Kissinger will quit if Ford reelected

Associated Press Writer Republican challenger Ronald Reagan made Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger's foreign policy the basis for his attacks on President Ford. Now — on the eve of the important Michigan primary -Kissinger has indicated he would quit if Ford wins in November

In an interview taped for NBC's "Today" show. Kissinger said he would prefer not to remain in office if Ford is elected to a full

Kissinger's comment came as Ford returned from a weekend trip through his home state of Michigan which included a whistle-stop railroad tour on Saturday.

The test in Michigan is the most crucial yet for Ford in his up-and-down course through the Republican primaries. Ford is down right now - the loser of five of the last six primaries — and a loss to Reagan in his home state would hardly enhance his

The Democrats also have primaries on Tuesday. Front-running Jimmy Carter is the target for California Gov. Edmund G Brown Jr., making his primary debut in Maryland, and for Rep Morris K. Udall in

"I don't want to tie the conduct of foreign policy to me personally." Kissinger said in his interview. "If a foreign policy is well designed, then it should be able to be carried out by many people. So on the whole. I would prefer not to stay.

Kissinger suggested in the past that he might resign under certain circumstances. but the timing of this particular suggestion was sure to give rise to speculation that politics was involved.

Ford's position going into Michigan. where 83 delegates are at stake, was hurt over the weekend. Reagan picked up 18 delegates in Oklahoma, 12 in Missouri, nine in Louisiana and five in Virginia, for a total gain of 44. Ford gained six in Missouri and two in Virginia

That gave Reagan a lead of 476 to 331 in committed delegates, with another 371 uncommitted. And while many of those uncommitted were believed to favor the President, there have been signs of erosion recently, particularly in New York, where 15 announced for Reagan last week and others are thought ready to switch if Reagan wins in Michigan

That in turn prompted speculation that there may be new entries in the field.

Sen Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, a member of the party's moderate wing. suggested Sunday that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts are possible late entries and there has been continuing talk about former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

the weekend that he doesn't think Ford is through. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada. chairman o Citizens for Reagan, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," noted that Reagan's candidacy was thought dead after early Ford victories. He said he fears a Ford victory in Michigan will lead to a 'resurrection' of the President's

Reagan, who spent Sunday at home in California, has said he would need a miracle to win in Michigan. Said Laxalt: "I can't believe we can win in Michigan, but it

Ford gave it his best shot in Michigan in his weekend trip there. He attracted large crowds on his whistle stop tour, and was applauded when he attended church Sunday in his home town of Grand Rapids. It looks good, it's okay, we're going to make it." the President said on his return

Tuesday in Maryland with 43 delegates at stake. Neither candidate has done much campaigning there and polls show Ford

The Democratic race is far clearer. Carter picked up eight delegates in New Mexico during the weekend, giving him 602 to 208.5 for Udall and 204 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington

Carter has been claiming that the rest of the field is ganging up on him and, indeed, Udall and Brown made a joint television appearance Sunday and together accused Carter of being fuzzy on the issues.

"You never know where he stands on any issue." Udall said on ABC's "Issue and An-

Nobody could be less specific than Jimmy Carter, "echoed Brown.

Carter, campaigning in Maryland Sunday, chafacterized himself as the

candidate who can unite the Democratic

Polls show Brown running even with Carter in Maryland, where 53 delegates will be picked, and Udall has said he has a chance to derail the frontrunner in Michigan, where 133 delegates are at stake. Brown has no delegate slates running in Maryland and is hoping that members of the uncommitted slate will back him if he can defeat Carter.

In Washington, meanwhile, House Democratic leaders planned to deliver Tuesday to all Democratic members a proposed party platform featuring full employment and balanced economic growth as the main objectives.

The party's platform committee prepared to begin today the last in its series of hearings on issues facing the nation, with selection of a permanent chairman the most likely opening topic.

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Middle East peace efforts.

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Meany urges Democrats to give economic choice

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL CIO President George Meany today urged the Democratic party to adopt economic programs that he said will give voters a choice between prosperity and Republican policies that perpetuate unemployment.

The economic choice confronting America in this election year is between a continuation of the disastrous trickledown' economics of the past seven years and the creation of a balanced, full-employment economy built on mass producing power, full producMeany declared.

The AFL-CIO leader's remarks were in testimony pre-

The same proposals will be presented later to the Republi-

In his testimony. Meany avoided direct mention of Pres-

Delegate totals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates selected so far for the national party nominating con-

ventions Republican Reagan 331 Ford Uncommitted 1371 Total chosen to date 1.178 Yet to be chosen 1.081 Needed to nominate: 1.130 Democratic: 602 Carter Udall Jackson 204

208.5 143 Wallace Humphrey Church Shapp Favorite Son 6.5 Other Uncommitted Total chosen to date 1,686 1.322 Yet to be chosen

Needed to nominate: 1.505 Republican totals are based on completed delegate selection

pared for the Democratic platform committee. He also submitted a 62-page document containing the AFL-CIO's specific platform proposals, which essentially repeated the labor federation's positions on issues ranging from tax reform and jobs to civil rights and foreign

can platform committee.

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the platforms of both political parties should provide moral. as well as economic and political, direction to the conduct of Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Masthis nation's affairs for the next sachusetts, Mississippi, Nebrasfour years. ka. Nevada. New Hampshire. In recalling the lessons of New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma. Pennsylvania. South

Watergate, he said the American people "have been lied to too often, for too long," and are 'suspicious of parties and candidates who try to be all things to all people or attempt to disguise a lack of substance with political slogans. The Democratic platform

committee today began four days of testimony

The Democratic party's platform committee today elected Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson as permanent chairman and began a final series of hearings on issues facing the nation.

Anderson's election came after Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island stepped down as temporary chairman because of criticism stemming from a statement he made about

"I thought I should not bring that issue and that controversy

work of this committee," Noel said. He received a standing ovation from committee members when he announced his withdrawal from consideration as permanent chairman.

The AFL-CIO, he continued. The panel will hear four days is seeking a commitment from of testimony from some 85 witboth parties to achieve and nesses, including politicians. union officials and civil rights maintain full employment. Turning to foreign policy.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a presidential candidate, was scheduled to testify. along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the party's chairman. Robert Strauss.

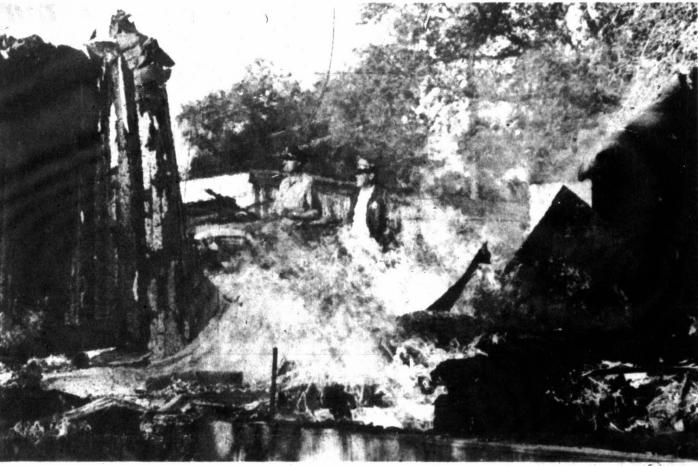
Jimmy Carter, the frontrun ner for the nomination, canceled his appearance to campaign in California, a committee spokeswoman said. House Democratic leaders

will present the platform panel Tuesday with proposals that sponsors say aim for full employment and balanced economic growth. The proposal is being delivered by Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts.

The government's "major priority must be to keep the economy expanding, with jobs for all who are able and willing to work, with stable prices and with reasonable interest rates. the proposal says

The program calls for 3 per cent unemployment by 1981 and keeping inflation below 6 per cent per year. The latest jobless rate stood at about 7.5 per

On taxes, the proposed platform says: "We intend to make a concentrated effort to eliminate or modify the numerous and costly special deductions by high-income groups which are causing large losses in rev-



Two-alarm

Pampa firefighters responded to two alarms for this vacant house which burned out of control this morning on Rider Street outside the city limits. Capt. K.N. Kirby of Central Station's "A" shift said the property owner claimed he intended to burn the dilapidated house a little at a time to clear the lot for a trailer home, but the fire raged out of control and destroyed the structure. Fires of this nature outside the city limits are allowed to

burn themselves out if they present no danger to adjacent property, Capt. Kirby said. He added that burning is not an advisable method of removing such buildings as it shows a lack of concern for the danger of smoke and flying sparks to the immediate neighborhood. Pictured with Kirby is Assistant Fire Chief Paul Jones. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Quake shakes Soviet

earthquake struck a wide area of Soviet Central Asia today and caused "serious damage in a number of places." officials reported

The three largest cities in the region - Tashkent, Bukhara and Samarkand - reported no casualties and virtually no damage, but communications were cut with the town of Gazli and some other small commu-

nities that received the brunt of the quake's force. The earthquake, centered in the sparsely populated Kulzhuktau mountain range some 300 miles west of Tashkent, was

> one which devastated parts of northern Italy early this month. The Tass news agency said prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to the quake victims."

much more powerful than the

The jolt had a force of 9 on the 12-point Soviet Medvedev scale.

In Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey reported the tremor reached 7.2 on the openended Richter scale, which would be "several times bigger than the Italian earthquake in terms of energy." A quake with a reading of 7 on the Richter scale is capable of widespread. heavy damage

The Italian quake, in which more than 900 are known dead. registered between 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter Seismology officials in Tash-

kent said Gazli, which has a population of about 8,000, was unreachable by telephone and the Tashkent seismic station said communications with Gazli struck.

Residents and visitors to Tashkent told friends in Moscow by phone they felt the tremor but there was no apparent damage in the city, which was devastated by a quake 10 years ago. Buildings in Tashkent were heavily reinforced in the rebuilding after that quake.

A duty officer in the Bukhara mayor's office said the only sign of today's quake there were cracks in some buildings. The first official report came

over Moscow radio some six hours after the tremor was recorded. Tass later issued two brief items on an urgent basis. mentioning victims for the first time. The Soviet press usually plays down natural calamities. so the report of heavy damage and victims hinted at the se-

riousness of the situation. The quake was centered about 1.500 miles southeast of Moscow and 530 miles south of the super-secret Baikonur space center

Moscow radio said a force of 8 was registered in the town of Gazli, located 45 miles south of the quake's epicenter.

A force of 5 was felt in Tashkent, and 6 or more in Samarthe report said.

A Soviet encyclopedia said a force of 9 is "a devastating earthquake which causes strong damage and destruction of stone buildings.

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The central Asian quake struck at 9 a.m. Tashkent time. the hour when residents would be arriving at school and work, according to the broadcast. Tashkent's population is nearly 1.6 million. Samarkand has a population of 299,000 and Bukhara 139,000.

Gazli, named as the community that suffered the biggest tremor, has a population of 7,-800 according to 1970 census figures. Officials said communications with the village were severed

The Tashkent seismic station. reached by telephone, reported the earthquake "was undoubtedly connected" with one that struck the same general area April 8. The intensity was the



Student council farewell

At the final meeting of the Pampa High School Student Council Sunday for parents and guests, council members bid an often emotion - packed farewell to each other and their school. Susie Botkin and Sharon Lockhart, at left, present a Bicentennial year scrapbook to the school. Above, Vincent DiCosimo, right, turns over the duties as student council president to Don Hughes who has the job for the 1976 - 77 school year. Other presentations at the First Christian Church meeting included one by Brenda Parrish to Betty Chamberland as council

(Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

'76 Harvester yearbook names who's who at PHS Best Citizens and Who's Who mathematics: Teresa Glascock. Yearbooks were distributed

of Pampa High School were revealed today in the 1976 Harvester yearbook, edited by Melanie Arrington.

Richard Lane was elected Best Citizen Boy in a vote in Student Council. Brenda Parrish and Kelley Cogdell tied for best Citizen girl.

Named to Who's Who as outstanding students in their departments were John Hollar, English: Tim Palmer, foreign language; Brenda Malone. journalism; Paul Braswell, science: Theresa walsh.

social studies: Debbie Roth. business Also Rhonda Adams.

homemaking: Rodgers Hoskins. art and crafts: Marsha Holland, instrumental music; Debbie Lehnick, vocal music; Jimmie Kille, drama; Gary Sanders, distributive education; Briget Albus, vocational office education; Tim Epps, industrial cooperative training.

Also Mike Kessel, auto mechanics; Greg Evans, metal trades: Joe Couts, agriculture: and Alton Watson, building

after an assembly this morning. A signing party will be held in the school cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Susie Botkin is associate editor of the yearbook, which features a local Bicentennial theme with the Gray County medallion embossed on the cover. Linda Busse is business manager, and senior photographers are Steve Combs and Vondel Simmons. Brian McAdoo and Gary LaFrance are sophomore photographers.



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freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Thrilling news from D.C.

