Judge orders Packerland to comply

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff A district judge here ruled Wednesday that Packerland Packing Co. Inc. had violated regulations of the Texas Animal Health Commission and granted the state's request for an injunction to compel compliance

District Judge Grainger McIlhaney made the decision about 4 p.m. Wednesday following a hearing that started at 9:30 a.m.

The court wants to enter the most reasonable order possible," the judge said. The order will require blood samples testing.

This injunction can be

effective when the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) has someone on the scene to take samples." the judge said 'I want full compliance - but nothing bothersome. My main purpose is to work out the simplest process in taking samples so as not to slow down the (slaughter)

Anthony J. Sadberry. assistant attorney general from John L. Hill's office in Austin,

reasonable... and we have an indication that it can be done by the end of the week."

Sadberry represented the Texas Animal Health Commission and Mack W. Hancock III of Amarillo and Jimmy Thompson of Pampa both attorneys, represented Packerland.

Basil I Wheeless of Austin. market identification coordinator for state, told the court that the issue was brought to his attention in September 1974 and he made a trip to

said, "We think the court's Pampa and talked with Howard the purpose of brucellosis recommendation is Frankenthal, Packerland Frankenthal told him on Oct. 21 manager

He said the government at that time did not have the funds to pay someone to take the samples but Packerland later agreed to do it at the firm's expense

However. Wheeless said he received authorization to hire someone for the work in March 1975. J.C. Holland, Wheeless said, was sent to Pampa for the work and both sides were satisfied

Then came a time when Mr. Holland did not collect blood. Oct. 20th," Wheeless said

in a telephone conversation that "he had a little disagreement with the state and he asked Mr. Holland to leave since it was a cooperative program (between

the state and federal

governments.)"

"I told Mr. Frankenthal that the program was for the entire United States - not for any certain state." Wheeless said. He added that the last blood

Packerland were on Oct. 20. Sadberry asked if the federal

payment for someone now.

The problem would be getting someone to do it," Wheeless said. "But I can't agree to pay until I have a signed agreement from Packerland)

Asked why this blood testing regulation is not applied at lowa Beef in Amarillo and Swift's plant in Moore County, Wheeless replied. "They don't kill test eligible animals."

He explained that all cows and samples received from bulls two years and older must be sampled and the samples sent to Austin so positive tracing brucellosis.

Wheeless agreed that the procedure could cause a slowdown in numbers of cattle processed at Packerland.

Other state witnesses included Dr. P.A. Pickerill of Austin, who has a PhD degree in microbiology and is a U.S. Department of Agriculture employe Dr. James B. Young of Bryan, who works closely with the brucellosis program in Texas in representing the USDA: and Dale O' Daniel of Tulia, livestock inspector with the Texas Animal Health Commission

knows of no cure for brucellosis in animals and described the disease as moderately contagious.'

From infected cattle humans can contract a disease known as undulant fever and Dr. Young told a Pampa News reporter outside the courtroom that some cases of the fever were reported last year in Texas.

He said he had undulant fever himself in 1947 and described the effects of the illness as a dragged out feeling, night sweats and aching joints.

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Two die in Belton tornado

By The Associated Press Texas counted two deaths and millions of dollars more in damage from the latest round of devastating tornadoes and vicious thunderstorms, which gave the populous Fort Worth-Dallas region a chilling scare.

By this morning much of the violent weather had died down. although heavy storms still thundered through parts of South Central Texas toward the eoutheast and a cool front generating them stirred up rough seas as it crossed the Texas

One of a baker's dozen twisters popping out in the north central part of the state smashed into the Lakeview Trailer Park at Lake Belton and killed a couple in their mohile home. The victims were

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Senate intelligence committee

report is expected to rekindle.

Charles Smith. 52, and his wife Their trailer "looked like it

had been hit by a case of dynamite," said Waco newsman Bill Branton, one of the first to reach the spot. "The contents of the trailer were strewn over hundreds and hundreds of vards.

The trailer itself was in little bits and pieces, but only 10 feet away from the trailer sat the automobile - and it hadn't even been touched."

Three mobile homes were wrecked and several houses were damaged in the Belton area. Several persons suffered minor injuries.

Possibly the same tornado knocked out power to a water treatment plant serving about 80,000 persons at Belton and

President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Richard Schweiker. R.

Pa., said Wednesday the report

would "raise some very serious

neighboring Killeen, Nolanville, Harker Heights and Copperas

In affluent North Dallas, an apparently small tornado smashed the small First Alliance Church of the Rev. Dale Heckman but left the pulpit unharmed. The building was unoccupied.

Skipping across a two-mile stretch, the twister also hit the Preston Royal Shopping Center. pulling the windows out on one side of a bank, stripping bricks from some of the Park Village Apartments and hurling apartment carports six to eight

Patty Mertz heard her children screaming outside as funnel cloud writhed nearer.

We ducked in the hallway

to the Kennedy assassination.

But Schweiker conceded, "we

may raise more questions than

Mertz. "I heard it ripping apart the top of the house

Her home lost its roof and the garage was carried away. Altogether there were reports of moderate to heavy damage at about 100 Dallas homes and overall losses were placed unofficially at about \$5 million.

Near Itasca, which is in Hill County 40 miles south of Fort Worth, house parents herded 54 children into a dining hall basement before a tornado tore apart several other buildings at the Presbyterian Children's Home. Damage was estimated 'Lord, if it had come right

over the building that we were in there would have been injuries and deaths," said Dick Hord, director of child care at

"We were just lucky. Most of us believed in the Lord and I guess that's what helped. Tornado damage to several

expressed a like view. He said.

houses and barns was reported at Grandview in Johnson Coun-

In addition to several twisters which did not touch ground in the Dallas-Fort Worth vicinity. sightings of still others were reported by the National Weather Service three miles north of Denton and on several sides of

Farther south still another black funnel writhed close to the Austin airport, and much later a tornado was spotted near Stafford in the Houston vi-



From Senate to fieldhouse

The Rev. Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate was speaker at senior vespers service at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the high school fieldhouse. Seniors Scott Malone, Karl Collier and Patrick O'Conner participated in the service. Friday evening graduation will end another senior year at Pampa High school. Ramona Hite, senior class sponsor, requests seniors be at the fieldhouse at 7:30

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

not settle, the controversy sur-The 172-page report will be Butz calls plaintiffs which will oversee U.S. in-'bleeding hearts'

culture Secretary Earl L. Butz. nual \$5.7 billion program. The named a defendant in a suit challenging the administration's food-stamp cutback. says the plaintiffs are "bleeding hearts" who could find some "soft-headed judge" to hear their complaint.

