# Ford Switches Aid Emphasis From Arms to Humanitarian

President Ford is playing down. South. Vietnamese who identi-. Marine battalion has been push humanitarian aid, which his proposal for more aid to fied themselves with the United aboard U.S. ships sailing in the enjoys far greater chances of Vietnam, White House officials States during America's in- Gulf of Thailand in an said today

They said this is why he has not mentioned his earlier local politicans, teachers, civil Okinawa. 'urgent' request of \$300 million servants, intellectuals and othin extra arms aid to Saigon ers who fear punishment by the during speeches in San Diego. North Vietnamese for pro-Thursday night, San Francisco American activities. Friday and Las Vegas Monday. Not since a Thursday noon news conference has Ford publicly called for the arms

Instead, the official said, Ford has decided to make his for humanitarian aid to re- Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - fugees and orphans plus those volvement with Indochina.

Indochina, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The 1,800 Marines join 2,500 aid. public fight not for arms but already available in Southeast

Rocky Blake Nichols

Demo Club Discusses

Apathy, Tax Waste

By TEX DeWEESE

Voter apathy, excessive

government spending, bills

before the current Texas

Legislature and constitutional

amendments to be voted on

statewide April 22 were among

topics discussed at Monday

formed Top O' Texas

Democratic Club in the Gray

the new club were unanimously

adopted following discussion of

the documents and

interpretation of their

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov.

Dolph Briscoe has signed a bill

ensuring natural gas from state

lands will be used to meet

The bill, signed Monday,

prohibits the out of state sale of

natural gas from future leases on

state lands until all Texas needs

have been met. It would not

affect wells already produ-

lop their own natual resources.

'It also serves as a gentle

Texas suffers or benefits more

than any other state in the union

when energy legislation is

passed by the Congress.

Briscoe said. "Unfortunately.

the suffering seems to be greatly

outstripping the benefits of late.

hence the timeliness of this

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Texans needs first.

Natural Gas

provisions

night's meeting of the newly

evacuation task force centered These include national and on the helicopter carrier

Administration sources said \$100 million for the homeless in Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have not dropped their desire that A Marine battalion has been Congress approve the \$300 transferred from Okinawa to the million. They said the decision Philippines in case it is needed to play down the request stems tions. for evacuation operations in from a White House realization. The sources said the shift in that Congress appears so emphasis from arms to

Ford has been working on the speech for more than a week Hearings begin today before He spent most of his flight Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's home Monday night from a subcommittee on refugees for nine-day California vacation Vietnam and Cambodia. Sen working on the speech with Kissinger and White House Hubert H. Humphrey said he Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld would request \$200 million to be provided through the United

The speech work on Air Force One Monday night barely left time for Ford to spring a surprise midair birthday pary heavily opposed to voting such humanitarianism will be re- on his wife Betty and his political counselor. Robert said But he said he doesn't see flected in a "state of the Rather than allow the aid world" foreign policy review. Hartmann. Today Mrs. Ford how \$10,000 salary can be put into fight to slow other needed that Ford is scheduled to turned 57 and Hartmann 8 action without a raise in taxes

this session, one of which will depends on how the rest of the made elsewhere increase salaries of starting teachers in Texas from \$6,600 to \$10,000 a year Gov Dolph Briscoe has

indicated he may be willing to allow legislators to spend as much as \$750 million for school finances if they will cut spending

predicted last week there will be only 438 million available for school finance if legislators followed Legislative Budget Board spending recommendations.

Briscoe's no · new - tax stance may force a patchwork solution to inequities in the present school

Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, expects a compromise on the school bill

Texas is so far behind in teachers' salaries he said adding that it ranked 39th in the United States.

"Texas needs an increase " he

finance bill is written. We have to wait for more facts

Texas Teachers May Get

Big Boost in Base Pay

how the different bills would the tax base all over the state. effect the district's budget

The Pampa Classroom Teachers Association will meet bill because he doesn't propose Comptroller Bob Bullock High School to announce their stand on the legislation, districts according to the group's president Cleona Sears

> Austin that 100,00 teachers could Texas descend upon the capital later this month to urge the salaries of teachers to \$10,000 a

Josephine McLean of districts for each pupil Brownsville, the publicity

highest figure he would accept possible we may wind up with

discussing five education bills effect the taxpayer. The said "It accept \$8,000 if spending cuts are

We're supporting the TSTA proposal for education because it Long said his office was will give teachers \$10,000 a year awaiting a computer printout on starting salary and will equalize

McLean said We're against Gov. Briscoe's at 4 p.m. today in Pampa Junior , any new taxes. He wants to put the entire burden on the local

A House subcommittee working on a school finance bill Cattle Smith, the executive delayed its meeting to day until secretary of the Texas State the House finished debate on a Teachers Association, said in proposed new constitution for

Rep Tom Massey, D - San Angelo, wants to increase the legislature to raise the starting base teacher salary level to \$8.015 a year and raise the amount paid local school

To write a meaningful bill chairman for the Brownsville this session I think we will have unit of the TSTA, said that the - to have about \$800 million," said rally will be staged in Memorial Rep. Herman Adams. D. Stadium on the University of Silsbee, chairman of the Texas campus Saturday. April subcommittee "It's obvious we're not going to be able to fund Briscoë originally said the the Utopian ideas It's entirely

# Suspect Arrested in Vandalizing

By THOM MARSHALL

Rocky Blake Nichols, 19, of 705 E. Francis, was to be transferred from city jail to county jail today night in connection with the

Nichols, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, was Monday before Nat Lunsford,

justice of the peace, and bond

congressional approval

Natios and other organiza-

Pampa Police detectives arrested Nichols at about 8:30 following his arrest Monday p.m. Monday following the discovery of many items detectives found the allegedly March 28 burglary and reportedly taken in several vandalizing of Pampa High recent burglaries in his

A city patrolman was sent to Nichols' residence earlier arrainged at about 10.15 p.m. requesting him to go to the police to the residence to remove the

question him in confection with a them to the police station where in resulted in damage estimated drug investigation

A detective said that Nichols conseted to a search of his residence and during the search stolen items

Police said that a signed statement was obtained later Monday night from Nichols.

A city pickup truck was called Police said that the first station so that detectives might reportedly stolen items and take

on Feb. 23, when the Pampa High were broken into

Exchange Furniture and

Pampa High School

an inventory could be made The assortment of items included things reportedly taken in burglaries at Sam Houston and conviction of the vandals lounge School, Killarney Lounge.

Appliances, and two occasions at

at \$5,000 The Pampa and glass were scattered over Independent School Board the cafeteria, and a soft drink offered a reward of \$500 for dispenser was broken into and information leading to the arrest overturned in the teacher's

The vandalism incident at the burglary of the series occurred high school was discovered the morning of March 29 Damage The senond high school break wood shop

Concerning the posting of the Police had no comment greward. Dr. Dan Long. concerning the disposition of the superintendent, of the Pampa schools, said "the sherriff of Gray County. Pampa's police chief, and the president of the Pampa board of trustees will School Co - op and some offices was reported on all four floors of serve as a committee to the main building and in the determine the granting of the

# New Police Cars To Be Blue; Council Sworn-in

J.L. Holmes, president, read two year terms as members of several articles from Pampa's municipal government

tax money on what was termed office in the April 1 city election. The swearing in ceremony followed the canvass of election

#### much about paying taxes as South Viet American citizens rapidly are reaching a state of mind in which they may demand an

accounting from their elected officials on the uses to which tax funds are being put." Holmes South Vietnamese air force Holmes was joined in the discussion by several members who expressed opinions that tial palace today in an apparent legislators on all levels of government "should eliminate

unnecessary studies and projects and devote resources of the Thieu and his family escaped country to meeting basic needs of our citizens There was a discussion of voter wounded.

apathy and club members urged Thieu called the bombing an that encouragement of active political and civic participation him and said it was not an be placed high on the club's priority list of projects vowed to stay in office.

The extremely light voter turnout in last Saturday's school an attempted coup imposed a board election in Pampa was 24 hour curfew on the capital cited as an example of lack of

Updating voter registration Briscoe said the bill should lists and encouragement of six tense hours during which encourage other sites to devereminder to the nation that

about how tax money is spent

working procedures Other matters the club decided to give attention to include

Bills being considered by the proposed increase in retirement benefits for teachers, proposed legislators, the proposed country winner take all" preferential primary in delegate selection.

that the club plans to begin fected although his whereabouts An attempted suicide was immediately urging voters to remained a mysfery tonight reported to Pampa police at participate in "precinct and The person reportedly was discovered in a gas - filled room. and was taken to Highland

> or call their legislators about fight bills in which they are interested. The bombing attack was send to their constituents regular ing attack by two South newsletters, releases and Vietnamese air force pilots in communications about pending February, 1962 Their Skyraidlegislation and governmental ers inflicted heavy damage on policies in both Austin and Independence Palace, but they

5 Gray County Court House

All three were re - elected to

newspapers relating to waste of "non - essential and worthless Holmes said he believed citizens were not complaining so

> Planes Bomb Thieu's Palace

SAIGON (UPI) — A young pilot returning from a combat mission bombed President Nguyen Van Thieu's presidenrage against Thieu's decision to give up much of South Vietnam

unhurt but at least three other persons were killed and four

isolated attack aimed at killing attempted military coup He Authorities fearful that it was

and airborne troops were The curfew was lifted after

proper voter registration will Saigon resembled a ghost town: become part of the club's Rumors immediately linked Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and air force commander with the plot, but Ky was quick to deny respon-State Legislature concerning sibility. He did say in a statement issued through his office that Thieu should step increase in salary for state down for the good of the

and the state legislature's Lt Nguyen Thanh Trung. 26. preparation of a draft for a may have landed his F5 proposed new State Constitution. Freedom Fighter somewhere in President Holmes announced Communist territory and de-

county conventions to select family was from the Da Nang delegates who will represent area captured by the Commuthem at state and national nists 10 days ago and that he Voters also will be encouraged of abandoning the northern and through efforts of the Top O' central quarters of the country Texas Democratic Club to write to the Communists without la

and requesting that legislators reminiscent of a similar bombfailed in their efforts to kill Holmes announced the next President Ngo Dinh Diem, later meeting of the club will be the overthrown and assassinated. first Monday night in May at the That bombing also brought a 24

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and returns. Each repeated the oath is not so easily distinguishable at City Commissioners H. Ray, of office administered by Stanley, night, when police are on Thompson and Leo Braswell M. Chittenden, city secretary, at burglary or other, major were sworn in today to begin new the semi-monthly meeting of the assignments. Police currently

> Wilkerson and Thompson were elected to second terms and Braswell is starting has fourth term on the council. One of the principal items on no. 3, needed for right - of - way

> adoption of an ordinance project. establishing a updated city plumbing code. The code was approved on second and final 'Pampa's new police chief, signed right of way

> police patrol cars be changed from white to blue commissioners set May 13 to buildings was continued until the receive bids on the purchase of next commission meeting when five new patrol cars for the Wofford explained owners were department Mack Wofford, city

will be on a trial basis for one

Wilkerson was authorized to sign a deed for acquisition of a 10 - ft. strip of city property in front of fire department sub - station the regular business agenda was in the SH 273 street widening

The mayor also explained that all but two of the known property owners on the S Cuyler improvement program has Richard Mills, attended today's agreements. Two or three meeting an commissioners owners who have not been unanimously went along with his located remain on the proposed suggestion that the color of city property condemnation

preoceedings A public hearing on proposed The matter came up as removal of five abandoned in the process of removing manager, said the color change thestructures.

Commissioners awarded a contract for sea - coating streets Chief Mills explained the in the southwest portion of standard blue patrol car, now Pampa to Lewis Costruction Co. being used in many other cities, of Dumas on a low bid of \$94.500.

# Pampa, County Get Revenue Share Check

checks Monday totaling \$89,862.

The city's share of the goodies from Washington was a check for \$47,123. That was \$4,384 more

than the county's check for The checks, officials said, were for what the government called the fifth entitlement period, or the quarter ending Dec 31 1974 Both city and county checks

Bi-racial Orphan

and seven children.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (UPI) — Steve apd

Pat Nugen love small children. And that is

the reason they adopted a 7-year-old

Vietnamese war orphan into their

cheerful, busy clan of two dogs, two cats

In the Nugen's comfortable, plant-filled

suburban home Kara Le played happily

with her new brothers and sisters, a sharp

contrast to the frightened child who

forlornly awaited the Nugen's arrival at

ever seen. Kara's new mother. Pat

Nugen, said Monday. 'It's hard to believe

this is the same little girl we found cluthing

Mrs. Nugen said Kara was passive and

quiet until she took her to an airport

restroom and gave the black-Vietnamese

She was the saddest looking thing I'd

Chicago's O'Hare airport Sunday.

a toy clown in the airport

child some new clothes.

Military sources said the pilot, North Vietnamese-born

The sources said Trung's was furious over Thieu's tactics

hour curfew and panic

Pampa and Gray County for the current guarter were for received federal revenue sharing exactly the same amounts as the

previous quarter

yesterday brought the city's total received since they started in December of 1972 to \$580,000.

The county's total receipts in revenue sharing to date amount to \$610,222, according to County Auditor A.C. Malone

Kikki Finds New Home

with new clothes would do, then she patted

them and smiled," Mrs. Nugen said.

match the number he had been given.