There is a Senate office building in Washington that will receive an \$85 million embellishment beginning soon and you might as well

The Dirksen Office Building was erected 17 years ago and cost \$21 million. At that time, it was outfitted with 2,500-employes. Now there are 6.000 working there (employed there) and no telling how

When an addition was first proposed in 1967, the cost was set at \$26 million. When it was approved in 1972, it had jumped to \$47.9 million. Today, when construction has just started, it has zoomed to \$85 million. By the time it is completed in 1979, it will be almost

And what are you getting for your tax dollars? Here are a few items which the senators and staff will be enjoying - A two-story multi-media hearing rbom complete with built

anchormen. A huge gymnasium with a 32 - foot ceiling — to be used by

- A full - sized indoor tennis court with special flooring. An enormous private office for the 50 senators who will move

into the building - each office with two - story ceilings, this means that 50 offices will occupy the space of 100.

building expansion the Senate has commandeered a seven - story building, a hotel and a group of townhouses — all within the past

world they are supposed to be doing. Meanwhile the federal debt is glowing red like a red - hot coal and

the poor old taxpayer digs deeper and deeper paying direct taxes

Nation's Press

Clubbing the oil firms

(The Kansas City Star)

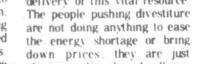
The Senate antitrust subcommittee has approved a bill to force the breakup within five years of the nation's 18 biggest oil companies. This is dangerous business that should go no further because the motivation is all wrong. The true intent is to punish the oil companies for the sin of bigness and for supposedly being responsible, in some vague way. for the looming energy shortage.

When the Arab oil embargo of late 1973 suddenly — and finally - brought this country up against the hard fact of potential energy crisis: when the O.P.E.C. cartel flexed its muscles and tripled the world price of oil - a typical human reaction ensued: Somebody had to be blamed for all this, there had to be a fall guy

And when the O.P.E.C. price boosts brought huge. 1-time inventory profits to the global oil companies which process most of those countries, oil, a scapegoat had been found. After all the companies, with their vertical integration ranging from production to refining to marketing to transportation. aptly fitted the concept of big business which cartoonists used to depict by drawing an octopus. Few bothered to note that in the next year. 1975 the profits of 25 of the leading companies took a 23.6 per cent nose dive

So abruptly divestiture - the companies use the more horrendous term 'dismemberment' - became amendment to this effect by Sen James Abourezk (D.S.D.) failed last year by the surprisingly narrow margin of only 45 to 54

If the present integrated structure of these companies were to be arbitrarily fragmented, the result could only be less efficient competition, production and delivery of this vital resource. playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big. Bad



HEARTSVILLE People once considered the heart, not the head, the seat of



"How do you like my impersonation of Chevy

Let Peace Begin With Me

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more

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get out your wallet to pay for it.

many waiting in the wings for a place to roose.

impossible to find out just how much it will cost.

in television lights and a bank of glass booths for network

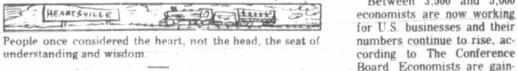
senators only, of course.

A report out of Washington says that in addition to the office

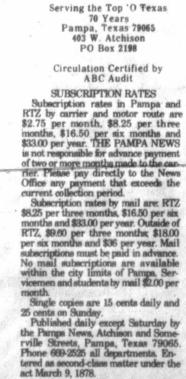
Washington is a fancy place and is overflowing with fancy buildings inhabited by oceans of people wondering what in the

and the indirect tax of inflation.

If the oil companies by their size were able to collectively control and restrain the market it would be another matter Indeed they are under constant surveillance - as they should be to insure that they do not do so But competition is an effective fact in the petroleum industry. If it were not so we would not be seeing the current phenomenon of gasoline prices falling back after their long rise because of a temporary world oil glut brought on by recession and price resistance



numbers continue to rise, according to The Conference Board. Economists are gaining stature because of in-Berry's World creasingly volatile economic conditions and dramatic corporate growth over the last decade



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Inside Washington

For Tuesday, May 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're not likely to be too

You could do or say something

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't use rash methods to

achieve your aims today. They

are apt to produce the type of

GEMINI (May 20-June 20)

Your temper is on a rather

short fuse today, particularly

with people working for you.

Be careful, or you'll have an

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Over the next few days, screen

any business proposals very

carefully. Don't take a flyer on

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not

to be too insistent upon having

your own way today. It could

alienate someone whose

cooperation you'll shortly

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

go by the boards today in your

haste to get things done. You

won't be pleased with the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't

leave to Lady Luck the next few days matters affecting your

finances. Be both prudent and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You might have to contend with

a few extra pressures today

with others. Keep a cool head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) You could have so many

irons in the fire today that pro-

ects will overlap disastrously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Be very selective as to

whom you lend anything today.

If your choice is wrong it's not

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're apt to let the wrong peo-

ple make decisions for you to-

day that you should be making.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

This is one of those days when

you could create a real

problem by acting first, think-

ing later. Curb your im-

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New, ambitious interests will

be awakened in you this year.

They could lead to something

rewarding. Once you have es-

tablished your targets, be

Economists Riding High

Between 3,500 and 5,000

The Bampa News

prepared to go all-out

birthday

Do your own thinking.

likely to be returned intact.

Do less, but do it right.

practical, moneywise.

uprising on your hands.

something flimsy.

results you're not hoping for

that you'll later regret.

tolerant of your friends today

RECOVERY

P.O. may get needed funds

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, May 17 -President Ford is having second thoughts about flatly turning thumbs down on a \$1 billion subsidy to keep the insolvency menaced Postal Service operating

Whether the exigencies of the increasingly uncertain election campaign are responsible for this shift is conjectural. But whatever the reason the President apparently is now ready to go along with congressional insistence that another massive infusion of federal funds is essential for continued functioning of the Postal Service

A cautious but clear intimation of this is evinced in a White House letter received by Rep. James Hanley, D.-N.Y. chairman of the Postal Service subcommittee, saving

The administration is fully cognizant of the financial plight of the Postal Service administration is not opposed to ameliorative legislative solutions to postal problems The President's Office of Management and Bugdet is currently engaged in a

considering alternatives for action over the next few

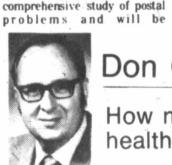
Signed by Charles Leppert. deputy assistant to the President, the revealing communication was in response to a sharp admonition Hanley sent the President on March 3 warning the Postal Service faced possible shutdown unless a large subsidy was quickly forthcoming Backdown

For two months, that blunt prod from an influential House committee chairman went

During that time, there was no hint of any change in the President's adamant opposition to putting up more federal funds for the direly sagging Postal Service. Money for this purpose had been pointedly omitted from his controversial budget, and there was no indication he would back down from that.

Then, abruptly out of the clear blue: Leppert, writing on behalf of the President. produced the warily consiliatory reply to Hanley

It was not without coincidence that Leppert's sudden letter appeared shortly after it became known the Senate Post



Don Oakley

How many will health care benefit?

By Don Oakley

Some form of national health insurance is probably still several years away, but a number of people are already wondering about the possible consequences of a program designed to deliver the greatest amount of health care to the

As one of them expresses it, "If you take health care in the strong sense, there is always going to be greater demand than . . How in the world can you give everybody access to expensive, exotic treatments?

The questioner is Daniel Callahan, founder of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences at Hastings-on-the Hudson, New York. Congress, he notes in an interview in U.S. Catholic magazine, has already passed a bill underwriting hemodialysis (kidney machine treatment) for everyone, "no matter what the costs.

But there are a lot of other similarly "catastrophic" illnesses, and as medical science advances, there are going to be more and more cures or treatments which inevitably will entail very large expenditures.

The prospect of an artificial heart, which is probably going to be developed in the next few years, will pose great problems, says Callahan. He estimates that 500,000 people right now could use an artificial heart, and that each heart would cost about \$20,000 initially, with an annual maintenance expense of \$5,000 to \$10,000. "The figures become astronomical

Mental health, which "includes people vaguely unhappy neurotic and dissatisfied with life," is "a bottomless pit," he says. The wealthy pay psychologists \$50 an hour to help them cope with that sort of thing. But if the wealthy can afford it. should everybody have the right?

Callahan is not the first to have raised such questions. John Lach, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, recently warned that "It will not be long before we shall have to make some rational decisions about how much of our social wealth is to be spent on extraordinary measures to keep the older members of our population alive

'We may well find that the amount of money we can plow into making advanced medical technology available for all is more limited than even the most pessimistic among us fear.' To many people, however, all this may seem like borrowing

problems that may or may not materialize and which in any case cannot be solved until we actually encounter them. The primary purpose of national health insurance, after all, is not to give everyone who needs one an artificial heart or a kidney machine or some other exotic treatment, but to extend the routine, ordinary health care that now exists to those who, for financial or other reasons, do not or cannot avail themselves

In this respect, the experiences of other countries should be instructive. Britain, for example, has had comprehensive cradle-to-grave health insurance since after World War H. We have heard no reports about agonizing choices having to be made between treating the aged or the hopelessly ill as opposed to the young or less acutely ill.

Rather; what has ballooned the proportions and costs of Britain's system and, according to some charges, actually brought about a deterioration of the general level of health care, has not been the problem of catastrophic illnesses but the sheer cumulative effect of millions of daily, routine

medical visits and treatments There is really only one thing we can be sure of: Whatever kind of national health insurance program, if any, the United States adopts, it is going to cost money.

recommend a \$1 billion emergency subsidy, for the Postal Service. It is also noteworthy that

Leppert's letter stresses there is no likelihood of another hike in first - class postage or curtailment of service. Based on the Postal Service's own projections of cost and revenue." he informs Hanley. "it could continue

effective operations for at least another year without a rate increase in first - class mail or major service reductions. This interval will provide time for a re - evaluation of the issues and a review of alternative solutions We plan to examine all of the

available options to resolving the Postal Service's problems. and we hope to work with Congress and the Postal Service during this process. As far as "working with

Congress" goes, it's a sure bet there is emphatically no Either the administration

works with Congress on the highly volatile postal problem or else

Tough Portent One powerful reason is -

Definitely slated to become chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee in the new Congress (95th) that convenes in January is Rep. Morris Udall. The Arizonan, still running but

not getting anywhere for the Democratic presidential nomination, is in line to take over this potent chairmanship on two grounds: Chairman David Henderson, D-N.C., is retiring, and Udall, second ranking committeeman, is due to succeed him. Further, he has the firm backing of Democratic House Leader Thomas O'Neill. Mass.

O'Neill endorsed Udall for President: and Udall is supporting O'Neill for speaker on the expected retirement of Speaker Carl Albert, Okla.

Udall had a hand in the 1969 legislation establishing the supposedly independent U.S. Postal Service. He has made no secret of his disapproval of the administration's temporizing on a subsidy, and as committee chairman will undoubtedly crack the whip.

On legislation Udall advocates, he is tough and demanding On The Block

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar's head is on the chopping block - literally. There is open talk in House

cloakrooms that he be ousted in

exchange for voting a \$1 billion subsidy for the service. Significantly, subcommittee chairman Hanley is admitting

that could happen.

While the veteran legislator is not personally hostile to Bailar. he readily concedes resentment against the postmaster general is widespread and pronounced in the House, and demand strong that he be replaced

As evidence. Hanley notes that the House several months ago decisively voted to strip the Postal Service of the fiscal independence it acquired in the 1969 Postal Reform Act. Says Hanley, 'Reason for this crackdown was clear. Members are outraged by miserable mail service and steadily increasing postage costs. There isn't a member is Congress who hasn't been deluged with complaints from constituents about this."

It is of note that criticism of Bailar is not limited to Congress.

Members of the Postal Board of Governors are known to be highly disapproving of h.m.

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and against 'em

Listen to this one. I know you think there's nothing else that the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) boys can do that will surprise you, but just listen. I'll tell it to you like it was told to me.

Friend of mine is a welder and he was working in a patch over near Borger. He said the company provided drinking water for the workers in a large cooler with a top that comes off for filling with water and ice and a spigot at the bottom for transferring the water to a cup or glass.

Sounds easy, doesn't it. What in the world could be found hazardous about something as simple as that type of water cooler. It didn't leak. The water was kept clean. The container was not made of a substance that would rust or otherwise change the value of the water.

But my friend tells me the OSHA boys told the company the water coolers were not safe and they would have do some changing to bring them up to

Now, I'd like for you to stop reading just a second or two and try to figure out what was wrong with the coolers. I've told you everything about them that's pertinent to the case. Why did OSH A say they were a hazard?

