nothing wrong with teaching the boy to play poker. But not for money, Mom. He'll learn that on his own soon enough.

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The secretary said last year's

combination of high cattle

production and small grain crops

produced a farm squeeze that

caused cattlemen to lose money

because of high feed prices and

"But this is a temporary

Bedelian had been hired as a

night nurse for Atwater, a

Police said Bedelian led them

Thursday to Mrs. Atwater's

mentally incapacitated invalid.

low livestock prices.

will not be used at all, he said.

producers.

production levels.

1975 feed grain production is

likely to increase and this should

ease the squeeze on livestock

"Some of our best farmers now

get acreage yields that are 50 per

cent or more higher than the

national average," Butz said.

This means we have some room

to go in reaching higher overall

Onassis Slips Quietly Imposed Into American Hospital In Lima

PARIS (UPI) - Aristotle Onassis slipped into the American Hospital through a back door today for emergency medical treatment for a potentially deadly muscle disease. He looked tired and had deep circles

The 69-year-old Greek shipping magnate hurried through the rear entrance with his doctor after spending the night in his Paris apartment, his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, at

Onassis arrived at the hospital in his chauffeur-driven Mercedes sedan. He walked slowly, his shoulder stooped, through the entrance leading into the hospital chapel.

Three bodyguards, shouting in Greek-accented French "Assassins!" joined arms and pushed back four photographers who had been hiding behind a nearby parked car. Two policemen and several hospital attendants hurried out to help the tycoon through the doorway.

Survey Committee To Give Awards

Awards for distinguished service will be made to all members of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee at a combined meeting with the Gray County Bicentennial Committee in the parlor of the White Deer Land Museum at 5 p.m. next Thursday

Another highlight of the meeting will be a report by the Bicentennial Horizons Committee outlining plans for local observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

Mrs. Clotille Thompson. chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, said membership of the committee appointed by the Gray County Commissioners Court, is essentially the same as last year with a few additions in the area of bicentennial activities.

tipped off by a nurse that Onassis would try to sneak in through the chapel. The nurse leaned out of the hospital window gesturing in

an attitude of prayer. Onassis flew to Paris Thursday from Athens for hospital treatment of the disease, myasthenia gravis. His wife and daughter, Christine, followed on separate flight.

Friends said he had suffered a relapse after being treated for the disease last year.

More Could Lose Jobs Before Recession Ends

United Press International About 7 million Americans were estimated to be out of work in January, and President Ford's chief economic adviser says several hundred thousand more could lose their jobs before the recession hits bottom.

The Labor Department releases unemployment figures for January today, and indications were the rate would be near 8 per cent. If it exceeds 7.5 per cent it would be the highest in 25

A jobless rate of 8 per cent means about 7.2 million persons out of work.

The Ford administration has said it now expects unemployment to average better than 8 per cent through the year.

The administration revised its December jobless rate from 7.1 per cent to 7.2 per cent, making it the highest since July, 1958, when it reached 7.5 per cent. Alan Greenspan, chairman of

the Council of Economic Advisers, Thursday told Congress' Joint Economic Committee it would peak at 8.5 per cent before it starts a slow decline. Greenspan said there was little

the government could do to prevent the soaring unemployment without creating

thenia Gravis Foundation in New York said the disease is not communicable and no cure is known, but the effects can be minimized through medication and surgery.

in two days of riots.

ous downtown businesses.

state of siege and declared

Thursday a holiday in an effort to

UPI reporters who toured

Lima's Central Morgue and the

2nd of May Public Hospital said

at least 47 persons had been

killed by gunshot wounds and

another 60 or 70 were hospital-

ized with injuries suffered in the

The government released no

death toll, but acknowledged

"some losses of life, numerous

wounded and the detention of a

great number of persons

Police officials put the arrest

The disorders, the most

serious since the government of

Preident Juan Velasco Alvarado

took power in a bloodless coup in

1968, began when Lima's 7,000

police went out on strike to

Army troops used tanks to

crush the strike Wednesday

morning, sparking widespread

looting and arson in the

Although the government said

Radio and television stations

broadcast government warnings

that troops had orders to "act

energetically" to crush any

police were returning to work

Thursday, few were seen.

downtown commercial district.

demand more pay.

involved in the disturbances.

patrol the capital.

keep people at home.

Dr. Jacques Caroli, a French specialist in internal medicine and long-time friend of Onassis, flew to Athens from Paris Wednesday. He examined Onassis and immediately decided on moving the patient to the

even worse inflation through more massive pump-priming than the Ford administration The nation is moving at alarming speed toward depression-like levels of unemployment in terms of absolute number -the truly human

measure," said Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y. They sought \$7.8 billion to create 1 million public service obs for recession victims. Current law provides \$1.5 billion for 250,000 public jobs.

In a development that signaled lower prime interest rates, The Federal Reserve bank reported that loan demand had fallen at major New York banks. Loans to commercial and industrial interests declined \$93 million in the week through Wednesday but well under the \$335 million drop reported a

> Dwindling loan demand, along with Fed efforts to pump more money into the commercial banking system, prompted the drop in the prime interest rate to

It is the first time in nearly a year that the interest rate has

been below 9 per cent.

further looting. Isolated bursts of Army rifle fire rang out in the deserted downtown area soon after the curfew began at 8 p.m., two hours earlier than on Wednesday night, but diminished as the

streets quickly emptied. Government press secretary Augusto Zimmerman said the violence had been a "serious

This was a well-synchronized plan with the participation of students, political groups and extreme left-wing elements, Zimmerman said.

BUTZ CLAIMS

Congress Acts 'Irresponsibly gress keeps acting as irresponsibly as it did when it rejected President Ford's proposal to

raise the price of food stamps, Ford's recommended \$52 billion curfew and squads of patrolling budget deficit will balloon to \$70 soldiers brought quiet today to billion, according to Agriculture the streets of Lima, where at least 47 persons have been killed Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The Congress must take a hard look at their actions," Butz The leftist military government imposed an 8 p.m. 5 a.m. said in a news conference curfew on the capital, which was Thursday following his speech before a National Livestock thronged Wednesday and Feeders Association meeting.

Thursday by rampaging mobs that sacked and burned numerthe President's reductions and decisions? And the deficit -he Peruvian army troops fired set up a \$52 billion budget deficit bursts of machine-gun fire at but it was planned on the basis of looters Thursday and special Congress adopting police units were brought in from recommendations he had made an anti-subversive school to help to save \$17 billion elsewhere. The government continued the

deficit. Congress did a very irresponsible thing yesterday."

In his speech to the livestock feeders' association, Butz said the beef industry will produce seven pounds more meat per U.S. citizen this year than last.

He said persons who claim the world is heading toward starvation and grain should be preserved for hungry nations instead of for use as cattle feed are jumping on a "bandwagon of food hysteria."

He said suggestions Americans eat one less hamburger per week to save grain will not only do nothing to help the starving nations of the world but will waste large areas of forage land.

"It's time to put all this in perspective," Butz said. "Meat eating is not something to be ashamed of, nor should we cut it out of our diets ... meat is here to

"If we ate one less hamburg- forage grown on land that will situation," Butz said. He said er per week, hungry people would still remain hungry. The inadequate transportation, archaic distribution and incentive killing economic systems that prevail in much of the world would still prevent any substantial improvement in diet among masses of people needing

it most," Butz said. He said cattle and sheep eat

STUFFED BODY IN BARREL Servant Admits Killing "Are they going to reject all

'If it goes as it did yesterday it (UPI) - A burly Lebanese would become a \$70 billion servant admitted he beat to death the wife of an heir to the Wrigley chewing gum fortune

and stuffed her body in a cement-filled oil drum found in a junk yard, police said today. Police said they were under a court gag order forbidding them to discuss the motive for the slaying, but might be able to

reveal it "in a few days." Daniel Garbis Bedelian, 40, was booked on suspicion of murder in the death of Nancy Fuller Atwater, 50, wife of A. G. Atwater Sr., retired Wrigley executive and heir to \$10 million of the Wrigley fortune.

Atwater's sister is married to Philip Knight Wrigley of Chicago, who owns the Chicago Cubs baseball team and most of Santa Catalina Island off the coast of Southern California. Wrigley's son William is president of the chewing gum

body, discovered "trussed up like a ham" in a 55-gallon oil drum filled with 270 pounds of cement in an auto wrecking yard in Sun Valley, Calif. The cement

fortune is founded.

had been improperly mixed and only a six-inch thick crust on top had hardened and had to be broken through. The wrecking yard is owned by other Lebanese immigrants, friends of Bedelian's, who said

he left the oil drum there. The coroner's office said Mrs. Atwater had been killed some time before dawn Wednesday by a "blunt force" blow on the head. and may also have been stabbed in the head

Newport Bach detectives and Orange County sheriff's deputies began searching for Bedelian after. Atwater's day attendant became alarmed at Mrs. Atwater's disappearance. Detectives said they found Jean Dona, 1020 S. bloodstains on the walls of the

Wife Of Wrigley Heir mansion, which someone had tried to obscure by painting over

them with yellow and black

The day attendant, David Jacobsen, said he found Bedelian painting over the stains. saying he had "spilled some cranberry juice." Jacobsen said Bedelian told him that Mrs. Atwater had left the house with some strangers. Jacobsen became concerned when Mrs. Atwater's lawyer telephoned to ask why she had not appeared for a court hearing involving administration of the couple's \$10 million estate, which is in litigation because of Atwater's

Detectives said they examined the house, found evidence of a bloody struggle, and went looking for Bedelian at his home in Glendale. They sighted him on the street a few blocks away, and said he voluntarily led them to Mrs. Atwater's body.

Atwater, 67, who sleeps in another bedroom, was apparently unaware of the slaying of his wife in her room, police said.

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INCOME TAX Certain Limits Placed On Medical Deductions

applied to medical expenses per cent rule. which can be deducted from the income tax. These limitations are defined in this section of an 11-part series on helping you to prepare your federal income tax.

United Press International Taxpayers who itemize their deductions must consider minimum limits in deducting medical and dental expenses on their federal income tax returns, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on

tax and business law. Deduction is allowed for expenses actually paid during the taxable year covering medical care of the taxpayer, his wife or dependent to the extent such payments are not compensated for by insurance or through other means. The deduction is limited, however, to that portion of the expenses which exceed three per cent of the taxpaver's adjusted gross income. There is also a one per cent limitation on drugs and

On a joint return, the three per cent is based on the total adjusted gross income of both

the husband and wife. The three per cent limitation, however, does not apply to onehalf (up to \$150 per year) of the amount paid for qualified deductible medical care insurance. Any amount over this limitation paid for such insurance is lumped together with the other medical expenses and

There are certain limits deducted, subject to the three purpose of affecting any strucmiums include amounts paid

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exceed one per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross inmedical expenses.

ture or function of the body. Qualified medical insurance including amounts paid for insurance dental work eyeglasses, artificial limbs. hearing aids, transportation primarily for and essential to medical care, and the like. Medicines and drugs are inclued only to the extent they

come. Funeral expenses are not

(Next: Sick pay exclusions)

The government shut down the Lima bureau of Reuters, the British news agency, accusing it of spreading false rumors.

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IN CRASH HEARING

Federal Safety Board Views Major Reforms

federal safety board was told today that a United Airlines passenger jet last October barely missed the same Virginia mountain where TWA flight 514 crashed Dec. 1 killing all 92 persons aboard.

A written statement by United Airlines Vice President J.D. Smith said his company had received an anonymous report from one of its pilots of a premature descent during an approach to Dulles International Airport last October.

The pilot was unaware until after his landing that he cleared Mt. Weather, 23 miles northwest of Dulles, by only about 36 feet.

Smith's statement underscored Thursday's testimony at a hearing on the TWA crash calling a major revision in the Federal Aviation Administration descent profile chart for Runway 12 at Dulles. Smith said the United pilot

Scout Council Plans Banquet

The Adobe Walls Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. today at Coronado Inn.

C.E. Steel, Council president. will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Dr. Tom Haggai, High Point, N.C., will address the meeting.

A minister with a daily broadcast, "Values for Better Living," Dr. Haggai is recognized as a man who can communicate with both teenage rebels and conservative

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by The Bank Notes, a singing group from Booker

Highlight of the meeting will be the recognition of four Silver Beaver Awards, the highest Scouting honor earned by a man or a woman in a local council.

Mainly About People

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Courthouse Annex. Highway Patrolman Don Hatcher will present the program on "Bicycle Safety." All members are urged to attend and bring a prospective

The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will have a Valentine Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club Building. Sammy Parsley will be calling and guests are welcome to attend

Cassandra Mangold of Pampa will be initiated into the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Saturday, Feb. 8, at Texas Christian University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mangold of Pampa. Mardi Gras Dance — Sat. Feb. 8,

1975, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. St Vincent's Gym. \$9.00 per couple, includes set - ups & snacks. Music by Tiny Lynn. Call for Reservations: 665-5904 or 665-5665. (Adv.)

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All adult singles are invited to a Valentine Dance to be held Feb. 14, from 9 p.m. - 2 a m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. 500 N. Ward. The charge is 50 cents per person. Bring your own refreshments. For more information, call 665-3652.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - A misread a section of his chart The TWA flight made a similar showing he should have re- error and hit the mountain. mained at 3,400 feet, and descended instead to 1,800 feet.

TIA Wants Flight End For Valley

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas International Airlines, which has served the Lower Rio Grande Valley city of Harlingen for 27 years until a strike grounded its airplanes two months ago, is seeking to end its service there because of competition.

The competition has come from Southwest Airlines, the intrastate commuter outfit which, until Thursday, served only the cities of Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission voted unanimously Thursday to permit Southwest to begin service to Harlingen Southwest officials said their flights will begin in two weeks.

TIA filed a brief Thursday with the Civil Aeronautics Board asking for permission to suspend into the valley. TIA contends it will lose \$2.8 million a year by being forced to compete with Southwest Air traffic out of Harlingen, TIA compete with Southwest's lower fares.

