FPC okays gas price tripling

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Power Commission today nearly tripled the amount producers can charge for interstate natural gas, a move predicted to cost consumers up to \$1.5 billion in the first year Under previous regulations.

producers were allowed to

charge about 52 cents per thou- may increase by one cent every sand cubic feet for gas they sold outside the producing state

In today's decision, the commission set a new nationwide ceiling price of \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for gas brought into production since Dec. 31. 1974. and said this ceiling price

three months The commission set a lower ceiling price of \$1.01 for gas brought into production between Jan 1, 1973, and Dec 31.

1974 There were no figures immediately available on how these increases would affect an average family's gas bill.

sion's decision was announced. a spokesman for a citizens consumer group called Energy Action said several consumer groups are expected to file legal challenges against the increase

> If maintained, the price hikes would go part way toward the goal of the natural gas industry

to remove federal price controls so that gas prices may seek their natural market level

Prices of gas sold within a producing state, which are not subject to federal regulation. have ranged in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. sometimes reaching as high as \$2 00

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Hence, the new federal price ceilings bring interstate gas close to parity with the unregulated intrastate gas

But the price of interstate gas remains subject to federal

have ranged in the neighbor- regulation. So, if producers want another increase, they must return to the commission with another request

Gas Co. in Amarillo, said late

this morning that the FPC

action will havee little if any

mean very much," he said. "We don't come under that because we are intra - state. Mills said that the ruling could Bob Mills, director of public relations for Pioneer Natural

effect locally

have a positive effect because. It could create new development and greater and wider exploration

'I don't think it's going to



Japanese arrested in Lockheed payoff

By JOHN RODERICK Associated Press Writer TOKYO (AP) - Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. the rags-to-riches political maverick who resigned under a cloud 19 months ago, was arrested today on charges of being involved in the Lockheed payoff scandal

The public prosecutor said Tanaka and Toshio Enomoto.

stock exchange, but they recovhis secretary when he was prime minister, were accused ered before the market closed. of receiving \$1.7 million (500 million yen) from an official of

Prime Minister Takeo Miki. the Marubeni trading company. who succeeded Tanaka at the Lockheed's agent at the time. head of the conservative gov-The arrests stunned Japan's ernment, told a news conferclosely related political and ence the arrest of his predecesbusiness worlds. The yen sor was "the greatest trial dropped 55 points. from 293.55 faced by the Liberal-Democratic party" since its formation in to the dollar to 294.10. Prices also dropped on the Tokyo 1955. He said his job was to re-

establish public confidence in the government

The arrest was also a godsend to Miki personally. Tanaka headed one of the numer ous powerful factions in the ruling party and had joined forces with the party vice president. Etsusaburo Shiina. Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira to try to oust Miki,

charging him with indecisiveness. Tanal arrest was expected to shatter this opposition movement. Tanaka 58 and Enomoto 50

were charged with violating the foreign exchange control law. The former premier was arrested at the prosecutor's office, where he had gone voluntarily for questioning. He was

Four hours after his arrest. he submitted his resignation from the Liberal-Democratic party. He is also still a member of the lower house of the Diet. the Japanese parliament. but there was no indication whether he would resign from in Japan it also

Enomoto, who was ill, left his hospital bed to submit to ar-

backroom power in the party. A total of 16 Japanese now is accused of getting more than have been arrested in con-\$6 million in Lockheed money. nection with the \$12 million which Lockheed officials told a U.S. Senate subcommittee the Lockheed payoffs were made aircraft corporation paid to promote the sale of its planes

Tanaka is the first leader of

the Liberal-Democrats to be ar-

rested, although Yoshio Ko-

to get the government to buy the company's P3c Orion antisubmarine patrol plane instead of having a plane produced in Japan, and to get All Nippon Airways to buy the Lockheed TriStar airbus.

Viking detects nitrogen; life on Mars possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - An automated "sniff" of the Martian air has confirmed the presence of nitrogen. eliminating what had long been considered a major obstacle to the possibility of life on the Red Planet.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said Monday that a device aboard the Viking 1 lander, called a mass spectrometer, tested the atmosphere on Mars and found that 3 per cent of it is nitrogen

The same measure had been found by a

simpler version of the instrument as Viking descended to its desert landing site last

Nitrogen had never before been detected on Mars, and scientists said its presence increased the chance that life will be found.

The search for evidence of life Viking's main mission, begins Wednesday with a scoop of the surrounding soil.

Dr. Leslie E. Orgel of the Salk Institute said that before Viking's discoveries many scientists had believed life could not exist

on Mars because no nitrogen had been discovered.

What this does." Orgel said. "is to show that there really isn't a problem there at

Project Scientist Dr. Gerald Soffen said that the finding does not mean life necessarily exists on Mars. But he declared. The search goes on.

The mass spectrometer is a miniature laboratory which will also be used to study the gathered soil for signs of organic compounds that might indicate life.



School board sells home Johnson, PJH art; Raymond B.

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

A bid of \$40,101 bought the building trades house at 1936 Lea St. for Richard and Wanetta Hill. Pampa, at the Monday afternoon school board meeting in Carver Center

The house had been appraised at \$41,000; building costs to the school were \$34,729.66 The four bedroom house, with double garage. airconditioning. double oven and fireplace. has 1.980 square feet of living space. It was build by 22 students in the high school building trades class under the direction of Claude Robert son.

The school district will pay a

three per cent realtors fee to Joe Fischer Realty. There was one other bid on the

hired six new teachers

Those who resigned are:

Rebekah Sue King, Pampa

Junior High science: Jerry

Schmitto, PJH; and Jan Morris.

house

Lamar

week

Vandiver, Pampa High School: Other bids approved by the Weldon Knabe: history and trustees were for canned food. biology. PHS: and Jane bread. potato chips. gasoline and milk for the 1976-77 school DeFever, Mann elementary

The board decided to adopt a policy on teacher resignation Following a personnel executive session, trustees, at and the resolution was first read at the 4 p.m. meeting. It will be the recommendation of placed on the agenda of the Aug. superintendent Bob Phillips. 2 meeting accepted three resignations and

The policy sets a July 1 deadline for resignation of professional staff. Deadline this year would be Aug. 4. The board elected Al Smith as

delegate and Buddy Epperson New employes are: Doris R as alternate to represent the

Pampa school district at the Christian: PJH math: Dannie TASB-TASA Convention in San Beth Prock. Baker: Vicky Fry Antonio in September

> In other business, due bills and invoices were paid. The board discussed budget revisions, delinquent taxes and workmen's compensation

An emergency board meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Carver Center was called to approve the borrowing of money to meet the August payroll

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton. First United Methodist Church praved before the meeting Paul Simmons presided Others present were Bill

Arrington, Curt Beck, David Crossman and Al Smith.

was committed since the

Checkin' in 'n' signin' up

Brandie Pairsh, 8, and her 10 - year - old brother Dakota made their entries in the Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo well in advance of the Monday noon deadline for their age divisions. Accepting the entries was Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary in the Chamber of Commerce office. The two-day youth gymkhana will begin at 7 p.m.

City to pay center director

Monday and Tuesday. Entry deadline for youths 12-15 will be noon Tuesday. The 30th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo will run for four performances Aug. 4-7. The young contestants are children of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pairsh of Rt. 2.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Inside The News Pages Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope **On The Record** Sports

The forecast calls for partly coudy skies, with no important temperature changes. The highs will be in the mid 90s with lows in the 60s. The high in Pampa Monday was recorded at 97 degrees.

Gallery

Life represents the efforts of men to organize society: government the efforts of selfishness to overthrow liberty

-Henry Ward Beecher



The 42nd Tri - State Senior Golf tournament begins today at the Pampa Country Club with 188 entrants. One of them is Pampa High School golf coach Deck Woldt. More on page 7.

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff City commissioners voted unanimously today to temporarily assume payment of the Pampa Senior Center director's salary on a fee basis

of \$800 a month Rex McAnelly and Mrs. Mary Wilson, representing the center's board of directors. appeared at today's City Commission meeting and requested the city to pick up the salary tab

Mrs. Wilson explained that Mrs. Wanda Talley. center director, had been working without salary since March. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson told

planning days of the project to temporarily assist financially if the Senior Citizens Center needed help Inasmuch as the city regularly participates in

recreational programs for other age groups." the mayor said. we feel it is not out of line to help the Senior Citizens Center. The mayor pointed to summer recreational programs conducted annually and to financial assistance given to other groups in the line of

recreation City Manager Mack Wofford was instructed to set up the program for the Senior Citizens Center on the monthly fee basis.

The city manager said he assumed the \$800 per month fee basis would become effective Aug. 1. He also stated the City will seek a grant for the center from the Governor's Office on Aging to relieve the City of its monthly contribution.

Commissioners also instructed the city manager and his staff to make a thorough study of planned improvements at the N. Cuyler - Browning intersection in cooperation with the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation.

They asked a recommendation on the traffic flow problem and a professional estimate on cost of the project. Albert Smith, representing the

foundation, asked commissioners to move the curb line farther to the west on Cuyler St just north of the intersection He said the foundation is spending around \$4.000 on beautification of the park and installation of a sprinkler system

Chester Green, consultant engineer from Lubbock. attended today's meeting and told commissioners construction of Pampa's \$1.4 million sewage treatment plant was progressing well.

Commissioners had expressed concern that the project was falling behind the construction contract date schedule

Green said the plant, when commissioners

credit is given for materials Read for the first time an stored on the ground, will be 47.7 ordinance allowing a special use complete with 50 per cent of the permit to sell wine and beer for time schedule still left off - premise consumptin to a proposed 7-11 Corp. store to be

Completion date for the built at N. Hobart and project was set in the original Somer ville Sts. contract at March 16, 1977. It started on Dec. 8, 1975. Exclusive of materials on hand. approval to an ordinance actual plant construction as of amending Pampa Cable TV's July 26 was 36.6 percent city franchise complete

In other business today

Accepted an audit report by Nenstiel & Doggett of Pampa in There are still seven and a which city books and records half months to go on were declared to be in good construction." Green said. He condition added that given favorable weather there should be no Appointed Fred Thompson to problem in completion by

another two - year term as Pampa's representative on the Canadian River Municipal Water District board

Gave second reading and final

Party debates Reagan's veep selection

By DOUG WILLIS Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Ronald Reagan's strategists say the selection of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as vice-presidential running mate has strengthened Reagan's presidential campaign and broadened his political base

But backers of President Ford called the Reagan announcement a desperate play for delegates by a losing candidate.

Reagan named the Pennsylvania lawmaker - one of the most liberal members of the Senate - in a surprise move Monday.

Just three weeks before opening of the

Republican National Convention. Ford is 36 delegates away from the nomination with 1.093, in The Associated Press survey. Reagan trails with 1.025 and 141 delegates were uncommitted, including 28 in Schweiker's home state.

Nearly all Northeast delegates contacted in the first hours after Reagan's announcement Monday adopted either a wait-andsee attitude toward the move or said it would have no effect on their vote for a presidential nominee.

One Pennsylvanian switched from Ford to uncommitted, and the President lost Schweiker's vote. The senator resigned as a previously he would vote for Ford.

Another Pennsyvania delegate who previousy favored Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. Tennessee, said she now is uncommitted.

The AP count in Pennsylvania following Reagan's announcement gives Ford 69. Reagan 6. with eight currently claiming uncommitted status.

Among the Pennsylvania uncommitted delegates surveyed, James A. Stein, 21. said he thought Schweiker "is playing the position of a political whore" moving from his support of Ford.

But Thomas J. Twine Sr., also

convention delegate. He had said uncommitted, said: "I think it will sway some members of the delegation.

> David Christopher, who had earlier expressed a preference for Ford, said "in light of wat has happened. I would probably be in the uncommitted category. My interest is in who would be the best to beat Carter in the fall, and this seems to improve Reagan's chances.