Seventy-three food-stamp families and 53 unions, 26 states, 22 religious groups, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and various civil rights organizations sued Butz and other officials Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The plaintiffs are asking the court to halt new food stamp regulations, which start taking effect next Tuesday. A hearing on that request was set for Friday before Judge Howard F. Corcoran

President Ford was expected to meet today with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, and Butz to discuss the long-expected

Ford ordered the new rules earlier this year in an effort to

Nobody's barking about giving hot dogs bones **Inside The News**

food is eaten.

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The forecast calls for clear skies through Friday with highs near 80 and the lows tonight near

the stockholders sometimes make profits in the form of dividends - and somethimes they do not. The worker ALWAYS expects to be paid. The bigger risks are thus at the top, not at the bottom."

- Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn

new rules would force about 1.7 million families out of the program, leaving about 4.2 million

At the same time, administration officials say the new rules would increase the benefits to the poorest recepients. Butz told an audience in Co-

lumbus, Ohio, of his views about the plaintiffs and said he could not see a student at Ohio State University getting food stamps "while his parents were at home driving a big Buick, or a man leaving a \$5-an-hour job to go on strike and receive food stamps. Taxpayers don't want to subsidize the program.

Assistant Agriculture Secre tary Richard L. Feltner said in Washington. "I have every confidence that the reforms we have set in motion are entirely

probably have been getting finely ground bits of

bones in their hot dogs for more than a year and

haven't even realized it. Agriculture Department

The practice involves the use of machines

which grind up neck bones, ribs and other hard-

to-scrape bones from cattle and hog carcasses cut

up by food processors. Under pressure, the

mixture is forced through sieves which separate

But finely ground bits of bone remain in the

salvaged meat, which then is used to make hot

dogs, pork sausage, canned beef stew, frozen

pizzas and other products. Department experts

say the bone bits cannot be detected when the

Federal permission to use mechanical de-

boners nearly 18 months ago was made known

Wednesday at the first of several Agriculture

Department briefings to inform consumers about

proposed rules that would officially approve

mechanical deboners. Those devices been used

since late 1974 under informal department

most of the bone from the squashed meat.

us." Feltner also is a defend-

Ronald F. Pollack, who will argue the case for the plaintiffs, said the regulations illegally denied "needy families" access to the nutritionally adequate diet the law guarantees them access to.

He also said the regulations were politically motivated to meet complaints from conservatives about the program.

Food Stamp Act ... We are confident the courts will uphold

The families said in the suit that they either will lose their food-stamp benefits entirely or have them sharply reduced by the rules.

The White House denied that saying the new rules were a response to criticism that the 12year-old program costs too

rounding the assassination of tionships of the (CIA and FBI) released "in a week or two. he said. The task of finding the an-

swers could fall to a new Senate panel created to replace the temporary intelligence com-

The new, permanent panel,

telligence agencies, holds its The old committee has voted to turn over its files on the Kennedy assassination to the new panel. Sen. Daniel K. Inouve. D-Hawaii, the chairman designate, sat in on the old

committee's meeting Wednesday but refused to comment afterward. The old committee voted 8 to 2 to make its Kennedy assassination report public. Vice chairman John Tower, R-Tex., who along with Sen. Barry

Goldwater voted against releas-

ing the report, said. "This is a

wrong about who pulled the The 1964 Warren report said Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin. It found no evi-

dence Oswald was part of a for-

Tower added, "I don't think

the Warren Commission was

questions than it answers.

eign conspiracy. The committee report will focus on the performance of the CIA and FBI before and after the Nov. 22, 1963, killing. Investigator Paul Wallach said the report also would probe Oswald's possible motives.

Schweiker has said publicly the key to Oswald's motives lay in his dealings with both proand anti-Cuban groups in the United States.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., has said he believes Cuban premier Fidel Castro directed the assassination of Kennedy in retaliation for CIA schemes against his life.

Reagan calls for law, order

By The Associated Press President Ford says he'll decide this week whether to con-

tinue campaigning or stay in Washington beyond the last of the primary elections June 8. GOP challenger Ronald Reagan has launched his California

Officials said that food processors were notified

then that they could use the machines. The

notices were in the form of "administrative

bulletins" sent to federal meat inspectors and

food processors. A spokesman said there was no

But the spokesman added that "relatively few"

processors have the new deboners and that most

Department officials say bits of bone might

provide consumers with needed calcium in their

diets. Up to one per cent calcium is allowed in

mechanically de-boned meat. But since bone is

not all calcium, considerably more than one per

According to the department, nearly one billion

pounds of additional meat could be salvaged

annually or nearly five pounds per American.

Further sessions will be held in Sacramento, Ca-

lif., June 11: New York, June 23: and Chicago,

Officials said processors also will be allowed to

use mechanical deboning while the formal

proposal is considered over the next few months

companies continue to use hand deboning.

public announcement at the time.

cent bone might be allowed.

under "interim" regulations.

campaign against Ford with a strong law-and-order stand. On the Democratic side, Rep. Morris K. Udall said Wednesday he would ask Sen. Frank Church to stay out of Ohio's primary to give Udall a chance to take delegates away from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' frontrunner. Church rejected the

Ford and his political advisers planned to meet today to decide whether more campaign trips are advisable before the final primaries in California. Ohio and New Jersey, deputy campaign manager Stewart Spencer said.

