School board moves to equalize taxes

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Co-editor

A tax increase of at least 35 per cent will be necessary to fill the projected \$1.052.000 gap between current income and estimated expenditures for the 1976-77 school year. school business manager Dwain Walker told the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees at a five - hour meeting

Wednesday evening. Other major events of the meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, heard from a group of teachers on subjects ranging from teacher salaries to excused class absentees for school trips and functions. Their talks will be detailed in Friday's Pampa News

The board officially hired Bob Phillips, assistant superintendent in New Braunfels. as superintendent of PISD. His 3-year contract calls for a salary of \$29,000 with a \$200 a month allowance within the district

Before the board institutes an increase in the ratio of assessment from 40 per cent to 60 per cent, a move expected to take place at the June meeting, the group took another

step toward equalizing the tax burden in the

Douglas Marshall, Randall County rancher and authority in property values, was hired to spot check city and rural valuations this summer.

"As the tax burden increases so does the demand for equity," Walker told the board. "This seems reasonable since the law under which we operate require this assessment of all property in equal proportion to its market value

'I'm convinced that we have inequities in our system and by simply raising the ratio to increase taxes broadens the gap in these

For years some of our taxpayers have complained about some of the inequities but to only change the ratio I feel would change these complaints into demands. At the very least we could lose the good will of industry and the positive support which we have enjoyed in the past. At worst we face court intervention.

Walker estimated that state funds to PISD would decrease 3 per cent next year.

He also estimated that local property market value would increase more than \$34.5 million which, at 60 per cent assessment, would make the yield \$2,845,600 from local taxes.

The newly passed homestead exemption would subtract \$3.6 million and the veterans exemption \$150,000 from the tax

income for the school district He recommended that the tax rate remain at the ultimate \$1.50.

He urged the board to make the market value study. "We've been burdened by House Bill 1126 and inflation," he added. Officials of the oil and gas industry, well represented at the meeting, congratulated

the board on working to remove the inequities and offered their support for a tax increase if such inequities were We did appear before you last year to

ask you to withhold a raise in the level of assessment recognizing that you would probably have to do it next year. And we would be before you this year to help you out ... We will go along all the way as long

assessment," Jim Thomas of Phillips told the board

The new superintendent, in a short press conference following his appointment. emphasized that he wants to maintain the best possible programs in Pampa at the lowest possible cost.

"But we cannot sacrifice what I call false economy by putting off repairs and other needs "he said

He said that he sees the real problems in current school finance as the need for an adequate definition of true market value. Dr. Dan Long, PISD superintendent who will leave this summer to take over duties as superintendent of the Carrollton -

Farmers Branch schools near Dallas,

welcomed Phillips to Pampa. "I've worked with Bob Phillips and believe him to be a top - notch educator. His beliefs on school finance and quality of education are extremely compatible with the Pampa community. I commend the

board on their decision," Long said. In other business the board accepted high history teacher; Jill Donaldson, junior high algebra teacher; Marcia Symonds, Houston math teacher; Dorothy Weigle, Baker second grade teacher; and Sara Carmichael, high school English teacher.

Hired were John Steward, junior high math teacher, and Rebecca King, junior high science teacher.

The board presented appreciation plaques to past present president of the school board Curt Beck and to former board member Harold Comer.

The board passed a resolution recognizing the service to the school district by the late Mr. Joe Page, principal of Austin Elementary School until his death Tuesday, expressing sorrow about the loss.

Other action included passing a budget amendment, approving due bills and invoices, accepting low bids for paper supplies from Graham in Lubbock and Tri-City in Pampa, and accepting low bids on band instruments from Tarpley Music in Pampa and May and Duncan Music in Weatherford, Okla.

Instruments and their costs are: tenor saxophone at \$397.50; temple blocks at \$85.80; four French horn trumpets at

\$256.75, and piccolo \$659.50. The board appointed assistant superintendent James Trusty and librarian Frances Walls to tabulate and select low

bids for magazine subscriptions. The board tabled any further action on the high school parking lot proposed to replace the front lawn at the school on

Harvester Following its tradition of alternating the use of local radio stations each year to broadcast Pampa high school sports, the board approved the use of KPDN for the

1976-77 school year. With one opposing vote, the board okayed a recommendation to sell the buildings trade house through a Pampa Realtor for a three per cent commission, and to hire Claude Robertson and building trades students to complete the house this summer for \$7 an hour, and \$3 an hour respectively.

Trustee Bill Arrington opposed the last portion of the recommendation.

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Suspects sought after attack on two nuns

Pampa News Staff PANHANDLE — "Why would a man come into the Catholic Children's home with a gun in his hand and brutally attack a Sister?

The question is unanswered. Sister M. Valentina. administrator, said this morning 32 hours after Sister Mary Louise Britten was badly

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn said that he and his officers are working on two

We are getting ready to make composite pictures. Texas Ranger Kelley Rogers will be in about noon "he added "It was one of those bad

things. We're still working." he emphasized. The home now has police protection around the clock, but Sister said it doesn't seem to

help the fears of the 16 girls who

heard the screams of Sister

Mary Louise at 12:30 a.m.

Wednesday. "They were too

WASHINGTON (AP) - A di-

vided Supreme Court, striking

down a suburban community's

effort to regulate door-to-door canvassing, nevertheless has

warned that the Constitution

Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-

ger spoke for the majority Wednesday as the court ruled

7-1 that an Oradell, N.J., ordi-

nance requiring political and

charitable canvassers to identi-

fy themselves in writing was

unconstitutionally vague.

provides "no absolute right.

to knock on a door.

They have slept little since the brutal beating of the two sisters

took place. Sister Mary Louise is in High Plains Baptist Hospital. Sister Gabriel who heard Sister Louise scream and attempted to beat off the intruder received some blows, but was back on the job this morning. The girls were severely

scared. They were almost too scared to sleep last night. The least little noise and their little heads were up again," the sister said. The girls range from 7 to 16 years of age.

Sister Valentina said she told the girls that it seemed that the intruder was after the Sisters not the children

The home now has 35 children in addition to a college girl who is back for the summer. The Wednesday morning

'All we know is that there was a man in the house who stopped in the smallest girls' bedroom. A few girls were awake, but too

Door-to-door sales discussed

Burger added however, that

an ordinance could be passed

that would not violate the free-

speech guarantee of the Con-

stitution, so long as it did not

give city officials "the unde-

messages residents will hear."

fined power to determine what

Justices Potter Stewart, By-

ron White. Harry A. Blackmun

and Lewis F. Powell Jr., joined

Justices William J. Brennan

Jr., and Thurgood Marshall

agreed that the ordinance was

too vague but expressed doubt

in Burger's opinion.

scared to do anything, and then She said that the children be appeared in the door way of were awake the rest of the night the infirmary where Sister Mary and she gave them the Louise was resting. She thought opportunity of staying home or it was youngster and asked what going to school Wednesday after he wanted. He started beating talking with the principal. her head with a gun ... it was "Most stayed home, but they pure brutality. The sister were so upset they didn't rest.

Valentina said She added that Sister Gabriel is "a pretty strong person and took some swings at the man. He fought back, but finally gave up and ran off ... it seemed to be a

screamed. Sister Gabriel heard

her, and came quickly," Sister

fairly young man. Sister Louise didn't get a good look at him — only his silhoutte Sister Gabriel said she tought she might could recognize the

intruder "It is the first time anything like this has ever happened here and I hope it is the last." Sister events were related by Sister Valentina said.

'Don't forget some of the children have lived through some wild scenes before they came here and this brings back some painful memories.

that even a more specifically

worded measure would satisfy

the Constitution's demand for

canvassing is a method of com-

munication essential to the pre-

On the other hand, Justice

William H. Rehnquist agreed

with Burger that such ordi-

nances do not necessarily in-

fringe the freedom of speech,

but he did not agree that the

Oradell measure was too am-

servation of our free society."

they said

Superintendent welcomed

"Door-to-door solicitation and

little more normal, but it is going to take quite a while to get over this." she said To me these are the dealings of a mentally ill person," the sister said.

she said

The home is located on the southern outskirts of Panhandle. 27 miles from Pampa. An estimated 260 hildren have been cared for at the home since it was founded in 1951.

She added that officers were

at the home within minutes after

they were called, scouted the

area and found no one. The boys

did not hear the screams since

they were sleeping far enough

school this morning. They feel a

The children are back in

away from the event.

Sister Valentina said she admired Sister Mary Louise and Sister Gabriel Each was concerned about the other, she

As Sister Valentina went to one in an attempt to administer aid, she was told to go to the other. "Her injuries are more serious." she quoted each injured sister as saying. Sister Mary Louise was in

High Plains Baptist Hospital this morning, but officials hope she will be released soon. She received lacerations on

the head and wounds on the arms and hands. We are thankful she has no

broken bones." Sister Valentina



Don't blow up, guys!

The bubble burst Monday on Gate Valve, which lost 19-1 to Citizens Bank in an American League baseball contest at Optimist Park. Jody Miller, 11 - year - old Gate Valve third baseman, waiting his team's turn to take the field, contemplates a comeback. The rally

never materialized, but his team gets another chance today when it meets Cameron Iron Works in an 8 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Navajo cash dwindles

By HOWARD GRAVES

Associated Press Writer WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)

The Navajo Nation had \$73.6 million in federal cash reserves 12 years ago. But America's biggest Indian tribe is expected to have only \$30 million left at the end of this fiscal year.

Several Navajo legislators and a growing groundswell of reservation Navajos are asking what has happened to the tribe's savings, compiled from such sources as mining and timber revenues and held in trust by the federal government. So are authorities, who are investigating reports of fiscal mismanagement.

The Justice Department has been examining tribal affairs for nearly a year; grand juries have indicted three Navajos.

two for embezzlement and one for theft, and the tribal council says it may ask the federal General Accounting Office to audit its books.

So far, tribal chairman Peter MacDonald has declined to give a financial report to the estimated 160,000 Navajos. MacDonald, who took office in 1971, said the tribe's reserves have declined because more money is needed to provide services to a growing population.

Population on the reservation in 1970 was 95,000. Dissidents have raised a number of questions about:

-A lack of accounting. Several tribal councilmen said the only financial data about the tribal government comes in

cance of Kissinger's stated de-

sire to retire by January has

been overblown, since the sec-

retary had said months ago

that he felt eight years in office

Former President Richard M.

Nixon made Kissinger head of

the National Security Council in

1969 and secretary of state in

Secretary-General Joseph

Luns opened the NATO meeting

at Oslo city hall with a call for

was enough

news reports. -The \$330,000 annual salary

and fees received by the general counsel. George Vlassis of Phoenix. -The Navajo Housing and

> Development Enterprise, set up by the tribe to use federal monev for reservation housing construction, that went broke. It has asked \$1.7 million in tribal funds to pay its bills. -The Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprise, which markets Na-

> vajo-made jewelry and rugs. It recently closed its shop here for lack of funds.

> -A \$13.3 million investment of federal funds earmarked for home construction with American Funding Corp., a Beverly Hills, Calif., investment firm now in receivership.

About 350 Navajo men and women marched on Window Rock, the Navajo capital, eargrievances against the MacDonald administration. They asked appontment of a blue-ribbon panel to delve into tribal finances. They also sought reorganization of the tribal government

The council agreed by a twovote margin to consider the protest during its current spring session. One of the strongest com-

plaints was about a lack of accounting. The last audit of tribal books, by Ernst & Ernst, was in 1972. It said:

Of \$406.9 million in identified revenues, goods and services, only \$45 million was being accounted for within the existing financial reporting system of the tribe as of June 30,

Kissinger clout fading

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Concern about Henry A. Kissinger's campaign-weakened effectiveness as a diplomat clouded today's opening of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial meeting here.
A senior U.S. official admit-

ted to reporters during the secretary of state's flight from Washington on Wednesday that the U.S presidential election campaign had slowed Kissinger's diplomatic initiatives, particularly toward the Rus-

He said European officials think that campaign attacks on Kissinger by President Ford's opponents may have weakened the secretary's ability to carry out policy.

But the official said Kissinger will keep U.S. foreign policy on a steady course. He added that the signifi-

an end to conflicts between the allies. He referred specifically to the Cyprus dispute between Greece and Turkey and the "cold war" between Britain and Iceland

Before the opening. Kissinger met with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitri Bitsios and later declared the Turkish occupation of half of Cyprus was unaccepshould withdraw.

Kissinger was to meet with Turkish Foreign Minister Ishan Caglayangil on Friday.

Turkish troops occupied the northern part of the Mediterranean island in 1974 after pro-Greek national guard officers staged a short-lived coup against the Cypriot government

Except for the opening ceremony, the two days of formal talks by the 15 NATO ministers will be secret

The focus is expected to be on Kissinger's recent trip to Africa, the status of nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, and East-West detente

and military balance. Equally important will be private discussions about the effect on NATO of possible Communist participation in the Italian government following kaly's national elections next month.

Kissinger has warned that the United States might have to re-examine its attitude toward NATO and European defense if member governments included

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School board president Paul Simmons, left, welcomes the newly hired school superintendent Bob G. Phillips to Pampa. Phillips' contract was approved by board action during Wednesday meeting of the trustees. "It is my personal philosophy, in so far as education is con-

cerned, to administer a conservative school budget without running the risk of jeopardizing the district's instructional programs," the Panhandle area man said. He begins his PISD duties July 1.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



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Return of the draft?

Plainly the belief that a political state, should, whenever it deems convenient, impose slave labor conditions on whole segments of the population @oes not die easily. When the military draft was "ended" a half decade ago the cynics saw to it that the idea behind it wouldn't go away. Indeed, they saw that the Selective Service bureaucratic machinery remained fixed, if not well - oiled, and poised for the kill.

What finally persuaded the government to stop drafting human beings - this, remember, during wartime - was the Gates Commission established by President Nixon to investigate the feasibility and desirability of an all - volunteer armed service. The panel showed convincingly that by introducing competitive pay scales and benefits the forces could indeed recruit an adequate, and even more muscular, defense force

The Selective Service chiefs, naturally enough, fussed that the principle simply wouldn't work, so intent were they on keeping the Selective Service System intact. Now a former Selective Service director. Curtis Tarr, has headed up another commission, this one established by Congress, to dispute the Gates Commission's arguments — which arguments so far, have proved perfectly right.

In a time of economic hardship, the Tarr group tells us, a volunteer military can better compete in the general market because, subsidized by taxpayers, it can cut into unemployment roles. However, in times of economic growth, the panel continues, it will be harder for the military to attract volunteers; in an expanding economy the military will be the private sector's weak

Horse feathers! Such a conclusion, at best, is based on economic illiteracy. An expanding economy, according to the most cogent macroeconomics, benefits everybody. There is no reason to suppose the military will be cut out of the pie in the event of a Canaveral - like Gross National Product. The Tar argument is patently false

Moreover, this fiction conflicts with the latest job - related statistics from industry. With the economic recovery moving ahead, according to Industry week, still fewer unskilled jobs are available to young men and women.

What the Tarr Commission argues, fundamentally, is that the morality of individual freedom does not work even when things in general are improving, that when life is sunniest the state will have to resort to coercion. The bureaucrats will have to do better than that before they attempt to justify slave labor.

Bob's birthday bucks

United Service Organizations. Inc., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

By way of celebrating that milestone and to kick off a year long fund - raising campaign called "Bucks for Bob for USO." the organization will hold a special birthday party May 29 for a man whose name is not unknown to two generations of servicemen and women — Bob ("Mr. USO") Hone. The famous comedian, who will be somewhat older than 35 that day, will be honored by fellow stage, screen and television personalities at a show at the

Hope, who has made countless trips to military installations around the world for troop entertainment, has agreed to

Indianapolis Convention Center.

dedicate his birthday annually to raise operating funds on behalf of the USO. Contrary to some belief, the USO is not a government agency. It is operated primarily by volunteers and supported solely by (tax deductible) contributions from the public.

Originially created to meet a war - emergency situation, the USO has reoriented much of its serve the needs of a modern. peacetime force. In this, it focuses on such areas as assistance to young military families, services for minorities and women, aid to military travelers, housing assistance. cultural exchange programs overseas and recreation, which is especially important at



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For Friday, May 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To your surprise, you should find others just seem to want to do things for you today. Someone may even volunteer to repay a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Group activities are favored for you today. Influent al persons will be drawn to you. A beneficial relationship could

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your most important ideas will be well-received by friends today. Discuss them freely. You may get a suggestion that will add new dimensions to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rely solely on your logic and reason today. Your intuitions, which are usually reliable, may play cute tricks on you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where yesterday you had difficulty getting compliance with your requests, today you could get willing cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll exhibit exceptionally keen judgment, and you have the courage of your convictions. Don't sidestep hard

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take special pride in anything you put your hand to today. The compensation could be surprisingly large.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) round. People will enjoy your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

or do something with the whole family. You'll be much happier with kin than with outsiders. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) The organizational ability for

which vou're noted is even

21) Entertain at home tonight

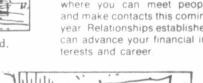
sharper today. This is the day to tie down something difficult. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) e next few days could be profitable ones. Be alert for onportunities through persons

who hold you in high esteem. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been wanting to take a short fun trip, now is the time. Chances are you have your



Expose yourself to situations where you can meet people and make contacts this coming year Relationships established can advance your financial in-

GLOPPIE



ZOTZ!





"I've written a joke for you which will require keeping a straight face. Do you think you can

Only 30 per cent of all wives worked in the mid-1950s but the figure has now sailed past 55 per cent, according to The Conference Board.

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"Trouble, chief! There's a 'Draft Jimmy Stewart' movement sweeping the third row!"

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Mischief brewing at the UN

By ROBERT'S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, May 20 - A new round of malicious provocation and disorderly mischief is brewing in the United Nations.