> There was some negative reaction elsewehere to Reagan's selection of Schweiker Ray Hutchison, Republican state chairman in Texas, said Reagan's choice could cost him the election if nominated

Reagan backers were generally mum

about the announcement. Spokesmen for the Reagan campaign emphasized points where Schweiker agrees with the former California governor's conservative philoso-

The consensus was that Reagan stands to gain in the Northeast, where he is weakest. But he may suffer in the South and West. where his support rests in large part with legally uncommitted delegates.

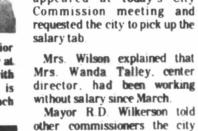
"I think it broadens our base noticeably, Lyn Nofziger, a close political confidant of Reagan, said of the Schweiker announcement.

This is a guy who has won elections statewide in a tough state for Republicans. He undoubtedly is going to go up there and work hard to win those delegates. Schweiker will work throughout the Northeast into the Ohio Valley.

"I think it's much too early to tell wheher it's going to hurt us in the South or the West. I think by the time many of those delegates in the South have looked the situation over and looked at Schweiker. I'm not sure there will be any hurt there.

Ford's backers initially were cautious in their reaction. But they quickly raised a counter of fensive.

The announcement marked an abrupt about-face for Reagan on several counts.





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When 'collusion' isn't

As Harold M. Fleming demonstrated in his book, "Ten Thousand Commandments." business firms can be prosecuted under the grab bag of anti - trust laws on almost any pretext some bureaucrat might imagine. For example:

-If two or more firms. offering similar products for sale. get together and agree on a common price, they can be prosecuted under anti - trust for collusion and price fixing.

-If two or more firms. offering similar products for sale. fail to get together and agree on a common price and one of them offers its product at a price considered to be "too low," that firm can be prosecuted under anti - trust for attempting to run its competitors out of business.

-And, finally, if two or more firms, offering similar products for sale. fail to get together and agree on a common price and one of them offers its product at a price considered to be "too high." that firm can be prosecuted under anti - trust for price gouging

In other words, regardless of what a firm does, or doesn't do, it can be hauled into court and charged with violation of anti trust laws: a law will be found to fit the specific case. As Fleming asked, how does one prove his innocense when proof of innocence on one count constitutes proof of guilt on another?

Contrast that, now, with the

As reported in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, a three - judge federal panel has just ruled in favor of the Multistate Tax Commission. a 21-state group of state agencies formed in 1967 to, now get this, "promote uniform tax

lawws and procedures among states Challenged in court as being unconstitutional and lacking the approval of Congress, the 21-state tax - fixing commission was upheld by the panel of federal judges on the following grounds

Since the states may act individually, there is no greater encroachment upon the federal interest by their acting co-operatively

Or, to put it another way, it is collusion" and in violation of anti - trust for two or more business firms to agree on uniform prices, but something quite different when 21 states enter into collusion to fix uniform taxes.

Touching a pig on New Year's Eve is good luck in Hungary where Budapest restaurant parties sometimes turn into a wild scramble when a live pig is turned loose at midnight.

Reading Matter Originally a magazine was a storehouse, not a periodical. Gentleman's Magazine", introduced to the public in 1731, was the first publication to use the word in its new meaning, stating in its introduction that the publica-

tion was intended to "store

up" a collection of various

subjects, "as in a magazine.

Barbs **BY PHIL PASTORET**

Social security is always having a refrigerator full of beer.

The most scary part of a roller coaster ride is the auto trip to the amusement park.

Our town's light plant is

on the fritz so often we've decided it suffers from a generation gap. There's nothing like a bowl of homepopped corn to make you run down to the

moving picture palace for a box of the stuff. Isn't it surprising how much younger people are dying the

older you get? Add to your collection of collective nouns: A nuisance



of phone solicitors.

The only thing faster than light is the book publisher who turns out the latest deplorable quickie on alleged Capitol naughtiness.

I counsel others, you dish out advice, he's a busybody.

The Stars and Bars, the flag

of the Confederacy, was first

flown at Montgomery, Ala.,

on March 4, 1861.

Zoning adds to political and economic risks

By BERNARD SIEGAN I have previously discussed the widely divergent positions taken by the courts of New Jersey and California on zoning issues. Recent decisions in New Jersey are curtailing the land use powers of municipalities and encouraging development whereas judicial opinions in California rarely restrain localities and operate to limit the opportunities of owners to use and develop their properties.

This disagreement should be cause for some concern. We are continually being advised in this Bicentennial period that ours is

for all citizens. Yet as the cases in these states disclose, the meaning of the fundamental right to own and use property depends on where it is located. The difference is so great in this respect between New Jersey and California that for all practical purposes the land might as well be in two separate nations

There are bound to be considerable variations between laws of the different states and few would want to give the federal government the power to eliminate them. Individual freedoms, however, should be on

a state, the U.S. Supreme Courthas so declared with regard to many personal rights, giving them a preferred status and making it very difficult for government at any level to restrict them.

A major exception are those property rights regulated in the zoning process. After declaring zoning is constitutional, the U.S. Supreme Court has taken a largely hands - off policy on it and this has given state courts great latitude in the interpretation of those property rights that are affected. An individual who happens to

one nation with constant rights a level superior to the interest of live in California takes significant financial risks in acquiring vacant property there, more so than he would in most other states. The municipality in which it lies may amend for almost any reason. the zoning ordinance in a manner that appreciably reduced its value and there is little relief available from the judiciary.

Some judges have said they are unconcerned about this situation. They contend that people who buy property speculate on what use they can make of it. And if it turns out that the locality later rezones and thereby lowers value, why that's simply the hazards of the game. In a recent case against the City of Cerritos, involving a change from zoning worth \$400,000 to zoning valued at \$75.000. the majority opinion of the California Supreme Court quoted Harvard Law Professor Frank Michelman in support of

this view: (They) bought land which (they) knew might be subjected to restrictions; and the price (they) paid should have been discounted by the possibility that restrictions would be imposed. Since (they) got exactly what (they) meant to buy, it can perhaps be said that society has effected no redistribution so far as (they are) concerned, any more than it does when it refuses to refund the price of (their) losing sweepstakes ticket."

This is a highly regretable analogy. In using it, the court denigrates property rights and removed it from protection of the Constitution. The argument is essentially that the state can do as it pleases. Using the same approach, a city could cancel rights of speech or religion. and



baseball team. It played 56 games in 1869, its first year, winning 55 and tying 1.

In 1610, the astronomer Kepler predicted that Mars had two moons. Both miniscule, they were not discovered until 1877 by Asaph Hall at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington D.C.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire. Lincoln faced confederates' bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today a few miles from the White House.

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Both Ford and Reagan insist

Mars. Pictures show two signs

Little Liver Pills will be changed

maintain that this is one of the risks of practicing them. It could abrogate certain rights of an accused in a criminal trial and tell the defendant this is one of the risks in committing a felony. Moreover, it is not only the so called speculators who suffer from the position taken by the California Supreme Court. The farm owner or one who has inherited the property will find selling very difficult or perhaps impossible if therer is great risk attached to ownership. As with sweepstakes tickets, no one willpay more than a modest price when the risk of loss is great.

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The opinion in the Cerritos case attempts to minimize the problems it has created for property owners, by asserting that the price paid by a purchaser will take into account the possibility of future changes in zoning. The judges must think investors have the powers of the ancient prophets. How can anyone forecast what the politicians who control zoning will do in the future? The public mood may change over the months or years or the next election may replace some members of the city council. Not even Gallup or Harris claim confidence about the political future.

Under our economic system. investors have to accept the uncertainty of future business conditions. They try whenever possible to discount economic risk but cannot protect themselves fully from the financial hazards of doing business. The possibility of zoning changes being passed that will substantially lower value adds immeasurably to the risk, and will deter investment. Who then is going to build the homes. offices, shops and factories?

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000

64 feet in length.

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.

pipes, ranging from only

three-eighths of an inch up to

"SHORE, SECRETARY OF COMMERCIN' WOULD BE FUN, BUT RON HERE SEZ AH'M MORE LIKE SECRETARY OF STATE MATERIAL Atrocities mar dark continent

> "property rights," you have some idea of the witlessness of the frauds involved.

In what must rank as an act worthy of Attila the Hun or Charles Manson, Ugandan

government officials reportedly

went to a local hospital and

murdered an elderly woman --

one of the previously - released

hostages - as an act of reprisal

against the rescue of the other

hostages. The government also reportedly murdered some 245

citizens of neighboring Kenya in

retaliation for the Keynan

government's role in the rescue.

Waldheim predictably sided

with Amin, and the issue went

before the Security Council.

There. Israel denounced the

Ugandan government and Idi

UN Secretary-General Kurt

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way the powers - that - be look upon collusion on the part of state agencies

NATION'S PRESS

Oil record set straight

The Hartford (Conn.) Times Maurice F. Granville. chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc.. in an article published in The Hartford Times Perspective section Sunday. demolished the arguments of those who propose to break up the nation's integrated oil companies.

Mr. Granville presented irrefutable facts on the competitiveness of an industry its critics call "monopolistic" or oligopolistic

The facts bear repeating: There are more than 50 oil companies in the United States integrated at three or more levels, no one company produces more than 10 per cent of the nation's petroleum liquids: there are more than 10,000 companies competing in United States oil and gas exploration and production: no one petroleum company

accounts for more than 9 percent of the nation's refining capacity; there are 131 competing companies that operate 261 refineries located within the United States: no one company dominates the marketing of the nation's petroleum products (Texaco's share of the market is only 8 percent); there are more than 15.000 wholesalers of petroleum products, and there are more than 300.000 gasoline retailers.

The myth that the major petroleum companies are forcing the dependents out of business also was refuted with indisputable facts: In 1967, the independents sold only 19 percent of the gasoline: the figure increased to more than 30 percent by 1974. The independents, obviously, are very successfully competing against the majors - and they

are winning the struggle in many respects.

efforts which must be increased geometrically in the immediate future in order to insure the nation a continued supply of petroleum. Texaco. in 1974. spent more than 1.4 billion on exploration and development; How many small, unintegrated petroleum independents could

> even match a fraction of that investment on an annual basis? Talk of breaking up the major petroleum companies is nothing more substantial than an attempt to develop a smokescreen that will obscure

confront the realities of the

national energy crisis: All of the

"cheap" petroleum is gone, and

prices must rise to realistic

levels to assure continued

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Only the major petroleum companies can generate the capital necessary for exploration and production.