Those primaries will be preceded next Tuesday by voting in Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana

Reagan opened a nine-day campaign in his home state Wednesday by predicting he will win a first-ballot victory at the Republican National Convention Ford now leads Reagan in

committed convention delegates with 777 to 644 for the challenger. There are 140 uncommitted delegates. A total of 1.130 delegates are needed for nomination. The President won primaries Tuesday in Oregon. Tennessee and Kentucky, while Reagan finished on top in voting in Nevada. Idaho and Ar-

primaries in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, leads Democrats with 880 delegates. followed by Udall with 298.5 and Sen. Henry Jackson with 248. There are 398.5 uncommitted delegates. A candidate needs 1.505 for nomination.

Reagan's aides acknowledged he can't be nominated without winning California, where the GOP primary has 167 delegates in a winner-take-all race. Reagan accused Ford's Cali-

fornia backers on Wednesday of trying to steal the nomination by abolishing the winner-takeall format. The attempt by some of Ford's backers to scrap the format died Wednesday in a closed-door caucus.

The former California governor, speaking at a peace officers' convention in Anaheim. offered several proposals for fighting crime and repeated stands in favor of the death penalty and against lenient judges, prison rehabilitation programs and gun control. "We must put on a back

burner the idea of reforming and rehabilitating criminals and get back on the front burner the idea of prosecuting, punishing and putting them away." Reagan said

Ford, campaigning Wednesday in Columbus. Ohio, said he had not decided what action to take to ease the impact of

desegregation. But he said he believes that proposals for a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing "are too inflexand that Congress could not pass such an amend-

Udall, in Sioux Falls, S.D. said that if Church ignored his plea to avoid a three-man race in Ohio, where 152 delegates are at stake. "we're going to have to take him (Church) on and take Carter on, and the result just might be a victory for Carter and a first-ballot convention.

Udall said he stayed out of the Nebraska and Oregon primaries to give Church a "clean shot at stopping Carter.' Church defeated Carter in both

Church, arriving in Ohio Wednesday after primary victories Tuesday in Oregon and his home state, said Udall made his decision based on his own assessment of his strength in Nebraska and Oregon. I would expect that he would agree that I should base my campaign on my own thinking." He said he had made no deals with Udall or any other Democrat in an effort to stop Carter.

In other political develop-

ments: -Carter was endorsed by New York's Mayor Abraham D.

court-ordered busing for school Beame, who is committed to vote for Jackson on the first convention ballot, and by outgoing Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, archfoe of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who dominates Illinois' Democratic dele-

Carter also won the support Wednesday of Harry Lerner, chairman of New Jersey's Essex County Democratic party. which casts the biggest Democratic vote in the state that elects 91 delegates.

-California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. began turning his campaign focus to his home state's primary on June 8.

-Reagan canceled plans to visit Rhode Island before Tuesday's primary and his campaign manager said he does not expect to do well there.

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By PETER GRUENSTEIN Pampa's Washington **Bureau** Chief

WASHINGTON — Listening to what the presidential candidates say during the campaign is a generally lousy way of making up your mind. Their statements are often dull, usually repetitious, generally stilted and unfailingly self - serving.

But occasionally a public figure utters something

The conservative advocate

revealing of himself (usually unwittingly), or sa 's something which appears harmless at the time, but becomes more of confidence in our cause - and interesting with the passage of time. And all too rarely a candidate may say something in our cause - and its ultimate that is genuinely funny.

What follows are a few selected quotes from the current crop of candidates, somd old, statements they would rather in Vietnam. If it's a collossal

favor." (1967) The future of mankind may some new, most of them hang on the outcome of the war

failure, I know what happens to me " (1967)

President Ford: "A simple enlistment form will appear in many of tomorrow's newspapers - along with the symbol of this new mobilization, which I am wearing on my lapel. It bears the single word WIN. That tells it all." (Oct. 8,

U.S. crude oil production in 1973 to 8.4 million, reports The Conference Board.

has fallen from an average of about 9.2 million barrels a day

Is Red China next issue?

Is Gerald Ford planning to reputiate America's treaty with the Republic of China (Taiwan). as the price of diplomatic relations with Peking: just as soon as the election is over and he is safely sworn in again? There is fresh evidence that this is exactly what the Ford administration's secret timetable calls for.

Ordinarily questions of foreign policy play a relatively small part in our guadrennial presidential elections. Traditionally the permanent staff of the State Department. which regards the elections as a bore and a nuisance anyway. keeps a low profile until after the voters have spoken. Then they come out from under their rocks and proceed to do as they please, regardless of the

outcome of the voting. It was, therefore, quite a departure from precedent when the issue of the Panama Canal broke loose and began rolling around in full public view right in the midst of Ford's primary campaign against Reagan. For several years, despite strenuous opposition on Capitol Hill, the shadowy figures in the lower echelons at State have been edging this country towards surrendering to Panama many of the rights to the Canal Zone that we acquired 'in perpetuity" by treaty in 1902. The fix was supposedly in for early 1977, and General Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian dictator, was content to bide his Taming the bureaucracy

time until then, knowing that American voters could upset the applecart if they got wind of the deal in time. Thanks to Ronald Reagan, they did — and now the Canal issue is a very hot potato

Similarly, State Department staffers have been telling our Nationalist Chinese allies privately for several months that, once the election is over, their jig is up: U.S. diplomatic recognition of Red China is in the cards for the early months of the new administration, even though Peking insists that we must first break our military assistance treaty with Taipei. What's more, the bureaucrats add, the change will occur whether the Republicans or the Democrats win

To be sure, most of these breezy assertions were made before Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter began to show such winning form in the primaries. The insiders at State know very well that Reagan, if elected president, would never countenance the breaking of America's solemn pledge to the anti - Communist Chinese government on Taiwan. And they can hardly be very sure where Jimmy Carter, whose views are 'seldom typically Washingtonian, stands on the question. Repeated opinion polls show that most Americans wouldn't object to relations with Peking as such, but did object to achieving them at the price of

repudiating our treaty

The Council for Basic Education reports the following in the

'Good News from Here and There' column of its monthly

A federal judge has ruled against "sweeping bilingual-

bicultural programs" which the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare was attempting to force on the Mesa

Spanish-surnamed children in the 13,000-student system, only

13 were bilingual or spoke only Spanish. Also, the district

already had a program of individualized instruction aimed at

bringing non-English-speaking students into regular

File this good news under "T," for Taming the

The judge issued the veto after learning that of the 628

County Valley School District in Colorado.