'TIA is making a premature and impulsive decision to pull out from the Harlingen market." Southwest attorney Herb Kelleher said.

"TIA will never be ready to accept competition," Kelleher said. 'Let's not kid ourselves. TIA is in the business to make a buck, and it can make more bucks in a monopoly situation than in a competitive one.

Harlingen City Attorney Al Conway said the Lower Rio Grande Valley is one of the leading population centers in the country, and a parallel demand for transportation service should

Though Harlingen loves TIA. it regrets to see TIA seems to be disenchanted with Harlingen," Conway said.

Harlingen has been without air service since a TIA ground personnel strike shut down operations in December. TIA attorney Jim Wilson said the airline will file suit to reverse the TAC's decision, but will not seek court injunction to stop Southwest service while the suit

TIA feels like it will have no alternative but to file suit to clear up the many legal matters which must be resolved." Wilson

We expected it (the suit) all along," said Rollin W. King, executive vice-president of Southwest

TIA filed suit against the commission once before to prevent certification of Southwest to compete in Texas. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of Southwest in 1968.

Stock Market Quotations

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The descent took place as darknesss was approaching. restricting visibility from the cockpit, Smith said.

One almost certain outcome of the record-length hearing into the TWA crash will be a call for major reforms in the charts and procedures used by pilots for instrument landings throughout the United States.

The reform theme has at times overshadowed the search for what killed all 92 people on the Boeing 727 jet. National Transportation Safety Board officials believe the Dec. 1 crash on a Virginia mountian top may have revealed basic flaws in the air traffic control system.

As the inquiry enters its 10th day, witnesses disagree on what is wrong with the regulations and procedures and what would improve the safety of the 500,000 persons who travel by air each day in the United States

Never before has a NTSB crash hearing lasted so long. The previous record of nine days, set two years ago in Chicago, was tied Thursday. The probe is expected to end late next week.

Chairman Luis M. Thayer said "the entire air traffic control system" is under investigation. not a single crash. This explains the unusually long list of 42 witnesses and the extensive questioning.

The problem was dramatized Thursday by two conflicts between expert witnesses, both highly technical, yet involving basic questions of air safety.

A Federal Aviation Ad ministration official, Harry Ross, and a private airport designer, Richard A. Shea, disagreed over the adequacy of descent profile maps such as the one for Runway 12 at Dulles International Airport.

Ross said Flight 514's chart was adequate. Shea said the map should have shown 12 miles of descent instead of 6, and if it had, the TWA pilot would have seen explicitly that he should remain above 3,000 feet until after flying across a navigation point called Round Hill. The plane crashed about five miles short of Hound

-FAA procedures chief William L. Bersch disagreed with some professional pilots in saving airport approach charts cluttered with useless details. "I would recommend that we give some very serious consideration to wiping off all unnecessary information," he said.

FOR SCHOOL AID

Only Senate Vote Required On Bill

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) — Texas 1.100 school districts are just one step away from dividing \$80 million in emergency state aid being channeled to them to offset the impact of inflation.

Only one routine Senate vote next week is needed to send the measure to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature. Briscoe asked the legislature to act quickly on the proposal to provide funds to keep local districts operating at full capacity for the remaining three months of the school year

The House approved the school aid bill 136-4 Thursday despite a threatened suit against implementation of the bill by

Police Operate **Under Capacity**

George Wallace, acting chief of police, today said the Pampa Police Department is continuing to operate with two men less than department capacity.

Patrolman Melvin D. Davis. 25, resigned, effective Feb. 2 to return to full - time college studies. He had been employed in the Pampa department since August, 1974. One newly assigned officer.

Bruce Bailey, 25, is in the field. Wallace said the department will be brought up to full strength as soon as applications for patrolman duties are screened. The department is designed to employ 22 officers including the chief. Wallace said.

superintendent Julius Truelson. Rep. Dave Finney, D-Fort Worth, and other Tarrant County lawmakers tried unsuccessfully to revise the school aid bill to require allocation of the money without regard to the wealth of the local districts.

Finney's amendment would have given each district \$32 per pupil. The bill as it passed the House and Senate bases the perstudent allocation on the amount of state aid normally given the districts under the School Foundation Program.

"It's time we face up to the fact that what we've been doing for the past 20 years is wrong. Finney said. "This is a continuation of the same old ripoff that has been Going on for 20 years.

The House also approved Thursday and sent to the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment raising legislators' pay and expense allowances. The proposal, to be submitted to the voters in a special election April 22. increases legislators' salaries from \$400 to \$600 per moth, and increases their per diem allowance from \$12 a day to \$30 a day while the legislature is in

If senators approve the pay raise amendment, it will share the April ballot with another amendment allowing the state to increase its contributions to teacher and state employe retirement funds.

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Education Clubs of America chapters. With him are his campaign managers, Mindy Park, left, and Dennis Laycock, who are directing campaign activities at the Area VI convention this weekend at Wichita

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Labor Secretary Brennan Submits Resignation Letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan says he is resigning with no regrets, but he does wish he could have done more for working people.

'WITH NO REGRETS'

I have written my letter of resignation." Brennan told UPI Thursday in an interview. He said it probably would go to the White House the same day, but he would stay on the job until the latter part of March.

His successor has already been chosen, John T. Dunlop, 61, former director of the Cost of Living Council President Ford offered Bren-

nan the job of ambassador to not inclined to take it.

He is considering going back to the job he held before becoming the 13th secretary of labor president of the New York Building and Construction ment office workers to show Trades Council, the organization from which AFL-CIO President George Meany launched his career in the national labor movement.

Meany has been Brennan's sharpest critic as labor secretary, once commenting that he treated office as if it were

In response. Brennan said Thursday: "I'm here representing all the working people," Brennan said. "I wish we could have done more, but I have no

As labor secretary since 1973, Brennan has been devoting increasing amounts of time to the problems of the unemployed instead of problems of those with

"You've got to be moved by unemployment lines," he said. Brennan has tried to demonstrate that someone in Washington cares about the unemployed by traveling around the country visiting unemployment offices, meeting workers, taking their jeers in stride and urging unemploy-

FOR ILLEGALITY

- Gov. George C. Wallace took

an official stand of silence today

while Justice Department

officials studied provisions of the

1965 Voting Rights Act to

determine if he is serving his

A Justice Department official

Thursday said the department

was trying to decide if a 1967

amendment to the Alabama

constitution allowing state offi-

cials to succeed themselves in

office should have been submit-

ted to the department for

any law change in Alabama, or

five other Southern states, which

might affect the minority voting

rights must be submitted to the

Justice Department. It appears

the 1967 amendment was not

"One major question to be

answered first is whether the

Alabama succession amend-

ment is a change covered by the

provisions of the Voting Rights

Act," the Justice Department

light by the Birmingham Post-

Herald, would affect Lt. Gov.

Jere Beasley and Attorney

General William J. Baxley as

well as Wallace, who many

believe sought his second

The possible error, brought to

submitted

official said.

Under the Voting Rights Act,

third term illegally.

compassion and to shorten the long, often cold lines.

rapport with the White House, and was able to help steer into law a pension reform bill. He helped expand and guide

bills to improve unemployment insurance coverage. He was instrumental, if not the key, to passage of a broadened minimum wage bill. Under Brennan, there has been more vigorous enforcement and

administration of laws opening job opportunities for minorities and improving safety and health in work places.

But Brennan was targeted by White House staff members for removal soon after President Ford took office.

"I don't blame the Presi dent," he said. But he said, "Some of the new people (in the White House) don't have a feel for people, don't have a feel for politics. It's not good for the government. It's not helping the administration with

Press Secretary Billy Joe

Camp said Wallace was not

'going to say anything' about

the development and Baxley's

office said he was out of town.

But Beasley said he did not

he viewed the matter as "a

technical problem that can be

they (Justice Department)

would cause any serious prob-

lems about it and I think it would

be politically motivated if they

Tuskegee mayor Johnny Ford,

one of the first black leaders to

endorse Wallace for a third term

as governor, said he did not feel

the succession amendment was

discriminatoryand he would

support Wallace again "if a

Gordon Madison, a former

assistant attorney general who

would have been responsible for

submitting the amendment, said

he did not remember if a copy

was sent to the Justice

black did not enter the race.

"It is inconceivable to me that

anticipate a problem.

change," Beasley said.

taken care of.

did." he said.

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Wallace's Election

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) stone to another presidential

campaign.

He improved relations with Congress and established some

What he gets often amounts only to the name and last known address of the bank depositor, as shown on the bank's records Sometimes information is included on how to file a claim on the account in the state in which

the bank is located. Our Consumer Protection attorneys point out, however, that filing such a claim would be of little value unless the consumer could establish his

right to the money. Texas and other states have 'escheat' laws which apply to unclaimed bank accounts, other personal property, and real property. "Escheat" is the process by which real and personal property pass to the custody of the state when there is no other valid claim.

According to Texas law, if person dies without a will and has no heirs, or is absent seven years and is believed dead, his property passes to the people of Texas. The State of Texas is very aggressive in its efforts to see that people who are entitled to

by John L. Hill Attorney General property get it, however. The

escheat process as applied to

bank accounts works in the

AUSTIN - Imagine getting a

letter indicating that you and

your family might be heirs to the

estate of a distant relative you

never even knew existed! It

sounds like the basis for a movie

or novel but it could be the basis

for a consumer complaint

That's because in many cases,

if you receive a similar letter.

you're far more likely to lose

Smith, Jones, Brown, Wilson, or

The letters tell recipients that

they could be heirs to money

being held unclaimed in bank

accounts - money which had

been deposited by someone with

Along with this initial contact

letter comes an agreement form

entitling the company to a

finder's fee if the money is

recovered by the person. In

order for the company to

research and process the claim,

however, the recipient must send

from \$10 to \$20 along with the

The consumer complaints that

have arisen in other states

indicate that when the recipient

returns the agreement and fee he

usually receives very little for

signed agreement.

his money.

the same surname as theirs.

money than to gain it.

other states.

Consumer

following way: When a bank determines an account has been inactive for seven years, it must report the property to the State Treasurer. Sixty days after such a report is received, the Treasurer mails a notice to the sheriff of the county in which the bank is located, and the notice is posted in the county courthouse for 30 days.

Some companies sending out In 120 days after filing of the such mass mailings are report, notice of abandoned specialists in what are called property must be published in a 'missing heir' schemes. newspaper in the county. Reports received by the Attorney Persons claiming it can then General's Consumer Protection present proof of the claim to the Devision indicate growing bank within 60 days. If the property is not claimed after problems with these schemes in another 90 days have passed, Most of them involve the only then is it considered company's mailing letters permanently abandoned and across the country to persons with common surnames such as

escheated to the state. And any time after the property passes to the custody of the State, a person with a valid claim can recover it. The State Treasurer and the Attorney General have joint responsibility for establishing the validity of such claims.

The Treasurer will send the proper forms to be filled out, notarized, and returned. If the Treasurer and the Attorney General determine the claim is a valid one, payment will be made to the claimant by the state.

Briscoe Asks Disaster Aid

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he will ask President Ford today for federal assistance for flood victims in Nacogdoches.

Briscoe said he expected detailed reports today on the extent of the damage in Nacogdoches County. Preliminary estimates indicated the floods caused nearly \$7 million in damage.

Briscoe signed a resolution Thursday authorizing \$500,000 in state funds for disaster aid.

The resolution approved by the House and Senate Wednesday clears up legal questions about the expenditure of money appropriated in 1973 to pay one fourth of the cost of grants of up to \$5,000 per family for disaster victims. The federal government pays the other three-fourths.

Counties eligible for the aid have to be declared disaster areas by the governor and the Ford administration.

Anderson, Bell, Cooke, Denton, El Paso, Falls, Hopkins, McLennan, Parker and Williamson Counties have been declared disaster areas due to

Obituaries

ERNEST H. EADS, JR. The funeral for Ernest Herbert Eads, Jr. of Sacramento, Calif. was held at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church in

Eads, born in Headley. served four years in the U.S. Navy and was a member of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Amarillo. He died Tuesday at his

He was owner and operator of

a service station. "I can't imagine the election of Survivors include the widow. the top three officers of the state Carolyn; three daughters, and the vote of the people could Annette Brigance and Sharon in any way be subject to and Suzanne Eads, all of Vega; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. State Democratic Party Ernest H. Eads, Sr., Amarillo. Chairman Robert S. Vance said

Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral

VFW To Honor Mrs. Henderson

Veterans of Foreign Wars will honor an area woman during special services at McLean Cemetery at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Ola Henderson, mother of Mrs. Cecil (Mary Lou) Simpson. 1909 N. Wells, will be honored by the VFW, weather permitting, for her work as a Gold Star mother of the McLean chapter.

Mrs. Henderson, who passed away on Nov. 18, 1974, aided work in cancer research a year before her death Other survivors include two

daughters, Mrs. Ruth Braxton, Amarillo, and Mrs. Ethel Dorrell, Mayfield, Okla; four sons, Marvin J. Henderson. Amarillo; Chester Putnam, Shamrock; Ray Clark. Reedsville, Pa., and Randall Clark, Clifton, Tex.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Oldfield, Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Mrs. Opal Putnam, Shamrock; a stepson, Leslie Henderson, Dumas; and a grandson, Scott Simpson,

Friends of Mrs. Henderson are invited to attend the special

CHARLIE M. GILL

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors for Charlie M. Gill, 23, 414 N. Somerville, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Thursday at 11:40 p.m.

Born Nov. 21, 1951 in Pampa, Mr. Gill attended Pampa schools. He was a member of the Pampa Baptist Temple. Mr. Gill was a carpet layer and

also worked for the Nunley Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gill, Pampa;

one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Wood, Arkansas; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Gill, Higgins, and Mrs. Grace Hester, Pampa. ELI RALPH DENMAN The funeral for Eli Ralph Denman, 59, of Borger, will be

held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in

Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

Chapel. He died at 2:45 a.m.

today at North Plains Hospital in Borger. Officiating will be the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist

Masonic graveside rites in Memory Gardens Cemetery will be conducted by Masonic Lodge No. 1335 of Borger, Mr. Denman was a member of this lodge.