Give up? You won't believe this. Those OSHA experts, with the powers of the federal government backing them up. exercised their peculiar brand of Washington wisdom and declared the coolers unsafe because a small piece of ice might possibly get through the spigot hole into a worker's cup or glass. And if it did, that worker might possibly be real thirsty and gulp down that water. And if he did, that little piece of ice might possibly get stuck in his throat. And if it did. he might possibly choke to death

What kind of a thoughtless. ruthless, vicious, slave - driving company would provide workers

with such a hazardous kind of drinking water container? Thank goodness OSHA caught up with the dastardly misdeed before someone acutally did choke to death.

Hopefully, when they tell their tale of the case of the dangerous water cooler at some cocktail party, none of their listeners will pay much attention to them. Because if they did, they might possibly be holding a drink at the time. And if they were, that drink might possibly have some ice in it. And if it did, they might possibly have some in their mouth when they heard the ridiculous account. And i they did. they might possibly suck some down their throat when taking a big breath for a loud guffaw at the intellect of the tale's teller. And if they did, they might actually die laughing at the ridiculous stuff that OSHA is capable of doing.

By the way, my friend said that OSHA's recommendation to the company, to correct the situation with those dangerous ice - filled coolers, was to either put the ice into large plastic bags before putting it into the cooler, or install a refrigerated water fountain out there in the

My friend said there now is a refrigerated water cooler out in the field. The company laid a water line and an electric line and installed the OSHA recommended water cooler.

The ridiculous situation can be laughable, if it happens to the other guy. But if OSHA can do it to him. OSHA can do it to you, if you're an employer, or to your boss if you're not. OSHA apparently is bound and determined to protect everyone from everything. But the question always comes up who's to protect us from OSHA? My recommendation answer

to that question is to pour all'the ice water from those unsafe coolers all over the country into one big rubber bag and administer a governmental enema so that we, the people. might purge our nation of such bureaucratic -

Kissinger knew he was in

countries ordered him for .

Since primary voters seem to

prefer someone outside of

Washington, Nixon is

Carter is convinced he doesn't

Crime in Washington is

getting pretty bad. One senator

was robbed while sleeping. And

Answer to Previous Puzzle

need advisers. He's got a direct

considering a comeback

line to the man upstairs.

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America's first genuine sports hero was probably nationally beloved horse named Dan Patch, a crooked-legged bay born in 1896 and the first race horse to earn a million dollars

Capitol Comedy

dessert.

Connally isn't taking sides With Reagan on the far right. and Ford on the near right, he expects to be just right

Things are going so bad for Wallace, he can't even get on citizen's band radio.

All those defeated Democratic candidates agree that Carter reminds them of the movie. The Mouth that Roared.

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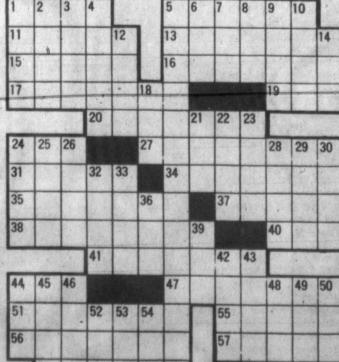
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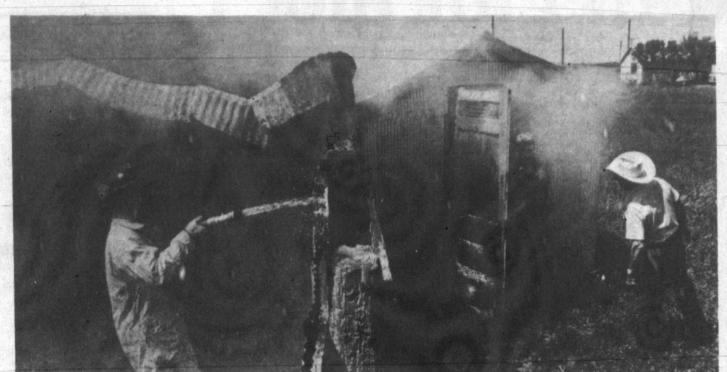
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A storage building and stalls on the farm of Mrs. Pearl Franklin, six miles southwest of Pampa, were heavily damaged by fire Friday afternoon, despite efforts by the Pampa Fire Department to bring the blaze to a halt. C.F. Lilley, in the white hat, spotted the smoke from a country road and sped toward the farm which belonged to his mother - in - law. He called the fire department. Cheryl Lilley, right, who was hanging out laundry, saw the speeding vehicle, then the smoke. She said she had been outside all day, but had not noticed smoke until she saw Lilley coming in so fast. She and her husband are tending the farm for Mrs. Franklin.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)





Karami defended the Syrian

intervention to halt the war.

saving Syria's only interest was

Several thousand Saiga Pale-

stinian guerrillas controlled by

Syria were sent into Lebanon

by Syrian President Hafez As-

sad, who is trying to mediate

Sparks places second

Lebanon's welfare.

Hunger, disease threaten Lebanese

By NICK LUDINGTON **Associated Press Writer** BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Moslems and Christians fought one of the most savage rocket and artillery duels of the 13-

month-long civil war late Sunday and early today. Police reported 221 persons

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

lift its ban on the artifical

sweetener cyclamate leaves the

calorie-conscious consumer

The only other artificial

sweetener on the market, sac-

charin, also is under study as a

potential health hazard and nat-

ural sugars such as those in

corn syrup have just as many

calories as the powdered, table

The Food and Drug Adminis-

tration banned cyclamates in

1969 after questions were raised

with few alternatives.

The government's refusal to

night, pushing the war's death toll to more than 19,000.

Hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood and said the wounded were being placed on bare floors.

Scores of high-rise apartment buildings were ablaze in down-

between the synthetic sweet-

ener and cancer. Studies since

then have failed to prove or

disprove the danger theory, but

the FDA said last week that it

did not want to take any

chances and would not rescind

times sweeter than sugar. Sac-

charin, in use for almost 100

years, is 300 times sweeter than

sugar, but some people claim it

leaves an unpleasant aftertaste.

A 1971 report linked saccha-

rin to possible cancer in rats

and a year later the FDA im-

posed limits on its use, de-

Cyclamates are about 30

killed and 383 wounded over- town Beirut and the suburbs. On Sunday, about 50 moviegoers in a Moslem area were

killed or wounded as they walked out of a theater and into a mortar battle. A spokesman at Barbir hospital said 34 bodies were brought there but some of the victims might have

consumed more than one gram

a day. A committee organized

by the National Research Coun-

cil of the National Academy of

Sciences reported earlier this

year that a lengthy study failed

to provide conclusive evidence

The FDA is awaiting further

research and no final decision

on saccharin is expected before

next year. Meanwhile, the re-

According to the U.S. Agri-

culture Department, Americans

consumed about 5 million

pounds of saccharin last year.

of danger

strictions remain.

been killed elsewhere. The over-all death toll included journalist Edouard Saab, editor of the French-language newspaper L'Orient le Jour, who was fatally wounded by a sniper bullet as drove his car in

A police spokesman said the

fired more than 1,000 rounds of Soviet-made rockets and 155mm artillery shells in the

Police said fighting continued for a sixth day for control of ski resort villages on the edge of the Christian enclave on Mount Lebanon, 20 miles northeast of Beirut.

Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat was meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad

In Beirut, Christian President Suleiman Franjieh announced that he had made no commitment to resign quickly and turn over the government-to Elias Sarkis, elected by parliament 10 days ago with Syrian backing.

Moslem leftists had made Franjieh's resignation a key condition for ending the civil

Libyan Prime Minister Abdul Jalloud arrived from Damascus where he met with Assad and Arafat. Jalloud conferred here with Moslems leaders in another mediation effort.

Food shortages are acute among an estimate 100,000 Lebanese living in temporary

quarters, U.N. officials said. Vaccine for half a million persons is being rushed to Lebanon this week to head off potential epidemics of cholera. polio, diphtheria and typhoid,

according to James McDougall.

Middle East director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

He announced that UNICEF plans to distribute insecticides and chlorination kits. "The accumulation of gar

bage and rubble, the pollution of the air, the contamination of water sources, the breakdown in sewage disposal and increasing swarms of flies and insects are all potential sources of epidemics." McDougall told the

weekly Monday Morning. Saab, 47, died at Barbir Hospital after he was shot in the head as he drove his car across the no-man's land between Moslem and Christian sectors.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami broadcast a plea for peace and an end to clashes between Moslem militiamen and Syrian-based Palestinians trying to police the ineffective cease-fire. He called the battles

bloody fighting among broth-

Mrs. Bob Wills, is valedictorian

of the Wheeler High School 1976

Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Perry Elliott of Wheeler.

Salutatorian is Kenneth

Wills' average for the four

years is 92.48. He has been

active in all sports during his

high school career, and was

graudating class.

from Pampa Lodge No. 480. Pat Terry, a senior at Abilene Cooper High School, won first in Wills top in Wheeler class

math awards during his junior

year. He was active in the UIL

of the National Honor Society

and represented Wheeler High

in Austin last June.

School in the science symposium

Southwestern State University

He plans to attend

slide rule event. He is a member

elimination contest at Abilene

Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nolan Sparks, plans to enter

Angelo State University at San

Angelo, Tex., in September. He

will receiva a \$100 scholarship

Lodge Hall Sunday.

Robert Wills, son of Mr. and awarded the citizenship and

Chester Sparks, a senior at the contest and will advance to Panhandle High School and the state contest to be held at winner of the local Knights of Fort Worth June 15. Winner in Pythias Public Speaking the national contest will receive contest, placed second in the a \$1,000.00 scholarship. Region One Public speaking Billy G. Yarbrough, Abilene.

lems and Christians that has

claimed more than 18,000 lives.

cent majority of Lebanon's pop-

ulation, are demanding a great-

er share of the political and

economic power that rests with

the Christian minority.

The Moslems, with a 60 per

was host for the contest. B.B. Altman, Jr., chairman of the Region One contest. introduced the State Director of the Knights Youth Program. Dewey L. Wright. Fort Worth. who presented plaques to Sparks and Terry. Mrs. Sparks also accompanied her son to the

Elliott's four year average is

91.42. He is president of the

senior class and active in all

sports including Key Club. Student Council, National Honor

Society and was selected to the

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Act play. He plans to attend

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down 10 per cent from 1974. That translates into 750,000 tons about the possibility of a link signed to make sure no one TV Emmy to cut awards

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences hopes less will mean more at its 28th annual Emmy Awards tonight.

Academy officials, embarrassed by a steady decline in the show's TV audience over the past five years, have streamlined the program and are guessing that by presenting fewer awards than in years past they will attract more viewers.

The emphasis instead will be on entertainment at the Emmy presentations, which will be nationally televised from the Shubert Theater beginning at 9 p.m. EDT on ABC-TV.

Mary Tyler Moore and John Denver are the hosts and entertainment will be provided by George Burns, Lola Falana, John Sebastian, Marvin Hamlisch and 24 dancers.

Actually, the academy is handing out more awards than ever this year but tonight's telecast covers only those for the top nighttime and sports

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -

Jury selection is to get under-

way today for the trial of Aus-

tin lawyer Jake Jacobsen, the

former milk lobbyist accused of

misapplying funds from a sav-

ings and loan firm of which he

Jacobsen's state court trial

originally was set for Novem-

ber 1975, but was postponed

was a director.

ing, directing and acting hon-

"The Law."

In the competition for best actress in a comedy series. Mary Tyler Moore finds herself

Awards for daytime and craft

categories were presented in separate ceremonies last week. No date has been set for news and documentary awards - indeed, they may not be handed out at all because of a continuing controversy over the categorizing and judging proce-

Much interest will be focused tonight on "Rich Man, Poor the ABC mini-series garnered a record 23 nominations. Nine of its actors are up for Emmys and the show itself is nominated for best limited series, competing against "Upstairs, Down-Adams Chronicles" and "Jen-

competing against two actresses who used to be support-

Harper of "Rhoda" and Cloris Leachman of "Phyllis." Also nominated are Beatrice Arthur "Maude" and Academy Award winner Lee Grant of the

> short-lived "Fay." Among the prominent nonnominees this year are three former Emmy winners - Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapelton of "All in the Family" and Robert Blake of "Baretta." A foul-up in the mail prevented them - and a number of other well-known actors - from being entered on the Academy's preliminary nominating

ballot Academy officials said they encounter this problem with a few people every year but admitted they suffered a public relations disaster because so many big names were involved nie: Lady Randolph Churchill.' this time. They plan to explain the mishap during the show tonight.

> Also on tap is a tribute to the late Rod Serling, featuring clips from some of the many television dramas he wrote.

Cyclamate ban continues

of sweetness

On a per capita basis, U.S. saccharin consumption worked out to a sugar sweetness equivalent of seven pounds. In the same year, per capita sugar consumption was just about 90 pounds, down from 97 pounds in 1974.