> philosophical detente, to find at least one nation in the world willing to confront terrorists as the butcherous hoodlums they are. rather than the principled revolutionaries they pretend to be. Americans, desirous of selling to tyrannical regimes the very rope that will be used to hang them, have tended to regard debates over philosophic principles as a poor business

being of people.

tactic. After all, the commissars with whom one is negotiating a multi - billion dollar transaction might be offended if an the inability of the Congress to

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

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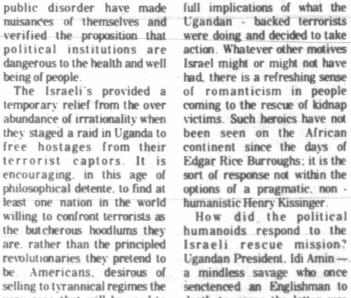
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had, there is a refreshing sense of romanticism in people coming to the rescue of kidnap victims. Such heroics have not been seen on the African continent since the days of Edgar Rice Burroughs: it is the sort of response not within the options of a pragmatic. non humanistic Henry Kissinger. How did the political humanoids respond to the Israeli rescue mission? Ugandan President. Idi Amina mindless savage who once senctenced an Englishman to death to prove the latter was wrong in calling him a "tyrant" - began ranting that his country's territorial sovereignty had been violated! When kidnappers denounce the

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is

invited to the White House. The

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The Israeli's understood the

Amin (who are rescuers of their victims for

indistinguishable) as a "rotten. corrupt, brutal, cynical, blood thirsty monster of international terrorism." Israel's words were far too kind. Amin. regarded as the chief spokesman for the so called "emerging nations of Africa (apparently "emerging" out of rational civilized behavior), is the sort of power - hundry cut - throat who would make Adolf Hitler and "trespassing" upon their Joseph Stalin look like missionaries by comparison. When all the evidence is in on his

> brand of buchery and oppression, incarceration at Auschwitz will almost seem like two weeks in the Pocono's! This whole affair has the United States government in a bind. If Washington sides with Israel, it will offend the Gilbert and Sullivan block of third world nations. If it sides with Uganda, it will endanger its traditional pro - Israel stance. The liberals must really be in a quandry over this one as well. having to choose between "anti semitism" and "anti-black racism." Oh, the misery of it all' Why couldn't the rescue have been undertaken by South Africa or Rhodesia: then Washington and the liberals could go back to their bromides and shibboleths without having

Rhode Island

Rhode Island is distinguished historically for its contributions to freedom of conscience and action, begun by Roger Williams, founder of Providence, who was exiled from Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636, and Anne Hutchinson, exiled in 1638. The first Baptist church in the United States was founded in Providence the same year. Rhode Island gave protection to Quakers in 1657 and to Jews from Holland in 1658.

Capitol comedy Ford is undecided whether to

they have the nomination. That's like deciding who should change his campaign advisers land the Hindenburg airship.

> Conservationists have a new plan to clean up the environment. They want to recycle congress and the gun lobby

Ford is trying to win uncommitted delegates with luncheons at the White House. The main dish is Miracle Whip.

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Berry's World



off today, but hard work will. Bank on the muscles in your arm, not the spots on the dice. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to overindulge those you love today. This could be a mistake that won't help anyone in the long run. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You Subscription rates in Pampa and RIZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of ture or mount months mode to the more may be tempted today to embellish the facts a bit rather than to tell it like it is. No one will believe your tall tales. of two or more months made to the car-rier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

For Wednesday, July 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Long shots are not likely to pay

You'll wind up disappointed today if you expect too much from friends. Don't put them on the spot by being overly demanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your impulsive generosity could cause you remorse later on. Keep within limits you can afford, not what you think is expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're aware of details. Today, you'll see only the big picture. Re-check all facts and figures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is not as gainful as it could have been, because you'll use faulty business judgment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

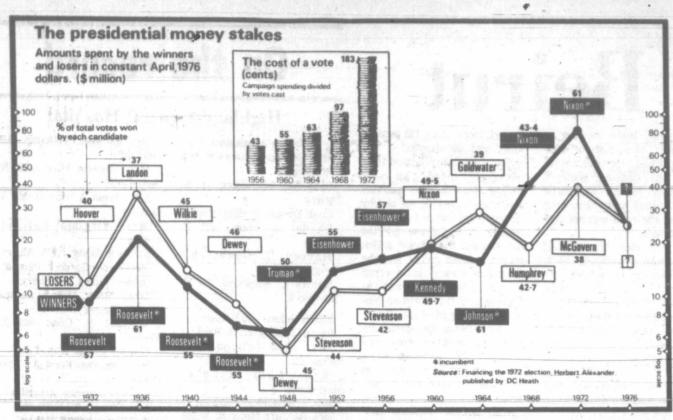
More than the usual share of opportunities will be available to you this year. However, you have a tendency to coast. You may not make of them what you should.

Be watchful today that you're not careless or wasteful with things that belong to others. It could cost you a friendship. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a fairly lucky person, but today you'd better

rely more on your abilities. Dame Fortune's a fickle lady! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an attempt to impress others today, you may take on projects beyond your

capabilities. You have nothing to gain but embarrassment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you take a flyer today, do it on your own rather than on the advice of casual acquaintances. A to endure the agony of thinking wrong move could cost you and making value judgments!

some bucks. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be fair with others today, but don't short yourself for individuals who don't really deserve it. They wouldn't do it for you.



To the victor may belong the spoils but it's the loser who often ends up with the bigger bills in U.S. presidential elections. In half of the campaigns from 1932 to 1972, the losing candidates outspent the winners. The 1976 election is the first under the new law limiting campaign contributions and expenditures and providing federal subsidies for candidates. (ECONOMIST graph)

'Keep movies off tv'

By JERRY T. BAULCH Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The movie industry's chief spokesman is urging Congress to abolish rules designed to keep cable television systems from broadcasting newer motion pictures. Jack Valenti, president of the

Motion Picture Association of America. also urged a House communications subcommittee today not to relax rules governing which distant stations cable systems are allowed to relay to their subscribers. He said Federal Commu-

nications Commission rules

Officials of the Texas Air

Control Board said today that

Packerland Packing Company's

plant in Pampa will be

periodically investigated by the

TACB staff to check for possible

further violations occurring

before the new trial date - Sept.

Judge Grainger McIlhaney

granted a change of venue

request to move the trial from

the 31st District Court here after

Packerland's attorney, Ross

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Buzzard said:

said. "local markets can be deny the American public the swamped by importation of right to see movies at a time. at a place and at a price that the public chooses. The current FCC rules are protectionist shielding the networks from competition. Valenti, in his prepared testi-

mony, said that without distant signal carriage and exclusivity rules satellite transmission would permit independent stations in such cities as New York. Los Angeles and Chicago "to invade almost every television market in the United

States. With such "superstations." he

investigations will continue in

The state is seeking more than

\$240,000 in penalties for violation

Judge McIlhaney said

response to citizen petitions.

of the Texas Clean Air Act.

programs from these large metropolitan stations. Local television broadcasting as well as local advertising would be no longer able to survive. Valenti said "the need is not for more retransmission of the same program but the produc-

tion of more and new high quality programs. There is no lack of production capacity to fill additional cable channels with quality programs. He was joined by Ralph M.

Baruch, president and chief ex-

ecutive officer of Home Box Of-In World War II, Allied fice Inc., producers, in critiforces landed on the coast of cizing the rules limiting show-Normandy in France on June 6.

Shell earnings up

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. has reported net quarterly

petition with 800 signatures boosted by a 40 per cent increase in chemical operations asking something be done about Packerland "is a suggestion of a revenues. significant number of Gray That figure compared with

County residents) who may \$118 million in the same period last year. The earnings were The trial was scheduled to equivalent to \$2.37 per share of begin in Pampa at 9 a.m. today. common stock. compared with but the change of venue was \$1.75 in 1975.

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-An amendment designed to

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were 14 per cent above the. year earlier level. Earnings the first six months earnings of \$164.9 million. of the year were \$367.2 million.

or \$5.29 a share, compared with \$222.4 million. or \$3.29 per share, last year.

Revenues for the two periods were not disclosed, but Bookout said natural gas sales revenues contributed to the second quarter net income with a 35 per

They noted that cable TV

gets the first crack at films

during the three years after

their release for theaters and

can be shown between 3 and 10

years if contracted and avail-

But they said some "block-

buster" movies can stay in the-

aters longer than the three

years and it's likely that they

will be available for pay cable

for a brief period or possibly

And under the 3 to 10 year

period after, they said, tele-

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available for cable TV.

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Malpractice case brings new evidence on murder

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A prosecutor who convinced a jury that a 26-year-old man should be electrocuted for murder now says the condemned man deserves a new trial.

Clifford Hallman is on Florida's Death Row. convicted of slaving a barmaid. Eleanor Jean Groves, in April 1973. He had slashed her throat with a jagged beer glass. But a doctor's testimony in a separate malpractice case indicates that Mrs. Groves, who was 45, died because of inadequate medical care. "I think under the circumstances a new trial is in or-

der." said former Asst. State Atty. Robert Nutter, who prosecuted Hallman. "I think the jury should have been aware of

Hallman's attorney. Thomas Meyers, moved Monday for a new trial and for the death sentence to be set aside. Dr. James Crumbley, a hos-

pital consultant, said in a deposition that the woman died in

county Pampa acre is probably

among the lowest in the state -

3.2 per cent or less with Amarillo

at 3.6 percent officials said

The Texas rate climbed to 6.1

per cent in June - an increase

of eight - tenths of one per cent

over the May rate, according to

Texas Employment

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Bill Ragsdale, Pampa TEC

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Tampa General Hospital "purely and simply because of unrecognized bleeding that was allowed to go unattended. He said Mrs. Groves should

not have died as a result of the wound Hallman inflicted. Crumbley was hired by the

hospital in 1975 to review the case in preparation for the hospital's defense in a civil malpractice suit filed by Mrs.

Groves' estate. Hallman was convicted and sentenced in October 1973, and his appeal was turned down by

the Florida Supreme Court in September 1974. Three weeks

Yarbrough petition rejected

HOUSTON (AP) - A state that Yarbrough must pay \$17,court judge has rejected a peti-400 on loans of \$72,000 and \$2.tion by Texas Supreme Court 000 from the Metropolitan National Bank. nominee Don Yarbrough that he be granted a new trial of a ton's July 7 ruling represents civil suit involving allegedly un-

paid bank loans the entire \$2.000 loan and the halance due on the \$72,000 loan Dist. William N. Blanton Jr. plus interest and lawyers' fees reaffirmed Monday an order

which recently upheld Florida's capital punishment law, refused to review the case.

Retired Florida Supreme cover. Court Justice Richard Ervin. who was in the minority when the state court upheld the death sentence for Hallman, said he thinks Hallman may now be en-

titled to a new trial. "This would be a mitigating factor in the sentence." Ervin said. referring to the deposition

by Crumbley. an internist In the deposition, referring to the wound inflicted by Hal-Iman. Crumbley said. "People

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ago," the U.S. Supreme Court, who have this type wound and who have the situation recognized and appropriate treatment taken can expect to re-

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An autopsy on the dead woman found the cause of death to be severe brain damage caused by a lack of oxygen and blood to the brain

Grandview **Hopkins** board sets meeting

The Grandview Hopkins Independent School Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. today.

The agenda includes recognition of guests. consideration of the proposed budget for the coming year and the study of income guidelines for free and reduced price lunches.

The superintendent will also present a report.

Unemployment lowest Pampa with a 3.2 per cent low jobless rate here to an The jobless rate in the five -

increase in construction unemployment rate. activities as well as outdoor And I think we are down some from that." Ragsdale said. "In general we have a good 'Our placements were 151 in economic outlook." Ragsdale May as compared with 203 in

said. He added that construction June jobs are up considerably over a Dudley said the state's higher unemployment rate occurs New convenience stores under every year in June "as students construction along with more and others entering the labor home building and the new market begin looking for jobs." apartment complex. which "Unemployment patterns

opened recently, are among since 1970 show larger fluctuations from May to June than the current increase. Dudley said. "The new figures actually are evidence of economic recovery. It appears that the economy is making a step in the right direction, but is moving slowly.

During June some 331.600 Texans were seeking jobs and 5.149.300 were employed.

The national unadjusted unemployment rate for June was 8 per cent - a full 1.3 per cent higher than the May rate. **Dudley** said



ecutive officer of Viacom International Inc., and Gerald M. **TACB** will continue Levin, chairman and chief exto check Packerland ings on cable TV. The TACB said its

great a prejudice against the defendant that it cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial.

granted July 15. The state is represented by the Texas Attorney General's office.

have feelings.

Company President John Bookout said Monday oil products revenues for the quarter

cent increase that resulted primarily from higher prices in unregulated intrastate markets.



By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News'

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department is opposing a number of special interest tax amendments offered by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen designed to help business ranging from private hospitals to oil firms.