The Soviet - Arab - black African bloc, which has perversely manipulated the UN the past several years, is covertly preparing to ram through another anti - Zionist resolution.

 expanded ties Reason between Israel and South Africa, including supplying the latter with arms to resist intensified guerrilla operations.

Aggressively active in this backstage scheme is Ricardo Alarcon Quesada, top UN representative of Cuba — which has some 15,000 Russian - armed and trained mercenaries in Angola. A strident doctinaire Communist and Moscow puppet. he was in the forefront of the UN crackdown on South Africa several years ago, and adoption of the anti - Zionist pronouncement last November.

Agitating a new denunciation of Israel and South Africa. Quesada told a meeting of the so called UN Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People. Latest developments in the relations between South Africa and Israel are ominous.

Directly in line with this propaganda theme, a conference of Arab and African foreign ministers in Dakar, Senegal, last week denounced the "unholy alliance between Zionism and South Africa" and urged harsh measures against both.

Also advocated was support of a meeting of the 18 - nation so called Special Committee Against Apartheid in Havana next month.

This committee is another of the numerous little - known bodies that claim UN sponsorship. It consists entirely of black African countries long hostile to South Africa and Rhodesia. In the past several years the committee has lumped Israel with them to gain Arab and Soviet backing. Long Overdue

The Russian - Arab - black African bloc's new anti - Zionist maneuver is certain to reinforce congressional demands for a sweeping investigation of the United Nations.

Under the bipartisan leadership of Sens. James Allen, D. - Ala., and J. Glenn Beall, R. -Md., the Senate last month approved a resolution for such a probe by a 15 - member rommission

The proposal, included as an amendment to the bill appropriating \$188 million as this country's budget for the UN (\$44 million more than last year), is now pending in conference with the House. These proceedings are behind closed doors, but it is authoritatively understood the Allen - Beall measure is being vigorously opposed by the State

Whether their provision will survive these secret machinations is uncertain.

Leading House internationalists, foremost among them Rep. Donald Fraser. D. - Minn., foreign affairs subcommittee chairman, are known to be strenuously backing the State Department.

Vulnerable Target Countering these undercover scuttling maneuvers is a mounting storm of bipartisan

denunciation of the UN. Increasing indications are the controversial international body may become a torrid issue in the intensifying election campaign like the furious rowing over the Panama Canal "giveaway." Illustrative of the anti - UN

blasts echoing in Congress are the following: Rep. Marjorie Holt, R. -, Md. member of the Armed Services

Committee: "We must not allow the edicts and antics of any international organization to undermine the unity and alliances of the free world Although it is an indisputable fact the Soviet regularly practices the most barbaric suppression of human rights, you can be certain the UN will never investigate the violations of human rights by Russia and its satellites.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D. - Ga. Air Force veteran and Rhodes scholar The United Nations has proved itself beyond a shadow of doubt as viciously malicious and irresponsible. In the UN, what is up becomes down, and what is right becomes wrong. That is the pattern the UN has spread across the world in the last few years. It behooves us to remove any thought we are going to accept judgments of that organization.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R. Okla .: "Votes in the UN are now not only irresponsible in part but are the result of changing the rules of the game and the changing economic status of the players. I cannot accept the argument that the U.S. should continue to pour taxpayers' money into the UN without regard for the changed atmosphere there

Sens. Allen and Beall: "The need for a complete review of the U.S. role in the UN stems from profound concern about recent sinister actions, possible future actions and long - range trends which have manifested themselves in the UN in the last several years.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind. - Va., influential member of the Armed Services and Finance Committees: "There is utterly no reason why we should continue to carry a preponderant share of UN expenditures. We have already done far more than our share. and with the UN now dominated by the Soviet and its African and Arab partisans and puppets, it's ridiculous for us to continue to

But emphatically not the way the State Department sees it: It is covertly doing its utmost to kill the Allen - Beall provision

for a thorough and long - needed probe of the UN.

A "John Hancock" is a signature, derived from the fact that John Hancock (1737-1793), the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, had an especially large and clear signature.

BATTIN' AROUND

U.S. and the world food crisis

In a recent column, I wrote of a conference on the role of multi national corporations in world hunger. Little information concerning the causes and solutions of the world food crisis was brought out in that conference, since its main purpose seemed to be to propagandize against the multinational corporations and promote some kind of

government action to

counterract what the

By C.R. BATTEN

participants saw as the evils of the corporations. One speaker at a recent banquet did far more to create an understanding of the problems of world hunger and what can be done about it than we heard during five hours of the earlier conference — and he did not utter a single word that would tend to blame any corporations. One wonders how many of the persons who

bothered to attend the banquet. The speaker was Dr. Thomas Jukes, professor of medical physics, and head of the Biological Laboratory of the Space Sciences Laboratory. University of California at Berkeley. The occasion was the

attended the earlier conference

Awards Banquet, sponsored by the California Conservation Council. The title of Dr. Jukes' presentation was "America's Role in the World Food Crisis. There are great disparities in

the way in which various foods are distributed throughout the world, according to Jukes. Most of the world food supply comes from the cereal grains, and most of the cereals are consumed in southeast Asia There are also great

disparities in income per person in the various parts of the world. "The actual average income per person per year in the world is only \$337." Jules explained. Obviously, if the entire income were divided up throughout the world so each person got an equal share, the average income would be so low that there would not be any opportunity for technology, for building factories, or for financing the means of food production by bringing food production up to Starvation would increase, according to Dr.

Among the components of the world food problem, Jukes listed "attacks on agriculutre by

annual Environmental Merit environmental organizations who say that scientific agriculture is an environmental disaster, that we should't use chemical fertilizers and pesticides, and that we should go back and grow our own food something that is quite impractical as regards feeding

the world.

The environmentalists attacks on agriculture can hopefully be overcome "by diversion of environmentalism from urban middle class prejudices and objectives to advocacy more compatible with solving the problems of world food production," said Jukes.

We often hear that the United States is a great consumer of the world's resources - far more per capita than any other country -" said Dr. Jukes, in exploring the part the U.S. is playing in improving the world food supply. Dr. Jukes recognizes that

much more must be accompanied before the world food problems are overcome, but he is quick to point out that the record of the U.S. is the best of any country in the world, and we have no reason to flagellate ourselves for failing to do our



Tom Tiede

Vermont's champion of the cheapskates

By Tom Tiede

BELLOWS FALLS, VT. — (NEA) — Behind the Immanuel Episcopal Church here there is a rocket shaped tombstone inscribed with two names. The top is that of Edward Henry Green, 1821-1902. Below that, identified only as "His Wife." is the cutting of Hetty H.R. Green, 1834-1916. How she would have detested the inscription priorities; Hetty Green was second banana to none except reason.

You don't remember? At the turn of the century she was perhaps the best known and certainly the richest woman in the nation. Known as the Witch of Wall Street, for reasons we will get to, she established a \$100 million bankroll at a time when the only other women in the stock exchange scrubbed floors. She was brilliant and demented.

And as the nation continues its fascination with a more recent corpse of means, Howard Hughes, it may be instructive to recall Hetty; there is nothing new except that which has

Her daddy was a wealthy Massachusetts scoundrel who taught her to read the stock pages at age 6. She learned the value of the stock dividends on her own. Once when sent to buy clothing with \$1,200, she bought on the cheap for only \$200 and opened her first checking account with the other grand.

The tale is she never spent that first \$1,000. When her father died, she falsely believed it was at the hands of a conspiracy and thus she spent the rest of her life in an unnatural defense of her inclining fortune and declining existence. She spent her early professional career pursuing a private

lifestyle that became a classic in psychology classes throughout the planet. Dressed only in black, often in rags, she engineered her income from the shadows of the securities industry. For years she worked out of a series of cold-water flats, registering sometimes in the name of her pet dog. She spoke to few strangers, accumulated fewer friends; forever worried about the conspiracy against her, she would rig a tripwire to her revolver to safely pass each night away.

She spent millions in the market, but not an extra cent when rt closed. Once when she walked blocks to the Chemical Bank to deposit \$180,000 in negotiable securities, she told an astonished officer; "Maybe you can afford a carriage - I

Another time, while in Washington, Hetty learned she could make \$100,000 if she reached New York before the end of the day. Forced thus to rent a train of her own, she nonetheless refused to pay for anything except the engine, and rode up front with the workmen for a few dollars less.

Her miserly habits were often the subject of gossipy humor At a pharmacy she was said to balk at the fact that arnica cost only five cents but that the bottle to hold it was five cents more; "I'll not be robbed," she said, and thereafter brought in her own bottle for a refill. Then there was the dinner party she arranged, reluctantly, for eight acquaintances. They dined at a boarding house in Boston where the plates were a quarter each, or \$2.25 in total from Hetty's vaults.

More often, however, the woman's stinginess was clearly a part of her tragedy. She married a millionaire and argued violently over who should pay the family bills. She ate only day-old bread and raved at the overcharging for it. And there was the most awful incident involving her only son. He, a tad at the time, injured his leg, and Hetty refused to pay for proper treatment. For months she tried to have him accepted as a hospital charity case. Once she sought free treatment on an agreement that he could be the subject of a pathology class. Eventually the boy's leg withered and had to be amputated. the father coming forth to pay the surgeon's fee.

Hetty Green never really lived in Bellows Falls, say the locals. She had a shuttered home here as an official residence merely for low taxes. But this is where they brought her to be buried. Now, 60 years later, her money has been squandered by her children and her name is remembered in second place

on a tombstone. Only her stupidity remains as a legacy. Howard Hughes had his Mormon bodyguards, Hetty her gun at the bedboard. Being broke is sounding better all the time.

Capitol Comedy

If he wins the GOP nomination. Reagan probably will change the name of the

party to Bull Moose. The CIA didn't reveal how many people they assassinated, but they admitted having a full time mortician.

The economy is improving. All those Democratic primary candidates went back to work.

Jerry Brown has a budget balancing plan. He will install pay contour chairs in congress.

Trying to win the GOP nomination is like competing for the job as captain of the Hindenburg.

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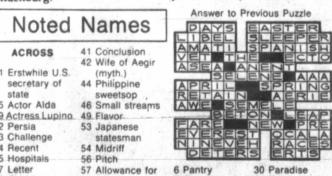
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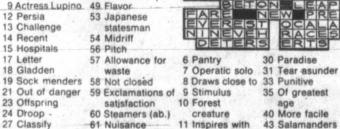
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conversation between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kissinger. Rockefeller agreed to back Ford - right out of the presidential nomination

Just his mouth.

acceptance speech.





The latest poll showed Carter

beating Ford and Reagan. And

Humphrey decided not to

Reagan is so confident of

winning the GOP nomination, he

asked Ford to help him write his

The FBI is having a tough

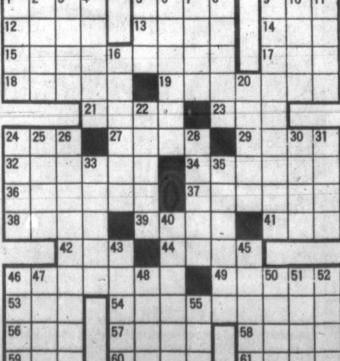
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close the door on his candidacy.

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ganizations as hosts.

200 candles.

Another highlight of the Gis-

card visit will include a dinner

at the Hyatt Regency Hotel

tonight with Houston Mayor

Fred Hofheinz and several or-

Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Gis-

card will make a brief visit to

a downtown specialty store, Sa-

kowitz, where a special exhibit

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Ranch visit on agenda HOUSTON (AP) - One of while finalizing the Texas iti-French President Valery Gisnerary. The McCollums have planned card d'Estaing's requests for a barbecue menu of Texas his bicentennial tour of America was a visit to a real Texas ranch and he'll get his wish today when he comes here for a one-day visit The Texas phase of Giscard's visit will include a barbecue and horse show at the ranch of L.F. McCollum, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co. McCollum's Scattered Oaks Ranch is about 70 miles northhere aboard the controversial west of Houston. It was one of

two ranches inspected by

French Ambassador Jacques

boneless beef ribeye, smoked corn on the cob, ranch style beans, cole slaw, champagne and pralines from the French Quarter in New Orleans. After a final visit with President Gerald Ford today, Gis-

card was to fly to Houston's Intercontinental Airport to be greeted by Texas Gov. Dolph Giscard will make the flight

supersonic Concorde. The presidential party will go by helicopter to the McCollum

Giscard will leave Texas Friday morning for Lafayette, La. where he will make a brief stop before going to New Orleans.

Garden Club officers

New officers for the Pampa Garden Club were installed during a recent meeting. From left are Mrs. Rue Hestand, president; Mrs. E.L. Hudson, first vice president; Mrs. Georgia Mack, second vice president; Mrs. A.B. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. Booker Mohon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J.A. Knox, parliamentarian. Mrs. C.C. Matheny, historian, will ill. (Pampa News photo)

SST path cleared by court

By JAY PERKINS **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - A

federal appeals court decision apparently clears the way for the controversial supersonic Concorde jet to start scheduled flights from London and Paris to Washington on Monday.

The decision also has provided new legal ammunition for Concorde's lawyers in their upcoming battles with the Port

WASHINGTON (AP)

There will be some finely

ground chips from pig and cow

bones in your hot dogs if the

Agriculture Department carries

through with its plan to let food

processors use machines to

gnaw meat closer to the bone.

But those bone chips should

not be noticeable and, besides,

they are a good source of cal-

The plan is to allow deboning

machines to scrape the bones

of processed livestock carcases.

Deboning machines are used

now by the industry but not in

the final bone scraping manner

being urged by the Agriculture

Department for processed meat

cium, the department says.

Authority of New York-New Jersey, which has banned the French-British plane from landing at John F. Kennedy Airport for six months.

The three-judge panel Wednesday refused to overturn the Feb. 4 decision by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. that allowed Air France and British Airways to operate limited Concorde flights into two U.S. airports sides in the dispute.

allow processors to include up

to one pound of bone chips in

every 100 pounds of meat to

make such things as pork saus-

age, canned beef stew and fro-

Officials say the technique

could add nearly one billion

pounds of meat a year to the

U.S. food supply, about five

the new approach, said, "Under

traditional hand deboning meth-

ods, loss of meat typically oc-

curs when packing house em-

ployees attempt to cut the meat

from neck bones, ribs and

backbones. Mechanical debon-

ing machines can strip such

bones clean of all meat that

The department, explaining

pounds per American.

zen pizza.

for up to 16 months.

by hand deboning.

In the process, however, the

department said that "a small

amount, of very finely ground

bone" would be left in the

meat. The proposed regulations

allow up to one per cent

"calcium content" in mechani-

cally deboned meat for process-

The plan was criticized by

Rodney E. Leonard, director of

the private Community Nutri-

are no microbiological stand-

ards" in the proposal and that

there is a greater threat of bac-

terial contamination when such

scrapings are processed into

Leonard is a former USDA

tion Institute, who said "there

"This court is in agreement with the secretary that in the circumstances of this case, his order for such a trial period is within his authority and competence and is not arbitrary or capricious or otherwise in violation of law," the judges ruled after hearing more than two hours of legal arguments from attorneys representing various

The ruling was a setback to environmental groups which had hoped the court would overturn Coleman's ruling allowing the two airlines each to offer two daily flights into Kennedy and one daily flight into Washington's Dulles International Airport during the test

period. An attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, which brought the suit against Cole-

Bone chips flavor franks? was head of a consumer and marketing agency which included federal meat inspection. Officials said they recognize the issue is controversial and

therefore will hold "consumer briefings" on the proposal, which will be opened for public comment at least through

The first briefing will be at the department's headquarters on May 26. Others will be in Sacramento, Calif., June 11; New York, June 23; and Chicago, July 8. Anyone wishing to submit written comments can send them in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A. USDA. Washington, D.C.

ization planned to ask the full appeals court to review the ruling but said the petition probably would not be filed in time to halt the first flights.

Both Air France and British Airways plan to start Concorde service Monday with the planes landing at Dulles within minutes of each other.

The airlines originally had hoped to start their service to New York first, but the Port Authority ban there forced those flights to be suspended indefinitely. The airlines currently are challenging the Kennedy ban in a district court in New York.

Fairfax County, Va., which contains part of Dulles, also has passed a local ordinance banning the Concorde from that airport.



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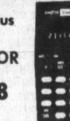








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tered Arab protests flared to- gun into the air to disperse day in the occupied West Bank where three Palestinians were killed by Israeli security forces during three days of violent demonstrations.

Students set protest bonfires and threw stones and Radio Is- suspicion of inciting riots.

Arab youths who blocked the road with burning tires near Jerusalem.

Police arrested Rasan Tahboub, editor of the East Jerusalem newspaper A Shaab, on

Curfews continued for a third day in Ramallah, El birah and Balata. Sixteen Arabs have been killed in the area since anti-Israeli demonstrations be-

gan in February. A militant American rabbi led Jewish students into battles

decade later produced an in-

that the medical arts have ad-

"One of the main reasons is

Arab, youths at Hebrew University on Wednesday. Hadassah Hospital said four Jews and two Arabs were wounded.

Fighting at the university broke out when right-wing Jewish students led by Rabbi Meir Kahane began a counter-

death," he said. Woodcock said

the investigation was reopened

after a similar case in Ann Ar-

bor, Mich., and an investigation

New York-based Jewish Defense League. Officials said the two groups hurled rocks and insults at each other and when the Arabs

testing Israel's Arab policies,

Kahane heads the radical.

police said.

raised posters depicting the slain Arabs, the Jewish students rushed forward with The military command re-

ported soldiers sprayed tear gas on a group of demonstrators in East Jerusalem and Arab youths threw stones at a passing patrol in Jenin.

now goes to the Security Coun-Kahane told reporters after cil. the United Nations would take over the territories and

vanced in the last 10 years in by a news reporter. Pampa burglary suspect fighting extradition

District Attorney Guy Hardin has initiated extradition proceedings on Bobby L. Cross, 25, who is being held in Burlington, Iowa on a Pampa burglary charge.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the John Fuller residence at 1121 Mary Ellen was burglarized in Feb., 1975, and guns, dishes and household items were taken.