High prices and calorie-counting encouraged Americans to search for alternatives to granulated sugar. Corn sweetener prices generally have declined recently and consumption is up - about 27 pounds per capita in 1975, compared to 18 pounds

Nutrition experts at the Food and Drug Administration say table sugar has about 15 calories per level teaspoon, about 312 grams. It is a mixture of two simple sugars, glucose and tructose

Other sweeteners - honey. fruit sugars and corn syrup have about the same number of calories. Natural or refined. they are all sugars

The different sugars do have different characteristics, making some more suitable for manufacturing uses than others and affecting the way they are digested. For example, there are differences in the moisture content, in the amount needed to produce a certain level of sweetness and in the way the body breaks down the sugar.

SWCD sets Tuesday meet at annex

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. The agenda includes the

reading of a letter to the board from the District Conservationist on SCS activities in Gray County SWCD for April 1976. The board will review plans for construction on Don Trew,

discuss the progress of easement securing and subordinate agreements on McClellan Creek Watershed and Red Deer Creek Watershed. The agenda calls for completion of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District

survey of conservation

problems, and the board will

discuss roadsign replacements. Argentina suffered a 566 per cent increase in the cost of living during the 122 months ending March 31, 1976, according to Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz. The figure is a

record for the country.

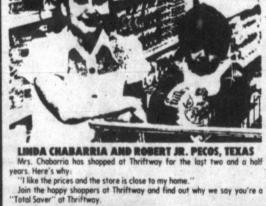


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Three plead innocent, found guilty Three persons were convicted

of misdemeanor charges in Gray County Court Friday by County Judge Don Cain.

They all pleaded innocent, but the judge found each guilty. Ronald J. DeWitt, 26, of Pampa was fined \$50 plus court costs on each of two driving while intoxicated charges. He was also ordered to spend three days in county jail on each with the sentences to run

concurrently. Robert Steven Douglas, -17. was found guilty of driving while under the influence of drugs. He was fined \$200, given a 30 day iail sentence which was probated to six months

Buster J. Faggins, 25, of Pampa, pleaded innocent to charges of driving while

intoxicated. His penalty was set at \$200 and 30 days in jail. He was granted six months probation and will not be required to serve the jail term unless he fails to live up to terms of probation. Court costs were assessed in each case.

State prosecutors will attempt to prove that Jacobsen misapplied an \$825,000 loan in 1970 from the First Savings and Loan Co. of San Angelo. The company is now under new

management. The indictment claims Jacobsen profited from the loan made to Abilene director Roy Herring.

Jacobsen was the main government witness against former Texas Gov. John Connally in Connally's bribery trial in Washington, D.C. in April 1975. A federal jury found Connally

innocent after Jacobsen testified he gave Connally money to influence the Nixon administration. Jacobsen was lobbyist for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio at the time of the alleged bribe.

The U.S. Justice Department dropped federal charges

against Jacobsen concerning the alleged savings and loan

Trial of Austin lawyer begins misapplication in return for his testimony against Connally. Jacobsen was then indicted

by a state grand jury on similar charges. His business partner at the time of the loan, Ray Cowan, pleaded guilty to the federal

charges in August 1974 and was sentenced to five years in pris-The proceedings against Jacobsen have been clouded by a

Dallas federal judge's refusal to accept the Justice Department's motion to dismiss the federal charges against Jacob-The judge appointed three special prosecutors to pursue

the federal charges against Jacobsen. A New Orleans appeals court, however, overruled the judge's action. The issue is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Jacobsen has been free on a

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was set at \$3 million for El Salvador's military chief of staff after his arrest in an alleged plot to sell \$2.55 million in Tommy guns to "underworld buyers" - at least one of them a U.S. Treasury agent.

Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, No. 3 man in the military government of the Central American republic, was arrested at a Westchester County motel late Saturday night.

In Washington, El Salvador's ambassador. Francisco Bertrand Galindo, said Sunday his government had no connection

research economists predicts.

as encouraging signs.

sluggish.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The nation's

economic recovery from the recent recession

could surge into a full-scale boom, a group of

Reporting in the spring issue of the journal Economic Outlook USA," the economists cited

consistently rising real income, very strong auto

sales and a firm rebound in consumer confidence

University of Chicago economist Victor

Zarnowitz said it also was encouraging that busi-

ness capital investment, inventories, bank loans

and interest rates have remained "remarkably

In the past, he explained, slow responses to

F. Thomas Juster of University of Michigan's

Survey Research Center, which publishes the

jounal, said the consensus of economists now is

that the real growth of the Gross National

Product this year would be 7 per cent, with prices

rising only 5 per cent. Earlier, increases in both

Juster also said he expects the unemployment

rate to drop below 7 per cent by year's end, but

noted this would still leave the jobless rate at

prices and GNP had been forecast at 6 per cent.

economic upturn by these indicators have tended

to signal long periods of expansion.

lawyer for Rodriguez today. We think he is innocent." Galindo said. "We are not sure

but we think so.

Two other men from El Salvador and three U.S. citizens were also arrested in the alleged plot and held in lieu of bail ranging from \$300,000 to \$1 million. A seventh man was sought, authorities said.

U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske Jr. said Rodriguez, who ranks behind the president and the defense minister of El Salvador, was among those who went to

Recession could be boom

with the alleged conspiracy. the Holiday Inn at Mt. Kisco, But he said he would secure a N.Y., Saturday night to collect a \$100,000 down payment for the 10,000 submachine guns to be purchased by unidentified

> Rodriguez' role in the plot. Fiske said, was to sign a certificate seeking State Department permission to buy the guns from a Bronx exporter. falsely attesting that the guns

were for export to El Salvador. The guns were never to have left the United States, Fiske said, and Rodriguez was to get a \$75,000 payoff for his part in

about the same level as the worst point of any

He said he expects increases in plant and

equipment spending to help boost the economy in

In addition, Juster said, consumer confidence

data "indicate that a full-fledged automobile

boom is a very real possibility." with demand

reaching an annual rate of 12 million to 13 million

In 1975, sales for the industry, including

"All this adds up to a picture of considerable

buoyancy through the rest of 1976 and into 1977,"

he said. "And it would take very little in the way

of additional favorable developments to produce

Schmiedesskamp reported that his Index of Con-

sumer Sentiment climbed 9.1 points to 84.5 in

February, with the improvement coming in ev-

ery income group and every category of

expectations. He said the index now has regained

all but six points of the 35-point decline suffered in

University of Michigan economist Jay

a genuine boom in the second half of the year.

imports, fell to 11.1 million. The record, set in

previous postwar recession.

by the end of the year.

1973, was 14.6 million.

the second half of 1976 and into 1977.

Fiske said the conspirators Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and had plans to fill "larger multimillion dollar orders if the initial venture proved successful." No guns were ever actually de-

livered, he said.

Fiske said the \$100,000 payment at the Holiday Inn followed a series of meetings beginning March 1, held at Mt. Kisco and in the Bronx.

Among those attending the

various meetings was an agent

for the Treasury Department's

rez, 55, of Dix Hills, N.Y., Latin Amrican marketing director of an exporting firm; Robert Michaelson, 45, of Plainview, N.Y., who runs an importing firm in Great Neck, N.Y., and

Firearms, Fiske said.

Irwin Tobocman, of Manhattan, a food broker. All three were held in \$300. 000 bail at their Sunday ar-

The Americans accused in

the plot were Frank G. Alva-

Others arrested were Raymond Geraldo, 48, a native of El Salvador now living in Fort Lee, N.J., and Miguel D. Celis. 39, of El Salvador, said by Fiske to have been Rodriguez'

emissary in the gun deal. Bail was set at \$1 million for Celis and \$500,000 for Geraldo. Authorities said they are looking for Dominick Cagianese, identified only as living on

French President to arrive in US for visit

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States receives Bicentennial greetings today from France, revolutionary America's closest ally, when French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrives here on a Concorde supersonic jetliner for

a six-day visit

Because the Concorde will fly so fast across five time zones, the touchdown time today at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington is earlier than the departure time from Paris as measured by local times here and in Paris. In effect, the plane beats the sun across the Atlantic during the 3,600-mile flight that takes about three

hours and 40 minutes. Giscard, who was born in the year of America's 150th birthday, plans talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after an elaborate White House wel-

Franco-American relations are unusually good at this time. and the talks are likely to focus on such questions as Western European security and the changing political situations in Africa, Lebanon, Italy and

Giscard will present France's Bicentennial gift to the United States, a light-and-sound exhibition at Mount Vernon, George Washington's mansion in nearby Virginia, during ceremonies Wednesday night.

He also will reminisce about France's role in American political and cultural history with visits to Yorktown. Va., Philadelphia. Houston and Lafayette.

But Giscard sees his visit primarily as a public relations exercise for his homeland. Opinion polls indicate the average

and killed Sunday by an Israeli

soldier in the West Bank city of

Nablus during renewed rioting.

"Death to the Jews," shouted

mourners waving clenched fists

in the girl's funeral procession

hours after her death Sunday.

About 8,000 persons marched

behind the coffin draped in a

shuttered their stores in a two-

day shutdown to protest the

Many Nablus shopkeepers

Palestinian flag.

hostile to the United States politically and as relatively unadvanced technologically.

With warm words of friendship for the United States. Giscard is expected to try to dispel the first notion. And he hopes to set the record straight on the second point with his arrival aboard the supersonic jetliner. which is scheduled to start regular flights to Washington's Dlles International Airport beginning next week.

Giscard also believes his visit might help his political standing back home, where the quality of his leadership has become an issue.

The last French president to visit the United States was Georges Pompidou in 1970, and he was greeted by angry crowds in Chiicago and New

Highland General Hospital Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon

On the record

Obituaries

Saturday Admissions Bill Rice, 1600 W. 22nd. Baby Girl Underwood, 421

Doucette. George Richmond, 1141 Prairie Dr Marvin Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie

STELLA A. LAFLIN

Funeral services for Stella A.

Laflin, 94, of Miami will be 4

p.m. today in the Church of

Christ in Miami with Bright

Newhouse, minister of the

Church of Christ in Clarendon,

officiating. Burial will be in

Miami Cemetery by Carmichael

Mrs. Laflin died Saturday in

She was born in 1882 in Illinois

Bend and had lived in Miami

Whatley Funeral Directors.

Highland General Hospital.

Elm Mrs. Iva Riddle, 803 W. Foster. Claude Sloss, 545 S. Barnes.

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Mrs. Verlone Ward, 2233 N Russell. Births

since 1920. She married Louis

Joseph Laflin in 1903 in Cordell

Okla., and he died in 1966. She

was a member of the Church of

Christ in Miami and was the

oldest Miami resident at the

Surviving are one son, L.C. Laflin of Wheeler; two

daughters, Mrs. Maggie Gill nad

Mrs. Esther Fay Ferguson, both

of Miami; eight grandheildren,

24 great - grandchildren and one

great - great - grandchild.

time of her death.

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Girl's murder renews fights

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) -The military command said Israeli soldiers shot and killed another Arab vouth today as army patrols clamped tight security on the occupied West Bank, where an Arab girl was

Senate intelligence committee

is asking the Justice Depart-

ment for FBI "assassination

files" that may shed more light

on American attempts to as-

sassinate Cuban Prime Minis-

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-

Minn.. a committee member.

said Sunday that staff members

discovered the file's existence

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Levi has been written, asking

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ter Fidel Castro.

He was the ninth Arab to be killed since anti-Israeli disturbances erupted in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River nearly three months ago. The command said two sol-

diers were inside a truck near Jerusalem airport when Palestinian refugees began "smashing its windows and threatening passengers." It reported the soldiers fired "in self-defense." fatally wounding Abdullah MusOfficials said the Palestin-

ians from a camp near the airport, had barricaded the road with burning tires.

from Jerusalem to Ramallah A 17-year-old girl was shot

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -

Lutheran Charisciples, an or-

ganization of Lutheran charis-

matics, believes that as many

as 10 per cent of the Lutheran

parish clergy in the United

States and Canada have

"charismatic experiences" and

that resistance on the part of/

church authorities to charis-

matic phenomena such as

speaking in tongues is driving

many clergy and lay people out

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)

- For the fourth consecutive

year the American Lutheran

Church has reported an income

INCREASED INCOME

of the church.

Senate seeks FBI

killing. Arab residents claimed the girl, Lina Hassan Nabulsi, was shot down as she fled into a house to escape Israeli soldiers. An Israeli military communique said "a bullet was accidentally discharged from a rifle" and struck the girl as she ran up some stairs in the build-

The victim was the daughter of a leading Nablus merchant and a relative of former Jordanian Prime Minister Suleiman

She was the eighth Arab to be slain during anti-Israeli disturbances that erupted in the occupied West Bank of the Jor-

dan River nearly three months The area was formerly part

of Palestine until Jordan won it in the 1948 war that followed Israeli statehood. Israel captured it from Jordan in the 1967

Security was heavy in the West Bank over the weekend because of the anniversary of Israeli independence on Satur-

The Israeli communique said "a routine patrol was attacked by boys in the lanes and on the rooftops who threw stones at them," and the shooting occurred as the soldiers pursued the demonstrators.