Authorities mistakenly identified Kara,

with her closecropped, curly hair, as a boy,

but Mrs. Nugen found her sitting alone on a

The Nugens said their new daughter had

little trouble getting acquainted with her

new family -Nikki, 3. Matthew, 3: Scott,

4. Erin, 15: Julie 16: Laurie, 18, and her

Nikki is another black - Vietnamese

orphan the Nugens adopted nearly a year

bench amidst the airport confusion.

husband; and Steve. 21

When Kara put on her new flowered

tary John B Connally in an attempt to cover up a bribe Williams ripped open the flap of a large manila envelope took out three smaller manila envelopes, opened them and placed three one-inch stacks of bills in front of Jacobsen.

tense lawver Edward Bennett

Connally is on trial in U.S. District Court on charges he received a \$10,000 bribe from Jacobsen for his help in obtaining an increase in the federal price supports for raw milk in 1971

for the milk producers has testified that Connally returned \$10,000 to him in Austin. Tex on Oct. 29, 1973, as Watergate investigators started digging into the alledged bribe. He said Connally gave him the \$10,000 in cigar box with a "rubber glove, or gloves" beside the money

Williams asked Jacobsen to go through the bills quickly to see whether any might have been signed by George P Shultz' who succeeded Connal ly as Treasury secretary

I just came across one Jacobsen replied just as Judge City Manager Mack Wofford George L. Hart called a said the check received morning recess A bill signed by Shultz would mean that it of revenue sharing funds could not possibly have been part of the original \$10,000 payment alledgedly made to

After the recess. Jacobsen. then testified that 49 of the 280 bills bore Shultz' signature

**Bribe Money Exhibited** In John Connally Trial

Williams today dramatically ly had told him at the time the exhibited in court the \$10,000 money was returned that all of that prosecution witness Jake the bills were "old enough Jacobsen contends he received Jacobsen replied. 'Yes from former Treasury Secre-The hills later were removed

from Jacobsen's safety deposit box and sealed in envelopes by Watergate prosecutors Jacobsen has testified that he and Connally contrived a cover-

whether he testifed that Conna

story in 1973 thato Jacobsen had offered the money as a political contribution in 1971 that Connally had turned it down and that the cash remained in a safety deposit box for years

Williams pointed out that he had told a grand jury and the prosecutors that a glove was lving beside the money in a cigar box when Connally returned it, but that he testified Thursday it was "a glove or The trial recessed Monday

before Williams explained why he-and not the prosecutionraised this aspect of the case. It was thought that would be trying to show that Jacobsen's memory was hazy on the matter. thus damaging the witness

# Cattle Support

CONOVER. Wis (UPI) - For 28 years, the Franksville Speciality Co has been making bras for cows and has been selling about 5,000 of them annually. Dorothy Rice, president of the company said Monday. Mrs. Rice said they prevent milk laden cows from stepping on their udders and losing milk. The largest

## **SBA** Disaster Office **Opens on Cuyler Today**

The disaster branch office of Administration opened today at the office. Fincher said 100 N Cuyler, according to

Fincher said that the office will remain open from 8 a m. to 4 30. pm Mondays through Fridays for as long as necessary to accommodate victims of the March 27 Lefors tornado

The SBA administrator has installments. Fincher said issued a declaration making available in Gray County as a

result of the storm

Loan application forms and the Small Business information may be obtained at

Persons who had homes Gerald Fincher, who is in charge businesses, personal property or inventory damaged or destroyed are eligible for low - interest loans to make repairs or obtain replacements

Loans may run for as long as 30 years in some cases and are repayable in monthly

"Loans must be repaid." he disaster loan assistance said. "In the shortest period possible without creating undue hardship to the borrower

Loan amounts are Amited to actual tangible losses less insurance funds received

## Communist-led Insurgents

#### vears ago and Matthew a year later. Both Take Ground The Nuger's discussed each adoption

PHNOM PENH (UPI) -Communist-led insurgents battling government forces on the crucial northwestern defense line 3.5 miles from Phnom Penh's airport pushed the defenders back yard by yard today, military sources reported. The government moved up

In Bangkok, the Thai foreign minister announced that Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret met for four hours Monday with representatives of the Communist led Khmer Rouge insurgents. He did not mention whether actual peace negotiations had started.

#### with their own children befre making the underpants she danced around the final decision. The large family makes life The 39-year-old couple almost left hectic but nobody seems to mind Chicago with the wrong child, but Nugen discovered the orphan identification can -fast." Julie said number on the girl's armband didn't

boys are American

At dinner you just grab whatever you The couple decided to adopt bi-racial children because the agency said they

were the hardest to find homes for Having a bi-racial family has caused few problems for the Nugens so far, although some older relatives initially disapproved. "A lot of people are curious, but in a

kindly way." Mrs. Nugen said. She said during one trip to the grocery store an elderly lady asked her if the black

children were adopted "I told her no just on principle," the trim, shorthaired mother said.

A Watchful Newspaper

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## Hers Versus His

Lib could finally hit upon a the adherents thereof are trying to be constructive instead of merely destructive. Perhaps they will consider the following nomination

A husband and wife can file joint tax returns or each can file separate returns. However, if they choose to file separately and deductions, the female must do likewise, and vice versa. The to itemize while the other takes a hers worth any less than his?

standard deduction. The IRS' It just may be that Women's preference is understandable from the tax collector's point of project that would convince folks view. But, ladies, why should that point of view - probably invented by some chauvinist prevail over your own? If a working woman — busy with hair appointments, shopping, attending Lib meeting and all takes a last - minute notion to standard - deduct, why should she have to consult her mate on the male spouse itemizes his what he did, just for tax man's convenience?

The real issue is her time and point is, the Internal Revenue her money versus the Service doesn't want one partner bureaucrat's time and money. Is

## Corruption A La Mode

decided that if a widower has minor children, he can collect on personal income tax, what Social Security, the same as if he were a widow

This opinion may have some effect on the remarriage rate of widowers. Sorry about that, girls. But you have to admit that the tribunal in this instance was trying to be fair.

Since fairness is the criterion, we wonder why Senators and Congressmen don't have to pay the Social Security tax that they Humphery, Nelson Rockefeller got a break.

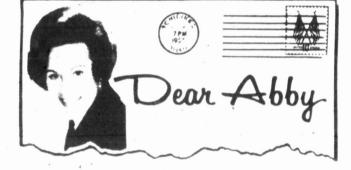
The Supreme Court has and others of the egalitarian nability who duck out on th greater scandal than that the whole boodle of lawmakers dodge a Social Security tax that raises almost as much revenue?

> True, the Social Security tax dodge is legal, but the adaption of law to the lawmakers' private benefit surely must rank as ice cream on th pie of corruption.

Come to think of it, the Supreme Court justices with one of the more delicious retirement confections in the universe do impose on working people, Talk not pay Social Security taxes about Richard Nixon, Hubert either, Anyway, the widowers



An eighteenth-century physician, Dr. Sangrado, would be best forgotten for this theory. It is an error to believe that blood is necessary for life.



# Tickling Fetish: No Laughing Matter

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ned and I have been married for seven years, and we have one child. Our marriage is far from perfect, but it's a lot better than most

My biggest problem is that Ned loves to tickle me. Now, please don't laugh. Abby, because it's not funny. I mean, Sed holds me down, and tickles my ribs and the bottoms of my feet until I am screaming and nearly hysterical. Ned also likes to tickle our little girl, and she doesn't like

I've begged Ned to stop this tickling business, but he insists that it's all in fun - that people enjoy laughing, so I shouldn't get angry with him.

What is your opinion' TICKLED (NEARLY TO DEATH)

DEAR TICKLED: Ned may not know it, but "tickling' is an ancient form of torture. If he continues to tickle you, knowing that you dislike it, he is being intentionally

Tickling one beyond his ability to tolerate it may appear to be a "harmless" game -all in fun-but in reality it's downright cruel

DEAR ABBY: My husband left me three years ago. At first I thought he would come back, but he never did. I was seven months pregnant at the time.

He just took off, and I never heard from him again. To tell you the truth. I don't even know if he's living or dead. And I wouldn't have the foggiest notion of where to look for him. Now for my big problem: I met a guy who loves me, and

wants to marry me and adopt my child. I want to marry him, but how can I get married when I am not even

All the lawyers around here talk double talk. Isn't there a mail-order divorce I can send for? OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS

DEAR OUT: Sorry, a mail-order divorce wouldn't be

worth the paper it was printed on, so forget it. Look around for a lawyer who talks single, if you want to BE single, which is absolutely necessary before you can get married

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are going to be married this June. She will graduate from high school the end of May We would like to know if it would be proper to send graduation and wedding announcements in the same envelope? It would save time and money.

And can we kill two birds with one stone and send one thank-you note for graduation and wedding gifts? WONDERING IN N W

DEAR WONDERING: The graduation and wedding announcements should be sent separately. And so should the thank you notes

## **Question Box**

QUESTION: You have said you favor the gold standard as a way of keeping Washington from inflating the money supply. Do you think gold has intrinsicvalue - that is value in itself? If you do, what would happen if by some miracle and unlimited supply of gold were found? What would happen to the vaunted intrinsic value of gold?

ANSWER: Gold has historically been accepted a money, nationally and internationally by most individuals in and out of government. It really does not have value in itself, other than that it is generally accepted and has been for many years because of qualities it has, one of which is

Dr. Gary North, some years ago exploded the idea of gold having intrinsic value, as following the old labor theory of value. Actually, value is subjective and depends on the individual's own ideas. Obviously, a hermit living a self sufficient life in the wild and with no trading contacts with others might place a low value on gold. unless he regarded it only for its beauty, which is one quality many admire and contributes to the historical value of the metal. Others might prefer to have gold to the peace and solitude sought by the hermit.

North pointed out that "people tend to accept gold because they and others have in the past; they assume that others will be willing to accept gold in exchange for goods in the future. This assumption of continuity is basic to all goods that function as money. Continuity is therefore a function of both the physical properties of gold and of men's future valuations. I short, it involves nature, man, and

In response to the second part of the question, if it were possible to discover an unlimited quantity of gold, it certainly is obvious that they price of gold would decline precipitously. The matter of scarcity is one of the principal factors of determining value that the individuals place on any product. It must be remembered that gold is a commodity, and therefore is subject to the law of supply and demand, just as any other goods. The fairy tale of King Midas who soon grew weary of gold when everything he touched turned to gold is an example of economics. Before he was finished he would gladly trade the gold for a bit of

A sudden flood of vast quantities of gold on the market would bring the price of gold down sharply. If enough gold were produced, it could be a glut on the market, to where it no longer would fit the classic definition of money, as something which is durable, easily divisible, transportable and scarce. If it loses any of these qualities, its desirability probably will be lessened.

And in that event, we are quite sure that individuals would turn to something more scarce as a substitute. Historically, we would say, the chances are not great of such a discovery; leaving this response as well as the question in the realm of speculation.

#### Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Ehrlichman offered to help Indians instead of a jail term. But they're afraid of a friend of the Great White House Father.

Ford will set up a separate campaign panel, CREEP. It a committee Once again, that will means Committee to Reconsider Electing the Existing President.

Congress is taking new interest in anti - trust legislation. There aren't too many bureaucrats they can trust.

Air Force generals took hunting and fishing trips while supposedly on duty. Just a case of all war and no play.

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#### **INSIDE WASHINGTON**

# Business as Usual for Dems

then — or should be

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, April 8, those Democratic factions are right back where they were one year

National Committee meeting not show only didn't dampen the protracted ideological bickering as it was supposed to, it actually inflamed it all over again thanks to Chairman Strauss's pussyfooting and backing away rom showdowns.

In February, at its first meeting, the Compliance Review Commission laboriously worked out a compromise on 'affirmative action'' — key issue at the root of the rancorous actional wrangling. Characteristically, the leftists, pursuing their usual "rule - or ruin" tactics, balked at the commission's peace formula and of rightists and leftists. demanded a ruling from the national committee

Instead of squarely facing up to that staffing maneuver. Strauss ducked and resorted to a favorite stratagem — tossing the long - raging controversy into the lap of still another committee.

This time it was the By - laws Committee, which he hastily conjured up out of his hat. Headed by Sheldon Cohen,

general counsel of the national committee and internal revenue commissioner in the Johnson administration, this panel presumably is "safe" and under Strauss's control. The By - laws Committee is slated to meet in April and pass on the compliance Udall commission's compromise on affirmative action.

What happens after that is anybody's guess.

**Beating Around The Bush** The national committee is not scheduled to meet again until

If the By - laws Committee approves the compromise, as drubbing, the Alabamian expected, it's a foregone wailingly complained to conclusion the leftists will again refuse to go along and vehemently clamor for national put it up to Strauss, and whether he will finally crack down or once more back down and come sought to put him over. up with a new committee only

Surely the Texan will have to Vance's whining was it. stop stalling sometime. After all,

the national convention is next defeat was a personal year and the rules and repudiation. interminably brawling procedures for its functioning. State chairmen had been

Maybe Strauss will devise still Last week's Democratic another committee to run the

pussyfotted at last week's executive director of the national committee meeting. There was every indication he had the votes for approval of the was slated to get the ax. As time unfailing penchant for compliance commission's went by, Oliver when he further compromise

Significant evidence of that was South Carolina state committee. First thing Fowler chairman Donald Fowler's easy did upon unseating Vance was victory (64 - 40) over Alabama announce his intention to replace state chairman Robert Vance Oliver as executive director. seeking an unprecedented second term as head of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen. Strauss threw his weight behind Fowler, with

Pressuring and lobbying for Vance in this astonishing alliance were - Gov. George Wallace; Sen. James Allen, Ala.; Sen. John McClellan, Ark., chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee; Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota radical; Sargent Shriver, his modish 1972 second - choice running - mate; Alan Baron, short, beefy radical now on McGovern's congressional payroll at \$36,000 while continuing the so - called 'Democratic Planning Group' financed by wealthy leftists.