Mr. Denman, born Nov. 11, 1915 at Joplin, Mo., had lived in Borger and had worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. for 33 years.

He was married to Goldie Louise Reno, Sept. 22, 1938 at

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Borger, the El Paso Consistory, and Adobe Walls Chapter No. 1069 Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Roy, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Stepp, Pampa, and Mrs. Eva Chamberlain, Denver, Colo., and four grandchildren.

The Venereal Disease Division of the Texas State Department of Health has reported a 50 percent decrease in cases of infectious. or contagious, syphilis in the past four years. In 1970, there were 2,800 reported cases, but only 1,400 cases were reported in 1974.

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Much of the progress that has been made in recent years against other communicable diseases, such as polio, smallpox, and Rubella, can be attributed to the widespread use Private physicians work of vaccines. However, there is no vaccine against syphilis.

that the dramatic decrease in the incidence of syphilis can be attributed to three principal

First, the victims themselves. More people who are infected patients. with syphilis have become willing to present themselves for diagnosis and treatment. No one gets syphilis on purpose, yet in the past there has been such a stigma attached to the disease, and so much shame associated with it, that people stayed away from medical care even when they suspected they needed it.

But in recent years, venereal disease has come out in the open. Syphilis is discussed frankly and factually in the schools, in newspaper articles, and on radio and television programs.

As a result, people are more willing to admit the possibility that they are infected - and thus are more willing to come to a

Dad Reunited With Daughter

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - For more than four months, William Schincke and Lorraine Swindler were just passing acquaintances in a Roman Catholic nursing home. Last week Schincke discovered Mrs. Swindler was his daughter he had not seen in 40

"All those times in the dining room and we never once sensed we were related to each other." the 83-year-old Schincke said Thursday

He said his marriage to Lorraine's mother ended in divorce 40 years ago and he had not seen his daughter since then. He entered the Lafon Nursing Home last September, and Mrs. Swindler, who is deaf and had been a Lafon resident for four vears, did not know his name until she saw it on a bulletin board birthday message

She realized it was the same as her father's name and subsequent questioning revealed she was Schincke's daughter.

"I knew how to find out if she was really my daughter." he said. "I asked her about a youngster she used to play with when she was a child. She told me her name was Betty.

'She knew the hame of the big red horse we had, 'Dick.'

Then she started telling me about how I used to take her riding with me in a carriage we had. I knew it was really Lorraine

Mrs. Swindler, 54, last saw her father when she was 13. She eventually married and entered the home when she became a widow and was left without relatives four years ago.

public health clinic or to their own physician to be treated and cured before the disease is passed along to someone else.

Another contributing factor in the decline of syphilis is the cooperation of private physicians. Private physicians today are ready and able to provide quick, positive diagnosis and effective treatment for both the initial victim and the victim's

closely with their local public health agencies and with the State health authorities say State Health Department to find and treat all exposed contacts as early as possible. Physicians also are better informed about syphilis, and thus are more capable of counselling their

Credit also must be given to the public health agencies at the local and state levels. In every large city and in many smaller towns, public health clinics are fully equipped to handle syphilis patients. Treatment is free. convenient, and entirely confidential

Each clinic provides laboratory services for positive diagnosis, drugs for prompt and effective treatment, and counselling services to enable the syphilis victim to prevent the further spread of the disease. Every patient has the opportunity to discuss the disease with a professional interviewer - counsellor.

Most patients respond by ether bringing their contacts in for treatment, or assisting public health authorities in identifying and locating the contacts. At every stage, the patient is reassured that all of the services available to him are completely

Furthermore, public health services to control venereal disease are available to everyone, including minors. The Texas Legislature has passed laws which permit the diagnosis and treatment of any communicable disease. including venereal disease, in persons of any age on the basis of complete confidentiality.

Parental consent is not required for minors to be treated for venereal disease.

According to state health officials, it is not necessary for any baby to be born with necessary for anyone to be blinded or paralyzed by syphilis. and syphilis need not be the fatal disease that it once was

Treatment for syphilis is effective, fast, and readily available. As even more people are treated and cured quickly the number of cases will continue

Medical scientists are continuing to search for a vaccine to prevent syphilis, and treatment methods are constantly being improved. State health authorities say that cutting the syphilis rate by 50 percent is only a beginning: the rate can be cut even more drastically, as the general public - and especially the potential victim - become aware of the disease and the availability of treatment



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By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, FEB. 8 Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: The more people are in-You spend the first half-year volved, the heavier the disentangling yourself from going. Everyone adds his personal limitations and own conditions and complishedding illusions or erron- cates the simplest situation. eous perspectives. You're on Advice is unrealistic; use an upward trend, in which your own logic. prosperity is strongly indi-Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: cated. Relationships suffer Family and associates pitch occasional crisis, which are in enthusiastically. Rouse reconciled. Today's natives yourself to match them in

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You gain nothing by an early start; nobody is ready or handy. If you're up, clear up weekend chores; make room for something new that is yet

unusual calling.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Everyone seems willing to waste money on whims but offers little toward common goals. Be sure you aren't cluttering someone's pathway while minding your own

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: News of the day shows up in late dispatches and belated correspondence. Think before you answer. All proposals include special details; get an expert's opinion before you agree to them.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Select cheerful companions to help you cope with rivals and competitors to get your fair share of current benefits. You have a shift of mood and are relieved in later hours.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You take a good look and find that you still have a lot of clutter to get rid of. Your favorite charity can use a wide range of gifts. Changed schedules bring better reSTAFF HAVING PROBLEMS

Briscoe To Form School Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he would like to present his plan for reforming school finances in the next two weeks, but his staff is having a problem reaching a consensus with other groups on the cost of the program.

But Briscoe said the plan he will submit will not cost any more than \$650 million for the next two years and 'few school

districts, if any" will have to

are one-of-a-kind, usually mood and achievement. intuitive and dedicated to an Home life improves spontaneously; relax and enjoy it. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What you've been searching for over a long period arrives slowly. Eventually, you get the idea and adjust to more

> little more patience. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Stay in a good humor as morning delays and confusion are cleared away. The more you rush matters, the slower your progress will be. Confide in a few old friends and swap opinions.

effective methods. Have a

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's much fuss about very little today. Straighten out accounts, locate mislaid items and tidy up! Handle routines in whatever fashion is easiest and take a break or two in between.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Stop long enough to listen to yourself and think where your spirit is drifting while you pursue material prosperity. Learn to correct discrepancies from your experience.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Nothing goes quite as expected, yet nothing goes awry. You've got a busy day and discover an erroneous decision. Routines are a bit tiresome, but unavoidable.

his proposal.

announce his nominations for vacancies on the state Parks and Wildlife Commission next week state Banking Board.

Briscoe sent an emergency

The governor said he will veto any school finance proposal that involves major a tax increase.

but declined to say when he will make an appointment to the

raise property taxes to finance message to the legislature and pharmacists who handle Thursday requesting priority narcotics to pay a \$5 licensing fee action on bills to:

-Spend \$200,000 for a feasibility study on a rail system to revenue to pay for enforcement link major metropolitan areas of Briscoe also said he hopes to the state with intermediate service to rural and suburban

Pampa, Texas

-Authorize county commis sioners to exercise urban rehewal powers in unincorporated areas

-Require doctors, dentists

IN MISDEMEANOR CASE Erwin's Venue Request Hearing 'Longest Ever'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A defense attorney said Thursday the only persons in Travis County who have never heard of former University of Texas Regent Frank C. Erwin are non-thinking hunks of flesh who "don't read, don't watch television and don't give a.

Attorney Roy Minton said even a ''pompous, right-wing, overbearing" man like Erwin is entitled to a fair trial on a drunken driving charge and the only way he can receive that kind of a trial is for it to be moved out of Travis County.

Judge Brock Jones said he would rule today on the motion to move Erwin's trial. Should Jones decide to keep the trial in Austin, another defense attorney, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, has said he will use his prvililege as a legislator to delay the trail until 30 days after the legislature adjourns June 2.

Erwin's Austin trial was scheduled to begin Feb. 18.

Minton said the hearing on the change of venue request was probably the longest ever conducted in a misdemeanor case in Texas.

arguments the publicity Erwin poll, contending among other generated during his 12 years as things if was inaccurate because a UT regent has prejudiced most it did not question only people of the community against him.

"No matter that he's a pompous, right-wing, overbearing -as Tony Korioth (a trial witness) said, 'He's so bad he's funny' -he's entitled to a fair trial," Minton said.

Minton agreed with Travis County Attorney Ned Granger that undoubtedly some jurors could be found in Austin who had never heard of Erwin.

"But we don't want a panel of 30 people who don't read, don't watch television, don't give a damn, because they're not citizens, they're nonthinking hunks of flesh," he said.

Granger conceded Erwin's case has received a great deal of news coverage, but he said he thought "Erwin can get a fair trial. I would like to keep Mr. Erwin from driving while intoxicated on our streets.

The county attorney introduced as evidence a telephone poll taken by a member of his staff in late January which indicated out of 2,000 people questioned, 55 per cent knew nothing about Erwin other than his name. Minton objected to the

qualified for jury duty.

Kit Khardiri, a St. Edward's University professor who said he scientifically designed the poll, testified it was accurate. Minton asked why two University of Texas professors who helped Khardiri write the questions did not appear in court to defend the

They were scared for their jobs," Khardiri said.

Erwin was arrested Oct. 8 by police who said he drove the wrong way on a one way street and weaved over the center line for five blocks on a two way street. He refused to take a test to measure the alcohol content in his blood.

He was found innocent on another drunken driving charge in 1972 in a trial moved to Belton.

200 YEARS AGO Abigail Adams writes,

"Yesterday brought us such a speech from the throne as will stain with everlasting infamy the reign of George the third.' (National Park Service -

Briscoe said he hopes to submit his school finance recommendations to the legislature within two weeks, but is having difficulty coming to an agreement with various groups involved in the effort to revamp

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to the Texas Department of

Public Safety and allocate the

of the controlled substances law.

-Appropriate \$172,000 to keep

the state comptroller's office in

-Let the Lower Colorado

River Authority borrow more money to purchase equipment for new coal-fired generating

current funding procedures. "I think one of the major stumbling blocks -we might as well face it -will be the amount and overall cost of the program," he said.

Teacher salaries will be the key factor in the cost, Briscoe said. The governor said he thinks

\$650 million is the maximum the

state can spend on the financial revamping this biennium. Briscoe said he will not support a plan requiring widespread property tax increases by local school districts. He said repeatedly he will veto any

program requiring new or increased state taxes. "Very few school districts, if any, would have to raise taxes under a program that I would

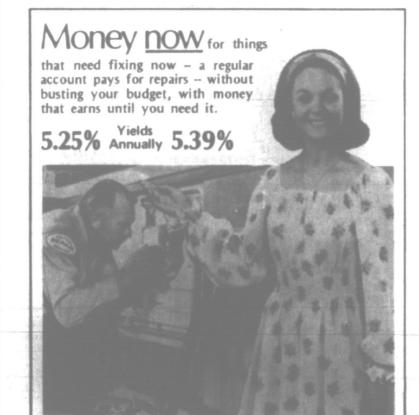
recommend," Briscoe said. Briscoe said his staff is working with other groups involved in the education finance question but progress has been slow on reaching a consensus.

"We're not as near (concensus) as I would like us to be," he

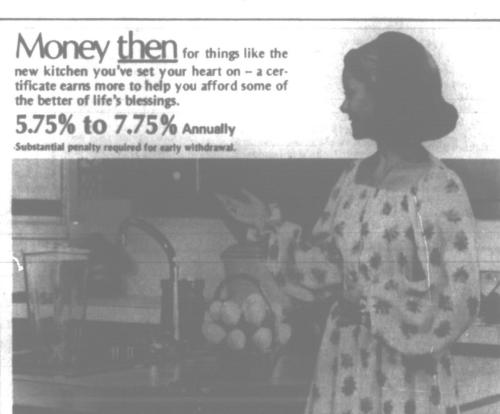
Briscoe said some school finance proposals carry price tags of more than \$2 billion.

"I have worked in terms of \$650 million —that's the upper limit that could be considered without new taxes this bienni-

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West Francis at Gray



BOOK REVIEW - Mrs. Rufe Jordan, right, presented a book review Tuesday. "I've Only Got Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them." by Jane Goodsell. The event, held at Lovett Memorial Library, was sponsored by Friends of the Pampa Library, with Mrs. W.L. Campbell, left, a committee member, as a hostess

strength

Had West now cashed the club

ace, and followed up by leading

the nine of clubs to East's king

declarer would have fulfilled his

contract. Whatever East now

played back, declarer would

capture. He would then pick up

the adversely - held trumps in

three rounds, and claim his

the late Helen Sobel, one of the

greatest players the world has

ever known, did not lead the ace

of clubs at trick four. From

East's discard of the club eight

it certainly appeared to her that

East possessed the king of clubs.

And if East also had the ten of

trumps, she perceived that she

the nine of clubs, underleading

ruffed the trick with his ten

trick, for the setting trick.

At trick four, Mrs. Sobel led

could defeat the contract.

of diamonds.

But West, who happened to be #

(Photo by Jim Williams)

KARPIN $ON\ BRIDGE$

By FRED KARPIN

Opening lead: King of . There is no doubt but that of the three departments of bridge On West's opening lead of the - bidding, declarer's play, and diamond king. East initiated a defensive play - the most high - low signal by playing the difficult to master is defenders' nine - spot. When West continued play. Thus it is always an with the diamond ace. East extreme pleasure to me to dropped the deuce. To trick three observe a deal in which the West led the diamond jack, the defenders cooperate beautifully deuce of clubs being discarded to defeat an apparently from dummy. East discarded the impregnable contract. Such was club eight, denoting club

the case in today's deal Both sides vulnerable West deals

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SHOPPING CENTER LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) -Construction has begun on a \$4.3 million shopping center, the first phase of a nine-block, 23-acre commercial development on former railroad property.