In a position paper released earlier this week (July 20). Treasury said several of the Bentsen amendments attached to the tax bill now before the Senate would either set "bad precedent" or reduce tax revenues by millions of dollars. A check of the special interest tax amendments, sponsored by the Houston Democrat, shows that the Treasury would lose more than \$150 million in a two year period if the Bentsen proposals are adopted.

In the wake of strong criticism from tax reformers who charge the Senate tax bill is laced with provisions to benefit a special few. the Senate Finance Committee opened three days of hearings this week to further consider 36 different measures which were hastily approved in May.

Bentsen, one of the leading sponsors of special tax provisions in the 1.536 - page bill. urged Louisiana Sen. Russell Long. chairman of the Finance Committee, to hold the hearings in hopes of having a full airing of

the special tax provisions. However. Bentsen stayed for less than half of the first day's session and his chief tax aide also left early. Several of Bentsen's amendments - which total

about 10 - would merely clear up ambiguities or make minor changes in the current law. These are not oppoed by the Treasury

Among the amendments opposed by Treasury are:

income generated from a -A provision, pushed by the transfer of a franchise. While Federation of American Hospitals, which would increase the revenue loss is considered the amount of tax - exempt minimal. Treasury says the bonds that could be sold for Bentsen provision is "totally hospital construction from \$5 unwarranted" and would be contrary to the concept that "all million to \$20 million. Citing 'bad precedent." Treasury said taxpayers are supposed to be if the measure is approved treated alike. there are many other -A measure which would operations conducted by private upset an IRA ruling by giving

parties which might arguably certain publishers more provide some public benefit vavorable tax treatment. While warranting similar taxempt the revenue loss is estimated to be less than \$5 million. Treasury The chief Senate sponsor of the provision. Bentsen has received at least \$1.500 from the Federation of American Hospitals, based in Arkansas.

for his presidential and senatorial campaigns this year. -A measure which would nullify a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling by amendment is adopted. giving certain companies five year foreign tax credits for payments to a foreign

Special interest tax legislation is usually geared to aid companies and individuals who find themselves with what they

in Indonesia in which several In order to rectify the situation. Congress must pass narrowly royalties to the government for drawn measures designed to correct the alleged inequity. However, tax reformers argue maintains there "is no reason both that the Senate special interest tax provisions were justified the special treatment hastily considered by the Senate panel and that because of their narrow features they generally are a misuse of the tax code. It is Co., which would give more through these provisions, they favorable tax treatment to maintain, that the wealthy and the knowledgeable can realize special treatment under the tax

consider an unfair tax problem

Free buffalo

dinner set

law.

A free buffalo dinner and seminar is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Steak Cellar. Fourth and Polk. in Amarillo for interested cattle breeders and agribusinessmen. Sponsors are Bison - Hybrid International Association. Dale Pugh of Dallas, president of the host group, will explain

opposes this provision. contending that tax treatment should not depend on the past practices of an individual publisher but on sound tax rules of general application. Borden's 1/2 Gal. the concepts of bison - hybrid Encyclopedia Britannica is crosses "which promise to believed to be the largest revolutionize the cattle beneficiary if the Bentsen Half Gallon industry. Also in attendance will be Shawn Davis, a Buffalo breeder and world champion saddle Pringles 9 oz bronc rider. **KING'S COURT** RAID 2112 Coffee 665-2890 \$735

Carter nephew jailed An officer at the San Fran-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

financing.

William Spann, 29, a nephew of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, is serving 10 years to life in prison for two armed robberies in San Francisco, a Carter spokesman confirmed today:

In a copyright story, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Sunday that Spann told reporters that his mother. Gloria Spann, who is Carter's sister. told the inmate: "We're too involved in this campaign to cisco County Jail said Spann was serving his sentence at the state prison facility at Vacaville, but was currently kept at the jail here as a material witness in another robbery case. The Chronicle said records

government. The case

show that Spann has been in and out of California prisons since 1969 when he first moved here from the East.

A spokesman for Carter, Rex Granum, reached today in Georgia, confirmed the Chronicle's story.

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300 evacuated from Beirut the evacuation in a White

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The U.S. Navy evacuated some 300 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut without a hitch today while President Ford and top Pentagon officials stayed up most of the night in Washington to monitor the operation.

The 16,900-ton amphibious transport ship Coronado anchored off Beirut's seafront before dawn, and by 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) all of the evacuees half" of them Americans were aboard. The Coronado showed up this morning. How-

was to land them in Athens on Thursday.

Among those leaving was U.S. Ambassador Talcott W. Seelve, whose departure was a closely guarded secret until the last moment. The embassy said he was going to Washington for consultations and would return to Beirut.

An embassy official said 160 Americans and about 390 others signed up for the evacuation. but closer to 400 - "less than

ever, to persons watching the departure it looked more like House situation room, flanked 250 to 300 persons, and the by senior advisers. He was in White House said there were telephone contact with Defense about 300

About 1,000 other American citizens remained in Lebanon advisers at the Pentagon despite warnings from the White House and the embassy that it was the last evacuation Coronado the U.S. government would or-Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberganize. Most of those remaining are of Lebanese birth and have ation Organization and leftist dual Lebanese and American Moslem Lebanese police stood citizenship. guard as the evacuees boarded an unarmed U.S. landing craft

President Ford kept abreast

Wildcat strike hits rich coal industry

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - West Virginia's rich coal industry remained firmly locked today in a paralyzing wildcat strike as related industries began reporting strike-related shutdowns.

The miners are protesting the use of federal courts to settle labor disputes

The strike, which is costing the nation 400.000 tons of coal a day, remained confined to West Virginia and southeastern Ohio. Union officials said that about 2.500 Ohio miners were out. Miners' threats to expand it to Pennsylvania and Illinois failed to materialize.

The West Virginia Coal Association said virtually all the 59.-300 miners in the state were idle. They are giving up \$2 million a day in wages, the association said

The Chessie System railway said it had furloughed several hundred employes and had

posted furlough notices for a thousand more. A spokesman said 875 workers would be laid off at the Raceland, Ky., car construction shops and 175 at the locomotive repair shops in Huntington, W.Va.

A spokesman for the Norfolk and Western Railway said layoffs could begin soon. He said 57 of the West Virginia mines served by the line had been closed Monday. compared to 26 on Friday.

At the heart of the strike is the role of federal judges in the industry's disputes. Miners contend that coal companies are too eager to run to the courts to

settled through grievance machinery The strike stemmed from a protest by United Mine Workers Local 1759 against Cedar Coal Co. The miners had won a grievance that the company hire a union member for a

settle disputes that could be

Joseph Brennan, president of

To vote on Sikes reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House will vote Thursday on whether to reprimand Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., for financial misconduct and make him the first congressman since Adam Clayton Powell to be disciplined by his peers.

The House Ethics Committee recommended two reprimands

communications job for safety

reasons. But a clarification of the ruling said the job did not have to be posted. That resulted in a local strike. A week later U.S. District

Judge Dennis Knapp issued an injunction against the union. When members failed to go back to work, he fined the local \$50.000 plus \$25.000 for each day the strike continued.

Monday. Knapp denied the company a permanent injunction even though he said it may be entitled to one.

"Such injunctive relief would not serve to end the strike," he reasoned. "but would be unenforceable and might aggravate and prolong the strike by further antagonizing the miners."

the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said his group only asks the courts to intervene when the miners go on strike. And he said that was usually when the grievance procedures had already been exhausted.

-Failed to report his 2.500

al Air Station in his district.

Monday for what it calles Sikes' violations of congressional "standards of conduct." The committee said Sikes transgressed acceptable con-

duct when he -Bought stock in the First Navy Bank after using his con-

Sikes. 70. a congressman since 1941. is chairman of the House military appropriations gressional office to help estabsubcommittee

fense contractor.



ported more than 130 persons mosphere of tension or forekilled and 160 wounded. boding about the evacuation, The Christians claimed their which the embassy arranged forces were mopping up in the Nabaa Moslem slum quarters Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and after plans for a motor convoy and heavily shelling the nearby his chief military and civilian to Damascus were abandoned because the road was not conbesieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian Rumsfeld sent Ford's sidered safe refugee camp. These are the

> Many of those leaving said they would be coming back. Some said they were taking advantage of the free transportation to get a vacation. "It's a free ticket to Athens,"

said one young American girl. A Palestinian spokesman reported some 400 civilians were "Why not?" But some said they could no dead in the wreckage of a bunker in Tal Zaatar that was longer take it after 15 months hit by an artillery shell on Satof civil war in which more than 33,000 persons are estimated to urday. Arab League mediator has-

have died The deterioration of Beirut is unbelievable, terrible," said William E. Ready of Washingdent Suleiman Franijeh had given his personal guarantee ton, D.C., a businessman departing with his wife. "My that a Red Cross convoy could enter Tal Zaatar to evacuate bank has burned down three times. And all these killings, more than 1,000 wounded. and nobody ever does anything Chamoun, whose Christian Tiabout it.

The evacuation was preceded by a night of heavy fighting in Beirut and the hill villages overlooking the capital. Security sources and hospitals re-

and a convicted bank robber.

was on her way back to federal

prison in San Diego for more

She had spent 10 minutes in

the courtroom where the Har-

rises are on trial, but she did

not see her former fugitive

companions, who waited in a

Superior Court Judge William

Yes, your honor," Miss

Ritzi asked if she would waive

Hearst replied, standing up

from her seat at the counsel

She was thin, but seemed

her right to a speedy trial.

Hearst waives right to speedy trial

tests

table

hearings.

holding cell.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Patricia Hearst has waived her right to a speedy trial, and her attorney has launched a battle to prevent her from being tried at all.

'thanks for a good job' to the

Heavily armed soldiers of

at the former military officers'

The PLO also guarded the

previous U.S. evacuation of 110

Americans and 157 others on

June 20. This time, as then, one

Palestinian standing on the sea-

wall above the loading dock

caused a brief stir by firing

several shots into the air

A C130 circled overhead to

seaward, providing a radio link

between the embassy and Sixth

Fleet ships offshore. The giant

aircraft carrier America was

reported about 60 miles away

in case its fighter planes might

be needed

There was no explanation.

swimming club.

Meanwhile, the prosecutor in the case has made it clear he still plans to bring Miss Hearst before a jury on kidnaping, robbery and assault charges.

A new trial date was set Monday for Jan. 10, 1977. The trial was scheduled to begin Monday but was pushed back because the convicted heiress is still undergoing psychiatric

shares of stock in the bank and 1.000 shares of stock he held in tests. Fairchild Industries Inc., a de-Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson made his intentions clear at the trial of Miss Hearst's codefendants, William and Emily Harris

Asked why he had not called

deal better. Miss Hearst to testify on a key She wore black slacks and a issue in the Harris trial, Mayblack and white sweater set. erson replied, "That involves. Her former pallor was gone. immunity which is not to be and her hair, which had been given in this case as far as I dved red, was back to its norknow.... We are not going to mal honey brown and fell below call Miss Hearst because of the her shoulders. ramifications involved in that." As he spoke. Miss Hearst. 22

Franijeh

Johnson accepted the 1977 trial date but notified the judge he planned to oppose the trial.

last Moslem strongholds in Bei-

rut's Christian sector, and the

Christians want to overrun

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Monday that Christian Presi-

Former President Camille

ger militiamen have blocked

previous attempts to evacuate

the wounded, was reported at

the meeting between Kholi and

terland northeast of the city.

The attorney said it would be impossible to find a single juror "in this country or the world" who had not heard of Miss Hearst's San Prancisco bank robbery conviction.

Such knowledge of a conviction. he insisted. "is a complete bar to their jury service. Dist. Atty John van de Kamp. informed of Johnson's comments, said the lawyer was misinterpreting California law. There has to be actual bias shown" for a juror to be dis-

On the record

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Monday Admissions Mrs. Brenda K. Knutson, 1628 N. Faulkner. Baby Boy Thornburg, 714 N. Christy Clyde Dwight Jr., Shamrock, Wendel W. Bolin, 1018 E. Francis Harvey C. Downs, 914 Christine Marvin C. Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie St.

