Ireland trip gets final green light

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The school board gave final approval to the Pride Pampa Band's journey to Ireland to play in the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin at its 7 a.m. meeting today in Coronado Inn

- The board then went into executive session to discuss applications for the position of superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District. They made the final decision of narrowing the field of 28 applicants to 5.

Band director Jeff Doughten, dressed in green for the occasion, reviewed the March Dr. Dan Long, superintendent.

Band boosters will raise half of the \$60,000 necessary for the trip. Each band member will be required to pay \$325 but Doughten said he has received calls from several willing to help students meet their shares of the cost if necessary.

Official cost for each band member will be \$624 but Doughten has set \$650 each as the goal to cover unexpected increases.

The Irish government is supposedly subsidizing buses and hotels for the band's trip," Doughten told the board. Only between \$170 and \$180 of the \$624 is not air

aboard the TWA Boeing 707, 107 of them will be band members.

Doughten, will pay \$700 for the 9-day and 8-night trip. The fee will cover all expenses except spending money and lunches.

Other seats on the charter flight will be sold in the following order: 1. To graduating seniors in this year's band. Who must sign up by Aug. 1.

2. To band booster parents with children in the band who may sign up and pay \$100 on Sept. 1. 3. To other band booster members who

may sign up and pay on Oct. 1.

Doughten said that law requires passengers to be members of the organization to qualify for group rates. Adults making the trip, including Deadline for joining is Oct. 10.

He stressed that he would not take names for reservations before the August, September and October dates. "It's too early. I'm not talking to anyone before that time," the director said.

He added that he believes 8 to 10 of the 28 seniors will make the trip. Several businesses have pledged

donations.

The director pointed to the support the band trip has received from the community and band parents. Parents of all students year have given their support, he said.

Long complimented Doughten, the band staff and band parents for the work they

have put into plans for the trip. He stressed that the band's overseas trip would not displace their instructional program and would not eliminate activities of any other organization in the high school. "No other program will be sacrificed," he said. "I endorse the program."

Both men again emphasized that no tax money would be spent on the trip.

The award - winning high school band received an official invitation from Dublin's parade director April 6. The invitation resulted from a band performance before Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe at the St. Patrick's Day celebration

in Shamrock at which representatives from the Irish government were present.

The band has also gained recognition this year from Paul Harvey and President Ford for whom the musicians played

One of the country's top composers of band music, Claude T. Smith of Chillicothe, Mo., will compose a piece for the band to perform. He recently told the News that he plans to use an original Irish tune for the basis of the music.

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Concerted efforts

About 500 members of the various bands in the Pampa school system filled the floor of the high school field house gymnasium and filled the air with music and excitement in their annual spring concert. The bands included the All - City Elementary Band, directed by Bill Surface; the

Sam Houston Middle School Band, directed by Sam Watson; the Junior High School Band, directed by Joe DiCosimo; and the Pride of Pampa High School Band, directed by Jeff Doughten.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Students hold college trustees

ATLANTA (UPI) — Spelman College coeds, holding 14 trustees in a meeting room to back up demands that a woman be named president of the school, today passed in food to their weary hostages.

The trustees of the predominantly black school for women, including seven whites, had been allowed only water for 17 hours but made no effort to get out of the room, located in a onestory building which includes the cafeteria and other offices.

The coeds, who claimed to have the support of most of the student body, faculty and alumni, are protesting the selection of a man to replace retiring president Albert Manley. They have demanded that a black woman be chosen.

Shortly after dried cereal, milk and water was sent in to the hostages, Manley arrived and room with some of the coeds.

The coeds trapped their hostages by tying the meeting room door shut with rope strung to other doorknobs in a hallway. They said the only request the hostages had made was for typewriters, but the request was

Jeta Edwards, 21, of New Haven, Conn., one of the coeds, said a trash basket and a sheet and some tissue paper had been sent in for use as toilet facilities and the trustees would be given other similar supplies.

The trustees, who were choosing a successor to Manley on his retirement after 23 years as president, spent the night playing cards and dozing in chairs, the coeds said.

Spelman, one of six colleges in

the Atlanta University Center, has had several white women presidents since it was begun by Sophia Packard and Harriet Giles on \$100 in the basement of a church with 11 students.

A faculty spokesman at Spelman, named after the mother-in-law of late industrialist John D. Rockefeller Sr. and given financial support by the Rockefellers through the years, said there was strong sentiment among the faculty and the 1,244 students for a black woman as

But a trustee "search committee" selected a black man, Dr. Donald Stewart, associate dean of the University of Pennsylvania, to succeed Manley. A trustee spokesman said Stewart already has accepted the appointment, which the trustees were to make official during their meeting this week.

dall scores victories

(UPI) - Morris Udail scored some surprising victories in the first round of the New Mexico Democratic delegate selection process Thursday, but still

Jimmy Carter and those backing an uncommitted dele-

Based on unofficial returns

precinct and ward caucuses. Udall won an overwhelming victory in Dona Ana County. edged Carter in Santa Fe and McKinley Counties and made infrom Thursday night's party roads in counties which Carter

Junior high, middle school

forces expected to win handily The uncommitted vote, which has been pushed by supporters of non-candidate Hubert Humphrey, scored its major victory in the largest county delega-

tion. Bernalillo, by taking about 42 per cent. Udall had 30 per cent and Carter 28 per cent.

Probably everybody did a little less that they expected to Gene Gallegos, Udall's

state campaign chairman, said. "It looks like kind of a onethird split, but I feel that we've got the likelihood of ending up with about eight delegates.

New Mexico Democrats will elect 18 national convention delegates May 15. Thursday nights' caucuses elected delegates to the county conventions next Thursday, where state convention delegates will be

Democratic Gov. Jerry Apodaca said the ward and precinct caucuses apparently came out according to the predictions...but he said he did not regard the uncommitted delegation to be locked up for

Humphrey. "My guess is that a good deal

will be committed to Carter or Udall by May 15 and some will remain uncommitted for Humphrey all the way up to the state convention," Apodaca said. McKinley County was the only

county holding its county convention Thursday night, and picked 27 Udail delegates and 24 Carter's biggest strength was in Lea County, where he

captured about 89 per cent of the delegates. Lea County is the home of Carter's state manager, Ben Alexander.

Santa Fe gave Udall a 46-42 edge over Carter, with 17 uncommitted. Udall did well in Eddy County on the basis of strength in Carlsbad and Loving

of the uncommitted delegates and picked up 35 per cent of the delegates in conservative San Juan County.

> We made some inroads where the Carter people thought we'd be completely shut out," Gallegos said. "We did not do poorly any place we thought we had strength and did better in some counties we thought would

Alexander said he was sticking by a prediction Carter would receive seven of the 18 delegates to the National Convention. He declined to forecast the breakdown on the 5gate s. Gallegos said his candidate's showing made his prediction of 8-10 delegates for

get new principals for fall School District Board of several personnel changes in the Trustees, meeting this morning Pampa schools. Robbery suspect to be

transferred to Borger

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Paul Long, 26 - year - old armed robbery suspect captured Wednesday night in Pampa, will be transferred to Borger today to be arraigned for the Nov. 24. burglary of the National Guard Armory there. according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

Mills said this morning that an automatic pistol found near the capture site north of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and School has been positively identified as one taken during the Nov. 24 burglary.

Pampa police believe the gun is the one an armed bandit used to take Wednesday's cash receipts from Gibson Discount

Inside The News

Weather

High today will be 85 degrees.

with an overnight low of 50

degrees and a high on Saturday

of 75 degrees. There is a

possibility of afternoon thunder

showers today and winds will

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Center assistant manager Gene The cash and checks taken

Wednesday had still not been recovered at press time today. Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight said today that "at least two men" were involved in the burglary, during which several 45-caliber autgmatic pistols, several M-16 rifles and other military gear were taken.

Mills said that Pampa detectives obtained a search warrant Thursday afternoon for

Gray County and Borger."

Mills added that Long will be tried first in Pampa for the armed robbery Wednesday. He is being held on \$100,000 bond on that charge

A second attempt was made to burglarize the Borger armory in the early morning hours of Dec 30, Waight said, but a Borger patrolman frightened the two suspects away.

Lt. John O'Brien was injured when the pair opened up with automatic weapon fire. The burglary suspects escaped, despite road blocks in the immediate area.

Waight said there was a 'possibility" that Long was involved in the Dec. 30 burglary. but added that Borger police are

still investigating that. Mills and Waight both said that Pampa and Borger police departments are coordinating their investigations.

High School principal, submitted a letter of resignation effective July 1. Bailey will assume superintendent duties in the Allison schools.

Pampa High School Vice Principal Carl Dwyer was named April 7 to succeed Bailey in the junior high post. Dr. Dan Long's office said that a search is underway to find a

replacement for Dwyer. Jack Alexander, assistant principal at Pampa Junior High School, will become principal of Sam Houston Middle School effective July 1. James Thomas, current middle school principal, submitted his resignation

The resignation of Gary Tipton Jr., American history teacher and football and basketball coach at Pampa Junior High School, was accepted at the meeting. Tipton will leave Pampa at the end of the current school year to accept a job as head basketball coach

In other action, the board approved appointment of Robert Young to be girl's basketball coach at Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High School. This is the first time a coach has been appointed to girls' basketball in Pampa. Young has been teaching physical education at Lamar Elementary School and has been assistant football and basketbal' coach at Pampa Junior High School.

A Tucumcari, N.M. swimming coach has been hired for Pampa High School. Mike Eckhart was an all - American swimmer for Eastern New Mexico State University and competed in the 1972 Olympic trials. He will also assume duties as physical education teacher in Pampa elementary schools.

Pampa Junior High School physical education teacher Bonnie Grantham will coach volleyball and assistant coach girls' basketball at the junior

'Oil industry to be most active in US'

Pampa News Staff

Look forward 10 years, Charles D. Frazer, a former oil man turned banker, told members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their monthly banquet Thursday night in the Pampa County Club he expects the oil industry in the next decade to be the most active business in the United States.

The executive vice president of the First

National Bank in Midland and a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of American advised oil and gas men to become more involved with legislators in Washington. "We need to get better contacts in Washington," he said. "Write to them -

telephone them. Keep them aware of your problems. Let them know how you feel about what they are planning and the effects it will have Frazer said the banking business is regulated

as much as any industry and that as a representative of his bank, which is an oil and gas oriented lender, he visits Washington every month or so to keep a finger on legislation affecting the individual bank's relationship with regard to financing the economy of the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico of which Midland is the center.

"The oil industry must work with the people in Washington just as we do to see that they don't do something totally stupid," Frazer said.

The speaker discussed details of the legal loan limit, the impact of interest rate structures on financing and contrasted the role of what he termed a "country bank" — such as banks in Midland and Pampa - with the detailed complexities of doing business with banks located in the larger metropolitan centers such as Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Los Angeles.

the United States currently is down to its lowest point since before the OPEC embargo two years

"There are 300 rigs down in the United States," Frazer said, "and around 100 of them are in the Permian Basin.

the oil business - more so than any other He expressed his optimism for the industry

"But the next ten years will be most active for

"We're going to have a new world in the oil business. We've got to put those 300 rigs back to Frazer touched briefly on the oil depletion allowance, stating that "many are just now

realizing they lost a lot more in depletion than

they had thought."

Explaining the purpose of a bank, he stated its traditional function is to consolidate the wealth of an area in the form of both demand and interest bearing deposit accounts.

The excess of deposited funds, he said, above the needs of the individual depositor then is available for reinvestment by the bank.

Frazer said his bank, nationally chartered and a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., is required to keep a reserve account in the Federal Reserve Bank.

"We invest about 30 per cent of the remaining deposits in municipal and government bonds, leaving some 60 per cent available for commercial and personal borrowing," he said, and about 75 per cent of that 60 per cent goes into the oil and gas industry.

Frazer said he thought it imperative that bankers also become more involved with Washington in order to keep posted and determine how they can avoid turning down loans to oil and gas men who would be forced out of

John Rogers, API chapter chairman, presided at the meeting and announced the availability of four \$250 scholarships to sons and daughters of chapter members.

Long's house at 1210 E. Francis. 'Additional evidence was gained," Mills said. "We are worst he's witnessed working on additional charges against Long and associates for additional crimes in Pampa, press relationships were exadjunct professor of journalism

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Pulitzer prize winning author and former columnist William S. White today said the present Congress is one of the worst legislative bodies he has witnessed in his years in Washington.

the "Presidency and the Press" at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, White said weakness and irresponsibility were "the very hallmarks of this Congress as they were from across the partisan and ideological street long ago in the 80th Congress.

"I am bound to say that it seems to me that critical reporting to substance from Capitol Hill is very thin and that there is a genuine case of failure in our obligation to vindicate the 'public's right to know'," he

saying Franklin Roosevelt's conferences were "too cozy" and that Roosevelt mastered the He said Harry Truman's conferences were "less self serving" than any he had known but that sometimes they were

tration, the White House press conference assumed its present heavy trappings, he said. "In president Kennedy's time the somewhat synthetic open information policy of the Eisenhower tenure became on

type of politician and Johnson's

Johnson from 1966-1969, was scheduled to moderate the discussions on "The Presidency and the Press. Other press secretaries who

George Christian, press

agreed to participate were Kennedy and Johnson administrations secretary Pierre Salinger. Nixon administration

Press International, Frank Cormier of Associated Press, James Deakin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Marianne Means of King Features, Dan Rather of CBS and Hugh Sidey of Time.

Author calls Congress

at the University of Texas, outlined the presidential press conferences in his experiences. Speaking at a symposium on

incautious. With the introduction of live television during the Eisenhower adminis-

the whole open in fact," White White said Lyndon B. Johnson was not a press conference White, a native Texan and an

secretary to President Lyndon

tradordinarily difficult.

secretary Ron Zeigler, Nixon communications director Herbert Klein, former Ford press secretary Jerald Horst and current Ford administration secretary Ron Nessen. Representing the news media were Helen Thomas of United

Fraser pointed out that the drilling rig count in

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Greatest problem

A two bit piece would buy as much in 1939 as today's dollar does, according to U.S. Department of Labor sources.