The center is the first project undertaken solely by Southern Pacific Development Co., a new subsidiary of Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

SP's former Livermore passener station, part of the new development, has been completely refurbished and is now a restaurant

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK My doctor has a one - word cure for lower back pains. alleviation of fatigue. sluggish sex life. loss of appetite, insomnia, headaches, irregularity, and bleeding gums. The word is exercise.

"Housewives are getting soft," he said. "Your push button world is killing you. Get into shape, woman. Run! Bend! Stretch! There's nothing wrong with you that a few knee bends and a run around the block would't cure.

I looked at him. A man who has to get off his feet to chew gum. A man who drives a cart around nine holes of miniature golf. A man who refused to practice at Good Shepherd Hospital until they got a drive - in

3'I don't think you understand.' I said. You're talking to this year's winner of the decathlon in Housewife Olympics.

"I have never heard of the Housewife Olympics," he snorted

"That is obvious or you would never prescribe exercise to a housewife."

1. The 100 meter dash. An untrained toddler with a full bladder announces. "Tinkle tinkle" (or wee wee, potty, toi toi, hubba hubba, or what the magic word for bathroom is at your house). The mother making the festest time scores 4 points.

2. The high jump. A woman must sprint the length of a newly - waxed kitchen floor, lock the door against a group of children and return to her original positon without breaking her face.

3. 16 - point shot put. Must accurately heave into a floorless attic, 16 cartons of Christmas decorations, a rollaway cot, a plastic swimming pool and a glass punch bowl without falling feet first into the living

4. Broad jump. With trigger reflexes, the entrant must be able to leap over three women guests, beat them to he bathroom. replace an empty spindle. put the lid down, pick 5 towels off the floor and wash he dirt off the soap before they get there.

meter dash Between the time a doorbell rings and you discover it's the clergy, you have 15 seconds to hide the cars. get the sweatshirt off the kid reading. IM AN ALCOHOLIC BUY ME A ··I·M AN BEER" and put a copy of Billy Graham on the coffee

her ace! The trick was won by table East's king, after which East 6. The javelin throw. A returned a club to West's ace. mother is sent into a dark Mrs. Sobel next played the three theater attended by 800 screaming children engaged Declarer was now doomed to in a popcorn - bumble - gum defeat. He discarded the deuce of orgy and must get the spades from dummy, as East attention of her child by hitting him sqaurely in the spot. Of course declarer back of his head with her car overruffed with his queen, but no

matter how he played the hand 7. The 1500 meter run. A from here in. Mrs. Sobel, with sudden death race by a the tripleton J · 8 · 6 of trumps woman who has just post remaining, could not be dated a \$2 check to a charity prevented from making a trump solicited by her husband's Will you not agree that Mrs. old girl friend to make a Sobel's imaginative play was a deposit before the bank

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas Friday, Feb. 7, 1975



BANQUET PREPARATION - Members of the American Business Women's Association, from left, Doyce Shelton, Mary Dell McNeil, and Mrs. Eugene Franklin, chairman, are preparing for the annual "Boss Night Banquet." which will fete the boss of the year Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. All bosses of ABWA members will be honored at the event which will acquaint them with the aims and purposes of the organization and to introduce them to a group that is not a club nor a sorority, but an educational association which seeks to advance women in business through education. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Franklin, 669-7514.

(Photo by Jim Williams)



COLLEGE STATION - Most several hours at room

temperature.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB The Progressive HD Club met recently at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame room. The President Everett Revard called the meeting to order with members answering roll call, "What happened the last time I tried to be the plumber."

Betty King and Ann Lytton will attend a program on furniture care at the Courthouse Annex. Elaine Houston, agent.

presented a program on fiber and fabrics points and stressed the importance of selecting the right fabric for the pattern and sewing techniques using fusable.

Attending were Mmes. John A. King, Everett Revard, John T. King, Bell Golden, Elbert Templin, Ann Lytton, and Elaine

Refreshments of cake and jello

consumers know how easy it is

for harmful bacteria to grow in

raw meat or poultry held for

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SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

SUNDAY

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Club, Courthouse Annex.

Knights of Columbus Hall.

were served by the hostess. Prizes were won by Mmes John King, John T. King, and W.T. Lytton.

Another progressive meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Don Butler recently.

Mrs. W.T. Lytton presided in the absence of the president. The Club Prayer, was given and roll call was answered with "How I keep my income tax records. After the business meeting.

Mrs. Butler showed slides of her accomplished by the local trip to the Holy Land.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the following Mmes. G.B. Hogan, B.F. Dorman, John A. King, D.A. Rife, E.P. Teplin, E.C. Golden, John T. King, W.T. Lytton, and Don Butler.

Guests were Mrs. Lee Jackson and Miss Carylon McPhee of

But equal concern should be

given to being sure cooked food is

properly refrigerated, also, one

foods and nutrition specialist

Sally Springer with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

The Texas A&M University

System, said that most bacteria

in raw food are destroyed at

cooking temperatures above 140 degrees F. But cooked foods can also be a haven for growing

bacteria through

recontamination or cross contamination, she reminded.

recontaminated if kitchen

utensils used for preparing the food before cooking aren't

Cooked foods may be

pointed out this week.

NOTICESafety For Raw FORAnd Cooked Food

Wedding and engagement egulations for publication in The Pampa News are as follows: Pampa News forms are available at the Woman's Department of the paper or may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope. Weddings and engagements will be published according to available space and, therefore, may not appear on the date requested.

ADP ALUMNAE The Pampa Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Joe

Di Cosmo. Mrs. Fred Nelsage, president, presided. During the business meeting, a contribution was sent to the National Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund and a contribution was also sent to the State Student

Loan Association. The yearly report of the work alumnae is reported on the way

to the state convention, which will be held in Dallas. The incoming officers are Mrs. Jim Birdsell, president; Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, vice - president:

Mrs. Bruce Pratt, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. Glen Larsen, recommendations chairman.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks: We hear a lot these days about

the problems of the elderly or Senior Citizens, but often don't really realize just how they feel. So let's stop a minute and think. I want to share just one of the

many letters that L receivethis one from a dear "Senior Citizen"—which I think sums up what the vast majority are trying to say. We hear from many Senior Citizens, and I believe they want to be treated simply as people... individual human beings and, most of all, just loved—which is what all of

us want! Right?

Hers is a good "LETTER OF THOUGHT" me thinks, so here

. . . Dear Heloise:

The years pass as regularly for the young as they do for the old. When a person is involved in making a life, the pattern is so plain—first childhood, then adulthood and then the harvest of the stewardship—how one has used his talents, his abilities and his power to produce a product we know as man.

We help to make the environment we live in and become a part of social life. Time passes quickly and we do not notice when we become one of the so called "elderly," because we are actively enjoying life as usual if our physical bodies have not become sick or afflicted.

I want to be one of the "group" until I myself feel it's down into nice, fine, pieces. time I slow to my ability, and not be dropped or set aside as an "elderly" citizen or given special attention.

If along my way in life I have done things to deserve friends, they will not need to be told what to do for me. They know my likes and dislikes and they respond in their attention to me.

I resent being visited by communities of people who come because of duty, or because I've had enough birthdays to be known as an elderly

I have always loved life, been active and gathered friends of all ages. I have wrinkles outside, but a young spirit within. Growing old is an attitude of the

So let me mingle as I please. I know not to attend some places but do enjoy being able to mix with the crowd. I am neither old

"Twilight years"

Dear Heloise: When potato chips lose their crispness, sprinkle with Worcestershire sauce and seasoned sait, shuffle around a bit, and heat in a 350F oven for five to seven minutes. Stir them a out crisp and delish

You can create your own flavors from the plain economy packages, which cost about half what the barbecued or green onien chips cost.

Dear Heloise: My refrigerator has no eg compartment on the door, but does have shelves for bottle and what not.

So I find by cutting the top from an egg carton, and fitt the carton in the shelf, this serves nicely as an egg com partment.

The shelf will hold two cartons so I have storage for two dozen eggs, thus making more room in the refrigerator.

Mrs. Segasture

Dear Heloise: I have discovered a hint I would like to share with others who prefer the cooked puddir to the instant kind, but do not like standing over a hot stove waiting for it to come to a boil. I have found that by using my stead
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ten-inch skillet over a large burner, the pudding comes to a full boil in just a few minutes

'Twould save fuel, too.

Dear Heloise: Try using your potato masher to get that hamburger broken

Quick and easy! Mrs. N. Korugh . . .

Dear Heloise:

It would be great to have a cup of coffee with you and I like mine hot, especially on cold winter mornings.
So the first thing I do when I

go into the kitchen is to pour real hot water into the mug or cup, and, by the time I have prepared my breakfast, the cup

I then pour out the water and put in the fresh coffee. It stays hot much longer.

. . . THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write is Helotse in care of this newspaper

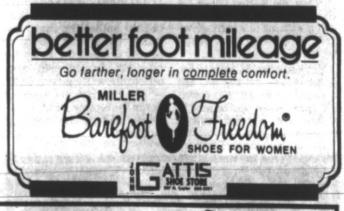
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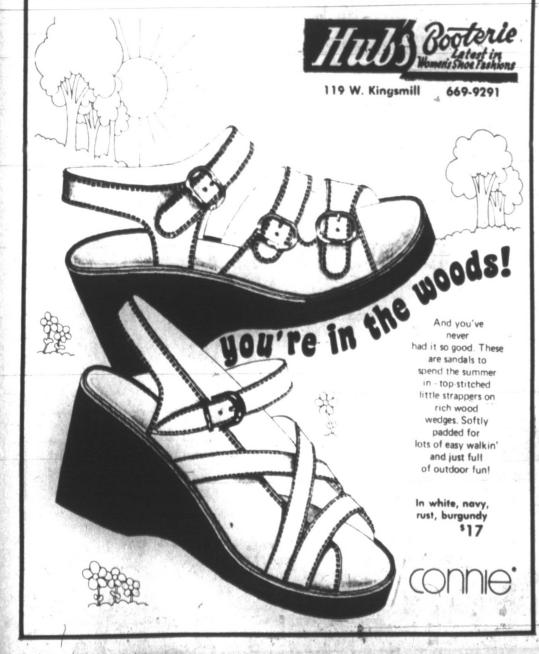
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Study Reveals Profile Of Regular Churchgoer

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steadily losing members. The 'why" is a question asked in a study conducted by a pastor, Rev. Frank Finkbinder, minister of the First United Methodist Church, Reseda, Calif. He found that those who left feel the church is too impersonal and unfriendly. In his detailed study to find out why people have left the church, he found developing a profile of the person that does not leave the church, but has stayed in the Protestant Church and chosen to support it with his time, talents and

Dr. Finkbinder says just as the profile study shows the church drop-out worse than he really is, it seems that the mean average of the person who remains in the church looks better than he deserves. He points out that these results are comparative rather than definitive.

The active church member tends to be a theologically aware person, not implying that he is acquainted with the latest treatise, but his concepts will be cosmopolitan and representative of a wider range of ideas than the nonchurch attender. He has been involved in some church-offered adult education, so is somewhat more open-minded

"He has been involved in some decision-making office or has been a Sunday School teacher, he considers himself to have been involved in the process of where the church is going, though this has not led him to offer blanket approval for all that is happening in his church. In fact, he is very likely to question many stands taken, though he would agree is generally optimistic about

but this has not erased the doubts he has about the man-that will make it possible for ner in which the money is

bothered that so large a portion of the budget is going into capital investments and so little of it is getting into programming the actual ministry of the church to the community and the world.

"The active member is not

only concerned for his church, but also for his community The women may be involved in an amazing number of organizations, giving several hours a week to various community projects, in addition to the church. These concerns center around such projects and interests as the local school, bond issues, the need for better city government, and a widespread program that will involve everyone in a concerted effort to meet the

needs of young people.
"On the subject of social issues, the study found that the active member will be sensitive and thoughtful. He will be concerned about too much government expending for underdeveloped countries, but will want it continued at about the same level. There will be nagging thoughts about welfare, but he is not demanding that it immediately be cut back. The active member feels that the church ought to be doing more about

civil rights and helping of mi-norities people." On the whole it was found that the involved Protestant church member feels that people are as moral today as they have been in the past and

democratic process. He has the problems, or even believgiven to the church and been ing that they will eventually generous, his giving ranging go away. Rather it is a feeling from six dollars a week up, of faith about the nature of man and the goodness of God us to deal successfully with the catalogue of ills with "Conversely, he is apt to be which he is only too well ac-

quainted. "He is also comfortable," noted Rev. Finkbinder, "in his relationship with his pastor. He may not see him socially on a regular basis, but he considers him a friend and feels he could go to him any time a need arose. He believes his minister is doing a good job and that he is using his time about right, but he would not like to see him get any more involved outside the local church than he already is.

"This hypothetical active member feels free to raise questions about his church and does not hesitate to criticize it at numerous points. On the other hand, as his church takes stands on critical issues, he believes it is doing as good a job as can be done. He does feel insecure in his relationship with the hierarchy of his denomination, but there is no distrust; only the question in his mind as to whether or not they really understand the local situation."

The study further indicated that the active member makes more money and feels more secure in his community than does his counterpart. He tends to have fewer problems in his community, in his job, and at home. In a sense, he belongs to the elite segment of society. From the outside it would appear to be snobbery; to him, it is the natural way of people who have similar interests and goals, getting together to pursue worthwhile

Do-It-Yourself Handbook **Treats Everyday Ethics**

NEW YORK - More than \$1 billion worth of goods and materials are siphoned off the nation's shipping lines every year by thievery.

Shoplifters annually steal an estimated \$12 billion worth of merchandise from stores. 'White-collar" criminals, uers large and small dip into the till every year to

the tune of \$40 billion. Hotels and motels lose more than \$500 million a year to the petty thievery of guests who help themselves to everything from towels to TV sets.