Pampa police obtained a warrant for Cross in December and requested assistance from the FBI and the National Crime Information Center in locating

Tuesday the Burlington, Iowa Police Department ran a check on Cross through the NCIC and notified Pampa they would hold him on the local burglary

Cross has refused to waive extradition from Burlington

states - and Tennessee, Ken-

tucky. Arkansas and Idaho -

Brown was in Oregon, too,

after telling backers his cam-

paign is just getting started. Supporters in New York City

announced the opening of an of-

fice there to serve as a base for

Brown's efforts to win over un-

committed convention delegates

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall,

who came within a couple thou-

sand votes of knocking off Car-

ter in Michigan, campaigned in

President Ford, who got his

campaign against former Cali-

fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan

from New York

hold their primaries Tuesday.

On the record

Obituaries

MARION MILLER Funeral services for Marion Miller, 57, of McLean will be 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Vernon Lawrence of Erick, Okla., and the Rev. Harmon Meixner of McLean officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Erick Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

Mr. Miller was killed Tuesday when his truck collided with another truck near Kellerville. He is the brother of singer composer Roger Miller.

Survivors include the widow Betty; one son, Gene of California; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Teer of Denver, Colo.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Miller of Erick; a brother, Roger of Hollywood, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Melva Pate of Lubbock and four grandchildren.

PAUL NELSON Funeral services are pending with Blackburn - Shaw Martin Road Chapel for Paul Nelson, 23, of Amarillo. He died vesterday in a one vehicle accident near

Mr. Nelson was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was discharged from the U.S. Air Force March I after five years

He is survived by the widow,

Wednesday Admissions

Mrs. Mildred Mantooth.

Tammy J. Saltzman, Beaver.

Mrs. Lillian G. Everett, 2715

Mrs. Billye Y. Sessions,

Bert Cooper, Pampa.

Roy Mathers, Miami.

Panhandle

Wheeler

McLean.

Perryton.

Wells.

Terrace.

Amarillo.

Hobart.

Bea; two sons, Michael Davis and Christopher John, both of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson of Amarillo; three sisters, Lisa Kay, Gail and Mrs. Luann Evans, all of Amarillo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Nelson of Waka; his great - grandmother, Mrs. Dora Sullivan of Pampa.

EVELYN D.S. JUSTUS Services for Mrs. Evelyn Dimples Smart Justus, 54, of Littleton, Colo., will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. Phillip Craig. pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Justus died Monday in

CECIL EUGENE DEIST Funeral services for Cecil Eugene Deist. 55, of 621 E. Browning, will be 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. The casket will not be opened at the service. Mr. Deist died Tuesday at

Highland General Hospital

Littleton.

David Richardson,

Baby Boy Gordy, 528 Roberta. Mary Ellen. Mrs. Barbara Harris,

Duncan. William Wilson, Lefors. Mrs. Cheryl Underwood, 421 **Doucette**

Doucette. Allan Vickery, 413 N. Nelson.

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Mrs. Jennie P. Walker. McLean. Mrs. Barbara L. Ball, 1125 Births Dismissals

Joseph Wheeley, White Deer Stock market

Kerr-McGee

The Circle L Square Dancers

of Lefors will dance at 8 p.m.

tonight in the Lefors Civic

Center. Caller will be Gene

Mack. The dance is open to all

Police report

Two burglaries, an assault and a criminal mischief

complaint were investigated by

Pampa police officers

Huff Rd., told police she was approached by a man she knew

as she was leaving the Johnson Temple in the 500 block of W.

Wilks. When she refused to walk with him, he reportedly grabbed her and began choking and cursing her. Ms. Avery was told

A March burglary at 1420 Hamilton was reported by

Patricia Estelle Miller. She told

police that a Ruger M77 270 cal:

five - shot bolt action rifle with a four - power Bushnell scope and

brown and white calf skin sling

Harold Estes of 2600 Navajo

reported that someone had pried

open the vent glass on his car to

gain entry and remove a 23 channel Midland CB radio

Claude E. Loss told officers that concrete rocks had been thrown through five windows at 545 S. Barnes, causing \$245

300 W. Browning

valued at \$100.

Vernecia Ranell Avery of 1117

square dancers.

Wednesday.

how to file charges

Mainly about people

musicians will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Pampa High School Auditorium for the Gray County historical pageant to be presented July 3 in M.K. Brown Auditorium as part of the county's bicentennial

machine, clothes For sale 6 weeks old St Bernards, beautifully marked,

registered \$75. Lefors 835-2831.

Mr. graduate. That should set

N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Highland General Hospital. Mrs. 'Helen Wagoner, 2224 Evergreen. Mrs. Edna Gregg, Borger. Earl Densmore, 401 Magnolia. Mrs. Frances Ogden, 2133 Mrs. Fannie Taylor, 2226

Mrs. Eva R. Cooper, Baby Girl Underwood, 421

Mrs. Carol S. Eggleston, 1120 Wayne Bruce, 1912 N. Wells. Mrs. Melba M. Wilson, 1332 Mrs. Mary Crumrine, 600 E.

> Mrs. Maggie Lovelace. Mrs. Alice Posey, 1505 W.

> Mrs. Bernice Tedder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordy, 528 Roberta, a boy at 8:09 a.m.

weighing 7 lbs.

Tryouts for actors and fries. Members and guests welcome. Thursday, 7 p.m. Father's Day comes once a year. He will be glad his gift came from here. Barber's, 1600. N. Hobart. (Adv.) Beautician needed. Call 669-7661

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with rocks and clubs against demonstration to 150 Israeli Doctor named in d

dictment.

A surgeon has been charged Carl Rohrbeck, 72, Nancy Savwith murder in the mysterious ino, 4, Margaret Pearson, 26, "Dr. X" case involving the deaths of five patients in a northern New Jersey hospital a Medical techniques not available 10 years ago reportedly levich's patients.

enabled investigators to find traces of curare, a muscle relaxant that can be fatal in large committed. doses, during laboratory tests of tissues from five bodies ex-

humed earlier this year. Dr. Mario Jascalevich pleaded innocent to a five-count murder indictment at his arraignment here Wednesday before ich's locker at the hospital. Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein and was later re-

leased on \$150,000 bail. Until his name was revealed in court papers, Jascalevich was referred to as "Dr. X" in news reports of the latest investigation into the deaths.

The doctor was arrested early Wednesday as he left his Englewood Cliffs home for his job at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. After the arrest was announced, a hospital official said a board may be convened to consider barring Jascalevich from practicing there.

A county grand jury returned a sealed indictment Tuesday senator for the Democratic

MANILA, The Philippines

(AP) — Typhoon Olga swept across the Philippines' eastern

coast today, causing seven

deaths in the worst flooding in

the Manila area in 30 years, au-

At least 10,000 persons were

forced from their homes in

neighboring Quezon City after the storm dumped more than 16

inches of rain on the city. Tens

of thousands of commuters

were stranded in Manila and

emergency refugee centers

were set up in churchs and

Navy frogmen rescued 71

persons from a swamped residential area just outside Ma-

nila. Ten persons were reported

missing in the metropolitan

More than 1,500 persons were

trapped by six feet of water in

their homes in suburban Man-

daluyong.
President Ferdinand Marcos

declared the Manila area and

five Luzon island provinces to

Frank Biggs and Emma M. Arzt, 70. They were among 13 patients who died at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in late 1965 and 1966. They were not Jasca-

The indictment did not say how the alleged murders were

The deaths prompted an investigation in 1966, but the inquiry was dropped despite discovery of 18 empty or nearly empty curare vials in Jascalev-

Bergen County Prosecutor Jo-

Jimmy Carter's loss in Mary-

land's Democratic primary

election and a near miss in

Michigan's contest have back-

ers of Sen. Hubert H. Humph-

They planned to announce to-

day the formation of a com-

mittee to draft the Minnesota

ordered all but essential busi-

nesses closed in Manila and

Communications to many

areas outside Manila were cut

and officials said they had no

reports on damage outside the

Officials said the worst flood-

ing came in the neighborhood

of 25 flood control projects that

workers were tryig to finish when Typhoon Olga dumped

Weathermen said Olga re-

mained almost stationary today and predicted "stormy weather

tonight and tomorrow" in the

Weather bureau chief Roman

L. Kintinar said 16.1 inches of

rain fell on Quezon City in 24

hours, topping a Manila City record of 15.9 inches set in July

1972 when the country was hit

the U.S. Agency for Inter-

The Red Cross appealed to

record rains on the city.

same area.

by a major flood.

rev on the move.

Typhoon Olga lashes

at Philippine coast

Quezon City.

metropolitan area.

Carter loss boosts HHH draft

held eight years ago. Behind the draft Humphrey move - said to be without the senator's authorization or encouragement - are Joseph Crangle, a Democratic leader from Erie County, N.Y., and

Rep. Paul Simon, D-III. Simon said Wednesday he

and to local residents for emer-

Another typhoon, Pamela,

swept through the Pacific area

on Tuesday, killing 10 persons

on the islands of Truk Atoll in

On Guam, Pamela sent more

than 2,100 residents fleeing

schools and other public build-

gency food supplies.

the Mariannas.

move because the primary results in Michigan and Maryland, coupled with those the week before, "have changed the picture somewhat. Humphrey has refused to en-

ter the race for the nomination. saying only that he would accept a draft from the convention this summer. In Ohio for a speech, Humphrey took a look at the results

from the day before in Michigan and Maryland, and proclaimed the party is headed for 'an open convention." California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who beat Carter handily in his primary debut in

Maryland, "did a great deal in the sense of opening up the convention," Humphrey said. "The so-called bandwagon theory has been slowed down, let me say, to a sensible movement and speed. He reiterated his stance of

noncandidacy, but said, "The big game has yet to be Carter, meantime, was out

rolling again with big-margin victories in Tuesday's primaries, was in Washington, while the Republican challenger campaigned in Nevada.

Carter, in Eugene, Ore., appeared undaunted by Tuesday's developments. "I'm the only

Wednesday in connection with a deadly May 11 ammonia truck explosion at the intersection of the Southwest Freeway and Loop 610.

the only solution was to trans-

fer all the Arabs "out of this

country and liberated Arab

lands" to other Arab states.

Israel annexed the eastern part

of Jerusalem, which formerly

was ruled by Jordan, after the

At the United Nations in New

York, the U.N. Palestinian

Rights Committee unanimously

adopted a report calling for the

founding by 1977 of a Palestin-

ian state. It said the state

should be created in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip, also oc-

Under the resolution, which

with Arab League cooperation

hand them over to the Pales-

In other Mideast develop-

-The Egypt-Syria reconcilia-

tion conference slated to open

in Saudi Arabia Wednesday

was abruptly postponed without

official explanation. The prime

ministers' meeting had been

called to try to end the nine-

month feud between Egypt and

Syria over how to deal with Is-

Carter has 714 delegates to

275.5 for Udall. It takes 1,505 to

Ammonia suit

HOUSTON (AP) - Two dam-

age suits for a total \$250,000

were filed in district court

list growing

in Houston

win the nomination.

tine Liberation Organization.

cupied after the 1967 war.

1967 war.

ments

Dennis Charles Lucas, 30, filed a \$150,000 suit against Transport Company of Texas, alleging he suffered permanent damages from inhaling am-

Exekiel Smith, 32, sued for \$100,000, claiming inhalation of one who has run among the ammonia has kept him from people, and who has enough, work and may cause per-

trial ended in the court-ordered

removal of a teen-age member

of the vigil and while residents

of this town of 177 circulated

petitions to have the vigil de-

Two other homes owned by

vigil members have been repos-

sessed, and Mrs. Bard said six

cars have been lost to credit-

"We still believe as much as

ever, maybe more so," she

said. "We are absolutely deter-

mined to stand and wait. At

least we've made people think

William Shirley, an 18th

century British colonial governor of Massachusetts, later

became Royal Governor of the

Bahamas for eight years. He

eventually returned to Boston,

died there and is buried in

clared a nuisance.

about God.

King's Chapel.

West, looking for votes in Ore-Cult refuses to leave

By MARC WILSON **Associated Press Writer**

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) - The 24 persons waiting in a repossessed house for the second coming of Christ say they would be violating God's order if they obeyed the government's order to leave.

'We're not disturbed and we're not about to leave." Elizabeth Nance Bard said

school and stopped paying bills.

national Development (AID) Wednesday Her brother, Gene Nance, formerly owned the three-bedroom brick home where the vigil began Sept. 29. Participants in the vigil quit their jobs, took their children out of

mortgage to the Farmers Home Administration in October.

On April 29 the Farmers Home Administration took legal possession of the house and ordered the occupants to leave. When they stayed, FHA officials turned the matter over to the U.S. attorney's office in Fort Smith.

If the vigil members don't leave by May 29, the U.S. attorney's office says formal eviction proceedings will begin in court. A letter from the U.S. attorney's office ordering them to leave the house arrived in

Grannis Wednesday. 'We know it (eviction) is

coming if the world doesn't end by then," Mrs. Bard said. "We still haven't made any plans as to what we'll do.'

Mrs. Bard said that to leave the house would be to violate God's orders. Participants in the vigil say they got messages from God through 67-year-old Viola Walker, Mrs. Bard's

Mrs. Bard said God spoke through Mrs. Walker, saying the second coming of Christ was near, and that the vigil members must remain in the shouse until Christ arrives.

There they have waited while

six school age children have been removed by order of a

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Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: Some people seem to think that just because we have a large family, our yard is a public playground

At this moment I have 16 kids playing ball in my backyard, and only seven of them are mine. My problem is that the kids aren't allowed to play in other yards because they ruin the grass and fall in the flowers. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to let the kids play in their yard once in a while.

At night, the kids ask me to turn on my yard lights so thay can play after supper. The yelling and the screaming can be heard for blocks.

When, oh when, will I have peace and quiet again?
MOM WITH PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

DEAR MOM: Too soon. Count your blessings, Mom. You're lucky your children are occupied in a healthy, wholesome sport. You don't have to worry about where they are, what they're doing and with whom. Anybody can raise grass. It takes special people to raise children.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a good-looking crosscountry truck driver for 10 years. I'm not the suspicious type, but Friday night he came off the road with two long scratches on his left hip. They are fairly deep scratches, yet neither his shorts or his trousers were ripped. Rather

When I asked him where the scratches came from, he said they were probably from a feather in one of the motel beds. Now, Abby, I'd like to believe my husband, but do they still have feather bedding in modern motels? And could anybody get scratches like this from a feather?

NOT DUMB

DEAR NOT: It's unlikely that the scratches came from a feather. It was probably the whole chick. Keep your eyes

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and my fiancee is 21. Mary (not her real name) was raised from infancy by her aunt, whom she calls "Mother." She never explained the reason for this, but Mary's real mother, who is this aunt's sister, has suddenly come into the picture, and she sometimes introduces Mary as "my daughter." Not that it matters, but Mary is the image of her real mother.

However, Mary never calls her real mother "Mother"; she calls her "Aunt," which is very confusing.

When I introduce Mary, her "real" mother and her aunt to my family, how shall I introduce them?

I don't like to lie.

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: Mary has the right to address both her mother and her aunt any way she wishes, but you should explain to Mary that the discrepancy is confusing, so she should clarify the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: We have three children, ages 4, 8 and 10. Do you think my wife and I should sleep with our bedroom door closed or not?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: If you want company, keep it open. If you want privacy, keep it closed. If you want security, keep

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you explain what an electrocardiogram tells a doctor about the heart? Why are some taken after stress when most are done with the patient reclining after a resting period? Would not one taken immediately after some athletic activity or stress tell a doctor more?

DEAR READER - An electrocardiogram is merely graphic representation of the variations in electrical activity of the heart. Since your heart beats in a rhythmic fashion there is a rhythmic repetition of the electrical pattern. The first wave is caused by the electrical impulse that passes over the top of the heart (atria). The next wave, which is really a complex configuration, is caused by the electrical activity over the heavy muscular chambers of the heart that do the pumping (ventricles). A final wave represents recharging of the heart in preparation for

the next cycle. It follows that the heart rate can be counted immediately from a graph of this type. Also, the specific order in which the heart is excited can be determined. In certain irregularities of the heart the bottom part of the heart may be stimulated first. The electrocardiogram then is extremely useful in determining the rate, rhythm and the type of any irregularity that may

Beyond this, if the heart muscle, specifically the ventricles, is damaged as from a heart attack, it will change the configuration of that part of the graph. There are a variety of typical patterns which doctors use to identify heart muscle damage or an infarct.

When the heart muscle is not getting sufficient circula-tion even if there is no pain produced it may cause a change in the character of the

graph. This finding may be associated with minor obstruction of the coronary arteries and is one of the things that doctors look for in diagnosing coronary heart disease. This type of finding may be brought out by exercise and this is one reason for a stress test.

Whenever the heart is excessively enlarged or one chamber of it is enlarged this may also be identified by the electrocardiogram.

There are many other things which can be seen on electrocardiograms including inflamation of the heart and even changes associated with the chemical balance of the

Many defects such as the changes in configuration from an old heart attack can be seen on the resting electrocardiogram. For the detection of coronary artery disease you may gain more information by doing an exercise test. Doctors usually approach the electrocardiograph procedure in a series of escalating steps. If they are able to make the diagnosis on a resting electrocardiogram they may not proceed further. On the other hand, if a person has symptoms or other clinical evidence that suggests there might be heart disease and none is found by the resting record then many doctors may elect to go ahead and use an exercise test to help identify the problem better. There are advantages to both the resting and the exercise elec-

trocardiogram. For information about types of heart attacks and heart pains send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris. Send a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My daughter bought an old cedar chest and the boards in it are spread apart. Is there any way we can bring these boards together again so it will be sealed, dust free and airtight? -FRAN.