Berry's World

Still, on the assumption that the Democrats would name some typical liberal, the prediction was safe enough if that party were to win. And evidence has recently come to

light indicating that Gerald

Ford, too, is committed to the

Hubert Humphrey: "I return,

Mr. President, with a deep sense

its ultimate triumph ... The tide

of battle in Vietnam has turned

triumph . . . The tide of battle in

Vietnam has turned in our

early recognition to Red China on the same terms. Within 48 hours after Peking confirmed Hua Kuo - feng's

designation as premier of the Communist regime on the mainland, President Ford dispatched a letter to Hua. congratulating him and reaffirming this country's determination "to complete the normalization of our relations on the basis of the Shanghai communique. This was a reference to the communique. issued in Shanghai in the close of President Nixon's 1972 visit to Red China which declared the intention of the conferees to work to further the

normalization of relations. Our treaty with Taipei is, however, a serious roadblock on the way to full recognition of Peking, and until Ford became president this country had therefore always pledged to further rather than 'complete' it, Ford has in effect assured Hua that full recognition is on the way.

Understandably, in the light of its potentially explosive impact on the campaign. Ford kept this letter from the American public. But Radio Peking, naturally delighted at the news, promptly broadcast it. So Americans are on notice now that their president, who presided helplessly over the collapse of our South Vietnamese allies, is getting ready to pull the rug from yet another U.S. treaty. In the process, he may be fashioning yet another hot issue for Ronald Reagan. Copyright, 1976

Reshaping America

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Regardless of the outcome of the presidential election, the advocates of a socialist America intend to do everything possible to reshape the nation. They want government to be an employer of first resort. They are

determined that private

enterprise be denied the right to

make significant decisions. Anyone who reads Dissent. 'a journal devoted to radical ideas and the values of socialism. will get a very accurate idea of the new order sought by domestic socialists. In general, they intend to establish what they term "democratic social control over at least some of the investment decisions in the economy." That means they want to establish a wholly regimented economy from

erased Michael Harrington chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, setting forth the socialists' immediate agenda. A summary of his testimony, published in Dissent. included these points:

First, we should nationalize the railroads in the United States ... We should establish a national transportation plan that would determine, on the basis of social needs, how subsidies are allocated to the private sector and that would have a public sector of sufficient weight to influence the entire industry

The public railroad corporations should be designed according to the plan devised by the rail unions right after World War I: with a board of directors composed one - third of workers' representatives, one - third of public representatives, and one -

third of representative of the

operating managers. Mrs. Harrington also said that Congress "should nationalize one existing major oil company and provide it with privileged access to the development of energy resources on public property." In addition, he said Congress should "explore Rep. Reuss' proposals for the creation of a national bank.

Finally, he recommended federal chartering of all major corporations." He said that those charters should require public and employee representation on the boards of directors as a condition for doing business in interstate

Mr. Harrington ignores the fact that socialism has been tried elsewhere and failed nationalized railways of the Federal German Republic are running a \$2 billion deficit. The entire government sector in Great Britain employs almost a quarter of the total working population while only producing one seventh of the national income. As for national credit allocation, that means having politicians and bureaucrats determine who gets loans.

The Harrington proposals are utterly without merit. They would cause a grave deterioration of America's economic well - being, as well as a loss of freedom. But it is useful to have his recommendations on the record, for they show that other proposals for the breakup of oil companies, nationalization of railroads, and federal credit allocation are properly socialist proposals. As the history of modern times clearly illustrates, socialism not only results in maldistribution of wealth but impoverishment of a

Capitol comedy

All those foreign bribes will force label changes. Instead of Made in Japan , they will read 'Paid in Japan.

Wallace is convinced those big crowds that came out to see Ford were actually the unemployed.

If detente works with Russia, Ford may try it with the voters.

The first Union army unit to reach the center of Atlanta Ga., in the Civil War was the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment

under the command of Col.

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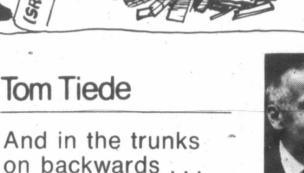
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NEW YORK - (NEA) - I am standing in front of the Commodore, watching the beautiful girls who are accompanied by their fathers, when I am slapped on the back by Big Ed. Big Ed is not exactly a friend, since he is a Republican and besides is in the rackets I hear, but I am smiling even though my back has been broken. Big Ed is 6 feet 4, which does not include the part of his head hidden by hair, and I forget my suffering in order to be happy to see him again.

By Tom Tiede

Big Ed shakes ashes on my coat and asks where I've been keeping myself. I am worried I may owe him money for which I have forgotten, but I say I've been living in Washington. He puts his hand on my shoulder, and I am concerned what comes next when he says I am just the man he wants to see. Me? sez I. Yuh! sez he. It comes to pass the burn has learned to readthe papers and he says there is a disturbance in the Bronx over what is happening to Gerald R. Ford.

"You know Jerry?" he asks. Well, I reply, turning away from his cigar, "a little," which is not a lie because last year I got a Christmas card from him and Mrs. President.

Big Ed is now frowning — which means I am, too — as he talks about Gerald R. Ford in terms with which I am not accustomed. He is using such words as "brains," and "knowhow," and I am wondering if he has changed subjects. Brains? Ha, ha, I am arguing under my breath, for I know the Chief of Executives as a loser; I have it on the foremost of authority that even the caps on his teeth have cavities.

But I am not about to argue with Big Ed while he wears a size 46 long which is too tight. I am grieving with him for the President. I go so far as to raise the name of Ronald Reagan in vain. I say the ex-movie player has been told that honesty is the best policy in politics, and once he learns how to fake that he's got it made. I am smiling again, but only until I notice Big

It turns out Big Ed is in no mood for levity. And he puts the wind on me regarding a plan he has worked out for the benefit of Gerald R. Ford and the future of America. His head is going up and down like the elevator at the YMCA. "The primaries ain't solvin' nothin'," he says, while he scratches under his arm with a racing form. "What we gotta do is get these guys in the ring, fight to the finish.