Politicians accept bribes running into the millions. Wage earners steal time from employers by "playing sick" to stay off the job. Taxpayers cheat on their annual Internal Revenue returns.

Whatever the total bill is and it runs into billions and billions of dollars - it is paid largely by the innocent victims of crimes petty and grand, according to American Viewpoint, Inc., an organization that has become a selfappointed conscience of

America. Ivan Hill, president of the organization with headquarters in Chapel Hill, N.C., has issued an appeal for adoption of the Golden Rule as the ethical law of the land in order to halt the "drift toward sleazy ethics and pervasive

dishonesty." If ever there was a time to reverse that trend, it is now, Hill declares, for most people are "fed up" with liars and exploiters and really want to improve the system.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," quotes Hill, a former newspaper and advertising executive who has also headed a drug firm and a real estate company. Since his retirement to Chapel Hill to write and think, Hill has devoted more and more time to developing his belief that all of society must take honesty and ethics more responsibly if America is to remain free.

"Our simple aim is to make honesty a working social principle," he says, "rather than a moral issue apart from our daily lives."

Hill has set forth the mission of American Viewpoint in 'How to Make America More Honest," which he calls a "doit-yourself handbook for everyday ethics." In his discussion, he holds to account members of every segment of

society, declaring: "Shocking breaches of ethical conduct appear from the boardrooms of big business to the bargain basements of department stores, from. the stately offices in the nation's capital to the curbstones of city streets. There is drift toward alienation of

guilt, not only in the ghettos, but in the country clubs and sewing circles."

One of Hill's principal proposals is for the creation of a new profession of trained and skilled Counselors of Ethics to help people confront the complexities of life. While ministers and psychologists become involved in ethical matters, he said, there is need also for full-time practi-

Hill called for a corps of trained and positive persons, "probably wearing motorcycle crash helmets which simply say 'ethics.'

"If they have business cards, they will read 'Baruch Bonesteel - Anybody's Misdeed is Everybody's Busi-

Ethics should be taught in classrooms, Hill maintains. Codes of ethics should be removed from frames on office walls and put into everyday use. Members of the professions, such as medicine and the law, should keep each other honest and ethical and unions should insist that every member perform an honest

JAMAICAS GRANDEST MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) - Popular with tourists is the restored Rose Hall Great House in Montego Bay. The grandest of Jamaica's Great Houses, it was the home of Anne Palmer, the legendary "white witch" who was said to have murdered four husbands and

Nazarene Revival Scheduled

The Church of the Nazarene will be in weekend revival beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m.

An outreach group from Bethany Nazarene College will be in charge of services which p.m. Saturday and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

The student group will féature a vocal trio, pianists and two preachers. The church is located at 500 N.

Amarillo Site Fellowship International

West in Pampa

A Texas Full Gospel Business Men Fellowship International, will be conducted for the Amarillo Region at the Villa Inn Motel Feb. 12-15.

Bill Swad, Columbus, Ohio, will be among the principal speakers. George Otis, Van Nuys, Calif., Duane Stenzel, Steve Sampson and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Standley. Independence Mo., and Dr. Rov Blizzard are also included on the

The "team" leader will be Bill

Wade Rev. Gene Allen is the local representative for the convention which is open to the public. To obtain more information, Rev. Allen has invited interested persons to call

Jewish Religious **Activity Drops**

has joined the American recession in religiosity.

Throughout organized religion in this country there has been a general decline from the post-World War II peaks of attendance at services and the boom in constructing houses of worship.

The Jews report they are no exception. Increased mobility and a declining birthrate have contributed to the drop in their religious activity, including a decline in synagogue construction and in enrollment in after-school and Sunday School classes.

Young people continue to be interested in Judaism, but as an academic subject rather than for purposes of worship. Nearly 330 colleges and universities offer courses in Jewish studies, a trend that has raised the level of Jewish culture and consciousness on the campus, but the general

Jewish youth has gone unchecked.

An extensive increase in intermarriage is threatening to transform Jewry from a religious to an ethnic community, although there is evidence that most children of "mixed" marriages are being reared as Jews.

These are some of the major points made by Will Maslow, former executive director of the American Jewish Congress and now its general counsel, who in 30 years as an educator and Jewish leader has observed marked changes in the nature of Jew-

ish life in America. Maslow described what has been happening to American Judaism in a report on "The Structure and Functioning of the American Jewish Community," published jointly by the American Jewish Congress and the American Section of the World Jewish Con-

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to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing." (I Corinthians 13:2) Without love we are nothing zero. What a strange and tragic history that word has had. 'Love' was a word of such high and

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interchangeable with the name of God (I John 4:8). And from that point it began to run-downhill. In our day the word love has become an outcast...going from door to door...a beggar. That great, overpowering, driving force has become a whimpering, weak and

How did this come to be? Well, obviously one reason for the near death of the word has come from its overuse. We use it for everything...for heaven and hell. We use it for that brutal and cruel sex passion which would use human bodies as toys of personal pleasure. That grand and 'filled with glory gift between a man and his woman is twisted into a sick and perverted desire to use and abuse for self alone. And its exploitation is a billion dollar market. The manipulation of matter over mind will make millions of dollars where honest labor will yield much less returns. The adult book store always displays the sign "If the sight of the human body offends you do not enter". The sight of the human body is not offensive at all — but the lies implied by those publications is offensive.

Isn't that just like the world? We proclaim God as love in one breath and then read that a movie actress five times divorced is the perfect lover. We call tolerance of our faults —

We call our willingness to live and let live — love. We call our own good nature - love.
And when we want to identify what it is that burns the hearts and minds of the finest men and women until they offer their lives and fortunes to a Lord who will

use it all - we call that love too. The Greeks would never have mixed it all up that way. When they wished to talk of passion they called it EROS. When they wanted to talk of good nature they called it PHILIA. And when they wanted to talk of the fire that serves without thought of self gain they called it AGAPE

(charity). Careful now! We have done some funny things with the word 'charity'. When we give an old suit that we do not want any longer to some other person we should not call that 'giving to charity'.

I do not suggest we stop doing that, but I do suggest that we stop calling that Charity. When I give my newest and finest suit to iomeone who does not nave and keep my old one myself now that's charity.

Are we free to decide to do that or not? Of course? God never violates human freedom to decide. But let us stop domesticating the God who so loved us that He poured out His blood for us — by calling our warm feelings in Church on Sunday - charity. Mostlauthey are warm feelings in Church on Sunday. Charity happens in the middle of a blizzard on Thursday noon. But if you have ever stood there in that blizzard, you will know what freedom is, and what God is prepared to give you in return for the paltry gift of

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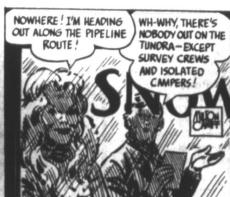
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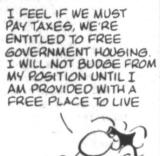
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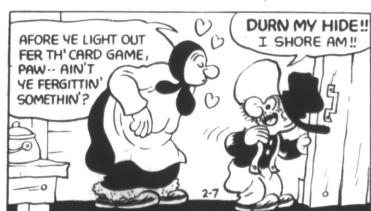
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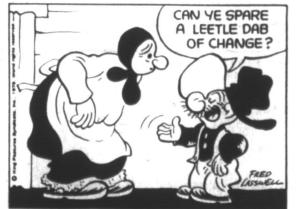






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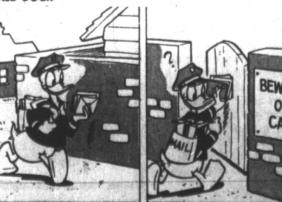






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Dave Camfield is the type of person who will say. "I told you so," if the situation deserves it.

The situation deserves it and Camfield has said it. "I told you this. At the start of district I said if our sophomore kids play like juniors and seniors and not like sophomores, we'd make a run at it. I thought Pampa would be the team to beat but I knew we were going to get better.'

Now it's Tascosa in the driver's seat in the first half of district play, and Pampa and Borger, projected as the 3-AAAA elite at the start of the season, are tied for second place. Should Tascosa beat Caprock tonight, the Rebels will win the first half outright and gain a spot in the post season playoffs.

"I had a sneaky feeling all along we were going to be a lot tougher than what people said we were. I'm still not sure we won't be blown out of the tub (Harvester Fieldhouse) when we go over there."

Tascosa, 13 - 10 for the season, has won four in a row and 10 of its last 12 games, including wins over Pampa and Borger on Tascosa's home court. "We like to play people in our gym," says Camfield.

Tuesday, Tascosa won, 75 - 68, over Borger and a letdown is possible for tonight's Caprock game. "It's a distinct possibility." the Rebel coach said. "We're referring to the Sandie game at every opportunity.

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The "Sandie game" came after Tascosa edged Pampa, 60 - 59, to knock the Harvesters a game back. The Rebels then struggled against Amarillo High before pulling out a one point, 60 - 59, victory, 'We're not going to take Caprock very lightly.

Supershrimp Byron Carter is the Tascosa sparkplug. When the 5 - 8 senior is hot, the Rebels are more than likely going to win. Carter is averaging 18.6 points per game for the season and 21.5 in district. The reason for his success, says Camfield, is "He's

matured. Carter realizes what he has to do. He's not a ball hog. He'll get his 20 and he'll set up another 20. Besides Carter, Tascosa has outstanding material. including leaper Lewis Moore and sophomore David

Gilbreath, who looks more like an Olympic weight lifter than a basketball player. Moore grabbed 26 rebounds against Borger, even though we only had him for 19," said Camfield. But who's

counting? Even nineteen rebounds would rank as a district high this season. Tascosa's last district championship came in 1973, when the Rebels beat Pampa in a playoff with fine players like

Randy Burkett, Bill Fountain and Robert Durrett. Camfield believes this year's version is a better team than that one. "We do so much more.





IN ACTION TODAY - Keith Fisher (50) will be just one Pampa player in action tonight at Borger. Fisher is a center on the Pampa C-team, which plays the Borger sophomores at 4 p.m. The game will be followed by the jayvee contest and varsity clash.

(Photo by John Goes)

Maryland Blasts Fordham

Lefty Driesell's coaching career has been an eminently successful one but the big moments have been ones of bitter frustration.

Driesell watched his fourthranked Maryland Terrapins roll to a 65-46 victory over Fordham at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, but afterwards he had to spend his time, as he often does, answering questions about his latest agony-Moses Malone.

In one form or another, the question always comes down to:



"If Maryland's that good now, Driesell has a shot at the national how good would it be in Malone championship with an hadn't left to sign with the

outstanding trio of guards in pros? John Lucas, Mo Howard and

PHS Hosts Volleyball Tournament Saturday

Pampa, coming off an a.m. match. impressive tournament championship at Borger, will try the girls' volleyball team hosts its own tournament Saturday.

Pampa, Borger, Plainview and Hereford will compete in the Pampa tourney, which will be held in the high school Hereford open the affair with a 9 two, 15-3, 15-2.

Borger in the latter's tourney, to make it two titles in a row as losing the first game. 14 - 11. but capturing the last two, 11 - 9, and

Then, the Harvesters whipped Borger's second string, 15 - 4, 15 -3. The finals went to Pampa, which lost the first game to gymnasium. Pampa and Perryton, 15-4, and won the last

Pampa surprised favorite

his fifth desert title.

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It Sims To Me... Who Would've Thought Derek Had Car Troubles Derek Sanderson's problem is cab stalled ahead of me. I hit the They opened the hood Sure covered by the warranty, either. two of them.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sometimes the man who has everything reaches the point where he has too much, and now that you mention it, Derek Sanderson would like to tell you a little story about that:

He's having himself a splendid season in his first year with the New York Rangers, so there's no sweat there, and playing hockey in the Big Apple is everything he ever imagined, so that's nice and cool, too.

Unflappable and uninhibited as ever, Derek Sanderson has the girls, the glamor and the grace, or maybe it's a sixth sense, to know instinctively when to take a little and leave a little for somebody else. In other words, he has everything he wants. So what's his problem?

. his car It's a dazzling burgundy Rolls-Royce limousine he paid years ago and he has a vivid recollection of the day he made the purchase.

"It was a rainy day and I couldn't play golf," he says. "I was depressed. Owning the car, Sanderson

fulfillment, accomplishment. It means you can afford it, but if anything goes wrong with the car, forget it," he says. "You can't get it serviced. The prices for more money fixing the car than for buying it.

Lemme tell you what happened to me one day last May. I'm going through the Callahan Tunnel in Boston and a

97 - 67 win over Palo Duro

"We'll beat them easy if we

have that kind of effort. That was

probably our best game of the

year. We didn't play our starters

can beat you on the boards,

rough you up, they'll beat you.

But we play them different than

other people do. We've already

played them twice this year

(Amarillo city tournament), so

Pampa coach Robert

we know how to play them."

Tascosa is physical. If they

Tuesday in the Civic Center.

but for 212 quarters.

brakes. No brakes. The car won't stop. I'm pumping, but it doesn't into another lane. Lucky no one was in it. The car grinds to a stop

"A buddy of mine was in the

"I was maybe 20-30 yards from Nothing!

