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Ford May Seek Pro-West Aid

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger disclosed today the administration is "seriously considering" asking Congress to approve open financial aid to pro-Western factions in Angola.

Kissinger also told the Senate subcommittee on Africa Affairs there are unconfirmed reports the Soviets will send jet fighters to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the pro-Soviet faction in the Angolan civil war

There are unconfirmed reports that the Soviet Union will provide the MPLA with MIG21 aircraft to be piloted by Cubans," he said.

The House voted Tuesday to stop the administration from secretly spending any more money contained in its defense

Pampa News Staff

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson was

advised today by US Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen of Texas that he "has

long been concerned with the

inaccessibility of federal funds

The Texas senator asked the

mayor in a letter to fill out a

questionnaire which Bentsen

information of great value to

him "in understanding the

magnitude of the problem

faced" by Pampa and other

Senator Bentsen says he plans

to hold hearings before his

Economic Growth

Subcommittee "in order to

publicize the problems and

gather information for

legislation to end discrimination

The senator enclosed a copy of

a statement he made to the

Senate in December in which he

took up the cudgel for the

American Association of Small

Cities which has a membership

of nearly 300 cities under 50,000

population in 12 states including

Bentsen says the smaller

cities face the same critical,

social, economic and

larger counterparts but they

environmental problems of their

against small cities

Texas.

says would supply him with

to cities like Pampa.

small cities.

Bentsen Questions

Pampa City Mayor

the aid cut-off. Kissinger said the congressional action may force the

administration to request direct funding The administration is now seriously consiering overt fi-

nancial aid and we will soon be consulting with Congress on this possibility," Kissinger said. Kissinger was the lead-off

witness at a series of hearings scheduled to run through early February

Subcommittee chairman Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in a last minute, ad-libbed, addition to prepared opening remarks, said the administration has requested \$28 million for Angola. But he cast doubt it would do any good. "It is unlikely that these levels (of Communist assistance to the budget for military support to pro-Soviet faction) can be pro-western Angola forces. The 'balanced' by another \$9 million

are being discrimated against

and do not receive their fair

like Pampa are unable to afford

a Federal aid specialist to keep

According to Bentsen, cities

share of Federal aid

in defense appropriations—\$28 million which has been requested-or even another \$50 or \$100 million." Clark

Kissinger charged the Soviet Union and Cuba had significantly increased their military committments to the Soviet forces since Decemeber

He outlined in detail the administration's reasons for intervening in Angola. If we do not exercise our responsibilities to maintain the

international balance, if Congress and the executive are unable to act in concert when vital national interests are affected, then world security may wellbe seriously undermined," Kissinger said.

Sen. John Tunney. D-Calif. charged today that a State inadvertently have pushed the pro-Soviet factions in Angola into closer collaboration with Moscow and Cuba

The State Department memorandum, dated Dec. 11, said the United States "cannot stand idly by" in the face of Soviet intervention in Angola. It warned no Angola government could plan an effective reconstruction program "without American and Western help

The State Department had no official comment on the report of the secret memo but administration officials did not dispute its authenticity

The memo, which reportedly caused anger and consternation among top MPLA leaders in Angola, wa obtained by a Tunney aide who recently visited the African country

is convinced the memorandum is authentic. He said it was given to a secret MPLA envoy by T.A. Wilson, board chairman of the Boeing Aircraft Co.

Tunney said the memo was viewed by (MPLA leaders) as so intractable and bellicose, and so inconsistent with public American claims that the American position on Angola was not based on any opposition to MPLA itself, that it amounted to a virtual ultimatum that slammed the door on further discussions or a possible rapproachmment with

our country. The MPLA representative had come to the United States for talks with Boeing officials on the purchase of two Boeing 737s which had been held up by State Department objections.

Ford-Rabin Talks Stall

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin have scheduled another meeting because they failed to reach agreement on Middle East peace strategy in their two earlier talks, according to diplomatic sources.

them informed on available Federal Assistance Local officials, the senator says, do not have time to negotiate their way through a maze of federal regulations and redtape "only to find that the should participate. Federal programs are not The time of the new meeting flexible enough to respond to

their specific problems. Pampa currently is in the process of applying for federal aid under the federal Community Development Act of 1974, but because 98 per cent of the available funds will go to larger cities, city officials see

Bentsen says the legislation sets up distribution of approximately \$1.2 billion appropriated under the act for

their chances as slim

Ironically, the senator states. the application process takes staff to fill in forms, to travel to regional offices, and to interpret complexities of Federal guidelines - staff that is least available in small cities and the most readily available source in

The sources said the unexpected third meeting today was necessary because of failure to agree on how to proceed with new Arab-Israeli negotiations. including whether the Palestinian Liberation Organization

was not revealed. In talks Tuesday and Wednes-

day, the sources said, Ford

West Appeals **Prison Term**

Bobby Joe West, 33, of Lefors has posted a \$25,000 bond, and appealed the revocation of his probation Wednesday in the 31st District Court here.

District Judge Grainger McIlhaney revoked his probation and sentenced him to begin serving a 10 - year peniteniary term.

He was granted probation in 1971 for burglary. His 10 - year probated term was revoked after Guy Hardin submitted a motion to revoke it on charges of driving while intoxicated in

called for PLO participation in future negotiations without advocating Israeli recognition of the PLO. But they said Rabin, who called for reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference during an address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday, disagreed.

Ford and Rabin also were said to differ on the amount of military and economic aid for Israel Ford told Rabin he asked Congress for between \$1.8 billion and \$1.9 billion. Rabin had asked for \$2.2 billion

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the administration could raise the aid limit, the diplomatic sources said, but the price apparently would be more Israeli flexibility on peace strategy.

Rabin also planned unusual meetings today with Senate and House Appropriations Committees, stressing Israeli military strength - ependent upon U.S. aid - is essential for a negotiated Middle East peace.

Visiting foreign leaders frequently meet with the international affairs committees of House and Senate, but rarely with the funding panels.

Wednesday's 55-minute meeting in the Oval Office was to have beenthe last real conference between Rabin and

In his address to Congress. Rabin rejected any immediate talks with the PLO.

Before the third meeting at the White House. Ford attended a bicentennial prayer breakfast and urged the country to begin its third century "with the same faith and the same purpose as our nation's founders.

The President, his wife Betty and son Michael, 25, a seminary student, were among some 3,000 guests at the 24th annual National Prayer Breakfast. Other guests included Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Commerce Secretary-designate Elliot L. Richardson and several Capitol Hill legislators

Ford, in remarks near the closing of the gathering, asked whether the nation's "spiritural growth had matched the temperal growth of our nation." He urged that the people leave "a legacy of leadership worthy

of our forebearers." Sen. James Allen, D-Ala. read from the New Testament and brought down the house when he said "the Bible is as modern today as the newspapers and more authoritative.

Ford remained at the prayer breakfast for nearly an hour and a half and returned to the White House for his third major meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin



Thirty-five Miles

Pampa is in the process of replacing 35 miles of corroded 2-inch water lines in a five-year \$1.2 million project. Shown here is a crew from the Novak Contruction Co., Amarillo, currently working in Rose St. between Twiford and Fisher Sts. Another crew is at work just west of the Houston Lumber Co. off W. Foster St. In the photo are Larry Anson, backhoe operator, and Gary Barringer and Benny

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Soviet Military Worries Ford Administration

The ford Administration is

concerned about Russian political and military influence in Angola even though Congress has rebuffed attempts at securing covert aid, according to a specialist on African affairs.

'I think the Africans know our efforts have nothing to do with South Africa." William E. Schaufele Jr. said Wednesday. There is also a history of African criticism against the

Schaufele, assistant secretary of state-for African affairs, said he felt South Africa did not misinterpret the United States' interest in Angola

'There's no government in past history (in Africa) which has owed its existence to the Soviets. Obligations tend to have to be paid off eventually. In the long run African

nationalism will be able to assert itself," he told reporters before addressing a regional foreign policy conference. The Congress Tuesday ig-

nored President Ford's warning that the two anti-Soviet factions needed U.S. aid to survive and by a 323-99 vote gave final military aid to the newly independent nation

Soviet-backed forces rumbling into southern Angola with Russian tanks and heavy guns have forced pro-Western troops into a guerrilla-style defense and prompted neighboring Zambia to put its forces on alert.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda declared a state of emergency Wednesday, saying in a nationwide address from Lusaka the country must be ready to fight any attempts to

destroy it. Kaunda gave no details, but diplomats said he apparently was referring to the danger of the Angolan civil war spreading to Zambia

According to broadcasts from the Marxist-held capital of Luanda, its forces Wednesday were only 50 miles from Huambo, the former administrative capital of the proWestern coalition.

Radio Luanda called on supporters in the south to begin disruptive tactics to prepare for the advancing troops

"Our forces are approaching. therefore oppose the enemy said. "Destroy the bridges and trains

The deteriorating situation forced leaders of the proWestern forces to order their troops to begin guerrilla operations.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola ordered its men to take up hit and run tactics, but did not make clear if that also applied to

front-line troops. Western journalists who recently visited the front said pro-Western forces were dug in at the Queve River, about 100 miles north of Huambo, despite claims by the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola of deeper penetration.

National Union leader Jonas

Tennis Club To Organize

The Pampa Tennis Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Culberson -Stowers Chevrolet Company Officers will be elected and

plans for the upcoming tournament season will be

Savimbi said this week his soldiers had only enough guns to continue fighting for between three and five months.

But we shall never surrender," he said.

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Youth, thought it may lack knowledge is certainly not devoid of intelligence: it sees through shams with sharp and

- Henry L. Mencken

Space Station May Solve Energy Needs

UPI Science Editor

One of the new school buses recently purchased for

nearly \$14,000 by the Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict is this one shown here as it let students off this

morning at Wilson Elementary School. Given Vance,

bus supervisor for the school system, said that new

buses in operation include two 66 - passenger vehicles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new type orbital power station using thousands of acres of mirrors to turn solar heat into electricity has been proposed as a possible answer to the world's energy needs in the next century.

The satellite would be immense something on the order of eight or nine miles across. It would generate enough electricity to light and heat a million households

The energy would be beamed 22,300 miles to Earth in the form of microwave radiation. Ground antennas about five miles in diameter would receive this

New Bus in Operation

energy, convert it to alternating current and feed the electricity into the nation's power grids

The idea of an orbiting generator was first proposed in 1968 by Dr. Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. His idea is to use massive banks of solar cells to convert sunlight directly used to most power spacecraft of today.

(one of which is pictured) and a 48 - passenger. The other

large bus made its first out of town run yesterday when

the high school stage band made a day's concert tour of

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

three smaller towns in the area.

The latest proposal was presented last week to a Senate subcommittee by Richard W. Taylor, vice president of the Boeing Co. It would use heat concentrated by plastic film mirrors to drive a set of helium gas turbines which would turn alternators to generate electricity.

Both generators would be placed in stationary orbit where their orbital speed would match Earth's rotation and they thus would remain over one point on Earth

Solar energy in such an orbit would be constant nearly 24 hours a day.

One major problem with both types of space generators is that they would require huge rockets to launch satellite components into orbit where they would be assembled. Boeing estimates its power station would

weiigh 100,000 tons and Glaser's would be about 25,000 tons, depending on power output. America's largest spaceship, the Apollo, weighed 50 tons fully fueled.

Glaser estimated at the Senate hearing

that development of new launch vehicles to handle such a job would cost \$24 billion.

Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, Princeton University physics professor noted for his plans of huge space colonies in orbit, told the Senate panel that he thinks satellite power makes sense but he said there might be a better way of building orbiting generators

He suggested that the raw materials could come from moon soil which Apollo studies have shown to be 40 per cent oxygen, 20 per cent silicon and 20 to 30 per cent metals by weight. These metals are

mainly aluminum, iron, titanium and magnesium.

The idea would be to ship compacted moon soil to space processing plants which would turn the soil into construction materials for power stations.

Because of the low strength of lunar gravity. O'Neill said rockets would not be required to get moon material into orbit. He said small vehicles could be launched continuously from the moun by the use of ground machinery using advanced magnetic acceleration techniques.

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Voters Accessories To Public Spending

A recent remark by Yale University president Kingman Brewster has been widely, and approvingly, quoted

'Until we can devise ways by which the inflationary consequence of a congressman's vote is traced to him with the same particularity which attaches to a yea or nay on a revenue bill, we will not cure the disease of public spending motivated by the desire to achieve re - election.

As with other statements of a similar nature, the implication is that politicians will do anything to get themselves reelected. That goes without saying. Nobody will argue about

But again, what seems to be totally ignored is the fact that it takes two to tango in this matter. If the voters insist on rewarding the big spenders by returning them to office again and again, the voters are at least accessories after the fact.

To complain about inflationary governmen spending while ignoring the responsibility of the electorate and re-elects them?

in a democracy is like lamenting about the rise in automobile thefts and burglaries while ignoring the fact that criminals don't buy stolen goods from each other — they sell them to law abiding, citizens happy to make a good deal

Brewster also seems to be saying, however, that voters are unable to see the connection between their congressman's vote on a particular issue and its effect on inflation, and until they can see the connection, spend and spend and elect and elect will continue to be the watchwords of politics

This may be, so, but in this regard the people are no different from the best economic minds in this country who cannot agree on what causes, or cures, inflation.

Be that as it may, it is time we recognized that the contempt so many Americans feel for politicians is a two - edged sword. If politicians will do anything to get elected or re elected — well, who elects them

Shades of Old Karl!