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Mrs. Barbara Mesneak, White

Mrs. Edith Cox, Borger. Mrs. Ruby Elliott, 1800 Lea.

Sweetwater. Ok. Dismissals

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Be it Lemonade, Rum, Cola, or Wine, we have the things to serve it up fine. Ice buckets. glasses, bar sets, the whole line. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Please: Will all those who

gave a check to Service Liquor No. 2. Saturday, July 24, contact us so we can complete our records. (Adv.)

arrested in Pampa Monday and is being held for Los Angeles police authorities and Pampa police also investigated three thefts. a criminal mischief complaint and a report of a man driving a car without the

owner's consent Elmer William Swann II of Los Angeles was arrested on authority from the Los Angeles Police Department for investigation of grand theft of a boat in Los Angeles. He will be arraigned here later today.

Stock market

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Mainly about people

Police report

A 27-inch 10-speed bicycle was reported taken from 2225 N. Sumner and a 10-speed bicycle was found at 1331 Starkweather. CB antennas were removed from cars at 500 N. Nelson and 409 N. Nelson.

A mailbox at 1108 E. Browning was destroyed by a firecracker. Police received a report from a man who said his brother was driving his car without his consent and he wanted the car

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returned. There were also three non injury accidents Monday.

a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Sign up for the Hunter Safety Course at 1900 Alcock. (Adv.) Help Wanted - Year Around Work. Apply in person Dairy

Births

Mrs. Elizabeth Telkamp, 1168

Mrs. Bessie Rice, 409 N.

Mrs. Junia A. Horton, 857 S.

Mrs. Virginia Mayfield.

Rayford Young, 118 W. Albert.

Mrs. Karen Gardner, Pampa.

Michael N. Goad, 603 E.

Mrs. Martha Frashier, 1718

Charles Milton, White Deer.

Orblee Gaines, 1124 Sirocco. Mrs. Mary Miller, Pampa

Queen, 1328 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Mimi Ormand Miller. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ormand Miller of 1615 Grape, is among 319 students named to the College of Pharmacy honor roll at the University of Texas at Austin for the spring semester. Miller was credited with

"highest honors" on te honor roll A Los Angeles man was

healthier than at previous court oualified, he said. "This is a different case and a different Her attorney, Al Johnson. set of facts." said Miss Hearst weighs only 93

pounds but that "her mental at-Miss Hearst, convicted of titude has improved. She aparmed bank robbery March 20. pears more relaxed and that's will be sentenced for that after why she seems to look a great her tests end Oct. 8.

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Oil imports up 34 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil imports surged about 34 per cent in June to meet growing American demands and pushed the U.S. foreign trade balance back into deficit after a onemonth surplus. the government said today.

The Commerce Department said imports exceeded exports by \$377.3 million in June, compared with a \$395.6-million surplus of exports over imports during May.

Carter hears experts defense

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Union to acquire a marked su-

"It might be an encour-

agement to them to try to over-

whelm us with their strength.

Carter voiced support for nu-

clear arms reductions, but said

that maintaining a rough

equivalency in weapons "is the

best deterrent to possible nucle-

When asked if he thought the

United States should develop a

first strike nuclear capability

against the Soviet Union, Car-,

ter answered: "I don't want to

answer that question because I

grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi,

rated No. 2 in the world, ap-

plied today for political asylum

in the Netherlands, police re-

The 45-year-old Korchnoi is

rated just behind world cham-

pion Anatoly Karpov, also of

the Soviet Union, among play-

ers currently competing on the

Police said Korchnoi called at

the aliens department of Am-

sterdam police headquarters

this morning to lodge his re-

quest. He spent an hour with

international chess circuit.

don't know the answer.'

periority in nuclear weapons.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - The lesson for today is economics as Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale hear from another busload of experts. They went through a thor-

ough briefing Monday on the nation's defense. two hours later than expected because the bus assigned to carry experts here from Atlanta wasn't big enough The defense experts. in-

cluding several former Pentagon officials. agreed with the candidates that the United States and Russia are roughly equal in strategic nuclear strength, Carter said. He said he would consider us-

ing nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union "if I felt that the security of our own nation or the security of a nation with whom we we had a binding alliance was threatened."

As president, Carter said, he would never allow the Soviet

armichae FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

For the first half of the year. the trade deficit now stands at \$1.05 billion. At this time a year ago, trade accounts were in surplus by \$5.05-billion on the way to a record \$11-billion surplus for the year.

Since the 1975 surplus was registered, the economic recovery has stimulated industry and consumer demand for fuel and for imported automobiles. television sets and other consumer products.

Imports increased by 9.9 per cent in June to a record level of \$10.09 billion. Exports. meanwhile, rose 1.4 per cent to \$9.7 billion.

The continuing rise in exports - the fourth straight monthly climb to a record in June has been the factor which prompted most trade analysts to say that the shift into defict in the trade accounts appears to be a healthy thing for the U.S. economy now.

date's mother in the pine woods

The experts briefing Carter

and Mondale today on econom-

ic policy include Charles

Schultze. former director of the

Bureau of the Budget under

former President Lyndon John-

son: Arthur Okun, former

chairman of the Council of Eco-

nomic Advisers: and Lawrence

Klein. Carter's chief economic

advisor and professor of eco-

nomics at the University of

Carter and Mondale are ex-

pecting a national security

briefing from CIA director

George Bush on Wednesday

outside Plains.

Pennsylvania.

The deficits help our trading partners pull out of their recessions and thus build the foundation for future demand for American products overseas. And the imported products provide competition for American goods and help hold prices

down. The general expectation for the year is that as foreign economies generate stronger recoveries. U.S. trade accounts will gradually edge into surplus and wind up with a small surplus for the year.

The trade statistics, when computed on a three-month quarterly period to eliminate confusing month-to-month swings, indicate that the deficits appear to be narrowing. They show deficits of \$864 million in the first quarter and \$184 million in the second quarter.

But the sudden surge in oil imports could have more ominous implications for Americans.

When the cartel of oil-exporting nations met earlier this year. they responded to slack demand for their products with a decision to keep prices steady. despite pressure from some countries for an increase of 10 per cent or more.

The United States was a typical example of what had happened to oil demand. registering a 3.5 per cent decline in oil imports during 1974 and a 2 per cent drop for 1975.

and a foreign policy briefing The defense briefing was held Thursday. at a house owned by the candi-Soviet chess master

defects police officials before leaving. AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - Soviet chess

Mr. Korchinoi asked for political asylum and we have relayed his request to the Justice Ministry in The Hague." a police spokesman said. "Meanwhile, he is free to go where he wishes '

Korchnoi came to the Netherlands to participate in the annua IBM chess championship which ended last week. The Soviet grandmaster shared first place with the young British player Anthony Miles.

Korchnoi lost to Karpov in the world challengers final in 1974 for the chance to play Bob-

by Fischer. The American chess star later withdrew from the international chess scene and gave up the world title by

After the match with Karpov, Korchnoi claimed the win had been irregular. He was severely criticized for this in the Soviet press and later admitted he had been wrong and was reconciled with Karpov and the Soviet Chess Union.

The crux of Korchnoi's complaint was not clearly known here.

Korchnoi's wife is still in the Soviet Union. They have no children

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Advice

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By Abigail Van Buren 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your viewpoint and that of other executives' wives on the subject of husbands taking their secretaries out to lunch would be appreciated. The claim that there's nothing "wrong" in it makes me bristle. I disapprove, but am almost ashamed to say so because I am called absurd, insecure and just plain childish.

I am married to an executive and this is my problem. I was formerly a secretary (not his) and never found "business" to be the topic of conversation when my boss invited me to lunch.

I wonder what the silent league-the secretaries' husbands- have to say? NOBODY'S FOOL

DEAR NOBODY'S: Lunching with one's boss is not in itself morally wrong, but the attendant gossip can do much harm. Circumstances differ, however, and one must consider the boss, the secretary, the place and the frequency of such dates. And who's feeding whom what.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a wonderful person, but my husband thinks her husband is a terrible bore. This friend has had us to her home for dinner several times, and I've been able to persuade my husband to go. But now he says, "No more!"

I have had this couple for dinner, and although my husband wasn't rude, he didn't urge them to stay longer when they said, rather early and halfheartedly, "I think we'd better be going.

Abby, I have entertained some of my husband's business friends, many of whom are bores, but I don't complain. So is it asking too much of him to do the same for me once in a while? Why should we wives do all the giving?

EQUAL PARTNER

C.S.

DEAR PARTNER: You shouldn't. And many don't. Why don't you play "let's make a deal"? As an equal partner, your husband should do as much for you as you do for him.

DEAR ABBY: The man signed DISGUSTED, who was wondering how to signal a waitress in a restaurant, should use a little common sense

I've been a waitress for five years, and the first thing I do is let the customer know my name. If the waitress doesn't do this, the customer should ask. It saves a lot of confusion when he needs something if he knows exactly who waited on

I don't know any waitress who likes to be called "Hey, Girlie," or have someone whistle or snap his fingers to summon her.

Thanks for hearing our side.

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DEAR C.S.: Not all waitresses want to be addressed by their names. Some feel it is too familiar. So unless the waitress is wearing a name pin, or introduces herself, I recommend calling her either "Miss" or "Waitress."

Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My persists. daughter has infectious You can prevent infectious hepatitis. Her doctor says hepatitis from food and water contamination for about six there is no cure for it and she probably got the virus from months by taking one shot of food served at a restaurant. Will you comment on the dispooled gamma globulin. You may even prevent it if you ease? If you have a Health have already been exposed. Letter telling more about it I For example, if several peo-

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Staff "Old Spirit of '76" is a horse of another color.

and there's not a cowboy in the Great West can break him But many would-be rodeo stars will give it a try. "Old Spirit" is a red - paint bucking barrel on display next month in the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio

"I guarantee it's hard to ride." said Jim Williams of Panhandle, the owner of the barrel. "Ain't no way anybody can ride it.

The bucking barrel will be set up on 12 square feet of the Hemisfair grounds as part of the cowboy section. Turned on its side, the barrell will hang from four ropes on four surrounding cedar posts. Springs connecting the ropes to the barrel will give the ride extra bounce.

A youngster climbs onto the saddled barrel. Four others grab the ropes, jerking and tugging in all directions. The ride doesn't last long.

"There's always a bunch of little kids around willing to run those ropes," Williams said. "You get all four of 'em pulling, and the next thing you know that fella right there (on the saddle) will be on the ground.

A few extra features on the barrel make it more authentic and less dangerous. "I'll flatten the back of it." Williams explained. "so it'll look like a horses' back. I'll weld some D-rings on the side. that way the darn thing (saddle) won't come off. That's always been a problem with bucking barrels. There's so much force on the ropes it just don't stav on

The barrel, painted red, will bear the name 'Old Spirti fo '76." To prevent an injury when the rider inevitably falls, the edges of the barrel will be lined with rubber

The Williams barrel should be better than any the festival has had before. The previously - used hollow log with loose saddle just wasn't pleasing to the Panhandle rancher.

"I got tired of those kids falling off on the

ground without ever getting a chance to ride." he said. "That hollow log a was a nice thing to look at, but it just wasn't satisfactory. I said to them. 'I'll build you a good barrel so you can have one down here permanent.

Since he has participated as a Western story teller since the festival opened five years ago. Williams continued, "I got acquainted with people at the Institute (of Texan Cultures) and if they had a job no one else could do. well. they d come to me

Bucking barrels require about a half - day's work to construct, and have been part of the American West for years. The determined cowhoy will practice bronc riding on them. Williams said, while ranches have used them behind the bunk houses to entertain the hands.