But the Israeli military command said it was investigating the charges that she was deliberately shot. A Western newsman who saw

the girl's body said she had been shot twice through the neck.

Nablus town leaders claimed the girl was running up the steps of a friend's house to avoid the clashes. "A soldier ran in after her and shot her. said Ali Abdul Haadi, the town

council secretary. Israeli Radio reported the Nablus town council sent a cable to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asking for an international force to defend West Bank

Arabs from Israeli soldiers. The U.N. Security Council is considering Egyptian charges of Israeli brutality in the occupied Arab lands - the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

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Maria Martinez is now back

Pampa police arrested one man for possession of an illegal weapon, received reports of found property and a found bicycle and investigated five non - injury accidents Saturday

Border Patrol to meet them at 216 E. Tuke and officers received a sawed - off .22 caliber rifle found in the front seat of a car occupied by Lazaro Beltron Rosalez of Pampa. He was charged with possession of an illegal weapon and is in county

Dallas and delivered to New

Orleans assigning custody to

An intensive search was

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searched dense areas and river

bottoms fearing she had been

killed. An anonymous donor

and the child's school, the Mon-

tessori Creative Learning Cen-

Miss Moore, a beautician,

had sobbed uncontrollably and

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Miss Moore.

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Police report

and Sunday

Police were called by the jail under \$1,000 bond set by

Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Richard Bichsel of 520 Lefors told police that a bicycle reported stolen May 6 was

located at 717 E. Browning. Philip Dwayne Houck of Amarillo parked his car outside a local lounge and later noticed that an ice chest containing one half case of beer was missing. In its place were a pair of leather chaps, a box of horse shoeing equipment and a tool box containing an assortment of tools. The articles were turned over to the Pampa Police Department until the rightful owner claims them.

Indian girl recovered NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A 4 A note on a paper napkin was Police said a court order

by a man she knew only as Joe" two weeks ago in Dallas was to be reunited with her mother today. Police predicted a few court

hassles, however, before the mother. Linda Moore, could return to their Dallas home with her daughter Nicole.

year-old Indian girl abducted

Nicole was last seen by playmates being forced into a station wagon near her apartment complex May 3. She turned up Sunday dazed but apparently none the worse for wear near a downtown medical center.

"That's her! That's her!" an ecstatic Miss Moore exclaimed, hugging and kissing the picture shown her by police shortly after she flew in early today. But the mother spent the

night without seeing Nicole. who remained legally in the custody of the welfare deparment. The child was kept at an undisclosed location pending a juvenile court hearing today. Nicole, wearing boy's clothes

nd with her formerly long brown hair shorn by her abductor, was found by puzzled officers who thought at first she

pinned to her clothes. It advised, "My name is Nicole Moore. I am from Dallas. For Jesus, help me get home A quick check with Dallas police revealed the kidnaping to, New Orleans officers.

"He didn't hurt me," a yawning Nicole said hours later of the man she said lured her away with promises of a puppy a cat and a swim. The coroner's office said she was in good condition. Police said they do not know

dragnet to travel 500 miles to this port city. Nicole remembered riding at times in a car, and at other times in a truck. She said she also was sometimes left with a

how the man and bright-eyed

child eluded an FBI and Texas

woman whose name she didn't know. She said Joe was neither a family member nor a friend. "He said he take me away

cause I was a pretty girl." Ni cole said. But she said she was scared

of Joe and several times hit him when he refused to take her home

Potato Chips

Calley weds

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., once convicted of murdering civilians in Vietnam, has married the daughter of a Columbus jeweler.

29. several years ago in one of her father's stores. They were married by candlelight Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church, the first marriage for both

Vietnamese civilians. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, a sentence later reduced to 10

The conviction was reversed in 1974, only to be reinstated later by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear an appeal of that deci-

"I went to church today and prayed, 'Please help me, God. 'm so desperate,' "she said. Family members said the mother had a premonition the girl might be found Sunday. We believe in miracles. one explained.

shredded lettuce, buttered corn, ... green beans, harvest cake and Tuesday - Salisbury steak,

buttered potatoes, spinach, cornbread, Brownie and milk. Wednesday - Pig in a blanket

Thursday - Hamburger with mustard, pork 'n beans, pickles with onion and lettuce, orange

Friday - Fried chicken with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, hot roll, peanut butter with syrup and milk.

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Mondale said on CBS' "Face the Nation.

assassination files

Committee staff members said later that they have seen an index to the files, but not the files themselves. The index reveals that the FBI knew about CIA plots against Castro. they said.

The Senate aides said the files were discovered by committee investigators probing the actions of the CIA and FBI before and after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Warren Commission's ig-

Castro has been cited repeatedly as a major flaw in the investigation which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin The Senate aides said the index also indicated that the bu-

lasted into the Johnson admin-AM LASH was receiving an assassination device from a ClA officer on Nov. 22, 1963 the same day that Kennedy

was killed in Dallas.

their activities. has been "greatly reduced"

The Navy has done most of norance of CIA plots to kill

reau was aware of a plot involving an agent code-named dissident sailors in Charleston. AM LASH against Castro that

The 49-page report said that

The Senate intelligence comsome military intelligence units mittee, which spent 15 months gave their files to police in probing U.S. intelligence agencies, recently issued a Pennsylvania. Ohio. Illinois and lengthy report calling for tight-Washington, D.C. er congressional control over CHARISMATICS

In the latest of a series of supplemental reports, the panel said Sunday that the military spying on American civilians since 1971, but continues in some instances.

the spying in recent years on antiwar groups at bases in Charleston, S.C., and San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., the report said. Military agents have also continued to spy on American civilians living near bases in West Germany and Japan, it

The latest incident was last year when a Navy undercover agent joined a group counseling

the report said.

exceeding budgeted spending, with a total income of \$26.5 after a 1971 directive ordering million in 1975. Julie tells her side

NEW YORK (AP) - Julie Nixon Eisenhower says a new book's portrait of her mother as withdrawn and drinking heavily during the Watergate crisis is "one distortion I cannot live with.

On the contrary, Mrs. Eisenhower wrote in Newsweek Magazine's current issue, Pat Nixon was active with trips and public appearances and was President Nixon's main inspiration to continue his job during the 18 months of scan-

dals before his resignation. This is hardly the schedule of a reclusive heavy drinker tuned out to the needs of her family and consumed by her own problems," wrote Mrs.

The former president's laughter gave her strong defense of her mother in rebuttal to the portrait painted of Mrs. Nixon in "The Final Days" by Bob Woodward and Carl Ber-

Excerpts from the new book

by the authors of "All the President's Men' appeared in Newsweek, and Mrs. Eisenhower's reply was in the magazine's "My Turn" section. Mrs. Eisenhower took to task critics of the book who she said were "sympathetic but seem to

accept the portrait as truth. "I am dismayed by their reaction," she said. Pat Nixon, said her daughter. was "a courageous and strong woman" during the last days of Nixon's White House, and she

said newspaper files would

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Calley, 32, met Penny Vick,

Five years ago. Calley was convicted of the murder of 22

Calley is on parole and military authorities say he will remain free unless he violates pa-

School menus

Monday - Taco with

with catsup, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, applesauce, ice box cookie and milk

juice, banana pudding and milk.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) The 1976 roster of the Society of American Travel Writers, listing more than 300 writers, editors, photographers and broadcasters in the United States and Canada, can be purchased for \$25 by writing to the SATW, 1120 Connecticut ton, D.C. 20036. Also listed are about 300 associate members representing airlines, bus, rail and steamship companies, hotels, domestic and foreign

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wedding invitations. The sad part is that the great majority of today's children are undisciplined, ill-bred, ill-mannered, uncivilized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their parents don't want anything to do with. When they become teenagers, they add dirty clothes and filthy living habits to their repertoire. If their own parents can't stand them, why

should others have to put up with them?

That's what two decades of liberal, modern upbringing and education have accomplished!

It is not entirely the fault of the young people; the parents will have to share the blame for allowing them to grow up like animals and permitting the kind of educational

HERBERT E. GORDON: S. EASTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. GORDON: The dictionary defines a "jeremiad" as "a lamentation, a lugubrious complaint." You've delivered a beaut. You conspicuously ignore some admirable qualities and praiseworthy contributions of today's young people while stigmatizing all of them for the acknowledged faults of a few. And I object!

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, Howard asked for a divorce. I had a feeling that he had been fooling around, but then nobody's perfect.

He said he fell in love with a woman he had met at work. She is 44 and divorced. Howard is 38.

I told Howard I wanted to meet the woman, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers. Well, I met her and she was a mess, so I told Howard that I wasn't going to sign any papers so he could marry THAT. I didn't forbid him from seeing her; I just let the affair burn itself out. Sure enough, in three months it was dead as a

Now Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my solution. SMART MAMA

DEAR SMART: What will cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to NERVOUS WRECK, whose bull-headed husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her and was teaching her son to do the same.

We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic. Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensitive person whose feelings are important, and I came to view myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitudes and actions and that I demanded my rights in any

My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 per cent happier. As for me, I'm... NO LONGER A WRECK

DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my constant recommendation to "get counseling." To some it may sound like a broken record. To others, a cop-out. But the mental health clinics across the nation continue to provide life-saving support for troubled people at a price everyone can afford to pay. If your marriage is in trouble and your mate refuses counseling-go alone!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

writing about my husband to typical. One doesn't have to be see if you have any suggestions about his ulcer. I guess he is what you'd call ulcer prone since he's had recurrent attacks of duodenal ulcers now during the past 10 years. He is 47 and has a good job. There is a certain amount of pressure with it since it is an executive position and he has to make lots of decisions. The first time he had an ulcer do stimulate the stomach to he took very good care of himself and did all the things the doctor told him to do. He took his medicine regularly and the ulcer healed. He still tended to have an acid stomach but he got along rather well for several months until he had a recurrence. He must have had six or seven attacks of ulcers the duodenum, the first part during the past 10 years. He has never had to be hospitalized for any of them but he is

very uncomfortable. I have read some of your comments in the paper and wonder if he should be using coffee at all. He hasn't given up cigarette smoking either and I have tried to tell him that it was important. During his attacks he never uses any alcohol but in between times he has his usual cocktail every evening and sometimes quite

a few at parties. He complains of pain in the pit of his stomach when he has the ulcer and the pain is relieved by eating something. He usually keeps some antacid tablets next to the bed in case he wakes up at night with a feeling of burning in the stomach. Any recommendations you have would be ap-

DEAR READER - Peptic ulcers are quite common in our stressful society. About one out of four men eventually have one, and it's true that they do tend to recur. Your

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am husband's story is fairly an executive to have an ulcer. but it seems to help. Manual laborers and farmers are less likely to have them.

The exact mechanism of why a person has an ulcer isn't known, but they are associated with an increased production of acid digestive uice by the stomach. Coffee, tea, colas and such beverages produce more acid digestive juice. Alcohol has the same effect, perhaps even worse. Cigarette smoking seems to decrease the ability of the digestive juices in the small intestine to neutralize the acid digestive juice from the

Most of these ulcers are in of the small intestine just outside the stomach itself. For a more complete description of what ulcers are and where they are located and what to do about them you can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-5, Ulcers -Duodenal, Stomach. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, NY 10019. Stress does seem to be a major factor in ulcers. Perhaps that's why men have more ulcers than women now. There was a time when we were a less industralized society that women had more ulcers than men.

Most individuals who are successfully treated for a peptic ulcer learn to decrease their psychic stress. That doesn't always mean that the stress is related to the job either. It can be associated with family situations and the stress may be at home. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - With prices what they are, I use all leftover food to assemble my own TV dinners. It is amazing how many meals can be put in the freezer to be ready to heat when needed. Even just one portion of something can be frozen separately. (Polly's note-I save all those small foil pans that frozen things come in to have on hand just for this).

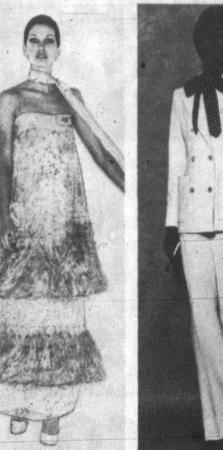
DEAR POLLY - Bottom sheets wear out much quicker than top ones. Now when I buy them I get two bottom ones, one top and two pairs of pillowcases. I rotate their use and find it a savings in that I get much longer wear out of all. -R.H. You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a

problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Paris reflects changing moods



SOFT BLOUSES ease the man-tailoring in suits for women this season. A Pierre Balmain design is gray pink woolen tartan suit with pink crepe de chine blouse.



FOR EVENING Guy Laroche creates a symphony of lilac, mauve and parma violet for a long silk muslin printed dressed. Added touch is cluster of South African ostrich feathers.



WHITE predominated in the Paris showings and this flannel pants suit from the Givenchy collection highlights its use. Accents are black shirt, felt cap and patent shoes.