Karl Marx, the famed author of perverse economic joke books, must be looking on in high glee from wherever it is old socialists go when they pass on to their reward. His dictum, "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," has just been applied to the realm of crime and punishment by two social engineering economics professors of the University of Utah.

Punishment, according to James M. Rock and Stephen E. Reynolds, the two professors, ought to be keyed to the culprit's income and ability to pay. That's Marx with a vengeance. Here, as reported by the Associated Press from Salt Lake City, are the essentials of the knee - slapper:

Fines for persons convicted of misdemeanors should be set according to income levels, the two professors proposed in since "a \$10 fine for an indigent creates a much greater hurt than a \$10 fine for a millionaire." Such a system is in effect in Sweden (wouldn't you know it?), the professors pointed out, and should be implemented here. They suggested, as a yardstick, that one day's wages becharged as an alternative to a day in jail. Think about that a bit.

For, in practice, it would turn out to be nothing more nor less than just another attack on the productively employed and other owners of wealth. Those with the ability (drawing wages) to pay, would pay; those without the ability (not drawing a wage) to pay, obviously would get off with a slap on the wrist.

Although the two professors were applying the theory only to misdemeanors, once accepted, can there be any doubt, given the current "social gospel," that it would soon be applied to more serious offenses? Pushed to its logical extremes, the theory could be expected to produce a scale of punishment for the crime of murder, for example, something like this:

Yearly income \$1,000,000: death. Yearly income \$500,000: life imprisonment.

Yearly income \$250,000: 30 years. Yearly income \$125,000: 15 years.

Yearly income \$50,000: 5 years.

Yearly income \$10,000: 1 year.

Yearly income \$5,000: 6 months Yearly income \$2,500: 3 months

A burn with no income: Case dismissed.

Given the caliber of thought emanating from some of our "ivory towers" these days, the above was written with tongue only slightly tucked in cheek



Berry's World



same faction as the Russians!"

Let's Take Random Look At Budget

By PETER GRUENSTEIN News' Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Trying to get a handle on a budget as mammoth as the \$394.2 billion version of the Ford adminstration is like trying to hug an elephant: you can only grasp one small section at a time. So, what follows are some random observations on the proposed Fiscal Year 1977

Some of the most startling figures in the Ford budget concern unemployment. The administration predicts a staggering unemployment rate of 7.7 per cent — remember just a few years ago four per cent was considered high? - and expenditures of \$17 billion just for unemployment compensation

Yet, despite the enormous cost of supporting the jobless, the President rejected proposals that the government play a major role, in putting people back to work by funding public service employemnt programs. When asked at a budget briefing whether it wouldn't make sense to reduce the eligibility period for unemployment insurance presently 65 weeks - and use the savings to create jobs and get people back to work and off the government dole, Ford replied lamely that unemployment compensation was an "accepted" form of aid and that the government should not become the employer of last resort. It is the private sector's task, with the proper government incentives, to hire the unemployed, he said.

While the Ford budget calls for the continuation of revenue sharing, it also tries to sneak in a little reverse revenue sharing.

The administration is proposing that local communities bear a much greater part of the costs of sewage treatment plant construction. In some cases, the increased burden could virtually wipe out any funds the localities receive under the revenue sharing program.

This is called budgetary sleight of hand, or giving with one hand while taking with the

Protection Agency (EPA) and the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) are engaged in a little power struggle (pun intended).

It seems that EPA has an office that studies the impact of various energy alternative on the environment. But ERDA, which is more concerned with energy development than with environmental consequences. wants to do much of this research itself.

ERDA won out in the Ford budget and will take over from EPA a number of research projects, including studying the effects on the environment of radiation emitted from nuclear power plants. EPA is not happy.

President Ford's 90 - minute budget briefing for newsmen last week may have been his most impressive performance since becoming President. Rarely turning to the array of top administration officials seated behind him for assistance, Ford displayed a real mastery of much of the complex budget in handling reporters' questions.

He even displayed a rare touch of humor, noting that when President Truman sent his \$40 billion budget to Congress more than a quarter - century ago, it was accompanied by an 80 - page explanation. He was sending over \$394 billion budget with a four page document. That's at least one economy, he commented.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Discontent On Rise In Cuba

word or hint about casualties.

Foreign broadcasts of Cuban

setbacks and losses (killed,

Reports in the tightly controlled

newspapers, TV and radio are

confined strictly to glamorizing

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Fidel Castro is unquestionably the 'supreme leader," as he fond of being touted, but he is unexpectedly discovering he may have overstepped himself.

Cuba is rife with restive muttering over the burly dictator's autocratic export of thousands of drafted youths to fight in strife - wracked Angola. Surprisingly, this disapproval

is apparently quite outspoken. Usually reliable sources report there have even been several small demonstrations. One reputedly occurred at a church in an inland garrison town when a group of women appeared carrying hand printed signs reading, "Bring our sons home." According to this account, police, shouting invective, roughly dispersed the watchers but made no arrests.

Rumors and tales about what's happening to the mercenaries are rampants. The number and credence of

these stories are definitely

reinforced by the fact that families of the troops have so far had no direct contact with them. There is no ban on mail to them, but whether they are getting it is unknown. Similarly

unknown is whetehr the mercenaries are allowed to write home, and if so, what's happening to their letters. None have been distributed in Cuba. **Usual Red Hokum** In this void, the Castro

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17 Boy (Sp.)

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19 Conceits

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30 Miscellany

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- Paul

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the mercenary troops and exalting their "idealism" and "self - sacrificing deeds." But foreign broadcasts, and to some extent press accounts, are reaching Cuba and arousing

increasing concern and disquiet. This spreading uneasiness and disapproval is unquestionably being fed by the Castro regime's deafening din of favorable propaganda on the one hand, and iron fisted blackout on the fate of the mercenaries in Angola on the other.

The Cuban masses apparently are developing distinct reservations about this suspicious contrast.

Remarkably, this distrust and uneasiness is taking the form of venting long - held covert resentment and hostility toward Russia. The vast majority of Cubans have never been enthusiastic about the Soviets, or "grateful" for being so economically and militarily dependent on them.

Now this long - smoldering antipathy is surfacing in angrily blaming Russians for forcing controlled media are furiously the dispatch of thousands of Cuban draftees to fight and die hammering the propaganda drums in an unending din of in black Angola.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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9 Ardent

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10 Torrid or

Frigid

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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11 Son of Seth

2 Mouths

1 Fairy queen

37 Devilfish

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41 Olivier or

Chaplin

42 Heroic

48 Death

43 Almost a

rattle

49 African

antelope

50 Silkworm

51 Building

wings

52 "The —

Couple"

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38 Part of

Curiously, Castro seems to vainglorious accounts of escape the brunt of the blame. resounding combat feats, The view appears to be that he victories and triumphs. Never had no alternative; that he is so mentioned in this hoopla is a beholden to Moscow he has to knuckle under and pay off when the Russians crack the whip. He is not exactly held blameless. wounded and captured) are but he isn't the principal target. officially completely ignored. That unenviable role is

> entirley the Kremlin's. What comes of this profoundly significant backstage situation only time will tell.

> It's a fair guess that in the long run it will do Castro and his Soviet masters no good. Calling the Turn

Secretary Kissinger would be well advised not to be so nonchalant about the Soviets' sinister, massive armed meddling in Angola.

Blandly and benignly, the State Department boss maintains that devising the second stage (SALT II) agreement with Russia on strategic arms limitations is far more important than raising possible disruptive questions about Angola:

To Kissinger, that explosive African powderkeg is a "peripheral" problem. Detente is all that really

matters, and nothing must be allowed to hamper its achievement

That basic concept of U.S. policy is flatly and vehemently disputed by Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd. The powerful West Virginian emphatically maintains that what Russia is perpetrating in Angola cannot be disregarded in U.S. relations with Russia.

"Secretary Kissinger feels that the issue of arms limitations is too important for the dispute over Angola to postpone negotiations," says Byrd, "In essence, he has reduced the matter of the Soviets' interference in Angola to a peripheral status in Soviet -American relations.

"From its inception, the policy of detente has been heralded as the dawn of a new era in East - West relations. Inreality, Russia has used the facade of detente as a cover by which to force the same policy she has followed since the Bolshevik revolution.'

Citing a long list of aggressions and oppressions in the 60 years of Communist rule. Byrd warns there are "serious questions about Soviet intentions to abide by any arms limitations agreement.

As the latest instance of such doubt, he notes Russia's recent establishment of a missile base in Somalia and its large intervention with arms and Cuban mercenaries in strategic Angola.

"Angola is not a peripheral matter in world affairs," holds Byrd. "The civil war there has the potential of erupting into a conflict that could engulf the entire Southern end of Africa. Detente will be no more than a charade if Secretary Kissinger does not obtain positive concessions from Russia to get out and stay out of Angola."

Kissinger faces sharp and probing questions regarding this moot matter in the coming days. He is suspiciously on the spot on Capitol Hill, and the time when he could "sweet - talk" his way through is far behind him. (All Rights Reserved)

SIGNER DIES Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, died at age 95 on Nov. 14, 1832.

PHILIPPINES FREED President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on Nov. 14, 1935, proclaimed the Philippine Isands a free commonwealth.



Ray Cromley

Avoiding noose of foreign dependence

W.ASHINGTON - (NEA) - Though the oil crisis developed two years back, the evidence is that this nation's and the Western world's response has been far too little and too late. New government studies indicate our dependence on the oil cartel countries will escalate dramatically in the next several years, making a mockery of U.S. national defense and foreign policy. Both can be torn to threads by a boycott or slowdown by a handful of countries, each of which is highly susceptible to a totalitarian takeover.

Oil is in the public eye. Our efforts began after a crisis. But. as is well known, we are heavily dependent on foreign sources for a string of other raw materials crucial to our defenses and economic stability.

A major share of the available export production of at least six of these essential commodities is held tightly by potential

Forty one per cent of the free world's exports of iron ore is controlled by seven major producers, 85 per cent of tin exports by six, 44 per cent of lead exports by five, 31 per cent of copper exports by four, 30 per cent of zinc exports by four and 75 per cent of bauxite exports - raw material for aluminum - by seven major producers.

The problem is the more serious because it is not simple to find substitutes quickly in the large quantities necessary, for iron ore, lead, bauxite. Zinc substitution is also difficult in the There is enough known, however, about new sources for

some of these materials, new forms of substitution and improved conservation methods, to make it possible in time to reduce our dependence on the import of most of these items. As in the case of oil, the complete elimination of imports is neither possible nor desirable. What's wanted is independence sufficient to prevent our being blackmailed or unduly pressured politically, militarily or economically.

But we must begin now while we have time and when conditions, in the main, are propitious for success.

Note first that all six of these commodities can be stockpiled without serious difficulty. In fact, if my memory serves correctly, five of the six have been stockpiled extensively at one time or another by this country. The stock-piling can be carried out slowly, during those periods of low prices which occur from time to time in these cyclical fields.

Over the long pull, substitutions and alternate sources are possible for most of these commodities, if we put some

thought and effort into the task. Bauxite is plentiful, virtually worldwide, if developed There are other ores believed suitable for economical aluminum production if better techniques are found. Recent laboratory work suggests it will be possible to come up with a

wide range of plastic substitutes. Aluminum, in turn, has been popular in recent years as a substitute for some uses of tin and copper. Other substitutes can be found - and other sources of tin and copper ore. given the proper stimulus.

Lead, zinc and iron ore may present greater problems. But it is clear that persistent research can give us handles here too. Considerable work has been done, for example, on the substitution of plastics for some iron products. Though this substitution has not always been successful, the outlook, given time, seems impressive

In each case noted above, we are talking about time and effort. The crisis presented by the international oil cartel may never arise in these other fields if the producing countries see the U.S. moving ahead early and with vigor. It will then be to their advantage to hold prices within reasonable limits. If we drag ahead, as with energy, the belief will grow we are easy pickings.

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More on Mail to **Unmarried Oldsters**

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DEAR ABBY: In reply to FLORIDA RETIREES, who questioned how to address mail to couples living together though not married: My preference may not be proper etiquette, but it solves

the problem for me. I address mail to "Mary and John Smith" - using neither Mr. or Mrs. I use Mary's name first because I know that she is Mary Jones and not Mary Smith, but the mailman doesn't have to know.

GRACE IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRACE: The mailman probably knows as much as you know, but couldn't care less.

DEAR ABBY: For years I wore my wedding ring first with my diamond on the outside. I had been told by the jeweler that that was the "correct" way to wear them, but I didn't know that it was to keep the wedding ring "closest to the heart" until I read it in your column.

But let me tell you why I don't wear them that way anymore: About five years ago, I was eating peanuts at a ball game, and my diamond ring slipped off my finger into the peanut sack. Luckily, I found it among the peanut shells, and when I put it back on my finger, I put it on first and put on my wedding band on the outside. Sign me... BETTER SAFE THAN RIGHT

DEAR BETTER: Speaking from a materialistic point of view, you're protecting the more "valuable" ring. But symbolically speaking, it's easier to replace a diamond than a wedding band.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the boy who expects a girl to kiss on the first date after he has gone to all the trouble of giving her a free show, dinner, etc.:

Your answer was: "A kiss should not be expected in return for an evening's entertainment or anything else. It's strictly a voluntary show of real affection.

If the girl doesn't like the guy enough to kiss him, she shouldn't go out with him in the first place!
18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

DEAR "18": How is the girl supposed to know how much (or little) she likes a guy until she goes out with him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for D, who was concerned about her male friend because he carried his own salad dressing in a little jar and sprinkled wheatgerm on his food.