By 1949, the 100-cent dollar of 1939 had shrunk to 58 cents, but 1959 to 48 cents, by 1969 to 38 cents, and by 1975 to 25 cents.

Why? Because the U.S. was loaning. giving away and in other politically generous acts spending more money than it collect in taxes - about \$600 billions more. Plus, when foreign countries began to doubt the "printing money" of Uncle Sam was worth a dollar on the world market, he depreciated the dollar on two occasions, in December 1971 and again in February, 1973. This cheapened the dollar in foreign trade and spurred more buying of "cheaper" American products.

Devaluation was accomplished by the U.S. in 1971, raising the price of gold from \$35 an ounce to \$38 an ounce, and again in 1973 by raising an ounce of gold to \$42.22 an ounce. Later the dollar was "floated" in the world market, taking it off the gold standard.

Does this mean that Uncle Same can "create" money? Yes. It is done in this

It is a perplexing question why

Union people, who are

labor - management disputes

should so often bring out the

otherwise so vocal in defense of

the American ideals of free

speech, fair play and the

resolution of just grievances

through the process of law, too

often abandon these principles

in the heat of that form of social

"Warfare" is not too strong a

word. A picket was killed in

Cleveland in an argument with a

fellow union member during the

recent Teamster strike.

Fortunately, that strike was too

brief to have witnessed any

more such tragedies, and there

was only a limited amount of

windshild - smashing and other

Most of this physical violence

was directed by striking

Teamsters against nonstriking

truck drivers (and so much for

free speech and fair play). Far

more disturbing is violence in

the form of sabotage against the

property of employers - and

thus against the strikers' own

When pressmen walked out of

the Washington Post last year,

they left behind a scene of

carnage in the pressroom,

having caused not only

immensely costly property

damage but ensuring long

lasting bitter relations with

management, whatever the

outcome of a suit the newspaper

brought against the unions

More recently, according to he

National Broadcasting

Company, technicians.

engineers and other employes

did \$50,000 worth of damage to

studios and equipment in New

York on the first day of a strike.

Less destructive, but more

property damage.

livelihood

involved

warfare known as the strike.

manner: The U.S. issues bonds, a promise to pay, and sells them to banks. Then the federal reserve prints money and thus creates bank reserves which then provides the funds needed for the commercial banks to buy the bonds. This system was used during World War II. Since then, as a general thing, the government sells its bonds to its citizens. When money becomes tight the government "creates" more of it to

keep interest rates from advancing too high. Basically, it means that the politicians have created an indirect way of providing money. The government prints money to match its budget deficits by promising to collect tax dollars sometime in the indefinite

This is the major economic problem our country faces. It was caused by politicians winning votes by promising generous welfare and other benefits that are based on the credit of the American people. The danger lies in too much over - spending, as New York City did. The difference lies in the U.S. helping New York City, but there's nobody to bail out Uncle Sam

> OPTIMIST: "One who takes a frying pan on a fishing trip."

Ridiculous Controversy

By PETER GRUENSTEIN **News Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON - Several weeks ago in this column, I wrote. "The sad truth is that while we reporters (and most voters) loudly lament the lack of substantive discussion during presidential campaigns, we salivate at the prospect of a candidate saying something stupid, revel in his opponents charges of error and are generally intolerant of new

The recent flap over Jimmy Carter's "ethnic purity" remark is a perfect example of this disturbing weakness in our political system.

> Carter's use of that phrase, in the context of advocating the need to preserve ethnic neighborhoods, was dumb. Even though Carter did not intend it. the words "ethnic purity" do have obvious racist implications. It was proper that the former Georgia governor's words were duly reported in the press the next day, and it was also proper that his apology and clarification of his housing policies also received

considerable media attention. But the incredible controversy - stories day - after - day which arose as the result of Carter's one word slip-up is ridiculous. Carter has consistently supported open housing, although he believes the federal government should, in his words, not "break down ethnically oriented communities by injecting into them a member of another race ... It creates disharmony, it creates hatred, it creates an attitude of unwarranted government

Although there are good arguments on the other side for the government to take more aggressive action to insure integrated communities -Carter's position is almost indistinguishable from the other major Democratic candidates, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall

intrusion

latter two, however, from gleefully taking pot - shots at Carter for his ethnic purity remark. Even a normally straight - shooting guy like Udall simply could not resist the temptation to take a couple of swipes at the front - running peanut farmer.

up to public ridicule because he stumbled on some steps and fell down on a ski slope.

president. No one becomes president because of a word or two and no one should be eliminated from the race by one slip of the tongue.

There is much about Jimmy



Conservative Advocate

The folly of national planning

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Before Congress acts on the Humphrey - Hawkins Bill, which is the latest version of the ancient liberal (and sociolist) proposal to set America on the road to a centrally - planned economy, every senator and representative ought to be required to read the chapter entitled "The Economy: Inefficiency According to Plan' in Robert G. Kaiser's excellent book "Russia," published by Atheneum earlier this year.

Kaiser was the Moscow bureau chief of the Washington "Post" from 1970 to 1973, and as a youthful graduate of Yale and the London School of Economics he may be presumed to have had at least an open mind on the desirability of economic planning when he arrived in the Workers' Paradise

No more. His description of the Soviet Union's desperate annual effort to plan its huge economy, from cars and cotton right down to the last button and paper clip, is commendably sober and factual, but the picture that emerges is unavoidably as hilarious as the overlapping catastrophes in an old Buster Keaton movie.

Everybody has heard about the Russian Five - Year Plans, which are little more than pious statements of intention. Far more important is the Gosplan, drawn up annually by the State Planning Commission. This purports to decide exactly what the Soviet economy will accomplish in a given year.

Hence. Kaiser explains. "there is no free market for any product in the Soviet Union - at least not for any product made legally, in the official economy. Goods are allocated at prices fixed by the government. A

factory making generators is end of the month a reader in allocated fixed amounts of steel, copper wire, paint and so forth in accordance with its own Plan for the year. A factory making men's suits is allocated a fixed quantity of buttons, lining. material, ect." Of course, "The allocation is no guarantee that a factory will actually get the comparison. materials it needs - that depends on the efficacy with which the producers of the

Under such a system, "Who gets how much of what is a question that only the Planning Commission can answer. It must compute how much of every raw material, semi finished product and manufactured goods will be available during the year; then it must compute what every factory will need to make a certain amount of its product; then it must balance availabilities and needs. The planners must do this for hundreds of thousands of economic enterprises ... One small error can have far reaching repercussions.

materials fulfill their Plans,

among other things ..."

In such an economy, consumerism - in the sense of giving the consumers any say about what they buy - is naturally one of the first casualties: "When the washing machines run out, that's it for washing machines; those who didn't get one wait until next year, or the year after." If you want an automatic clothes dryer or a can of pet food, forget it - the national Plan doesn't

call for any of either. On the other hand, "a lending library's Plan calls for a certain number of loans in each category of literature; at the

search of Tolstoi may have to take Engels home, too, to help the librarian fulfill her Plan.' What happens when some steel mill in Irkutsk fails to meet its production goal makes one of Rube Goldberg's zany machines look like a child's toy by

Naturally Messrs. Humphrey and Hawkins are not (yet) suggesting anything so sweeping for the United States: just certain specified levels of employment, production, and purchasing power - all to be achieved by direct government

But unfortunately the only economic system more asinine and predictably unworkable than a fully planned economy is a partially planned economy. For, obviously, the projected goals are just that much more at the mercy of the uncoordinated aspects of the system. The only solution then, in the eyes of the planners, will be to extend their control to other sectors of the economy - until America too has a Gosplan that covers everything.

RICENTENNIAL WCI2=

Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion, a southern partisan leader in the Revolution, was a military genius of strategy and tactics who rose from private to brigadier general He reputedly earned his nickname in the fall of 1780 when the British officer. Banastre Tarleton made an unsuccessful attempt to rout Marion by trailing him for seven hours through 26 miles of swamp. Tarleton is said to have exclaimed "But as for this damned old fox. the devil himself could not catch him." The World Almanac recalls.

People, who take a philosophical view of the economic situation are still on a payroll.

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Ray Cromley

Carter's contradiction: talk small, plan big

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - I went home the other day much impressed with Jimmy Carter's attacks on big government and its bloated bureaucracy. His charges coincided strongly with my own views after covering Washington these . .

And apparently, if press reports are correct, Carter struck fire on this issue in his string of primary victories.

For that reason I began collecting what I could of the Carter . speeches and other public statements to determine how this persuasive candidate would go about unbloating the bureaucracy and how he would cut big government to size. There was much talk in the Carter papers about zero budgeting, justifying each program from scratch each year. programs for consolidating bureaus and attacks on waste, fumbling and inefficiency in a host of programs from welfare

to energy, unemployment and health Then came a series of astounding Carter proposals. Each would expand the federal role significantly in our lives. Combined, they add up to big government on a scale calculated to make Hubert Humphrey green with envy

Carter would put the importation of oil "under government authority to allow strict control of purchases and the auctioning of purchase orders," If it became necessary, petroleum supplies available for consumption should be allocated by the Federal Energy Agency to the individual states." To control the consumption of energy, "standby taxes should be available to the president for selective imposition on petroleum products.

Carter proposes that "subsidized housing ... be reestablished" and establishment of a federal system of loan guarantees for the purchase of low and medium-priced homes. He wants federally mandated motor vehicle efficiency standards, mandatory improvements in building insulation, regulatory agency decisions that reduce fuel consumption and federal standards set for the efficiency of electric appliances. He would put a "fulltime federal employe, with full authori-

ty to shut down the plant in case of any operational abnormality" in the control rooms of every private nuclear power electricity generating plant. Though his language, typically, is vague to the point of fuzziness. Carter favors what appears to be a series of wideranging federal programs for creating jobs to rehabilitate the railroads, "for completing our mass transit system," for ...

preventive health care and for stimulating employment in the private solar heating industry He wants the government to insure a job for every man and woman willing to work. If necessary, he says, as a last resort, public employment jobs need to be created similar to the

CCC and the WPA during the Depression years.' Carter states that the bulk of the funds needed for most of these programs could be secured by transferring money from one civilian program or another - in transportation, energy

research and, apparently, in unemployment benefits, although he does not directly say so. I do not know how many jobs Carter has in mind. Typically, he gives no figures on costs, or on the number of men and women he'd put to work. But considering the vigor of his attacks on unemployment and his conviction that the govern-

ment has a basic obligation to insure jobs for all interested,

two million would be. I think a conservative figure in a nation

plagued with seven million unemployed. News reports have estimated the gross cost of creating two million public-supported jobs at around \$25 billion a year. I suggest this amount would be most difficult to scratch from other civilian programs. So he's either snowing the public or

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, April 24, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your heartstrings and purse strings can be easily reached today. Be careful they're not pulled by someone with selfish

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a friend involve you in petty intrigues today. It could cause a problem with someone you care a great deal about. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try-

ing to have things too much your own way today will rankle your companions. Keep their good will. Be co-operative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your feelings may be a bit more vulnerable than usual today. Don't misinterpret something someone says, and respond erratically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your desire to be helpful today you might unintentionally contribute new complications. Stay

out of others' affairs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have an important decision to make today, be doubly sure you're apprised of all facts. A

udgment made on inadequate information will cause a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may attempt to do something on your own today instead o

hiring an expert. It could cost you more in the long run. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're not your usually sharp self in business and financial matters today. Think carefully before making commitments. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be extra-safetyconscious with tasks around the house today. Take a little more time rather than do something dangerous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Double-check anything you sign or put in writing today. There's a possibility you may overlook something important AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Think twice today before making a loan to a friend who is a poor risk. You could have some difficulties in recovering

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't champion a cause today that you know is unpopular with your companions. It could cause argument and hard

Your



This coming year you may enter into several unusual, but interesting, partnerships. If your choice of associates is wise, mutual benefits will

For Sunday, April 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal advantages may come your way today with very little effort. This doesn't mean to coast if something promising occurs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ability to retain practical knowledge is very keen today. File away tidbits of information told you by experts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you have a tendency to .. do things the hard way today, chance are they'll be done properly. The end results will

be most gratifying. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't offer your opinions lightly today. Someone who'll seel your advice will put great stock in what you say. Give straight

answers. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The way you handle yourself today can do a great deal to enhance your image with contemporaries. Let your word be your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions you're likely to find most enjoyable today will be those whom you've known for a long time and don't have to put on airs with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you have the knack for spotting advantageous situations, if you'll take time to look for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your forte today is in situations that call for bringing order out of chaos. You're likely to be the best organizer among your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be tenacious today. You have a surprising amount of reserve to draw from. When others will be ready to quit you'll still be rolling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Activities of a mental nature should appeal to you today. Your powers of concentration are exceptionally sharp.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're on your toes today, buying or selling, you should be able to rack up a few small gains, but don't expect a kill-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be up to you today to in-If no one has made plans, take over that chore yourself.



This coming year an old friend may re-enter your life. It is someone with whom you have always had a great deal in common, and who can always be relied upon.