I am amused at this suggestion, but only somewhat since Big Ed is looking at me s cigar. He says he is serious and has got it all mapped out Madison Square Garden, \$50 a seat, winner take all. He says the joint would be packed, and the television would be cut in for the stiffs out of town. July 4, he continues, when else? He slaps me on the back again, and I am about ready to go down, but he is not yet finished with his gig.

The boys are evenly matched, he says. Ford was a football player and Reagan was president of a union one time. Big Ed is now waving his hand, which almost hits a man in a dress who is standing nearby. He is talking about promotions and publicity. He says Ford should train on the South lawn of the White House, with Earl Butz as the warmup. Reagan will let all ladies over 60 cop a feel of his leg muscles. A natural, Big Ed says, and he feints with his left, feints with his right, and kicks a wino in the chops.

Big Ed has even got the preliminaries figured. George Bush vs. Jack Anderson in the opener, Yitzhak Rabin opposing Yasser Arafat after that. Henry Kissinger vs. Scoop Jackson? George McGovern vs. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn? What about Walter Cronkite vs. Barbara Walters? For sex appeal Shirley Chisholm could referee in the buff.

'Well, whatta ya think?" Big Ed asks. I'm underwhelmed, I answer. 'Good." he says, "set it up.

Me? sez I. Yuh! sez he. Then he slaps me on what used to be my back and says he will be in touch. I am out of town in a very short time, you can expect, but the more I think on it the more maybe Big Ed is right. Maybe the bums would kayo each

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, May 28, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be an active day, with some pleasant surprises. You may even meet someone who has a bright, new idea for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are excellent opportunities for profit around you today. Ask the top price for anything you're selling, or for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions affecting you personally make a favorable shift today. Give the utmost consideration to any new project you want to launch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be too surprised today if a long-overdue debt is repaid. or if you get the first slow trickle of a return from an old investment

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be motivated today by an important happening that will instill new hope in you. If it's right, you will react to it instinc-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pursue your goals broadly today, especially in career areas. You're capable of doing big things if you put your mind and energy to it

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't treat plans you make today lightly. If the foundations are properly engineered, you will brighten your future con-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are definitely a power to contend with today. You have a magnetism that draws the people you need, as well as the elements that enhance any joint venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People just want to be around you today. You impress others so favorably, you could even pick up a valuable new al-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something new may be developing for your work or career today. This could be very beneficial, particularly if key people are involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Cast aside old methods that have not proven successful. Don't be concerned. You'll develop new better ways to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good time to change or improve your home or residence. You're in a good cycle. What you do will create something of lasting beauty.



socially. It will be rewarding. The types of friends you've always been looking for



Ray Cromley

Carter organized for success

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Ex-Governor Jimmy Carter's success to date rests primarily on one asset — organization. So does ex-Governor Ronald Reagan's.

Not the old-line organization which depended on party bosses and endorsements by prominent pols. But the new-type party organization which depends heavily on inexperienced but enthusiastic amateurs led by hard-headed, unsentimental pragmatic types.

Sen. George McGovern demonstrated the technique in his upset capture of the Democratic nomination the last go-round. However vague and wobbly the McGovern ideas on foreign affairs, defense and economics, his drive for the candidacy was led by tough-minded men, and fleshed out with an army of hard-driving nonpoliticians loyal to McGovern rather than the party. Some of the McGovern men have since shown their own ability at winning elections for themselves against tough op-

position, using these same methods. It has been the tendency of established traditional candidates of late to depend on the fading party apparatus, on labor organizations, on so-called party bosses largely stripped of their own old powers, influence, and personal contacts.

There are few big names with influence any more. Ford may still have the inside track on the nomination because his men signed up delegate slates - committed and uncommitted - in big-population states with heavy representation at the Republican convention neglected by the Reagan team. But in those states where Reagan men organized, and Ford men appealed to the apparatus and the big names, the Reagan vote came through and the Ford vote did not. Though Reagan entered late, his workers had been busy for some

Carter began especially early in building his own organization. He did not care whether his men and women were in the apparatus or out, whether they were Democrats, independents or Republicans, whether they were rich, poor or middle. His organizers were like vacuum cleaners; they sought workers wherever workers were - friends of old friends, friends and associates from his Navy days, from his business days in the South and from his days in the legislature and State House in Georgia. And friends of friends of friends.

I have seen this system work time and again in local elections. The amateur, too inexperienced to know his system won't work, defeats the professionals with their experienced techniques

In a sense it is like guerrilla war, the experts with their established channels are overwhelmed by numbers of hit-and-

run operators the top party men have never heard or seen The conventional wisdom attributes the Carter and Reagan upsets to a nationwide reaction against Washington and all its ilk. But there's nothing new in this. I cannot remember any

time when my neighbors, in whatever state I lived, trusted Washington, or any state government either. In fact, in my youth, if there was any government my elder

and my peers mistrusted more than Washington, it was the government of their state, especially the governor. Both Carter and Reagan, of course, are ex-governors, subject to as much criticism while in office as President Ford the Republican and Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, Democrats.

- WHO GOES THERE?

The expression "on the qui vive" comes from the French sentry's challenge, Qui vive, "who goes there," and means being as alert as a sentinel.

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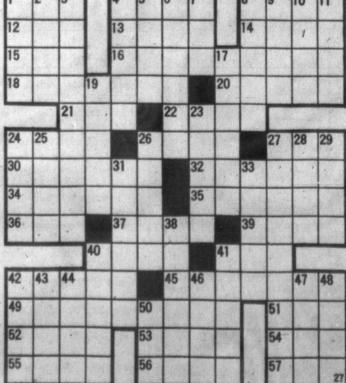
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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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"The problem seems to be some of our key

campaign people have played too much foot-

ball without wearing helmets!"

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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Togetherness, Democratic candidate style . . .

Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall may be slugging it politically for the presidential nomination, but there's one thing they have in common - full support and comfort on the home front. Left, the Democratic frontrunner and Rosalyn Carter; right, the liberal standardbearer and Ella Udall.

Judge sentences nine

Nine persons received fines jail terms and probation following pleas in Gray County Court this week

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The charges ranged from driving while intoxicated to possession of marijuana.