PIERRE CARDIN revives the hobble skirt idea in a blue and white printed muslin dress for daytime wear. White, broadbrimmed straw hat and off-shoulder effect complete ensemble.



JACKETS AND TROUSERS remain top design choices for daytime and evening wear. Louis Feraud create cardigantype jackets in creamy beige with matching clutch bags

Sexy softness rules

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) - In fashion terms, this year will surely be recalled as Nineteen Seventy Sex, despite the fact that pants made up 50 per cent of the spring-summer collec-

However, the Paris fashion leaders somehow have managed to infuse their latest expressions of the pants ensemble with an aura of femininity difficult to define. Blazers steal the show but there are also parkas, safari jackets and blousons for day.

For the woman who does not look her best in a pants suit - and there are many there is a plethora of dresses, two-piece ensembles and "tailleurs" to choose from,

contrasting color. The impression is always supple, soft and feminine - no stiffening, no lining, no buttons, few seams. This is achieved with featherweight woolens, cotton, gabardines, wool crepes while the dressier numbers are in plain and printed silks, crepe de chine, shantungs and sheers. The thing is to look nonchalant and relaxed.

Skirts, incidentally, cover the knees, more or less, waistlines are usually normal, sometimes dropped to the hips and shoulders squared. Evening will be marked as

the most erotic and exotic ever. Girls will bare their backs in their leisure hours this summer. Come sundown they will show more skin in with blazers contributing a more interesting places. Bare tops are out but bare midriffs, bare stomachs are in. Bare areas are veiled in floating draperies, chiffon coveralls, allowing tantalizing glimpses as the wearer moves. Naturally, a hard, flat stomach and a pretty navel are de rigueur. There are pants for evening,

too, varying from the pants worn by the gaucho, the zouave, the Indian maharajah, the harem favorites, and the Chinese girl, all with Parisian whimsy

Pierre Balmain celebrated his 30th anniversaty in haute couture. His first collection, in the spring of 1946, was reported by the late Gertrude Stein, a close friend, who never before had covered a fashion show and never did

Balmain's understated elegance showed in suits with slender skirts topped by a blazer or chemise jacket, equally supple, unlined coats, mannish pants and simple street dresses with pleated skirts and bloused tops. White predominated followed by navy, red and every shade of pink. For evening, amidst a flurry of printed chiffons. there was a stunning manylayered swirling white organdy skirt edged in red and green tartan taffetas, which also edged the top of the strapless bodice, ending in a long, floating stole.

Pierre Cardin revived a modern version of the hobble skirt, sleeves varying from the simple elbow type to fluttering angel or pointed handkerchief sleeves, countless belted or slit tunics, buttonless suit jackets with long undulating collars on slim wraparound skirts. His pants are long, pirate, bloomers and pedal-pushers. For evening the outstanding models were twin draped evening dresses in black and in navy taffetas with a decollete baring the back to an unprecendented

Marc Bohan chez Dior offers two alternatives - the 'sportive'' woman with a slim, mannish, chic silhouette for tailored suits, pants suits topped by blazer jackets, parkas, blousons, or jackets with a drawstring waist. Then the "feminine" woman with soft, unlined dresses, a wealth of sexy details, skirts slit to a

fare-the-well, batwing sleeves and offshoulder gathered decolletes.

Givenchy's collection was considered the sexiest he has vet conceived. He keeps his daytimers subdued, elegant, attractive, with many numbers in printed silks combining pleated skirts from a deep yoke and unfitted tops, essentially relaxed. Blazers top pants and dresses, cocktail dresses in sheers, with draped hood collars and, of course, many tunics.

Important is his djellabah look - a soft, fluid line slit high on both or one side. Daring are his belly-dancer's full skirts hitched well below the hipline with a minute bra top.

Meanwhile, Yves Saint Laurent astonished everybody by showing a collection which was a marvel of restraint, perfect in every detail, super elegant and the acme of simplicity. No gadgets - no nudity. His suits, both the pants and skirt varieties, are well tailored. Jackets are the blazer type. The subtly feminine touch comes in with the soft crepe or chiffon shirts tieing at the neckline and providing the necessary con-

New for late day are his gypsy evening dresses, combining three colors for the top, swinging skirt and wide, draped hip scarf, like purple, lacquer red and green, or again, red, green and pink.

Courreges who, after all, fathered the pants suit a decade ago supplied fun clothes beamed at the young. White is the background on which Courreges plays with bright red, orange, navy, black vinyl on coats, slim topcoats, skimpy chemise dresses, all stopping above the knee. He shows lots of peek-aboo models for evening, for the delight of the younger set.

Club News

Retired Teachers Assn. Mrs. Sue Higdon and her Houstonairs from Sam Houston Middle School gave a Bicentennial program for the Pampa Retired Teachers Association reception Monday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Songs ranged from "Country Road" to "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man Who Stilled the Water." There were a few numbers that the students themselves composed, with and without lyrics. The reception honored those

teachers and employes retiring this year from the Pampa Public Schools. Those present were Mesdames Erma Lee Sanders. Margaret Sparkman. Mary Reeve and Oleta Marlin. They were introduced by L.B. Penick, president.

Miss Clauda Everly was in charge of the installation of the 1976 - 77 officers. They are: Mrs. R.W. Maddox, president; Mrs. Fred Brook, first vice president: Miss Ila Pool, second vice - president: Mrs. Dennis Stillwell, secretary; Mrs. Glenn R. Larsen, treasurer; Mrs. L.B. Penick, parliamentarian; L.B. Penick, legislative chairman and Mrs. J.E. Gibson, telephone chairman.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Holmes and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Groom; Mesdames James Poole, Homer Bowers, and J.E. Gibson; Misses Bernice Larsh, Anna Pierce, and Clauda Everly.

Alpha lota Conclave

The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently to install the new officers for the 1976 - 77 club year in the home of Nancy Coffee. Peggy Dennis and Sue Drinovsky assisted.

Following the business meeting, Laura Penick of Gamma Conclave installed Nancy Coffee, president; Andrea Wyatt, vice - president;

Flo Quattlebaum, secretary: May Lynn Case, treasurer; Ramona Gruben, pressbook chairman; and Kim Lester, flower chairman.

Twenty - two members attended the meeting.

Varietas Study Club

The annual spring luncheon of Varietas Study Club was held on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J.E. Kirchman with Mrs. Raymond Morrison and Mrs. W.A. Bohot as co - hostesses. Quartet tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. J.E. Gibson, out - going president, gave a review of the year's work. Miss Anna Pierce presented a resume of the recent district conference in Dalhart.

Utilicers were installed for the year of 1977 - 1978.

Rep. Phil Cates spoke to the American Association of Retired Persons at their regular monthly meeting last Monday. "We need more good people to get involved in politics, not only good Democrats but also good Republicans," he urged. Even though he disagrees with some of the people he comes in contact with he respects their right to believe as they do, he said.

Cates said Texas spends \$12.8 billion per year on bills passed by the Legislature, some good, some wasteful. "But with all our mistakes and bad things Texas is still the best state in education and highways. We have less unemployment here than anywhere. especially in the Panhandle." Representative Cates said he has no intentions of making a political career his life work. But wants to live, where his family has a good life.

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By ERMA BOMBECK Do you know what Mayva said to me the other day? She said, "You are under stress." "Why would you say a thing like that?" I asked.

UNCOVERED covered look runs throughout Paris spring-

summer haute couture offerings. Off-the-shoulder blue

crepe de chine dress, for example, tops black crepe de

chine trousers in this evening suit by Jean Patou.

"Because you just dusted the coffee table with a deodorant. Besides, you don't seem to have any energy anymore. "A lot of people rest between chewing while

they eat," I said defensively. "Ice Cream? I'd like to see you get into some kind of a meditation technique. I can't tell you what it's done for me.

"I know what it's done for you," I said. "You're so content you're no fun anymore. A REAL friend. Mayva, is fat when you are fat, depressed when you are depressed, and overdrawn when you are overdrawn. I liked you better when you cried when you returned empties to the recycling

"You don't mean that," she said gently. "It's not that I have any fewer problems than you do: I'm just able to handle them better. What would you say if I told you all it takes for peace of mind is a few minutes out of each day sitting in a chair relaxing with your eyes closed?'

"You show me a woman sitting in a chair in the middle of the day with her eyes closed and I'll show you three kids having a peanut butter

'Just try it," she pleaded. "Here, just sit in this chair and get comfortable. "I hear flushing!" I said, gripping the arms of

the chair. "Just put everything out of your mind." "Listen! Are those marbles in the cold air

"It would help if you had a mantra. "I'm not that cold, but there's probably one in "No, a mantra is a thought - sound - a word

that we use to meditate on and reduce mental Do you have one?" I asked. (Mayva nodded.) "Then, maybe I could borrow yours."

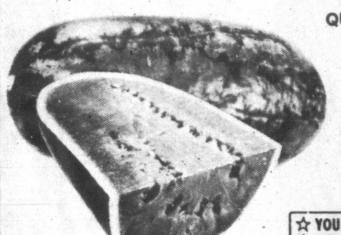
"I can't do that," she smiled. "I can't even tell you what my mantra is." "That's terrific!" I said. "When you were pregnant, I offered to carry the baby for you and you can't even loan me your mantra for a few

minutes. It's all right. I'll get my own!" They tell me they found me in my chair 40 minutes later. The kitchen was a disaster area, the front door was open, there was no hint of dinner, the phone was ringing, and the dog was eating cottage cheese out of an ashtray. They found me rocking back and forth with a smile on my face reciting over and over "Paul Newman ... Paul Newman ... Paul Newman ...





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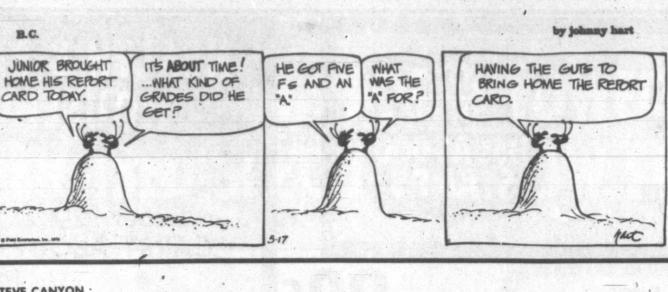
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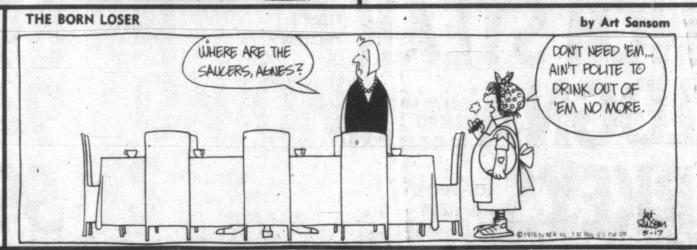






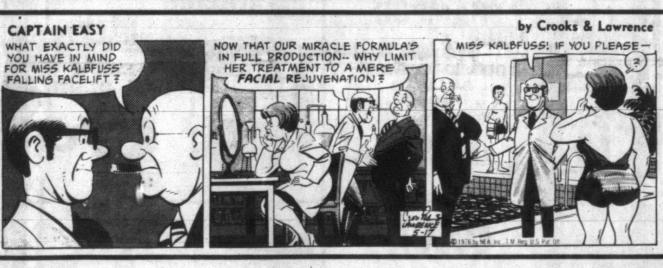


























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Suns capture series

AP Sports Writer

The Phoenix Suns are just one step away from donning the glass slipper. The Suns, a collection of

rookies and trade acquisitions who were given little chance in their semifinal, playoff series against the powerful Golden State Warriors, wrote another chapter in their Cinderella story Sunday by knocking out the defending National Basketball Association champions 94-

The stunning victory. achieved on the Warriors' home court in Oakland, gave the suprising Suns a 4-3 victory in the best-of-seven series and a berth in the NBA finals.

Boston, meanwhile, put a crimp in Cleveland's hope of duplicating Phoenix' success story by beating the Cavaliers 99-94 to take a 3-2 lead in the other NBA semifinal series. The Cavaliers, making their first playoff appearance ever, must win Tuesday night to stay alive.

Maybe the Phoenix Suns are this year's Warriors," said a dejected Al Attles, coach of the dethroned Warriors, whose team could score just 40 points in the second half against Phoenix' aggressive defense.

We had a hot streak and the ball just wouldn't go for them." said Phoenix Coach John McLeod. "We couldn't let them run. They beat us when they do that. We had to stop their quickness and their depth and we did it with team defense.

Paul Westphal and Gar Heard led Phoenix with 21 points

fine young center who won Rookie of the Year honors, added 18 points and grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds.

Rick Barry was high for Golden State with 20 points but had only six in the second half and said, "You can't score when you don't have the ball. It's very disappointing, but it's too late now. We had enough chances to win, but we just didn't take advantage of them.