Williams has been a farmer - rancher all his life, having been born and raised on the very land he works today. "My grandfather came to this country in 1899," he said. "I've been right here all my life and my daddy before me. I've got a couple of boys. I guess one of them will take over when I'm gone. I hope so.

After his 42 years work in Panhandle he's had a number of tales to relate at the festival, "stories I've heard all my life, stories I've read. Not necessarily true or not true ... cowboy stories. About being bucked off. dragged.

One year. Williams took a chuck wagon from the Square House Museum to San Antonio, and the cowboys fed visitors a western meal of barbecue beef, red beans, sour - dough bread and son - of - a - gun stew.

Cowboy life is but one part of the festival. Williams explained. Folk performances, food and crafts from every nationality of Texas - Spanish. Swedish, Indian, Japanese, Mexican, Polish, Jewish and more - are available during the four days. From Blue Grass music to the bucking barrel. Williams said. "there's something going on all the time.

Coeds take over male strongholds

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer The mental pictures, framed, by years of tradition. were fixed firmly in the minds of

many Americans. There was the male lawyer getting his client acquitted of a major crime: the male veterinarian curing the valuable race horse of a disease shortly before the big race: the male journalist with trench coat and ap brim hat getting the story

and being successful in all. Prof. John Mixon of the University of Houston Law School said in a recent interview that women now know they have opportunities that once they never thought about.

"They are looking for a place to go to meet their desires for post graduate training and found law schools. They are losing their attraction for such things as advance degrees in

The freshman law school class at Houston is now 36 per cent female. far above the days when one or two women sat in the classrooms There has been an increase

in other schools. Baylor Law School, not too long ago a male bastion, now has a female enrollment of 10 per cent.

In the state's only veterinary medicine school. Texas A&M. women will compose one-third

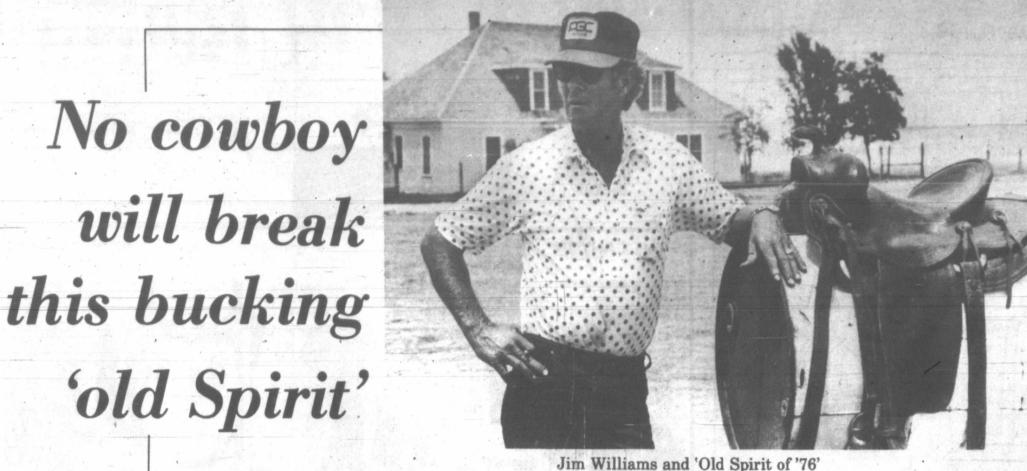
practice. It is the changing attisome lower echelon job. Today tude of our young people. They they are being accepted into want to become veterinarians. corporate and trial practices lawyers, doctors. There is no and more than holding their limit now." Shelton said. own

Kay Wiley of Bryan, recently A spot check showed the named the outstanding thirdnumbers of women in journalvear student in the A&M School ism schools are either holding of Veterinary Medicine, said, steady or growing. Women We are aware that some have been entering the writing people out here resent women field for several years, but students. But there are so more and more of them are gomany women in the classes ing into newspaper and maga-

be pastors in a class of about 450. Five years ago there were only 15 women studying to be Methodist pastors.

The Rev. Mr. Don Rohlfs of SMU said that women had been reluctant in years past to apply for admission to theology school but now feel they can be admitted.

The Rev. Mr. Rehlfs added. "My personal opinion is that the call to the ministry comes



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smoldering case of hepatitis (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer **Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY - How can I remove the odor of dog urine from my polyester rug? The rug is only three years old and I do not want to have to replace it. Thanks for the many helpful hints. -SONJA.

DEAR SONJA - The National Institute of Rug Cleaning suggests covering such a damp spot with table sait as much as one-half inch thick. Leave on until spot is throughly dry, perhaps a day or two, and then sweep up salt and stain. The odor should leave with it. If the vacuum is used to pick up the salt, empty bag immediately and wipe off any parts that have been touched by the salt. -POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns the impossibility of buying discontinued patterns. I have been told the stores have ten days to discard or destroy them, but I do not see why such patterns could not be put in a box and sold as discontinued patterns for a discount price during this ten days period. Many people could use them for their original purpose, and others would like to buy them to use as packing or wrapping paper. -KAY.

teaching, and college English of the year: the male in the and sociology. pulpit delivering the Sunday

sermon The picture is changing. at least in many of the universities of Texas as more and more women are seeking admission to educational specialities where once only men were believed to be qualified. An Associated Press survey of various schools in Texas showed that women are moving into these male strongholds in greater and greater numbers.

And once they enter law school, they are bright, hard

working and add a lot to the classes. They provide a spirit of competition, and once women became more a part of the classroom scene. professors and male students lost the illat-east feelings. Discussions reached a higher tone, moved above the 'ole boy' and locker room talk to a higher intellectual level," he said.

of the (reshman class next fall, up from the one-fourth of the 1975-76 scholastic year.

Dean George Shelton of the Texas A&M vet school said no longer do women think of veterinary medicine as the only

treatment of horses or cows. With the growth of small animal practice, women became more and more interested in entering the field. Also, there are those in the environmental field and even those who know they can handle a large animal

now, I think they all are begin ning to accept us. Shelton said women are having as much success in setting

up vet practices as men. Mixon said women law graduates "are finding better job opportunities. Ten years ago they were almost limited to the practice of domestic law or

zine work, rather than public relations. Fewer are taking to all human beings. Over the jobs in women's news departvears. Methodist women have ments but are moving to all responded in other areas bebeats on newspapers, such as politics, medicine, science and crime coverage. At the Southern Methodist

cause the ministery avenue was not open to them. The door that was once closed is now open and our women are now re-University School of Theology sponding as they would have there are 64 women studying to vears ago.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

We knew the kids would take it the wrong way. but we had to do it anyway. "Children, your father and I want to get our own apartment. One looked up from his homework and the other two even turned the volume down on the TV set.

What are you saving?" "We are saying we'd like to move out and be on

our own for awhile.

"But why?" asked our daughter. "Aren't you happy here? You have your own room and the run of the house.

"I know, but a lot of parents our age are striking out on thir own.

"It'll be expensive." said our son. "Have you thought about utilities and phone bills and newspapers and a hundred little things you take for granted around here?"

We've thought it all through.

'Spit it out," said our daughter. "What's bothering you about living with us? Did we ask too much? What did we ask you to do? Only cook. make beds. do laundry, take care of the yard. keep the cars in running order and bring in the money. Was that so hard?'

"It's not that." I said gently. "It's just that we want to fix up our own apartment and come and go as we please.

'If it's your car you wanted, why didn't you say so? We could make arrangements.

"It's not just the car. We want to be able to play our phonographs when we want to and come in late without someone saying.' Where have you been?' and invite people over without other people hanging around.

'What will you do for furniture?'

We don't need all that much. We'll just take a few small appliances, some linens, our bedroom suite, the typewriter, the luggage, the card table and chairs, the old TV you never use, some pots and pans and a few tables and chairs.

"You'll call every day?" We nodded.

Mom. do me a favor. Don't wear those white socks when you met your new neighbors. And Dad' Let your hair grow.

As we headed for the car I heard one son whisper sadly. "Our parents have grown up." His brother said. They'll be back in a week!

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Auxiliary presents trophy

The VFW Auxiliary held a covered dish supper with Post 1657 recently at the Senior

Citizens Center in Pampa. During the business session, May Hatcher introduced new officers for the coming year.

Rosalie Smith, past presdient, reported that the Pampa Auxiliary had received a 'Victory'' trophy for obtaining its membership quota.

The chapter also received citations for its contributions to various national programs including the National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Citations for Americans in and legislation were awarded from state headquarters. Those presentations were

made during the 56th annual convention of VFW and its

LOCKPORT. N.Y. (AP) More than 10 tons of chow mein noodles are produced daily at the Hun King plant here. This is about one-third of all chow mein noodles sold in the United States, the company says.

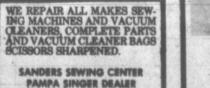
auxiliary held recently in Amarillo Ross Neugin, Post 1657 Commander, introduced the

Pampa Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan gave the invocation. Past District 9 Commander E.T. The next meeting will be Aug.

3 in the Senior Citizens Center. Vaughn and his wife from Borger. Both spoke briefly on

Graham of the Naval Reserve Center in Amarillo, who narrated a film. "The Trillion Dollar Ocean.

Participating on the program -were Don Taylor, USN recruiter, and John R. Newman,



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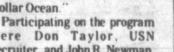
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Emmons, senior vice president, Marie Boyd, secretary, and Bunah Walling, con-(Pampa News photo)

membership and assistance.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Johnston, members of the Borger Post and auxiliary. Robert L. Bowman, district 4

post 388 in Broken Bow, Okla. was welcomed as a guest. The program was under the direction of OSI Jack E.



VFW Auxiliary officers

New officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were installed during a

recent ceremony. From left bottom row are May Hatcher, president; Minnie Ruth

ductor. Standing is back is Ross Neugen, commander.



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New format, class field mark 42nd meet

With a change in format and one of the' most challenging fields ever assembled in the tourney's 42-year history, the Tri -State Senior Golf Association begins a five - day stint today at the Pampa Country Club.

Two sets of entrants teed off at 8 a.m. and noon respectively for today's qualifying round. The 188 golfers will be flighted after today's round based on scores - approximately 16 players will be placed in each of the lower 10 flights. while between 28 and 32 golfers will comprise the championship flight.

For the first time in 42 years the championship flight will be play stroke (medal) play throughout the tournament. After 18 holes in Wednesday's second round the championship flight will be divided with about half the players falling to the president's flight.

In the past golfers qualified on the first day. played three rounds of match play. then competed in 18 holes of medal play for the championship. Inflights one through 10. golfers still will play match play for three days.

J. Carroll Weaver of Sinton, Tex., who won last year with a three - over - par 74

on the final day, shot 68 in Monday's practice round. Weaver, a straight shooter with a powerful drive, may be hard - pressed to successfully defend his title, thanks to a top - caliber field.

E. Doug Rousch, the 1974 champion, and C.L. Duniven, Jr., medalist during qualifying in 1971 and last year, are entered. Both players are from Amarillo. Other former champions entered include Harold DeLong of Shawnee. Okla. (1971, '73) and Web Wilder of San Antonio (1972)

Wilder, sidelined with a heart attack two years ago, is the reigning Colonel Borgey, an honor bestowed annually during the tournament to the Tri - State Association member displaying out standing service.

Wilder, obviously showing no ill effects of his 1974 heart attack, recently returned from a golfing vacation in England and Scotland, where he played 15 courses in 21 days.

Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie, who tied with Bud McKinney of Dallas for runner-up honors a year ago, is another player considered a top contender for the championship.

McKinney, who probably has won more tournaments than any other Tri -State player, will try to make this is first win in the tourney. McKinney has won the Texas Seniors championship four times

A newcomer to this year's field is Roy Peden of Kermit, who, at 56, is one of the younger players entered. Peden won this year's match - play Life Begins at 40 Tournament at Harlingen, beating highly rated Curtis Persons of Memphis, Tenn., in the quarterfinals, two - time champion Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth in the semis and Henry Richards of Jacksboro in the finals.