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A striking mistake expensive, sabotage cost the company \$96,000 in unplayed commercials because labels had been switched or removed from When people go out on strike,

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By PHIL PASTORET What did they do with all the chuckholes before roads were

invented to put 'em into? The worst thing someone with insomnia suffers is the late-night video program-



First, the bad news - there is scarcely any good news in the paper, says our resident

There are three ways to do a thing - my way, your way and the way the boss wants it

TV Commercials The Madison Avenue quip about "running it up the flagpole to see if anyone salutes" is dying out in television advertising, reports The Conference Board. High costs are making companies increasingly cautious. A oneminute commercial on primetime network TV now averages \$61,500 and produc-

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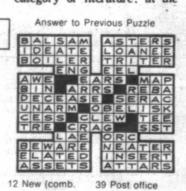
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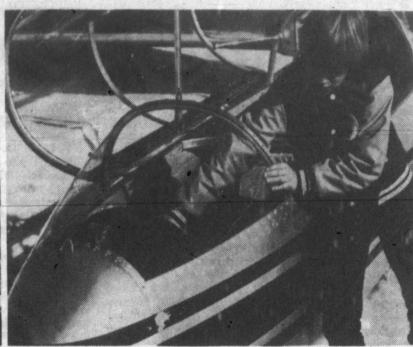
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WINGS, although in very different forms, are a shared interest of two boys separated by half a world. Karim with his pet falcon (left) lives in Iran, where the birds once widely used for hunting are now trained by children as a popular sport. In Aspen, Colo., the wings are on Keii Johnston's glider (right) which he is preparing for a flight. The two hobbies are segments of a program on children's activities around the world appearing on the television series, "Big Blue Marble."

Queries, complaints plague social security

Objections to the limitations on the amount of money a citizen who has reached 65 years of age can earn and still receive Social Security benefits along with statements that the benefits are "simply not enough to live one," are expressed daily in the Pampa Social Security office.

"These are high on the list of complaints," H.L. Weatherly, branch manager of the SS office, 1541 N. Hobart, said.

He said from 40 to 45 persons call at that office daily - or an estimated 1,100 monthly.

Social Security and its future is of considerable concern to Gray County since 20 per cent of the population receives Social Security benefits, Weatherly

state for \$180-a-day hotel suites

and spent up to \$48 a day on

Vouchers show Bullock has

spent about \$4,000 in state funds

for travel since November,

He said Wednesday his

expenses averaging about \$115 a day on his last dozen trips

are no more extravagant than

"I don't believe that if you

look at expenses for other state agencies that you'll find them

that much out of line," he said. Bullock said he usually needs a suite of rooms to serve as a

headquarters for himself and other staff members when he

travels. He said he also often picks up restaurant tabs for his

traveling companions.

Records show Bullock has

spent 67 days traveling since

Sept. 1, including trips to Washington, Santa Fe, N.M., Baton Rouge, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans.

In addition to two pilots on the flights, Bullock is ordinarily

accompanied by several staff

members - sometimes includ-

ing his personal secretary

Diane Daniel and Donna

those of other state officials.

meals on trips to Washington.

Bullock vouchers

cost state \$4,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Buchanan, assistant director of

people

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Expense vouchers show Comptroller Bob Bullock charged the

congressional debate underway toward raising the Federal Income Contribution Act Tax rate from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 — which would affect every wage

In 1976, the tax on individual earnings was extended from \$14,100 to \$15,300 in an effort to collect more money for the Social Security tax fund.

"People say there shouldn't be a retirement test," Weatherly said referring to complaints that Social Security recipients are limited to annual earnings of

definition of Social Security ... to replace in part earnings lost due to retirement, death or disability of a wage earner'." Weatherly said.

"If one hasn't retired, he has no earnings' loss," he added.

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Weatherly said "people are going to have to decide what they want ... the money to pay has to be there and it must come from taxes," he emphasized.

Among the most recent arguments are that general revenue funds should be used for Social Security, but to date no general revenue monies have gone into that fund.

"It is only in the discussion stages," Weatherly said. However, he said it has boiled down to what taxpayers

want to buy in their Social Security program." Taxpayers must indicate what they want through correspondence with their

congressman, he added. Publicity, Weatherly said, has action is taken the Social Security trust fund will be deleted by 1980.

However, during a recent visit to Pampa Congressman Jack Hightower said Social Security is guaranteed by the federal government, and added that he cannot forsee its bankruptcy

Weatherly said he is in 100 per cent agreement with Hightower's statement.

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Body's remains found after confession

SINGAPORE (UPI) - Police acting on the death-bed confession of a British engineer pried open a sealed trunk in the man's luxury apartment and found the dismembered body of the wife he apparently killed two years

Police pathologists said the body of Linda Culley, 40, had been cut into four parts and packed into the trunk, which was soldered shut and sealed

with a thick layer of tar. They said she had been dead

since May or June, 1974.

Mrs. Culley's husband, Michael, a refrigeration engineer who lived in the \$1,200-a-month hotel apartment on Singapore's Orchard Road, flew to Australia for medical treatment a few months ago and died late last week.

Police said just before his death Culley summoned his 16year-old son by a previous marriage and confessed to the crime. The son led police to the apartment Wednesday.

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MONTGOMERY

A rash of labor disputes today tied up a variety of fields from tires and television to tracheotomies and transportation. Even the flow of beer was affected

A strike by the United Rubber Workers against four major tire manufacturers led the list of disputes. The URW Thursday cited pressure on the auto industry as an ally in their drive for a new contract.

Elsewhere, young doctors continued a strike against three major Los Angeles County

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) - A

World War II veteran who

walked away from a nursing

home last December, possibly in

an imagined flight from German

soldiers, has been found alive

and well working on a chicken

farm, authorities said

Creek County Sheriff Bryce

Coleman said Alfred C. Sher-

man, 54, is happy where he is

and does not want to return to-

He would not give the exact

Planners of the Top o' Texas

CB Radio Club's Jamboree from

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday sent an

invitation to the day long activites to First Lady Betty

The letter to Mrs. Ford, a

recent CB convert who uses the

handle "First Mama." had a .

postscript: "Your husband is

invited (this is a family CB club)

but I imagine he is too busy to

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the nursing home in Jenks, Okla.

Thursday.

Ford.

hospital in Willimantic, Conn.. and San Francisco city craft union workers picketed a convention hall and idled public transportation

Rubber workers began a walkout against the industry's big four - Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corp., B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal - when their three-year contract expired Tuesday.

URW President Pete Bommarito said "if the auto industry needs tires, they'll instruct the tire companies to settle.

enough tires to last at least a month but feared a long walkout would slow the industry's growing sales momentum.

Negotiations continued in Cleveland with Firestone as the company and union worked to hammer out an agreement that would set the pattern for a new master contract that would cover 70,000 union members

In Los Angeles, about 200 interns and residents striking three county hospitals showed up for a county supervisors'

Auto makers said they had . meeting. The board refused to strike for two weeks in Kansas hear their grievances and told them to return to work.

> County officials said about two-fifths of the 1,200 interns and residents had joined a walkout at three hospitals, seeking to improve the quality of care at the institutions as well as to get shorter hours and more pay.

> San Francisco city officials held closed-door meetings on a proposal which Mayor George Moscone hoped would end the long walkout by city crafts

Construction workers on

City prepared to vote Monday on a new contract. The walkout has blocked downtown projects. including work on the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel where preparations are in progress for the August Republican National Convention.

A spokesman for Anheuser-Busch, brewers of Budweiser, said groundwork had been laid for resuming negotiations in a strike of beer bottlers against the company. The nationwide strike began March 1.

Nurses striking against the

Hospital at Willimantic, Conn., sought an 11 per cent wage increase and a two-year con-

Negotiators for the striking National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians prepared a counterproposal in their three-week strike against the National Broadcasting Co.

at Providence. The strike began last September.

Cemetery.

Top Rhode Island officials took part in talks at Cranston. R.1., designed to end a walkout by 600 United Steel Workers against the Gorham Silver plant

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Even if he did sign the

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not constitutionally have to step

down ahead of his term. There is

a growing belief in political

circles he intends to complete

Mrs. Reagan, who also

campaigned briefly in the

downtown business district, said

federal matching campaign

funds for presidential

candidates should not have been

candidates are suffering now

more than we are because they

have not had a television speech.

There was an agreement, and

they owe us a great deal of

money. I really don't know what

Eight women carrying antia-

bortion signs were among about

200 persons who greeted Mrs.

Ford at the LBJ Library but the

First Lady ignored the sign

carriers and smiled and waved

Mrs. Ford met privately with

members of the Johnson family

and was given a bit of advice by

get something to eat." ,the

former first lady said as Mrs.

Ford left the library for a

meeting with Ford campaign

half a million Americans out of

work and cost the economy a \$35

billion loss in Gross National

He told a news conference the

threat of a new oil embargo is

greater now than ever before.

and America is relying more

than ever on foreign oil.

the holdup is: "she said.

to the crowds.

Mrs. Johnson.

"Stay well,

"It is unfair. The Democratic

abolished

his period of office.

presidency in September.

On the record

Obituaries

GEORGE "ED" TAYLOR Funeral services for George "Ed" Taylor, 75, of 321 N. Davis, will be 2 p.m. today in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

Mr. Taylor died Thursday in Leisure Lodge. He was born in 1900 in Taylor,

Ark., and had lived and worked in California several years. He was employed by Cabot Corp. for many years and married

Faye Cheney in 1934 in Castle Rock, Colo. He moved to Pampa from Oklahoma City in 1937. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Gilchrist of Pampa; two sons, Ed of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Claude of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Jackson of Pampa, Mrs. Susie Still of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Texarkana, Ark.; eight -grandchildren and eight great granchildren.

Harvey Downs, 914 Christine.

Mrs. Margaret Short,

Mrs. Barbara Graff, 515 N

Baby Boy Graff, 515 N

Mrs. Bernice Whiteley, 703 E

Mrs. ifazel Kelley, 1108

Fonnie Preston, 1133 S.

Mrs. Bessie Megee, Allison.

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Mrs. Eva Emmert, McLean.

Wayne Irwin, 2020 Christine.

Mrs. Velma Burkhart, 624 E.

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Dogwood. Mrs. Vivian Henwood, Canadian.

Daniel Walter Beltz. Canadian Mrs. Mollie Dora Martindale 700 E. 15th.

Dismissals Keawanah Walker, 427 N. Russell

Mrs. Mary Crocker, Leisure

Wynne told police that the front

Police report

A vacant house was broken punctured. A 10-speed boys into, a bicycle was reported bicycle was reported stolen stolen and Pampa police officers investigated three non - injury accidents and a criminal mischief complaint Thursday. David Putman of 508 N.

from 423 N. Somerville by Thad Ward.
Three Pampa police officers Ward. found that a vacant house at 965

Terry had been broken into. The police notified Top o' Texas Realty of the incident.

tires on his car had been Stock market Beatrice Foods Cabot Penney's Phillips PNA

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Kathleen Fitzgerald.

Mainly about people

Quitting Business. Bedding Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner plants 18 cents, 7 foot B.R. peach and their two daughters, all of trees \$4. No reasonable offer will Electra, visited Mrs. Kate Walker, 908 S. Wells, on Easter. be refused on evergreen trees, shrubs, shade trees, fruit trees. Revival services are in progress at the Pampa Chapel. Colorado spruce, firs. Youpan according to the Rev. Edwin Holly. Yuccas, and lava rock, Waterbury, pastor. The Rev. Farm & Home Supply. Price Marcus Adair of Canyon is Road (Adv.) leading the revival nightly at

7:30 p.m. through Saturday. Garden Club plant sale. 1817 Services Sunday will be at 6 p.m. Christine. Saturday 24, 9 a.m. Burlington Express, April 24. (Adv.) 1976. National Guard Armory. 9 Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 1124 Crane. (Adv.) p.m. thru 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Youngblood C.B. Club

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Soliah felt pity for Patty

Channel 1. \$3 single, \$5 couple.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Accused bank robber Steven Soliah testified Thursday that he had an affair with Patricia Hearst and felt deep pity for her. "I lived with her, I slept with her. We had a close relation-

ship," Soliah diclosed as he took the stand and faced the eightwoman, four-man jury and a crowded courtroom.

The former college track team member said Miss Hearst's situation "made me feel sorry for her

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not a member of the holdup Soliah, 27, said Miss Hearst felt she had been "abandoned"

by her parents and wanted to remain underground.

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Miss Hearst, who shared a San Francisco apartment with

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Soliah denied his intimate their arrests, refused to testify relationship drew him into at her own bank robbery trial participating in a \$15,000 about her "missing year" Symbionese Liberation Armyactivities in Sacramento. linked bank robbery during Under questioning by defense which a mother of four children. was killed. And, he said, he was

attorney Sheldon Otis, Soliah said he met Miss Hearst and SLA members William and Emily Harris about a month after a fiery gun battle between Los Angeles police and "six members of the SLA.

The defendant described in a confident and quiet voice how he waited in an empty Berkeley. Calif., apartment for the arrival of Miss Hearst and the Harrises. the only three SLA members living after gun battle.

"They came in. They were carrying suitcases and bags. They took the weapons out of the bags and propped them against the wall. They walked around the apartment. They were looking out of the windows and they seemed extremely

Soliah said he agreed to give the fugitive trio \$100 to help them "get out of the area.

He said he did not see the newspaper heiress again for two months until she arrived by bus in Sacramento in the late summer of 1974 when Soliah rented a rundown apartment for the Harrises and Miss Hearst.

The cannibalistic Karankawa Indians are said to have attacked, killed and eaten four of pirate Jean Lafitte's men at Galveston, Tex., in early 1821.

Moslem's leftists set up government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Moslem leftists set up a new Rightists have already formed new administrations in the municipal government in Leba-Christian areas of Mt. Lebanon non's second largest city today, taking their first major step to and Beirut, rocked by sporadic bomb explosions and machineimplement a threat to establish a "revolutionary government" gun fire today despite Palestine liberation army efforts to in Lebanon. A statement by leftist leaders control the fighting.

Socialist party Leader Kamal in the coastal city of Tripoli said their "local administration" Jumblatt met with his leftist would include representatives allies Thursday night on the establishment of an "overall from various political groups, workers unions, former civil local administration for Lebaauthorities and police.

The move marked another He said the outline for a new government was aimed at stage of the political maneuvering over leftist demands for the implementing the law and resignation of Christian Presiputting an end to the current

from nursing home found

location of the farm, believed to

be in Arkansas, or the name of

the family caring for Sherman

for fear the man would again

run away if the area were

flooded with reporters and

"Mr. Sherman don't want to

go back to a nursing home."