"I said 'the brakes failed.

car with me and I say to him, Jeez, how am I gonna drive this?' He said, 'Why can't we get admits, gives him a feeling of it towed?' I said, 'I can't, I'd be embarrassed. Everybody around here knows me.'

a toll booth, and I manage to glide up to it. The car would stop they charge kill you. They hit you if you weren't going over 10 miles an hour. I decide I'm gonna drive it slowly to the local Rolls dealer. Finally I get there, and you know what they did for me? Zero!

that's not easy to do on the

Bulldogs' home floor. Borger, 22

- 3 for the season, is 12 - 0 at home

this season and owns a 17 - game

"They've got a good ball club,"

McPherson said. "It will be a

typical Borger - Pampa ball

win streak there.

enough, there's a leak. The fluid \$31,000 for in Philadelphia two do any good. Nothing, I swerved fix it and said I'd come back in a get the cash, and you know coupla days. I came back four different times. They said they checked the seals, but they never did fix the car. You know what they said to me? They said Here's a coupla cans of brake fluid. Just keep filling it up.' Then they told me it would cost

me \$296. I said 'For what?' They

Sanderson shook his head. "They wouldn't let the car out of the shop. I had to pay cash. Hey, I don't have cash, I told 'em, 'can't you put it on the bill?' They said no. I said 'Get the credit manager." He said 'Sorry. we can't give you any credit. The car had only 12,000 miles on and he told me it wasn't

'Yeah, he knew who I was. fixed! The ignition is gone, the bakes still aren't right and the battery is bad. The British don't know how to make batteries like the Americans. Oh yeah, I forgot to tell you, the wood cracked in the dash panel and they gave me a hard time about that also. Finally they replaced it."

said 'For labor.' Derek Sanderson is only one of a number of professional athletes who own a Rolls-Royce. Tony Jacklin, the former U.S. and British Open champ, drives one and so do Walt Frazier and Eanl Monroe of the New York-Knicks, Nate Thurmond of the Chicago Bulls and Joe

"It has snob appeal," Sander had leaked out. I told the guy to. That didn't matter, I had to go son admits. "My mother said to me 'When your father and I something? The car wasn't ever came to Canada after the war. we could've bought four houses for what you paid for that car. One girl saw it and called me an idiot. 'You're too young to drive a Rolls,' she said. 'You should be over 50.""

To avoid getting his nicked, Walt Frazier pays for two spaces instead of one in the garage where he keeps his Rolls. That can get a little expensive, but Sanderson doesn't have such a problem.

They don't charge me for garaging my car in the apartment house here where I live," he says. "My rent is \$1,400 a month. Parking is included

Shootout-Part 1 Set Tonig

Shootout - Part I takes place tonight when Borger hosts Pampa in the game which could leave one of the two schools in a first place tie with high - flying Tascosa in the initial half of

district play.
The first half of 3-AAAA action ends tonight with two other games — Tascosa vs. Caprock and Amarillo High vs. Palo Duro in an Amarillo Civic Center doubleheader.

Should Tascosa (13 - 10 overall and 4 - 0 in district games) beat Caprock (8 - 15 and 1 - 3), Dave Camfield's Rebels will capture top honors outright in the first half and clinch a spot in the post season playoffs. The PD Amarillo contest doesn't mean anything as far as the title race goes, but the winner will avoid a last place finish in the half.

If Caprock upsets Tascosa, which has won four in a row and to of its last 12, the winner of the Borger - Pampa game will tie the Rebels with a 4-1 record.

Although a Caprock win would be considered an upset, Longhorn coach Bill White says Tascosa is definitely beatable.

Miller Still In Front often you should shoot a lot

playing golf on a desert course. Last month he set all sorts of records in the Arizona desert country while winning the Phoenix and Tucson Opens by a

combined total of 24 shots. Then he went "home" to play on the Monterey Peninsula, with its uncertain terrain and capricious ocean breezes and finished in a tie for 10th in the Crosby National Pro-Am.

Miller took last week off to rest the California desert country this week, it was as though he had not left Arizona

He shot an eight-under-par 64 Wednesday at Indian Wells and even though it took him half a dozen holes to get started Thursday, he still managed a three-under 69 and a threeshot lead today over Tom Shaw and Mac McLendon, with fivetime Hoe champion Arnold Palmer seven shots off the lead after two rounds of the 90-hole. \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert

"I love to play in the desert, Miller said. "It's not that I don't like to play elsewhere. It's just that I seem to do well on desert courses, especially the ones they have here.

For some reason, Thursday was not the best of days for

Everyone else should be so lucky -not to feel all that charged up and still shoot a 69 to keep the lead in an event that will reward the winner with a \$32,000

Shaw, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1971 Hawaiian Open, played his best round in as long as he can remember -a six-under 66 at Bermuda Dunes - while McLendon, who broke a sixyear slump by winning the Walt Disney World with Hubert Green last fall, shot his second straight 68 -at Indian Wells - to lay three shots off the lead at eight under 133.

Palmer, meanwhile, had putting problems once again. That's something that has plagued him for five years now, except for the 1973 Hope Classic when he put it all together for one week to win

'It's all very frustrating,' Arnie said. "I had it close to the hole on nine greens but never got

year ago and are having McPherson is one person hoping outstanding seasons again. for a Caprock win. But a win For the season. Kerr is averaging nearly 18 points and 10 11.3 rebounds per game. In won't mean anything unless his PALMER SEVEN BACK In Bob Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) it in. When you are that close that Seemingly these days, Johnny Miller can do no wrong if he's better than I did." What Palmer shot - at

if Caprock plays like it did in its Harvesters defeat Borger, and

Tamarisk —was an even-par 72 that put him at four-under 140 with Jim Marshall and Buddy Allin, seven shots behind Miller.

There are 15 players between Palmer and Miller, counting Shaw and McLendon. Bill Rogers, John Mahaffey, Bruce Crampton, Miller Barber and Tom Jenkins are at 137; Dave Hill, Jerry Heard, Don Bies and Dwight Nevil are 138, and Alan at Bermuda.

Tapie, Tommy Aaron, Randy Erskine, Bob Stanton and Jerry Barber are at 139. Defending champion Green is at 143 while Gary Groh, surpise winner of the Hawaiian Open winner last Monday, is at 141.

They use four courses in the Hope and the cut isn't made until after the fourth round -on Saturday: Today, Miller, Palmer and company play at La Quinta and move over to Bermuda Dunes on Saturday. The windup Sunday also will be

played in a doubles match

Wednesday and that could have

Connors said he would abide by

the decision of the physicians on

whether or not he should

continue with the tournament.

He said he hoped he would be

invited back to the Arkansas

tournament next year because

this tournament is getting to be

Connors dropped out of two

tournaments last year -once

with a gastro-intestinal infec-

tion and a second time with a

sprained knee. He said he hoped

he will be able to pay at

Salisbury, Md., where the U.S.

Lawn Tennis Association's Na-

tional Indoor Championships

In other second-round mat-

ches Thursday, George Hardie of

Long Beach, Calif., eliminat-

ed Ion Tiriac 7-6, 6-3; Karl Meiler

of West Germany defeated Barry

Phillips-More of Australia 6-

2, 6-2; and John Holladay of

California posted a 6-3, 6-2 upset

over fellow Californian Jeff

strained the knee further.

a bigger and better one.

begin Sunday.

LEAVES THURSDAY

Connors Injured In Arkansas Meet

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. accidentally hit it with his racket (UPI) - Jimmy Connors pulled during the match. Connors a muscle or tore some ligaments in his left knee and dropped out of the Arkansas International tennis tournament Thursday. Connors, the defending tour-

nament champion, had two Little Rock physicians examine the knee Thursday and told reporters Thursday night he would not compete further in the \$25,000 Arkansas tournament.

Dr. Ernest Harper, one of the physicians who examined Connors, said the world's topranked tennis player "probably pulled a muscle or could have torn some ligaments. We felt it would be foolish for him to continue to play. I would have told my own son not to go out and play with this injury.

Connors won his first-round match 6-2, 7-6 over Holland's Rolf Thung Tuesday and was scheduled to play a secondround match Thursday night.

'It wouldn't be fair to me and the fans if I couldn't give 100 per cent," Connors said. "I wouldn't like to play if all I could do was stand there and let them hit winners past me."

Connors first complained of trouble with the knee after his match with Thung. He had an ice pack on the knee when he met with reporters after the match and said he thought he

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nine shots, three in the final three minutes, but the Borger post was able to connect on six and finished with 20 points. "He's capable of getting 50 points," Camfield said. McPherson said Pampa will

its win over the Rebels Tuesday.

was able to limit Kerr to only

not change its defense to stop-There will be some near -Kerr but will "play him like classic matchups in the contest, anybody else. We'll try to help including the one between 6 - 4 out on him because defense is a Borger post Joe Kerr and Pampa's 6 - 5 Howie Lewis. The team effort. Kerr plays low post. two made the all - district team a He and Howie should be an interesting matchup."

Lewis is scoring at a 16.5 clip for the season and is grabbing

rebounds per game. Tascosa, in district play, the big senior has especially come alive, averaging 19.2. That's good enough for fourth in the district behind Byron Carter of Tascosa (21.5), Kerr (21.2) and Sylvester Moore of PD (21.0).

> Borger's high post will be 6 -512 senior Jon Griffin, who has a 6.4 average. Pampa's 6 - 4 Nick Slaymaker (7.5) will be assigned

Also starting for Borger tonight will be 6 - 1 senior Tom Hood (10.5), 6 - 2 junior Charlie Brown (8.0) and 6 - 2 senior Gary

Pampa's three remaining starters will be 6 - 2 Billy Wilbon (18.3), 6 - 0 Robert Young (13.4) and 6 - 1 Richard Lane (4.0). All are seniors.

While Borger was losing its last district game. Pampa was vhipping Amarillo High, 81 - 55. Tuesday in Harvester

We probably played as good as we have in a long time. Three things we did well -." said McPherson, "- we fast broke. we rebounded and we played super defense.

Gordon Speaks Out On Bear's Prejudice

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Dick then was unable to sign what he Gordon, a former Chicago Bear star wide receiver, charged Thursday in federal court that the club's management discriminated against him and other black football players.

Gordon testified that Bears' owner George Halas once attacked him when he accused Halas of treating another player like "a nigger child."

The former Michigan State star testified for the second day in the lawsuit by 16 present and former National Football League players against the Rozelle rule a regulation that empowers the commissioner to set compensation before a player who plays out his option can be signed as a free agent by another team. It was named after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The NFL Players Association. on behalf of the players. contends the rule is monopolis-

Gordon, an All-Pro with Chicago in 1970, played out his option with the Bears in 1971 and

Junior High Teams Close Out Seasons

Pampa Junior High wound up its basketball season Thursday with only one win recorded.

The eighth - grade Red team, ed by Steve Duke with 17 points. crushed visiting Perryton, 49 - 38. Steve Stout added 12 and Doug Skaggs 10 for the winners, who finished with a 4 - 6 district mark. The ninth - grade Red, despite Gary Free's 11 points, fell to Perryton, 55 - 39, and finished 6 -

The ninth - grade Blue team lost its 10th game without a win. falling to Dumas, 49 - 25, at Dumas. Bobby Burns scored 12 for Pampa Junior High. The eighth - grade Blue team

fell to Dumas, 47 - 37, and finished 2 - 8 in district. Coaches for the season were Tommy Lester, ninth Red; Jim Reeves, ninth Blue; Steve Porter, eighth Red, and Fred

Erwin, eighth Blue.

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termed " a satisfactory contract" in 1972. Gordon said when he became a free agent he signed a contract

with Los Angeles on Oct. 13, 1972, after being contacted by at least six NFL teams.

The 31-year-old athletes' agent said talks with other teams reached a dead end because the Bears were asking too much in compensation under the Rozelle

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Rose Mary Still Works For Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rose Mary Woods, who was Richard M. Nixon's personal secretary for more than a quarter-century. has been working in the former President's hideaway office next door to the White House sorting his personal and official papers. The red-haired Miss Woods, 56.

goes off the White House transition staff Feb. 9 but will continue handling clerical chores for Nixon in a new suite of offices reserved for former Presidents a block from the White House.

Whether she will continue to draw her present \$36,000 annual salary is a question she must settle with Nixon, who will get \$9,000 a year in retirement expenses. Miss Woods, a private and

intensely loyal aide throughout Nixon's turbulent political career, has become more of a mystery woman than ever since Nixon resigned the presidency in disgrace on Aug. 9. She refuses to talk to reporters

While Nixon's tape recordings and most of his files and personal belongings are held in White House custody by order of Congress, Miss Woods kept busy packing Nixon's elephant collection, gavels, cartoons and other mementos for shipment to San Clemente, Calif

controversy with disclosure of a still unexplained, 18-and-ahalf minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape which she had transcribed for Nixon. She testified she might accidentally have erased five minutes of the tape -but no more -when she paused to answer the telephone. This inspired jokes and cartoons about the "Rose mary Stretch" from tape recorder to

She still attends social events with her constant escort, Robert Gray, a vice president of the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm. She maintains her Watergate apartment and her contacts with old Nixon administration friends, in whom she confides her bitterness about he former President's downfall.

There are no suggestions that Miss Woods plans to follow the example of several other former Nixon aides and write an insider" book about her years with Nixon.

(For release weekend of Feb.

St. Louis in 1847 was the site of the first telegraph lie to the eastern part of the country.

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1975 with 327 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American novelist Sinclair

Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885. On this day in history: In 1926, the average pay for common labor in the United States was 54 cents an hour.

In 1956, Authorine Lucy, the first Negro admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled on grounds that she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court - ordered

In 1967, fire in a restaurant atop a 10 - story building in Mont gomery, Ala., took 26 lives.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to set up a seven - member committee to investigate the Watergate break - in of Democratic National **Headquarters**

A thought for the day: English novelist Charles Dickens said. There are books of which the backs and covers are the best



MAKING HIS ROUNDS - The cold winds of winter don't stop this elderly gentleman from making his rounds in Madison's Tenney Park in Wisconson. Winter snowstorms continued to make their rounds, too, to cover sections of the nation during mid-week as Canadian cold front

systems swept throughout the land. Schools have been closed, roads made hazardous and the nation's energy shortages strained again because of the late winter storms. Warmer weather is predicted for most of the nation. though, as the systems head southward.

Television In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) -

"Khan!" is chop phooey.

"Khan!" is chop phooey.

"Khan!" in case you have not been watching all the hyped promos on CBS —is the network's new detective thriller set in San Francisco. It premieres Friday night.

"Khan!" also is the second bald-badded private ever on CBS. The headed private-eye on CBS. The other is "Kojak."