Peden shot 73 in Monday's practice round at the Pampa Country Club.

"The course I think is wonderful - it's a real nice, slightly tricky course that's interesting to play. It's gonna be a wonderful tournament - senior tournaments are where everybody more or less relaxes and has a good time." Peden said

"Depending on the wind, of course, if it stays like it was today (Monday). I would say probably a 280 will win it. I don't know if I can - I probably played as good as I can today." added Peden, who

finished eighth in the recent national Open Seniors in his age class (55-59).

There were 89 players in Peden's age bracket in the National Open, which is open to players age 50 and above.

Other top contenders entered include Drs. J.F. Elder and Joe Donaldson of Pampa. Deck Woldt of Pampa. E.V. Price of Childress, Otis Garner of Austin, Bob Selman and Tom Morris of Amarillo. Buck Mundy of San Benito, Eddie Smith of Tishomingo, Okla., and Harvey T. Eschelman of Kemp.

Eschelman, 56, is a two-handicapper. The senior banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Country Club. The Colonel Bogey Award will be presented.

Players' wives will compete in a putting contest at 10 a.m. today.

During today's qualifying round, the annual Tri - State team match will be played, with the best aggregate score of the five lowest scores from Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico constituting the official team score of the respective states.

Entrants will have their own putting contest at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sports

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Texas wins, 3-0 **Blyleven** tops former mates

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer Bert Blyleven still finds Minnesota a nice place to visit. even thugh he wouldn't want to

live there any more. In his first trip back since Minnesota traded him to Texas almost two months ago. Blyleven silenced the Twins' bats and their jeering fans by pitching the Rangers to a two-hit 3-0 victory.

"I am growing up now." said the 25-year-old right-hander. who was sent packing after he failed to come to salary terms with the Twins and issued verbal blasts at their management and supporters, as well as sa-

ing to the dugout. Carew showered the field with bats before being restrained. Then, after things quieted down. Carew a baseball toward tossed Evans. missing the umpire by a few feet

Al Fitzmorris hurled a sixhitter and Kansas City got maximum mileage from four scratch hits to hand Norm Sherry his first loss in four games as the Angels' new manager. California's Nolan Ryan. who suffered his fourth loss in a row and 13th in 20 decisions. walked George Brett and John Mayberry with two out in the inning and Amos Otis first

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vielded two first-inning runs on

doubles by Bobby Grich and

Reggie Jackson and a single by

Lee May. Bumbry homered in

Indians 9. Red Sox 4

Rico Carty drove in four runs

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The Baltimore Orioles





Disposing of obstacle

What do you do when you have an obstacle at the Pampa Country Club? Why, dispose of it, of course. At least that's what Bud McKinney of Dallas is doing for Web Wilder of San Antonio, who landed a drive beneath a chain in Monday's practice round for the Tri-State Seniors. McKinney and Wilder, two of the top contenders in the tourney, will be trying to avoid obstacles such as water and sand traps today as the tourney opens with the qualifying round.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



the gold.

down his helmet. After return-

AP Sports Writer MONTREAL (AP) - The United States, which now appears to have very little chance of leading the Olympics in either gold or total medals, looks to its basketball team for the restoration of misplaced pres-

tige tonight. We came here to play for the gold medal, and that's what we're doing." said All-American Scott May of Indiana. "It doesn't matter who we're playing. We didn't come here to

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in the 1972 Olympic final which Americans regarded as an enormous blow to their prestige - will be missing this time. They lost to tough Yugoslavia 89-84 last night shortly before the Americans advanced with a convincing 95-77 decision over Canada in the other semifinal

The psychological edge is with Yugoslavia." said American Coach Dean Smith. who observed that several of their players "belong in the NBA.

"I 'think our players were looking forward to playing Russia. but I told them not to talk about that. I just hope we can play as well against Yugoslavia as we did tonight." bronze medal.

It may have been the Americans' best game. They blew out to an early 22-8 lead and cruised in. They never trailed and led by 17 or more most of the time. May led the balanced American attack with 22 points. The American women, meanwhile, gained the silver medal with an 83-67 victory over Czechoslovakia while gold-medal winner Russia beat Japan 98-75 in the final games of the round-robin tournament.

The Americans were shut out of victories yesterday, at least partly on Dave Roberts' raindrenched. unsuccessful gamble in the pole vault that turned gold to bronze. The Yanks now appear destined for a placing behind Russia and possibly East Germany in both gold and total medals. With the Games more than half over. the United States

now holds 21 gold, 23 silver and 17 bronze. Russia has a 27-26-20 count and East Germany has solidified its position as a world athletic power with a 27-17-14 total The Americans could make

up a little ground - maybe just a little - in today's light sched-

In addition to their favored basketball team, the Americans have a gold medal possibility in Greg Louganis. a 16-year-old phenom from El Cajon. Calif., who qualified first in men's platform diving.

The United States could gain a medal from its equestrian team in Grand Prix jumping. but seemed unlikely to finish higher than second in any of the five yachting classes that are due to end today. The Russians are well-placed in a couple of those events. Russia

team saber fencing. super The Russians, controversial heavyweight weightlifting and winners over the United States light-heavyweight judo. Americans are not expected to score in any of those events. It is in that sport, along with its boxers, that America's slim hopes rest. The boxers have nine men alive with the competition moving into the quarter-finals. but Cuba and Russia also are strong. The prospects

> in track and field aren't overwhelming. With 11 men's events completed, the Americans have won only two.

> > They had a shot at gold in the seven-hour pole vault competition Monday, but Roberts strategy backfired and the world record-holder at 18 feet. 814 inches had to settle for the

Roberts. a medical student from Gainsville. Fla., Roberts trailed two men on misses when he chose to pass at 18-212. figuring he could clear the next height, 18-412, easily. The five men who vaulted at 18-212 missed all three tries. As they finished, the drizzing rain became a steady shower. And Roberts missed all three times at 18-112. So it went back to the last

height cleared, 18-012. Tadeusz Slusarski of Poland won on fewer misses at that height, with Antti Kalliomaki of Finland second and Roberts third.

The only other American medals gained in track and field were a silver by 20-yearold Millard Hampton. San Jose. Calif., and a bronze by Phoenix. Ariz., schoolboy sprinter Dwayne Evans, who finished 1-

2 behind Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the 200 meter winner in 20.23 Miklos Nemeth of Hungary set a world record at 310-4 in winnning the javelin and Russia's Tatiana Kazankina set an-

other standard with a 1:55.0 time in the wome's 800 meters. Lasse Viren of Finland, win-

ner of the 5.000 and 10.000 meter runs in 1972, made a rare repeat in the 10.000 and now has a chance to become the first man ever to win both the distance races in consecutive **Olympics**

Siegrun Siegl led an East German sweep in the women's pentathlon. She and teammate Christine Laser each finished the two-day competition with 4.-745 points, and Miss Siegl was declared the winner on the basis of better performances in head-to-head competition.

luting the fans with an impo gesture in his final appearance before the deal.

safe on a fielder's choice. stole "I am a Texas Ranger and second and came home on not a Twin." he said. "I was Mayberry's broken-bat single. light-headed all day and couldn't wait to get going. I Sal Bando hit his 20th home had a feeling I would pitch a run and Bert Campaneris drove shutout

in two runs with a single and In other American League sacrifice fly. giving Paul Mitaction, the Kansas City Royals chell his fourth straight victory blanked the California Angels + with relief help from Rollie 0, the Oakland A's shaded the Fingers Chicago White Sox 3-1. the Baltimore Orioles cooled off the New York Yankees 3-1. the jumped on Catfish Hunter for Cleveland Indians drubbed the three early runs, one a solo Boston Red Sox 9-4 and the Dehomer by Al Bumbry, and beat troit Tigers nipped the the Yankees on Ross Grims-Milwukee Brewers 4-3 in 13 inley's six-hit pitching. Hunter

nings The only Minnesota hits off Blyleven were an infield single by Steve Braun and a clean single by Craig Kusick. Blyleven struck out nine.

He was booed throughout most of the game and responded by tipping his cap and bowwith a pair of doubles. Duane Kuiper collected three hits and ing to the crowd after each in-Rick Manning homered as the ning

Minnesota's Rod Carew was ejected by umpire Jim Evans for the first time in his 10-year career after he was called out trying to steal second base in the fourth inning and slammed

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Another contender

Deck Woldt, Pampa High golf coach, is expected to be in the running for medalist honors during today's Tri-State Seniors qualifying round and for overall honors in the tourney, which ends Friday.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cage coaches favor camps

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas High School Coaches Association (THSCA) all-star basketball coaches Ray Landers of Deer Park and Paul Stueckler of Midland Lee say summer basketball camps would improve the quality of basketball in Texas.

If parents want their child to be a good trombome player. they send him to a good band school don't they?" Stueckler "There would have to be asked. some sanctions where a coach didn't receive financial bene-

"I think the next step to mak-Landers.

summer camp ruling." said Both coaches, who will meet

game in Hofheinz Pavilion, referred to a University Interscholastic League (UIL) rule that prohibits high school varsity athletes from competing in summer basketball camps. Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton, an instructor at the 44th annual THSCA coaching school here, agreed with the all-star coaches.

take part in a summer camp. Basketball is a fun sport and you only handicap a young man by rules that keep him "I think our league (South from taking part in such camps. I know Texas is a footwest Conference) has a chance to be a great league but it can't ball state but great football until some of these ridiculous schools can also have a great basketball program. and outdated rules are

Sutton_said Texas is the only

state in the nation that does not

allow varsity basketball athlet-

es to participate in summer

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Indians handed the staggering Red Sox their sixth consecutive setback. The Indians shelled Luis Tiant. who allowed seven hits and five runs in 11-3 innings and failed to finish the fits second inning for the second

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Reagan disappoints Texas Republicans

By The Associated Press Texas Republicans - led by state party chairman Ray Hutchison - expressed amazement and disappointment after Ronald Reagan. locked in an 11th-

hour battle with President Ford for the GOP nomination, named Ford, said Monday night in Dallas that Reagan's choice liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker could cost him the election if of Pennsylvania as his choice for a running mate. nominated Hutchison, who has not publi-The price he is paving for

cly endorsed either Reagan or the nomination could be the price of the election." Hutchison said.

Hutchison has backed former Texas Gov. John Connally for the second spot, and indicated

Kidnaping suspect turned away at border

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) - A young man who is among those being sought in the nationwide hunt for the Chowchilla kidnapers was turned away from the Canadian border four days after the abduction because he was carrying firearms.

James Schoenfeld, 24, who was not a subject of the investigation at the time, tried to cross the border from Washington state at Cascade, B.C., according to Constable Ken Yaeger of Grand Forks, B.C.

Yaeger said Monday that authorities found a rifle and three handguns in Schoenfeld's car.

Canadian authorities checked to see if Schoenfeld was wanted by American authorities and if the guns and auto were stolen. Yaeger said. Then they escorted him back to the U.S. customs office in Laurier. Wash., where he was released.

Yaeger said Schoenfeld was traveling alone. He said Schoenfeld was carrying his own identification cards, plus those belonging to Friday

Frederick Newhall Woods IV. the other person sought in the kidnaping, and a Ralph Lester Snyder, 22, a new name in the case.

Yaeger said Scoenfeld also carried California and Montana license plates in the beige 1962 Woods' father. Chrysler he was driving. The automobile matched the description of a car Schoenfeld was known to drive.

According to Alameda County. Calif., Sheriff Tom Houchins. Schoenfeld told customs officers he was going to the Olympics.