DEAR FRAN - Since your main concern seems to be to have the chest sealed, airtight and dust free, I think the easiest way would be to have thin plywood sheets cut to fit the sides and bottom snugly, slip them inside and tack in place. Of course, this would cover up the cedar lining but it might be sprayed for a nice cedar odor.

—POLLY.

DEAR READERS — As a rule we do not publish unsigned letters but the following one seemed so important as a reminder to all of us. The lack of a signature is understandable as I am sure we can all imagine how this mother feels. -POLLY

Campaign carries Ford away

By FRANCES LEWINE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since the start of campaign 1976, President Ford has stepped up his appointments of women. But in wooing the women's vote, Ford fell victim to too much campaign enthusiasm recently when he claimed 14 per cent of his appointees have been women.

He made a mistake, women on his staff conceded. The record indicates Ford took credit for just about double his real score.

By the end of 1975, after 16 months in office. Ford had appointed 240 men and 14 women to full-time jobs in his administration. That's 5.89 per cent.

A spurt of seven female nominees in the first four months of election-year 1976 raised the statistics to 7.09 per cent — 21 women to 296 men.

The President went astray in misquoting statistics his staff had provided, claiming "14 per cent of all new appointees have been women." They were counting part-time as well as fulltime positions and bolstered the statistics by including large numbers of appointments to advisory boards and commissions. Even at that, the White House statistics appear somewhat overblown.

According to a check of the records, in 20 months Ford has named a total of 1,379 persons.

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES

Associated Press Writer

a Greek man's delight but a

burden for a bride-to-be, is

coming under increasing fire

here after centuries of legal

The controversial institution

attached to the overwhelming

and social entrenchment.

ATHENS (AP) - The dowry,

146 of them women. That comes to only 10.5 per cent

Ford declares his record is good, perhaps even better than those of other presidents. He promised in recent public comments "to appoint more and more women." He says of his record: "We're doing quite well and we're going to continue to do better

He always makes sure to point out that he gets prodded at home on this issue by his wife, Betty, who is well-known for her backing of the Equal Rights Amendment and more top government jobs for wom-

was publicly prodded recently by a woman who found herself "in the minority" among a group described as Western Michigan Businessmen at the White House and wanted to know if Ford would appoint women to important posts if

Ford gave his stock answer. He cited three showcase appointess: Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development and the first woman in the cabinet since the Eisenhower administration; Betty Murphy, first woman chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Anne Armstrong, first woman to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

The President boasted of other high level women he ap-

Burdens or delights

of dowry under fire

- by a man - to Parliament

Deputy Grigorios Papas-

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Union of Democratic Center in-

troduced a motion that the dow-

ry system be abolished as

anachronistic and contrary to

the newly won constitutional

for debate

pointed, including two women named to regulatory agencies. But he ignored the specific question about his future plans.

Ford has been criticized for having no women in White House policy-making posts similar to the counselor-with-cabinet-rank post former President Nixon gave Anne Armastrong. White House sources say

persons on Ford's staff who get top - bracket pay of \$27,000 to \$44,600. One is Ford's personal secretary. None is credited with a real decision-making Looking for clues to presidential candidates' commitment to women, the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus conducted

there are 13 women among 69

ized but "major decisions are made by men only." "For that matter, no women have major policy roles in the White House either," caucus Coordinator Miriam Dorsey

White House Personnel Director Douglas Bennett thinks Ford has done a good job and already has given some important posts to women. But he said in a recent interview, "It's not good enough.

He credits Ford with keeping pressure on for appointing women. Bennett says when he

Papastergiou also called for a

law providing for the "ex-

clusive responsibility of men in

bearing the burdens of mar-

The measures are expected

to be supported by the seven

women in the 300-member Par-

liament. Most of them are out-

ance on filling vacancies, Ford frequently suggests, "I'd like to put a woman in that job."

Bennett, a 34-year-old West Point graduate whose job experience has been in the field of legislative affairs, claims he is an advocate for women. But, he says, he finds prob-

lems getting them into top jobs. Like presidential talent recruiters before him, Bennett says the difficulties range from lack of what he considers "qualified women" to political considerations.

He says he has trouble attracting women to government posts because they "are afraid to leave their rungs" on the corporate ladder and have more difficulty than men in climbing back. And he says a three-month study of campaign staffs. It found Ford's there are problems locating women with scientific and techwas the largest and best-organnical expertise.

Bennett is critical of members of Congress who, he says, make a lot of political recommendations but rarely come up with women nominees for government jobs.

He also cites difficulties in recruiting women for judicial posts because for many years the legal profession and the American Bar Association. which makes recommendations to the President, have been 'dominated by men.

When the ABA sets its criteria for federal judges, including experience, years in

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"They find men." Bennett

notes. Ford has named one woman federal judge out of 35 appointed. He has not selected a single woman U.S. attorney or marshal among 75 such appoint-

But the Justice Department says no president has ever named a woman to these jobs. The one woman U.S. attorney and the only woman marshal

pointed.

Bennett's predecessors went to some pains to collect from women's professional groups a computerized White House "talent bank" listing of hundreds of women qualified for high-level

The "talent bank" was impounded along with former President Nixon's White House papers in the Watergate after-



Nursing graduate

Mrs. Iris Eldridge, wife of Leon Eldridge of Pampa, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Leonard, was graduated from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing Thursday night during commencement exercises at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. She is now eligible to write the State Board Examination for licensure as a professional registered nurse.



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Las Pampas Garden Club officers

New officers of the Las Pampas Garden Club are from left Carolyn Maxey, treasurer; Kathy Hall, secretary; Alice Raymond, president, and Mary Ann Boehmisch, vice president. (Pampa News photo)

Mike Herbert to lead

Toastmasters

Pampa Toastmasters voted May 11 to accept the local and international consitution and to elect a slate of officers.

The new officers are Mike Herbert, president; Arthur C. LeClert, educational vice president; Jay K. Boettner, administrative vice president; Barry Halper, secretary treasurer; M.C. Meador, parliamentarian and Don Snell, sergeant at arms.

Toastmasters is open to any man or women over age 18 who would be interested in improving speaking abilities.

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snack-seeking kids

Children often are so anxor some fresh fruit jam or may just grab a filled pancake syrup. A glass of orange juice and milk round out this

cup pancake mix cup milk

egg tablespoon vegetable oil or melted shortening

Combine pancake mix, milk, egg, shortening and

third cup batter onto hot (400degree) lightly greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look cooked. Turn only

> Cut each banana in half. Slice each half lengthwise through center. For each serving, spread one side of two pancakes with peanut butter.

Place one banana piece on peanut butter side of pan-

Shades of graze color greens By Gaynor Maddox Tread lightly as you walk through the woods. The grass you tread upon could be your

next dinner. It becomes increasingly clear that millions of people do not realize that the greens about them could be used as valuable food.

For example, the National Research Council has determined that 36 of 400 obscure tropical plants have "significant potential" for providing economic and nutritional improvement among poorer countries of the tropics. That is important news to the United States and other leading countries.

Among the plants described

that needs little water yet yields nutritious grain; a grain-producing, grass-like marine plant that grows off Mexico's west coast and provides food and flour; a fruit, "perhaps the world's best tasting," that is grown only in Southeast Asia; a vigorously growing Central

abundant forage for sheep. The report points to a vulnerability in the world's food and raw materials supplies. Most of the people in the world today are fed by only about 20 crops: cereals such as wheat, rice, maize,

American hedge with

nutritious, spinach-like

leaves; a tree from Chile's

Atacama desert that provides

millet and sorghum; root crops such as potato, sweet potato and cassave; legumes such as peas, beans, peanut and soybeans; and sugar cane, sugar beet, coconuts and

"These plants are the main bulwark between mankind and starvation," the report says. "It is a very small bastion.

Alan Hall, a man who loves to forage the countryside, says, "A knowledge of wild food plants can contribute immeasurably to the enjoyment of nature. It can provide the camper with relief from boring pre-packaged meals and with the gratification that he can live in the wilderness by

strength of his back and the contents of his pack. The casual hikér, biker, or walker can add zest to trail lunches and anyone can add to his culinary repertoire a list of wild delicacies that are un-

In his new and expanded edition of "The Wild Food Trailguide," (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95 paperback; \$8.95 hardcover). Alan Hall writes for those unfamiliar with botanical terms. His book, checked for accuracy by a professional botanist, tells which plant parts to collect and at what stage of growth. Eighty five of the most com-

mon edible wild plants of

available commercially.'

the book. These 85 plants alone

provide: 28 different salad greens, 18 cooked vegetables, 8 substitutes for potatoes, 18 sources of flour, 4 cooking oils and butters, 21 cold beverages, 23 substitutes for coffee and tea, 7 sources of sugar and numerous potherbs, fruits, confections, jams and jellies, pies, vinegars and even salt.

Each plant is illustrated, each has a range map. A separate section is devoted to poisonous look-alikes. The book also spells out the part of the plant that is edible, its use, and the stage of growth at which to collect it.

Banana foldovers fill

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

ious to run outdoors to play that it is difficult to corral them for something nourishing to eat. Flag them down, for breakfast or lunch, with banana-peanut foldovers. These are pancakes filled with sliced bananas and spread with peanut butter. Top with heated maple-blended syrup preserves. Some youngsters to eat on the run, without healthful meal.

BANANA FOLDOVERS

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter 2 medium-size bananas Maple-blended syrup, heated

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor The great controversy still goes on. What's the best way to cook chili?

Should the meat be all beef or part beef, part pork? Cubed or ground? Should beans go in or be

served on the side? Are tomatoes admitted? If so, in what form? Fresh, canned, sauce, paste, puree or - heaven help us - condensed soup or catchup?

Should chili powder or green chilis be used? Is cumin a "must?" Are herbs - oregano, thyme, savory, bay leaf okay? Is garlic necessary? How about paprika? Is tabasco lebeef suet, lard, salt pork or oil? What about thickening? Is

flour allowed? After the chili is concected. comes the next big question: WHAT SHOULD BE SERVED WITH IT?

In Texas chili is offered with shredded cheese and chopped onion; at least that's how Lady Bird Johnson serves it down by the Pedernales River. In Houston anything goes - from corn

chips to hominy grits.

In Peoria chili may be accompanied by a hunk of store cheese; old-fashioned dill pickles and big soda crackers. In Cincinnati chili tops spa-

In Oklahoma chili and maca-

rice is like a sandwich without If you want to take sides,

we're ready to record your In the meantime here's a re-

spectable recipe for chili that's mild enough to suit most family tastes. A cook who wants it hotter can doctor up the season-

It's made a time-saving way, in a pressure cooker. But first the dried beans are soaked with water, oil and salt. This is recommended by pressure-cooker specialists because during cooking dried beans have a tendency to foam and clog the vent pipe; soaking in this manner is said to keep the foam at a safe

Chili controversy goes on pressure) for this chili even hough the ingredients fill it two-thirds full. If you're cooking dried beans alone you should fill the cooker only half full; but in this recipe, and we quote, "the added stuff tends to inhibit the beans and keep

them from acting foolishly." 2 cups dried red kidney

beans 4 cup salad oil 1 tablespoon salt 1/2 cup minced salt pork 2 pounds ground beef 1 cup chopped onion

I large clove garlic, minced 28-ounce can tomatoes, undrained

6-ounce can tomato paste

4 tablespoons chili powder 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed Turn the beans, oil and salt into a 4-or 6-quart pressure cooker and add enough water to cover the beans generously; soak overnight. Turn the beans into a strainer or colander set over a 1-quart measure, to drain. If necessary add enough water to the soaking liquid to make 3 cups; if there's more than that amount of soaking liquid, pour off excess. Return the beans and the 3 cups liquid to the pressure cooker; close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 30 minutes. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove beans. Add salt pork to cooker and fry until crisp; add beef; mash with a fork until beef is crumbled and loses its red color. Stir in beans and remaining ingredients; close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 3 minutes.

POTATO CHEESE

APPETIZER BALLS 1/2 (12 ounce) package frozen shredded hash browns cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/3 cup uncooked cornmeal 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon onion powder 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 cup grated Swiss cheese Thaw and separate 1 block frozen potatoes (measures one and one-half cups). Grease a baking sheet. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour with cornmeal, baking powder, salt and onion powder. Melt onequarter cup butter. Add potatoes with mustard and cook for 5 minutes stirring frequently until potatoes are soft. Cream remaining onequarter butter with potato mixture until smooth, adding cheese slowly. Add flour mixture gradually, blending until smooth. Gather dough into a ball. Divide into 24 small balls, about 1-inch diameter. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven for 15 minutes, until golden.





Revolutionary Ribs

3 pounds very lean country style pork ribs 5 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar

3 tablespoons Imperial Brown Sugar

3 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons catsup 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup hot chicken broth or 1 bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water

Place ribs in baking dish just large enough to hold meat in single layer. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs; allow to marinate 2 or more hours (in refrigerator if longer than 2 hours). Turn to coat top of ribs about once an hour. Bake in 300°F. oven uncovered about two hours. Baste occasionally with sauce. Cover for last 20 minutes of cooking if ribs appear too dry. Serves 4.

NOTE: Baking time may vary, depending on your oven and how well done you prefer ribs cooked.

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nutmeg in bowl. Stir until cakes; fold pancakes over roni are a go-together and the result is called chilimac. banana. Serve with syrup. batter is fairly smooth. For each pancake, pour about one-What fat should be used level. You can use a 4-quart Fruits freshen many recipes

Make the most of fresh fruit while it is in season and the prices more reasonable. A large crop of California nectarines is expected again this year and these sweet, juicy treats make excellent out-ofhand eating, go well as broiled garnishes with meat dishes, in salads and, especially, in baked items. Combine fresh nectarines and fresh blueberries for a double delicious muffincake with streusel topping. Nectarine, Blueberry Muffin-

Cake Streusel Topping large fresh nectarines 1/2 cup sugar

3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel large egg cups sifted all-purpose

teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon sait cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup fresh blueberries Prepare Streusel Topping.* Thinly slice nectarines to

measure two and one-half cups. Cream sugar, butter and lemon peel together. Add egg and beat well. Resift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, blending well. Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan and spread level. Sprinkle with half the streusel. Arrange nectarine slices and blueberries over top. Sprinkle with remaining streusel. Bake in center of 350 degree oven 55 to 60 minutes, until cake tests done. Cut into squares and

square; 9 servings. *Streusel Topping: Combine one-third cup each brown sugar (packed) and sifted flour and one-half teaspoon mace; mix well. Cut in 3 tablespoons soft butter until crumbly KITCHEN CHEESE WITH

PLUMS quart half-and-half tablespoons buttermilk 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed 1/4 teaspoon each, rosemary.

grapes, peaches, bananas Heat half-and-half in a saucepan until it is lukewarm (90 degrees to 100 degrees). Pour into mixing bowl and add buttermilk. Cover and let mixture stand at room temperature 24 to 48 hours until a soft curd forms. Line a. colander with a double thickness of cheesecloth and place in sink. Pour curd into cloth and drain 15 minutes. Fold edges of cloth over curd. Place colander in a bowl large enough to allow space between bottom of colander and bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 12 to 18 hours. Turn curd into a mixing bowl and blend in salt and herbs. Mold in small natural baskets or other small con-

plums and other fruits. Makes about 2 cups. ICY PLUM SQUARE pound fresh plums (about

1/2 cup sugar Lemon juice to taste egg white

Wash, quarter and pit plums. (There should be about 2 cups.) Toss with sugar and lemon juice. Pack, including the syrup that forms on them, in freezer container, to within one-half inch of top. Cover, label and freeze. To make sherbet: partially defrost plums. Pour half of them into blender container, along with egg white and half the ice. Cover and blend on high speed one minute or until consistency is like fine snow (or use Fresh plums, strawberries into bowl. Blend remaining plums and ice. Mix with first

amount. Pour into ice cube

tray, with ice cube dividers in

cubes in stemmed glasses. Makes one and one-half quarters. (Note: Add more or less sugar depending upon your taste and

variety of plums used.) Argentina's apple crop for 1975-76 is estimated at 647,000 tons, a six per cent increase over the previous year. Good crops are also expected of peaches, pears, quinces, plums, apricots

and cherries. The coconut palm, imported of their essential plants, provided them with food, drink, shelter, wood, cordage, ornaments, medicine and cos-



FRESH nectarines and blueberries make a scrumptious

FRANKS WELLINGTON

ounce can tomato sauce

pound ground beef

1/4 cup grated sharp cheese

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1 egg slightly beaten 1/2 cup bread crumbs

teaspoon basil

teaspoon parsley

pound frankfurters

Combine ground beef, egg.

bread crumbs, tomato sauce,

grated cheese and seasonings

and mix well. Mixture should

be fairly stiff. Enclose each

frankfurter in the ground beef

mixture to form a blanket

about one-fourth inch thick.

Dust each Wellington with

flour and saute in fry pan in

melted butter or margarine un-

til browned on all sides, about

10 to 15 minutes. Remove to

baking dish. Bake covered in

1/2 teaspoon salt

place. Freeze. Serve sherbet Good weather fosters more franks in meals

Good weather during summer months brings most people outdoors, if only to swing in a hammock. It usually means increased appetites and a desire for relaxed eating. The favored frankfurter or hot dog fits outtainers. Serve with fresh door eating demands but it can be worked in different guises to surprise family and guests. Frank rolls make perfect snacks or party appetizers, a sausage jambalaya goes a long way at a pitchin cookout and franks

air to this American staple.

FRANK ROLL oven for about 5 minutes.