Also covertly putting in licks for Vance was Rep. Morris

The gangling Arizonan obviously was hoping to gain favor for his presidential candidacy with these strangely assorted elements — but he bet on the wrong horse. Udall has a habit of doing that.

Ironic Burble After Vance's thorough newsmen about Stauss's "intervention" for Fowler blandly ignoring the furious wire pulling and lobbying for Vance by the motley collection of leftists and rightists that vainly

If ever there was an instance of the kettle calling the pot black, The plain fact is that Vance's

**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 

"IF THE CIA CAN SPEND THAT MUCH MONEY

ON NOTHING, THEY SHOULD BE IN CONGRESS.

will have to be laid down before increasingly miffed at him on a number of scores - personal, political, administrative. Many were particularly incensed at his retention of Spencer Oliver, Baffling question is why he abrasive McGovernite, as association

Vance retained Oliver when he antagonized leaders both in the association and the national

**Politicals** Carefully not fanfared at the national committee meeting is the fact that it still has \$2.6 million in debts from the 1968 and Vance backed by a bizarre array 1972 campaigns. Whether this long - standing red ink will be erased before the 1976 national convention is conjectural. Finance chairman Lee Kling did say the national committee has agreed to pay American Airlines \$650,000 but AT&T is suing for the \$1.039 million owing it.

> Spearheading the leftist faction's persistent wrangling for "affirmative action" at all party levels are Richard Hatcher, rancorous black mayor of Gary, Ind., who is being aggressively challenged for reelection by two other blacks; Alan Baron, McGovern's chunky radical ax ...man, and Liz Carpenter, former press secretary of Lady Bird Johnson. now an official of a large Washington publicity firm and a virulent women's libber. Friends are hinting Ms. Carpenter is thinking of running for office in Texas, her home state. If she does, it will be a sizzling campaign as she is a slam - bang haranguer

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## Not For The Free

Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office, has recommended that all American citizens carry a uniform identification card at all times.

Miss Knight argues that the U.S. government is suffering heavy financial losses in Social Security, welfare, food stamps. medical care and poverty programs because people who do not qualify for these benefits including many illegal aliens are receiving them. She estimates the loss at \$3 billion a

Her figures probably are correct. However, more than a waste of resources is involved. The United States of America is an open, pluralistic society which instinctively rejects the thought of reducing each citizen to a cipher or a card. That is the hallmark of a police state.

Moreover, a central registry for identification of Americans in Washington would create still another layer of bureaucracy to an already top - heavy government

Americans have no problem in identifying themselves or proving their citizenship when they cash a check, get a job or engage in the myriad of activities in which trust has to be established

The only reason that cheaters are not exposed is that we do not have the will to use the tools that are already at our command.

## Swifter Federal Action Needed on Our Economy

A PROPOSAL By PETER GRUENSTEIN **News Washington Bureau** 

WASHINGTON - With continuing high unemployment and inflation rates, it is obvious that the government does not have a very good grasp of what makes the economy tick or how to restore it to good working order. The reasons for this economic failure are numerous: a plethora of varying, often opposite economic theories, an indecisive President, a Congress steeped in economic ignorance, and the excruciating snail's pace of the legislative process itself.

It should also be equally obvious that there is no economic panacea, no magician who can say, voila, and make our economic woes disappear. restoring full employment with minimal inflation.

Nonetheless, now that a \$22.8 billion tax cut package has just been enacted into law - after some of the most frantic and dizzving legislating in recent history — it is time to take a hard look at an idea which could significantly increase the federal government's ability to swiftly and efficaciously respond to economic maladies.

Here's the proposal: give the President the authority to quickly impose - without prior congressional approval — an across - the - board tax cut or tax increase of up to 10 percent in order to either cool off or heat up the economy, as may be necessary. The tax increases or cut would go into effect within 30 days after the President announced it, unless one body of Congress voted to disapprove it. The President would decide the duration of the cut or increase. but in no case could it remain in effect for more than one yearwithout

affirmativecongressional action: The legislation authorizing the President to take such action would expire after five years, thus forcing Congress to evaluate its usefulness.

For years, economists have deplored the slowness of the political system in combatting pressing problems in a fluid. changing economy. "There are need to take quick action on the economy. The present system simply takes too long," said noted economist Joseph Pechman of the Brookings Institute in a recent interview.

President must first recognize, on the basis of statistics that lag a couple months behind the economy, there is a problem requiring fiscal action on the part of the government. Then he must publicly acknowledge the need of such relief, which he is often reluctant to do. (Remember how long it took Administration officials to acknowledge that we were in the midst of a recession?)

Then the Administration must proposals to Congress, whose history of the modern stage.

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wheels have been known to grind exceedingly slowly particularly when a politically unpopular tax increase is called for. Often Congress will consume many months mulling over

pressing fiscal measures. In short, our present political fiscal system is like a hunter beginning to load his gun as a charging hippopotamus bears down on him. By the time he's ready to take aim, it's too late.

The idea of giving the President a fine tuning dial for "counter - cyclical purposes" (trying to flatten out the highs and the lows of the economy) has been around in one form or another for quite some time, with the enthusiastic support of most economists.

But the problem is a political one: Congress doesn't want to give up any of its taxing power. even with carefully limited and circumscribed controls

And this reluctance is increased by the strong feeling among legislators that in light of the growing power of the executive in recent years - and, particularly, the abuses of the Nixon Administration -Congress should be limiting the authority of the presidency, not expanding it. As Charles Schultze, the former budget director under Lyndon Johnson. said: "It is doubtful that this is the time (such a proposal) is likely to pass Congress.

Nonetheless, while the trend toward limiting the power of the executive is admirable, there are exceptions to almost every rule. And we must either devise a better system for confronting our economic ills or concede governmental impotence.

There is impressive support for giving the President some authority to take quick fiscal action. Schultze, while saying he hadn't thought about it in a long time, called it a "good idea." Pechman, a former Eisenhower economist, said, "I'm all in favor of it" and predicted it will eventually be adopted. Jerry Jasinowski, an economist with the House - Senate economic committee, said, "On purely economic grounds, it's clearly more efficient than the way we many times - not the least of do it now...The idea merits which was this year - when you further review and consideration. Over the next few years I think we have to consider something like that."

CARNOVSKY'S LEAR

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) -The revival of "King Lear" with Morris Carnovsky in the title role will open the American Shakespeare Theater's repertory season on May

Carnovsky made his debut in New York with the Provincetown Theater in 1922 and has had a long and distinguished career as actor, director and teacher. His last performance of Lear at the Shakespeare Theater was one of the most formulate its plan and send the critically acclaimed in the

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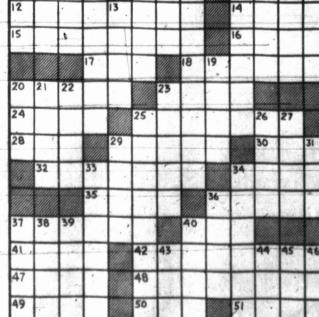
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Dr. Hilda Knobloch, project director and professor of the purpose of the program is the rate. indeed, today's infant is physi-

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is very important in the early able to sit independently at 40 dren," Dr. Knobloch said. "We at seven months." have to see if the norms have changed. The (developmental) pediatrics at the college, says sequence will not change, just

Medical College will spend the a new standard for the babies to begin walking at 15 "Having an established norm We used to expect them to be

> detection of abnormal chil- weeks, but now they're doing it the way a baby thinks", she situation. Records will be kept The "normal" child of 20

"slow" today, she added. Developmental rate changes birth) that has perfectly normal What it all boils down to, she are not only physical. While the behavior."

said. "You can have a child on each child. with cerebral palsy (a physical

child's development.

Researchers at the Albany his predecessor and to establish rate. "Where we used to expect development, Dr. Knobloch be examined during the course plans to concentrate on the of the study, which is expected months, now they begin at 12. behavioral aspects of the young to continue for several years. The children will be examined "I'm more concerned with in what, to them, is a play

> years ago may be considered disorder resulting from injury to discover why babies are for the survey are being to the brain before or during developing faster. 'I don't provided by the New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - cally and mentally superior to developing at an unusually fast of the babies' motor control and four weeks to three years, will study, which is something you can't do with human beings,' able to make some pretty good

The initial grant of \$15,000 for the study has been provided by the Johnson and Johnson Dr. Knobloch doesn't expect Foundation. Staffing and space think we're going to be able to State Department of Mental give any answers ... to do that Hygiene and the Albany Medi-



primary in 1976. The House voted 91-49 Monday not to include the clause or the other 12 amendments added to the primary bill by the Senate and instead sent it to a

## Plane Crash Kills Two From Amarillo

Dr. Lee Michael Harris, 35, and Mrs. Paula Wynn Ferem, 25, both of Amarillo, were killed in the crash of a light airplane 60 miles southeast of Amrillo late Sunday.

Investigating officers said the plane apparently crashed into a canyon wall during a thunderstorm. The Amarillo physician was piloting the craft. The late Mrs. Harris was owner of 'The Shopp for the Pappagallo" in Amarillo.

The plane was flying from Dallas to Amarillo and crashed where the JA Ranch lands extend into Palo Duro Canyon. Officers said the plane shattered on impact and both persons apparently died instantly.

Harris was a hematologist and oncologist who had procticed in Amarillo for five years. He was the first physician there to practice specialities in blood disease and tumors.



EXECUTIVE - Allen O. executive of the Santa Fe district of Boy Scouts in Storm Damage Pampa. He has been serving as associate To Be Topic district executive in the Chisholm Trail Council, Abilene.



conference committee. The self destruct clause was inserted to the primary bill by Senate liberals and Republicans. This clause permits a presidential primary in 1976, but no other primaries in succeeding years unless another legislature

passes a bill creating one. Proponents of the self destruct clause argued the current bill is so badly drafted it should not be allowed to govern any primary except the one in 1976. The bill's critics said the only reason for the bill's existence in 1976 is to promote the candidacy of native son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

These critics said the bill, as it is drafted, is a winner-takeall affair that assures Bentsen will have control over the Texas delegation at the 1976 Democratic nominating conven-

destruct clause, was sponsored said in the House by Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, named by House Speaker Bill Clayton to chair the House conferees

sort of primary legislation. This bill is not in final form," Schieffer said Monday of the Senate bill, urging his colleagues not to approve the self-destruct version. "It is not a good law. It is haphazardly done. I don't think it's good to pass something for two years. If it's a good law, it'll last

that must agree with their

Senate counterparts on some

longer. Schieffer said the bill is not a winner-take-all affair. He also said it complies with the rules established for primaries by the Democratic National Commit-

The bill establishes primaries in each of the state's 31 snatorial districts and Schieffer

presidential candidate will win every district.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, defended self - destruct and said the Senate version should be approved and sent to the governor for his signature.

"This is the best we're going to get," Kubiak said. "If we're going to get a winner-take-all provision, then for God's sake let's have it for one time and

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, said while the Senate law was not any improvemen over the House version the House should go ahead and pass it anyway so it will disappear in two years.

"The Senate's messed it up," Mattox said. "Mr. Schieffer's messed it up. It's a terrible law. The best thing to do is just

TALKING DOG - Roy Wickerham, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator. "chats" with a toy dog built by the Telephone Pioneers to encourage children with speech difficulties to converse. The "talking dog" is a part of Wickerham's science show he will bring to Pampa for the April luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday.

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# International Meeting **Grows to 30 Countries**

PARIS (UPL) - The oilproducing and developing nations won their first important to energy or takes up all raw victory at the international energy preparatory meeting today when the meeting decidto widen the list of participants in a planned world ecohomic conference to 20 or 30

countries. The move represented a setback for France, the host country, which originally wanted a much more restricted number of participants. The United States had no quarrel with the number attending, but

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was concerned over whether the conference limits discusion materials

After a 50-minute session today the meeting adjourned afternoon to permit until consultations on how to fix the number of countries to be invited to the world conference.

The conference spokesman said that in addition to national states, the world conference would also be attended by a international organizations.

The preparatory meeting was attended by four oil-producing

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Anthony Morgan, 125 S.

Mrs. Billie Shugart, 1914

Mrs. Malenda Kinslow, 1000

Mrs. Gwennie Pendergrass,

Mrs. Oat Howell, Zapata, Tx.

Mrs. Lola Alvey, 2100

Ronald Elliott, 2508 Rosewood.

Mrs. Pat Popham Canadian

Dismissals:

Mrs. Linda S. Clary, Pampa.

Keith Knight, 1135 S. Wells.

Mrs. Thelma Barton, 1161

Randall L. Taylor, 641 N.

Mrs. Floyd Callis, 723- E.

Mrs. Iva R. Deckman, Pampa.

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Ames Jackson, 104 N.

Paul Mathews, Skellyton.

countries: Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Venezuela. Three developing nations: India, Brazil and Zaire and the industrial powers, the United States, Memory, Science Show European Common Market with

Common Market member nations were in disagreement on whether they should attend the world parley as a single block or as national states. They were holding consultations in a specially created Community committee to adjust strategies

The Market nations also sought to adopt a common stand on whether to bow to demands of the oil-producing and developing countries who want the world conference to have a broad agenda covering not only oil but all raw materials and development

Half the committee argued in favor of backing the U.S. stand that the coming world conference later this year should discuss only oil and other energy supplies, the sources said. Others on the committee. set up by the Common Market summit meeting in Dublin last flexible stance.