Coleman said. "We have seen

him, but we could not talk to him

because at the slightest

indication of anyone strange

around he said he'd leave, he

There is no admission charge

to the annual event, but Doris

Robbins, club secretary, said

tickets will be on sale at 15 cents

each or 12 for \$1.50 for persons

wishing to participate in bingo,

games, a cake walk or a fish

Profits are donated by the Top

Texas CB Radio Club to the

Optimist Boys Club. The

Jamboree will be in the Optimist

Boys Club in Optimist Park.

would go for the woods."

curiosity seekers.

chaos prevailing in certain areas and to provide the people with social and constructive services.

Jumblatt also met with U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown, who planned to leave for London today, and stressed the need for 'a radical change in the Lebanese political system."

A Beirut radio broadcast Thursday reported that leftists said they would set up the new government in their own sector after May 2 and would "lead the battle for the liberation of other areas" unless a new president was selected by that date. On the military front, 100

took in Sherman was very

protective and would not allow

deputies to come near. He said.

however, officers observing the

man from a distance were sure

The people that have been

caring for Sherman told his wife

he remembers he has a son, but

doesn't remember the rest of the

She said she was broken-

hearted at not being remem-

bered, but was thankful her

husband was alive and "that he

is happy and that someone has

got him that cares enough about

Just as Mrs. Sherman main-

tained throughout the weeks of

futile search following her

husband's disappearance that he was still alive, she held out

hope-Thursday that one day

Sherman would remember the

rest of his family and decide to

return to them

family, Mrs. Sherman said

of his identity

and more than 250 wounded. raising the casualty toll after a year of civil war to 17,800 dead and 37 200 wounded

Fighting erupted despite the presence of Palestine Liberation Army troops in some buffer zones between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian forces. The worst outburst was a late afternoon mortar and artillery exchange between Moslem and Christian suburbs in Beirut. Franjieh met with his Maro-

stage" in attempts to reach a political solution to the Lebanese crisis Two envoys sent by Franjieh to Damascus to clarify terms of Syria's latest peace initiative

and scheduled another confer-

ence today. The rightists said

they were "optimistic of a new

returned by helicopter late Thursday and drove straight to Franjieh's residence to report on their mission.

told a Senate committee such

negotiations had been going on

That raises the broader

question in my mind of

credibility," Mrs. Reagan said.

"I'm getting the view people

think they are very vulnerable.

Everybody wants to be leveled

with, and this is very bother-

Betty Ford also visited Austin

The First Lady was escorted

by Lady Bird Johnson on a tour

of the Lyndon B. Johnson

Library, talked about social

amenities involved in White

House living, accepted flowers

from a girl scout and said she

hopes her four days of Texas

campaigning gained new votes

Mrs. Reagan criticized the

reporters into the Oval Office for

a discussion of the Texas

primary and for appointing a

member of the law firm of

former Gov. John B. Connally to

Thursday, but her schedule was

less political than Mrs. Rea-

Nancy touts credibility Ambassador Elsworth Bunker a federal judgeship

for some time.

gan's

AUSTIN, Tex-(UPI) - Nancy Reagan says credibility will be Veteran who walked away the issue that decides the May I Texas presidential primary race between her husband and President Ford.

"I think it's narrowed down to a question of credibility brought on by the whole Panama Canal situation. Mrs. Reagan said Thursday while dining with campaign workers.

She said Ford had told Texans there were no negotiations in progress for surrender of any U.S. control of the canal, but

HS band sets weekend

car wash Members of the Pride of Pampa will wash and clean cars from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Phillips Service State Station Number 1, 1450 N. Hobart.

The cost will be \$5 a car and all proceeds will go to the band. Students will pick up cars if

owners will call the station.

"The Lord does wonderous things," Mrs. Sherman said. "I feel that one of these days his mind will come back and he will remember and want to come home to us.

Genesis sets open house for Sunday

Genesis House for Boys has invited the Pampa community to an open house at 612 W.

Browning Sunday. The home which opened Dec. 26 is located in the old rectory of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The church donated the land and building to Genesis House, an organization which cares for teenage boys and girls

with problems. The open house will be from 2 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mil-

for her husband.

lions of barrels of crude oil stored in ancient salt domes along the Gulf Coast soon will form America's first hedge against a possible new oil embargo.

Some of the oil to be stored in the hollowed-out domes will come from domestic supplies, but some of it will come from the very nations that imposed the 1973 embargo and hold the

Federal Energy Administration chief Frank Zarb said Thursday the Gulf Coast storage plan, to be carried out over the next three years, is the first step in a program ordered last year by Congress to defuse the embargo threat by creating a U.S. strategic reserve of up to a

Louisiana near existing Product. pipelines and refineries.

at are huge pillars of salt, from two to five miles across and up to 10 miles deep, which date back 225 million years. They would be hollowed out with water and then filled with from 15 to 90 million barrels of oil

would be no leakage from the domes and little adverse environmental impact.

Zarb said the program could create a large enough stockpile within 10 years to offset a year-

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billion barrels of oil by 1982. At least 150 million barrels

will be stored in the first phase

of the plan, FEA officials said. They said the salt domes for the first five or 10 sites probably will be on the coasts of Texas and

'If we had had 150 million barrels of crude in domestic storage two years ago during the embargo, we could have replaced half the shortage we faced." Zarb said. The domes the FEA is looking

FEA experts believe there

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Advice

Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: Buddy, a guy I work with, likes to fish and so do I, so last weekend he and I went on a fishing trip. When we came home and Buddy met my wife for the first time, he looked her up and down, and then he turned to me and said, "Hey, man, you must be nuts to leave a beautiful gal like that alone for the weekend."

Do you think I was?

LIKES TO FISH

DEAR LIKES: I don't know about THAT weekend, but the next time you go fishing, be sure to take Buddy with

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a widow. I owned a home, but it was too large for two people, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on it, which I paid off, then I bought her home from her and put it in both our

names.

The problem is her son. He has been in a lot of trouble with the law. (Burglaries.) Right now he's on probation. He has always carried a key to his mother's house, which means he can come and go as he pleases, whether we're

I have missed a pair of expensive binoculars, a portable TV and a very good camera. I believe this young man took them and sold them. His mother thinks so, too, and she has asked him for the key. He gives her one excuse after another and still has the key. How can we get the key back without making an ugly

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Forget the key. Change the locks.

DLAR ABBY: I'm a mature, 15-year-old girl, and I can't wait until my next birthday so I can quit school and leave My mother is always on my back about something.

Nothing I do ever pleases her. She has never trusted me, even when I had nothing to hide. She makes me feel so low and cheap. I can't wait to get away from this house and

There is this dude I really dig. He's 22 and being divorced. I'm not supposed to be seeing him, but I see him anyway. He says when I turn 16 I'll be able to do what I please, then he'll take me on the road with him. He's a trucker and makes good money.

It wouldn't be a shacking up deal, Abby. He wants to MARRY me as soon as his divorce comes through. He's got two kids, but his wife keeps them, and she doesn't hassle him because he's always been on time with the support

I love this dude, and the only thing I can say against him is that he gets awfully mean when he drinks. But he's not an alcoholic, and he never drinks on the job.

Help me decide what to do. Anything would be better

WANTS TO RUN

DEAR WANTS: Of all the reasons to marry, yours is the poorest. Please get some counseling, dear. Your school has a service for troubled students. And a talk with a clergyman would help. But the word from here is to stay home and get

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26'e) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

means you can't eat very

many avocados if you eat any

other foods that contain any

moderate amount of fat. The

recommends that you limit

your saturated fat intake to 10

per cent of your total calories.

can't eat avocados but it does

mean that when you use

avocados you should further restrict the other fat con-

taining foods in your diet.

That means that you would

need to rely on fortified skim

milk, very lean meats, lean

fish and prepare foods without

adding fats to them. An

avocado begins to fall into the

category of a vegetable

Creamy salad dressings are

one of the major sources of in-

creased calories in the diet.

Since none of the dietary prin-

ciples are very important un-

less you restrict your calories

sufficiently to avoid obesity,

this becomes important. A

good leafy salad that would be

good for your diet is often a

disaster because people add

high calorie dressings to it.

Remember that there is a

not just saturated fat, and

there is a restriction on the

total calories of any type if

you are going to meet the

dietary goals to prevent heart

and vascular disease. For this

reason I am more inclined to

recommend one of the low

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I have your total calories. That been watching the statements you have made about diet and. atherosclerosis prevention and have found them to be helpful. However, I have some questions of importance to my own diet which you have not touched upon.

What about avocados? The avocado industry would have us believe that avocados are great because there are only 264 calories per avocado with not a smidgen of cholesterol. They say nothing, however, about saturated fats, and somehow I find it hard to believe that anything so tasty could be good for my coronary

Also what do you think of creamy salad dressings made with half safflower mayonnaise and half yogurt?
DEAR READER — The

Department of Agriculture states that a California avocado, about 3 and one-eighth inches in diameter, weighs 284 grams and provides 370 calories. About 37 grams of the entire weight (seeds, skin and all) is fat. This means that over 300 of the total 370 calories in the avocado is fat. I believe it's fair to say then that you should consider that an avocado is mostly a fat food since 85 per cent of its calories are fat. About 20 per cent of the fat in the avocado is saturated fat. The avocado association is correct in saying that it contains no cholesterol - no plant foods do. Cholesterol is strictly an animal product.

The primary concern then about the use of avocados in the diet is their high fat content and the amount of saturated fat they contain. The Inter-Society Commission For Heart Disease Resources recommends limiting your total fat intake in the diet to no more than 35 per cent of York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - My letter is in response to one from Marie who has a pile lined coat that causes her dresses to "ride up". I think the trouble is not in the lining itself but the way it was cut and made. If the nap of the pile fabric runs down in a coat lining, dresses do not ride up. I feel sure that if she checks her lining she will find the lining pile runs up. I had a coat with the same problem and am not sure what causes this but it does do it. I think all garments should have the nap running down, as this makes the garments hang better and not look ruffed up. -NANCY.

DEAR READERS - We all learn something every day. If the nap is on the long side Nancy's answer certainly sounds logical. Rub your hand over the material to see which way the nap runs. Of course, all of us who sew know that all pattern pieces should be laid on fabric so the nap all runs in the same direction. When it runs up the garment has a handsomer and richer look but there is more of a shine when it runs down.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns the odd shapes of the jars some things come in such as jams. With the high prices we pay for groceries today I like to use every penny's worth of any product I buy. -KATIE.

Kids become taller, thinner

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) - A sedentary nation, eh? A civilization reduced to a crouching stance by all those years of sitting in cars and in front of television sets?

Take heart, America. Accounts from childrenswear experts indicate that we will witness the takeover of the country by tall, thin Americans who spent their childhoods slamming tennis balls at each other, twisting their bodies over parallel bars and skimming through pools like dolphins.

"I would say children are definitely becoming taller and thinner," says Diane Specht, managing editor of Earnshaw's Review, a childrenswear trade magazine. "Many manufacturers are now making slim sizes for children, European sizes. In fact, the National Bureau of Standards is compiling new sizing re-

quirements because the old ones no longer reflect the real size of the American child." Mike Friedland, president of Pelican Fashion Industries, a large childrenswear firm,

says, "It's funny. We always cut heavy on sizes 10 and 12. All of a sudden last year, we switched to 8 and 10, and now I'm getting calls for sevens. We're only selling slim pants now, too. The change occurred in the South first

"I have a young niece in Florida who plays tournament

tennis and there must be 20,-000 kids in that state on the circuit.

Tennis. The answer to ah active sportswear manufacturer's dream. Every week a new line of apparel appears bearing the signature of a pro: Chrissie Evert for Puritan; Evonne Goolagong for Cole. And then there are the sport's rewarding side effects.

director for Loomtogs, says, 'We were a ladies manufacturer until we started doing warm-up suits. Then we got calls to do them for men and now we do them for children." To facilitate matters among

Janice Watt, advertising

the young, Loomtogs, makes a unisex children's warm-up suit consisting of a pair of straight leg, pull-on pants and a zip front baseball jacket, in fleecelined acrylic. In swimsuits, it's the season

of the tank suit. Gone is the little bikini for tiny bottoms and non-existent tops. Mostly, says Patsy Baxter, Danskin's designer, "A tank suit is a fashion look based on the woman's maillot.

"Our biggest area," however, "is leotards," she says. "Our children's leotards business grew 30 per cent this year because kids are all doing gymnastics. It's one of the growing areas of sports. Olga



UNISEX WARM-UP suit keeps active boys and girls fashionably protected. Fawn Togs stripes up the hooded jacket (left) to wear over straight, pull-on pants, in washable Acrilan. Stretch terry short-all is designed by Pelican Fashions with contrast zipper to accent white as does red and blue striping. A Wear-Dated outfit for on or off the court.

and schools are now including the sport for individual ex-

So there they go, the country's young - vaulting, backstroking and developing their serves in warm-up suits, tee shirts, and shorts that are all washable and available in denim looks, basic white with color trim and fashionable shades of peach and turquoise.



Boy's coverup and swim trunks are in nylon. Tank swimsuit of nylon knit for her splits diagonally, with Snoopy patched on front. Colors include old denim, orange, red.

Many of them, anyway, There is that group sitting along the sidelines, watching. But then every country needs philosophers, too.

Paris debunks anti-wedding



YOUNG FRENCH brides flocked to a Salon du Mariage, along with their parents who foot the bill, for ideas on planning their nuptials. Reflecting a desire for a white wedding were gowns such as the classic wedding dress with fitted bodice, florals and tulle skirt. Designed by Pronuptia.

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By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) -Anybody who declared that a white or formal wedding no longer interested young couples would have had to eat hiswords after visiting the first "Salon du Mariage" recently held here.