D's main concern should be keeping up with him in the bedroom. I don't know about the salad dressing, but I know

a man who uses wheatgerm regularly on his cereal, and he's dynamite in that department.

Lebanese Repair **Shattered Nation**

since Syria stepped in last week

to impose the war's 26th cease-

He announced a committee

would be formed to draft a

timetable for implementing

political and social changes to

serve as the basis of a final

"At long last we are on the

road to peace," Karami said.

"Now every citizen must be

mobilized so that we may

rebuild a new Lebanon, a better

Lebanon, a Lebanon of tomor-

It will be months before

refugees are resettled. Many,

including 6,000 Moslems who

fled Karantina and 25,000

Christians who fled Damour.

south of Beirut, have no homes

to return to. They have all been

looted and burned to he ground.

Karami said the first priority

of a political settlement would

be to draft reforms giving

Moslems a greater share of

factor in the bitter fighting.

The refusal of the politically

government power.

peace settlement.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - One week after a Syrian-mediated truce went into effect, the people of Lebanon have begun repairing their shattered nation. The first step was carting away the bodies left buried beneath the ruins of war.

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Only scattered sniping in the suburbs and four street kidnapings in Beirut marred an otherwise peaceful day Wednesday as army units and Palestine Liberation Army troops firmly supervised the cease-fire.

For the first time in weeks, dump trucks and garbagemen materialized to begin the enormous task of cleaning up after nine months and 16 days of civil war.

But not all the debris was uncollected garbage.

Health workers wearing masks to protect them from the stench of death sifted through what was left of bombed shops and burned houses for bloated

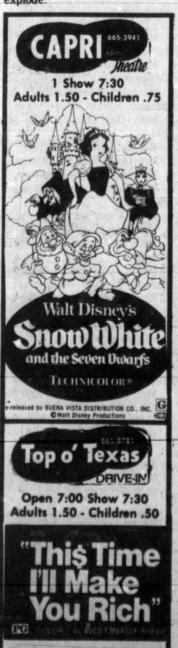
It probably will be several days before their number is counted and added to the 10,000 known dead and 21,000 wounded since April.

But police sources said nearly 100 bodies were uncovered in Karantina, a Moslem slum district burned to the ground by Christians last week, and at least another 50 probably will be found in other areas.

Premier Rashid Karmi called the cabinet into session Wednesday for the first time

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Coal, charcoal and styrofoam packaging can kill if they are burned in a fireplace, says Janet Wilson, Extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. All produce deadly quantities of carbon monoxide when they are burned.

Ms. - Wilson also warns against stacking artificial logs of sawdust and wax on top of each other, as they can explode.



"JORY"

Committee Blocks Release of CIA Paper

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House intelligence committee today canceled its working session because of a Rules Committee vote Wednesday night blocking release of the intelligence panel's final report

The Rules Committee said the controversial, 238-page report should be "certified" by President Ford as not containing classified material.

Intelligence committee Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., called off the 10 a.m. open meeting following the 9-7 vote by Rules Wednesday night preventing publication of the report until the White House has cleaed it.

Parts of the report have already been leaked to news media and Pike objected bitterly against the ruling that Ford be empowered to censor the report.

Conceding the report contained classified material, Pike said he and a majority of the 13member Select Committee on Intelligence felt the "horrendous and atrocious things" found during their investigation of the CIA and FBI should be made public

"We could not carry out our mandate if we said to the President-and that means saying it to the CIA and the FBI-you can veto anything you want in our final report," Pike said during the Rules Committee hearing.

The full House scheduled a vote on the Rules Committee position later in the day and Pike canceled his meeting to marshal support against delaying release of the report.

Pike's committee was to have met this morning to continue work on proposed spy-agency

Credit Card Fraud Told

A possible case of fraud was reported Wednesday night to the Pampa Police Department.

A service station operator said a man bought some gasoline on a credit card which had been cancelled.

He was later stopped by Borger police and promised to return to Pampa and pay for the gas, but, had not returned this morning

reforms to the country's Mos-The station operator said he lem majority had been a major would file charges if the bill is not paid today.

reforms while pressing for release of the report before the panel's mandate expires on Saturday

The Rules Committee, however, did give the committee an extension until Feb. 11 to work out its recommendations on better oversight of the intelligence community and to allow the drafting of a minority

On the other side of the capitol, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, was scheduled to appear before the full Senate to present that panel's reform recommendations. The Church committee is still working on its final report expected before the panel's mandate runs out Jan. 29.

The House Rules Committee late Wednesday passed by a vote of 9 to 7 a resolution that the 38page report, major parts of which have already leaked to the press, could only be issued now to authorized officials.

Public release would have to wait, the resolution stated, "until the report has been certified by the President as not containing information which would adversely affect" CIA or other intelligence activities

Pike reportedly planned a parliamentary maneuver to allow amendments in the House before the vote on the Rules Committee resolution.

Congressional sources pre dicted the vote would be close. with emotions running high on both sides: dislike of conceding control a House committee report, as opposed to fears that the document as it now stands could damage U.S. intelligence

and endanger national security. Pike acknowledged to the Rules Committee Wednesday that the report contains classifid material

"It's a matter of opinion over what should or not be made public," he said, adding that his committee last Friday voted 9 to 4 to go ahead with publication.

The White House and the CIA have already protested that the Pike committee broke an agreement not to make public without prior consultation secret and classified information it was supplied.

Heroin Found

HILLSBORO, Tex. (UPI) - A Texas highway patrolman Wednesday night made one of the largest seizures of heroin ever in Central Texas while attempting to arrest a man for drunk driving.

The street value of the more than 12 ounces of high-grade brown Mexican heroin was estimated in excess of \$70,000. Named in a complaint charg-

ing possession of heroin was Joe Louis Canales, 21, of Fort Worth. Justice of the Peace George Raymer set bond at \$30,000.

Highway patrolman Ky Terrell, 24, of Hillsboro, said he was on routine patrol on Interstate 35 about 11 p.m. Wednesday when several Citizens Band radio operators reported a drunk driver

Doctors Strikes Lingers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Waiting until the last minute, striking doctors grudgingly hastened to pay larger malpractice insurance premiums before their coverage lapsed

An estimated 80 per cent of Los Angeles County physicians paid the 327 per cent higher premiums which set off a doctors' strike. But they paid unwillingly, warning of higher medical bills and stepped up strike action in the 29-day old

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced agreement with key legislators on what he called an "immediate solution" to the crisis. There was no immediate indication doctors would accept his plan,

provisions which they have rowed to resist

Physicians facing premiums from \$4,000 to \$40,000 a year mailed, sent or carried checks covering their first quarterly payment to an insurance broker's office, which remained open until midnight. The Travelers Insurance Co. had warned that those who did not pay by midnight would lose their coverage, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The last one came in the door

at 11:50 with a certified check for \$3,939.92," said a spokesman for the broker, Johnson and

'They've been pouring in all day, with the heaviest load in the early afternoon. Actually, we've seen more nurses than doctors."

which reportedly contains he said. "The doctors send the office nurse with the money.

"We're paying under duress," protested Dr. Richard Reiner, an obstetrician, holding a receipt for \$13,520 for himself and his partner.

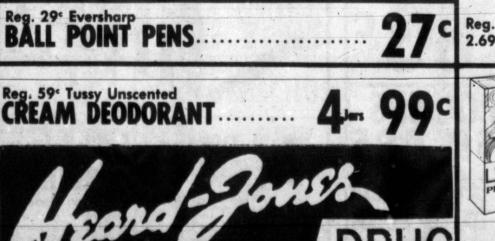
Although only 40 per cent of the 9,500 physicians involved had paid by Wednesday morning, the brokerage estimated that by the deadline, some 4,000 had paid Travelers and 1,500 joined a new physician's cooperative. A spokesman estimated that "from the flow of mail, there must be about 2,000 payments postmarked before midnight, which we will receive

in the next day or so. That would leave about 2,000 'going bare," without any coverage at all.

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Ford's Economy Drive Juror Selection Boggs Down Gets Major Setback

President Ford's election-year economy drive has received a major setback with congressional passage of a \$45 billion measure funding two government agencies and a variety of social programs over his veto.

The measure also contains the strongest antibusing language passed by Congress to prohibit the Department of Health. Education and Welfare - but not the courts - from busing students beyond neighborhood

The Senate voted 70-24 seven more than the required two-thirds — to override the Ford veto Wednesday. The measure automatically became law since the House voted 310-113 to override on Tuesday.

HEW and the Labor Department during the 15 months ending Sept. 30. It was about \$1 billion more than Ford asked, although within congressional spending targets for the current fiscal year.

Seventeen Republicans joined 53 Democrats in overriding the

Ford, in his veto message, called the bill "a classic example of unchecked spending" and said it was "inconsistent with fiscal discipline and with effective restraint on the growth of government.

But congressional backers said the President's proposals would cut spending below last year's levels and not even allow for inflation. Another factor was

The bill provides money for the popularity of social programs carried in the legislation - especially in an election

> Ford has vetoed 23 bills during this Congress. The Labor-HEW measure is only the fourth veto to be overturned and the first

The antibusing language in the bill prohibits HEW from ordering school districts to bus students beyond the school. nearest their homes for integration purposes. Neither court-

ordered busing nor busing

initiated under threat of court the two-car caravan bringing order - which constitute the her from the San Mateo County vast majority of cases - would Jail 30 miles south of the city.

kidnap.

robbery charges.

The defendant faced another

day of waiting while a jury is

select to begin hearing the

prosecution evidence charging

her with participating actively

in the violent Symbionese

Liberation Army holdup of a

neighborhood bank after her

Miss Hearst was brought into

the 20-story federal building

about three hours before the

court session. Shackled around

the waist and in handcuffs, she

is accompanied by marshals in

She was wearing a white

tor of athletic programs at the

University of Texas, says he is

willing to take a lie detector test

to substantiate his account of

how he handed Schnabel \$507

cash from an unearned pay-

check he received from the

Mrs. Martinez also has

The grand jury asked inves-

tigators to bring several Senate

employes in for questioning

today to check out details of

Mrs. Martinez and Blackwood's

Senate personnel director

Lolly Garcia and calendar clerk

Polly Miller were called in to

testify about when the two

Shirley Hearn, a Senate typist

and former co-worker of Mrs.

actually worked.

volunteered to take a lie

Senate for November, 1974.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Handcuffed and in chains, Four jurors were tentatively Patricia Hearst was brought to seated Wednesday during exthe federal courthouse today for the third day of her trial on bank tensive questioning of prospective jurors by the judge behind

> U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter's earlier prediction that a jury would be seated in two days proved to be wrong when up to an hour was needed to interrogate prospective jurors individually about any biases or opinions which could prevent them from judging the case impartially.

After barring the press from the proceedings at the request of the defense. Carter asked questions of seven members of the panel of 36 chosen by lot as the first prospective jurors.

Of the seven, four were tentatively seated and three were excused.

former supervisor of the Senate

enrolling and engrossing room.

also were questioned along with

Euna Faye Pryor, administra-

tive secretary for the Senate

Blackwood told UPI he

Mrs. Martinez was employed

She is married to Alex N.

Martinez, the discharged head

of the Senate print shop who

initiated the investigation of

The grand jury indicted

Schnabel Dec. 30 on two counts

of theft and a charge of official

Schnabel, 43, has been Senate

secretary for 20 years. His

worked three months as a editor

and proofreader at the capitol.

print shop

as a typist.

Schnabel.

misconduct

Carter finished interrogating the 36, he would return to open court. At that time the prosecution and defense would be able to use their "peremptory challenges" - dismissal of a

juror for any or even no reason. The auburn-haired defendant is charged with the armed robbery of a San Francisco bank along with four members of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped her nearly two years ago. If found guilty, she

It was expected that once could be sentenced to 35 years in

One of the excused witnesses. Mrs. Wilma F. Brookhauser. said the question of whether the 21-year-old girl had participated in her own kidnaping had come up. She said she told the judge she had suspicions Miss Hearst either helped plan it or had

advance knowledge of it. Reflecting about it, I thought what a shame - such a pretty girl and such an opportunity she had," Mrs. Brookhauser said.

from the questioning came at defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's request. He argued it was unwise to publicize the questions and answers of the first prospective jurors for those who had not yet been interrogated. The prosecution did not oppose the request.

"It doesn't make much sense to question them in private if you guys are telling them what they aren't supposed to hear," Bailey told reporters later.

Records Corroborate Story

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Records presented to the Travis County grand jury today substantiate the story of a former Senate employe who says she never saw some state paychecks issued in her name.

Marcela A. Martinez says Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel put her on Senate payrolls when she actually was not working for months at a time during a three-year period and had her cash the checks and give him the money.

On at least one occasion, however, she says she did not even know Schnabel had a

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) - Santa Claus reigns year-round at the Aviemore center in the Scottish highlands. where Europe's only Santa Claus land is part of a \$800,000 tourist center. The site includes a Santa's House, a Winter Wonderland and a Gingerbread House with toy soldier.

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Senate paycheck issued in her name

Records obtained from the Texas Warrant Co., show someone other than Mrs. Martinez signed forms authorizing the loan company to pick up and cash a check issued in her name for July, 1971.

Mrs. Martinez' maiden name is misspelled and printed on the form instead of written in longhand.

She says she did not sign the form or authorize anyone else to

Although the Texas Constitution forbids garnishment of an employe's wages for debt. special statutes allow warrant companies to claim paychecks of state employes who borrow money in advance on their salary for the month.

Assignment forms signed by the employe when the loan is made authorize the warrant company to claim the paycheck from the state, cash it and

deduct the amount of the loan. and hold any remaining sum for the employe to pick up in the company office.