#### Threatening **Prison Hostages**

EL PASO. Tex. (UPI) Four inmates armed with butcher knives and meat cleavers threatened to kill a guard Monday and escaped from a prison center for aliens awaiting deportation. "The four didn't say anything

about where they might go or what their plans were,' spokesman at the federal Alien Detention Facility said. "They just kept telling the guards to cooperate and they wouldn't hurt anybody.'

They were identified as John Thomas Wilson, 27, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada; Michael Singh, 40, East Demerara, Guyana; Ricardo Pinto Diaz, Mendoza, Argentina; and Arturo Lopez Buller, Belize, British Honduras.

Immigration officer Warren O'Neal said the men stole \$3,000 in other inmates' cash and three revolvers and escaped in

a guard's automobile Supervisor G.L. Blancett said the inmates overpowered guard Miguel Guerrero in their cell and forced him to open the prison galley where they armed themselves with butcher knives and meat cleavers.

"There wasn't much anyone could do," a prison spokesman said. "They didn't want to endanger Guerrero's life."

Blancett said the inmates pressed the knives against the guards' throats and forced them to open the prison safe. The escapees removed the \$3,000 in funds being held in safekeeping for prisoners, then moved to the facility's arsenal. They snatched three revolv-

ers and four cannister-firing teargas guns and then made their way outside the walls. They drove away in a guard's

FIRST U.S. MINT The first U.S. mint was established at Philadelphia on April 2, 1792.

I wish to thank the voters and all that supported me for the write-in campaign for Ward 3 for City Council. Herman H. Kieth

Pampans who attend the April said Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell manager in Pampa.

to overcome these problems."

Stevens said such talking

comprised of telephone people.

Wickerham, who makes 300 development's in personal appearances each year before organizations in South communications technology and how today's scientists are and West Texas, has made working to meet tomorrow's several visits to Bell Labs research facilities in New Jersey Wickerham's popular science to stay abreast of new show. "Little Things Mean a developments Lot," will demonstrate some of communications technology.

the studies now being conducted Stevens said the result of his at Bell Laboratories on human latest trio is the new show, memory and how it relates to "Little Things Mean a Lot," he is work being performed on bringing to Pampa.

designing memory systems for Another feature of the Monday applications in telephone chamber luncheon will be the award of a \$200 savings Bond to Members of the Monday the chamber member present

and Mrs. Johnny Quarles, breakfast; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, food, and Mr. and "Therapists working with

handicapped children who have Mrs. Lee Fraser, telephone and difficulty in talking with other publicity. children," Stevens said, "have found toys like this an ideal way

animals are made available by items in less than a second - and the Telephone Pioneers of forget a telephone number in less America, a service organization

The long - term and short - Stevens said Wickerham will term memory will be the subject use the talking dog, along with of a presentation by Roy audio - visual aids, at the chamber luncheon to tell how the Wickerham of San Antonio, Southwestern Bell Telephone transistor - and the solid - state Company's well - traveled technology it spawned - is being applied by the Bell System to be in Pampa to address chamber meet a variety of society's needs.

\$ DAY prices good thru Wednesday. Sands luncheon audience will have an when his or her name is called. Fabrics.(Adv.)

K.B. Watson, presidnet of consider the eventual Pioneer Natural Gas Co., said elimination of this use. Monday that he does not feel that

Gas for Electricity

To Be Discussed

the Texas Railroad Commission

will call for elimination of the use

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would hurt the Texas Panhandle.

The commission will consider

testimony on the use of natural

gas as a boiler fuel on June 2 in

commission apparently intends

to examine the use of gas in large

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Seniors' Moms

**Have Meeting** 

A meeting for all mothers of

seniors graduating from Pampa

High School in May has been set.

Plans for the senior all - night

party which will follow

Each parent is requested to

Mrs. Hal Boynton is general

committee chairmen are Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Rogers, dance;

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leverich,

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Hampton, finance; Mrs. and

Mrs. Jack Curtis, movie; Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Watson and Mr.

**Mainly About** 

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A silent movie will be shown at

7:30 p.m. Friday in Lovett

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William B. Travis PTA will

meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to

install officers. The program will

be presented by the Travis Band.

will have dinner meeting at the

Starlight East Room of the

Coronado Inn Friday, April 11 at

director of the Living Waters

Gospel Ranch and the Victory

Singers of Wheeler will present

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may be made by calling 669-6108.

Program starts at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

Speaker will be Hugh Gegan,

The Full Gospel Business Men

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Watson said that the

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Pioneer will be among many companies represented in the Austin hearing.

Gas utilities and power companies that burn gas in their boilers are expected to present evidence regarding the possible phasing out of some of these

operations. According to Watson, Pioneer is in a very favorable position with its long - term gas supply and has geared its exploration and production program and gas acquisitions to maintain the industrial growth of the company's service area.

James McCoy of Pampa, a Pioneer district manager, said that the Pampa Pioneer office recently completed installing gas lines for an additional 750 horsepower boiler at Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc.

Pioneer officials say the acceleration of drilling and exploration not in progress should provide new reserves of

graduation exercises May 23. McCoy said, "Our company acquired more new gas last year than we sold. We feel real happy chairman of the party. Other

## **Radiation Kills Hormone Cells** Doc Testified

HOUSTON (UPI) - Michael Kirk Crocker, 14, will need male hormone shots the rest of his life because radiation exposure killed the boy's hormone cells, a doctor testified Monday

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Dr. Leon Librik, a prediatric endocrinologist, testified in the attempted murder trial of Kirk's father, Kerry Andrus Crocker, accused of sexually mutilating and burning Kirk with radioactive cesium.

Librik told the six-man, sixwoman jury he does not believe Kirk will ever be capable of fathering children. He said the hormone cells in Kirk's testicles were destroyed.

There is no doubt in my mind he will need hormone replacement shots for the rest of his life," Librik said.

Another physician, Dr. Thomas H. Guthrie, a pediatric urologist, said he examined Kirk and found no right testicle. He said Kirk's lef testicle was incapable of producing hormones and probawould never produce

Kirk testified last week his father placed mysterious capsules in television headsets and in his couch bed when he visited his father on several

become convinced the govern-

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# Americans Skeptical Over show. Wickerham will also demonstrate how solid state technology - tiny transistors Tax Cut Fighting Recession

**UPI Business Writer** A survey shows many Americans are skeptical over how successful the tax cut will be in

fighting the recession. The quarterly report on Wickerham said he will consumer confidence by the discuss such innovations as the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center said 23 per cent of the persons interviewed think the tax cut is a bad idea and 55 per cent think it will not help end the recession.

"The image was still largely one of confusion and inaction, with many people worried that electronic devices, stuffed the government would ... take. back from the consumers whatever they might receive in tax reductions," the survey

> Director Jay Schmiedeskamp and George Katona, founder of

#### **Miners Parade**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Several hundred opponents of proposed strip mining legislation, some wearing coal miners' hardhats and carrying picket signs, paraded in front of the White House today.

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 38.65 38.70 38.80 38.75 38.80 April 71.67 41.75 42.20 41.72 42.06 June 41.57 41.30 42.00 41.62 41.92 Aug. 39.67 39.70 39.97 39.70 59.92 Oct. 38.67 38.75 39.65 38.75 39.65 Dec. 38.45 38.52 38.35 38.35 38.35 Dec. 38.45 38.52 38.35 38.35 Meat. Meat. Smith of the following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat Smith of the following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 5% 6 Southland Finance 18% 18% Ky Cent Life 5% 6 Southland Finance 18% 11% So, West Life 57% 27% 27% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 19% Celanese 29 The protesters were to be by a caravan of trucks driven from Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The trucks were scheduled to drive slowly around the White House and then up to Capitol Hill where the miners will lobby against the proposed N.J.

#### Aid for Rails

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, says railroads serving Texas should be given federal financial help the same way Congress helped northeastern

She said 102 Texas communities will be left without any railroad service if Rock Island is unable to solve its financial crisis and come up with money to upgrade its equipment and continue operation.

the widely watched survey of consumer attitudes, said Americans remain greatly worried about the prospects for business conditions and unemployment, while showing some optimism about lower prices and interest

The \$22.4 billion rebate on 1974 taxes and reduction on 1975 taxes could have a "substantial, favorable impact simply because people have been impatient for the government to take some action on the economy," the report said. "Now even more than last

year," the survey said, "the important factor for consumer confidence is the degree to which consumers

President Ford said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas, jnev., the tax cut provided too little for the middle class. He also warned of a new round of high inflation if

recession.

"runaway spending by the government" pushes the federal budget deficit above \$60 billion. "There is little doubt that

those who will get a temporary benefit from the new tax cut law will wind up footing the bill through inflation unless Congress acts more responsibily on spending," Ford said

## **Obituaries**

MISS ANNA B. HASH BALLINGER - Services for Miss Anna Bell Hash, who died Friday at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, were held Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Ballinger. Miss Hash, born April 29, 1906

at Sweetwater, Okla., was a retired school teacher of 41 years and an active member of the First Baptist Church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Surviving are three sons,

Byron, Pampa, John, Monhans and Jerrel, Houston; and Mrs. Louise Massey, Lambertville,

**B.L. ROGERS** PERRYTON - B.L. Rogers, 96, died Monday in Sam Memorial Center in Bonham. Services will be at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Bob Daniel, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rogers, a native of Jasper County, Mo., came to Ochiltree County in 1918. We built the first structure in Farnsworth, then named Rogerville, near here.

He was a state representative

from this district from 1932 through 1936. Mr. Rogers was a veteran of the Spanish -American War. He was a

member of the First Christian

Church Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Menton Smith, Farnsworth; two grandchildren, Mrs. Billie Jo Doors, Farnsworth and Marvin Smith, Keyes, Okla. and five great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

WALLACE L. LOCKE MIAMI - Services for Wallace

Lynn Locke, 51, a longtime Miami rancher and director of the First State Bank, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Miami.

Officiating will be the Rev. Roy Moody, pastor, and burial will be in Miami Cemetery. The casket will not be opened

at the services. The family has asked that all contributions be made to favorite charities

Mr. Locke died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while on vacation in Florida

Survivors include the widow. Mozelle; two sons, his mother, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.





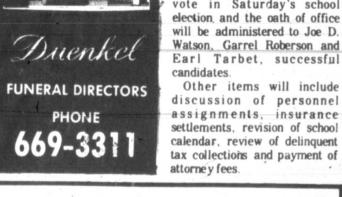




tornado damage to school property will be one of the top School Board meets at 7 p.m. election and the oath of office will be administered to Joe D. Watson, Garrel Roberson and Earl Tarbet, successful candidates. discussion of personnel assignments, insurance settlements, revision of school

















# Rho Eta Holds Ritual Ceremony

March 25, Rho Eta held their second meeting of the month in the home of Sharron Hurst. Co-

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**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, marred potatoes, english peas, hot rolls, peanut butter with syrup, milk.

EARLY TEXT LONDON - The British Library has acquired the only known complete copy of one of the earliest English textbooks, extracts from the Latin dramatist Terence with translations, believed to have been printed in 1485. — CNS hostesses were Linda Aftergut and Clara Mae Sailor

The Ritual of Jewels ceremony was used to install the pledges as active members. After the ceremony, each pledge was presented with a braclet and congratulated by the members. Joyce Barrett, vice - president, was presented with a full jeweled pin from the pledges. Marilyn Mitchell was named best pledge.

After the ceremony, Diane Grooters, president, called the meeting to order.

# At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The awards system has gotten out of hand in this country. (Excuse me, I get a cookie when I get the lead to my story down.) There're the Oscars, the

Emmys, the Tonys, and the Grammys, not to mention statues of gold for the best commerical, funniest person, entertainer of the year, best dressed, worst dressed, Miss America and her comical sidekick, Miss Congeniality, Mother of the Year, the all-stars of everything and the best use of Pillsbury.

It would be hard to find one person in this world who isn't walking around with an acceptance speech in his pocket with the exception of children.

It's strange. We all start out raising children with the reward system. We reward them for burping, eating, sleeping, knowing which one in the room is Da Da, and the growing and losing of teeth.

The ulti at in rewards continues the toilet training. I was a guestin a home one evening where the hostess was summoned by her toddler to the bathroom to catch her

The mother emerged and said to me, "She wants you to see what she has done." Reluctantly, I peeked into the bowl, gave her a V for Victory sign and returned to my seat where the hostess said, "Well?"

"It far exceeded my expectations," I said.

'But what did you give her ?" I returned to the bathroom and gave her a standing ovation.

Then suddenly, the praise and rewards end. Personally, I have seen an awful lot originality among children that should not go unrewarded. Why not a night to honor children who are outstanding in the following categories?

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## Researchers Study Breast

Cancer Survival CHICAGO (UPI) - Use of chemotherapy following surgery for breast cancer increases the chance of survival, according to a 10-year study reported Sunday in the April issue of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

The study, conducted by researchers from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and the Roswell Park Memorial Institute of Buffalo, N.Y., followed 826 breast cancer patients over a 10 - year period.

Some of the women were given a substance which has no official scientific journal of the medical effect and others were given a chemotherapeutic agent immediately following mastec- Fisher, MD, FACS, Nelson tomy, or breast removal, the Slack, PhD, Donna Katrych, RN,

their report that the use of chemotherapy can be significant in "enhancing the diseasefree state as well as the survival rate of some patients."

They found it "particularly distressing" that 7 per cent of patients in which cancer had spread to the lymph nodes around the breast had a (Triethylenethiophosphorarecurrence of the disease within 10 years, and that only 24.9 per cent survived.