The organizers based their efforts on statistics revealing 400,000 marriages were performed last year in France. They dreamed up an emporium of just about everything related to a wedding, plus a display of dreamy wedding dresses. The salon proved an im-

mense success. Over 10,000 people came, despite the absence of advance publicity. Admission was free and visitors were greeted by a bevy of pretty young hostesses who led the way to the bar where a glass of champagne and a piece of wedding cake were offered.

A third of the 400,000 marriages reported took place in and around Paris, a good reason for the show here.

On show a young couple could see all the things that could be loosely connected with the "happiest day" of their lives. From caterer to house agent, from honeymoon cruises to house furnishings, from table decorations to furniture (ranging from Louis XV pieces to more modern ideas), a book store, a florist, a bank, a legal advisor, a display of wedding rings, and, finally, a booth run by the representative of a wellknown marriage bureau - for the timid soul. The book store provided a choice of cookbooks, hints on homemaking and a solemn volume on contraception. Maryline Dognin, one of the organizers, had met many young people who needed advice, and their mothers.

According to George Becker, the man behind the novel emporium, the salon provided a particularly relevant function. Most people, he had found out, have little or no experience when it comes to entertaining on a largish scale. Prospective in-laws, for ex-

ample, want to know how and where, not to mention how much the event will cost. Naturally, the bulk of the

visitors were couples, or prospective brides accompanied by a girl friend star-

At the salon we learned the cost of an average wedding usually comes to about \$5,000 dollars. A leading caterer was able to offer suggestions for buffet luncheons, cocktail party or afternoon reception, places where these could be held. Starting price was \$800 for a buffet lunch for 50 people, including champagne; whiskey and soft drinks, also all the dishes, glasses and two

ting to think about a forthcom-

ing marriage. The marriage.

season in France starts late in

May and continues through

or three waiters. There were four fashion shows a day run by the three leading wedding-dress specialists in Paris - Aurore, Pronuptia and Ceremonial Their models range in price from \$100 to \$1,000 and up, and offered a dazzling procession of romantic, ethereal wedding dresses for every type. According to reports, brides still favor a train of sorts, while veils vary from the brief shoulder length to yards and yards of fluttering net or a

NEW FACILITIES EILAT, Israel (UPI) -Officials say they are putting the finishing touches on new tourist

facilities in the Sinai desert. Reuven Aloni of the South Sinai development administration said the preparations include information centers along the highway stretching south along the coast to Sharm el-Sheikh on the Red Sea. Also, new first aid and gasoline stations and a special police car to summon help in emergencies.

There also are a nature study

center and youth hostel at

Sharm that offer 120 beds each. Bedouins at nearby Na'ama have set up a tent to serve coffee and snacks. The Greek Orthodox monastary at Santa Katerina, traditional site where Moses received the 10 Commandments, also has a 120-bed hostel, but access to the rugged, inland site is limited to travelers in fourwheel drive vehicles.

Pure white still is the favorite even though a mod bride might choose to be married in a daytime dress. Bridegrooms were either dressed in a black or all-white tuxedo and, for very posh ceremonies, the cutaway coat, striped trousers and gray topper. These shows

were accompanied by ap-

propriate organ bridal Average age for weddings is said to be 22 for the girl and 24 for the man. One young couple finally overcame their shyness to say they had come to visit the Salon because they planned a white wedding, also because they wanted to start a family the right way and finally because marriage was preferable to so-called free love. Many of their friends,

believed the consecration of marriage added something to their relationship besides contributing a happy memory.

they said, were not against

trial marriage but they still

Student award



Gary Haynes, 1005 Fisher, was named outstanding student senate member at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., during a recent honors banquet. Haynes, a senior, has also participated in basket-ball and baseball at the Goodwell campus.



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Pampa News Staff

Bruce Merrill got a good reception when he visited Pampa on Wednesday. Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson presented him with a Top o' Texan certificate. Merrill apparently appreciated the honor, but he is no stranger to good receptions. having made that his business for the past two dozen years.

Merrill's Phoenix, Ariz. - based firm operates 36 cable television systems in six states -Indiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Arizona, California, and Texas (including the one in Pampa)

Merrill said he first entered the cable television picture in 1952.

"Television was just getting started," he said. 'In fact, in 1952, the freeze was still on. In Airzona there was only one station in the state. They'd frozen all the other applications.

Most television eventually will be distributed via cable hookups, Merrill said.

"Right now, the industry's grown to where it serves about 11 million homes. There're 70 million television homes in the United States, so we're getting up close to 20 per cent penetration."

Business in Pampa has picked up for the local cablevision facility in recent years, Merrill said, "Particularly since we were able to bring in the signals from Dallas and Fort Worth. Before that, we just didn't have enough material to offer. With cable television you want lots of channels, whereas a broadcast television operator wants to be the only channel.

Asked if his Pampa customers can expect cable television to offer them any new developments in the coming months, Merrill nodded vigorously and answered with a hint of excitement in his

'We're now beginning to use satellites in cable television," he said. "So, what we expect to do lgcally, the next year to so, is to put in a satellite receiving station - what they call an earth station - which will enable us to tune in on two or three satellites that are in stationary orbit. Through those satellites we can relax a lot of program material we can't get now - first run movies, sporting events, special features and like

Merrill, of course, is a businessman and if his business offers an additional service like the satellite - relayed programming he outlined, he said, "people that want that additional service will pay an additional amount for it.

He indicated that clearing away red tape to make possible the use of satellites for cable television took a bit of work in the nation's

"You go to the Great White Father's in Washington, D.C.," Merrill said. "You can't do business in our field any more without having a couple of Washington attorneys. They have to tell you what to do. He is an old hand at such dealings. Before

getting into cable television, Merrill and his brother ran a group of radio stations. (He also was a certified public accountant.) When television came along, it was obvious that it wasn't going to be a small town medium,' he said. "There were only going to be television

stations in the larger cities. Cable looked to use

like a way to get television into smaller towns, so

that's why we got into it."



Bruce Merrill ... The man behind the cable.

legally dead.

was justified.

it would upset him.'

Hospital popularity contest— On top is Old Smokey

Smoky, a well behaved 8-yearold tan and cream German Shepherd, has won the affection of nurses and patients at the Hutchinson Hospital.

The dog shares a room in the progressive care unit with his master, Ray George Watt, who is blind. Watt was admitted to the hospital Saturday, acommpanied by Smoky, for treatment of emphysema and chronic bronchitis

Watt's condition is fair Smoky has no health problems. Smoky is chained to a bed, eats from a pan and his bathroom privileges consist of a get any sleep, he was raising walk outside with a nurse on each shift.

'Smoky's no problem at all," said a ward nurse. "He's very well trained and is getting a lot of attention. The patients who are up and able to move around stop by and see him."

Watt said Smoky has been his seeing eye dog for seven years and it would have been difficult to send him elsewhere during Watt's hospital stay.

We tried that separation once and it didn't work," said Watt. "Old Smoky wouldn't eat, and nobody around him could

Smoky sleeps quietly most of the day. Nurses said except for some loud snoring at night

Smoky makes no noise. Joe Mackey, president of the Hutchinson Hospital Corporation, said under the law a blind person can take his seeing eye

dog anywhere. 'Even if we could, we didn't think it would be wise to separate the dog from his master. It may cause a few raised eyebrows, having a dog in the hospital, but we felt it was . the best thing to do."

Ford rents to Democrats

By JEFFERY L. SHELER GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - When the roof leaks or the plumbing goes bad, Louise Carr doesn't fool with it. She

calls the White House. That's where her landlord

Mrs. Carr and her 90-yearold mother rent the downstairs of President Ford's two-story duplex in a neighborhood of older homes in East Grand Rapids

Ford bought the place in 1950 when he was a freshman congressman and began renting out both apartments upon moving his family to Washington. He still lists the address as his legal residence.

Mrs. Carr, a widow who works at a Grand Rapids bookstore, moved into the two-bedroom apartment some 10 years ago. The upstairs apartment is leased by Lauren Reed, 25, a speech pathologist. the man and declared him

Both tenants are Democrats and neither said they expect to vote for Ford in the presidential election

The Fords are just real nice. eople and he's a good landlord. but I don't think I should comment on that," Mrs. Carr said, when asked her

presidential preference. Miss Reed, who came from Tulsa, Okla., two years ago to work for the Grand Rapids public school system, said she didn't know it was Ford's house until she signed a one-year lease, last December.

When I saw on the lease that Gerald R. Ford was my landlord I wasn't too thrilled about it." Miss Reed said. "I'm not what. you call a Ford supporter.

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problems arise they contact utilities, garbage pickup and Ford's personal secretary in Washington

"With the little things, I just go ahead and do it myself," Mrs. Carr said. "But if it's something serious and it gets to be up around \$100, I call the White House and talk to the president's secretary.

In the few months she's lived there. Miss Reed has had no reason to call the White House.

But that doesn't mean she has no complaints. "For one thing it's too expensive for what I'm get-

ting," Miss Reed said. "I pay more than any of my friends who have the same size apartment. Plus I pay all my

snow removal. It's a strain on a single girl. And I have to be so quiet. You can hear everything that's going on through the radiator

She said she was "really ticked off" when she learned she was paying \$25 more a month than Mrs. Carr for an identical apartment

Legend has it that Jean Lafitte, the notorious Gulf pirate, holed up in Corpus Christi, Tex., sometime between 1817 and 1821, leading to tales of buried treasure in the dunes of Mustang and Padre Islands

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Chair switches editor's opinion

Death Penalty: "The only person it deters is the man being

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -Don Reid has watched 189 men die in the electric chair. His experiences have turned him firmly against the death penal-

"I was 26 when I witnessed my first execution and it didn't bother me one way or the other," says Reid, 64, editor of the Huntsville Item in Texas'

National Livestock and Meat

Board thinks President Ford is

Moreover, the board thinks

reporters should give pigs a

The Board says news reports about Ford's nationwide innoculation program against a new

strain of influenza erroneously

according to the Center for Disease Control and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as

well as virologists, M.D.'s and

term the virus "swine flu." In a statement released Thursday, the board said "use of the term 'swine influenza' inadvertently involves hogs which are not a factor.

break and find a substitute for

giving hogs a bad name.

the term "swine flu.

prison city, locale of the penitentiary system and of "Old Sparky," the state's electric

"But as I got into it interviewing the men, the families and the victims and attorneys - I reached a point at which I said there must be a better way. Now, I'm very much opposed to it."

Reid spent 26 years as an official execution witness for the

Texas Department of

Ford's flu plan

reporters call it the "New

Jersey flu." The strain broke out

at Fort Dix, N.J.

no hog heaven CHICAGO (UPI) - The veterinarians. The Board said flu strains usually are named for the site of their outbreak and suggested

The last execution he witnessed was on a warm summer night in 1964 when Joseph Johnson Sr. died in the electric chair. It was also the last execution the state of Texas performed.

Now capital punishment may be reinstituted, depending on how the Supreme Court rules on appeals' from five states. including Texas. A ruling is expected by the end of the Supreme Court's term in June.

In the years when executions were being carried out. Reid recalls, "the 'mechanics were fairly simple. The whole process usually took only five or six As Reid tells it:

brought to the death chamber at the stroke of midnight. His head had been shaved to provide a better conductor for the electricity that would be running through his body.

and asked him if he had anything to say. The warden then told the man to "have a seat, please." (Reid says the warden was not being facetious, but was a 'really a

A mask was placed over the man's eyes, and cotton was put in his nose to stem the hemorrhaging that would occur. The man was strapped to the chair, and the executioner, sitting in another room and watching the man through a one-way mirror, threw the

gentleman.")

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The Weatherfords, gospel singing group from Ada, Okla., will perform at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Rev. E.D. Maddux, pastor, said the gospel music concert is open to

Sermon topic told

"He Descended into Heaven" will be the sermon at the 10:45 meeting of the Worship and a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor.

Elder Wilbur R. Whitsell Jr., will assist Rev. Dow in the pulpit and text will be taken from Heb. 4:14-16. Minute for Mission speaker will be Mrs. Paul Coronis, director of the Community Day Care Center. Sunday afternoon activities at

Rev. Smiley Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian, will address graduating seniors during a covered dish supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Diaconate will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room.

the church will include a

Sacrament Committee at 2 p.m.

in the West Room.

Pastor appreciated

Sunday will be Pastor following the morning worship Appreciation Day at the Church service.

of God, 1123 Gwendolyn. The Rev. John B. Waller and his wife, who marked their eighth anniversary with the Pampa church April 16, will be honored at a lunch at the church

annual Pastor Appreciation Day which will include gospel singing. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m.

Revival services begin here

C.A. Guthrie, evangelist from Jamaica in the West Indies, will lead revival services at the Pentecostal Faith Assembly, 1101 S. Wells, according to the

Rev. Harlan Gamber, pastor The revival will begin at 7:30

p.m. Saturday. The public is

Central Baptist Church has 50th anniversary

Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, will celebrate its 46th anniversary Sunday, according to the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor. The local church was organized on the last Sunday in April, 1930, with a charter

membership of 50 people. Bible study Sunday will be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship will begin at 10:55 a.m. Following the morning service. the congregation will participate in afternoon activities at Pam - Cel Hall. Families are requested to bring enough food for themselves. The dinner will

begin at 1 p.m., followed by games, Rev. Savage said. A worship service at Pam - Cel Hall will begin at 3 p.m.

FGBMFI group meets Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, for coffee and doughnuts. The meeting is open.

Ohio evangelists here

A Toledo, Ohio evangelistic team, "The Musical Vanns," will lead a revival crusade Sunday through Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church. 500 S. Cuyler, according to the

Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor. The couple perform duets of inspirational music. They have appeared in revival crusades over 20 years, both in the United States and overseas.

preach during the services, Rev.

Courtney said. Bible study at the church will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the couple will be introduced at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The revival will resume at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will last through Saturday For additional information, call 665-5941 or 669-6594.