On at least one occasion Mrs. Martinez said she went to the Senate payroll clerk to get pay for which she had worked and was told her check had been given to the warrant company. When she went to the warrant company office, she was handed only \$32 for her month's work. Schnabel took that too when she went to his

"I cried for a week," one source quoted Mrs. Martinez as

Mrs. Martinez went along with the Senate secretary because Schnabel told her he would eventually allow her to have a permanent job at the capitol

Schnabel told her he needed the money to pay for curtains for the capitol apartment of then Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Mrs. Martinez is one of three persons who have told investigators they gave Schnabel money from unearned Senate paychecks.

James Len Blackwood, direc-

Mainly About People

Lost on Hayne's Ranch, east of Lefors. Pointer, female, solid white. John Hazelwood's name on the collar. Tatoo in one ear. Please call Frank Roach. 669-3193, collect. Reward.

Suspect Nabbed In TV Theft

A television set, stolen from a Pampa residence on Nov. 24, has been recovered after Lt. J.J. Ryzman and Patrolman Randy Stubblefield served a search warrant on another home.

The suspect is a juvenile, and his name is being withheld.

Housing Official WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford has fired H.R. Crawford, the government's top not comment further.

President Fires

public housing official, in the first sign of administration scandal since Ford entered the White House after the Water-

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, where Crawford has served as assistant secretary for nearly three years, said Wednesday Crawford is under investigation for alleged conflicts of interest 'concerning employment after government service."

The Justice Department confirmed it is investigating Crawford, but declined to comment on the reason.

Crawford himself, after conferring with his attorney, said he had informed HUD officials previously that he planned to leave in April and subsequently decided to quit even earlier.

The questions HUD has raised concern communications by me to persons outside HUD looking toward my possible future professional associations," Crawford said. "I have been advised that HUD has referred the matter to the

long as it is pending there. I will

Crawford's associates said he was "off the payroll" and had cleared out his desk.

The White House released letters exchanged by the President and Crawford, one of the administration's highestranking blacks, in which Crawford's resignation was offered Monday and accepted Tuesday.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen undr questioning by reporters acknowledged "his resignation was requested." Nessen said White House counsel Phillp W. Buchen suggested to Crawford "it would be proper for him to

At HUD, he oversaw and administered a wide range of government programs involving more than 26,000 public housing units, and 58,000 houses and 295 apartment projects HUD acquired through foreclosure. He also supervised local public housing authorities that received more than \$1 billion in federal aid under the 1969 housing act.

Texas Court Upholds Teenager's Conviction

lower court conviction of a 15year-old boy has been upheld by the Texas Supreme Court, even though dissenting judges argue if the youth had been an adult he would have been set free.

In a 6-3 decision, the high court said the juvenile could be convicted solely on the basis of corroborating testimony from another participant in the crime. Dissenting judges, however, said an adult could not be similarly convicted unless there was additional evidence.

"There can be no valid basis for such discriminatory distinction between juveniles and adults when the ultimate outcome in either case may be actual physical confinement," said Justice Sears McGee Wednesday in a dissenting

The denial of equal protection is obvious and the consequences alarming. This is indeed a curious anomaly - a iuvenile is subject to confinement when an adult would be set free. I fear that the holding of the majority in the present case

has subjected this juvenile to the 'worst of both worlds.' The case was accepted on appeal from Odessa where the youth and his accomplice stole \$125 from a restaurant. Attorneys for the youth said the 15year-old, identified only as

> protection under the 14th amendment of the U.S. Consti-

tion, he was declared a juvenile delinquent and committed to the Texas Youth Council.

Attorneys for the committed youth appealed on grounds the youth was denied the same protections of law afforded an

"It is settled in Texas that a conviction of an adult cannot be had upon the testimony of an A accomplice unless such testimony is corroborated by other evidence tending to connect the defendant with the offense charged," the court said in its majority opinion.

But the majority concluded it does not violate due process and equal protection provisions to declare a juvenile delinquent on the basis of uncorroborated in accomplice witness testimony.

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Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

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ings on legislation to provide for

the selection of presidential

Ford Steps Up Campaign leadership," Sen. Bob Pack-

"S.J.C." in proceedings, was

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Upon his arrest and convic-

By United Press International President Ford, meeting with his political advisers and planning campaign trips to New Hampshire and Florida, appears to be stepping up his political activities.

Ronald Reagan's staff has welcomed a hint Ford might be willing to debate and Reagan himself seemed interested in the idea. A GOP senator urged reform of the current "brutal" primary system, and medical reports on most of the candidates show them in good

With his January chores such as the State of the Union speech. udget presentation and economic message to Congress now behind him, Ford seemed ready to spend more of his time on politics.

He met with top political aides and GOP congressional leaders' Wednesday, and spokesman Ron Nessen said he got good news: not only can his campaign's "difficulties" in Florida be overcome, but the GOP could make election gains in Congress next November.

The New York Times report-

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Penner and Smith. Inc.
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Cerr-McGee

ed Wednesday the president's campaign for the March 9 Florida primary is suffering from "internal discord and organizational failures of a severity rarely seen in a presidential campaign," and quoted Nessen as saying: "If the primary election were today in Flordia we'd get clobbered.

"I am not a political expert," Nessen later told a White House news briefing. "I do not know the situation in Florida." He said Ford was told, "There have been difficulties, but they can be overcome.

Ford scheduled a meeting with the Young Republicans in plans to involve most of his family in the trip to New Hampshire Feb. 7-8. His campaign committee there is setting up a system with up to 1,000 people a day manning telephones to get out the vote and solicit support from now until primary day Feb. 24.

The President also is expected to stump Florida Feb. 13-

Calling current primaries "brutal free-for-all endurance contests, not testing grounds for candidates through a nationwide primary system. **Obituaries** MRS. MAUDIE M. BRYAN

Services are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton for Mrs. Maudie M. Bryan, 85, of Perryton. Mrs. Bryan died Wednesday. She was a native of Bell

County and moved to the Perryton area in 1911. She was a member of he First United Methodist Church of Spearman and was preceded in death by her husband, J.L., in 1968. Survivors include two sons

Lelan of San Diego and Wayne of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Crum of Perryton and Mrs. Waneta Anglin of Denver; two brothers, Floyd Fine of Wichita, Kan., and Hubert Fine of Vancouver, Wash.: 16 grandchildren and 12 great -

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Allen Chapman, 1036 Crane

Baby Boy McCain, 1008 Denver Jessie Smith, Leisure Lodge.

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Happy Chinese New Year 4674

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff Jan. 3 is the Chinese New Year

and the Year of the Rabbit will give way to the Year of the And according to the ancient

Chinese Calendar, the new year is 4674. The Chinese name each year after an animal, following a 12 - year cycle. The animal constellations are

Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, Boar, Rat, Ox, Tiger and Rabbit. The Chinese say that if you

were born in the Year of the Dragon (that would be 1904, 1916, 1928 1940, 1952 or 1965) you will have good health plus lots of pep and energy.

Dragon people, according to the legends, are easily excited and easily angered. But people trust them because they're honest, brave and softhearted.

But they are no fool, and never borrow money or make speeches.

The Chinese celebrations of the new year are filled with symbolic costumes, masks, fireworks, gifts and red decorations.

And very important is a symbolic meal and food.

Quick - frying is perhaps the most common method of Chinese cookery. It was developed so the Chinese could conserve scarce cooking fuel and retain as many nutrients as

To quick - fry, food is cooked in small quantities of oil over very high heat. The method can executed in a

wok or in basic kitchen utensils. Cantonese Pineapple Chicken takes only 5 to 7 minutes of final stir - frying time, after the vegetables and chicken are

greens tossed with bean sprouts, mushroom slices and a soy - oil and vinegar dressing, green tea. For dessert, try ice cream and fortune cookies.

CANTONESE PINEAPPLE

CHICKEN whole or 6 half chicken breasts* (about 1% pounds), skinned and bon-

package 15-minute

chicken marinade (1-pound 4-ounce) can pineapple chunks tablespoons ketchup tablespoons vinegar tablespoons brown sugar large onion, cut in thin

wedges

green pepper, cut in 1/4inch wedges or slices tablespoons cooking oil large tomato, cut in thin wedges

*(Or use 21/2 to 3 pounds chicken thighs.) Cut chicken into two by one-

quarter-inch strips. In shallow

pan, thoroughly blend 15 minute chicken marinade, liquid drained from pineapple, ketchup, vinegar and sugar. Place chicken in marinade and turn to coat evenly with marinade. Saute onion and green pepper in hot oil in skillet (10 to 12-inch), stirring until vegetables are crisptender. Add chicken and marinade. Cook, stirring, over medium-high heat about 5 to 7 minutes, until chicken turns white and cooks through. Add pineapple chunks and heat few minutes more. Stir in tomatoes. Serve over hot

NOTE: BONING WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS: Use a sharp knife with a 6-inch blade. The thinner and sharper the blade, the better for boning.

cooked rice. Makes 4 to 5 ser-

(1) Place chicken breast, skin side down, on cutting board. With knife, cut just through white gristle at neck end of breast bone (dark bone at center of breast). Bend chicken breast back and press flat with hands to expose breast bone; loosen bone by running tip of index finger around both sides; remove in one or two pieces.

(2) Insert tip of knife under long rib bone and cut free from meat. Lifting bone away from breast, cut meat from rib cage, cutting around outer edge of breast up to shoulder joint and then through joint. (This removes entire rib cage).

(3) Working from ends of wishbone, scrape flesh away from each piece of bone.

(4) Slip knife underneath white tendons on either side of breast and loosen and pull out. Remove skin. Bones and skin may be used for stock.)

Serve Stir - fried Chicken Breasts with Chinese Vegetables with Cantonese Soup, hot rice and tea.

Stir-fried Chicken Breasts with Chinese Vegetables 1 clove garlic, finely minced 2 thin slices fresh ginger, finely minced, or 1/2 teaspoon ground

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, and cut into 12-inch squares 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon sherry

1 tablespoon soy sauce 2 tablespoons oil 1 package (10 oz.) frozen fancy chinese vegetables, thawed 14 cup unsalted roasted cashews or almonds

bowl and sprinkle with cornstarch, tossing to coat evenly. Add sherry and soy sauce; toss again. Place a large skillet or Chinese wok over high heat for

about 30 seconds. Add oil and

Place chicken squares in large

swirl to coat pan. Add garlic and ginger and cook, stirring, until golden. Romove from pan with slotted spoon and discard. Add marinated chicken and cook, stirring constantly, until chicken turns white and firm. Add Chinese vegetables and cook one minute longer. Add nuts and stir to heat through. Serve at once with chow mein noodles or hot cooked rice.

CANTONESE SOUP 12 pound lean pork, sliced thin 2 tablespoons cooking oil 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon ground ginger 11/2 quarts chicken broth 3 cups thin sliced Chinese celery

In large saucepan, lightly brown pork in hot oil, stirring frequently. Stir in soy sauce and seasonings; cook 5 minutes. Add broth; simmer 15 minutes. Add cabbage and cook until cabbage is tender, about 5 minutes. Garnish each serving with chow mein noodles.

> Sweet Sour Pork With Sesame Seeds

1 pound lean pork, cut into 34-inch pieces one-third cup soy sauce one-third cup dry sherry BATTER:

legg, beaten 4 cup flour 14 cup cornstarch 4 cup chicken broth Cooking oil SAUCE:

1 cup chicken broth 1 can (1514 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained 12 cup pineapple syrup 12 cup packaged brown sugar 2 teaspoons soy sauce

brown gravy Sauce 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 cup water 2 green peppers, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, blanched 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced

2 carrots, pared, cut into

2 cloves garlic, crushed

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds Combine pork, soy sauce and sherry; marinate in refrigerator 2 hours. Drain. Combine ingredients for batter; stir in

pork pieces. Drain. Heat oil to 375 degrees. Deep fat fry meat until golden brown; drain on absorbent paper. Fry meat 1 minute longer to keep it crisp; drain. Combine chicken broth, pineapple syrup, vinegar, brown sugar, soy sauce and brown gravy sauce; heat until sugar dissolves. Mix cornstarch with water; stir into brown sugar mixture. Cook on low heat until thickened. Add pork, pineapple, vegetables, garlic and sesame seeds. Heat until hot. Serve over chow mein noodles.

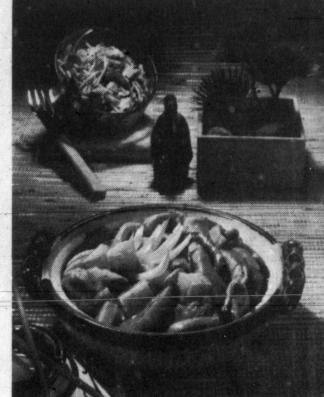
Beef Fuji 1 pound sirioin steak, 1 to 11/2 inch thick

8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced 1 small onion, sliced 2 tablespoons cooking oil 12 cup strong beef broth 1 tablespoon cornstarch 14 cup teriyaki sauce 1 tablespoon cold water 1 can (8 oz.) Bamboo shoots

drained 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced 12 cup sliced green onions 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese

pea pods, thawed 1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches, drained

Place wrapped meat in freezer for about 1 hour; remove and slice in thin strips. Cook beef, mushrooms and onion in oil in skillet until meat browns, about 5 minutes. Add beef broth; cook 5 minutes more. Combine cornstarch, teriyaki sauce and water; stir into meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in vegetables and peaches; heat until hot. Serve



Pineapple Chicken Cantonese



Chicken Breasts with Chinese Vegetables and Cantonese Soup

The ancient civilizations of the Americas never developed

stringed instruments. They

relied for music on rattles,

drums, and types of flutes and



Saffron Coffee Cake

Stir together 1 cup of flour and 2 packages dry yeast. Heat 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup water until warm. Add liquid to flour - yeast mixture and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Let stand 20 minutes. Pour 2 tablespoons boiling water over 1/2 teaspoon saffron and let stand. Mix 3 cups flour with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves; reserve ¼ cup for topping. Cream ½ cup butter and ½ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, ½ teaspoon salt and saffron. Beat in flour - yeast mixture. Gradually stir in flour - spice mixture, mixing thoroughly. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 30 to 45 minutes. Stir down. Divide in half and spread evenly in two 9 - inch square pans. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping and let rise until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. For crumb topping combine ¼ cup reserved flour-spice mixture with ¼ cup sugar. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter until mixture

Meet Honored Cookbook Lady chicken on serving platter heavy heatproof casserole. Mrs. Ruth Malone, the and arrange vegetable on Saute in two tablespoons but-"Cookbook Lady" of Little ter. Add leftover marinade platter. Pour sauce over all. Serves six.