Phoenix trailed by eight points early in the third period. But baskets by Adams and Westphal

apiece and Alvan Adams, the snapped a 70-70 tie in the hero and a bum was the great fine young center who won opening moments of the fourth play by Paul Silas," said assistquarter and started the Suns on a 10-2 burst that put them ahead to stay.

> Cleveland, meanwhile, battled the Celtics all the way to the wire before bowing in the nationally-televised game at Boston Garden. With the Celtics leading by just one point, 93-92, in the final two minutes, rugged Paul Silas tipped in a missed shot by Dave Cowens to give them some breathing room and the Cavs never caught up.

"The difference from being a

play by Paul Silas." said assistant coach John Killilea, who guided the Celtics after Tommy leinsohn was ejected in the third period.

Cowens led the Celtics with 26 points, playing the entire 48 minutes, and Jo Jo White added 22. Jim Cleamons topped the Cavs with 18 points and Campy Russell had 17.

Boston can move into the finals against Phoenix with a victory at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Should Cleveland win, it will go down to Game Seven at

Phillies bump Houston to sweep 3-game series

AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies have found their home away. from home. It's called Houston. Last year, the Phils finished second in the National League East by only 612 games. One reason was that they found life rough on the road, winning 35"

games and losing 46. This year, though, the Phils are real happy to be someone else's guests. They've played 12 games away from home thus far and won 11 of them, including the last 10 in a row - and they lead the division.

On Sunday, they completed a three-game sweep in Houston. bombing the Astros 12-2. They

got six runs in the second inning and made it easy for Steve Carlton, who came through with his second straight six-hit complete-game performance.

In the rest of the NL. Burt

Hooton's four-hitter carried Los Angeles past Pittsburgh 4-Montreal beat Atlanta 5-4. Pete Falcone's five-hitter against his former San Francisco teammates helped St. Louis to a 9-3 victory, Chicago shaded San Diego 6-5 and, in a doubleheader. New York defeated Cincinnati 7-5 before the Reds bounced back and took the night cap 8-1.

'We've had a great road record so far this season," said the Phils' Greg Luzinski, whose two-run single chased Houston starter Tom Griffin in the big second inning.

Philadelphia sent 10 man to the plate in the burst, getting run-scoring singles from Dave Cash and Larry Bowa and sacrifice flies from Bobby Tolan and Jay Johnstone before Luzinskí's hit capped it.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 0 Steve Garvey and Joe Fergu-son each doubled in a threerun sixth inning that carried Hooton and the Dodgers past Pittsburgh and Jerry Reuss.

By PAUL SIMS

Sports Editor

runs resulted n one touchdown

and kept the Harvesters off

balance for most of the night, as

the Pampa High exes stunned

next season's football team, 6-2.

in a spring training showdown Saturday in Harvester Stadium.

The exes were comprised

exclusively of graduating

seniors, most of whom played

last season. The Harvesters

were made up of sophomores

and juniors - the players who

will make up the team next

McPherson. a 165 - pound

quarterback who will play for

Central State University in

Edmond, Okla., next season.

gained 182 vards on 23 carries

and scored on an 18 - yard run

The exes, down 2-0 after

fumbling in their own end zone

early in the game for a safety.

marched 74 yards on seven

plays to go ahead with 19

McPherson also had runs of 24

The Harvester offense failed

to score in the game, despite

having possession deep in exes

territory early in the game.

Drives to the 15 and five yard

lines were stopped by a fumble

recover and interception,

those by the Harvesters was to

The deepest penetration after

The Harvesters' deepest

yard - line on the drive

The exes threatened to score

The drove from their own one

to the Harvester 10 in a 17 - play

series which consumed 8:36 of

Copeland of the Harvesters

own 43 to the Harvester one but

were stopped on an impressive

goal - line stand early in the

fourth period. McPherson

rambled 44 yards on the first

place of the drive to move the

A fumble recover by Charles

The exes marched from their

the first and second quarters.

on two occasions besides the

penetration was to the exes' nine

respectively, by the exes.

the 26 in the second quarter.

following the safety.

touchdown drive.

killed the drive.

just before halftime.

seconds left in the half.

and 15 yards in the drive.

Garland McPherson's long

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Exes surprise

Harvesters, 6-2

Loose ball A host of players, including defensive end Tommy Albus (87) of the Harvesters dive after a fumble in Saturday's

By FRED ROTHENBERG

The Harvester defensively

were led by linebackers Frank

Stowers and Pat Bailey who

repeatedly came up with a big

play including tackles on the

several key stops for the exes

"I'm real surprised they

played as good defense as they

did," said Pampa Coach John

Welborn of the exes. "They were

trying to be stronger offensively

and had to play a few people on

defense who hadn't played it

The Harvesters gained 111

yards on the ground. David

Caldwell carried 14 times for 57

yards, while Ricky Moore ran 11

Harvester quarterback Mike

Lancaster completed two of

seven passes for 24 yards. He

Paul Sloan rushed 17 times for

40 yards, while Edwards added

30 yards on 11 carries for the

exes. The exes hit on one of six

passes for five yards

(McPherson was one of four and

Edwards zero for two with an

times for 42 yards.

was intercepted twice.

interception).

for the Harvesters.

for a 36.3 average.

Safety David Edwards, who also started in the offensive

goal - line series.

before.

Tribe, Brown top Tigers

11-5: the Baltimore Orioles blanked the New York Yankees 7-0: the Chicago White Sox shaded the Kansas City Royals

4-3; the Oakland A's nipped the

Texas Rangers 3-2, and the Cal-

ifornia Angels beat the Min-

Brewers 11, Red Sox 5

Alex Grammas switched Don

Money from the leadoff spot to

the No. 2 position and the Mil-

waukee third baseman respond-

ed with four hits, including a

two-run homer and a two-run

double, as the Brewers ended a

seven-game losing spell.

nesota Twins 5-1.

exes recovered the loose ball.

AP Sports Writer handed out blindfolds. The Detroit Tigers gave away "This was probably the least exciting game we played all year." said Detroit Manager

ball game

The Tigers, victims of a 19game losing streak enroute to year, were a different animal

But the Tigers the fans saw Sunday bore a close resemblance to the caged pussycats of last year. Jackie Brown of the Cleveland Indians, a refugee from the bullpen, fired a fourhitter in taming the Tigers 4-0. Alan Ashby knocked in three

And to make matters worse some of the fans didn't receive

backfield, and linebacker Anthony's tops Hadson

Pampa Men's Industrial League City Softball Tournament

Anthony's lost only once in the double - elimination tournament, falling 144 to

The tournament began starts today.

Pitcher Larry Dannels (W) Bill Rowe (L)

The exes outgained the Harvesters in first downs, 15-8. and had seven penalities for 95 yards, compared to seven for 65 Danner. HR · Monty Mahall.

McPherson punted once for 25 yards, while the Harvesters' HADSON OIL 020
HARDIN-ROTH 011
2B - Frogge Strawn.
Knutson, Hezzins, White.
HR - Toddy Black 2. David Green booted three times The Harvesters lost two

fumbles, the exes one. Sammy Giddins (W) Larry Daniels (L) "I'm a little disappointed in the way we moved the football," HARDIN-ROTH ANTHONY'S Welborn said. "We couldn't hang onto the ball early and we

"We're not able right now to run the option well enough on the outside

"I think our defense looked pretty good. McPherson has always been that good a runner - he's hard to tackle. In their offense moving the ball, he was the difference.

The Green - Gold intersquad scrimmage will conclude spring training for Pampa May 24.

free jackets. They should have

Ralph Houk. "Too bad we couldn't give them a real good A sellout crowd of 51,650 jam-

med Tiger Stadium Sunday. looking for free jackets and a look at the new-look Tigers.

the worst record in baseball last thus far this season, clawing their way to second place in the American League East.

runs for the Indians.

their jackets. Although 30,000

Anthony's whipped Hadson Oil of Ohio, 10-0, in the finals of the Sunday at Lions Club Park.

Hardin - Roth Saturday Friday. League play in Pampa

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were some fans who got cards four-game winning streak enabling them to get their jackwhich had followed their 10ets at a later date. game losing spin. Elsewhere in the American League, the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the Boston Red Sox

varsity - exes scrimmage in Harvester Stadium. The

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Buzzard sails to 1st in race LAKE MEREDITH - Mark

Buzzard of Pampa captured first place in the mixed keel boat division in the weekly Amarillo Yacht Club Regatta Sunday at Lake Meredith. Dr. Bob Loerwald of Pampa

was third in the same race. Walter Colwell, also of Pampa, won the Santana 22 class race.

The next club regatta will be May 29 at Meredith.

Baseball standings

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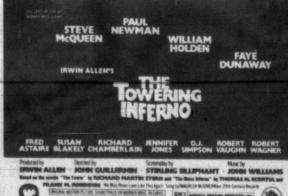
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Scrambling

Harvester quarterback Mike Lancaster scrambles for yardage, avoiding David

Edwards (16) of the exes in the process. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Trevino snaps drought FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -The madcap Mex is back, a winner again, hugging cops and

from a puzzled swan. "You don't know how happy I am," bubbled Lee Trevino. still in shock. I thought I'd lost the tournament. I really did."

caddies and scorekeepers and

drawing suspicious glances

Sports calendar

MONDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Ideal vs. Cree. 5 p.m.; Bank vs. Ford's. 8 p.m. National League: Cabot vs. Celanese, 6 p.m.; Disse vs. Moose. 8 p.m. American League: Queron vs. Family Pharmacy. 6 p.m.; Gate Valve vs. Citizens. 8 p.m.

YOUTH CONTER — Open, beginners swim lessons. 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, Lee Tex Valve vs. Calvary Assembly of God. 6 p.m.; Såd Mart vs. Serico. 6:38 p.m.; United Mud vs. DeWitt. 7 p.m.; all ages swim. First Baptist vs. First National Bank, 7:38 p.m.; First Baptist Y.A. vs. Dyer's Barbeque, 8 p.m.; Pampa Independents vs. White Deer Shellytown, 8:38 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Carlson - Cradduck, 9 p.m.; chose. 18 p.m.; Pampa TUESBAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Grant vs. Papco. 6 p.m.; Lions vs. Hardware, 8 p.m. National League; OCAW vs. Fatheree. 6 p.m. Duncan vs. Glo Valve, 8 p.m. American League; One Bull vs. Rotary, 6 p.m.; Gibson vs. 18:300 Parts. 8 p.m.

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p.m. American League: One Bull vs.
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GOLF — American Petroleum Institute Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament. Huber Golf Club. Borger ... YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages wim trampoline. I p.m. close. 5 p.m. ... GOLF — American Petroleum Institute Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament. Huber Golf Club. Borger ... YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages wim trampoline. 2 p.m. close. 5 p.m. SATURDAY

It was classic Trevino.

Squandering a three-shot lead, Super Mex rode a "crazy kick" to a clutch birdie in a headto-head duel with Mike Morley and won the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation by a single

Trevino closed with a 3-overpar 73 on the Trinity River course he contends is "the toughest in the world when the wind is blowing.

It blew a little Sunday. His 72-hole card of 68-64-6873-273 was seven under par and netted him \$40,000. More importantly, it broke a 14-month victory drought and provided him a cherished goal: victory in

his beloved Texas. Moments after Morley, a nonwinner, put the finishing strokes to a 69 for 274. Trevino tapped in a short part putt to secure his first title ever in his home state. He hugged his caddy. He hugged a Mexican cop. He headed for a scorekeeper, then hugged

his silver trophy. He thanked anyone vaguely connected with golf, overlooking only a swan watching warily from Crampton's Lake, so named for Bruce Crampton's assorted misfortunes therein.

Trevino opened the sunsplashed final round 10 under

Cantrell bird nets 1st place

A'blue check cock owned by Jim Cantrell flew an average speed of 961.87 yards per minute and captured top honors in the Autstin - to - Pampa Saturday in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club's weekly competition. Thirteen lofts entered 107

birds. Margaret McPhillips finished second and third.

par, three shots ahead of Miller Barber, five ahead of Morley and Don January, six ahead of Tom Weiskopf and seven in front

of Marty Fleckman. All but Morley shot themselves out of contention while Trevino, with the first of two double bogeys, was floundering to a 3-over-par 38 on the front nine. Morley fired a 34. The race was on.

and Joe Millican, 6-2, 6-1.

The tournament began Saturday: the two finals matches were the only ones played Sunday.

Played Sunday.