The survival rate was 37.5 per cent for those patients with one to three cancerous nodes. Only 13.4 per cent survived if they had four cancerous nodes, the report said.

Also disturbing, the report said, was the observation that of cancer to lymph nodes around one of four patients in which the breast) had a treatment cancer had not spread at the failure (recurrence of disease) time of the mastectomy dis- by 10 years, and that only 24.9 played a recurrence of the percent survived. The survival disease within 10 years.

Members present were Linda-Aftergut, Joyce Barrett, Debbie Callison, Pam Crockett, Jenny Dorman, Diane Grooters, Vicki Hayes, Connie Holland, Ramona Houseman, Sharron Hurst, Lisa Maddux, Carolyn Maxey, Marilyn Mitchell, Jan Morris, Martha Porter, Jan Reader, Pat Rich, Clara Mae Sailor, Nancy Sowers, Pat Winkleblack, Lucy York, and honorary member, Georgia Mack.

his school picture taken.

FOR THE MOST ORIGINAL STORY by a teen - ager of why the keys are locked in the car in the cemetery with the lights on. FOR THE MOST LOGICAL **EXPLANATION** of why it takes three boys to carry a note to Miss Lewis in the girls' gym.

FOR THE MOST CONVINCING PERFORMANCE by a son that wearing boots to school will destroy a human life. MOST OUTSTANDING

SPECIAL EFFECTS AWARD to a boy's bedroom that makes your eves smart. AMUSING MOST

MONOLOGUE by a daughter claiming. "I got to be me" she is wearing your entire wardrobe. Excuse me. I get another

cookie when this space is filled.

# The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas

Tuesday, April 8, 1975



NEW PLEDGES - Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently finalized membership for nine pledges in a Ritual of Jewels ceremony. New members participating in the installation ceremony were back row from left Pam Crockett, Nancy Sowers and Lisa Maddux; front row, from left, Clara Sailor and Marilyn Mitchel. Also installed but not pictured are Debbie Callison, Carolyn Maxey, Connie Holland and Lucy York,

(Photo By Jim Williams)

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# Altursans Discuss Projects Hear 'Papa's Wife' Review

Altrusa Club of Pampa hosted not being allowed to walk on the a salad supper recently in the same side of the street as he did. Court House Annex with 33 as befitted her lowly position, for members and eight guests two years. Thenshe was elevated present. Geneva Tidwell, to the position ofhousekeeper president, presided. President elect. Glendyne Shelton reminded members to make reservations and car pool arrangements to attend the Leadership Training Seminar in Lubbock on April 12.

Trading stamps were donated by members to help the Lovett Memorial Library get the plant they want for entranceway to the

Katherine Sullins gave a memorial and tribute to our Delores Renfro and Eleanor recently deceased member, Inez Weeter from Borger, Dianne

Marion Stroupe introducted Mrs. Elsie Andress, President - Herring, Evelyn Woodard and elect of the Altrusa Club of Ann Hamilton from Pampa. Borger for 1975 - 76, Mrs Andress was a consultant on "Religious Work - Youth and Educational Directing" at the rent Career Chinic held in Pampa, and has many credits in her chosen profession. Her. favorite hobby is giving book reviews and she presented her review of "PAPA'S WIFE," written by Thyra Terre Bjorn. The author being a daughter of a ministerlaced the book with truth and experience, though it is

Papa was an unmarried minister in a small church in the Lapland Country of the Netherlands, when Maria was attracted by the beautiful voice of this gentlemen who was many years her senior. She applied for and secured the lowly position of maid for his sturdily furnished parsonage near the church. She slept on a cot in the kitchen and ate her meals there, as well as

INSURANCE BILL

Americans spend about 3 per cent of their total disposable personal income on health insurance, according to the Health Insurance Institute. - CNS.

where her lot was somewhat better. It took her many years and a trip to America before she finally became "Papa's Wife." the speaker told.

Mrs. Andress' review evoked the desire of everyone present to read the trials and tribulations of a ministers loving wife in what is felt must be a clean, well written

Other guests present were Tidwell Garrett of Midland, and Mrs Harry Burden, Debbie



MRS. ELSIE ANDRESS Gives Review

Week

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge,

1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's

6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club, TX

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6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club.

6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow Service Building for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W.

7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club, Reddi Room, 325 N. Ballard. 8:00 p.m. — Women of the

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Salvation Army Church, 701 S.

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Welfare -CARE CORPS — Club members Home Demonstration Training.

Moose, Moose Lodge

Food Stamp Office

7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Top O' Texas 4 - H

Club. Court House Annex,

Gamma, City Club Room.



One of the "fun," hands in the 1975 World Championships was the following, in which the Brazilian South declarer was set one trick at his one notrump contract; on the replay, with the Italian South declarer also playing the identical one notrump contract, he came home

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The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of .

The above was the biddingwhen Brazil was holding the North - South cards. Garozzo, West, opened the six of hearts. and dummy's ten won the trick.

A low diamond was then led towards South's queen, and West won the trick with his king. West then shifted to a spade, and when South's ace took the trick, the defenders had established four spade winners for themselves, to

# Surgeons List Study For Cancer Patients

CHICAGO, ILL, - Surgery alone is inadequate for bring about a "permanent tumor - free state in a majority of (breast cancer) patients," according to the nation's only clinical study to follow such patients over a 10 year period.

The study found that chemotherapy, administered immediately after surgery, can be significant in enhancing the disease - free state was well as the survival rate of some

The study is published in the April issue of "Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics," the American College of Surgeons.

The authors are Bernard and Norman Wolmark, MD, of The researchers concluded in the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Twenty three major university medical ceters participated in the study.

The group gathered data on 826 women who received either a placebo or a chemotherapeutic agent, thiotepa mide), immediately following mastectomy. They found that there was an "inadequacy of standard operative therapy in effectin a permanent tumor free state in a majority of patients." They considered it, "particularly distressing" that 76 percent of all patients with

positive axillary nodes (spread

rate of those with one to three

positive nodes was 37.5 percent, and only 13.4 percent if four nodes contained cancer.

"Also disturbing was the observation that one of four patients with negative axillary nodes (no spread of cancer found at mastectomy) displayed treatment failure by 10 years," the authors report.

Discussing the value of chemotherapy administered after surgery, the authors noted that in pre - menopausal patients who had the greatest spread of cancer, four positive lymph nodes, there were 21 percent fewer treatment.

The limited amount of chemotherapy used in the study was found to be more effective in patients with small tumors than in those with large tumors.

The study also discredits the claim that the worth of an alternate treatment for breast cancer can be ascertained only by a period of observation much longer than five years. The authors found that 80 percent of the treatment failures occuring at 10 years were apparent by five years. Eighty - six percent of 10 year treatment failures in patients with positive nodes occured by five years, and in patients with four positive nodes this was true in 92 percent of the

The study was supported by a U.S., Public Health Service

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go with the diamond king and their two aces. All declarer made were four diamond tricks, a spade, and a heart.

It's not quite so easy to see how to make 12 tricks at the identical contract, and against the same opening heart lead made by West. But Zucchelli, of Italy, did it (with a little help, of course).

He won the opening heart lead with dummy's ten, and immediately led a club. East rose with the ace and returned the nine of hearts. When South put up his king. West allowed the king to win. (West's hope was that South had just the queen remaining, and that if East regained the lead, he would return his remaining (hypothetical) heart, enabling West to cash three heart tricks.).

Now the diamond queen was led, covered by West's king, and taken by dummy's ace. Next a club was led, South successfully finessing his jack. Back to the diamond jack he went, then he led to the club king. Another lead to the diamond ten allowed declarer to cash dummy's two remaining diamonds and dummy's fourth club. On the club lead. South discarded his queen of hearts.

That made 10 tricks, but West had to make four discards on the third, fourth and fifth diamond leads and on the fourth club. He decided to toss away his three hearts (including the ace) to guard his spade king. So South's seven of hearts and ace of spades took the last two tricks.

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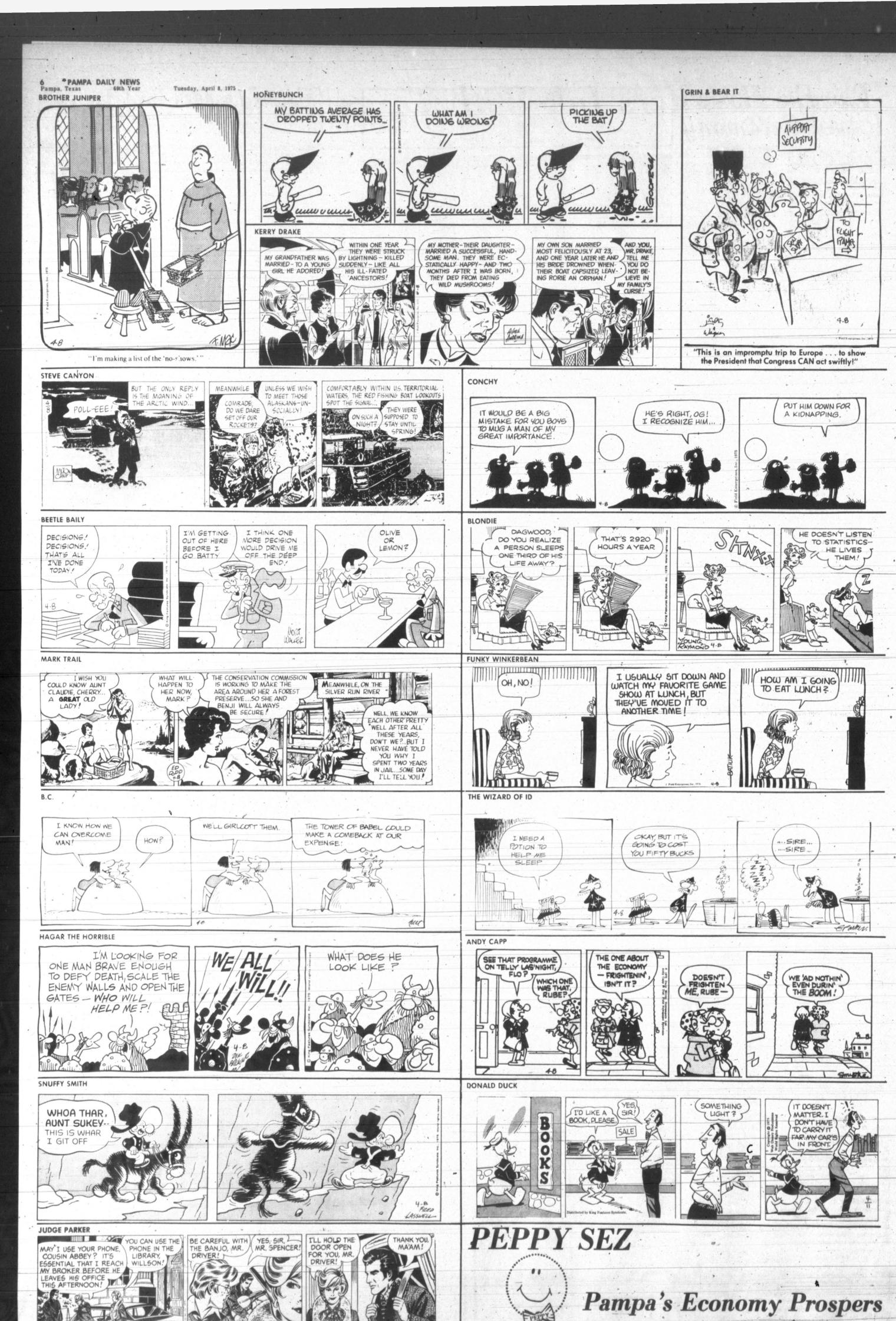
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# Lewis Brothers Ink With Texas Tech, War Over

By PAUL SPMS

Texas Tech signed the 6 - 5 Pampa football star and his inch - shorter brother, Deannie, to national letters of intent at 9:20 p.m. Monday, ending a six month college - recruiting war for the pair's services.

Many schools were interested in getting the two - for - the price - of - one deal; some were only interested in Howie, who

attempt to sign most of the big name Texas prep stars.

"I'm glad it's over, " Howie said today. "I was just getting tired of all the coaches. I couldn't even take a bath without one of them getting me out."

Well, today Howie is a little more relaxed...and cleaner.

Why Texas Tech? "Because it they're gonna throw the ball a lot

somewhat put the damper on the more than anybody else." The Howie Lewis is glad it's finally University of Oklahoma's brothers, who are twins, decided on Tech a week ago and, at the same time, rejected Oklahoma. Oklahoma State, West Texas State and Houston.

> Houston was where the dad, Harold Lewis, starred in 1955 - 59 before entering professional football. "Houston is too far," Howie said. "I just really wasn't was closer and because I think interest in it. I told my dad that and he said, 'all right'...he was

leaning towards Houston."

Oklahoma, which in recent years seems to draw the top stars from Texas, never really appealed to Howie even though it was a forerunner in the war. "I didn't like the people over there; they were too big - headed or something. I like (Barry) Switzer (head coach) but I didn't like his other coaches. They said if I came to school there that I could be the most well - known receiver in the United States.

here. The people in Pampa and say, 'let's go get a coke'. wanted me to go to Tech."

· Telephone calls late at night. coaches pulling the brothers from class, constant hounding it got to be most bothersome. "OU even went with me on dates," Lewis said.

"He (assistant coach Steve Barrett) didn't even take his wife. If was just the three of us. Like after a basketball game. we'd start walking out to the car

1974 campaign: Blazing.