Rock, Ark., has been wined and dined and extended honors around the world.

As food editor of the Holiday Inn Magazine and author it the Hollday inn interna tional Cook and Travel Book, Mrs. Malone has traveled all over the world making public appearances.

One of the hardest parts of her work, she said, is persuading professional chefs throughout to part with their best recipes.

All recipes in her books are tested in the cheerful kitchen at the Malone home in Little Rock.

Her other cookbooks include "Where to Eat in the Ozarks - How It's Cooked,' "The Dogpatch Cook Book," and "Swiss Holiday Recipes.

Among recipes Mrs. Malone has wheedled from famous chefs around the world for the cookbook is the one featured today:

Djaj Bilouz comes from Marrakesh, Morocco:

DJAJ BILOUZ 1 3- to 4-pound roasting chicken

2 tablespoons butter (or oil) ½ cup marinade 1 to 11/2 cups water

5 to 6 onions, sliced 1 tablespoon saffron 1½ cups blanched almonds, slivered

1 to 2 tablespoons flour. Cut up chicken in serving pieces. Marinate for 20 to 30 minutes in marinade (below). Remove and place in a

and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add water and simmer over low heat until tender. Use more water if from sticking. Add sliced onions, saffron and almonds. Simmer 20 minutes. Dissolve one tablespoon flour in 1/4 cup water and add to juices after chicken has been removed. Cook until thickened. Place

MARINADE One-third cup cooking oil 1/2 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons coriander ½ teaspoon ginger One-third cup minced pars-

1 finely minced onion

Mix all ingredients.



Dieters Stalk Stuffed Celery

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Next time you want to make some nibblies that are inexensive, filling and not too fattening just stuff some celery. Make a "liver pate" stuffing using liverwurst and cream cheese. Dieters may find this a firm way to forestall urges for raiding the refrigerator for desserts.

LIVER PATE STUFFED CELERY

1/2 pound liverwurst, softened package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened

1/4 teaspoon ground black ribs celery, cut into 3-inch

In a medium bowl beat together liverwurst, cream cheese, milk, onion powder, salt and black pepper. Beat until smooth. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Stuff celery with cheese mixture or, if desired, spoon liverwurst mixture into a pastry bag with a star tip. Pipe into celery. Garnish plate with celery leaves, if desired. Makes about 2 cups

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All About the Vet

Austin Elementary fifth graders were ready with plenty of questions when Dr. Ron Hendrick visited the class as the first career day speaker. The local veterinarian was invited to speak at the school by Pat

Jones, standing in door, the teacher who initiated the

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Students Explore Career

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff Pampa veterinarian Dr. Ron Hendrick kicked off a new concept of career orientation with a visit to Pat Jones' fifth

grade class at Austin Elementary School. The students are enthusiastic about the new program, which Ms. Jones said willbring local representatives of many occupations into her classroom.

Dr. Hendrick also was enthusiastic about the response during and after his hour long visit with the students.

"I told them about being a veterinarian in a community like Pampa," he said, adding that he had also pointed out many other career areas open to veterinarians.

"I explained the educational requirements and the need for good grades all through school. I was impressed by their alertness.'

After the visit, Dr. Hendrick received over 20 letters from the Austin fifth graders.

Tobi Ritthaler wrote "Thank you for showing us the x - rays and telling us what a veterinarian does. I don't know what I'm going to be, but I'm thinking about jumping motorcycles.

... I liked the x - ray about the duck. I might be a veterinarian but I think I will be a football player," wrote Craig Chapin. Classmate Benny Joe Kirksey had

similar thoughts. He wrote, "I'm either going to be a football player or a doctor when I grow up."

A veterinarian was selected as the first speaker in the program, Ms. Jones said, when several of the students indicated an interest in veterinary medicine.

Students are required to write an essay on a possible career and each paper is presented to the class as an oral report.

These miniature career clinics, Ms. Jones said help teach the students to research a topic and the speakers provide inside information on their respective

One student turned in a detailed paper on ballet which included a history of the dance, training for ballet and career opportunities for dancers. A hand - drawn chart of ballet positions was also part of the presentation.

Carpentry caught the fancy of another student and he submitted a report detailing rough and finish carpentry, as well as stressing the importance of the proper tools and materials.

Papers on veterinary medicine ranged from brief description of the doctor's main

responsibilities to lists of diseases the veterinarian can protect an animal against and anatomy charts of dogs, cats and horses.

Ms. Jones said the benefits of the program to the students are three - fold. Many students, she said, are unaware of the variety of research materials available to them. Each student gains new knowledge through individual research and hearing other students' papers. But the highlights of the career days are the guest

Today Barbara Trammel, a stewardess for Braniff International Airlines, will speak to the class.

Other future speakers will be Jim Hughes, owner of KGRO radio station, who will talk about being a disc jockey and operating a business. Don Nelson, supervisor of vocational education at Pampa High School, will deliver a program on vocational education. And Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services for the Pampa Independent School District, has agreed to speak on education teachers and administrators.

Ms. Jones also wants to feature career days with a local physician, an attorney, and whatever else can hold the collective attention of a group of fifth graders.

Food for Thought

AreFood Stamps Ripoff? Choice Beef Less Choice

By DR. JEAN MAYER **Professor of Nutrition**, **Harvard University**

The government's food stamp program has come under considerable criticism of late. some of it from officials of the Ford Administration. Charges that the program is "out of control," a "haven for a "haven for chiselers" and a "public ripoff" are frequently heard. Is there any truth to these

charges? After a close look at the facts, I think that, by and large, the answer is "no." According to figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture, which administers the food stamp program, about 18 million people are using the stamps. About half of these people have gross family incomes of less than \$3,000 a year, and 90 per cent of the 18 million gross less than \$7,000. And although 18 million people sounds like a lot, the fact remains that 24 million Americans have incomes below million more are unemployed and seeking work. So six to 14 million more people who may be eligible for food stamps are for one reason or another not receiving them.

Who uses food stamps? Almost half go to mothers with dependent children, and most of the rest are used by the elderly, disabled or unemployed. Clearly, the vast majority of people receiving food stamps are those in need. Still, we constantly hear that middle income persons who could well afford to feed their families are taking advantage of food stamps. But the facts again show that there is very little abuse by middle - income persons.

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Dear Heloise:

The Agriculture Department guidelines set no upper limit on income eligibility for food stamps. Instead, eligibility is figured on net income afterdeductions for taxes, medical expenses, housing, utilities, work transportation, tuition and other mandatory education costs. Thus, it is theoretically possible for a family with a gross income of \$16,000 to qualify for food stamps IF they have high taxes and other expenses and no outside assets. such as stocks, that are worth more than \$1,500. But USDA records indicate that only one fifth of 1 per cent of the families getting food stamps earn more

earns \$10,000 or more. As for charges of fraud in obtaining food stamps, a recent government report pegged the rate of outright fraud at eight one - hundredths of 1 per cent. In addition, 4 per cent of the households getting stamps were found to be ineligible, mostly as are very low figures, indeed, especially when you consider that the Internal Revenue Service estimates that 49 per cent of all Federal tax returns contain errors and that 19 per cent contain outright fraud.

than \$9,000, and absolutely none

Still other critics contend that food stamp money is wasted because those using the stamps make poor shopping choices. For example, they are supposedly buying potato chips instead of potatoes and soft drinks instead of milk and juice. But so far, there is no evidence that this is truer of food stamp recipients than of anybody else. But just to make sure, the Deparmtment of Agriculture is undertaking a study todetermine just what foods are bought with stamps.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...
the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the fremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your guestions in her column.

Hints from Heloise

I rather suspect that this study will again prove the critics to be mostly wrong. At least one test has shown that, given the same amount of money to spend on food, most people, whether they are high or low income, make much the same food choices. And people in all income groups are becoming more aware of good nutrition and are buying accordingly.

However, there is no denying we are a wasteful nation. especially when it comes to food. A recent survey in Tucson reveals that the average American family wastes at least \$80 to \$100 worth of food each

Food stamp allotments are based on what is called an "economy" food plan. This allows for much less meat than is found in the average diet and absolutely no waste. USDA nutritionists have warned that only one family in 10 will be well - nourished over the long term on such a plan, and that it should basis.

Finally, there ius the charge that the food stamp program is "out of control." The program now covers every county in the nation, plus Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. As the program was extended and the former commodity distribution programs were phased out. participation did zoom to about 15 million. But it then stayed stable until the unemployment rate rose in mid - 1974. Now, the number of people in the stamp program directly reflects a rise or fall in unemployment.

If the unemployed, the elderly and the poor are poverty stricken through no fault of their own, I feel that we should not begrudge them food stamps. Certainly, any errors and abuses in the program should be corrected. But I am left with a nagging feeling that the secretary of Agriculture and other administration officials, who are supposed to regulate and supervise the program, would rather make food stamps an election - year issue than an effective, tightly run program to help feed our needy.

(A healthier, slimmer you is

By JOSEPH NOCERA Pampa News'

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - Starting next month, "prime" cuts of meat sold in supermarkets won't be quite as prime, nor "choice" cuts of meat quite as

The Department of Agriculture announced last

week that a new criteria for grading meat would go into effect Feb. 23.

The three top grades for beef now are prime, choice and good. Under the new difinitions, standards for prime and choice will be widened and those for good narrowed so that more beef can qualify as top grade.

Much of the prime beef as we

now know it comes from cattle which have been pampered and fed grain during much of their

change in standards so that they could feed their cattle less grain and still have the beef qualify for the more expensive grades. Consumer Federation of America, one of many consumer groups opposed to the change in

Since grain prices have risen

substantially, in the last couple

of years, farmers wanted a

standards charged, "Consumers will wind up paying choice prices for good beef." Consumer groups had gone to court to halt the new definitions when they were first scheduled for adoption last April. But last week, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun denied their

petition to halt any change in

meat standards, thus paving the

way for unprime prime and

unchoice choice. The consumer affairs committee for Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the asked the Food and Drug Administration to halt sales of over - the - counter diet pills, claiming there is no evidence they cause weight loss.

Stated ADA in the report: The sale of so - called appetite suppressants is a clear example of economic fraud. Their sale should be halted immediately. Buying diet pills will help you lose money, but not weight.

The study describes non prescription diet pills as ineffective and potentially harmful," presenting special risks to persons with high blood pressure, heart diesease, diabetes or thyroid disease.

In response to ADA's request. a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) spokesman noted the government had tried on several occasions to restrict sales of diet aids. However, the courts have allowed the products to be sold as long as they are accompanied by a diet plan.

A spokesman for the Proprietary Association, the trade group for the non prescription drug industry, said that any judgement would be "premature" until an FDA advisory committee - which is in the process of systematically reviewing all non - prescription drugs - completes its work.

In a letter to the FDA accompanying the report, ADA said that some advertisements for the diet pills were "false and misleading" and asked for an investigation. The products, said an ADA spokesman, often promise to help a person get rid of five, 10 or 15 pounds without tiring exercises or stringent

Leading Ladies

Mrs. Vernon Camp, left, was named mother advisor for Assembly No. 95 of the Order of Rainbow Girls during installation ceremonies Jan. 24. Debbie Cook, the new worthy advisor, chose as her theme faith, symbolized by an emblem of an open

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Rainbow Girls Installed

of Rainbow Girls participated in installation ceremonies Jan. 24. Debbie Cook began her term as worthy advisor and Mrs.

Vernon Camp was named

mother advisor. Other posts filled included Vonda Fellers, worthy associate: LaDana Hyatt, charity; Pam Mann, hope; Ginger Wilson, faith; Molly Richards, recorder; Carol Craig, treasurer; Charlene Baily, chaplain; Kim Gooch,

Penny Miser, immortality; Peggy Lowrie, fidelity; Laqueta Robertson, patriotism; Melody Thacker service: Tina Pitman. confidential observer; Ceclia DeWitt, outer observer; Jolene Black, musician.

Serving as board members will be Mrs. Vernon Camp, mother advisor; Mrs. Betty Craig, chairman of the board; Mrs. Selma Richards, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Verson

Mrs. Betty Miser.

Installations were conducted by Mrs. J.R. Wisdom, installing officer; Becky Gooch, installing marshall; Mrs. Karen Cross, installing chaplain; Mrs. Selma Richards, installing recorder; Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie, installing musician. Vocalists for the ceremonies were Molly Richards, Vonda Fellers, and Molly Richardson.