Khan, who is not related to

Ghengis or Kubla, is a modern day Charlie Chan. In fact, he's such a modern day Charlie, that a group of Chinese in San Francisco —the Chinese Media Committee —have contended Khan is offensive to ino Americans

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Sino Americans.

The group is wrong. "Khan!" is offensive to everyone. Unless the scripts and the acting improve, CBS might as well send Khan to his ancestors.

In the opening show, Khan, played by Khigh Dhiegh, clears a professional footbal player who is accused of clubbing his girl friend to death with a statue. The hall player a black quarterback. ball player, a black quarterback, was framed by one of his coaches who was trying to keep him out of a championship game. The coach was working for

professional gamblers.

Now, this plot is not the worst in the history of television or the most hackneyed. Certainly, the use of theme of pro ball allows the network to extend the football season. But it seems evident that Khan will never rise above mediocrity, especially since the level of acting never

reaches the quality of the plot.

To wit: Khigh Dhiegh, who used play the villain Wo Fat in "Hawaii Five-O," walks through his role like a windup Buddha doll suffering from terminal constipation. In fact, Dhiegh recites his lines like a telegram.

Others in the show suffer from the same problems. Irene Yah-Ling Sun plays Khan's No. 1 and only daughter, Anna, a doctoral candidate in criminology. Miss Sun is attractive and icy, but suffers from the same malady that afflicts Khan.

Evan Kim, Khan's No. 1 and only son, Kim, is designated by CBS to be "college educated." There must be a fear around CBS that Kim must be a college man because all Occidentals think Chinese work in laundries and use abacuses. The trouble with Kim is that he is filled with starch and is waiting to be

The only interesting group left is the supporting cast, which is much better than the primary characters. Clu Gulager is workmanlike as the coach who John Ireland adds a touch of class as the football team's impotent head coach.

And Victor Buono is his old delightful, villainous self as the gambling czar. He oozes evil. The only unfortunate thing about his performance was that he was saddled with terrible lines. "Ed. don't be a twit," says Buono.

CRUDE OIL VERNAL, Utah (UPI) - Oil shale deposits beneath Utah's 3,000-square-mile Uinta Basin are estimated to contain about nine times the estimated United States reserves of crude oil in 1970, according to the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey.

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The Pampa News TV Log

Friday Evening

4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line

4-Sanford and Son 7-Night Stalker 10-Khan!

4-Chico and the Man 4-Rockford Files 7—Partridge Family 10-Movie. Broken Arrow

7—Odd Couple —Dean Martii 7—Baretta

10:00 4—News 7-News

10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie. The Bat People

10:45 7—Bonanza 11:45 7-The Cat Creature

12:00 4—Midnight Special 12:30 10-News

Saturday **Evening**

4—Lawrence Welk 7-News 10—News

7—Hee Haw 10-Thrillseekers

4—Emergency! 10—All in the Family 7-That Good Ole Nashville Music 10-Jeffersons

8:00 4-Movie."Cool Hand Luke 7-Movie, "Frenzy 10-Mary Tyler Moore

8:30 10-Bob Newhart 9:00 10-Carol Burnett

10:00 10-News 7—News

10:30 4—News 10—Boxing 11:00

4-Movie. Splendor in the Grass 7—Kung Fu 11:30 Mister

10 - Movie. Roberts' 12:00

Sundowners

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Saturday

6:30 7—The Answer 4-Addams Family 7—Yogi's Gang 10-My Favorite Martians

4-Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch 7—Bugs Bunny 10—Speed Buggy

4—Emergency Plus 4 7—Hong Kong Phooey 4-Run. Joe. Run

7-Adventures of Gilligan 10-Partridge Family 9:00 4-Land of the Lost

7—Devlin 10-Scooby-Doo

4-Sigmund and the Sea 7-Lassie's Rescue

Monsters Rangers 10-Shazam! 10:00

4—Pink Panther 7—Super Friends 10-Valley of the **Dinosaurs**

4-Super Trek 10-Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Show

-Jetsons 7-These are the Days 7 - Movie.

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10-Harlem Globetrotters 11:30 7-American Bandstand

10-Fat Albert 12:00 4-College Basketball. NTSU vs Bradley 10-Children's Film Festival

12:30 7—Country Place 1.00 7-Hotline to Politics 10-Rifleman

7-Saint 10-That Girl 2:00

4-College Basketball. Arkansas vs Texas A&M 10 — Garner Ted Armstrong

7—Pro Bowlers Tour 10-Other People. Other Places 3:00 10—Big Valley

4—Bob Hope Golf 7-Wide World of Sports 10-Wrestling 5:00 10-Hank Thompson 5:30

4—NBC News

10-Jimmy Dean

7-Animal World

Monday Evening

4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?

4-Smothers Brothers 7—Rookies 10—Gunsmoke 4-Movie. "Cold Sweat

7-Movie. "The Legend of

Lizzie Borden 10—Maude 10-Rhoda

10-Medical Center 4—News 7-News 10-News

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie. "All My Darling Daughters' 7—Bonanza

7-Wide World Mystery 12:00 4—Tomorrow

> 6:30 7—Christopher Closeup

10-Faith for Today

10—Day of Miracles

4—Blue Ridge Quartet 7—Comedy Theatre

7:30

4-Your Question, Please

7—Gospel Singing Jubilee

10-Norman Vincent Peale

8:00

7-Courtship of Eddie's

10-Church Service.

9:00

9:30

10:30

7—Here Come the Brides

11:30

12:00

4—Jim Thomas Out doors

10-CBS Sports

12:30

7—Issues and Answers

4-American Ski Scene

1:00

4—Police Surgeon

4-Day of Discovery

10-James Robison

Larry Jones

4—Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

4-Johnny Gomez

7—Big Blue Marble

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7—Korg

7-Goober

10-Good News

7-Make a Wish

10-Face the Nation

4—Day of Miracles

10-Learn and Live

4-Herald of Truth

10—Medix

7—News

Spectacular

Tuesday **Evening**

4.7.10 — News 4—Family Affair 7-To Tell The Truth

10-What's My Line? 4-Adam-12 7-Movie. "Portrait of Teenage Alcoholic

10—Good Times 7-Movie. "The Trial of Chaplain Jensen 10-MASH

10-Hawaii Five-O 4-Police Story 7-Marcus Welby 10-Barnaby Jones

4—News 7—News 10-News 4-Johnny Carson

10-Banacek 10:45 7—Bonanza 11:45 7-Wide World Mystery 12:00

7—Superstars

4-NHL Hockey

Sunday

4—Tomorrow

Wednesday **Evening**

4.7.10-News 4—Family Affair 7—To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?

4-Little House on the Prairie 7-That's My Mama 10-Tony Orlando and Dawn 7-Movie, "A Cry for

4—Lucas Tanner 10—Cannon 9:00 4-Sandburg's Lincoln 7—Christie Love

10-Cher 10:00 4—News 7—News 10—News 4-Johnny Carson

7—Bonanza 11:45 7-Wide World Special 12:00 4—Tomorrow

10-Hec Ramsey

10-News

Evening

Thursday

4, 7, 10 - News 4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?

4—Mac Davis 7—Barney Miller 10-The Waltons 7-Karen

4—Archer 7-Streets of San Francisco 10-Movie, "Queen of the 9:00

4-Movin' On 7—Harry O 10:00 4—News 7—News

10—News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Beg. Borrow, or Stea!" 10:45

7—Bonanza 11:45 7-Wide World Special 12:00

4—Tomorrow

10-News

Daytime Schedule

7 - Kindergarten 6:45 7 - News 6:50 4 - Agriculture Today 7:00

5:00

4—Wild Kingdom 7—News

7-Movie, "Airport 10-The Waltons 4-Columbo

10-Mannix 4-Candid Camera 7-Hot L Baltimore

4—News 7—News 10:30

10-Movie, "Dillinger 11:00 4-John Wayne Theatre 12:45 10-News

10-NBA. Knicks vs Celtics 2:30 7—American Sportsman 3:30 4-Wide World of Sports

4:00 7-Bob Hope Golf 4:30 10-To Be Announced 7-Buck Owens

10-60 Minutes 4—NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner

10-News 4-World of Disney

10-Kojak 8:30

10-Dragnet

10—News 4-Meet the Press 7-Movie, "Caprice" 4.7 - News

4 — Jeopardy 4 - Today 4 - Days of Our Lives 10 - CBS News 7:15 7 - New Zoo Reyue 7:45 4 - Doctors 7 — Cartoons 8:00 7 — Sesame Street 2:00

10 — Captain Kangaroo 9:00 4-Name That Tune 7 — Dennis the Menace 10 - Joker's Wild 9:30 4 - Winning Streak 7 - Munsters

10 — Gambit 10:00 4 - High Rollers 7-Partridge Family 10 - Now You See It 10:30 4 - Hollywood Squares 7 - Brady Bunch

10 - Love of Life

10:55 10 - CBS News 11:00 4 - Jackpot! 7 - Password 10 - Young and Restless 11:30

4 - Celebrity Game 7 — Split Second 10 - Search For Tomorrow 11:55 4 - NBC News

10 - News, Farm Report 7 - Let's Make a Deal 10 - As the World Turns

7 - Newlywed Game 10 - Guiding Light 7 - Girl in My Life 10 - Edge of Night

4 - Another World 7 - General Hospital 10 - Price is Right 2:30 4 - How to Survive a Marriage

7 - One Life to Live 10 - Match Game 3:00 4 - Somerset 7 - \$10,000 Pyramid 10 - Tattletales

4 - Movie 7 - Mission: Impossible 10 - Bewitched 10 - Dusty's Trail

4:30 7 - Beverly Hillbillies 10 - That Girl 7 - Dick Van Dyke 10 - Truth or Conse-

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REPERTORY FINALE MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company's sixth and final production of its 1974-75 season will be British playwright Peter Nichols' comedy. "Joe Egg." opening May 16 for 50 performances. The company's other productions this year are 'Androcles and the Lion," Richard II," and "Big Fish. Little Fish.

VERSAILLES CONFERENCE The World War I peace conference opened at Versailles,

France, on Jan. 18, 1919.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of
Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the
City Commission Room. City Hall, at 9:30
A. B. Tuesday, February 25, 1975.
At such hearing proper soning of the
following described iterritory will be
discussed and all interested will be given
no opportunity to the heard on the proposed
changes, or make any other changes in
soning which they deem fit and proper:
TRACT 1: Being subdivision of a part of
the 5W-1, of Section 81, Block 3, 18Ch RR.
Survey, Gray County, Texas described as
follows:
Beginning at the 5W property cor. of Lot

Beginning at the SW property cor. of Lot Smith Addition for the beginning of this tract:
Thence North along the East ROW line of Barnes Street to the NW corner of Suburbs Thence North easterly along the South ROW line of Tyng Ave. to the NE cor of Lot 11. Block 4. Liftleton 2nd Addition. Thence Southerly along the West ROW line of Tignor Street to the SE cor of Lot 3. Block 2. Hughes - Pitts Addition. Thence Westerly along the South line of Lot 36. Block 3. Add 3 day Block 4. to the SW cor of Lot 28 Block 1. Hughes - Pitts Addition.

tion: ence North westerly to the SE cor. of . Block 3. Aliam Addition: ence Westerly along the North alley to BW cor. of Lot 19, Hansen 2nd Inside westery along the verta and line to 3W cer. of Let 19. Hansen 2nd Addition; Thence Northerly to the SE cor. of Let 1. Smith Addition:
Thence Westerly to the SW cor. of Let 8. Smith Addition to the point of beginning. TRACT II: Being subdivisions of the SE is of Section 114. Bloch 3, 18GN RR Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest property.

follows:
Beginning at the Southwest property corner of Lot 22. Block 2. Neal Addition for the point of beginning of this tract:
Thence Northerly along the East line of Farley Street to the Southwest property cor. of Lot 11. Block 4. Lavender Addition:
Thence Easterly along the North line of Oklahoma Street to the Southwest property cor. of Lot 19. Block 2. Lavender Addition:
Thence Northesty along the East line of Dwight Street to the Northwest property cor. of Lot 13. Block 2. Lavender Addition:
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Lavender Addition:
Thence Easterly along the South
property line of Lot 30, Block 2, Lots 16 &
35, Block 1, Lavender Addition. Lot 3 & 22
Block 5, Injay Banks, Addition;
Thence Northerly along east line of
Sumner Street to the Northwest property
corner of Lot 3, Block 6, Pinley Banks

corner of Lot 3. Block 6. Finitey manus. Addition:

Thence Easterly along the South property line of Lot 2 & 23. Block 4. Lot 2 & 23. Block 5. To the Southeast property corner of Lot 2. Block 6. Finitey Banks Addition:

Thence Southerly along the West line of alley to the Southeast property corner of tract 135-M2 of Plot 135 ms shown on City Tax Becords:

n Records:
Thence Westerly along the Northline of cCullough Avenue to the point of eginning of said tract.
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Texas, until 5:30 A. M., Tuenday, February
25, 1978, for the following:
100 me — Aeronol Gamerator
Bids may be delivered to S. M. Chittenden,
City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas,
Selling, address: F.O. Box 24th, Pampa,
Texas 1985.

Texas 7800.