National League West.

down and drag-out battle the

experts have predicted for the

As for the Montreal Expos

and Houston Astros - they

opened their seasons with key

players they touted in the

spring playing big roles in their

way but it's still spring with all

its hopes for the Angels, Reds,

Ryan, who pitched a no-hitter

in his final appearance in 1974.

Expos and Astros.

The season is officially under

Another person relieved it's

over is Pampa High cheeleader Cindy Young, Lewis' girlfriend. "She was getting tired of them."

Angels beat the Kansas City

the Reds topped the Dodgers, 2-

pitched a four-hitter to lead the

Astros to a 6-2 victory over the

Steve Busby of the Royals

te's sacrifice fly with the bases in history

Atlanta Braves.

promised me anything I wanted." He added. "Texas Tech didn't promise anything. Last night they said they had spots. Four were walk - ons and

Nolan Ryan of the California Royals, 3-2, with a two-run

season the way he ended the Earlier in the day and night,

And the same can be said for 1, in 14 innings, rookies' Tony

the Cincinnati Reds and Los Scott and Gary Carter deliv-

Angeles Dodgers, whose open- ered key hits in the Expos' 8-4

ing game struggle in Cincinnati, triumph over the St. Louis

Monday promised the knock- Cardinals and Larry Dierker

Angels has started the 1975 ninth-inning rally.

"I just wanted to stay around and he'd go with me and get in, two others were about 5 - 7 and has slow speed."

The Sooners also were willing to give Deannie good things like a steak dinner and a chance to play, says Howie. "They said he could have anything I didn't Oklahoma, according to Lewis.

Football coaches were not the only annovers. Lewis, one of Pampa's most versatile athletes ever, stood out in basketball and about eight receivers for three the offers were plenty. "It was bad at first but then I told them I

Ryan in the sixth.

with the Angels.

carried a 2-1 lead into the ninth driving in Cesar Geronimo with

inning but the Angels rallied for the winning run. The 14-inning

two runs to give their ace his game tied the NL record for

opening-game win Bruce Boch- the longest opening day game

Reds 2, Dodgers 1:

A record crowd of 52.526 at

Cincinnati saw pinch - hitter

the 14th inning for a single.

football. Football was in the back of my head all along. I like basketball a whole lot but I doubt if I'd be able to keep up my grades being gone so much in basketball

Lewis said, however, he is considering basketball at Tech

after football season. The twins join 1975 graduates Pampa Dane Rasmussen at SMU and Rick Leverich at TCU in the





HEADED FOR TECH - Twins Deannie and Howie Lewis

# Lee 'Serious About Not Talking' On Being 1st Black At Masters

AUGUSTA. Ga. (UPI) - Lee time and then hope they'll let the first time in 35 tournaments threw away the Masters crown Elder says he will break his him get on with his golf." self-imposed silence this afternoon and tell how it feels to be

for interviews.

"I'm not talking," said Elder. "Everytime I talk, I get into

But Rose Elder, Lee's wife and business manager, said her husband would hold a news conference at 3 p.m. EDT

"Lee feels that this is the only fair way," said Mrs. Elder. "Lee's serious about not talking. He's here to play golf and he wants to be left alone. He figures that the best way to handle the situation is to meet with all the news media at one

include defending champion foreigner ever to win in the Masters (he also won here in 1961); Heritage runnerup and Greensboro winner Tom Weiskopf, who tied for second in both the 972 and 1974 Masters; and Johnny Miller, leading

"I feel my game is rounding back into shape," said Miller,

money winner this year and

Jack Nicklaus, four - time Heritage.

the first black golfer to appear his last two tournament appear- golfer besides Nicklaus to win ances (Doral Open and Herit- four Masters, titles, came to Elder arrived Monday after- age Classic), is rated a 4-1 Augusta buoyed by his 66 in the that if Lee Elder made it to the noon at the Augusta National favorite to make this year's final round at Greensboro, but Masters that I be assigned as and was swamped by requests. Masters his 5th "major" title. was muttering about his play in his caddie." said Brown Other leading contenders Monday's practice round.

> Gary Player, the little South top four golf tournaments each was the black golfer with the African who is the only year (the others are the U.S. best chance of making it to the and British Opens and the PGA), begins Thursday,

When Elder refused to talk Monday, his Masters caddie, Henry Brown, moved into the spotlight

Brown, a 36-year-old scratch golfer who is working his 12th Masters, had been asking to be boro after missing the cut for 1968 when the Argentine golfer year's Masters.

the previous week in the by signing an incorrect scorecard. Last year he caddied for Masters champ and winner in Arnold Palmer, the only other Art Wall, the aging former Masters champ (1959).

> "Each year, I'd go in and ask The Masters, the first of the on television and I figured he

> > "I don't know how Lee Elder will do out there this week," said Brown "But I'm going to help him all I can. He won't be outcaddied."

This year's Masters field includes 54 U.S. professionals, Elder's caddie since 1971. He seven U.S. amateurs and 17 was Roberto de Vicenzo's foreign pros. That totals up to who tied for sixth at Greens caddie for 10 years including one less than played in last

## fired a three-hitter and struck PAMPA DAILY NEWS out 12 Monday night as the Pampa, Texas Pampa, Rebels Battle In Crucial Tilt Today

cannot afford a loss today to Gary Lane, first baseman Chuck against Caprock. That left no weak - hitting Tascosa when the Hartman, second baseman Mike one at the first base spot, which teams meet in district play at 4

The Harvesters, 8 - 6, lost to Caprock. 5 - 3. in both teams' district opener Friday at Pampa, making today's Tascosa contest crucial for Pampa. The Rebels opened district with a 6 - 4 win over Palo Duro.

Tascosa has been plagued by.

Lorenc and pitcher Danny Ross, pitcher David Edwards will who will probably start in the probably fill. outfield today.

Starting pitcher will likely be sophomore Ricky Baker, 2 - 2 for the season. Pampa will probably go with sophomore Joe Davis, 2-0 with a 1.65 earned - run average in 17 innings worked.

Davis has given up 13 hits and spotty hitting this season as only only three walks and has struck Caprock is at Amrillo High (1) Francisco Giants play the San read the newspapers and watch one player — is hitting over .300. out 21. The sophomore became 0) and Palo Duro is at Borger (0. Diego Padres and the Braves He has a .340 average. Starters "probable" when first baseman 1).

Pampa High's baseball team hitting over 200 include catcher Roy Morris pulled a hamstring

fielder Tom Washington, 350; poned by inclement weather. third baseman John Agan, 286.

Kyan, Dierker Winners filled and none out drove in the winning off Steve Mingori. John winning rally with a single and went to second on Steve Mayberry had given the Royals a 2-1 lead with a homer off' Yeager's passed ball. Geronimo walked and Ken Griffey sac-It was Ryan's 68th big league rificed. Concepcion was caught game in which he struck out 10 in a rundown and tagged out or more batters. 4 of them after Darrell Chaney's tap to the mound but then Foster beat

out his slow roller

Expos 8, Cardinals 4: Scott doubled home two runs in the eighth inning and Carter. George Foster beat out a slow roller to third with two out in the Expos' spring sensation, hit a three-run homer in the ninth to give Montreal its victory. Dave McNally went seven innings for the Expos to receive credit for his first NL win after 12 seasons with the AL Baltimore Orioles Ted Sizemore had three hits for the Cardinals.

Asros 6, Braves 2: Dierker, a .500-pitcher since his 20-victory season in 1969. went the distance for Houston and Jose Cruz, making his first appearance in an Astro uniform, hit a three-run homer and two singles to hand

Atlanta's Phil Niekro the loss. The three-time world champion Oakland A's begin their quest for a fourth straight title. tonight with Vida Blue, 7-15, opposing Wilbur Wood (20-19) of the Chicago White Sox.

In other AL games, the Milwaukee Brewers are at Boston, the New York Yankees at Cleveland, the Minnesota Other starters today include Twins at Texas and the Royals centerfielder Mike Fraser, who at California. The scheduled leads the team with a 452 mark, opener between Baltimore and catcher Tylor Drinnon. 341; left Detroit at Detroit was post-

In the National League, the and left fielder Ron Willett, 273. Philadelphia Phillies go against In other district action today, the New York Mets, the San

# Nuggets, Pacers Close To Finals

The Denver Nuggets and Indiana Pacers traveled in opposite directions during the American Basketball Association's regular season but they're on course for a head-on collision in the Western Conference Playoff finals.

The Nuggets, who changed everything from their management and their name to their attitude, finished with the best record (65-19) in pro basketball this season after finishing in a tie for last place in 1973-74.

The Pacers, who went so far as to take Utah to seven games in last year's Western Conferlineup changes. George McGin- series.

ence Playoff finals, suffered down by 10 points early in the through a disappointing rebuild- final period against Utah before ing season which included rallying for a 126-120 win and a

The Nuggets' Ralph Simpson

Rockets, as they were called, would be down by 10 points early in the fourth quarter and

remembers last year - the

The Rockets last night were

At Guymon

# Junior High Gets Team Golf Crown

Barrett of Pampa fired an 84 to take runner - up medalist honors and lead Pampa Junior High's Lamberson with 109 (dropped). golf team to the championship of B - team scores included Tim. the Guymon Junior High Reddell with 94, Doug Eubanks Invitational Monday here.

Pampa shot a 359 total to finish ahead of Stratford 362, Guymon 387, Liberal, Kan. 393, Pampa B team 395, Hooker Okla. 397. Guymon B - team 398, Dalhart

Others entered, in order of Beaver, Okla., Hooker B - team, coach, said Hugoton, Kan., Ulysses, Kan., Dalhart B - team, and Elkhart,

Medalist was Stratford's Toby Wisdom with an 83, followed by Barrett. Stratford's Matt Vincent (85) Pampa's Grant Johnson (87) and Pampa B .team's Scott Nichols (87).

were Danny Williams with 93. Dusty Hudson with 95 and Randy with 104, Zach Adcock with 110 and Jimmy Jeffrey with 111 (dropped).

Singles scores were Rory Hill with 100, Ed Sackett with 102 and Chad Darce with 113.

'The tournament was played in windy, cold, rainy weather. Therefore, the scores were finish, were Goodwell, Okla., high," Tommy Lindsey, Pampa

"I was very pleased but not surprised at winning the tournament. We've got some good players in junior high this

In addition to the team trophy, Barrett, Johnson, Nichols and Williams won medals for their respective finishes.

down 10, well ...," Simpson said Spurs back to Indianapolis Tonight, Kentucky attempts after combining with Bobby to move a step closer to its Jones and Mack Calvin to rally long-awaited meeting with the the Nuggets' 42nd home win in New York Nets by playing host 44 games this year. "Tonight, I to the Memphis Sounds. The knew we had a chance, a good Colonels lead the best-of-seven one. We just have that kind of

> The Nuggets took the lead for the first time in the fourth quarter at 116-115 on a Calvin layup and after Utah tied the score at 118-118, Denver ran off eight straight points—the first four by Jones-to reach its final

point total. Simpson led Denver with 28 points, 20 in the second half. and Calvin had 27 while Mike Green added 24 and 19 rebounds. Ron Boone led Utah with 29 points and eight assists

numerous trades and wholesale 2-0 advantage in their playoff The surprising Pacers took a 2-0 edge in their ABA playoff nis is the only returning "Last year when we were series with the San Antonio today with a chance to clinch the series with two victories at

> The Pacers beat the Spurs, 98-93, behind a 33-point outburst by McGinnis, the league's

> San Antonio led, 43-40, at the half and McGinnis had only three points. He added 11 in the third quarter and then exploded for 19 in the final period in a shootout with San Antonio's George Gervin, who hit 21 including three-of-four threepoint attempts.

> Billy Knight added 15 points for the Pacers while Don Buse hit 11 and pulled off two spectacular steals, and rookie center Len



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## Looking At The Oil Industry Through 24-Year-Old Glasses despite more flagrant driver disregard in recent months and

following speech, delivered 24 servants of government. years ago, was preserved in The News files. It will be printed in full in two parts.

Part I OIL FOR 1975 An Address To Be Delivered before the Panhandle Chapter American Petroleum Institute Borger, Texas,

December 5, 1951 By Lieut. General Ernest O. Thompson **Texas Railroad Commissioner** Gentlemen of the Association

What I shall say in this address is based upon the assumption that we shall continue to have a dual form of government as we do now under our constitution. with the sovereign states continuing under their own constitutions to have the exclusive police power over their natural resources to prevent physical waste and to foster conservation.

I am assuming that there will be no further extension of federal controls over oil and gas. The greater the federal encroachment, the less oil there will be found.

It is assumed here that we shall continue to have our time tested system of free enterprise. with the incentives for initiative given full play to encourage the ventures so necessary to find the ever - increasing quantities of oil and gas needed for our progress and our very freedom.

I make these assumptions because it is upon these proper incentives that America has succeeded in leading the world in oil finding, producing, and refining. It is on these rocks of incentive that we have based the greatest prosperity and the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

It is unthinkable that the people of America would ever let Socialism or Communism displace these pillars of prosperity and well - being.

It is proper that the state governments should prescribe waist - prevention rules and them, but further than that government should not go.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The We do not want the people the oil requirements of War II.

We do not want any welfare state. All that the oil and gas competitive field with the opportunity to sell constantly improved products at the cheapest possible price consistent with a fair profit. I do not think the oil or gas industry should ever seek or accept a' subsidy. I say this because with the subsidy comes control from the source of the subsidy

A subsidized industry is never a free industry so long as it accepts the subsidy.

Price is the greatest of all conservation agents. I mean a fair price makes possible true conservat on. The better the price the more exacting can be the conservation rules for waste prevention. You can afford to spend more money to recover \$4.00 oil than you can on \$2.50 oil.