Judge Don Cain assessed the sentences. In each case he imposed the court costs of \$53 in addition to other penalities.

Terry Lynn Young. 19. of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of driving while license was suspended and was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve 10 days in jail which was probated to a six - month probation term.

Rodney Earl Darden, 25. of Pampa pleaded no contest to two charges of driving while intoxicated and on two charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was fined \$50 plus court costs on one DWI charge, \$100 plus costs on the other and given a three - day jail term on each with the sentences to run concurrently

He was fined \$200 on one marijuana charge and \$250 on

one - week school on crime scene

Course material included the

search at Amarillo College.

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the other.

Charles Leroy Riley, 28, of Follett, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to serve three days in jail.

James Vernon Wells, 34, of Pampa pleaded guilty to violation of regulatins of an occupational license. He was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, but granted a six - month probation

He also pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with license suspended. was fined \$25 plus costs and sentenced to a 72 - hour jail term.

Lloyd LaVern Trollinger, 51. of Fritch pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges. He was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail but was granted a six month probation term.

Clare Edward Walden, 26, of Pampa pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200

Officer completes course Randy Stubblefield. Pampa methods and the legal rules police officer, has completed a concerning chain of custody for evidence, according to Pampa

> onsored by the Panhandle Regional

plus costs and sentenced to 30 jail which was probated to six months probation. days in jail but granted six

months probation David Lee Helms, 17, of Pampa pleaded no contest to charges to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 plus costs and sentenced to a 30 day jail term which was

probated to a six - month term. Malcolm Ward Connell, 33, of Alvin, Texas, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 plus costs and given 30 days in

charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 plus court costs and his 30 - day jail/term was reduced to six

months probation.

Olan Wayne Banks, 36. of

Pampa pleaded guilty to

In each case if the terms of probation are violated, the defendant will be required to

Waco banker acquitted Mann, a former head of the

HOUSTON (AP) - A former Waco banker, acquitted of charges of conspiring to misapply bank funds, says he plans to return to the banking busi-

Robert A. Mann, former chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Waco, and the Bank of the Southwest of Houston were found innocent of the charges Wednesday in federal

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated a day and a half before reaching the verdict in the 10 day trial before U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr

Police Chief Richard Mills. "I said at the time of the indictment I was innocent and that charges against me wers pure figments of the prose-

serve the probation term in addition to the jail sentence.

State Finance Commission. There is no question this was a test case that favored large banks against the small independent banker."

A.G. McNeese, chairman of the Bank of the Southwest, said the verdict "completely vindicates the bank.

'It has been our position all along that Bank of the Southwest engaged in only a business transaction and had not conspired with anyone," McNeese

Mann and the bank of the Southwest were indicted in 1973 on charges Mann misused money from the First National Bank of Waco where he later

Briscoe will recommend cost of living hike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The increased cost of living will be the basis for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's pay raise recommendations to the 1977 Legislature for Texas school teachers and state employees

No new taxes is still the primary aim. Briscoe's aides said Wednesday The governor left the instruc-

tions with his executive assistant. Ken Clapp, before flying to England on Tuesday aboard the British supersonic Concorde jet. Clapp said the governor had told his staff to calculate the price tag of a cost of living in-

timated the yearly inflation rate at about 6.4 per cent or 6.5 per cent, Clapp said. Since most state employes are on a salary plan that advances at 3.4 per cent each step, it was decided to go with a 6.8 per cent per year increase. Clapp said.

crease for both state employes ers Association, with more than and school teachers for the two 100,000 members, wants a minyears beginning Sept. 1, 1977. imum salary of \$12,000 to

budget and planning officer, es-

"In very rough figures, that would amount to \$450 million for the biennium," Clapp said. A 6.8 per cent raise would lift the state-supported floor on teacher salaries from \$8.000 for the beginning teacher to \$8.544 in 1977. The Texas State Teach-

The most important part of the instructions was that when we figure the teacher's end of it, the state would pay the whole thing (raise) instead of mandate that local districts pay their share, which would mean a local tax increase," Clapp

In the past, the cost of raising the state-supported minimum teacher salaries has been split between the state and the school districts, with an average of 80 per cent state and 20 per cent local.

John Poerner, who heads the governor's office of education, is working with the Texas Education Agency to evaluate the

warranty - would have to be

disclosed in the warranty, and

the figure would be subject to

For example, a consumer

buys a refrigerator with a full

two-year warranty for \$303.30.

including tax. and it breaks

down after six months. Repair

is not commercially feasible.

and the consumer asks for a re-

The manufacturer, let's say

specified a useful life in the

warranty of 15 years. The con-

sumer has used the refrigerator

for one-thirteth of that time.

which is the fraction that may

be deducted from the purchase

price. In this case, the con-

sumer gets back \$293.19. or

\$10.11 less than he paid.

FTC review.

impact of the 1975 school finance bill (HB1126) on local districts. His office also is attempting to develop full market yalue figures for taxable property within each district.

We are 65 per cent finished." Poerner said, adding that his staff had accounted for 99.5 per cent of all Texas oil and gas production by district. The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is now attempting to assign cash values to the oil and gas properties, he said.

Poerner said a number of districts are being found to have different market values, from those used by the Texas Education Agency for determining local shares of minimum school

Top o' Texas Rodeo plans progressing

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager E.O. Wedgeworth said plans are progressing for the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, scheduled Aug.

Bumper stickers have arrived, he said. "Anyone who would like to have some of these can come by the rodeo office. located in the chamber of commerce between 9 a.m. and 5

The Kid Pony Show will be Monday and Tuesday nights. Aug. 2 and 3. Wedgeworth



Warranty value diminishes recommendation confused with the length of the

The rule would apply only to

full, rather than limited, war-

ranties and only when the cus-

tomer actually has enjoyed

some use of the product before

it goes bad. It would not affect

cases where the seller decides

to replace the product, rather

than refund the purchase price.