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"If that monster TV show bothers you we'll turn it off, but stop backing up!"

Sports Editor Amarillo Tascosa, strong in the field events, sprints and mile run, should be the class of the field although Pampa, Amarillo High and Amarillo Palo Duro may make it interesting, as the District 3-AAAA boys track meet begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Running event preliminaries and field - event finals start Saturday morning, while finals in the running events are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

First - and second - place finishers in each event qualify for the regional meet next week.

Palo Duro edged Pampa, 122-118, for the team title a year ago. Those teams and Amarillo High could push Tascosa for the championship Saturday.

Tascosa, second in the Amarillo Relays

two weeks ago with 81 points (El Paso Irvin had 88%), may be far ahead after the morning field events.

Rebel high jumper Scott Roberson has cleared 6-6 while teammates Jimmy Smith and Clem Howell have each gone 6-4. Shot putters Mike Hillins and Alan Altman have done 13-8 and 13-0, respectively, Don Lundegreen has tossed the shot 51-101/4, and Cameron Moore has a 154-7 toss to his credit in the discus.

"Tascosa is gonna be the team to beat," Pampa Coach Scott Dunnam said. "They'll probably be leading it after the field events. They're also good in the sprints, they have two good 880 boys, two good milers and one decent hurdler.

"With their depth, they're gonna be the team to beat."

Amarillo High, with the defending district champion in the pole vault, Carl Spengler, leading the way in the field events, and last year's runner-up in the mile, Dan Steed, returning, could make a

serious bid for the team trophy. Amarillo, like Tascosa, has the potential to score in most events.

Sprinter David Caldwell, the sprint relay team of Steve Hancock, Barry Lemmons, Paul Sloan and Caldwell, and high jumper Phil George are Pampa's top threats.

Caldwell finished just ahead of Tascosa's Keith Grays in both the 100 and 220 a year ago. In this spring's Amarillo Relays, Caldwell edged Grays in the 100 although both were clocked at 9.8, while the Tascosa sprinter got revenge in the 220, winning in 21.6 (Caldwell ran 22.4).

Pampa's sprint - relay team has done 43.4 this year, same as Amarillo High, and finished to Burges in the 440 relay as the El Paso team took advantage of a lunge at the tape to win (in 43.4). George high jumped 6-7 to win at

Borger. The springy Pampan has been consistently over 6-2 in meets this spring. Garland McPherson, second last year, has gone 13-3 this year in the pole vault, putting him in the strong contender class, while Lemmons has a 51.9 season best in

"I'm gonna put some of our boys that have been running in the varisty division back down on the junior varsity. I just want some of them to end the season by placing high or winning," Dunnam said.

"We have a chance to beat Tascosa. We can qualify our sprint - relay team for regional and Caldwell has a tremendous chance in both the 100 and 220, Phil Goerge in the high jump and possibly Barry Lemmons in the quarter and Garland McPherson in the pole vault.

Kimbell, Sharon Moultrie and

team finished second in the

district meet to qualify for

Faggins jumpsat 11 a.m.

today. The 440 relay preliminary

begins at 1:30 p.m., the hurdles

at 2:50 and the 880 at 3:50.

Faggins.

Faggins in the long jump and the 440 relay team of Cindy Young. Faggins and the sprint - relay

Safe on error

Pampa shortstop Brian Bailey reaches first base on an overthrow to Amarillo Caprock's David Nipp. The Harvesters whipped Caprock, 4-1, Wednesday to set up today's encounter against Amarillo Tascosa at 4 p.m. at the Rebel field. Tascosa crushed Amarillo Palo Duro, 14-1, Wednesday. Pampa, Tascosa and Amarillo High are tied for the district's second - half lead with 1-0 records. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

5 Pampans in regional meet

LUBBOCK — Hurdler Sherry Kimbell and half - miler Sue Smith lead a contingent of five Pampans who are among the field in the Region 1-AAAA Girls Track Meet, which begins a two -- day run at 9:30 a.m. today at the Texas Tech track here.

Running - event preliminaries and field - event finals start at 9:30 a.m. Field events will conclude early Saturday, while running - event finals will begin

at 1:30 p.m. on the second day. El Paso Burges, which hasn't lost a meet this season including the Amarillo Relays, is a favorite for the team title, although Amarillo High may have enough depth to make a

Abilene and Burges finished 1-2 respectively in the team standings last season. Both teams won their district's titles

serious run at the team title.

this spring — Abilene in 5-AAAA and Burges in 1-AAAA.

Burges and Amarillo have all three relay teams in the regional meet. In all three, Burges was more impressive in district competition - 49.0, 1:43.6 and 4:01.0 compared to Amarillo's 49.9, 1:46.4 and 4:07.2.

Burges has individual entered in six other events, while Amarillo has entrants in five individual events.

Kimbell, 3-AAAA's 80-yard hurdles champion, owns a 10.8 season best. Burges' Dannette Alford, last year's state runner-up and owner of a 10.5 best this year, and Kimbell finished 1-2 in the Amarillo Relays.

Smith has run 2:25.4 in the 880 and ranks as the favorite in that event at regional.

Pampa also has Barbara

Cubs end slide by edging Expos

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Against Warriors Pistons square semifinal series

By United Press International All things considered, it wasn't the best of days for the National Basketball Association playoff favorites.

For the defending NBA champion Golden State Warriors. Thursday night brought a rather rude 123-111 defeat on their home court by the underdog Detroit Pistons. The victory, which ended a 14-game West Coast losing streak for the Pistons, squared the semifinal series with Golden State at one game apiece.

Even before the seemingly endless NBA playoffs began, most observers felt it would ultimately be the Warriors and the Boston Celtics battling it out in the finals-and that the Celtics would go as far as John Havlicek could carry them.

But the Celtics, who didn't play Thursday, may have sustained an even greater loss than the Warriors. It was learned the 36-year old Havlicek had suffered a serious leg muscle injury in their physical 107-98 victory over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night. Although the win gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the series, with Havlicek out, the Celtics are hurting too.

Havlicek, who scored 22 points in the opening game, suffered torn fascia tissue in the arch of his left foot during the game, but did not know it until the next morning. The injury was being treated with ice and medication. 'Then it's a question of how well he can run on it," Celtics' spokesman Howie McHugh

Meanwhile, Curtis Rowe and Bob Lanier were doing their bit to ruin the Warriors' night by

combining for 64 points in spearheading the Detroit victory. Rowe, who averaged 16 points during the regular season, surpassed that with a 17point first quarter and wound up

In the only other NBA game, Cleveland took a 3-2 lead in games over Washington by edging the Bullets, 92-91.

By United Press International

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Thursday's Results

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By United Press International The Chicago Cubs' Mike Adams feels the pressure "even when I bat in the second inning. So he wasn't in an unfamiliar

role when he came to bat for the Cubs with two out in the 11th inning, runners on second and third base and the score 4-4 Thursday, with the Montreal Expos. Adams delivered a single to

right field on pitcher Dale Murray's first throw to him, and it gave the Cubs a 5-4 decision to end a five-game losing streak and furnish a split of two games completed Thursday. Montreal won a 12-6 victory in the completion of a game suspended after six innings because of darkness Wednesday.

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Major League standings

him the cycle for the game. He season and Mike Marshall had a single, double and triple in

the same game Wednesday. Thursday the Cubs got improved pitching with Rick Reuschel lasting seven innings, though he gave up all four Montreal runs, three of them on a bases loaded double by rival pitcher Clay Kirby, who couldn't stay on the mound to finish the second inning

Bill Madlock and Jerry Morales hit home runs on consecutive pitches by Fred Scherman to tie the game in the fifth, and neither team could score again until Morales doubled with one out in the 11th, Andy Thornton was walked intentionally, and both advanced on Manny Trillo's infield out before Adams hit.

"I was just trying to hit the ball wherever I could," Adams said. "If you're not playing regularly, you can't afford to pick balls to hit. You've got to start swinging."

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros, 7-2, in the only other National League game and the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1, in the only American League game. Dodgers 7 Astros 2:

Joe Ferguson drove in two runs with his first homer of the

Pampa visits Rebels today AMARILLO - Either Mike

Knutson or Joe Davis will pitch for Pampa in the second - round District 3-AAAA contest against Amarillo Tascosa at 4 p.m. today at the Rebel field. Knutson is 3-1 and Davis 2-3

for the season. Knutson's 1.42 earned - run average leads the Harvesters. Davis has a 4.63 earned - run average.

Tascosa will counter with ironman Ricky Baker (7-3). Baker is the district strikeout leader with 93 in 68 innings. He has a 1.95 earned - run average.

Sports calendar

BASEBALL - Pampa at Amarillo Tascosa. 4 p.m.

BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 GOLF - Sixth District 3 - AAAA round. Amarillo
TRACK — Girls regional meet.
Lubbock: North Zone junior high meet.
Borger

Borger. SATURDAY
BOWLING — Junior. 10:30 a.m.:
Bantam. 1p.m.
TRACK — District 3 - AAAA boys track
meet. Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.
regional girls meet. Lubbock.
SWIM MING — Dolphin Invitational
Swim Meet. Pampa Youth Center.

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earned his third save for the Dodgers. Marshall pitched out of a bases-filled, none-out jam in the seventh inning, saving the win for Doug Rau. Dusty Baker delivered a two-run single in the fifth inning when the Dodgers took a 6-0 lead.

Royals 2 Brewers 1:

Don Money's error on George Brett's hard-hit grounder enabled Jim Wohlford to score Kansas City's winning run in the eighth inning. Doug Bird took over for Al Fitzmorris in the seventh inning and received credit for the victory. Jim Colborn suffered his first loss against one triumph for the Brewers.

Jack Nicklaus, having spent a

pleasant morning enjoying one

of spring's most perfect days,

looked out upon the greenery of

Lakewood Country Club

Thursday and made his

"If someone doesn't break the

course record before the day is

over I'll be very surprised," said

golf's Mr. Big. "The day is made

expecting finally came late on

the opening day of the \$175,000 s

New Orleans Open, but there

Reasor's seven-under 65 was

only one shot off the course

record and it put the little known

seven-year tour veteran two

shots in front of a couple of more

non-winners - Wally

Armstrong and Monty Kaser -

defending champion Billy

But lurking three shots behind

at 68 were 11 other golfers,

including Nicklaus, British Open

champ Tom Watson, leading

money winner Hubert Green

The four-under group also

included Frank Conner, Bobby

Wadkins, Dick Lotz, Victor

Regalado, Lee Elder, Lyn Lott

Although Reasor is far from a

and John Mahaffey.

and David Graham.

was still a surprise because it

was Mike Reasor who shot it.

The big round Nicklaus was

forecast.

for it."

Harvesters battling for regional berth AMARILLO - The question of third place Pampa (which has a total of 1,584) by 23. Unless total which team will join Amarillo

High in the regional boys golf tournament as the ,3-AAAA representatives will be decided today in the sixth district round beginning at 10 a.m. at the Amarillo Public Golf Course. It isn't that Amarillo High has wrapped up a spot in the

Reasor leads with 65

household name, he has played

well the past two weeks at the

Magnolia Classic and the

Tallahassee while the more

prominent members of the tour

have been at the Masters and

Reasor finished in the top 15 of

the Tournament of Champions.

Dolphins

AAU meet

Eight West Texas swim clubs

will enter a total of 113

swimmers in the Pampa - hosted

AAU Open "B" Meet Saturday

and Sunday at the Pampa Youth

Host team for the meet will be

the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club.

It is the first time in history that

the young Dolphins or a Pampa

Teams entered, besides

Pampa, are Amarillo Aquatic

Club, Abilene Swim Club,

Amarillo YMCA, City of

Midland Swim Team, Lubbock

YWCA, Maveric Aquatic Club of

Amarillo and the West Texas

There will be no admission

charge for spectators to the

Water Buffaloes of Canyon.

team have hosted an AAU

and Community Center.

sanctioned meet.

to host

chaos wrecks the Sandies, they will finish the required first or 'We still have a chance to go to regional," Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said. "We'd have to

than \$5,000 this year.

"I don't know what's happen-

ing all of a sudden," said the 36-

year-old native of Seattle.

Maybe I'm beginning to jell.

"I've actually had a chance to

win lately. But you just don't

know how little difference there

is between shooting a 65 and a

75. When you start making some

putts you can suddenly be three

pick up 11 shots on Borger - it's not that unrealistic. We can't regional tourney, but the Sandies lead runner-up Borger catch Amarillo High - they're just too many shots ahead. by 12 shots (1,561-1,573) and

"If we don't do it. I'm really gonna be disappointed. When you have a senior team like we really have, you figure that you should probably be up there 1-2. It's been disappointing from the standpoint that some of them (the Harvesters) haven't played

Other teams in the district are Amarillo High B-team, 1,604; Amarillo Tascosa, 1.630; Borger B-team, 1,686; Pampa B-team, 1,711; Amarillo Caprock, 1,772; Tascosa B-team, 1,776, and Amarillo Palo Duro, 1,793. Wiley McIntire of Pampa has

a chance to become the first Harvester in 20 years to capture the district medalist championship. McIntire leads everybody with a 373 total.

Bill McLeod was the last Harvester to turn the trick. winning in 1956.

"Wiley's got a chance. Unless he really falters, he's gonna make it to regional," Woldt said. McIntire leads Mark Eschenburg of Amarillo by four strokes and Tony Salinas of

under instead of seven over." Borger by seven. And Reasor made his share of putts Thursday over the par-72 layout - using his putter only 28 times. He ran in three putts of 30 feet or more and made four birdies in a row on the back nine

Of all the names close behind Reasor, the most noticeable one is naturally Nicklaus'. The Golden Bear appeared ready to cut loose with one of those tournament breaking rounds since he hit plenty of excellent shots Thursday.

to rush to the lead.