This has been and is constantly being demonstrated in Pennsylvania where oil sells for \$4.00 a barrel. This price has furnished the incentive for their extensive secondary recovery operations.

The incentive furnished by a price is illustrated in our gas conservation efforts here in

When there was no market for gas, there was, of course, no going price for it. When the pipe lines were laid to the North and East, gas took on a semblance of a price; and we were able to require then and only then that the gas produced with oil was to be gathered and saved either for pressure maintenance of the reservoir to lift more oil, or for use for light or fuel or for manufacturing carbon black or some other legal purposes.

Price was the conservation agent that made this possible.

You know you cannot legally have confiscation in the name of conservation. Your conservation activities must be reasonable and economically feasible. In other words, they must be profitable By the year 1975 the United

regulations and strictly enforce States will require 12 to 14 further reduce our production by That's about double our present excess storage above ground.

people as our founders intended. war. That's about three times the necessary for January, 1952.

Jet planes take three times as

much fuel per hour as do the internal - combustion engines. industry wants is a fair - Our armed forces will use more oil on every move

How, then, are we to obtain these 12 o 14 million barrels of oil per day?

Today we are producing 6.180,000 barrels per day. We have now in addition about 500,000 barrels daily reserve producing ability from domestic wells. This is at a rate that we call most efficient - the rate that will most fully utilize the reservoir energy and do no harm to the wells.

New discoveries, better recovery methods, secondary recovery from old fields, and increased use of butanes and propages - conversion of gasoline from natural gas and imports - will be our answer to these demands for oil for the next quarter century. The demand will be amply met under the condition first laid down in this

The question may then occur, Why import 800,000 barrels of oil per day when we could produce 500,000 barrels more oil here at home without harm to

The answer is readily at hand. The Iranian shut - down gives an example or illustration of the need for a flexible oil picture worldwide. I mean in oil production, oil - tanker transport system, and worldwide refining

Iran was producing 700,000 barrels daily when the shut down came, and her refinery at Abadan had a capacity of 525,000 barrels daily. In just a few weeks, by shifting the production to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia with added exports from America, the oil shortage was made up. The ability to produce and move the oil from these countries promptly relieved the U.S. so greatly that here in Texas we were able to reduce our daily oil production in November by 90,000 barrels per day, and for December we were able to million barrels of oil per day. 75,000 barrels daily to prevent

The world supply is so much The military now say, come 'greater than current peacetime oil for our goods. What could be want the government, state and War III, we shall need 3.75 demand that a still further cut in more fair? federal, to be the servant of the million barrels of oil daily for production appears to be

EL RENO, Okla. (UPI) - Indian

Edmond Burns wants to restore to his

people -without a shot being fired -a

fertile chunk of Oklahoma that once

The 43-year-old finance officer for the

Chevenne and Arapaho tribes is leading a

drive for Congress to return an old frontier

fort and El Reno Federal Reformatory and

surrounding 9'000 acres to the Indians. The

tribes once occupied a 5-million acre

From the time the tribes made peace

The fort opened in 1875, a year before

General George Armstrong Custer died at

Little Big Horn in retailation for the Black

Kettle Massacre near Cheyenne, Okla. The

fort was built to protect the Cheyennes and

with the United States, the fort was a

dominating influence o the Indians.

belonged to their forefathers.

reservation.

military oil reserves in daily reserve producing ability.

Reserves for war must be available in wells already drilled and in production at less than their most efficient rate.

You call upon these wells for full capacity at M.E.R. when and if the need comes. This costs money, to have stand - by capacity, but it is the only safe

You cannot depend on foreign oil, come war. We must have anample defense reserve in oil ready at the turn of the valve.

Serious consequences could have resulted had there not been this flexibility of production and ample tanker - fleet capacity to shift and move this oil wherever needed A PROPER TANKER FLEET

IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR DEFENSE. An adequate tanker fleet cannot be maintained economically unless it has sufficient peacetime hauling to make it profitable. We cannot afford to build tankers just for war purposes. Our defense plans must be sensibly tied in with our peacetime economy, and vice versa. The peacetime sales must support the defense plan.

This oil we import furnishes our residual fuel oil more cheaply than it can be made from American crude. It preserves our domestic supply of superior crude oil for gasoline and lubricants.

We cannot-live in peace with our neighbors unless we have two - way trade with them. Our neighbors want to trade with us. In order that they may have the funds to buy goods from us. we must buy from them goods we can use in our economy. The case of Venezuela is a splendid example. The big item of trade that great country has to offer for export is oil. Her economy depends 92 per cent upon petroleum.

customer. She buys \$572 million worth of goods from us each year, Venezuela is our second biggest cash customer. Canada is first. We have not loaned her any money. She asks for no aid. Venezuela simply asks to trade

resistance to oil imports, until Oay, 1975.

said.

led by soldiers.

Indian Wants Frontier Fort

In Oklahoma Returned to People

Arapahos from marauding white men and

Indians as well as provide them rations

Burns said the government's

performance since that time was a denial

of George Washington's promise to the

Indian nations that the United States "will

never consent to your being defrauded, but

"We feel we were defrauded." Burns

As a lad Burns was told by his

grandfatther and uncle of Cheyennes being

shot while singing battle songs and show-

ing their bravery by walking on a

breastwork outside Ft. Reno in central

Oklahoma. And, there were stories of

proud Cheyenne warriors being shack-

"The Chevenne lived on bravery and

and see that they kept the peace.

will protect you in all your rights.

particularly from Venezuela. fades into insignificance. especially when their oil only supplements our needs and does not supplant our domestic oil. Imports should never supplant but only supplement our oil production.

If we do not have outside customers for our goods, our domestic economy will dwindle. We produce far more goods than our own people can consume.

(To Be Continued)

#### Hire Communists

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional a law barring the employment of communists by the state.

The court said avowed marxist Dr. Grant Cooper, a University of Arkansas at Little Rock history professor fired last year. could not be dismissed simply because he was a member of the Progressive Labor Party. The court overturned Pulaski

Chancellor John T. Jernigan who had upheld the dismissal of Cooper because a 194 law prohibits the employment of Communists. Twenty-three state legislators filed the lawsuit in Pulaski Chancery Court seeking to force the firing of Cooper by UALR Chancellor Robert Ross and the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees.

The university board trustees joined Cooper appealing the lower court ruling, contending the 1941 law was unconstitutional.

The court said it had no choice but to hold the state law invalid beccause of U.S. Supreme Court rulings on similar Oil Energy laws barring employment of communists.

Cooper testified in chancery court the aim of the PLP was the violent overthrow of the government; that he believed in that goal; and that prepared to take part in future We are her biggest oil he taught his students the international conferences on "communistic view" of history.

trustees dismissed Cooper in May, following the Pulaski Chancery Court ruling. The forestall a confrontation with board in December, 1973 had the powerful oil producers' voted not to renew Cooper's cartel, was presented today by contract to teach, but under the U.S. delegation to a university's tenure policy the preparatory conference for the When fully understood, the dismissal was not effective World Energy Conference to be

# Highway Deaths Increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The significantly by the highway so far this year. In rural areas 55 mile per hour speed limit is speed limit reduction, deaths the toll was up 37 from 310 last still saving lives in Texas are up 88 from 246 in 1974 to 334 year to 347 this year. Astronomers Prove statistics showing a 22 per cent increase in highway deaths Einstein Right Again

Saturday. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Astronomers using two radio telescopes Jim Robinson said statistics in Green Bank, W. Va., have confirmed Albert Einstein's theory of indicate the return to plentiful gravity with greater accuracy than ever before. gasoline supplies from the Drs. Edward Fornalont and Richard Sranek reported Friday they gasless Sundays and weekends found that radio waves from distant celestial objects called quasars one year ago accounts for the are bent by gravity when passing the sun by exactly the amount increase in traffic fatalities.

The reduced speed is still making a very significant impact, we think," Robinson

over last year, a Department of

Public Safety spokesman said

Through noon Friday, 681 persons died in traffic accidents in Texas, 125 and 22 per cent more than had died at the same point in 1974. The number of accidents in which one or more fatalities occurred was up 21 per cent, from 488 last year to

But at the same point in 1973 -before the gasoline shortage and the reduction of the speed limit from 70 to 55 m.p.h. -783 people had died on Texas highways, 102 more than this year's figure. Robinson said that is evidence the lower speed limit is saving lives.

The availability of gasoline is the chief cause of the increase in traffic deaths this year over last, he said, although-more disregard for the 55 m.p.h limit is also a contributing factor.

This time last year it was very difficult to get gasoline on Sunday and driving was considerably less, especially on the weekends. With less travel, you had less chance of an accident," Robinson said.

In metropolitan areas, where speeds have not been changed

# US To Talk For World

By ARTHUR HIGBEE PARIS (UPI) - The United States said today it was raw materials if the planned university board of World Energy Conference is limited to oil.

The compromise, designed to

courage," Burns said. "That was their

culture. It was more honorable to dash up

The tribes have asked the Oklahoma

congressional delegation for legislation

surrendering 6,000 acres of Ft. Reno land,

now used by the Agriculture Department

and Oklahoma State University for

research, and 3,000 acres at the El Reno

Federal Reformatory and administered by

"It's not as though we're just going to go

in and take the lands," said Thurman

Welbourne, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal

manager. "There will be no Wounded

"Not only do these Indians have a legal

and moral claim to Ft. Reno, but they have

a desperate and tragic need for the lands

and facilities which comprise Ft. Reno.

the Justice Department.

and touch an enemy than to kill him."

Robert Dicke

Newton's law of gravity.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You are your own greatest obstacle today. Stop a minute and see the other fellow's point of view. Reach for the long-term goal at the expense of momentary convenience.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Observe where current trends lead, what your partners and rivals are up to. Prepare to change your direction, but don't let today's details slip through your fingers.

There isn't a thing hanging fire that can't wait a bit longer. Just take care of matters already well underway. Evening brings news, a mood of romantic inspira-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: productive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Worries concerning status are groundless. Get yourself pulled together despite pass-

Horoscope

Your

By Jeane Dixon

predicted by Einstein's 1916 general theory of relativity.

The two National Radio Astronomy Observatory scientists said

the precision of their work rules out a competing theory and will

help astronomers in their effort to better understand the

A group of English astronomers in 1919 verified Einstein's theory

generally by showing that solar gravity deflects star light. But that

work was not accurate enough to deal with newer theories of

gravity, particularly one developed in 1961 by American physicist

Einstein was the first to predict that gravitational fields would

affect light and radio waves, just as gravity affects the course of a

rocket. Such a phenomenon was not predicted by Sir Isaac

development of black holes, invisible stars of immense gravity.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Your birthday today: Finds you learning something extra about life and the simpler, more effective ways of applying your talents to practical uses. Late in the year long-term influences combine to promise increasing prosperity. You have good company all year; the inclination is to fritter away time. Today's natives are resourceful, like to concentrate on difficult tasks.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Look back over recent developments; tidy up wherever you can. Leave row's strong push, but planning in advance is

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Disregard sharp criticism or insistent suggestions long enough to be sure of what you're about-there are fine distinctions to be made. Later hours are remarkably

ing distractions and scram-

bled information. Gather all your resources for a big .

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: What seems important today will be trivial in retrospect. Save your strength for a better opportunity. Begin new plans tonight; bring everybody in on the story as . it develops. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Reexamine what might happen if you had to change courses or continue where you are, but under new conditions. Don't disturb matters today, however.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's your energy that turns the wheels today, but there's no rush in spinning them. Cultivate ongoing relationships-you'll need their cooperation in some later crisis. Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Accept today's state of affairs as erratic or indeterminate; get your ordinary work out of the road. Evening brings better evaluation but no opportunity to change matters much.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have subtle help coming from unexpected sources. Don't upset the apple cart with sudden switches for trivial reasons. Pick your way through the day in patience; relax early.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Nothing appears in its true perspective because you're so close to the pertinent, details. News is incomplete. Stay on the job, but save your energy for tomorrow.

PRAYER ASKED WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker of Kansas City, Kan., president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, has called on Americans to observe a "day of prayer" for a bountiful harvest to bring justice to the world's suffering people.

News Washington Bureau Sees Irony

# Trial Tests Connally's Reputation

By RANDY FITZGERALD

WASHINGTON - Those who know him say John B. Connally is a man who can work political wonders, extricating himself like some Houdini from the grasp of adversity, often on the power of his charm and domineering personality alone.

On trial here on charges that he accepted a bribe, the former Texas governor, who might well have become President had fate and the special prosecutor not intervened, will have his reputation for feats of wonder tested as never before. Connally's confidence in his innocence is unwavering, as is his pride. Before what will undoubtedly be a jury

composed of mostly poor, black Democrat's in politically liberal Washington, this rich, white, conservative Republican from Texas will profess an inability to do wrong. It will be a spectacle of contrasting ironies.

His chief accuser, the prosecution's star witness, is an old Connally friend - Austin attorney Jake Jacobsen. Their political backgrounds are closely intertwined.

The 55 - year - old Jacobsen once worked for the late President Lyndon Johnson, as did the 58year - old Connally. Both men attended the University of Texas at Austin and received law degrees. Jacobsen was a top aide to Connally in 1972 when the latter, after resigning as Secretary of the Treasury, headed the Democrats for Nixon campaign organization.