Under terms of a new federal

statute, cash refunds under full

warranties must now amount to

the full purchase price, regard-

less of interim use. However

the law entitles the FTC to

make the change it is now pro-

The change would not be

mandatory and manufacturers

could continue to offer a full

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - If you used merchandise before returning it for a cash refund because it was defective, the Federal Trade Commission is proposing that the manufacturer have the right to charge

you for the use. In a move that could dimin ish the value of so-called full warranties, the commission today proposed allowing manufacturers to deduct a use charge from any refunds claimed by customers who buy defective products.

Hearings on the proposal will begin in late summer.

The proposal attempts "to balance in an equitable manner the consumer's interest in enforcing his rights under the full warranty interest of the marketplace in preventing any unjust enrichment of a consumer." according to a staff

price refund if they choose. But if they wanted they could deduct from that refund the percentage of actual product use against the "useful life" of the The useful life - not to be

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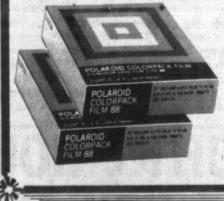
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Friends and supporters of Rep. Wayne L. Hays are collecting evidence that they say shows Elizabeth Ray was a competent

office worker who performed clerical and secretarial duties for her \$14,000 congressional salary.

Miss Ray was removed earlier this week from her job as a clerk for the House Administration Committee after she said she earned her salary by serving as Hays' mistress. Hays has admitted a relationship with her, but he denied that she was paid from public funds only to satisfy his sexual

In separate interviews with Post said in today's editions geed in the Hays case. Flynt

Wednesday, Hays accused Miss Ray of blackmailing him and Miss Ray countered that she had received nothing from the Ohio Democrat except a sweater, occasional money for dinner and one month's rent on her apartment.

Miss Ray contended she was unable to do office work and that she was hired only because she was sexually involved with Hays. But aides and supporters of Havs were gathering samples of what they said would show that Miss Ray was capable of doing office work for

Mcanwhile, the Washington

begun hearing testimony about Miss Ray's position with the Hays committee.

The Justice Department refused comment. Quoting informed sources, the newspaper said the grand jury was asked to consider whether Hays' relationship with Miss Ray might have involved violations of federal laws covering conspiracies to defraud the government or to convert tax funds to personal

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House ethics committee, said he probably will call a meeting of the panel next week to decide how to pro-

> Hays, who for two days vehemently denied any relationship with Miss Ray, admitted to his House colleagues Tuesday that he had been lying. In his speech to the House. the Ohio Democrat admitted a "personal relationship" with her and alluded to being blackmailed.

> members of the panel to get

Whether or not Miss Ray per-

formed duties for Hays' admin-

istration panel is likely to be

the focus of investigations by

either the House ethiics com-

mittee or the Justice Depart-

The department began an in-

quiry about Miss Ray a few

hours after her version of the

story was reported Sunday. A

department spokesman said she

was questioned Tuesday in con-

Hays and a group of 28 other

members of Congress have

asked that the ethics committee

look into the matter to clear

nection with the case

their opinions on procedure.

"I'd been blackmailed for a year and a half." he said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "Emowere involved, he said.

"She blackmailed me for cash - U.S. currency. By emotional blackmail I mean she told me if I didn't take her out to dinner she would commit suicide and see that I was blamed for it," he said.

But Miss Ray told The AP she had never blackmailed Hays or threatened suicide and that during their affair she had received only a sweater, occasional money for dinner and the payment of one month's rent on her apartment.

Hays said he was trying to go about his House duties as usual. He spent much of the afternoon on the House floor, voting, listening to debate and talking with his colleagues. Members clustered around Hays, laughing and joking with him.

Most of them have been very supportive," he said of other House members: His staff members also say they stand behind the congress-

A Hays spokesman said public response has been overwhelmingly sympathetic. About 100 phone calls were received Havs' district offices

Arabs oppose increase

negative, the spokesman said.

But Hays has limited his activities because of the episode. He canceled plans to join a delegation of House leaders in London to accept a loan of the Magna Carta for the Bicentennial. He also decided not to attend a NATO conference in Brussels.

Elsewhere. President Ford said in Columbus, Ohio, that he doesn't think the Hays affair will adversely affect him or incumbents in this year's congressional races. "I think that, as far as I

know, one individual is involved," Ford said. "I can't see how it would be detrimental to those who have no part or have had no connection with it." And stripper Fanne Foxe said

from her home in Westport. Conn., that she didn't think the affair would harm Hays' career. Miss Foxe, whose relationship with Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills shook Washington two years ago, said, "Things like this happen all over. It's just that we don't know about it. What can possibly happen to him if he's been a good con-

On the record

Obituaries

BONNIE MAE BURRELL grandchildren. Services are pending with

Clay Funeral Home in EARL DENSMORE Funeral services for Earl Shamrock for Mrs. Bonnie Mae Burrell, 82, of Shamrock. She Densmore, 72. of 401 Magnolia

are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home She was a native of Fannin He died Wednesday at St. County and she moved to Wheeler County from Vernon in Anthony's Hospital. He moved 1916. She married G.W. Burrell

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to Pampa in 1934 from Erick, He was employed with D and O Trucking Co. for several years and also operated a welding

He moved to Grants, N.M. in 1954 and was engaged in uranium mining. He returned to Pampa in 1971.

He married Esther Riser in 1954 in Winslow, Ariz. Survivors include his wife, a daughter. Mrs. Edna Clark of Columbia, S.C.; a son, W.H. Whiting of Dellingham, Alaska, and a brother, Mercer Powell of San Jose, Calif.: 13 Densmore of Pampa and six

Highland General Hospital

grandchildren.

Case Zuerker

Wednesday Admissions Mrs. Pauline White. White Deer Baby Boy Varnon, 2206

Williston Miss Linda Bell, 316 N. Zimmers Floyd King, 1933 N. Zimmers.

died Wednesday.

Sr., in 1913 in Vernon and he died

in 1963. She was a member of the

First United Methodist Church,

the King's daughters Sunday

School class and was past grand

noble of the Shamrock Rebekah

She is survived by four sons,

Johnie of Twitty, G.W. Jr., of

Perryton, Harold E. of

Marysville, Calif., and Bobby of

Pampa; one daughter. Mrs.