"I did not end up with the kind of round I might have had considering the way I played," he said. "I gave away a few shots and some of the shots I hit out there were as good as I could

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expenditures by two millionaires seeking a \$50 a-week job will surpass half a million dollars before election day Saturday in the most bitterly fought election in years in the city of banking, insurance and cool politics.

Financial statements submitted to City Secretary Harold Shank show a total of \$488,000 spent by Garry Weber (\$230,266) and Robert Folsom (\$257,840) in their runoff battle for mayor.

The origin of the money also provides some insight into the campaign. Weber has contributed \$124,000 to his own campaign and said his money chest is \$14,000 in the hole. Folsom, by contrast, contributed only the first \$5,000 to his campaign and the rest has come from contributions which are

running well ahead of expenses. "I don't have the same kind of money machine behind me that the real estate and investment people who are backing Folsom

are able to provide," Weber said. And then, in a hint of the unusual heat of the race. Weber suggested the money given by real estate and investment people to Folsom's campaign were "more investments than contributions.'

Times, then, have changed since the phlegmatic Wes Wise, a man forced by personal finances to auction his Volkswagen, resigned to run for Congress. Stockbroker Weber and real estate developer Folsom, who have no personal financial problems, are content to spend whatever is necessary and say virtually

winning this Saturday the right to finish Wise's term.

Folsom has launched a "You deserve to know the truth about Garry Weber" advertising campaign in the two local newspapers. Weber has responded with a 'You do (the 'do' is underlined) deserve to know the truth" campaign which equates Folsom with the oncestrong, business oriented Citizens Charter Association (CCA) "money machine."

"There's no doubt this election is more heated than those in the past," Weber said. "I think the reason is my independence. Folsom is being pushed by the same group that wants to get control again: the money machine, the old CCA, the people who once

A spokesman for Folsom said her candidate stiffarms, and hugs, the CCA.

"Bob has said he was not selected by the CCA and did not ask for its endorsement," she said. "On the other hand, he is very proud that the men he works with in business respect his integrity and judgment enough to have backed him in this campaign.

Weber, a seven-year city councilman, is by far the best known of the two. Folsom's last elective office was on the city school board, and so he has operated a media blitz, most of which is aimed at Weber.

One such ad: "Garry Weber actively seeks and accepts support of ecology and environmental groups. On the other hand,

of game trophies he himself shot - many of which are on the endangered species list. You may or may not agree with everything Bob Folsom stands for, but you can be sure he will tell you the truth about himself without resorting to trickery, insinuation or

Another ad: "Garry Weber claims he actively works to keep your utility rates low. On the other hand, (italics) Garry Weber, as chairman of the City Council Utilities Committee, did not call a single meeting of this committee for a year when every utility company requested and got a rate increase from City Council."

Weber's response: "You DO deserve to know the truth. Bob Folsom has been

off campaign. Folsom and his oldtime CCA backers have been saying that you deserve to know the TRUTH in Saturday's election for mayor. Yet what Folsom has told you is just the opposite from truth!"

And in a newspaper ad for Weber's radio spots: "Hear the truth about the CCA money machine's big lies. Hear Gary Weber tell you the truth.

A young woman standing on the garden pathway between Elm and Main streets in downtown Dallas and handing Folsom brochures to passersby was smiling, obviously enjoying her involvement.

"Quite an election, huh," one recipient

"We've never had one like it," she said.

Waco airport policeman charged in brutal killing

workers considered airport policeman Eric Quenichet a "sharp guy" and a competent law officer. His connection with the law temporarily helped him elude arrest in a bloody massage parlor murder.

The 26-year-old lieutenant in the Dallas-Fort Worth airport's Public Safety Department was arrested Thursday for the firstdegree murder of a massage parlor employe. Police consider it the most brutal slaying in recent Waco history.

"As you can imagine, it came as a big shock to us," said Jerome Davis, public affairs official for the PSD, said. "I didn't know him personally, but from what I had heard he was a good officer."

Quinchet, married father of two children, was held in city jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond for the Monday murder of Annial Faye Hammock, 28.

When we made the arrest about noon, he didn't have much to say," Waco detective Joe Lonez said. "He was calm and subdued and didn't seem real surprised.

The woman's body was found in the massage parlor Monday night. She had been stabbed 26 times and was nearly decapitated. Investigators said the killer took a shower in the parlor

bara Walters, longtime star of the National Broadcasting Co.'s

"Today" show, has reached an

agreement in principle to co-

anchor the American Broad-

casting Co.'s evening news program, a spokesman for the

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knife found near the victim.

Lopez said Waco police were alerted to the suspect by Grandview, Tex., justice of the peace John Hale, who released Quenichet after questioning because of his police back-

Hale said he found Quenichet Monday afternoon "asleep or unconscious" in his car in Johnson County, 50 miles north of Waco and 30 miles southeast of Dallas. Hale said Quenichet leaving in June, 1971, to go to work at D-FW. Lakewood deputy police chief John L. Vermilye said he remembered Quenichet as a "sharp guy" whose street performance was satisfactory.

Lopez, who remained in Dallas late Thursday to work with D-FW officials, said further interviews would be conducted with Grandview authorities.

had a deep cut on his right hand. Quenichet said he had been drinking wine and a girl in a Waco massage parlor cut him,

"We didn't charge him 'cause he was a fellow police officer. just released him to his parents," Hale said. "I didn't even know about the murder when I found him.

Quenichet became a member of the Lakewood, Colo., police

Evacuation angers captain

By JOAN I. DUFFY

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The captain of an oil rig that capsized in the Gulf of Mexico killing 13 men was angry because the rig's drilling supervisor asked the Coast Guard to evacuate the vessel, according to one of the survivors.

supervisor for Marathon Oil, said Thursday he argued with the captain about calling the Coast Guard for help last week when tugboats lost control of the rig in gale-force winds and waves crashed over the deck. Capt. Pieter Van de Graf was

"teed off" when he found out Melancon asked the Coast Guard to evacuate the crew, the

Barbara Walters takes

ABC evening news job

million a year for five years, the agreement announced Thursday

would make her the highest paid

on-camera newsperson in the

television industry and the first

woman to anchor a major

network news program in the

In addition to her duties as co-

anchorperson of the evening

news program with Harry

Reasoner, Miss Walters will

host four prime-time television

specials each year and appear

frequently as the host of the

Sunday ABC news series

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"I heard him talking to the Coast Guard and he said we were not sinking," Melancon told the panel. "Then I said 'We're not sinking, but we're

Melancon contradicted testimony from the captain, who Wednesday said the rig toppled because it ran aground in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico. "I don't believe we groun-

going under.

ded," Melancon said. He blamed the sinking on rough seas and gale-force winds that tossed heavy equipment around the deck and unbalanced the rig.

Melancon was one of the 16 men who escaped the sinking oil rig in a saucer-like lifeboat.

before leaving and washed and drilling supervisor told a Coast Explorer soon were neck-deep in

Reasoner, asked recently if he

earned \$1 million, answered rapidly, "No!" Industry sources

estimate he earns about

Miss Walters said the offer

was "very exciting. The new job

was a challenge I couldn't turn

However, she said "I have

very mixed feelings. NBC has

been my home. I am deeply fond

of the people I worked with

Miss Walters' contract with

NBC expires in September. At that time, Miss Walters said, she

will "probably take a vacation."

She said no date has been set for

She declined to confirm the

her debut with ABC.

salary reports.

out loud as violent seas engulfed

"When it flipped, everyone screamed," Melancon said. "I drank a lot of water - everyone

Although an identical rescue unit performed well, saving 16 men, the capsule in which Melancon and 15 other crewmen from the rig were riding capsized. Thirteen of them drowned.

'We was holding onto straps with our heads out of the water. bunch of men were prayingout loud. It was hard to breathe," Melancon said during the second day of hearings into the April 15 tragedy in heavy Texas coast.

"It smelled horrible, it smelled of gas. When I came back up, I felt around with my feet. I found a small hole with my foot at the bottom of the capsule. I figured it was a hatch. I took one deep breath and dove down. I made a perfect dive and I went through the hole. When Igot to the surface, I heard someone on the tug shout 'Somebody's out!"

Stepin Fetchit listed

in stable condition

CHICAGO (UPI) - Lincoln

Perry, better known as "Stepin

Fetchit," Hollywood's first

black movie star, was listed in stable condition today at

Michael Reese Hospital. He suffered a stroke Wednesday.

unable to speak but that his

condition was fair to stable.

Hospital officials said he was

Fetchit, who made and lost a

fortune of some \$7 million

during an acting career work-

ing with such actors as Will

Rogers, Jane Gaynor and

Shirley Temple, was famous in the 1920s and 30s for his

characterization of a slow-

shuffling, dialect-talking black

like those portrayed in minstrel

In later years he was

criticized by a more militant



Trees, a crowd

A crowd of Realtors turned out Thursday to plant a couple of trees in Red Deer Park as part of the local observance of Private Property Week. The local Realtors pictured include Mardell Hunter, left, Judi Edwards, Jim Furness, Marcia Wise and Joe Fischer.

Kissinger to Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After a departing swipe at Soviet actions in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left today "with an attitude of good will" for a two-week flying trip to seven African countries.

In a news conference Thursday, he said Russian aid to a rebel faction in the Angolan civil war was principally responsible for the "deterioration of relations with the Soviet Union."

legedly playing to the racist stereotype of blacks as lazy and childish ignoramuses, who

mumbled "yassa, massah" and

he could, given the temper of the

times, and pioneered the way for

Fetchit was incensed by the

use of a film clip from one of his

movies in a 1972 Bill Cosby show

for CBS-TV, "Black History:

Lost, Stolen or Forgotten." He

charged in an unsuccessful \$3

million defamation suit against

Cosby and the network that he

had been portrayed as "the

symbol of the white man's

Negro, the traditional lazy,

stupid, crapshooting, chicken-

today's black entertainers.

He countered that he did what

stole watermelons.

But of his trip to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Senegal. Ghana and Liberia - his first trip as secretary to black Africa - he said: "We are certainly going with an attitude of good will" and a desire to demonstrate both U.S. opposition to white minority regimes and concern for close ties with

black African nations. "We are not going with the intention of attempting to set up puppet regimes." he said. "The only sucessful African policy, is one in which African nations can achieve their objectives without outside intervention."

Asked about current difficulties in East-West diplomacy, such as stalled strategic arms negotiations, Kissinger said: "The principal element in the deterioration of relations with the Soviet Union is Soviet action in Angola.' And he added: "We consider

that govern the conduct between our nations, and the introduction of Cuban surrogate forces a very dangerous ele-Kissinger said the United States would resist "irresponsi-

those actions irresponsible,

inconsistent with the principles

ble actions or the expansion of surrogate forces."

Soviet political influence by military power or the use of

Carter' insulted **Texas Democrats**

head of the Texas favorite son presidential campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter insulted Texas Democrats by suggesting they wanted to "horsetrade" at the party's convention.

Agriculture Commissioner John White said Thursday Texas delegates wanted to go to the convention to find the candidate most representative of the state. but said it was derogatory to call it "horsetrading."

"It is important for Texans to understand that under Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's uncommitted

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The delegate slate, the Texas delegation will have the opportunity to make judgments about all candidates - not just Gov. Carter or Gov. Wallace," White

> Gov. Carter delivered a slap in the face to every thinking Texan when he said that all voters should get behind a 'real presidential candidate like himself rather than support Texas leaders like Gov. Briscoe and Sen. Bentsen.

White said a state party commitment now would weaken Texas' influence at the national

that it is not seeking to expand its own influence in Africa, he said, the Soviet Union would have to cease interfering in internal African problems, "and of course, Cuban troops would have to be withdrawn from Africa.

To convince the United States

Princess Anne recovering from accident

LONDON (UPI) - Princess Anne's doctor says she is making an excellent recovery from a horseriding spill and there is nothing to stop her from resuming competition for this summer's Montreal Olym-

Dr. Richard Bayliss, who is also Queen Elizabeth's personal physician, said Anne, who is recovering from a mild concussion, still had a headache.

He said she will be able to resume riding when the pain from her fall has ceased.

'There are no other medical reasons to prevent her resuming," he said Thursday. "A faint hairline crack in a bone off the main vertebra in the small of the back is of no consequence."

The 25-year-old Princess returned to London on a stretcher from Poole General Hospital, 110 miles to the southwest, where she was taken after her horse Candlewick fell at a fence and rolled on her during a jumping competition Wednes-



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Being a part of Section 192, Block 3, 14GN RR Co Survey. Gray County. Texas

IdGN R R Co Survey, Gray County, Texas
Beginning at the S-W corner of Lot 15.
Block I. of the Thomas Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas also the N-E corner of the intersection of Ballard St and Browning Ave for the Beginning Point of this Tract.
Thence N 28 degrees 30 W a distance of 418 25 feet to a iron pipe.
Thence N 6 degrees 10 W a distance of 54 25 feet to a iron pipe also the N-W corner of Lot 8. Block 1. Thomas Addition.
Thence N 6 degrees 16 W a distance of 75 feet to the N-W corner of Lot 13. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Sub. Division also the S-E corner of Sunset Drive and Ballard Street.

Stree!
Thence Northeasterly 100 Feet to the N.E. corner of Lot 13. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Sub-Division.
Thence Southwesterly 30 feet to a point in the North Property Line of Lot 7. Block 1. Thomas Addition also the S.E. corner of Lot 13. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Sub-Division.

13. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Sub-Division.

Thence Northeasterly 14.5 feet to the N-E corner of Lot 7. Block 1. Thomas Addition:
Thence 5.29 degrees 30: E a distance of 468.6 feet to the 3-E corner of Lot 15. Block 1. Thomas Addition to a point in the North Property Line of Browning Avenue:
Thence 5.60 degrees 30: W a distance of 160 feet to the 3-W corner of Lot 15. Block 1. Thomas Addition to the Point of Beginning of this Tract.