Schoenfeld and Woods are from San Francisco, but he renamed in local and federal arfused to say what deputies rest warrants in connection would be looking for. with the kidnaping. Both are No new arrest warrants have

after the kidnapers had left.

sons of wealthy San Francisco been sought, said Houchins, de-Peninsula families. Schoenspite persistent reports that feld's 22-year-old brother, Richsome investigators believe ard, surrendered to police last more than three men were involved in the elaborate kidnap-The school children and their

Meanwhile, Madera County bus driver were abducted at Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman regunpoint July 15 and held captive in a moving van buried in jected a request from Richard a Livermore rock quarry, 100 Schoenfeld's attorneys who miles northwest of Chowchilla. sought to stop their defendant from being taken from Oakland The quarry is owned by the to Chowchilla for the formal reading of charges. The attor-The children and their driver neys argued that Schoenfeld were imprisoned in the van for was not safe in Chowchilla beabout 18 hours until they escause "of the emotional climate caped by digging their way out in Madera County" where the kidnaping occurred. Houchins said Monday that

deputies would serve a search Attorney William Gagen said Schoenfeld will plead innocent warrant somewhere in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Thursday. He added that he believes the trial judge eventually will agree to a defense request to move the case out of Madera County.

he would go for a Ford-Connally ticket. He predicted the move could

also cost Reagan delegates in Mississippi. Reagan's 96 Texas delegates are committed at least through

the first national convention ballot State Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, new GOP national committeewoman and a Reagan supporter, said, "My candidate is still John Connally. I'm very surprised. He (Schweiker) wouldn't have been my choice. I guess it is along the lines of what is expected when you are putting together a national ticket.

Connally himself could not be reached for comment. A leader of Reagan forces in Texas, Ray Barnhart of Hous-

Intruder 'impulsive' WASHINGTON (AP) - Chester M. Plummer Jr., the intruder who was shot and killed by a White House guard, was described by a psychiatrist five months ago as being inclined to act impulsively.

clutching a three-foot lead pipe and dashed toward the execu-

with a single bullet when the cab was parked nearby.

ton, said he thought the choice was "consistent with his (Reagan's) desire to make ours a more broadly based party with a dominant conservative philosophy.

But the Harris County GOP chairman said Schweiker is "less than desirable to my way of thinking Midland Mayor Ernest An gelo Jr., who also helped coordinate a Reagan sweep in

the May 1 Texas primary, said Schweiker "wasn't one that would have come to mind if I had to make the choice." But he added. "I will reserve judgment until I have a chance to

evaluate him and see Gov. Reagan's reasoning." Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who headed Ford's primary cam-

paign in the state and himself

There were no notes or other

clues to shed light on what trig-

gered Plummer's fatal run. He

harbored no known political

grievances, and was never in-

His father, Chester Sr., said

His mother said Chester, one

he spoke well of President Ford

during a Fourth of July cele-

of nine children, was a deco-

rated Army veteran who "had

no intention of doing anything

But court records spoke of a

troubled man who lived on the

edge of anger. His father filed,

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to anybody.

has been mentioned as a vice presidential candidate, said, "I was really .aken very much by surprise. I can't imagine two people with more widely different views on the same ticket. particularly a have colican tick-

Dillard Radke of Dallas, a convention delegate commtted to Reagan, said he was "unhappy" about the choice of Schweiker, adding, "He's too doggoned liberal for me. He's been' on the wrong side of the fence too many times." Dallas City Councilman John

Leedom, another Reagan delegate, said he was shocked Reagan would make such an announcement early "unless he knows something I don't know.

heroin at the time, although he

was not known to be an addict.

He was checked at a local men-

In February a judge placed

him on one year's probation for

the indecent exposure incident,

Plummer allegedly walked up

nude to two women on a city

street, grabbed one and asked

her to perform a sex act. She

Plummer from police mug

Dr. James L. Evans, the psy-

chiatrist who examined him

recently, wrote, "There was no

indication that he suffered from

a mental disorder." He sug-

gested that Plummer's prob-

tal hospital and released.

which took place last fall.

Leedom added. "At least

Schweiker is seven times more conservative than Mondale (the Democratic vice presidential nominee)." Leedom referred to the senators' ratings by Americans for Constitutional Action. Barbara Staff, who ran Reagan's North Texas primary campaign, said, "I would be less than honest if I told you I was happy about this.... Maybe Schweiker would be a good balance for the ticket." The head of Reagan's organization in Amarillo, delegate

James D. Brandon, said he would support Reagan's choice. Apparently Mr. Reagan felt some type of move was necessary.... The Reagan poeple represent the grass roots of this country and I think we will see that in Kansas City next

month

but later dropped, an assault lems grew out of marital anxcharge against Chester in 1972. ieties. The records indicate he used

He said Plummer "has a number of immature personality characteritics. He might be inclined to behave impulsively on occasions when he feels frustrated or inadequite to handle a conflict or situation in his life.

Plummer was divorced from his wife in March after a long separation and a month ago he reportedly left another woman by whom he had a 15-month-old broke away and later identified SOD

Co-workers at the Red Top Cab Co. in Arlington, Va., used the same adjectives to describe him: a quiet, nice guy who kept to himself. His Boss, Ken Crotsley, mentioned the possibility that Plummer was looking for a way to kill himself.

Mediators enter cannery strike

shots.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Government mediators closed in on a settlement of the California cannery strike and renewed efforts to get more than 60,000 rubber workers back on the job before their shutdown damages other segments of the economy. As the cannery strike began

its second week today, the mediators reported steady progress after overcoming a snag on money issues. Meanwhile, officials of the rubber industry were hopeful the resumption of talks today at the Federal Mediation Service will lead to a settlement of their 98-day dispute, one of the longest in the industry's his-There is room for compromise," United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito said Monday. But he added that a settlement will depend on what attitude the companies take

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

American firms that boycott Is-

Business executives would be

subject to up to a year in jail

The provisions: far tougher

(AP)

WASHINGTON

Charles J. Pilliod of the the American economy Goodvear Tire and Rubber Co. said earlier that the last industry offer called for a 32 per cent wage increase over three a cost-of-living adjustment going into effect in 1977. The unyears. Current wages average \$5.50 an hour. "I'm sure there are going to be some shifts and moves within the package and better inflation adjustment takthat should be enough to get a ing effect in the first year. settlement." Pilliod said. Wages also were the key is-

Talks broke off more than sue in the cannery strike. The two weeks ago after the union rejected the offer. The new talks were arranged by Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. and Director James F. Scearce of the Federal Mediation Service. \$1 43 an hour Increased tire production by independent firms, prestrike inventory buildups and some foreign imports have helped blunt hour the impact of the strike on the U.S. automobile industry. Although some new cars have been shipped without spare bargaining table. tires. there is concern that if the walkout lasts much longer. it could eventually shut down the auto industry and damage

before the harvest reaches a peak next week. The walkout The last industry proposal ofhas closed some 70 canneries fered a \$1.30 an hour increase that process most of the nain wages over three years and tion's tomatoes, apricots, pears, peaches and other fruit. ion wants a three-year package Meanwhile, there were these of about \$1.65 an hour and a

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That report was as close as police were able to come Monday to explain why Plummer. after stalking nervously for 45

minutes on the sidewalk outside 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. climbed a White House fence

tive mansion Sunday night. A guard dropped Plummer

husky former high school football standout ignored repeated commands to stop. He died 90 minutes later in a hospital. His

volved in any previous intrusion at the White House One man who worked with Plummer noted that he refused stop and commented. to "There's a possibility that it was a suicide."

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30,000 cannery workers represented by the Teamsters union use of federal restraining orinitially demanded a \$3 an hour ders and fines against union members in labor disputes. The wage hike in a three-year pact. while the companies offered strike also spread to Ohio. boosts of between 93 cents and

The strike began last Monday as a protest by a UMW local Cannery workers currently near Charleston, W.Va., against earn an average of \$4.93 an a \$50,000 fine levied by a feder-

al judge. Despite increasing pressure. President Ford has resisted in--Improved cost-of-living protection and an increase in base tervening in the dispute in the hope it can be settled at the wages were among demands the United Auto Workers presented to Chrysler Corp. and

California growers claim they could lose as much as \$2.5 bil-General Motors Corp. on Monlion if the strike is not settled

Firms would lose tax benefits eign income, the Senate handed self-styled "tax reformers" a victory by knocking out one of dozens of provisions that have been attacked as favoring special interests.

In writing the tax bill, the Finance Committee accepted a House-approved section that toughened tax treatment of trusts set up in foreign countries by Americans to benefit their children.

Jan 1 In approving the package of amendments dealing with for-

Congressional aides estimate

the provisions on boycotts and

bribes will cost offending firms

The antiboycott language

would affect transactions made

30 days or more after the provi-

sions becomes law. The anti-

bribe section would generally

become effective retroactive to

\$100 million in 1977.

to be private KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) -The family of Daniel Gearhart will hold private funeral services for the slain mercenary at their local Roman Catholic church Wednesday morning. Gearhart's body was brought home to this Washington. D.C.,

Gearhart funeral

suburb Monday after repeated financial and diplomatic road blocks delayed its return from Angola. where Gearhart was executed two weeks ago. Parishioners at the Holy Redeemer 'Church raised the \$5,000 fee demanded by the Angolan government for the

body's return. They have also raised an additional \$3,000, according to a spokesman, to help support Gearhart's widow and four children

The 34-year-old Vietnam veteran left his family last February to raise money to help defray mortgage and medical bills. which Gearhart's lawyers say now total \$30,000. His wife, Sheila, said he did not tell her where he was going. She never

saw him again. Mrs. Gearhart said she would raise her children to respect and love their father, and to try to make them understand that he died trying to obtain money for them

While the two older children, Gail, 9, and Michael, 7, seem to understand what has happened to their father. 3-year-old twins Justin and Kevin do not. Mrs. Gearhart said.

Gearhart was convicted by an Angolan court of fighting as a mercenary in the African nation's civil war. He and three British mercenaries were executed by a firing squad July 10. His lawyers argued that the American never fired a shot

and was in Angola only three days before he was captured. Gearhart's body arrived at

Dulles International Airport outside Washington after traveling through Lisbon and New York. The plain pine box came off a plane with routine luggage. A cargo manager said it cost \$1,826.86 to ship the coffin. No member of the Gearhart family was on hand when the body arrived. It was taken in a hearse to a funeral home in suburban Maryland.

spring work is made up. 1863. gen. Robert E. Lee started to invade the Northern states

slate wiped clean KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) she resigned under pressure so Nancy Donnelly, the cadette Lewis could get his commission. Last week, while she was who resigned from the Merchant Marine Academy after preparing to take legal action she was caught in bed with a on grounds of sexual disman, is back with a clean slate. crimination, the academy an-Rear Adm. Arthur Engel. sunounced she had been reinstated. Other sophomores reported for duty Sunday but Miss Donnelly was permitted to register

dollar tax bill.

The antiboycott and antibribe

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no debate on the sanctions.

which were written by the Fi-

The committee acted in the

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of the nation's biggest corpo-

rations cooperated in the Arab

boycott of Israel and Jewish

businessmen, and that others

routinely paid bribes to foreign

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nance Committee.

up the schoolwork she missed last spring, but "there will be no further disciplinary action." The admiral said Miss Donnelly will proceed with other sophomores to sea training aboard a Merchant Marine vessel, and make up the academic

academy. The 20-year-old Oxon Hill. Md. cadette resigned May 17. but her fiance, senior Mark Lewis of Lebanon, Ore., was

not disciplined and was permitted to graduate. Later Miss Donnelly claimed

pertintendent of the academy. announced Monday after con-

fering with Nancy and her lawyer that she will have to make

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Monday to avoid reporters. She returned with her par-

Later he said she would be on 'academic probation" until the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donnelly, and her American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Kathleen Paratis, for the conference with Adm. Engel.

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