Trim crusts from 8 slices bread (can be rye, white or both). Slightly flatten each with rolling pin and cut in 3 one-inch strips. Cut franks crosswise in thirds. Spread 8 strips of bread with mustard, 8 with cream cheese and 8 with softened blue cheese Roll each frankfurter section in bread and secure with toothpick. Brush with melted butter and bake in 400-degree

SAUSAGE FRANK

JAMBALAYA pound hot sausage, cooked and sliced in 1-inch pieces pound frankfurters, sliced in 1-inch pieces

one-half inch cubes diced green pepper large onion, chopped clove garlic

cups raw rice 30-ounce can tomatoes cups chicken broth tablespoon basil tablespoon parsley pinch red pepper

poon oil. Add onions and green pepper. Combine, sausage and ham, in skillet and heat. Stir in rice, add tomatoes, broth, salt, basil, parsley, red pepper to boil and cook about 30 minutes until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Add Makes 12 servings.

pinch sugar Saute garlic in one tablesand pinch sugar. Cover, bring franks during last 10 minutes.

Wellington adds a hoitie-toitie ine selection science stir in flour till brown. Add

AP Newsfeatures Writer When choosing a wine as a drink, as an accompaniment to a meal or as a cooking ingredient, you should have some background in the complex field known as oenology, or the should experiment until you science of wines. Lacking that, as most of us do, you should get a good book on the subject. Peter Sichel, a leading wine spokesman in America and an international wine dealer, has

come out with an understandable book on wines, treating the subject with a sure but light-handed approach. Sichel, the fourth generation of his family to cultivate the grape, teamed up with a young writer and wine buff named Judy Ley in writing the informative and readable work, "Which Wine?" (Harper & Row). The book ranges over the field, from making your own wine to the tricky business of

purchasing wine, whether it be a modest bottle for dinner or a drink with dinner. rare vintage.

The chapter that interested me most was devoted to choosing wines to go with certain foods and what wines should be used for cooking. Sichel shows a common sense here that is

refreshing.
He reminds you, for instance, of the old adage that red wine should never be drunk with fish, then points out that Scan-dinavians who rank among the

world's greatest fish eaters. regularly do just that. Furthermore, he says, the Germans drink white wine with fish, fowl, red meat or just about anything else put on their plate. In short, Sichel says, you

find just what wine you personally like with what food, tradition or no. But, he adds, there are some hetaful guidelines. Simple fare requires simple wines, like California Burgundy, for instance. And hot weather calls for lighter wines than you drink in the winter. In the culinary field, Sichel derides the idea of cheap

"cooking wines." All the alcohol evaporates in the cooking process, he notes, and all that remains are the taste components of the wine. If the wine inferior it will do the food more harm than good. This does not mean, of course, that you should cook with great wines. Use the one you plan to

Here is a recipe for fish stew with white wine that is a favorite of Sichel.

3 pounds mixed fish (carp. perch, pike and, if desired, eel)

4 teaspoon freshly ground

3 tablespoons flour 6 cups dry white wine 1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons salt

6 tablespoons olive oil

1 crushed bayleaf 14 teaspoon marjoram 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons minced parsley Sauteed french bread

Cut fish in serving-size pieces. Heat oil in casserole,

wine, stirring steadily to boiling point. Mix in garlic and the other seasonings. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add fish and cook 20 more minutes. Arrange bread slices on top around edge of casserole. Serves 6-8. Serve with chilled dry white wine.

350-degree oven 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 20 minutes or until done Remove from oven. Top each with whole cranberry sauce and broil about two minutes. MRS BAIRD'S

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RR commissioner to speak

Mack Wallace, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will address the May membership luncheon Monday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Food lines begin at 11:45 a.m. Wallace has served as Henderson County attorney, district attorney, Judge Advocate of the Texas State Guard and executive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Council. He has served on the Grievance Prosecuting Committee of the state bar and has received the Texas Medal of Merit. Wallace is from Athens. Tickets are available from the Chamber.

J.P. Kennedy gets political baptism

Kennedy III, oldest of the new generation of Kennedy men, is getting his baptism in politics by managing the re-election campaign of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

The son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says he will use the experience to decide whether to run for office himself someday.

Though only 23, Kennedy emphasizes that he alone directs the statewide campaign for the Democratic senator, whom he calls "Uncle Ted

"He's let me have a pretty free hand in this," Kennedy said in an interview. "I'm running this operation.

Kennedy, tall and rugged presides over a small paid staff in a harren suite of offices in a downtown Boston office build-

his father and uncles that people approach him on the

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Asked if he would like to seek office, Kennedy said, "Certainly it interests me. That's why I'm involved here.

"I'm seeing how the government operates on the federal. state and local levels. It's a learning process now. I don't know how I'll feel about politics in six months.

He was working in Robert Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 when his father was assassinated. In 1970, he was an advance man for Edward Kennedy

Although he lacks experience in managing a campaign. Kennedy said he has not had much trouble getting old political hands to take him seriously.

"I think that people realize that I'm not running for office," he said. "It's my Uncle and most of the politicians in this state take him very se riously and are willing to work with anyone he chooses.

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SAVE

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- Jerry Brown has been a polow, sanctimonious. litical mix of liberal and con-Much of the debate centers on the record of this tall, thin, servative in 16 months as Calianimated politician who often fornia governor. He has made tells reporters about his 16few sweeping changes in state hour-a-day, six-day work week government, but he has made and calls campaigning his idea an impact in areas ranging from sex laws to education of "a perfect day."

tender Ronald Reagan. They

find him ambitious, cold, shal-

Brown, a former seminarian who is fond of Biblical quotes Brown, who put a dent in the and philosophical dialogue, Jimmy Carter bandwagon by doesn't do much to clarify his beating him in Maryland's record. He says he is not a six-Democratic presidential pripoint progrm man. mary on Tuesday, rarely af-Brown's stance - offering fects people in a neutral way.

more questions than answers -He is often viewed as repregives fuel to his critics. But he senting the best or the worst of has retained his unprecedented the "new politics" in the United high in popularity polls.

Brown, the son of former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat' Brown, has taken a conservative tack on several grounds: keeping a no-newtaxes pledge and signing bills imposing mandatory prison terms for heroin pushers and for the use of a gun in the commission of some crimes.

The state budget, now \$11.8 billion, increased by 10.6 per cent in Brown's first year in office. That compares to an average annual increase of 12.2 per cent in the Reagan years. Brown worked with legislators

billion agriculture industry. But that board is almost defunct now. Its funds have been cut off by rural legislators who think Brown and the board are biased toward Cesar Cha-

> vez' United Farm Workers. On environmental issues. Brown has trod lightly, refusing so far to take a position on key coastline conservation legislation or a major nuclear safety

school finance bill from \$220 to

\$115 milion, then used his veto

power to cut another \$27 mil-

lion. His finance department of-

ficials have testified against

proposed spending increases for

other social services, including

At the same time, he signed

a bill sought by liberals abolishing a \$40 million annual oil

depletion allowance for major

oil companies. He issued an ex-

ecutive order forbidding state-

chartered savings and loan as-

sociations from redlining ghetto

areas and denying loans to the

poor or members of minority

He also pushed for a con-

stitutional amendment, now on

the June 8 ballot, which would

make it possible to increase

bank and corporation taxes on

a majority rather than two-

thirds legislative vote. And he

signed bills liberalizing mari-

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In his first year, Brown nego-

tiated a landmark compromise

law creating a farm labor

board to supervise farmworker

union elections in the state's \$6

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initiative on the June 8 California ballot. Brown has sidestepped taking

a position on the initiative by saying he wants to see how three bills he has endorsed on nuclear safety proceed through the legislature. He said he prefers the legislative approach to the problem rather than an initiative which would require another vote of the people if any changes were required.

The five members of the state Energy Resources and Conservation Commission, all appointed by Brown, voted three to one with one abstention to oppose the initiative, which has been fought by most of the state's utilities. Brown said the board should not have taken a

The labor unions in California generally have fought environmental measures in the state, harping on a loss of jobs. Conservationists say privately that juana penalties and repealing Brown is afraid to anger labor. Conservatives watch Brown

Nine tickets still available for banquet

Only nine more tickets are available for Monday night's Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Banquet at the Villa Inn where the Pampa High School band and concert choir will present a patriotic program

Tickets, available by calling the chamber, are \$7.50, which includes a steak dinner.

that some of his liberal appointees will allow state social

services to grow and gobble up much of the state's \$539 million surplus. Brown has generally named more liberals than conservatives as government agenheads and top advisers. About 40 of his 122 judgeship

appointments have been blacks,

Mexican-Americans or women

In a few cases, he has retained

Reagan appointees, such as

ons director, named by Brown to head the state parole agen-

Many liberals, however, are far from satisfied with Brown's performance. They had hoped for someone who would spend more money on education, old people, child care and health

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Lions to install team

The Pampa Noon Lions Club will install its new slate of officers at Ladies' Night at 7 o.m. today at First United

Methodist Church. Fred Simmons will serve as president. Other officers are Ray Williams, first vice president; Dan Chapin, second vice president; Harvey Leiker, Lion tamer: Sam White, tail

twister, and O.K. Gaylor, secretary - treasurer. New directors are David Martindale, Bill Monroe and E.E. Schultz

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Chamber teams report in membership drive

Dr. Dan Long and a team of Pampa School, administrators issued a challenge at the first workers check in for the Chamber of Commerce Roundup held Wednesday in the

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

A leader of people, Brown

says, must set a tone. He talks

a lot about "lowered ex-

pectations" and limits on what

government can do for people.

"I see nothing wrong with a

Many columnists describe the

38-year-old governor as the most interesting politician in

the country today. Provocative,

flashy, bright, anti-big govern-

ment, young, on the move,

But his foes say he has im-

plemented a "politics of drift"

in California since he took over

creative pause," he says.

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chamber office. He said that they were going to enroll all 30 administrators in the school system and suggested that all businesses do the same.

Teams 7, 9, 3 and 12 are in the lead. The next check in is set for 10 a.m. Friday in the chamber

Roberts is captain of Team 7. He turned in a total of

278 points. Other members of the

team are John Gikas, Melvin Kunkel, Luther Robinson and Jerry Sims. Team 9 is headed by Dudley

Steele, and was in second place with 180 points. His team members include Don Chapin, Ray Duncan, Warren Fathree and Bill Monroe.

Teams 3 and 12 were tied for third place with 132 points. Bill Hite is captain of team 3. His teams members are Henry Gruben, Bill Horton and David McDaniel. Clotille Thompson heads team 12, with Harold Barrett, Kay Fancher and Dick Stowers as team members.

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Federal cash keeps 310,000 employed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Jeanne Buckley, a junior clerk typist in New Bedford Mass two ballet dancers in Maryland, 600 Detroit policemen and the only fulltime fire fighter in Maytown, Ala., have one thing

At a time when seven million Americans are unemployed, these people are working, thanks to "public service jobs' created with federal tax money at an average cost of about

The future of the program is in doubt. It has become a focal

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year debate over how to deal with unemployment now and for the rest of the decade.

In 1974. Congress started a permanent program of financing 50,000 public service jobs in state and local governments and in nonprofit organizations across the country, primarily for the hard-core unemployed.

As unemployment soared during the recession, Congress added a temperary program which raised the total to 310,000 iob slots annually

President Ford wants to phase out all but the original 50,000

jobs by Sept. 30, 1977. He says they are costly, inflationary and economically nonproductive. Besides, Ford says, most of them won't be needed after 1977 because unemployment is

falling anyway.

CONVENIENCE STORES

Most Democrats in Congress say Ford isn't reducing unemployment fast enough. The House has passed a bill that would roughly double the number of public service jobs this year and next to 600,000.

Looking further ahead, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins. D-Calif., would use public service employment as one tool in their proposal to guarantee a job to every adult American who wants work.

They have set an interim goal of reducing unemployment now 7.5 per cent of the labor force — to 3 per cent within four years, which the administration says is unrealistic. Ford calls the proposal "a vast electionyear boondoggle."

In all this debate in Washington, public service jobs are mentioned mostly as an abstraction. The reason is that Congress and the Labor Department deliberately left much of

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ties to decide, according to their particular needs and. imagination.

The federal money, about \$2.7 billion this year, is sent to 431 state and large city and county governments which exceed 100,000 population and meet certain unemployment criteria. Within some broad rules, the localities determine how the money is used, and they send some of it on to thousands of smaller communities.

The Baltimore, Md., metropolitan area has designed many of its 2,500 public service jobs for specific civic

- Teams of laborers are building ramps for the hand-icapped at hundreds of city traffic intersections.

 One group, equipped with a boat, is cleaning debris out of Baltimore harbor. - Social service teams help

elderly persons maintain their homes so they don't have to enter institutions. - One crew goes around the city streets patching potholes.

Others fix up playgrounds. rehabilitate vacant housing and. maintain public housing. Jay Harrison, spokesman for the Baltimore program, said the

aim always has been to select projects the city otherwise would have to do without, Baltimore has put part of its money into the arts, hiring a director of volunteer activities

for the symphony orchestra, two dancers in the Maryland Ballet Company and 20 artists who have painted more than 30 murals on the insides and outsides of buildings. "A lot of people say 'how can

you take public service employment funds and spend them on the arts?" Harrison said. Unemployed people represent a cross-section. Artists are unemployed as well. They're feeling the pinch along with everyone else.

Rhode Island has used public service jobs to winterize homes of the elderly poor, set up a veterans' counseling service. hire six boating safety inspectors and establish a consumer affairs unit in the state attorney general's office.

West Greenwich, R.I., population 2,000, had only a part-time police force. With public service unds, it hired three new policemen and put the force on a 24-hour day. Other small Rhode Island communities hired their first fulltime welfare officers.

In Alabama, the city of Tarrant hired a mayor's assistant. Maytown, which has a volunteer fire department, hired its first fulltime fire fighter to man the station. Jefferson county schools got five fine arts consultants.

Bob Craig, manpower planner for metropolitan Birmingham, said jobs range from laborers to a substantial number of whitecollar professionals, some of them in nonprofit organizations dealing with community action, legal aid, child develop-ment, housing, alchoholism and

multiple sclerosis. By contrast, only 4 per cent of

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Mass., have gone to professionals, said Daniel Roderigues. the city's public service employment director. Unemployment there stands at 14 per cent, and the average person has only

eight years of education. Nationwide, the Labor Department says, jobholders range from 18 to 65 years old, 43 per cent completed high school and 32 per cent have had more than 12 years' education, 24 per cent are black, 44 per cent previously had incomes below the poverty level, nearly 13 per cent had been receiving unemployment compensation, and nearly 14 per cent had been on welfare.

In Detroit, New York and some other cities with high unemployment, swollen welfare costs and big budget deficits, the federal jobs money has been used to rehire laid-off city employes.

Half of Detroit's 3,700 public service employes are in that category. (The 3,700 includes 600 policemen.) The practice is legal, but the Labor Department says Detroit has gone too far, and is opposing the city in court.

One of the Labor Department's few rules is that a city cannot use public service job money to rehire any more laidoff municipal employes than their percentage of the city's total unemployed.

By that yardstick, the department says, only 10 per cent of Detroit's 3,700 public service iobholders - not half - should be rehired city employes.

"Our contention is that in view of the city's very drastic situation and in view of our labor agreements, we really didn't have much choice," said Allan Becker. Detroit's deputy

manpower director.

Detroit claims the department is misinterpreting the law and that the program should be allowed to vary according to a locality's needs. Until the courts decide, the department has told Detroit it cannot carry out its plan to rehire an additional 700 laid-off city employes.

William H. Kolberg, assistant labor secretary for employment and training, said in an interview he would favor permanent but limited public service employment as a job training device.

But as an antirecession tool, he said, the system has these major drawbacks:

cate that after two or three years, the federal government winds up paying for services of which 70 to 90 per cent otherwise would be financed by local governments. Baltimore's Harrison said that isn't true with his city's projects.

- Once started, public service obs are hard to phase out when a recession ends. All those small towns which got their first fulltime police and fire fighters

want to keep them, so they either apply enough lobbying pressure on Washington to preserve the jobs or they raise local taxes.

While the jobs might be productive, they do not necessarily justify the expense. Residents might not be willing to pay higher local taxes to put artists to work, for example, but would let the federal government increase its deficit doing the same thing.

Kolberg says the test should be: "Is it the kind of thing you and I would be willing to pay for in local taxes on our houses?"

Morever, he said, any future public service program should offer wages somewhat lower than the present \$8,500 average - which is creeping up toward \$10,000 - as an incentive for jobholders to keep looking for private employment.

Kolberg agrees with critics of the Humphrey-Hawkins plan that public service employment would be very expensive and inflationary. At \$10,000 per job in a few years, it would cost \$1 billion to reduce the unemployment rate by one per cent. State and local officials agree

with little of what Kolberg says. Bob Craig in Birmingham said. "It's put almost a thousand people to work here in the last 15 months. Certainly they were needed positions.

Vincent Marzullo, the Rhode Island state director, said public service jobs alone won't cure unemployment. "What is 300,000 jobs in comparison with seven million out of work? But I believe public service employment has to be part of a full employment policy."

Roderigues in New Bedford "We have employed a lot of unemployed people. We've been able to give them skills and training and have helped cities

and towns meet their needs." Jeanne Buckley, the junior clerk typist in the New Bedford office that administers public service jobs, has reason to like

the program. "I was laid off as an accounting clerk in a textile mill." she said. "They had a big layoff. I was one of the lucky people. It helped me a lot and it helps a lot of other people who are unemployed. Things are hard here in New Bedford

GOAL SET

SINGAPORE (UPI) - The Singapore tourist promotion board hopes to reach its goal of two million visitors annually by

Tourist board chairman Rumne Shaw said the goal would be reached despite continuing uncertainty in the world economic outlook.