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Reagan State Office Building Austin.
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request by Cities Service Gas Compans for
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Wildlife Department
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Notice To Public

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District has granted the homestead tax exemption to persons sixty five 1851 years of age and older as permitted by and in accordance with Article VIII. Section 1-b ib) of the Constitution of the State of Texas. This exemption will apply to ad valorem property taxes levied by the Pampa Independent School District on 33.000.00 of assessed value on residence \$3.000.00 of assessed value on residence
homesteads of persons sixty five (65)
years of age and older on January 1, 1976.
The action granting this exemption is
recorded in the minutes of the regular
meeting of the Board of Trustees of the
Pampa Independent School District held
on March 11, 1976.

April 23, 25, 26, 1976

April 23, 25, 26, 1076 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission of the City of Pampa. Texas. in the Commission Chambers. City Hall. at 9.30 A. M. Tuesday, the 11th day of May. 1976. at which hearing the owners whose names appear below or any person interested is hereby directed to appear and show cause why any of the following described improvements should not be demolished and removed from the premises:

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Owner: Earl Vernon (No Address)
121 564 Doyle — Structure located on Lot
Seventeen 1171. Block Twenty : Six 1261.
Talley Addition to the City of Pampa.
Texas. Owner: Theda Joyce Reed Perdue.
c-o Pearl Reed. 421 Hazel. Pampa. Texas.
7985

79853
(3) 528 Doyle — Structure located on Lot Eleven (11). Block Twenty - Six (26). Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas. Owner: James Lancaster (No Address).

Address:

(4) 601 Roberta — Structure located on Lots One (1) and Two (2). Block Seventeen (17). Talley Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas. Owner: Dorothy L. Jones. 2122 Alcock. Pampa. Texas 79065

(5) 1816 W. Browning — Structure located on Lot Sixteen (16). Block Thirty Seven (137). Talley Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas. Owner: R. L. Luster (No Address) (4) 422 Davis — Structure located on Lot

16: 423 Davis — Structure located on Lot Six (6). Block Thirty - Five (35). Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas, Owner: Irene H. Norman, 316 N. Gray. Owner: Irene H. Norman. 216 N. Gray. Pampa. Texas 79063.

(7) 329 N. Banks — Structure located on Lot Fourteen (14). Block One (1). Broadmoor Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas. Owner: Ben D. Ward (No Address).

(8) 586 N. Christy — Structure located on Lot W. 62.3° of Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18). Block Twenty One (21). Talley Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas. Owner: Raiph Trasazel. 623 Roberta. Pampa. Texas 79065.

(9) 630 Roberta — Structure located on Lot Fifteen (15). Block Eighteen (18). Talley Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas. Owner: Everett Stokes. 1801 W. 18th. Odessa. Texas 79763.

Odessa, Texas 79763
(10: 910 S. Faulkner — Structure located on
Lot Twenty Two 122), Block Six (6),
Finley Banks Addition to the City of

Pampa. Texas. Owner: Murray E. Gentry. c-0 Ada Whatley. 1991 S. Clark Street. Pampa. Texas 79085
111. 912 S. Faulkner — Structure located on Lot Twenty - One 1211. Block Six 161. Finley - Banks Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas. Owner: Modesto Sepedo Madrid. 912 S. Faulkner, Pampa. Texas. 70085

79865
112: 586-87 N. Cuyler — Structure located on Lots Seventeen 117: and Eighteen 118: Block One 11: Stroope Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas, Owner: John W. Warner. Trustee. 2111 Dogwood. Pampa. Texas 79865
123: 804 E. Harvester — Structure located on Lot Tract H1. Blk. Section 101. Owner: Teresa Humphreys Reed. 428 N. Cuyler. Pampa. Texas 79065
S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary

City Secretary April 23, 1976

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235.

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5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AF:AM, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, Aprill 22, Stated Communication, Friday, April 23, Study and Practice.

April 23, Study and Practice. LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday, April 26, Study and Practice. Tuesday, April 27, E.A. Proficiency F.C. De-

BURLINGTON EXPRESS, April 24 1976. National Guard Armory. p.m. thru 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Youngblood C.B. Club Channel 1. \$3 single, \$5 couple.

10 Lost and Found \$100 REWARD offered for the return of 3 family pets. Minature collie, black & white, Norweigian El-khound, silver & black, male, 45 pounds. 3 month old female part German Shepherd. 848-2927 or

LOST NEAR Sand's Fabric brown glasses case with gold rimmed 1/2 glasses. Reward. Call after 4 p.m.

Found in vicinity 21st and Dwight, red female Irish Setter 9-12 months old. 669-3571.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is anything in this world as fiercely independent as a microphone, I don't know what

I mean, imagine the year is 1775. At the Provincial Convention in Virginia, statesman Patrick Henry rises to his feet to make an impassioned plea for liberty or death. He approaches the microphone and as the entire assembly awaits his first words he asks, "Can everyone in the back hear me?"

Those seven words have preceded more speeches than the proverbial cocktail hour.

In ten years of lecturing, I have seen microphones go from an occasional passive screech to real screaming militants. To begin with, microphones do not like to be touched by a union or otherwise. Because I am short, I tried to adjust one the other week. I gave it just a simple tweak, mind you, and it went as limp as a \$2 permanent in a sauna. I gave the entire speech from a squatting sprinter's position.

Some microphones work great as long as you blow into them. So you stand there like an idiot blowing and saving, "Are we on? Can you hear me?" Everyone admits they can hear you blowing. It's only when you speak the microphone goes de ad

Others have a weird sense of humor. They're punchline poopers. You'll be sailing along with a three - minute story, building to a big pitch and just as you say, "So why isn't the dog drinking his daiquiri?" the microphone goes silent and you're left muttering. "Gee. I guess you had to have

Some speakers spend half their lives looking for the on · off switch of microphones. There aren't any. I've looked for them under the light, on the shelf, on the side, the goose neck, offstage. I suspect most of them are triggered by a remote control in a 1936 pickup truck in a garage across from the auditorium

I have been warned that some microphones are super sensitive and you have to talk right into them to be heard. These are usually the ones that cross you up by picking up your entire luncheon conversation including, "My God, do you mean the management is charging you \$10 for this lunch! Has he never heard of the Geneva

Some speakers, more secure than I, have dared to make fun of microphones. Recently, book columnist and reviewer Bob Cromie spoke in our town and opened with the traditional. "Can everyone in the back hear me?"

When someone yelled, "No!" he said, "then how did you know what I asked?"

All night long that microphone floated toward the door. Didn't surpirse me a bit.

World food supply increase depends on more than crops

By LeROY POPE **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - An American Chemical Society food symposium recently was told the world can double cropproduction by the end of this

Dr. Ralph W. Hardy, associate research director of the DuPont Co., made the forecast in New York and it was supported by other speakers.

But many said that would not be enough - that population growth must be curbed as effectively as food production is increased if the growing gap between need and crop production is to be bridged.

At the same time, a bicentennial symposium in Kansas City, sponsored by Milling and Baking News, was told by President Whitney MacMillan of Cargill, Inc., the big grain

accused the bureau of being

"It is as if people get an edict

to act immediately or go to jail,"

he said. "Beyond the problem of

timing, and lack of time, I find it

somewhat repressive to have

these very long and detailed

questions coupled with the

He said Texans should be

given more time to fill out

questionnaires and the bureau

should remove the criminal

sanctions from the forms

heavy handed threat of jail."

heavy handed.

company, that political restrictions on farm output and political farm decisions probably are the most formidable obstacles to increasing the world's food supply.

Because he was addressing a bicentennial celebration, Mac-Millan recalled the revolt of the American colonies against the trade restraints Britain tried to impose by the Sugar and Tea Acts in order to protect London's

another," he said. "In this case.

the census people should print

on the forms what they mean.

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He said many countries have made such errors in their farm policies. He criticized the Canadian Wheat Board severely

for doggedly pursuing the market for high quality, high protein wheat when the world's grain experts were well aware that market was too specialized and stagnant. The Canadians got premium prices for their wheat, he said, but they suffered that it is laced with a decline in volume Meanwhile, said MacMillan, governmental hypocrisy," Pick-

grain farmers in the United States, free to tailor their He said recipients were threatened with jail sentences unless they filled out the forms in four days, but government officials said the jail threat was

planting themselves, saw correctly that the big growth in export grain markets was for livestock feedgrains and oilseeds as well as wheat and thus vastly increased U.S. exports.

mercantile monopolies. He said

there still is too much of that

kind of thinking in the world and

an even more dangerous

reliance on wrongheaded

government dogma in

agricultural policies.

cies and those of other central and South American countries were more vigorously condemned by MacMillan. He said the politicians of these countries had yielded to pressure to subsidize relatively cheap food supplies in the big cities thus using food prices as a means of transferring income from the rural sector to the poor urban sector." This wrecked Argentina's once prosperous beef and grain industries, he said.

He said the sugar producing countries subsidized domestic sugar consumption even as world sugar stocks fell and world sugar prices rose, with disastrous results.

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Robber claims he's crazy

MARIETTA, Okla. (UPI) - A Missouri man was charged Wednesday with handing a bank teller a note saying he was "well-armed, dangerous and crazy" and taking \$1,000.

Bernance Frederick King, 56, Sikestown, Mo., then allegedly walked to the post office, mailed \$500 to a Sikestown bank and drove away, officials said.

"He said he was well-armed, dangerous and crazy and that he wanted some of God's money — that was the way he put it." Love County Sheriff Wesley Liddell said.

The teller at the Firstbank of Marietta gave the robber nine \$100 bills and two \$50 bills, authorities said.

Liddell said no weapons were found when King was arrested in a car about three miles southeast of Marietta.

Navy pilot says trainees at a

simulated prisoner of war camp

were starved, tortured and

can flag.
Wendell R. Young, 28, has asked members of the Colorado

congressional delegation to

investigate the California facili-

ty and he has filed a \$15 million

suit against against the camp's

instructors and other Navy

He said he could not file

civilian criminal charges

against the camp's instructors

because the facility is operated

Young, a former resident of

Boulder and graduate of the

University of Colorado, said

while in training at the Warner

Springs, Calif., camp he was

ordered to sit in a plywood box

three feet wide and three feet high for six hours and was given

no food for 51/2 days except for a

single can of beans. He said

others trainees were forced to

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Young also said trainees were

by the Navy.

filed against King in Muskogee federal court and he was taken

to Ardmore to spend the night. He was to appear before U.S. Magistrate James Payne in

Muskogee today. The robber, who wore no mask, entered the bank and handed a note to teller Linda Dees, Liddell said.

He then walked to the post office, used a \$50 bill to buy a stamp, mailed five \$100 bills in an envelope addressed simply to Sikestown bank, Sikestown, Mo.," and drove away, the

A witness told sheriff's deputies King turned onto a county road into an area known as Love's Valley, he said.

"He possibly didn't know the area as well as we did and when I found out he went in that area I knew we had him because A bank robbery charge was there's only one other way out,"

Says Navy trainees tortured, starved

> noses until they lost consciousness. He said one man was forced to have sexual relations A Navy spokesman admitted use of the "water board" torture, but denied any trainee being forced to desecrate the

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - A poured into their mouths and

any sex related torture. Navy Commander William Collins said the water board torture was used to "convince each trainee that he won't be able to physically resist what an enemy would do to him." He said the torture was overseen by

American flag or participate in

medical personnel. We have had this program for 20 years, and the overwhelming majority of students have called it valuable training," Collins said. "They complete critiques at the end.'

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SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - A new credit union opens operations soon in Oregon, but its membership will be limited to a very special group - convicted

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and auxiliary deputies Claude

Cain and Lamont King arrested

Liddell said the man refused

to talk about the robbery and

him a short time later.

The Mill Creek Credit Union, taking its name from the stream that flows just outside the walls of the State Penitentiary and the Women's Correctional Center, is believed to be the first of its kind

in the country. The credit union already has received a certificate of approval from the State Banking Division and is awaiting approval by the National Credit Union Administration.

The idea for a credit union that would hold savings and make loans exclusively for prison inmates and former inmates developed in part because of the problems such persons have in getting loans from regular banks and financial institutions.

"We have found the inability to establish credit and maintain financial stability during the first critical months after release from prison increases the individual's chance of failure." state Corrections Division Administrator Bob Watson said Wednesday.

By creating a financial institution designed especially to take care of emergency needs, we will be helping exfelons cope with crisis and remain lawful members of society," Watson said.

For those still serving time, small loans of up to \$250 will be available to buy hobby and craft materials with repayment occurring after the sale of the already released, loans will be available amounting to as much as one month's salary, to be paid back in 24 months.

instead asked to speak to a But in his letter to the census **FLOWERS** for convicted felons

and population subcommittee of 'Finally, the most disturbing the House Post Office and Civil thing about this whole episode is Service Committee, he also

AUSTIN Tex (UPI) - A Texas congressman has both praised and criticized the federal census bureau - saying it had never been involved in a political scandal, but also sometimes used improper tac-

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., said Wednesday Central Texas residents involved in a trial census were disturbed by threats of jail sentences if they failed to fill out

"In all the scandals of improper and illegal activities by federal information gathering agencies, the Census Bureauhas never been accused," he

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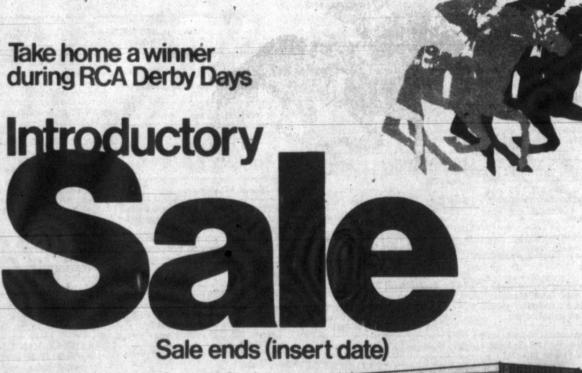
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