Assisting in the program were Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mrs. Von Winegeart, Barbara and Donna Winegeart and Penny Miser.

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Usually I heat the jars in the dishwasher when I am canning and this works very well, but "The Jewelry Store" last night when I was getting ready to can, it was not convenient to use my dishwasher. I decided to try something different. I rinsed the jars in very hot water, lined the oven grate with aluminum foil and turned the ojars upside down on the covered grate and turned the oven on to 150 degrees. **Bride-To-Be** Believe it or not, the jars were out of the way, were too hot to **Engagement-Wedding Ring Sets** handle without a hot pad and it shortened my canning time. 1/5 ct. T.W. Diamondonly \$5995 Hope this idea will be useful to **Engagement - Wedding Ring Sets** Eleanor LaMor Great! This idea should be a /4 ct. T.W. Diamondonly big help to people who don't own Many Sets To Choose From A much easier way to sterilize the jars than boiling them in 50% OFF Duenkel Memorial on all Chapel **GOLD JEWELRY Funeral Directors**

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Rising Costs Hit Exploration Stripper Well Exemption

By ANN GHERLEIN Pampa's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Rising costs of domestic oil and gas exploration and production are making it increasingly difficult for oil companies to raise the necessary capital for exploration, according to a recent article by the Wall Street Journal.

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As the costs of domestic exploration and development skyrocket, - oil companies-willspend eight times the amount over the next decade as in the last 10 years - the needed capital (40 billion a year) will become more difficult to obtain.

The rising costs of exploration are explained in part by the need to look offshore for oil, where water depths challenge the industry's technology. Most onshore oil has already been discovered, the latest major domestic discovery, excepting

Alaska, having been made in

A further problem is the expected rise this year in the oil companies' bonus bids for offshore leases — \$5 billion rather than the \$1 billion in 1975.

The oil companies are currently looking to their profits as a source of capital, cutting the percentage of earnings paid out in dividends. For example, while cash earnings jumped 115. per cent from 1970 to 1974, dividends paid to investors rose only 30 per cent because of the

explorations. And depressed stock prices of many oil companies resulting from the slowing of dividend growth have made it difficult for companies to raise equity capital.

Although the debt that is being incurred by companies in financing the capital spending programs is as yet no cause for alarm, it will eventually restrict their ability to borrow. according to Ben. V. Love, chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc.

Oil and Gas

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Drilling Intentions

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Morrow) — Cotton Petroleum Corporation

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Syn. — Well No. A. 1 — Plugged 12 · 24 · 75

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TD 2881 — Oil
Well No. 8 — Plugged 12 · 11 · 75 — TD 2706

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Stripper Well Exemption Bill "Going Nowhere" By DOUG LOWENSTEIN

Pampa News' **Washington Bureau** WASHINGTON - Sen. James.

Pearson's, R - Prairie Village (Kansas), bill to exempt stripper wells from the proposed federal oil price ceiling of \$11.28 a barrel is "going nowhere." according to a Senate source.

A staff member of the Senate question all over again.'

preferably to investors with Investors are warned by the SEC to consider phone solicitations with caution. The oil industry," Bayh maintains. hucksters have a "sufficient

experienced salesmen. ★★★ Sen. Birch Bayh, D- Ind.

announced recently that he intends to launch a concerted push for action on his bill introduced last September to break up the major oil companies.

"Fraudulent promoters" are

taking advantage of the

widespread attention given to

energy over the last year,

provoking a warning to

investors by the Securities and

Exchange Commission to

The most common ploy by the

hucksters is the high pressure

telephone pitch where

"unfounded claims or

suggestions of potentially

The energy salesmen are

based principally in the

Southwest and have been

making pitches nationwide,

spectacular profits are made."

says the SEC.

little experience.

Bayh, a Democratic presidential candidate, claims that vertical integration of the oil companies - their control of

the oil from the time it is produced until it is sold to the consumer - has contributed to the development of an essentially non - competitive industry. This lack of competition has encouraged unnecessarily high prices, he says. "Only a major step - such as requiring vertical divestiture - can bring competition to the

opposed to a relaxation of price controls.

Until passage of the new law, stripper wells, which produce 10 barrels a day or less, were exempted from the oil price controls of \$5.25 a barrel. Oil from these properties sold at the free market price of about \$13.50 a barrel.

But Congress voted to end the

Interior Committee, which would handle the bill, said Choir 'there is no way the committee is going to open the energy

Congress spent a year writing an energy program before finally agreeing on a measure acceptable to the Ford

Administration and to members

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) exemption and recently proposed price regulations that placed an \$11.28 a barrel ceiling on stripper productin.

FEA officials said last week that the new price is more than adequate to assure stripper well owners of a profitable rate of return. They denied that production would fall off.

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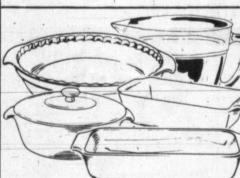
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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 Your birthday today: This is the year to streamline and update your style of living, simplify your daily rounds and dispense with systems that are cumbersome to administer and objects you no longer use. Relationships from a previous phase thin out and new ones are difficult to establish. Spiritual growth is virtually spontaneous. Today's natives take a tolerant viewpoint, tackle and solve their problems from

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Friends are congenial and

unorthodox angles.

generate so much fun that it's difficult to get things done. Extra work yields extra benefits. Square off existing accounts and get all figures up to date.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Business picks up in somewhat unsettled conditions. Treat each deal as though it were one of a kind. Schedules are hard to carry out, but don't worry. Concentrate on

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You're in luck if you listen and say very little. Valuable information comes at you from all sides. Associates think you know more than

you've actually been told. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you share anything with anyone, be sure you see eye-to-eye beforehand. Money escapes notice long enough to wreck budgets.

Beware of extreme ideas.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Critical comment causes you to react without thinking. Stifle emotional outbursts. Keep the future in mind. A slow change is profitable.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: When plans go haywire, don't expect help from others. Pull the pieces together to reorganize a simple, constructive operation.

By Jeane Dixon

Impatience won't help.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Whatever is new in your house or work place attracts extra attention. Be prepared to fall back on older methods while newer ones are readjusted.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You're the target of much persuasion. Be skeptical of good and bad news until you verify the facts. If you have specific appointments, have optional courses ready.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Everyone wants to find out what is happening without telling any of their own secrets. Be discreet while you

reflect upon strange news.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: What looks like a sound investment may have slipped through a crucial monitoring point without adequate confirmation. Be careful of the

kind of scheme you get into. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your complex plans are tested as you run into opposition. People fritter away time while asking for details.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This can be a worthwhile, productive day if you mind your own business. Most people want to be left alone until they're ready to ask pertinent questions.

Justice Made Mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The district, Anglos a "safe" district used redistricting to limit the Justice Department says it made a mistake in approving a Texas legislative plan to redistrict nueces County and a new plan will be necessary.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, in a letter to Texas Secretary of State Mark White, said he had misinterpreted population statistics for the county which resulted in the redistricting error for the House of Representatives.

Under the plan submitted by the state legislature and initially approved by the Justice. Department, the three Nueces County House districts would have been divided to give Mexican-Americans one "safe"

and one swing district of mixed population.

Pottinger said, however, after having restudied the population statistics, he found by redrawing district lines the county's Mexican-American population could be given two safe districts and the Anglos would have one.

He said the Texas legislature's plan unnecessarily diluted minority voting strength.

The Nueces County plan was one of nine recently reevaluated by Pottinger to decide if legislative redistricting had achieved the purpose of breaking down voting discrimination. He indicated some states number of minority voters in any one area, thus reducing the possibility that they could seek and win office:

Texas was one of several states required by the federal Voting Rights Act to get prior federal approval of any new laws that affected minority voting rights. The act allows the Justice Department to reverse its initial decisions if new information is found.

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Texas Playwright Writes About Texans

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Jones takes a criticial and humorous look at the good ol' boy syndrome in his play, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," whose earthy-talking characters populate small towns everywhere.

In much the same way Thornton Wilder wrote about New Hampshire and William

Inge treated his Kansas, Jones' characters transcend regional boundaries and reflect the social and psychological behavior of the country.

The Albuquerque, N.M., native who for 16 years has worked as an actor and director in the Dallas Theater Center admits Wilder's "Our Town" gave him the impetus to explore the small - town psyche, but the rest is from his own experience.

"I don't have to go up on the mountain 'to think," he said. "If I did go up on the mountain to think, I wouldn't. I'd go

Jones' "experience" includes working for the Texas Highway Department and a stint as a scale operator at cattle auctions. Even today he prefers wearing jeans and a workshirt - not exactly in the image of the national recognition and critical acclaim he has achieved as "the bet and the brightest in American theater.'

He credits his hometown theater community for showing him the way to writing plays.

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"It was definitely a result of working in the Dallas Theater

Centeras an actor and later as Hampton Laverty Obelander," director," he said, following the premiere of "Magnolia" at Houston's Alley Theater. "I couldn't find any regional plays that weren't set in New York or San Francisco or London. I had some ideas in mind. I had some time, so I sat down and started

"Through the encouragement Paul Baker (of the Dallas center) and being at the theater and working with the actors, I was in a great position to write,' Jones said.

working on them.

The result was "LuAnn

the twice married heroine whose 20-year history from high school cheerleader to middleage housewife it recounts. Then came "Magnoia," about the seven surviving members of a once flourishing racist society

created to protest Ku klux Klan methods, and finally,"The Oldest Living Graduate," a shell-shocked and senile colonel from the Great War.

The trilogy, set in the mythical town of Bradleyville (somewhere near Big Spring, Tex.) will open in April at the

Kennedy Center in Washington, DC

The humor in "Magnolia" comes from the unabashed rawness of a group of good old boys getting together for a night out. The plot is laced with trappings of fraternal folderol and punctuated with salty colloquialisms.

Above all, Jones, like fellow Texans Larry King and Larry McMurtry, has written about the people he knows.

"I'm not sharpening any knives for anyone in my plays. The plays are set in the 60s, but I

people. I use bits and pieces of

people I've known. "You have to write about what you know, and I'm really hung up on West Texas. I said, c'mon

let's hear from these guys.

don't worry about specific These are the people I've grown up with."

Jones works with the idea that city people for all their sophistication and uptown piety eventually want to go home

Sewing for Boys

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) - cook as well. Two women members of the Swiss Parliament have introduced a motion that boys as well as girls in primary school should learn how to sew and darn and in high school be taught how to

Who can guarantee Adam that he will always have an Eve to sew on his buttons," said deputies Lise Oertli and Susanne Gessner. "Man's helplessness in this sort of thing is well proven."

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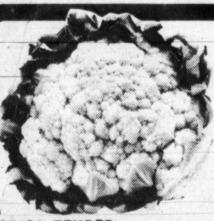
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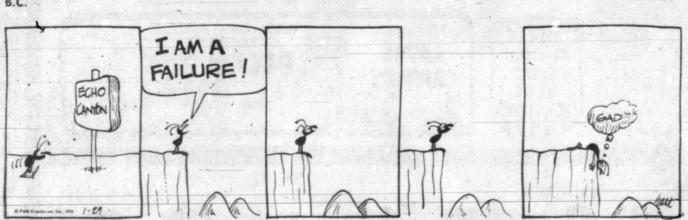
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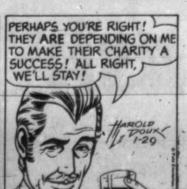


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Pampa's Economy Prospers

Civic Center Downed Again

controversy of playing District 3 - AAAA basketball games in the Amarillo Civic Center was an issue Monday night when the Amarillo school board met with the four Amarillo coaches and a small delegation of Pampa officials.

The board, influenced by Tascosa's Dave Camfield who was the most outspoken person at the meeting, decided not to play district games in the Civic Center next season. Camfield cited the absence of a home court advantage as the reason he wasn't for a move.

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The decision probably means that Pampa must wait until at least the 1977 - 78 season before it can play a district game in Amarillo's spacious coliseum. Until then, the Harvesters and Pampa fans must settle for the cramped quarters in the Amarillo schools' gymnasiums.

Camfield, Palo Druo's Ed Smith and Caprock's Bill White are the three Amarillo coaches not in favor of playing in the Civic Center. On the other hand, Amarillo High's Gary Abercrombie would rather play in the downtown facility instead of his own gym

De Walker, athletic director of the Amarillo schools, is also against the idea of playing games in the Civic Center - for economic reasons.

There have been occasions where Pampa fans made the trip to Amarillo, only to be turned away at the door because the game had been sold out. Pampans face the same situation this year, unless they are willing to do something

Pampa plays in the Palo Duro gymnasium Friday night. Why not offset, somewhat, the Palo Duro home - court advantage by - battle for a long time," said having a large number of Pampa fans go to the game EARLY, say at 6:30 p.m. (the game starts at 7:45).

The other district games in Amarillo are Feb. 3 at Amarillo High, Feb. 10 at Caprock and Feb. 13 at Tascosa. Get a seat - go early.

Hal Ochsner of the Amarillo

Paul Sims

Chamber of Commerce and former sports committee chairman is another who wants to have games played in the Civic Center

We've been fighting this

office in Amarillo Wednesday. "I want to play there because of three reasons

One, as Mr. Walker admits. it's easier to stage games in the Civic Center - there's no details to take care of at all and it's easier to control the students.

There are no parking problems. And the comfort for the spectators is no comparison.

A pair road wins against Wichita State tonight and Drake Saturday afternoon would put West Texas State's 13 - 2 Buffaloes in the driver's seat for the Missouri Valley Conference championship

it won't be easy, though. Wichita State is 8 - 8 for the season and one game behind the 3 - 0 Buffs in the conference standings after being picked to

win the Valley championship in Ochsner, a lawyer, from his a pre - season poll. Drake, led by the Valley's top scorer, Ken Harris (22.0 average), is unbeaten at home.