Shaw said Singapore had experienced unprecedented growth in tourism over the past five years, hitting the million mark in 1973 and becoming Asia's top tourist destination during 1975.

FERRARITEAM

ROME (UPI) - The Italian Ferrari swept the first three Grand Prix races in 1976. Defending driving champion Niki Lauda won the Brazilian and South African events and Clay Regazzoni captured the Grand Prix West in Long Beach,

Ammonia suits now total \$3.55 million

HOUSTON (AP) - Three damage suits totaling \$3,550,000 have been filed against a Corpus Christi trucking firm in connection with an ammonia tank truck explosion that killed five persons at a busy Houston freeway interchange last week.

A Sugar Land widow, Mrs. Mariorie Pearson, of one of the five victims became the latest to file suit Tuesday when she filed a \$2 million damage suit against Texas Transport Co. of Texas as defendant on behalf of herself and her two children. Rose Anna Lynn, 7, and George

curred at the intersection of the Houston's Southwest Freeway and Loop 610 when the truck filled with ammonia crashed off an interchange ramp and plunged 15 feet onto the Southwest Freeway

The truck then exploded, sending a large cloud of ammonia fumes over the entire freeway interchange

A Houston family filed a \$58,-000 suit against the trucking firm Monday and last week a \$1.5 million suit was filed.

The \$2 million suit alleges that negligence caused the death of George Henry Pearson, 33, who was a passenger in an automobile moving south on the Southwest Freeway as the ammonia truck crashed through a guard rail and fell onto the freeway.

Mrs. Sadie Belle McAdams of Conroe, filed the \$1.5 million suit. She is the widow of Gordon McAdams, an auto transport truck driver who also was killed while driving on the free-

The \$50,000 suit alleged Mrs. Gail Ann Eckhardt, 22, and her three children, Amee, 2, and twins Steffan and Jason 5, suffered injury, pain and mental anguish. The petition said the mother and children were driving south on Loop 610 at the time of the accident and required hospital treatment for ammonia inhalation.

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Davis-Wright engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Davis of Perryton announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevia Ann, to Ronald Gene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Wright of Odessa. The bride - elect, a former Pampa resident, is a 1975 graduate of Perryton High School and is majoring in music at Odessa Junior College. Wright graduated from Permian High School in 1971 and has attended Odessa Junior College and Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. He is employed by Nelson Office Supply. The couple will exchange vows May 29 in the First Assembly of God Church in Odessa.

Bentsen outlines arms problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex, says he has told Senate Armed Services Committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., that Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials cannot get the Pentagon interested in a project to crack down on military weapons stolen to trade for drugs in Mexico.

"Some 700 stolen military weapons have already entered Mexico and the DEA has received repeated reports of numerous aircraft carrying weapons into Mexico and returning with drug cargoes." said Bentsen, who wants Stennis' com-

mittee to look into the matter. Defense Department records show that since 1965, 1,259 M16 rifles, 169 machine guns and 5,-600 pistols have been lost or stolen and not recovered.

Bentsen said El Paso DEA officials have told the Pentagon of the problem but "they've had trouble getting any kind of cooperation from Defense officials beyond a get-acquainted

Jacques Kiere, says revolutionaries and narcotics traffickers want the automatic weapons and perfer to use marijuana and heroin for the exchange. An ounce of heroin buys an M-16 rifle worth about \$1,000 on the black market, Kiere says.

An El Paso DEA official.

FIVE-TIMER

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Argentine driver Juan Manuel Fangio won the Formula One championship an unprecedented five times - in 1951-54-55-56-57



Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Holland of Clarendon announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lisa, to Johnny Duane Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lefors. He is a student at Clarendon College now employed by Cabot Corp. They will marry June 4 in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon..

Club News

Twentieth Century Club Mrs. John Rankin was handed the president's gavel during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mrs. Rex Rose.

Culberson, outgoing president. The installation took place following the annual spring luncheon. Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Carlton Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Robinson, secretary; Ms. Jerry Carlson, parliamentarian, and Mrs.

Lloyd E. Harvey, reporter.

Committee chairman include Mrs. Culberson, public affairs; Mrs. Hamilton, program and yearbook; Mrs. Jerry Gardner. Texas Heritage; Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, education; Mrs. C.E. Steel, community improvement; Mrs. Dick Stowers, nominations and membership; Mrs. David McGahey, courtesy; Mrs.

Carlton Freeman, budget; Mrs. Fred Neslage, international affairs; Mrs. Robert Hill, home life, and Miss Elsie Cunningham, the arts.

She succeeds Mrs. Frank Hospital site of nurse aide instruction

A nurse aide course, sponsored by Highland General Hospital, is scheduled from May 31 through June 4.

The course will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$15. Those interested may contact

the hospital.

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Holland-Williams engagement

BBC backs Shakespeare

Broadcasting Corp. has announced its most ambitious television project ever, the filming of all of William Shake-

speare's 37 plays. We plan to produce six of the plays each year for the next six years," said BBC director of programs Alasdair Milne. "We hope they'll stand as definitive TV versions of the Shakespearean canon which will last until the end of the

Production is scheduled to start in about 18 months on the \$3.6 million program. BBC, a semi-public corporation, hopes partner to finance the project. Officials declined to name possible partners, but the BBC has produced several series in recent years with Time-Life,

This is a vast project, the biggest we have ever undertaken and a tremendously exciting one," Milne said. "We think it ought to be done and we think we're the only TV organization in the world that can do it.

Casting is scheduled to begin soon.

No stars have been lined up yet, but BBC sources said they

LONDON (AP) - The British to hook up with a production will probably include such veteran actors as Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, both major interpreters of Shakespeare's works.

The plays to be televised range from "Macbeth," "Othand "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to such lesserknown plays as "Pericles" and "Timon of Athens," written between 1606 and 1608.

At the same time, Britain's

other TV network, Independent Television, plans a Shakespeare blockbuster - a \$1.8 million

series on the playwright's life. Shakespeare will be played by Tim Curry, a 30-year-old British actor who starred in such un-Shakespearean theater as "Hair" and "The Rocky Horror Show." In those he romped around the stage in

black lingerie, silk stockings and heavy makeup as a trans-

He recently returned to London from New York where he played in Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit, "Travesties."

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Boston busing may test Court limits

By MARGARET GENTRY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi is considering whether to use the Boston school case to fulfill President Ford's request that he find a vehicle for seeking new Supreme Court limits on court-ordered busing.

At Ford's request, Levi has

regation case that turns on issues and circumstances considered appropriate for a broader review of busing. White House and Justice Department offi-

cials said Tuesday.

He is expected to decide this week whether to make the Boston case the vehicle for seeking guidelines that would affect many cities.

el debate within the Justice Department.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division. has publicly lined up with the civil rights groups opposing department intervention in the Roston case

On the other hand, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork is urgthe Boston Home and School Association's petition seeking Supreme Court review of the

lower court busing orders. Bork was to meet today with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who is urging the department to stay out of the case. It was not certain whether Levi would

attend that meeting. Boston antibusing leaders swayed by political pressures in a presidential election year. but others involved in the debate insisted that the decision will be based on legal, rather

than political, considerations. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen noted that Ford has urged alternatives to busing, but he said "any decision to intervene in the Boston busby the attorney general.

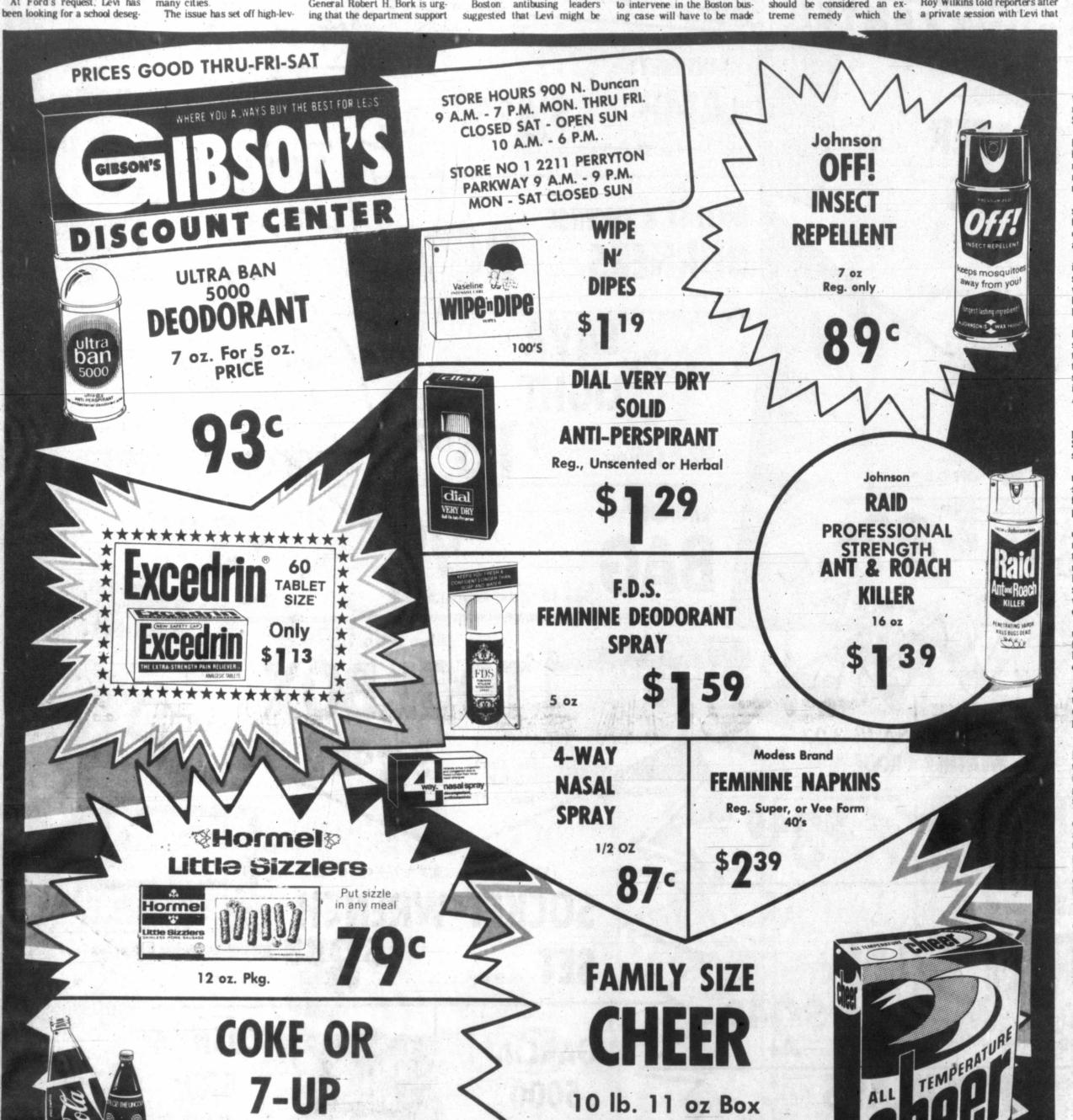
Department officials said a proposed legal brief drafted in Bork's office does not question the use of some busing as a permissible tool of desegregation. Department spokesman Robert Havel said that proposal is in line with Bork's past arguments that busing should be considered an ex-

courts, in some cases, should not impose on an entire city.

The fact that Levi is considering joining in the petition urging the justices to review the Boston case aroused and angered leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins told reporters after department intervention in the case could launch a return to the "separate but equal" doctrine spelled out by the Supreme Court in 1896.

Wilkins said that as the meeting broke up, "I said to the attorney general, 'Why now?' He turned away from me and walked away. It made me feel damn angry.



People in the news BAR. Yugoslavia (AP) - It

was a scene from Ernest Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea.

Steve Radovic. 65. dropped his fishing net over the side of his boat at this south Adriatic resort Monday night. Tuesday morning he found the net ripped and tangled.

As he cursed his bad luck, something thrashed in the foaming sea. He pulled the net* over the bow of his boat and attempted to get to shore.

"But it was a battle of changing luck," Radovic said. "For some time I made some headway to the port, but then the beast pulled me back to the

high seas." Other fishing boats came to his assistance and the 10-foot shark was pulled ashore as tourists cheered the catch and took pictures. The 900-pound shark was a scelahus maximuss, seldom found in in the Adriatic, officials said.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Pedal power gets unicyclist Gary Shamblen to work from the bus stop each day.

The Council Bluffs, Iowa, resident rides to and from bus stops each day and says he finds his cycle is a conversation piece with bus passengers.

"People are always sitting down and asking me how to ride it." said the 21-year-old tire repairman. "I tell them the most important thing is to relax. But when I do grocery shopping and I'm riding home, with full sacks in each arm, it's even hard for me to relax."

Shamblen acquired his first unicycle four years ago from a friend who suffered a broken leg trying to ride the one-wheel-

He owns several unicycles and carries one in his car. "If the car breaks down or I run out of gas. I'll have transportation.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) -President Jaafar el Numairy of the Sudan has ordered his ministers and legislators either to give up alcoholic drinks or re-

"Henceforth I will find no excuse in the ill-behavior of my aides," he said in an open letter Tuesday addressed also to party members, parliamentarians, university teachers, senior army officers, ambassadors and newsmen.

PARIS (AP) - Painter Andrew Wyeth's election to the French Academy of Fine Arts gives the Pennsylvania-born artist the distinction of being the only native-born American currently among the academy's

12 associate foreign members. The 160-year-old academy has announced Wyeth was elected to take the place of Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery. who died recently. Wyeth's election was intended as a French tribute to American art during the bicentennial year, as well as to Wyeth's achievements.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair has become the first black woman to be elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in voting that ran to an unprecedented four ballots.

Dr. Adair, wife of a Harlem minister, defeated the Rev. John Galbreath of Pittsburgh on the fourth ballot Tuesday night, 364 votes to 307. She had led on each of the preceding

The moderator is the church group's top elected official.

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N.Y. (UPI) - Academy Award winner Jose Ferrer and Tony Award winner Cliff Gorman star in the world premiere of Jay Broad's "White Pelicans," at the P.A.F. Playhouse through May 22. Broad is producer of the P.A.F.

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FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - The government will grant \$6.8 millions this year to help finance a new advertising campaign designed to attract more foreign tourists. This is an increase of \$511,000

over 1975, according to the German Central Tourist Office. The office gave the number of overnight stays by foreign tourists in 1975 as 16.2 million, an increase of five per cent over the previous year.



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Outreach workers aid food stamp program

The State Department of Public Welfare has contracted the Texas Panhandle Community Action Center to provide 12 part - time Food Stamp Outreach workers. Purpose is to better serve

those who need food stamp information. The 12 additional workers are located in 26 Panhandle counties

including Gray. The Gray County worker is Gail Barham, who is headquartered at the Community Action Center, 1425

Alcock. The Food Stamp Outreach program is directed by Jesse Moses and George Parrish in Amarillo. They are headquartered at the Community Action Center at

1605 W. 7th Street. The outreach workers are assigned to provide food stamp information to the community by direct contact, including door to - door meetings.

"This personal contact is the meaning of outreach work," Miss Barham said.

"We want to inform the community of the Food Stamp Program, especially those who need stamps and do not know

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how to get them," she said. "So far, the workers have found that many poeple are misinformed about food stamps believing that someone else could be eligible.'

Anyone with a certain income level, and employed who are between the ages of 18 and 65 could be eligible for Food Stamps "unless they are disabled or caretakers of

Many community members believe the application process is "too much of a hassle." Mrs. Barham added.

Outreach workers inform them of the qualifications and provide application forms which help speed up the process.

Food Stamp Outreach Workers also provide information on other community services, especially for the elderly and those on Social Security.

Miss Barham may be contacted at the Community Action Center here.

Jupiter is so large that it alone makes up nearly threefourths of the entire mass of planets and moons in the solar system, says National Geo-

'We want to step in mud'

By ANDY LIPPMAN

Associated Press Writer CINCINNATI (AP) - Park naturalist Warren Wells says from where his trail starts, you can almost see three states. But those who travel the nature trail he created at the top of an out-of-the way hillside never will see Ohio, Kentucky or In-

The nature trail is one of the country's first for the blind. and the Hamilton County Park District has left it as natural as

'We want them to be able to hike in the woods as we do,

leaves or the bark on the trees, get smacked by twigs," says Wells, who designed the halfmile trail

"They tell me 'Mr. Wells, we want to step in mud and maybe trip a little. We've been protected too much." The nature trail offers protection, but only a minimum

means losing contact with na-There are no attempts to clear much of the debris, or

amount. There are no concrete

surfaces to walk. To Wells, los-

ing contact with the earth

branches. Many of the obstacles are noted on the guidewire which is strung around the

When a group enters the trail, they grab onto a wire which leads them around. When a hiker feels one knot on the wire, it means "rough ground is ahead," such as roots, stumps, or deep slopes. Two knots means tree limbs and vines three feet ahead. Three knots direct the hiker's attention to signs, printed in braille. which discuss distinguishing characteristics of different

"A person can come back several times a year and experience something different. For that matter, he can come

back every day and the trail won't be exactly the same. Nature is never static." Wells noted. There may be a branch down, or the trail may be wet because of the rain. "In fall, a person can rustle

through crisp leaves and step on fallen hickory nuts. In the spring, he can touch the buds as they begin to form."

In addition to "seeing" that is how most of Wells' groups describe it - the forest, they can also taste it. We take them out and say: There are blueberries there.

Go help yourself." There are animals - deer fox and woodchuck, whose movements can be heard clearly when the wind is still. There are wild onions and flowers to

be smelled and slippery elm to

be tasted A person can be as adventurous as he wants. He can come alone or in a group. The only problem with coming in a group is that the setting is so rural, a bus cannot get to it.