WINNER'S BRACKET

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Deanna. Davis Hobie Fatheree def.
Sharon Brock - Cecil Strube. 6-1, 6-3. Mary
Hughes Boyd Taylor def. Kem KotaraGary Davis. 8-1, 6-4. Jeannette Gikas. Bob

Blake def. Cheryle Kessel - Joe Millican.
6-4, 6-2. Elaime Eddins - Warren Fathree
def Jill McCaskell - Gil Solano. 8-8, 6-1.
Anne Henderson - Joe Davis def. Carolyn
Kessel - Kurt Krause. 6-1, 7-5. Karen
Hampton - Mike Strube def. Betty Blake
Curtis Henry, 7-4, 4-4, 8-4. Dot Stowers
Jerry Allen. Jr. . def. Anne Carmichael
Lee Waters. 6-3, 6-3. Lynn Robinson - Joe
Adcock. def. Linda Klansek - Steve Kotara.
6-3, 6-1

Second Roand

Hughes Taylor def Davis Fathree. 3-4.
7-5. 4-4: Gikas Blake def Eddins Fatheree. 7-5. 4-3. Henderson Davis def Hampton Strube. 6-3. 6-3. Robinson Adcock def Stowers Allen. 3-6. 6-3. 7-6.

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Gikas Blake def. Hughes Taylor. 6-1.
7-5. Henderson Davis def. Robinson Adcock. 7-5. 3-6. 6-2.

Finals

Henderson Davis def. Blake Gikas. 7-6.
6-2.

Henderson, Davis win

tennis title Anne Henderson and Joe Davis stopped Jeanette Gikas and Bob Blake, 7-6, 6-2, Sunday in the finals of the mixed doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club.

In the consolation finals Sunday, Betty Blake and Curtis Henry downed Cheryle Kessel

6-2
CONSOLATION BRACKET
Second Round
Brock - Skoog def- Kotara - Davis. 6-1.
6-6. Millican - Kessel def McCaskill - Solano. 1-6. 6-2. 6-1. Blake - Henry def Kessel - Krause. 6-0. 6-9. Carmichael - Waters def Klansek - Kotara. 6-7. 6-7. 6-2. Blake - Henry def Carmichael - Waters. 6-2. 6-2. Flaals - Henry def Carmichael - Waters. 6-2. 6-2. Flaals Blake Henry del Millican - Kessel, 6-2.

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Vintage B-10 bomber painstakingly restored

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Three years ago a vintage B-10 bomber laid rotting in a steamy mountainside jungle in Argentina. It was the last of its kind known to exist anywhere.

Last week-after more than 10,000 hours of painstaking volunteer labor -the old plane was rolled out for a public appearance at Kelly Air Force Base, restored to the smallest detail.

The old bomber never went into combat for the United States, being too late for

World War I and obsolete by World War II. But because of its significance as the forerunner of a generation of American bombers, the B10 had been on the "most wanted" list of the Air Force Museum for

Finding the plane and restoring it was alabor of love for the 19 Air Force reservists and 42 civilians who spent three years on the project at Kelly AFB.

Records showed only 310 of the 1932 Martin-built bombers were ever manufactured and 200 were exported to foreign countries-China, Siam, the Netherlands and Argentina. The plane saw action in the Pacific in the early days of World War II, when the Dutch East Indies used it against Japanese ships and fighters.

The Army Air Corps purchased 110 of the planes but they disappeared over time.

'No one really knows what happened to them," said Maj. Fred Agquirre, who headed the restoration project. "One belief is that they were recycled and their metal, used to build B19s and B24s and B29s during World War II.

The fuselage of the restored B10 was located in rusted and battered condition and used as a training mockup at the Argentine Air Academy, and the U.S. Air Force asked to have the plane.

The rest of the aircraft- wings, tail section, nose and gun turrets-was found rusting in the jungle.

"It was just in shambles," said Aguirre. The plane is important to Air Force history because in introduced the metal style singlewing bomber which eventually led to the B17 and B24 of the World War II

In its day, the B10 was innovative. It was the first real bomber, the first plane to use corrugated aluminum covering instead of fabric. It was the first to have retractable, cast steel landing gear. And it was the first bomber to have a moveable gun turrent and bomb bay doors.

The plane has a wingspan of more than 70 feet, is 45 feet long and more than 10 feet high. It would have a speed of 212 miles per hour, powered by two 775 horsepower

The restored plane won't fly. Aguirre said. But that's alright because the B10 will

seum at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, where it was transported after its brief weekend showing here.

Aguirre and the others who worked afternoons and weekends on the restoration encountered many headaches. There was nothing to model the plane after and there were few drawings available. Photographs of the plane lacked the detail needed for an accurate restoration.

Microfilm records of the B10 were nearly lost in a fire and were totally disorganized

Agurre said. He placed advertisements in aviation magazines seeking information on

the plane and how to find some key parts. Much of the restored plane was handbuilt. The wings were nearly useless when the plane was found. Instruments had

But slowly the twisted metal began to look like an airplane again.

"Everything on the plane - through a series of cross references and research is authentic," said Aguirre.

The plane has been painted in its original colors of blue and yellow. In returning to Writhg-Patterson AFB in

Ohio, the only known B10 will have as its final resting place the site of its first flight more than 40 years ago.

"It's a relic that will mean a lot of future generations," Agurre promised.

Korea orders hair cuts

Long-haired males have been given one month to get their hair cut in a campaign against what the South Korean government considers a decadent foreign fashion. Officialdom also claims short hair will help reunify the two Koreas.

Men and youths who fail to conform to the prescribed short hair style by June 15 face arrest and compulsory shearing. Should they resist the government haircut, they could be jailed for as long as 29 days.

The haircut deadline was announced Friday by police director Kim Sung-choo, who ordered the crackdown until "the indiscreet imitation of the decadent foreign fashion is wiped out" in this nation of 35 million

Kim reported that over the past four months police have already rounded up 559,600 ferred to summary courts for resisting the barber.

Announcing that this effort has been insufficient to discourage' long hair styles. Kim ordered a "period of enlightenment" to run until June 15. After that, long-haired males will again face arrest.

During the enlightenment period. various government agencies, schools, civic groups and employers are to encourage haircuts, and entertainment establishments will be asked to bar long-haired

Hair styles defined by the government as objectionable include those making it difficult to recognize the wearer's sex. those that flow over the coat collar or ears, and hair with permanent waves like those of

Under the nation's revised petty crimes punishment law. males for compulsory haircuts. long hair and other Western 25,000 of whom have been re- "decadent" fads are punishable

days. The law reflects President Chung Hee Park's liking for military-style discipline and his distaste for what he calls

"unwholesome" tendencies. The hair crackdown, Kim said, is part of Park's favored 'new community movement." designed to foster diligence, self-help and cooperation as the way to achieve an affluent society. This in turn is supposed to help bring about a peaceful reunification of divided Korea and end an alleged

The connection between short hair and reunification escapes many citizens.

Whatever Korean men may think about the haircut command, their barbers are de-

Ever since the long hair fashion reached South Korea two years ago, barbers have seen their business slump. Now their shops are full of customers try-

Dinner theatre to open in area

Country Squire Restaurant and announced shortly. Theatre Inc., McCarty - Performances will be Wheelock and Associates announce the opening of the Country Squire Dinner Theatre on July 1 at the Amarillo Hilton

The Hilton Rainbow Room will be converted during the month of June to accommodate dinner theatre audiences in a Victorian setting. The dinner theatre will have complete use of this room and will have offices at the The Hilton facility will house

the Country Squire Dinner Theatre for approximately one year. Fox said. Construction on a new dinner theatre facility will begin in the fall, with opening scheduled for the summer of 1977. This facility will have a seating capacity of 440 and will also be located in Amarillo on

Interstate 40 East. The Amarillo Hilton Inn will provide buffet food service similar to the current Sunday

Garden buffet. The dinner theatre will be hiring eight to ten waiters and waitresses who will also provide

pre-show entertainment. Tryouts for singers and musicians will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Hilton Rainbow Room. The musicians must be at least 18 years old. Fox said, and will work five days a week during the summer for wages and tips.

According to Fox. the theatre will bring in professional talent as well as using the best of local talent. A guest director for the summer productions will be

Peter F. Fox Jr., president of hired, and show titles will be

scheduled Tuesdays through Sundays, with each production running one month. Prices for meal and show will be \$9.50 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and \$8.50 for other performances, with group discounts available. Productions will be basically comedies and small cast

musicals. W.A. Sherr will be assistant manager and designer for the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. which will have a seating capacity of approximately 250 at the Hilton Inn location. Carl Gideon will be technical

"I am pleased to begin our dinner theatre operation in conjunction with the Hilton Inn." said Fox. "Their buffet food service is the best I have encountered in dinner theatres anywhere, and both the owners and management have been most cooperative and helpful."

"With the present growth of Amarillo, we feel the potential of dinner theatre here is excellent. We anticipate that the Country Squire Dinner Theatre will be a needed addition to the Amarillo entertainment scene, offering both dinner and entertainment in a single package. We intend to work closely with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Conventions and Tourism, and feel that the dinner theatre will be an asset both to Amarillo and the

Hightower supported FEC reconstitution

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, supported legislation to reconstitute the controversial Federal Election Commission

After a lengthy delay following the Supreme Court's January decision, the House passed a House - Senate conference report by a 291-81

In the Senate, Texas lawmakers split on the FEC vote. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, supported the final bill while Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, opposed it.
The bill passed the Senate by a

62-29 vote. In explaining his vote, Tower called the FEC legislation a bad bill. He said he particularly opposed provisions in the FEC law which allow for public financing of presidential

elections.

The commission's power to authorize federal matching funds for presidential candidates was suspended March 23, after the Supreme Court refused to delay the effects of its January ruling any onger. In January, the high court said certain aspects of the 1974 FEC law were unconstitutional.

President Ford has been the only major candidate who has not been seriously hurt so far by the temporary fund stoppage Recent reports indicate that Ford's Republican challenger, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, faces severe financial problems because of the fund

The 23 - member Texas House delegation split on the FEC measure. Moderates and liberals generally supported it while conservatives voted



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SPACE STUDIES

HOUSTON (UPI) - Study of the earth's resources from space can help scientists find ways to feed a rapidly expanding population, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration.

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By GLENNE CURRIE

UPI Lively Arts Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - A musical with Leonard Bernstein music and Alan Jay Lerner book and lyrics would seem to add up to a million-dollar Broadway hit.

Not, as the song says, necessarily so. "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" opened at the Mark Hellinger Theatre May 4 - and closed the following Saturday, after only seven performances. It really didn't deserve even that many.

"1600," subtitled "a musical about the problems of housekeeping." concerned the inhabitants of the White House from 1800 to 1900, both upstairs and downstairs. Lerner's original conception was the developing relationships between the Presidents and their First Ladies and the

The show ran into a lot of trouble out of

town and was changed so much that in its final presentation it was little more than a series of skits which made the presidents look ridiculous and their wives and the black characters seem paragons of virtue and intelligence. The dialogue was puerile. the jokes obvious, the acting mediocre to bad, the direction unfocussed, the sets an unsuccessful attempt to repeat the delights of the Hal Prince revival of "Candide." The finale in which whites and blacks join in celebrating the dawn of a new era of race relations — in 1900! — was unintentionally ironic and insulting.

There was a scattering of good things: Patricia Routledge singing a duet with herself as both the acerbic Julia Grant and

the giddy Lucy Hayes: Gilbert Price and Emily Yancy - the charmless and humorless black servants - singing "I Love My Wife" and the rollicking "Bright and Black;" and "The President Jefferson Sunday Luncheon Party March," despite its debt to Meredith Willson.

Playwright Lanford "Hot I Baltimore" Wilson adds to his ever-increasing laurels with "Serenading Louie," playing a limited run at the off-Broadway Circle Repertory Company May 5-30.

The title derives from "The Whiffenpool Song," and the play concerns simultaneous crises in the lives of two college chums in their mid-thirties. One is cheating on his wife, the other being cheated on by his wife. All four characters in one way or another

are trying to recapture youthful raptures. It ends in tragedy for one couple, in total estrangement for the other.

Wilson has a knack for oblique dialogue and for the inability to communicate which can lead to tragedy. The use of a single interior set representing two homes points up the devastating similarities in the lives of millions of Americans, and the gradual merging of the two households shows both the actuality and the potential of

interpersonal relationships. It's not a fun show, but compelling theater, where everyone will see something discomforting of himself.

France's Broadway contribution to the Bicentennial was 11 performances at the Ambassador Theatre starting May 7 of dans les Arbres" ("Days in the Trees"). starring the indestructable Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Pierre Aumont. The direction was by Jean-Louis Barrault, Miss Renaud's husband.

The theme of the play is selfishness and its effects on family relationships: the selfishness of a once-rich old woman who wants to bind her estranged son to her, and who at the same time is obsessed with personal greed; and the selfishness of her wastrel son, who wants only to lead his own life irrespective of how it affects his mother or his latest mistress.

The declamatory acting is of a sort not seen in the professional American theater today, and therefore difficult to appreciate. The introspective direction occasionally

largely French audience welcomed the show, and there were few takers for the simultaneous translation available.

From Washington, UPI's William D. Magnes reports on the Arena Stage's Death of a Salesman

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