.The Drake contest will be regionally televised. KAMR-TV of Amarillo will broadcast the game locally

WT's next home encounter will be Feb. 5 against North Texas State. On Feb. 7. West Texas hosts New Mexico State in the Civic Center.

Pittsburgh Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh told his three married children and their spouses at Thanksgiving Dinner that he and Mrs. Murtaugh missed the patter of little feet and that he'd give \$7,500 to the first grandchild in the family.

Then. Murtaugh said. "! lowered my head to say grace and when I looked up, only my wife and I were there.

Which Horse Was Faster?

Baeza Says No Comment

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Six months have passed and people still talk about the Great Match Race, the race which generated such widespread excitement over two horses before it began

Tar Heels Edge WF

By United Press International North Carolina Coach Dean Smith feels his team thrives on pressure, and after a second overtime victory in as many games, who could argue with

"You have to hand it to our team-to keep its plays under those conditions and still come out with a win," Smith said after the fourth-ranked Tar Heels pulled out an 88-85 overtime victory Wednesday night against 20th-ranked Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I thought Wake Forest was very well prepared. They surprised us with their press early in the game," added Smith, who got his 301st career win. Sunday the Tar Heels went into overtime to beat Maryland. Center Mitch Kupchak came

up with three overtime points to lead the way for the Tar Heels. He finished with 26 and played the overtime and the final 17 minutes with four fouls. Wake Forest was led by Rod Griffin's 22 points.

In another Atlantic Coast Conference game, seventhrated Maryland trounced 12thranked North Carolina State 102-84.

All-America guard John Lucas tied his career high of 34 points as Maryland improved to 2-3 in the ACC and 14-3 overall. North Carolia State, slipping to 3-2 in the league and 13-3 overall, got 20 points from Glenn Sudhop.

"Talk to (Lawrence) Boston and some of the other guys." said Lucas, who hit 17-of 26shots. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right

Elsewhere, No. 11 Notre Dame downed DePaul 89-68 and 14th-rated Missouri beat Oklahoma 72-58.

All America Adrian Dantley sank 12-of-17 shots and scored 31 points to lead the Irish over DePaul. Dantley had 15 rebounds as Notre Dame dominated the boards by a 48-38 margin.

A&M Trips 'Horns, Nets SWC Lead

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Barry Davis and Sonny Parker scored 15 and 18 points respectively in the second half Wednesday night to lead a comeback that gave Texas A&M a 72-60 victory over Texas and first place in the Southwest Conference.

The Aggies' win, combined with Arkansas' defeat of Texas Tech. pushed them into first place with a 6-1 record. Tech is now 5-2. The Aggies are 13-3 on the year. The Longhorns are 7-11 on the year and 2-7 in the

Davis got 24 points and 13 rebounds in all. Parker got all his points in the second half and had 11 rebounds.

Texas, leading 39-37 at the half and 54-53 with 11:03 left, went scoreless for more than six minutes, failing to get a field goal the rest of the game.

SWC Standings

and such deep grief for one of them when it was all over.

Not surprisingly, the nevercompleted race between Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park last July 5 was designated one of the top 10 sports stories of 1975 in a recent

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, January 29, 1976 13

Kelly Baker, all - district all expressed a strong interest in

PD Stars May Go, Too

senior defensive end for Pampa TCU.

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The announcement won't be

official, however, until Baker

signs a Southwest Conference

letter of intent next month.

Baker and three Amarillo Palo

players - center Ricky Beck,

halfback Greg Towner and

noseguard Wesley Roberts have

Conference.

end-of-the-year survey. Only the Cincinnati - Boston World Series, regarded by some as possibly the best one ever. overshadowed the Great Match Race for more intense personal interest among the nation's sports followers, none of whom

Baker Chooses TCU

For College Football

last season, has announced he "I like the facility," Baker talent like (Dane) Rasmussen or

plans to play for Texas Christian said, "and the fact it's (Ron) Willett and everyone, but

Southwest Conference football

at a little school. I'd rather go to

a smaller school where you

know everybody and you're not

"I've been thinking about TCU

ever since I visited it the 12th of

Baker visited no other schools

even though several visited him

including West Texas State.

Baylor, New Mexico and the

University of Texas at

The 200 - pound senior will join

Rick Leverich, who will be a

sophomore halfback, at TCU.

Leverich, 1975 Pampa High

graduate, showed Baker around

last month during the latter's

Baker was an instrumental

part of Pampa's defense last

season. The defense ranked first

in District 3 - AAAA for the

just a number

December

Arlington

ever found out which horse was really faster - Ruffian, the country's finest filly, or Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winning colt. People still button-hole

Braulio Baeza about the race. The classy, little 35-yearold Panamanian was aboard Foolish Pleasure the day Ruffian had to be destroyed after breaking down during the race and shattering both sesamoid bones in the ankle of her right foreleg. Baeza was being introduced as the recipient of the Eclipse Award Wednesday for having been named the Jockey of the Year by

the Thoroughbred Racing

Pampa, for the second

consecutive season, finished

with an 8 - 2 record. The

Harvesters tied for the District 3

- AAAA championship with

Baker said that Lubbock

Monterey was the best team he

played against and Caprock

tight end Mark Zanchettin was

the best player he was assigned

to handle last season.

Amarillo Caprock last year.

frequently ask him about the "People don't ask me," he laughed. "They tell me. They say the filly was gonna beat me. What do I say? I say 'no

Association when someone

wanted to know what one

question people still most

Ruffian was buried near the finish line in the infield at Belmont Park.

Charles J. Cella, the energetic, imaginative young President of Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., who begins his second term today as President of the Throughbred Racing Associations-guardians or custodians of racing's integritysaid Wednesday Ruffian was the greatest filly he thought he'd ever see.

"I wish we had more Ruffians," said Cella. "But her demise was not that catastrophic to my feelings. The thing that hurt is that in this great duel; she broke down."

Cella, born and raised in St. Louis, made it clear he didn't mean that to sound as if he has no compassion for horses.

"I don't think the future will ever produce a filly the equal of Ruffian." said Cella, "but in my annual report to the members of our Associations I said it will always be an enigma to me that perhaps the greatest single in my lifetime was caused by the premature and sudden demise of the greatest filly I will ever

LAST 3 DAYS

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Sinks Layup

Brian Bailey sinks this layup for two of his game - leading 15 points in Tuesday's 43 39 Pampa win over Amarillo Tascosa. The Harvesters, 2 - 0 in district play and 19 -4 overall, visit Amarillo Palo Duro Friday night. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Crenshaw, Trevino **Among Hawaii Players**

golf's best players, led by Crosby winner Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino, teed off today the \$230,000 purse in the Hawaiian Open, fourth stop of

the new year on the PGA Tour. A warm, tropical sun and trade winds offered near perfect playing weather for the 147 starters.

The 11th annual Hawaiian generator of interest to our sport Open offers \$46,000 to the winner, making it the richest event of the year thus far, and Crenshaw and Trevino, a

sentimental favorite around the

HONOLULU (UPI) - Most of islands, are picked as the ones to beat this week.

Crenshaw, the 24-year-old Crampton, who won the tournaat Waialae seeking a share of Texan, put it together last week at Pebble Beach for his first victory in two and one-half years. Trevino deliberately passed up the Crosby to come to Hawaii a week early and get a Miller.

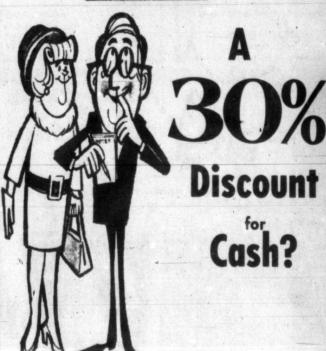
Australia also has a top contender this year in Bruce ment in 1969 and finished fourth last year. Crampton has played some of his best golf here.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. -Congressman Jack Hightower said today he hopes the Senate's confirmation on George Bush as director of the Central Intelligence Agency will signal the beginning of renewed effectiveness for the agency whose mission is so essential to our national security.

"I voted for creation of the House Select Committee on Intelligence because I am convinced that intelligence and law enforcement angencies must be accountable for their actions," Hightower said, "But I have been appalled by the news leaks that have occurred in the course of the investigations."

The Congressman said the leaks and premature disclosure of the committee's report were totally irresponsible, "I represent constituents who share my belief that a man's word is his bond," he said. "It is disturbingly apparent that someone violated the security agreement between the House Committee and the Executive

Hightower said Bush has accepted a difficult challenge.

directorship of an agency whose personel have been held up to public scrutiny and in some instances to public scorn." he

"Although I do not support many of the actions that have been revealed by the House and Senate Committee investigations, leaks and disclosures have damaged agency morale, have the potential for incalculable harm in the conduct of our foreign policy, and could diminish the effective exercise of its overrriding responsibility - the gathering and evaluation of foreign intelligence."

Hightower said he particularly regretted the House Select Committee's decision to incorporate details of at least three covert foreign operations in its report and that someone saw fit to leak so much of the 340page report to the media before it was released officially.

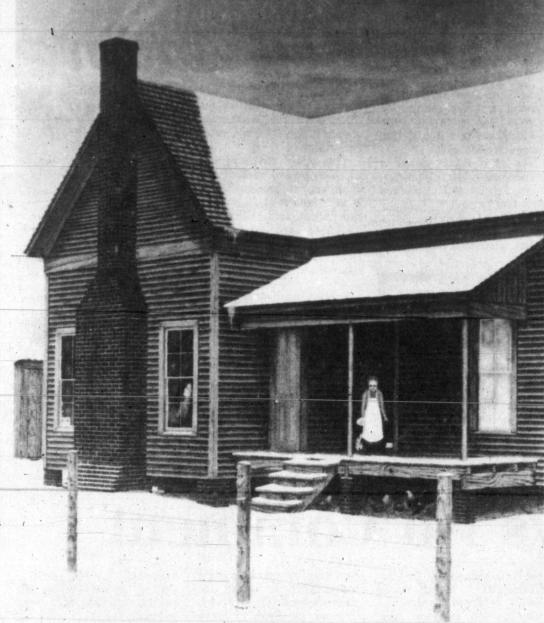
"It is disturbing that so many seem to have lost sight of the services to the nation that an intelligence agency must perform," the congressman said. "Retiring director William

"He now assumes E. Colby has said repeatedly that no intelligence organization can perform its job in the blare of constant publicity.

The congressman said he wished it were unnecessary "to expend our resources for such operations, but the fact remains that we live in a world where such a luxury is impossible. The Soviet Union maintains a mammoth intelligence network with agents secreted throughout the world. If the United States is to maintain its own national security, we must know the intentions and preparedness of our adversaries.

The congressman said the value of such activities was proven many times during World War II when early coups by British and American agents resulted in breaking the German diplomatic and military codes. resulting in shortening the war by many months and in the saving of countless lives.

'The committees have completed their investigations," Hightower said. "Now I hope we can turn our attention to making the agency the strong deterrent force we must have for national



Home My Daddy Built

Velox Ward, who gave up work as a refinisher in a Longview furniture store to become one of the nation's foremost folk artists, will be represented in a major exhibition of American posters to be presented Feb. 3 through March 8 at Houston's Contemporary Arts Museum. Among Ward's offerings is a depiction his family's Texas homestead, near Mt. Vernon, which has since burned. The poster is entitled "The Home My Daddy Built."

Lice on Children **Problem in School**

HOUSTON (UPI) - Parents are not doing enough to help control head lice, the tiny, gray parasites which quickly spread from one child to another, a school official says.

'Until parents take the responsibility there's no way the schools can control it," said Virginia Thompson, director of health services for the Houston school district.

"It's not a disease of the school and it's not the school's sole responsibility," she said. 'The community has to take a

Mrs. Thompson said the problem, which has been very serious the last five years, apparently has decreased some. But, she said, no records on the number of children affected are

A child with head lice is excluded from school until all evidence of the parasite disappears.

"They could be back the very next day," she said. "But some do stay out four or five days

depending on the diligence with which they attack the lice.

'We've found lice in every school in the district regardless of economic conditions. We tell parents and children it's not a disgrace to get lice, but it is a

disgrace not to get rid of them." The parasite, which feeds on blood, quickly spreads among people living or working close together. Delousing sampoos kill the lice and eggs, but unless clothes and linens are sterlized at the same time, the parasite will attack the person again.

Thelma Lemley, consultant in the communicative disease division of the city health department, said the incidence of lice increases with cold weather when people stay indoors more.

'In the past, lice were associated with filth and poverty," she said. "But that is no longer the case. Whenever there are many people living in small spaces, lice will be on the

Polygraph for Attacked

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) -Police are trying to arrange a polygraph test for a man who claimed he was attacked by a man-sized bat creature.

Capt. Donald Smith said Wednesday Francisco Magallanez, 21, consented to take the test but because Magallanez speaks no English police are trying to find a polygraph examiner who is fluent in Spanish.

are still going on.

"We have an idea where we can locate one," Smith said. "He (Mallaganez) is very

cooperative." The investigator said several items found at the scene of the alleged attack on Jan. 21 were sent to the Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin, but said he would "rather not" reveal what the items were until the report comes back.

Birth Control

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) -Opponents Wednesday increased lebbying efforts against a bill enabling any Kansas resident, regardless of age or marital status, to obtain family planning information and contraceptives from state-subsidized clinics.