Some of the users are former hikers who have gone blind and who had despaired of ever going into the woods again on anything but the arm of a guide. Many of those who take the trail are children, blind from birth. There are never many people on the trail. About 100 use it each year.

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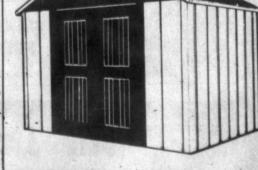
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India cracks down on begging

By PAUL CHUTKOW **Associated Press Writer** NEW DELHI; India (AP) -The outstretched hand of the beggar is no longer a familiar sight here in India's capital.

The thousands of lepers, ragged children and others who used to work on foreigners and better-off Indians for their bare subsistence have all but disappeared from downtown streets under the pressure of a Delhi administration crackdown on begging.

In the past year, nearly 5,000 beggars have been arrested and thousands more have fled

to other cities or to the villages they had abandoned for the promise of the city.

The crackdown is part of an eight-month-old drive to clean up the capital and turn it into a model modern city, in part by bulldozing slums, moving lower class housing outside the city and beautifying the streets.

Critics charge that the entire approach of the federally controlled Delhi administration is cosmetic, removing the symbols of poverty without giving much attention or feeling to poor people or the causes of their plight.

But P.C. Kumar, the administration's joint director of social welfare, says Delhi is making "good progress" with the ageold problem of what to do with

We are doing our best to see there is not a beggar on the road," Kumar said in a recent interview. "I don't think you can find a beggar very easily in Delhi today."

The same cannot be said of most large Indian cities, including Bombay, which recently moved thousands of beggars out of the city without arresting them. In a few weeks

"Of course driving him away

is not solving the beggar problem. He'll just go elsewhere." Kumar said.

"Our answer is to put them in jail, I mean a certified institution, a beggars' home. We consider begging a social problem rather than a crime so we don't call them jails," he went

"In Delhi's nine certified institutions we try to determine a beggar's acumen, his strengths. and then we put him to work, to sort of rehabilitate him.

"Many, but not most, of the

beggars have physical infirmities and we see that they get medical care," Kumar said. "Those who don't have limbs are put in what we call trainin g-c u m-production centers

where the handicapped are

sent to a special home," he

Lepers are kept in a different place because of the disease and beggars' children are

Boy's Life, the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, is also written in Braille.

Election committe still unfilled--candidates wait

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because President Ford won't let five federal election commissioners take office until a sixth is confirmed by the Senate, presidential candidates will have to wait a few more days

for federal campaign money. The Senate confirmed Ford's five reppointments to the commission Tuesday and the five prepared to immediately release \$2.17 million in federal matching funds to 11 presidential candidates.

But then Ford sent word that he would't swear in the five unSpringer, had also been con-

Unlike the other five, Springer would be new to the commission, so the Senate planned to take a bit more time processing his appointment.

Confirmation is expected next

Disputes in Congress, followed by indecision on Ford's part about whether to sign or veto new election legislation, has already resulted in a nearly twomonth shutoff of the matching funds spigot.

til his sixth appointee, William Candidates have felt the financial pinch in varying de-grees — Son. Henry M. Jackson and Fred Harris claiming it was a major factor in their decisions to quit primary cam-

paigning. Had Ford sworn in the five commissioners Tuesday, checks could have gone to campaigns in time for last-minute media advertising before next Tues-

day's six primary elections. A White House spokesman denied that Ford was trying to hold up money for campaign

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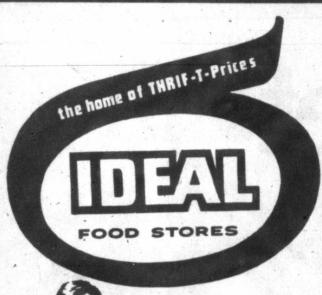
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A three-judge appeals court was to hear the case five days before the first scheduled U.S. flights by the controversial plane were to begin. Two days earlier. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived on a Concorde at nearby Andrews Air Force Base for a state visit.

The suits before the appeals court challenged the Feb. 4 ruling by Transportation Secretary William T.

Coleman Jr. that authorized Air France and British Airways each to operate two Concorde flights daily into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and one flight daily into Washington's Dulles International Airport for up to 16 months.

Coleman said the 16-month test period would allow the government to determine whether the plane was environmentally acceptable. He said he would decide after that time whether the British-French built plane should be given permanent landing rights at the two airports.

The court hearing was the first major legal test for the controversial plane since Coleman made his ruling. A previous legal test brought by the three counties near the two airports was tossed

The suits raised several major questions: whether Coleman had authority to rule on the Concorde; whether he could rule before the federal government had set noise standards for supersonic jets; whether he should have considered the aircraft's safety as part of the environmental impact statement; and whether the Concorde must have a U.S. certificate of airworthiness before it. can fly here.

Air France and British Airways, the only two airlines to purchase the \$60million Concorde so far, plan to begin flights to Dulles on Monday.

Concorde service to Kennedy. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, has banned the Concorde for six months. The two airlines are challenging that order in a New York court.

Those challenging the Concorde included the Environmental Defense Fund, which was joined by seven other environmental groups and 27 congressmen; the Aviation Consumer Action

Project, a Ralph Nader organization; the State of New York; and Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, Va., where Dulles is located, and Nassau County, N.Y., which is adjacent to Kennedy.

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Washington. The experiment at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. where atomic plutonium fuel was created at a supersecret installation during World War II, is part of a program to find better ways to dispose of deadly material.

Workers for Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. will use a remotely controlled shovel to est of 13 plutonium graves hacked in the ground at the

The shovel will dump the plutonium on a conveyor belt that will carry it to an analysis area. There the material will be placed in steel cans, which in turn will be put into 55-gallon steel drums for underground storage at Hanford. Later - if the government wants - it can

Purpose of the work is to learn how best to handle pluto-

recover the plutonium.

in which it must be moved from old receptacles to newer

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Dodgers, John smack Braves

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer Tommy John's left elbow was a sore point last year for the Los Angeles Dodgers. This year, his right ankle is a sore

John, who lost all of last season because of elbow surgery and cost the Los Angeles Dodgers one of their top pitchers, has been tattooed by batted balls two games running now.

"Don't laugh if you see me wearing shin guards next time out," said the left-hander after his ankle was belted by a Ken Henderson drive during Wednesday night's 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

John, pitching well at the time, wasn't seriously hurt but was removed from the game after the seventh inning as a precuationary measure. The last time out, a smash from the bat of Al Oliver chased him from the game with Pittsburgh. In the other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 94; the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6; the Philadelphia Phillies nudged the New York Mets 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds outscored the

San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Steve Yeager slugged a two-run homer to back the combined six-hit pitching of John and Mike Marshall. The Braves had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Ken Henderson. But in the second Steve Garvey singled, stole second and two outs later, Yeager homered into the center field pavilion off loser Dick Ruthven, 4-5. It was the fifth home run for the Los Angeles

The Dodgers added a run in the third when Ron Cey was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded. The Dodgers added a fourth run in the fifth inning on doubles by Bill Buckner and Dusty Baker.

John, 2-2, scattered five hits over seven innings and Marv shall worked the last two innings and earned his eighth save of the season. Astros 9, Padres 4

B o b Watson's three-run homer in the eighth inning highlighted a five-run rally that sparked Houston over San Diego. After Rob Andrews broke a 4-4 tie with a basesloaded single off Padre reliever Mike Dupree, Watson iced the game with his second home run of the year.

Singles by Ken Boswell and pinch-hitter Larry Milbourne and a walk to pinch-hitter Leon Roberts loaded the bases in the eighth and set the stage for Andrews and Watson to put the

Duffy Dyer's pinch-hit single climaxed a four-run Pittsburgh rally in the top of the ninth, lifting the Pirates over St. Louis. Nine walks from Cardinal pitchers, including seven in the final two innings, helped the Pirates overcome home runs by Mike Tyson and Willie Crawford in the third inning

and a 6-1 St. Louis lead.

Phillies 2, Mets 1 Run-scoring singles by Jerry Martin and Mike Schmidt carried Philadelphia to its 11th straight road victory. Larry Christenson, 4-1, checked New York on five hits before being chased with nobody out in the seventh. Tug McGraw, the onetime Mets' relief ace, put down that threat but gave up an eighth-inning run on Jerry Grote's pinch-single.

Reds 5, Giants 4 Johnny Bench and Tony Perering Cincinnati over San Francisco. Bench doubled in the fourth off loser John Montefusco, 4-3, and Perez' two-run blast capped Cincinnati's scoring in the eighth. The game also featured the 2,600th career hit for Cincinnati's Pete Rose.

Qualifying upcoming

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Something has to give this weekend when 25 drivers try to cram their cars into one of the 10 spots left in the 33-car start; ing lineup for the Indianapolis

"It's like trying to put six gallons into a five-gallon bucket," said one veteran track observer. "It's just not going to

One driver almost sure to qualify is 1969 winner Mario Andretti. The dark-haired Pennsylvanian missed the first round of qualifications last weekend when he was in Belgium, driving in that country's Grand Prix.

Andretti has been consistently running his car between 183 and 188 miles an hour, well above the 180 mark expected to be good enough to qualify. He turned in two laps over 187 m.p.h. on Wednesday. Janet Guthrie's fortunes are

not nearly as certain. The 38-year-old New York physicist has yet to run any-where near 180 m.p.h. and there are growing doubts about the firepower of her blue Vol-Istedt-Offenhauser racer. Her top speed this week has been 171 m.p.h. Wednesday she managed just 168.161.

Changes have been ordered. 'We're going to put a laterstyled motor in the car," said Rex Hutton, chief mechanic on Miss Guthrie's car. "This motor has about 600 miles on it. It's getting tired."

Hutton admits Miss Guthrie's time is limited, but he says she can still increase her speed in time to qualify over the weekend. "We wanted to start her off slower so she could get used to the track."

'She's been very consistent now she should have some speed, too."

Which is not to say her path into the race will be easy if she

Looking to get into the race are a flock of other less-publicized drivers. Seven cars not yet qualified have been clocked over 180 m.p.h., and at least 10 more are thought to have a good chance also to top that speed. Track observers say there are others who cannot be

completely discounted. Among those given a chance of cracking the lineup are 16-year-veteran Lloyd Ruby, Salt Walther, Jerry Grant, Mike Hiss, Eldon Rasmussen and rookie Spike Gehlhausen.

Few, if any, of the drivers who qualify this weekend are given a good chance to win the race - not with Johnny Rutherford consistently averaging 189 m.p.h. and Bobby and Al Unser, A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock and Tom Sneva all comfortably above 185. But that

Status of title bout uncertain say promotors

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - Muhammad seat Olympiahalle had been far short of Ali's world heavyweight title defense against European champion Richard Dunn Tuesday may be canceled if a group of German promotors do not produce a missing \$225,000 dollars, the

American co-promotor said today. 'Unless they come up with the bread, the fight. is not going to happen," said Robert Arum, a New York lawyer who is chairman of Top Rank, Inc., which has control of the television rights to the

Arum, who arrived in Munich Wednesday, said he had discussed the situation with the German backers of the fight, Promot GMBH, and was scheduling an urgent meeting on the situation

Arum said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, now in the United States, had been kept up to date, but declined to describe his reaction. A spokesman for Promot said only: "We are talking about problems concerning the fight."
But he indicated that ticket sales for the 12,000-

Promot, which under the contract receives most of the live gate, scaled ticket prices to have

a \$400 dollar - 1,000 marks - top at ringside. According to Arum, the missing \$225,000 dollars is part of Ali's purse. He said Top Rank had paid Ali one million dollars in a letter of credit, and that the Germans had come up with about \$425,000 so far. Most of Dunn's purse, which is about \$200,000, has been taken care of, Arum said.

Arum also claimed that the German promoters owe Top Rank \$125,000 he said the corporation laid out to pay for the television production. The fight is scheduled to be shown live on home TV in

the United States. The Germans, Arum said, also failed to pay Top Rank back for air fares and other expenses.

"It's a very unpleasant business." Arum said. 'There's a lot of confusion, and things have to be solved quickly, or the fight is not going to go on." A source familiar with the situation said the fight probably hinged now on discussions be-



Awaiting pitch

Gaylon Faggins awaits a pitch as teammates look on Monday against Rotary. Faggins, who plays for undefeated Citizens Bank, will be in action at 6 p.m. today against Family Pharmacy in American League baseball action at 6 p.m. today Club.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Spirits moving to

(AP) - The Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association, leaving their home because of financial losses and nonsupport from the fans, are moving here where six months ago the Utah Stars folded for

the same reasons. "We're here to stay," announced a confident Harry Weltman, club president and general manager, to a Wednesday news conference.

He said St. Louis "is not really a basketball town." He later said a study by club owners indicated pro basketball could succeed in Salt Lake City with adequate "community in-

The question now, however, is how much does the community - the ABA's smallest mar-

ket — want to get involved with pro basketball? Stars owner Bill Daniels repeatedly tried to sell his team before it folded in December. Declining attendance, personnl problems and a losing record were among prob-

lems blamed for the demise. Earl D. Walters, a businessman who says he has raised more than \$600,000 in order to get the Spirits moved here, has said Salt Lake City "is one of the better franchise cities in the nation." On Wednesday, he said the folding of the Stars was not a major concern since he believed it had been more because of inadequate financing than lack of public support.

The Spirits have several attractions for Utah fans. Moses Malone, Ron Boone, Randy Denton and Steve Green played

here with the Stars before Daniels sold them to St. Louis. Young Malone and Boone, a playmaker, were favorites.

The Spirits also have temperamental and high-priced Marvin Barnes to lure crowds into the Salt Palace next sea-

Spirits officials, who reportedly lost \$4 million in the past two seasons, negotiated with

ownership of the team, which had a 35-49 record last season and was trailed only by the now-defunct Virginia Squires. Weltman declined to specify what arrangement was agreed upon. Published reports indicate owners Ozzie and Daniel Silna and Weltman will retain 70 per cent ownership, and local investors will get the remaining 30 per cent.

Sports

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NCAA net meet begins

- Defending champion UCLA, led by Brian Teacher and Peter Fleming, is the favorite to repeat its team dominance when the 92nd National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tennis Tournament begins here this week.

The Bruins, along with West Coast powers Stanford and Southern California, arrived this weekend to begin practice for the tournament which has been scaled down from last vear's.

First-round play begins Wednesday at the 16-court HEB Tennis Center which last year was plagued by high winds during the tournament

Quarterfinals and semifinals are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday with the championship singles and doubles matches to be played on Monday, Me-morial Day.

The reduced field should help simplify scheduling and up-grade the quality of play, officials say. Where last year's tournament bracket included 245 singles players and 122 doubles teams, this year's will be cut approximately in half.

Plans call for 134 singlesplayers — 128 from NCAA Division I and six from Division II and III - plus 70 doubles teams for this year's tournament.

Each of the top 20 teams in the nation, chosen by the tournament selection committee, brings a full team of four singles players and two doubles

Schools which get full teams include UCLA, Stanford, South-

Amarillo High hosts Lubbock

AMARILLO - Amarillo High, needing a win to wrap up the bidistrict baseball crown, hosts Lubbock High at 4 p.m. today in game two of the AAAA playoffs. Amarillo, 22-2 for the season, blanked Lubbock (26-7), 5-0 in the first game of the series Tuesday.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY

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

CRIDERS, 8 p.m.; Cameria vs. Comers & p.m.; YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Delphin workout, 6 p.m.; Cabot vs. Medley, men's volleyball playoff, 8:20 p.m.; Vernon Bell Farm Burean Tires vs. Citizeus Bank, volleyball playoff, swimming, 7 p.m.; volleyball linaits for men's second place. 8 p.m.; close 18 a.m.

PIRDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth
League: Hardware, 6 p.m.; Liom vs.
Pupco, 8 p.m. National League: OCAW vs.
Duncan, 6 p.m.; Fatheree vs. Glo Valve, 8
p.m. American League: One Bull vs.
Gibson, 6 p.m.; Rotary vs. 100,000 Parts, 8
p.m. YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

GOLF — American Petroleum Institute
Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament.
Huber Golf Club. Borger
YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages
swim, trampoline. I p.m.; close, Sp.m.
GOLF — American Petroleum Institute
Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament.
Huber Golf Club. Borger
YOUTH CENTER — Open. all ages
swim, trampoline. 2 p.m.; close, Sp.m.

odist, Texas, Houston, Trinity, Pepperdine, Miam of Florida, San Jose State, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma City, Ohio State, Princeton, Utah, Brigham Young and Arizona State.

The rest of the field comes from singles players and doubles teams chosen on a merit base from other schools. Players and teams will be

seeded Monday UCLA, which lost defending singles champion Billy Martin to the professional ranks, re-

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press Pet. 655 533 464 448 448 448 Cleveland 13 17 453 642

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Texas 19 11 .633 442

Minnesota 16 14 .533 342

Oakland 15 18 .455 6

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California 13 23 .361 942

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Milwankee 3

New York 3, Cleveland 2

Boston 5, Detroit 2

Kansas City 5, Oakland 2

Chicage 4, Minnesota 1

Oaly games scheduled

Thoroday's Games

Boston (Lee 6-3) at New York

(Figueros 3-2), (n)

Oakland (Mitchell 1-1) at

Kansas City (Bird 3-11), (n)

California (Ross 6-3) at Texas

(Perry 4-2), (n)

Minnesota (Redfern 1-9) at

Chicage (Gossage 1-3), (n)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, (n)

Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)

Boston at New York, (n)

California at Texas, (n)

Oakland at Chicago, (n)

Kansas City at Minnesota.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Montreal, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6
Houston 9, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4
Thorsday's Games
Pittsburgh (Medich 3-3) at St.
Louis (Denny 1-2)
Houston (Niekro-1-5) at San
Diego (Wehrmeister 9-3)
Philadeliphia (Lomborg 5-4) at
New York (Seaver 4-2)
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at San
Francisco (Minton 8-3)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 1-3) at
Montreal (Warthen 1-3), (a)
Atlanta (Morton 6-4) at Los
Angeles (Rau 4-2), (a)
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
New York at Montreal, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

WELL REPRESENTED MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The U.S. hockey team which took part in the World Ice Hockey Championships in Poland in 1976 received its biggest single contribution of talent from the Minnesota North Stars who produced five players and the coach. The players were Steve Jensen, Tom Youghans, Lou Nanne, Pete LoPresti and Mike Antonovich while the coach was North Star scout John Mariue-

Gift

Wrapping

turns Fleming and Teacher from last year's championship

Both Fleming and Teacher are considered possible singles champions. Teacher, with Martin, reached the doubles finals

Most of last year's other top Stanford and 1975 runnerup Miami of Florida, lost heavily to graduation. Trinity of Texas will be challenging with its same lineup.