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City-Purchasing Agent. City Hall. Pamps. Texas. Solies 7as Exemption Certificates will be furnished. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing with he held before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Persay in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, at 2:30 A.M. Tuesday, the 2th day of Pebruary 1975, at which hearing the owners whose names appear below or any person interested is hereby directed to appear and show cause why any of the following described improvements should not be demolished and removed from the premises:

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(1) Biructure located on Tract Ti, Suburba
Sisty - One (61), City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Rowert W. Fich. 1004 E.
Browning Pampa, Texas 7905
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(2) Siructure located on Lot Eight (8),
Block One (1), Hindman Addition to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Lottle Mae Morgan (No
Address)

City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Lottie Mae Morgan (No
Address)
334 Maple
(3) Structure located on Lot Four (4),
Block One (1), Hindman Addition to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Miles McNeil, 507 Maple,
Pampa, Texas 75085
36 Maple
(4) Structure located on Lot Twesty Two
(22), Block Two (2), Hindman Addition to
the City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Ruben L. Bonner 600 S.
Somerville, Pampa, Texas
Owner: Ruben L. Bonner 600 S.
Somerville, Pampa, Texas 75085
368 Elm
(5) Structure located on Lots Sxteen (16)
and Seventeen (17), Block Two (2), Coben
Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Etisabeth A, Pavora, 768 W.
48th Place) Los Angeles, California 55037
46 Elm
(5) Structure located on Lot Twenty (20),
Block Three (3), Hindman Addition to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Texas Securities Corporation,
S701 Brandway, San Antonio, Texas 72030
S20 Oklahoma
(7) Structure located on Lots Thirty - Five
(35), Thirty - Six (36), and Thirty - Seven
(37), Block One (1), Hunter Addition to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: City and Pampa, Texas
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Owner: Clara Mae Fluellen, 5329
Pederson, Sunnyside Garden, Heuston,
Texas 77833
336 Harlem

(a) Structure located on Lot Twenty One
(21), Block Two (2), Moreland Subdivision
to the City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: J.W. Freeman. c—o P.L.
Freeman, P.O. Box 1415, Fritch, Texas
78036
1116 S. Wilcox
(b) Structure located on Lot Thirteen (12),
Block Two (2), Moreland Subdivision to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: L.R. Walker (No Address)
1146 S. Wilcox
(18) Structure located on Lots Forty

1100 S. Wilcox (10) Structure located on Lots Porty Seven (47) and Porty Eight (40) Block Porty (40), Wilcox Addition to the City of Pamps: Texas Owner; Millon W. Hagan (No Address) Owner: Milton W. Hogan (No Address)
981 S. Henry
(111 Structure located on Lot Twenty-Four 124), Block Thirty - One (211, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: C.K. Reeves Estate 716 S.

Owner: C.K. Reeves Estate 716 S. Henry (13) Structure located on Lot Sixteen (16). Block Thirty - Three (33), Talley Addition to the City of Pamps, Texas Owner: Raymond Gadberry, P.O. Box 488, La Perte, Texas 77571 488, La Perte, Texas 77571 131 Structure located on Lot Nine (9), Block A., Talley Addition to the City of Pampa - Tasies Addition to the Chy of Pampa - Tasies Address: Si8 Naida | Structure located on Lota Twenty (20) | Talley Addition to the City of Pampa.

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Owner: David Newton Bryan. 724 N.
Zimmers, Pampa, Texas 79065
646 Christy
(15) Structure located on Lot Eleven (11).
Block Three (3), Hindman Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas Owner: Raymond Woods (No

(16) Structure located on Lot Fourteen (14). Block One (1). Harlem Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas Owner: Charlie Moore Wallace, 2008 Ross, Fort Worth, Texas 76106 318 Crawford

S18 Crawford
(17) Structure located on Lot Twenty
Eight (23), Block One (1), Hyatt Addition
to the City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Wesley Henry (No Address)
222 W. Albert

322 W. Albert
(18: Structure located on Lots Twenty (20).
Twenty - One (21), and Twenty Two (22).
Block Eleven (11), Wilcos Addition to the
City of Pampa. Texas
Owner: Dale Smotherman (No Address) 844 E. Campbell Structure located on Tract JIA. urbs Sixty - Six (66), City of Pampa.

Owner: William O. Davis, 614 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas 79065 216 E. Tuke, 214 E. Tuke,
(28) Structure located on W. 50 of Lots
Twenty (26). Twenty - One (21), and
Twenty - Two (22), Block One (1), O'Leary
Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas
Owner: Harry L. Odom, P.O. Box 739,
Pampa, Texas 7965
123 W. Tuke
(21) Structure located on Lots Seventeen
(17), and Eighteen (16), Block TwentyTwo (22), Talley Addition to the City of
Pampa

Two (22), Talley Addition to the City of Pampa
Owner: Everett Scott, 533 Eliminers,
Pampa, Texas 79065
S80 N. Zim mers
Signed S. M. Chittenden
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5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Thursday, February 6 EA Degree. TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381 Monday, February 10th, Study and Practice. Tuesday, February 11th, MM Exam, EA Degree.



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5 Special Notices

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that point in a report at the reserved for about one out of every 50 graduates of middle Princeton Club in New York. schools -equivalent to That figure is equivalent to all American high schools.

the college and university Dr. William G. Bowen, students in the state of Ohio right president of Princeton Universinow -a quite small place ty in New Jersey, recently back compared to China's land mass.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -There is, in my judgment, only one fiscal analyst articulate

enough to do justice to President Ford's new \$349 billion budget. I refer, of course, to the immortal bard and economist of

Stratford-on-Avon, William Shakespeare.
Q. Mr. Shakespeare, would you give us a thumbnail description

of the budget that President Ford sent to Congress this week? "It's past the size of dreaming. A book where men

that the arrival of a British

army, with a professed design

of enforcing acts of the British

Parliament, destructive of

our liberties, gave a threat

and universal alarm; and it

cannot appear strange, that

we should be considering the

measures necessary to pre-

serve our just rights and

We hoped, however, that

peaceable and gentle means

would have effected our de-

The mounting a number of

field pieces on an eminence in

Boston Common; the station-

ing guards in various parts of

the town, and many other acts

which could not leave any

doubt in the minds of the

people of the General's inten-

tion to employ military force

against the Province, at

length roused the people to

think of defending themselves

and their property by arms, if

nothing less could save them

from violence and rapine. For

the justification of the conduct

of the pasple in that respect,

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From the Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia, in the winter of 1775, 200 years ago:

BOSTON — At a meeting of the freeholders and other inhabitants of the town of Boston, by adjournment, at Faneuil Hall, on Friday last. Mr. SAMUEL ADAMS, in

the Chair. The Committee appointed to take under consideration a paper signed T. GAGE, being an answer written to General Gage, by the Hon. Peyton Randolph, Esq., President of the late Continental Congress

 Reported as follows, viz. The General, contrary to the known sense of every man of common understanding, has been pleased to insinuate that the complaints of the town of Boston against his conduct, were utterly groundless and unreasonable; and would have the Continent believe that not he, but the people of this Province, and especially the inhabitants of Boston were the aggressors in all the differences which have

We freely acknowledge, Governor of the universe. ..

may read strange matters." Q. What was your reaction when you saw it?

A. "Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, loyal and neutral, in a moment? My mind. is troubled, like a fountain

Q. Some observers are saying the budget at least has the virtue of being honest. Ford didn't try to gloss over the grim fiscal outlook.

A. "Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news. It spoils the pleasure of the time. Has this fellow no feeling of his

Q. What is your own appraisal of the economy?

A. "The mast be now blown overboard, the cable broke, the holding anchor lost, and half our sailors swallow'd in the flood.

Q. You're not exactly a little ray of sunshine yourself, sir. Are you trying to tell us that we are heading into a deep recession?" A. "I myself see not the bottom

of it. Our withers are unwrung. This house is turned upside down. So weary with disasters. Q You've made your point, sir.

What sort of reception will Ford's budgetary proposals get in Congress A. "They'll give him death by

Q. The President is forecasting a record peacetime deficit of

\$51.9 billion. Whatever happened to the concept of balanced A. "It is a custom more

honoured in the breach than the observance. Q. President Eisenhower's treasury secetary once warned

that deficit spending would lead to "a depression that will curl your hair." What do you think is ikely to happen this time? A. "Each particular hair to

stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porpentine. Q. Porpentine? Well, anyway there is one bright spot in the budget —a possible tax rebate.

What do you suggest I do with A. "Haply your eye shall light upon some toy you have desired

to purchase Q. Thank you, Mr. ShakesThe students don't go right from middle school. And they don't get in just on highest test scores. Their leadership potential, loyalty and other qualities are considered. The same for impressions from community and university personnel who interview the candidates many times.

The numbers in the universities rate as a select few when one considers some 34 million students are in the middle

In the United States about 18 million are in high school and a little over eight million are in colleges and universities. That is in a nation with a population of over 200 million.

In China, the 400,000 in universities is seen as exceedingly small when you consider the country has a population of about 800 million. What this suggests, according

to President Bowen: University education is ... much less important in China than it is in the United States. However, this does not mean

that education beyond middle school is confined to the 400,000. Selected persons go to special colleges in factory, farm and military education programs. This is not, however, univer-

sity or college education. President Bowen went to China as a member of a delegation of 11 American college and university presidents. The visit was under the auspices of the National Committee on U.S. - China Relations

We were meant in some terribly imprecise way to represent the variety of fouryear colleges and universities in America today," the Princeton president said

We were received not just courteously but warmly wherever we went," he said.

LOUD NOISES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A University of California mechanical engineer says loud voices, slammed drawers and similar noises can cause serious flaws in ultra-high precision machining jobs.

Harold E. Brooks of UC's Lawrence Laboratory in Livermore said he and other metrologists (measurement experts) found in tests that noises moed a diamond cutting machine stylus several millionths of an inch.

They were trying to reduce the movement to half a millionth of an inch or less. The room containing the machine is now being soundproofed.

carefully and to learn as much as we could from the opportunities for informal conversation as well as from the many official visits and discuss

But reality is always an elusive concept and I would mislead you as well as myself if I were to claim to have returned with more than impressions, hunches and conjectures about some of the most important questions.

Highlights of his report include the following points:

Higher education was affectvery dramatically by the Cultural Revolution in the 1966-69 period, when almost all universities were closed in an effort to curb elitist tendencies.

they still are troubled institutions. They still are in the midst of what was described to us as "the continuing revolution in education." An answer over and over, and

They have since reopened, but

in response to a great many different kinds of queries, is -"that is still under study." or 'we are still in an experimental

The delegation of college presidents started out in Peking. went from there to Shenyang and Anshan in the Northeast, then to Nanking, Soochow, Shanghai and

Canton. They talked to persons at six niversities, the Institute of Physics, the Academy of Sciences, a leading observatory. a middle school and several primary schools.

Also: a children's Cultural Palace, a May 7 Cadre School, a number of factories, factoryrun universities, two communes and a major hospital.

President Bowen said any system of higher education can be understood only in terms of the purposes it is intended to serve within the society of which it is a part.

That simple proposition is driven home with special force when one visits the People's Republic of China.

Many features of that country's system of higher education that differ drastically from what is familiar to us are related directly to fundamental differences in purposes and in

"Phrases of a kind appear over and over in my notebooks as statements of the fundamental purposes to be served by

Typical of these phrases is this one quoted by President Bowen: Education must serve the proletarian revolution; we must train successors for revolutionary leadership.

A refreshing difference between American higher educaon and that in China was the relative "freedom" in China from financial anxiety.

"One of the more pleasurable spects of the visits for our delegation was the opportunity to spend 21 days without being reminded of the terrific financial problems that all of our colleges face here in the United

'This relative 'freedom' from financial anxiety is one which our Chinese friends enjoy and has been acquired ... at a cost in terms of other freedoms that is

One of the questions about the future of China posed by President Bowen is this:

"Will the society have the educated leadership that it is going to need in the future?

This question is based in part on the small scale of the current system of higher education, on the compression in the amount of on the lack of graduate study and

"It was hard for us to see how under these circumstances the current leadership is to be replaced let alone how growing

mands are to be met. 'China now seems to be living heavily off the intellectual capital of the past, and to some dent at least, off intellectual capital formed in other

"To what extent -and for how long and with what consequences -can this continue?

That I think is a question of fundamental importance for the Chinese and for all of us who will be watching what they do.'



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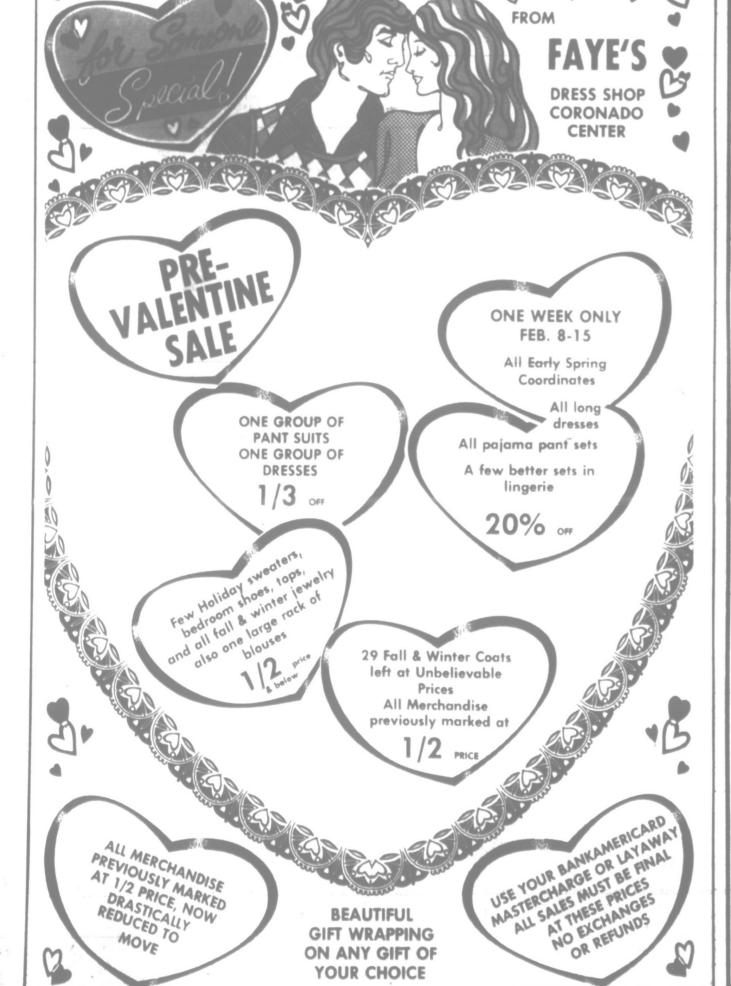
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