The bill is designed to bring

the state into compliance with fedeeral regulations, but opponents object the measure would allow juveniles to receive contraceptives without parental consent or referral by a licensed physician.

The Kansas Right to Life organization and other opponents were scheduled to testify

Money for Silence

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - An electronics specialist has testified he was offered money in exchange for his silence about the involvement of two sons of the late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt in an illegal wiretapping case.

Patrick W. McCann III served a prison term for the 1969 wiretaps ordered by William Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt:

The Hunts admitted ordering the wiretaps but were acquitted of acting illegally in doing so by a federal court jury last September in Lubbock. They are now charged with obstruction of justice in the wiretap

McCann testified Tuesday during a hearing on pretrial motions for the Hunts that the offer of money was made by Houston private detective, Joseph Kelly.

While we were awaiting the results of our appeal of the original court decision, he toldme we would be paid \$500 in an escrow account and another \$700 to our family per month if I would keep my mouth shut about the deal with the Hunts,"

hearings before the House Public Health and Welfare Committee. In an opposition letter cir-

in the first of two days of

culated to legislators, Pat Goodson, director of the Kansas Right to Life organization. argued the bill would expose adolescents to the harmful effects of drugs and devices inadequately researched before release on the market and would increase the incidence of veneral disease.

prove of efforts to remove parental authority and question whether public tax funds should be used to dispense contracep-Rep. Sandy Duncan.

Opponents of the bill disap-

R-Wichita, introduced a similar bill last session permitting state-funded clinics to serve unmarried persons, 14 years of age and older. But the House killed that proposal, 71-51. Duncan noted in 1974, half the

Kansas abortions were per-The article said Ray paid nine formed on women ages 12guards to import drugs from

Luther King Jr.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

(UPI) - The Missouri prison

director has demanded Time

Magazine or author George

McMillan supply names of nine

guards who allegedly dealt

drugs with James Earl Ray, the

convicted assassin of Martin

"I have no information to

support that," George Camp,

deputy director of the Missouri

Department of Social Services,

said Wednesday of the allega-

tions contained in a Time article

last week on the King

Kansas City and St. Louis, and Ray sold the contraband inside the prison. Ray escaped by hiding in a food truck on a routine delivery to another prison unit on April 23, 1967, a year before the King assassina-

tion in Memphis. Two inmates who knew Ray were quoted in the article, one alleging the involvement of guards. Camp said the inmate is no longer in prison.

"We have one inmate many guards were involved. I'm going to demand that those names be produced," Camp said.

He said he contacted Time and Little-Brown Publishers of on at that time, but Fred put a

Boston about the article, based on a forthcoming book about the King assassination by George McMillan. He has been unsuccessful in attempts to

contact McMillan.

Camp said it is well known that inmates exercised much control over the internal affairs of the Missouri penitentiary in the early and mid-1960s when Ray was serving a sentence for a St. Louis armed robbery. But he said the administration of kinson from 1967-71 reformed the system.

'No one would deny that illegal and illicit activities went stop to that," he said. "The thing Ray was a profitable drug dealer. that I'm concerned about is the If his personal inquiry devearticle indicated these activities

lops evidence to substantiate the allegations in the Time article. 'The Time Magazine article Camp said further investigation leads the reader to believe that would be warranted. the state officials were not "We'd follow anything that cooperative in inquiries made

warranted following," he said. about this matter. No one ever attempted to conact me about

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Pie Assassinations by Fonzie Group

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) -Police Wednesday said they expected more "pie assassinations" against city officials similar to the attack on City Commissioner Tony Casado by the "Dinsdale Family," a group of high school students idolizing the characters on a

Camp said he has rechecked

prison files on Ray and found no

evidence to support the theory

television program. Three members of the group, who also called themselves "The Fonzarellis" after the character "Fonzie" on TV's "Happy Days" were arrested Tuesday afternoon for creaming Casado with the pie at a commission meeting in the morning. The cream pie was tossed by a teenager wearing a ski mask.

The piethrower, who was arrested and identified as a West High School senior, was denounced by Fonzie as a "real

Other youths contacted several news organizations and said the pie was thrown at Casado because the commission meetings were dull and Casado was most at fault. They also said he was being initiated into their "Dinsdale Family."

Casado said he did not plan to file any complaint against the youth "unless I'm advised to do so by the law department. I hope he gets some kind of punishment

The youths were questioned and released to the custody of their parents. Officials said they

would be petitioned in juvenile court later on battery charges. Wichita police Lt. Ed Lester said up to 14 youths might be involved in the incident and more arrests were expected. He said questioning of the three suspects Tuesday led him to believe more "pie assassinations" would be committed.

Two of the youths mentioned "three or four people would be waiting for Mr. Hannon," (Police Chief Floyd Hannon).

"Fonzie" is a character in the ABC television program, "Happy Days," who wears a ducktail haircut and a black leather jacket but is not as tough

as he pretends to be.
"The Fonz doesn't dig that kind of thing," a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the show told a Wichita radio station which called the network in Los

The spokesman added. "Whoever would do that to a city official is a real nurd."

Casado appeared beweldered but not too upset by the incident. "I just fell back and thought, "I said the wrong thing or

something," he said.

Kissinger Supports Daniel Moynihan

recent secret cable to Henry Kissinger, U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan claimed his tough-talk policy is working against America's critics despite little help from the State Department, officials said Wednesday.

Secretary of State Kissinger Wednesday voiced support for Moynihan and conceded there might be some department "backbiting" against the oust-poken ambassador. He also attacked the leak of Moynihan's private cable to news medija.

"I support Moynihan," said Kissinger. "In the formulation of policy, different points of view inevitably are expressed ... there is backbiting in every

bureacuracy. In an ABC interview, Kissinger praised Moynihan and State Department officials for "doing a serious and dedicated job" and noted that a newspaper had printed the full text of the

"I think that this is only such a

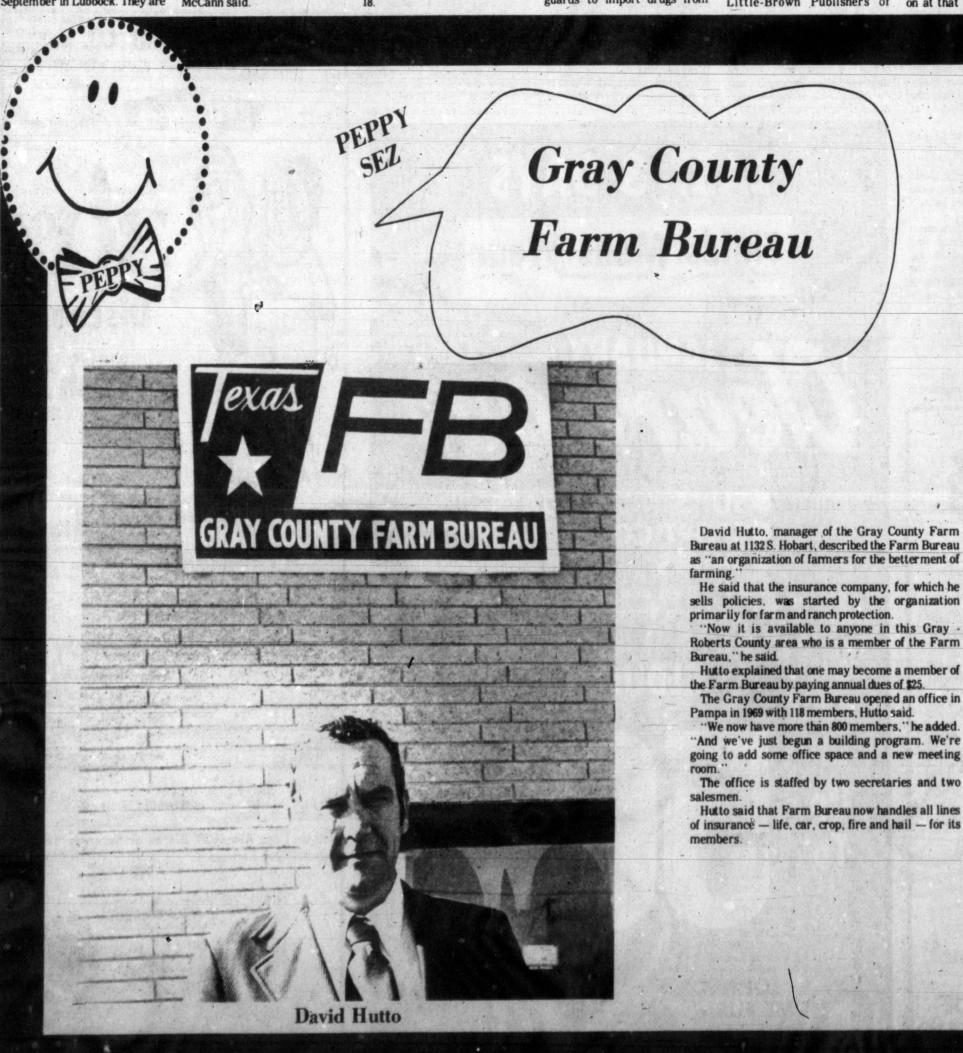
WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a huge issue because it is impossible apparently to keep any cable secret any more," he

State Department officials confirmed a news report that Moynihan had sent the cable to Kissinger.

The New York Times reported the Moynihan cable also complained that a hostile faction at the State Department was trying to discredit his counterattack policy by "blab-

bing to the press what is not so.' "Our stance is having more or less the effect that was hoped for-that governments are beginning to think that anti-American postures at the U.N. and elsewhere are not without cost." Moynihan reportedly said in a cablegram to Kissinger and all U.S. embassies.

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'RR Commissioners Got Gulf Money'

elections.

Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Former Texas Gov. Preston Smith, a former state attorney general, and nearly all Texas Railroad Commission members since the early 1960's received illegal corporate campaign contributions from Gulf Oil Corp., an independent investigative committee

revealed in late December. The oil company, whose officials have admitted doling out thousands of dollars to Texas and other politicans over the past 15 years, employed at least. three individuals who distributed corporate funds solely to Texans, the committee

matters that were already known, the report did reveal for the first time:

- The names of certain Texas state politicians who received illegal campaign contributions and evidence that Texas Railroad Commissioners and Supreme Court justices also received Gulf money; and,

- That Gulf's corporate contributions in Texas continued until 1974. Since the statute of limitations for such illegal contributions is three years, some of these are apparently still subject to prosecution.

The disclosures were included in a massive 298 - page report which detailed Gulf's payments

While discussing some here and abroad. The report was the result of a 10 - month probe headed by John J. McCloy, a highly - regarded New York attorney.

The committee, which included two members associated with Gulf, was praised by a top Gulf official for its "thorough and impartial investigation." The investigation was part of a settlement of a suit brought against Gulf by the federal Securities and Exchange

Commission (SEC). During the past 15 years, Gulf lobbyist Harris Winfree of Austin, Fort Worth attortney Ira Butler Sr. and Gulf attorney W.B. Edwards of Houston Texas, the committee said. While Winfree was cited earlier: in court documents as being involved in Gulf's campaign fund scheme, Butler and Edwards were not previously implicated.

Butler, who has been on Gulf retainer since 1946, told the committee, the report stated, that he "made payments to all (Railroad) Commissioners. save one, since the early 1960's." He said the last payment as made in 1974, but the report did not name the individuals.

He also told the committee that he received about \$3,000 in cash every two years from former Gulf Washington lobbyist Claude Wild Jr., a recalled making 'contributions with money given to him by Wild to Texas Supreme Court candidates in contested

Butler also acknowledged that he was channeling the contributions to the Texas Railroad Commission members at a time when he was representing Gulf in cases before the commission, which oversees the state's oil and natural gas industry.

On at least two occasions Butler allegedly delivered envelopes, apparently filled with cash, to former Texas attorney general Crawford Martin, who died in office in 1972 after serving six years. Butler.

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said in both cases he never opened the envelope but only told Martin to pick up the envelope left with him by Wild.

Butler told the committee he believed that the money passed through him to give to state politicians was from an "independent source of funds" and not from Gulf corporate

Wild also used Edwards, a Gulf regional attorney in Houston from 1960 through 1968 and now an assistant general counsel, to deliver money to state and Houston area law makers.

Edwards told the committee that on one occasion he funneled an unknown amount of money in an envelope to former Governor

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Smith, apparently in connection with a Texas gubernatorial campaign.

However, it is not known if Smith, governor from Jan. 21, 1969 through Jan. 16, 1973, ever received any gulf money other than from Edwards.

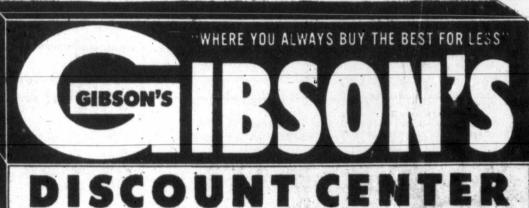
From time to time, Edwards said in the report, he would contribute money received from Wild to various Harris County candidates to the Texas state legislature. The contributions usually ranged from \$100 to \$150. He estimated that the total amount over a number of years came to between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Both Edwards and Butler could not be reached for comment.

Smith, who now lives in Lubbock, also could not be reached.

The committee report indicates for the first time that some apparent violations by Gulf Oil of the Texas election law could be prosecuted. Prior disclosures indicated that the gulf contributions stopped in 1972 and could not be prosecuted because of the state's three -

year statute of limitation law. Secretary of State Mark White, the state's chief election officer, initiated a state inquiry into corporate contributions after federal disclosures revealed that both Phillips Petroleum Co. and Gulf were channeling funds to Texas politicians.



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