The tournament, held last year in mid-June, was moved up this year because too many players had to stay at school past the end of the term, organ-

The wind - cursed by coaches and players last year - may be a factor again in this

coastal city. The Tennis Coaches Organization reportedly voted to play the tournament at the University of Georgia, but was overruled by the

The tournament in Corpus Christi last year was a profitable one. Organizers turned over to the NCAA about \$13,000 in profits - only the second time in history the event has made money.

Pan American University of Edinburg, Tex., is 'the host

Amarillo tops district in all-sports running

Amarillo High, winning district titles in seven sports, scored a record 641/2 points and easily won the District 3-AAAA all - sports trophy, the Amarillo

The Sandies finished 17 points ahead of runner - up Amarillo Tascosa (47½), winner of nine all - sports trophies in its

44, Pampa 35, Borger 31 and

for our

Amarillo Palo Duro 23. Amarillo High won district titles in baseball, girls track, boys and girls golf, boys and girls cross country and volleyball. First place in a sport is worth six points, second is

worth five, third four, etc.

also won in basketball. Borger and Palo Duro did not win a title during the season.

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Other district teams and points were Amarillo Caprock

Tascosa's only championship was in boys track. Caprock tied with Pampa in football for the Longhorns' only title. Pampa

Girls softball WHIM WHAMS OILERS WP - Jeanna Porter LP - Becky Ogden. shouldn't dull the competition.



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Sunflowers return to US garden plots Agri-News



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a cupful of 16-8-4 or similar

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season. Add another cupful

per hill or each three foot of

row as blooms form. Be sure

to provide at least an inch of

When heads are fully form-

Pick the seeds just before

they begin to drop in the fall.

Cut the heads off and hang to

dry over a clean sheet in base-

Then, place several

handsful on cooking baking

sheets. Sprinkle cooking oil

lightly over them. Add some

salt, as you would for popcorn.

Bake sunflower seeds in a

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By Allan and Sheila Swenson **NEA Garden Columnists**

Sunflowers have been staging a comeback across America. There's good reason for it.

More people are realizing that these new super sunflowers are easy to grow, decorative, novel - and good to eat. Perhaps the swing by millions toward health foods has helped the resurgence of sunflowers.

Sunflowers are native to America, just like marigolds and zinnias. Way back when, Indians grew them, cooked the seeds and fed seeds, stalks and leaves to their livestock. Today, sunflowers are widely grown commercially in America, Russia, India, China and parts of South America. The seeds are rich in protein and fat. Roasted like peanuts.

the seeds are delicious. Giant varieties have heads up to 18 inches across. The plants themselves may soar 15 or more feet tall. If you don't want to eat them, seeds make great bird food for some of the more attractive, desirable songbirds.

Since these plants grow tall, it helps to dig deep before planting. Dig the bed or individual holes 10 to 15 inches deep. Remove soil. Mix one part of this soil with one part compost or dired manure and one part peat moss. Then refill the hole with this enriched mixture and plant the seeds. Mammouth and Giant Russian are the two tallest types with largest heads. You might even start a super

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4-H news and views

By MARILYN SHIRLEY and LAYTON BARTON Asst. County **Extension Agents** Adult leader's association

A good crowd turned out Monday night for the joint meeting of the Adult Leader's Association and the 4-H and Youth Subcommittee

George Terry from McLean told the leaders about the Derby Town Jubilee which will be sponsored in June by the Gray County 4-H club.

According to Terry, some famous singers got started by appearing at the Derby Town Jubilee. Tony Orlando first appeared on the Derby Town stage about 15 years ago.

Terry promises an evening of good music and entertainment for the whole family. Tickets amy be purchased from 4-H club

Texas 4-H congress 4-H'ers who are 15 years of age or older and are interested in attending Texas 4-H Congress July 27-30 in Austin should submit applications to the County Extension Office immediately.

The theme for this year's Congress will be "We the People and is designed to help older 4-H members better understand and appreciate our governemnt. One boy and one girl from Gray County can attend, and each will receive a \$50 scholarship from the Gray County 4-H Council to help cover expenses.

Any 4-H'er who still has seeds or money from seed sales should turn these into the Extension office or your 4-H leader

immediately. **Tractor driving school** A tractor driving school will be held at 7 p.m. May 26 - 27 at the Courthouse Annex in

Purpose of the school will be to qualify a 14-15 year old youth to be employed in an occupation described in subparagraph (1) of paragraph 1500.71 (a) of the Federal Register, Volume 35, Number 4, dated January 7, 1970. The 10 - hour 4-H Tractor Operation program will qualify them for a tractor operating occupation provided: a. He is a 4-H member; b. He is 14 years of age of older; c. He is familiar with the normal working hazards in agriculture; and d. He passes a written and driving examination.

The course involves a total of eight classroom hours of instruction and includes practical work. Written and driving examinations will be held June 5 at the fairgrounds in

For more information, concerning the tractor school, contact the Extension Office at 669-7429

Community hospitals account for about 4 in 5 of all hospitals and handle more than 9 in 10 of all admissions

OKC gets AQHA show

The 1976 American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Quarter Horse Show will be Nov. 18 - 22 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at State Fair Park, Don Jones, AQHA executive secretary announced recently.

Since its inception in 1974, the World Championship Show had been held in Louisville,

"The more central location for the show, coupled with the success and interest generated healthy increase in entries for 1976." Jones said.

Forty - five classes have been scheduled. In 1975's show, 796 entries represented forty - five states and Canada. Horses must qualify for this

show by earning a pre determined amount of points in a particular event at approved AQHA shows. Last year 1,916 AQHA approved shows were held in North America and Mexico.

Over \$116,000 in prize money was awarded to the owners of in the previous World the top six horses in each event Championships, point to a in the 1975 show.

Pampa Travel Center

Water talked for Panhandle area

Texas House Speaker Billy

Clayton owns farmland in the

Texas Panhandle. "I think im-

porting water is a necessity for

this area. Maybe I'm more op-

timistic than some, but I'm

very much in favor of this plan

Several variables affect the

The Oklahoma Legislature

has before it a water use plan

which calls for a canal to trans-

port water from southeastern

Oklahoma to central and west-

ern portions of that state and to

a point near the Canadian Riv-

er at the Texas Panhandle. No

action has been taken on that

Rose said Texas could buy

wool. Should all the Australian

wool be dumped on the market

Davis pointed out that U.S.

shorn wool production was down

10 per cent in 1975 from 1974

levels and that this year's

at once, U.S. prices will suffer."

if we can get it of the ground,

Clayton said Tuesday.

tri-state plans.

DALLAS (AP) - A plan to heavily to the depletion probbring water to the High Plains area of Texas could make that section of the state "the breadbasket of the world", according to the executive director of the Water Development Texas Board.

James Rose said the project concerns Oklahoma and Arkansas water and ways to move it into dry areas of West Texas.

Texas voters turned down a project in 1969 that would have caused a canal to be dug from the Mississippi River to Lub-

Rose said studies show the water supply for much of the High Plains is in danger, with depletion staggered over the next 10-20 years. He said heavy irrigation by farmers in that sandy area has contributed

water from Arkansas and Wool not shrinking COLLEGE STATION - It not domestic fine wool prices hold their strength will depend looks like a good year for wool on how Australia markets its

and mohair producers. Dr. Ernest Davis, a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agriculutural Extension Service, said wool prices have gone up sharply recently and mohair is as good as gold.

He attributed the market conditions to a decrease insheep numbers, an increase in mill use of raw wool, and increased buying of wool products by

Although wool prices have gone up sharply in recent weeks and are likely to stay above last year's levels, whether or not they do will depend largely on Australia, he added.

"Australia has a vast wool stockpile totaling about 395 million pounds on a clean basis," Davis said. "Whether or

RAIN TREES

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP)

- Common garden varieties of

the Paniculata, maple and oak

trees, can be seen throughout

America, but this historic

southwesern Indiana commu-

nity is home to perhaps the

most unusual Paniculata, the

Koelreuteria Paniculata, or the

Planted in the early 19th cen-

tury by naturalist Thomas Say.

the Golden Rain Trees produce

clusters of small golden blos-soms during the late spring.

When shed a few weeks later,

the blossoms create a golden

shower. According to legend, it

was the Chinese who gave the

Golden Rain Tree its name.

Golden Rain Tree

production is expected to be down almost nine per cent. Mohair prices have jumped considerably since last year, he said. In January, mohair was selling for \$1.90 per pound on a grease basis, an increase of \$1.55 per pound over last year's

price. By mid - March mohair

was selling for 3.40 per pound.

"High mohair prices are due to increased foreign demand, especially from Japan, and low supplies resulting from small kid crops the past four years," Davis said.

WAITS FOR MASTER RICHMOND, Va. (AP) Duke, an aging mix-breed dog, is maintaining a long vigil at an animal hospital-motel here. apparently awaiting the return of his master.

In recent months, four persons from different parts of the city adopted Duke but each time the dog found his way back, according to Dr. Hiram Pritchett, a veterinarian and the owner of the establishment.

Dr. Pritchett said Duke's owner began boarding the dog at his place two years ago. He came regularly every week. One day, however, he stopped coming and Duke was put up for adoption.

lahoma canal to the Canadian and then build a canal from that point to below Lubbock. Or it could bypass Arkansas and

buy water directly from the proposed Oklahoma canal. Methods of funding the Texas project could range from feder-

transport it on the proposed Ok- al funding to local usage fees to a state bond election, Rose

> The Water Development Board is expected to have an updated water plan to give the Texas Legislature when it reconvenes in January

private enterprise and

It is hoped teachers will take

information back to their

classrooms, making students

more aware of environmental

Class begins June 14th and

meets from 9:10 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Mondays - Fridays. A one -

day field trip is planned to

For more information

regarding the workshop contact

your Soil and Water

Conservation District Director

or the Soil Conservation Service

located in the County

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Brandy has been named the

official state spirit of California

in a formal resolution presented

to the state's brandy producers

by California Secretary of State

March Fong Eu. At the same

time, brandy produced in that

state was granted a controlled

appellation similar to those

conservation concerns.

conclude the workshop.

Courthouse Annex.

OFFICIAL SPIRIT

education.

Gray County SWCD offers scholarships

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is offering two scholarships to county teachers interested in attending the Conservation **Education Workshop conducted** by West Texas State University June 14-30.

The workshop, designed to fill inservice teacher education requirements, is a three - credit

hour graduate level course. The Texas Education Agency printed new curriculum guides in 1975 on "Strategies for Implementing Environmental Education" for the elementary, unior high, and high school levels. Also new was a guide entitled "Planning and Implementing School Sites for an Effective Outdoor Education Program.

The problem now is to bring the environmental conservation information suggested in these guides into the classroom. The Conservation Education Workshop goal is to give classroom teachers the opportunity to use these curriculum guides in relation to sound factual information presented by experts in the conservation field.

Outside speakers making workshop presentations are environmental experts representing state agencies,

An earthquake sensor located in an abandoned Colorado gold mine is so sensitive it can detect vibrations in the earth as faint as 20 trillionths of an inch in amplitude

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa. Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room. City Hall.
Pampa. Texas. until 9:38 A.M., C.D.T., Tuesday, June 8, 1976, for the following: Tuesday, June 8, 1976, for the following:
Construction of paved path, and overlay of
existing paved path, along and through a
portion of City Parks, per specifications.
Bids may be delivered to S.M.
Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall,
Pampa, Texas, Proposals, specifications
and Bid Forms may be secured from the
office of the City Engineering Dept., City
Hall, Pampa, Texas. The City reserves the
right to reject any and all bids and to waive
form alities and technicalities.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
May 28, 27, 1976

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
THE ESTATE OF
EUGENE LEIGH,
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been appointed
independent Executrix of the Estate of
Eugene Leigh, Deceased, on May 17, 1876,
by the County Court of Gray County.
Texas, and qualified as such on said date.
All persons having debts or claims
against said estate are hereby required to
present the same to the undersigned within
the time prescribed by law.
My address is P.O. Box 437, Pampa.
Texas.

Myrile Lee Leigh
Executrix of the
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May 20, 1976

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This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3. Article 3272b. Revised Civil Statues of the State of Texas in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven 17)

Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

1 Cougar Oil Company, P. O. Box, 1899.
Pampa, Texas, 2. Rudolph Harris, 701 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas, 4. W.S. Henry 329 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas, 4. Marilyn Jones, Pampa, Texas, 5. Jerry A., or Dorothy, Robinson, 1821 N. BAnks, Pampa, Texas, 6. Steve or Steve Joe Szonyi, 815 E. Campbell, Pampa, Texas, 7 Fred or Ella Williams, 2005 Duncan, Pampa, Texas, May 29, 1978

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

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4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, May 18, 1976, I Donald M. Kain, Jr., will be re-sponsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Donald M. Kain Jr.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AF:AM, Thursday, May 20 MM Examination. Friday, May 21 Study and Practice.

established by French wine and

spirits producers. The appellation means that any product labeled California Brandy must be made from grapes grown only in that state.

5 Special Notices TUXEDO RENTALS. One Hour

lartinizing, 824 W. Francis or 1807 N. Hobart. EDNA HAMPTON will do alterations in her home, 310 Dousett, White Deer, 883-7701:

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No 1381, A.F. & A.M. Monday May 24, Study and Practice, Tuesday May 25, M. M. Degree. Feed at6: 30. Vis-itors welcome, members urged to

10 Lost and Found

Found, small white poodle puppy, apricot ears, long tail. Call 665-8553 or 1301 Mary Ellen.

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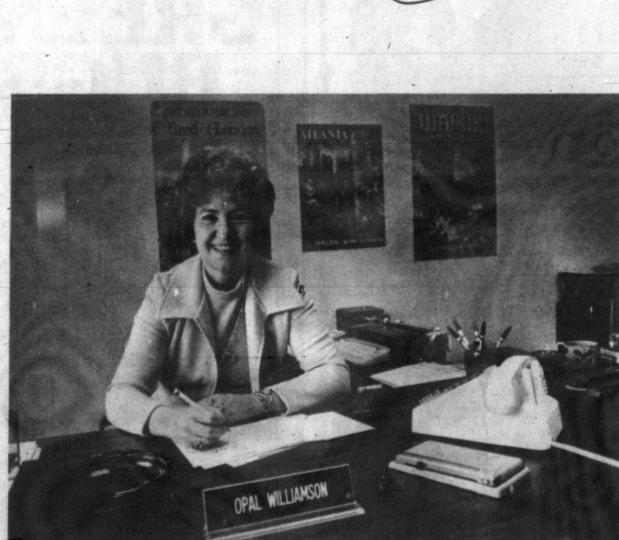
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Williamson, manager "My goal here is to be of service to the people personally according to their needs in travel," she

Mrs. Williamson came to Pampa from Independence, Mo., and has worked in agencies in Kansas City, both in management and as agent and She has been in the travel industry for seven years. She is a graduate of North American School of Travel®

of Newport, Calif. Her personal travels include Europe, Mexico, The Caribbean, Hawaii and most of Mrs. Williamson said whatever the needs of Pampa residents in regard to travel, the travel center's

services are available. She added that she will give travel presentations to groups and clubs including films, tips on travel and will answer any questions in regard to individual or

group travel.

Whether you want to Trade, Buy or Sell the Want Ads is the best place in town. Stop by 403 W. Atchison Call 669-2525

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USED CARPET for sale, 2109 Lynn. RUGER, NEW 10-22 automatic rifle and heavy duty 6 volt battery.

2 FAMILY Garage sale. Saturday-Sunday. 1222 S. Barnes. Baby furniture and clothes, children's, adults' clothes, electric fireplace, TV, household items, appliances,

GARAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tools, fishing equipment, electric lawn mower,

2 FAMILY garage sale, Wednesday and Thursday, 333, Miami street. LINOLEUM SALE, prices below cost. \$2.99 and \$3.99 a square yard. See at 1137 Seneca.

day, 2429 Mary Ellen. 400 bricks storm door-36 inch, and miscel

GARAGE SALE, 408 Main, Skellytown. Lots of miscellaneous items. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wed-nesday thru Friday. GARAGE SALE, 713 N. Dwight

Baby items, all size clothes, golf clubs, recorded tapes, and miscel-laneous. Friday and Saturday. FLEA MARKET: Arts, crafts, anti-

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BIG INSIDE sale. Some furniture. old jars and bottles, and lots of Byrd. Friday thru Sunday, Skellytown.

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69 Miscellaneous

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116 Trailers

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120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme Exra nice. May be seen at 2540 Christine or call 665-2910 after

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Super Van. Call 665-5232.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle. Call 665-3629 or 669-7308. FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon, \$150 Phone 665-2688 or see at 818 N.

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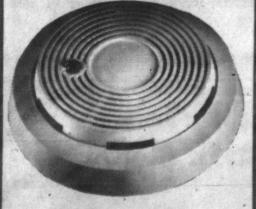
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