Jake Jacobsen says he paid his friend John Connally, then Treasury Secretary, a \$10,000 bribe, in two installments, four years ago to influence the White House to reverse a decision on federal milk price supports. Jacobsen at the

time was counsel to the Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, the nation's largest dairy cooperative. Connally admits that Jacobsen twice

approached him about accepting a \$10,000 political "donation" from the dairy producers. Connally claims he rejected the money each Jacobsen was indicted and pleaded guilty to a

single charge that he bribed Connally. As part of a deal with the prosecutor, Jacobsen agreed to testify against Connally in return for the dropping of other criminal charges, including a Texas indictment accusing him of misapplying \$825,000 from a San Angelo savings and loan institution

On July 29, 1974, Connally was indicted on charges of taking illegal payoffs, conspiring to obstruct justice and committing perjury.

These three charges have been split into two trials. The one beginning this week only concerns the bribery accusation. Connally and his defense attorney, the

nationally known Edward Bennett Williams, asked for a change of venue last fall claiming the Texan would not receive a fair trial in Washington, D.C. But the presiding federal judge, 69 - year - old

George L. Hart Jr., a former official in the Republican Party, overruled the motion saying he "has tremendous admiration" for juries in the District of Columbia. "If you can get a fair trial anywhere, you can get it here," he said. Yet. Connally defenders point out that of the

more than 60 Watergate figures prosecuted in

Washington since 1972, all have been convicted

This week's courtroom spectacle, conceivably dragging on for a month or more, may come down to a duel of oaths and swearing, with Connally and Jacobsen both attempting to convince the jury the other man is lying. But the prosecution maintains it has a much

stronger case than just the testimony of Jake

Two San Antonio men, both former milk cooperative officials, are apparently prepared to testify that Jacobsen convinced them to approve the \$10,000 contribution, representing it as a gift to Connally. The men are Harold Nelson of San Antonio, former general manager of AMPI, and Bob Lilly of San Antonio, a former AMPI

Lilly also claims that Connally told him in Washington in 1971 that an increase in federal price supports for milk was "in the bag."

There is also evidence from White House tapes that Connally, in rather strong terms, advised then President Richard Nixon to raise milk price

However, Connally maintains that no bribe was necessary to convince him to support highermilk support prices. He advised Nixon that it was the politically wise thing to do, especially the year before a presidential election.

"Nobody could buy me. Not for \$10,000 or \$10 million, "Connally said the night he was indicted. "I am convinced I will be completely vindicated of these charges," he insisted.

Conally's adamant convictions about his innocence were predictable. His accomplishments in a long political career are

his neverending source of pride, say his friends. "He often had the inability to admit any wrong," one confided

The son of a poor south Texas tenant farmer. John Connally evolved into a millionaire lawyer and astute, cunning politician, fueled by ambition and an everabiding faith in himself and Connally attracted the attention of then Cong.

Lyndon Johnson while he ws but still a college student. He became Secretary of the Navy under Kennedy, served three terms as Texas governor and was shot in that Dallas motorcade which thrust Johnson into power. Richard Nixon was said to have been so

impressed with "the strength and firmness" of the Connally personality, that the Texan was his first choice as vice president when Spiro Agnew was forced to resign in disgrace. Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird claims credit for persuading Nixon to choose Gerald Ford instead.

But Connally pursued the highest political office in the nation anyway. In June, 1974, Connally launched a 36 - state speaking tour. grooming himself for the 1976 presidential campaign, a race in which many observers felt this Democrat - turned - Republican was a cinch to be a contender.

He had just completed the speaking tour when a Watergate grand jury indicted him in July. August 9, 1974, as the immaculately - dressed Connally strode into a courtroom in downtown Washington to be arraigned, barely blocks away at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Gerald R. Ford was taking the oath of office as President.



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#### China has resettled 10 million students

PEKING - Chou En-lai reported to the fourth National People's Congress that nearly 10 million Chinese students were resettled from their homes in the cities to agricultural communes near the Soviet border during the last eight years.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, claims that 70,000 of the 10 million students had been admitted to the Communist Party and 900,000 to the Communist Youth League, while a quarter of a million have been "appointed to leading posts at various levels." - CNS

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"I told them you can run and play here and not worry about the Viet Cong," said Nora Collins, who with her husband, Robert, have adopted the boys.

At least 1,200 war orphans from South Vietnam, most of them infants, are in the process of beginning a new life with American parents.

Thousands of other children were waiting in Saigon for flights to the United States and ther countries. Their fate was in doubt today because of a 24hour curfew and the sealing off of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport following the bombing of the presidential palace.

An Overseas National Airways flight of 287 refugee children winged toward a 10:30 a.m. PDT touchdown at Travis AFB. It had been preceded Monday night by an Air Force jet carrying 65 orphans.

About 20 per cent of the infants who have arrived so far in Northern California needed treatment for dehydration. diarrhea and other minor arrived that their adopted disorders that resulted from the 26-hour, 10,000-mile flight from their homeland.

There have been no rare or

Panhandle Monday, a foot of

summer recreation area. Howe-

ver. the National Weather

which could cause losses to

The weather service said a

severe blizzard was expected to

continue today in Montana and

Wyoming, where heavy snows

fell Monday. Six inches or more

of snow was expected to fall in

Montana east of the Continental

Divide, complicated by winds of

A tornado near Pep, Tex.,

Monday knocked over farm

buildings and ripped the roof

off a local church. At Lubbock,

Tex., winds gusted to 60 m.p.h.

and several funnel clouds were

sighted by residents. Funnel

clouds also were reported near

no reports of damage or

agricultural interests.

up to 50 miles per hour.

S. Alex Stalcup, who was one of \_ In Piedmont. Calif., an 11- of the airlifts and said it was Patrick, 5, and Michael, 6, the many volunteer doctors year-old blind Vietnamese girl, both a happy and sad experienarrived in Hudson Falls, N.Y., working with the arrivals at a Thuy, became the 18th child of converted Army garage in San Robert and Dorothy Debolt. Francisco's Presidio.

"What we have found is the garden variety of illnesses, nothing different from what you'd find in the family pediatricians' office."

Most of the children were being processed through the Presidio within 24 hours so as to be united with their new families as quickly as possible.

and some disappointments during the childrens' arrivals throughout the country.

In Detroit, one woman burst into tears when told the child assigned to her hadn't arrived. because she had a new brother, Lam Thach Huyuh.

"We got a little boy! We got a little boy!" she said of Lam, who at age 9 was one of the older children airlifted out of

Actor Yul Brynner and his wife, Jacqueline, were in their Boston home when word Vietnamese girl had landed safely and was in San Francisco.

"I'm going to be a father bizzare or tropical diseases once again," he said. "We're among the orphans," said Dr. overjoyed. We're very happy."

Ry United Press International sandstorm that preceded the 50.6 feet at Vicksburg Saturday.

The Texas storms were

Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Stockmen's warnings - par-

calves and lambs-were up in

Colorado, Wyoming, and the

In Mississippi, Civil Defense

Director Jim Maher said the

first mobile housing unit was

dispatched from Greenville to

provide relief for one of some

160 families left homeless in the

Warren County area near

Vicksburg. Maher said it would

take at least the rest of the

week to get 200 trailers located

in the four-county flooded area

The Army Corps of Engineers

estimated that about 370,000

acres of land are covered in

Issaquena, Sharkey, Yazoo and

predicted that total would jump to nearly 600,000 acres by the

north of Vicksburg.

Storms Plague Panhandle,

Snows, Floods Continue

Tornadoes, a sandstorm, rain twisters, and rain and hail that

snow was dumped on Arizona's touched off by a blustery cold

Hawley Lake in the White front that entered the western

Mountains and officials began part of the state. A freeze

moving mobile homes into warning was issued for south-

Warren County, Miss., to west Texas as overnight tem-

provide relief for flood victims. peratures plunged below 30

Hawley Lake did not affect Tornado watches continued

many persons as the lake is a today in the high plains of

Service warned of possible frost ticularly aimed at ranchers and

during the night in some fruit- farmers who are playing

Dakotas.

The foot of snow at Arizona's degrees in the mountains.

and hail plagued the Texas swept the area.

Mrs. Debolt called their new child a "beautiful, beautiful little girl," and said the family is now awaiting the arrival of a 19th family member, Lee, 13, a Vietnamese boy suffering from

Virginia Thorsen, Salt Lake City, served as an escort on one

"I'll never forget it in my whole life; that's for sure."

CITIZEN CHURCHILL On April 8, 1963, President John Kennedy made Britain's Sir Winston Churchill an hon-

# There was much happiness Fed Cripples Industry According to Oil Man

DALLAS (UPI) - Federal production of oil and gas will At the same airport, Tamara not solve the nation's energy McKay, 6, sang to a bright red problems and will provide station wagon and danced unfair competition for private industry, according to the head of the American Association of

Petroleum Geologists. Merrill W. Haas said Monday the oil industry has been crippled by federal regulation

and unfair news coverage. He told geologists at the organization's annual meeting the creation of a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation would be counterproductive.

The federal government now "has difficulty running its own business. Its debt is stag-Haas said. "Why

"We estimate that if the

water reaches where it did in

1973, some 1,400 homes will be

affected." state Red Cross

Director Eugene Jones said.

He said such competition would be unfair.

"It would pay not bonuses, no royalties, no income tax. It would not need to earn a profit, and the taxpayers would provide its capital and underwrite its debts.

The establishment of FOGCO, Haas said, amounts to an unwarranted use of public funds and "signals the beginning of a massive energy shortage for the nation.'

Haas criticized current federal regulations.

'Surely, memories are not too short to recall the destructive bureaucracy of the Interstate Commerce Commission which has been so largely responsible for regulating our railroads into bankruptcy," said Haas, an Exxon Co. vice

If the United States hopes to reduce the need for petroleun imports by increasing production domestically, he said "then the cooperation and understanding of government are needed rather than regulation and harrassment.

## **British birthrate** down last year

Britain's estimated population increase for 1974 was the lowest in peacetime for half a

However, demographers do not consider the statistics of one or two years enough to allow firm long-term predictions. - CNS.

## **Meador Talks** On Pressure

Vermell Meador of the American Heart Association talked about blood pressure at a recent safety meeting of the Celanese Chemical Co. production department.

Assisting in the program were Mrs. Jessie Newberry, Jean

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# Cappy Dick Winners

Canyon, Tex., but there were Warren counties. The corps

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offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's robin puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, March 9, are: Kayleen Robinson, 10, 1112

Willow Rd.; Michael Davis, 9, 237 Henry: Brent Bailey, 9, 2105 N. Dwight; David McKnight, 8, 809 Craven St.; Shane Beesley, 6,

709 N. Forst; Gary Winton, 10, 1924 Lynn; Teresa Grant, 10, 1215 701 S. Ballard St.; Jerry Gillis, 9, Binocular Microscope.

Winners of Kitten Coin Purse R. 1, Pampa, and Laura Mills, 7. R. 1. White Deer

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Stephen Kawalko, 9, Oak Lawn. Ill.; Cris Clark, 12, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Patti Nestler, 8, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kaye Eastman, 11, Bemidji, Minn.; Michael Hotman, 10, Enid, Okla.; Brent Frahm, 11, Yutan, Nebr., and Donald Ropos, 11, Marblehead, Ohio. Each will S. Finley; Betty Jo Sanders, 9, receive the Skil - Craft 500 Power

## **Truck Industry Hires** 2.200 in Gray County

Figures recently released by Texas Motor Transportation Association show that there were 2.220 persons employed in Gray County in 1974 by the trucking industry. They earned \$18,628,090.

According to TMTA, the state association representing the truck and bus industry in Texas. truck registrations in Gray County in 1974 were 6,294 and the total value of trucks in use in the county was \$8,622,789.

Statewide, trucks and buses provide employment for 677,800 people - one of every six non farm paychecks.

Sixty - three percent of the communities in Texas are dependant on trucks; they have no other kind of shipping service. This includes 49 county seats and

21 entire counties. Oil field motor carriers experienced an upsurge in traffic due to an increase in petroleum drilling activity. A total of 202 oil field carriers moved drilling rigs 16,988 times during 1973. These



carriers operate more than 6,000 motor vehicles and employ more than 36,000 persons with an

average income of \$10,550. In 1973, 99.9 percent of the cattle, 98.8 percent of the calves, 99.9 percent of the hogs. and 99.1 percent of the sheep and lambs were transported to market by

The Texas truck and bus industry spends millions of dollars annually on new equipment, in taxes and on truck and bus registration fees.

Texas trucks and buses represented only 24 percent of total vehicle registrations in 1974, but they paid 48.2 percent of all registration fees in the state -\$110,679.848.

Louis Saied of Perryton and Doug Coon, his son - in - law , now of Pampa, are owners of four dress stores. One is in Perryton, one in Plainview, and two are in Pampa -Behrman's Pampa's Fashion Center and Gilbert's Ladies Shop.

Behrman's, located at 123 N. Guyler, was

bought in 1969 from the Behrman's. Mrs. Behrman established the image of an expensive store, carrying exclusive, better merchandise," said Coon. "We plan to maintain that image, although we also carry popular - priced merchandise.

Located at 209 N. Cuyler, Gilbert's concentrates more on the popular - priced garments, carrying such lines as Act III, Lady Wrangler, and Bleeker St. It was bought from the Gilbert's in 1972. Charlie Browning, manager of Gilbert's, said, "It's been a good month this month; in fact, we're several thousand over what we sold last year.

Coon stated that their four - store goal is "to have our customers dressed as right as any women in Texas." He also said, "Clothing prices are trying to stay down and in bounds. The majority of the lines are down in price. especially coats."



Gilbert's - Charlie Browning, left, Anna Burchell, Gladys Jaynes



Berhman's - Doug Coon