Imogene Bedford of Amarillo:

four sisters. Mrs. Judy Powell of

Bowie, Mrs. Polly Flanagan of

Amarillo, Mrs. Nola Rousey of

Honey Grove and Mrs. Newell

grandchildren and 15 great -

Mrs. Cora L. Coffee, 724 Bradley Dr. Mrs. Irene Williams, McLean. Norman G. Manning, 625 N.

Dwight Jim L. Freudenrich, 1208 E. Kingsmill. Leonard N. Rodgers, 1013

Murphy. Jack Osborne, 824 N. Dwight. Mrs. Vivian Petersen, Dallas. Mrs. Virginia L. Greer, 321

Dismissals Mrs. Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells Mrs. Iva Riddle, 803 W

Foster Mrs. Donna Braun, 932 Brunow Baby Boy Braun, 932 Brunow

Mrs. Audine Glazier, 1019 Denver John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider

Arval Ladd, 324 S. Gray. Carl Shafer, 2132 N. Russell. Mrs. Faye Swindle, Pampa. Baby Girl Abla, 501 Doucette. Franklin Bliss, 1121 S. Wells. Milisa C. Rich. 427 Short St. Births cok my experts to

accidents.

Man arrested in forgery

arrested James William Taylor of 634 S. Gray on a forgery warrant from Dallas Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Nat

Lunsford set Taylor's bond at \$1.500. Lunsford also set a \$1,500 bond on Billy Earl King, 30, of

It takes 200.000 gallons of water to produce a ton of alfalfa.

This meeting was postponed

from Tuesday because the

mayor and two members were

attending a meeting in

The meeting will include the

first reading, of an ordinance

changing Lots 1-15. Block 1.

Thomas Addition and Lot 13.

Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace

Addition from multi - family to

Members will also be asked to

The disposition of 18 buildings

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RADIO SHACK

consider proposed salary

Arlington.

commercial

changes for June.

will also be discussed.

Sumner reported a \$100 CB radio

Carl Summers' residence at 2236 N. Dwight and Dale Kenney of 2131 Dogwood told police a CB radio, eight - track stereo and twin antennaes were missing from his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Varnon, 2206 Williston, a boy at 4:37 a.m. weighing 10 lbs. 212 ozs.

Marriage Licenses Byron Ross Byars and Lola Mae Byars Fred Barry Morse and Jane

John Henry Bearden and Ruth Ann Felter Joseph Belford Mayhew and Caprice Shipley

Carl Lane Boyken and Tammy Clarine Pierce Kelly Bruce Cooper and Darla

Gene Javett Joseph John Czesnowski Jr. and Karen Ann Baird Ronald Allen Boaz and Donna

Lynne Duckworth Richard Lynn Prather and Sharon Lynne Hendrick Andy Jeff Stephens and Linda

Gavle Bell Ben Lee Smith and Patricia Darlene Doan

Divorces Malcolm E. Hinkle and .

Henrietta Hinkle Ruby Louise Provence and William Robert Provence Sharon Gail Ferguson and James Ray Ferguson

Tommy Ray Carver and Lillian JoAnn Carver Joan Coffman and Derrell Coffman Barbara Alice Brown and

Ronald Alan Brown Police report

Four Pampa residents intoxication after police reported thefts of CB radios to the Pampa Police Department Wednesday. Police also investigated two other thefts, an disturbance, a possession of marijuana and six non - injury

A \$75 Hi-game CB was taken from a vehicle belonging to Gene Hinds of 102 S. Sumner and Ralph Collingsworth of 112 N.

was missing from his car. A Johnson 23 channel CB radio valued at \$100 was taken from a company pickup parked outside

Gary Buchanan, 19, 404 S. Gray, was arrested for received a call he was kicking the building at the Coca Cola Bottling Plant in the 1500 block of Hobart. He fled on foot and was arrested near the Kentucky Fried Chicken building. Police found a bag of suspected marijuana on Buchanan. The attendant at the Gulf

Service Station at 114 E. Francis told police three men came to the station and asked that twotires be changed. While he was changing the tires, the men took

\$15 worth of socket wrenches. Michael Sherman of 307 E. Browning reported that his Colt Special .38 caliber pistol was missing. He told officers he believed a woman living in the house had taken it, but shedenied the theft.

Police investigated a disturbance at a local lounge.

Mainly about people

The Full Gospel Business * Mens Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m., Saturday, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Super buys at yard sale.

Friday and Saturday. 1840 Fir. 9 Shirley's Beauty Shop.

formerely Leatha's Beauty Shop, has new number 665-6321 Planters, Banks, Book Ends, Musical Beer Steins, unusual Coffee mugs make unusual

graduation gifts. The Gift Botique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Moving Sale. All items half price. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 10912 W. Foster. (Adv.)

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SPECIAL CLOSE . Out on Francisican and select patterns in Mikasa. 25 per cent and 50 per cent discount Las Pampas Galleries (Adv.)

Pampa Independent School District will release all classes at 2 p.m. Friday. Saturday will be a teachers' work day. according to Dr. Dan F. Long. school superintendent.

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Miss Ray reports on other 'affairs'

By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Elizabeth Ray says she knows there are other politicians in Washington having affairs with their assistants but that in most cases the women involved probably like their bosses better than she liked Rep. Wayne

Curled up on a red couch in her suburban Virginia apartment, Miss Ray said in an interview Wednesday that she never loved the 65-year-old Ohio Democrat and that he mistreated her during their af-

Hays, an Ohio Democrat, first denied but then admitted having a "personal relationship with the shapely 33-yearold North Carolina native. But he denies placing her on the payroll of his House Administration Committee to serve as his mistress.

She said other Washington women involved in office affairs "probably like their bosses. The guys are nice to them

farmers have already suffered

\$600 million in crop losses this

spring in the state's worst

"Those are irrevocable loss-

es," said Jon Wefald, Min-

nesota's agriculture commis-

sioner. "Kiss it good-bye, it's

- The drought began last sum-

mer. Winter snows were light.

and spring rains lighter. Now

farmers hire rain makers.

dairymen talk of cutting back

their herds, and the forest

lands of northern Minnesota

"It gets worse every day

there is no rain," said Wefald,

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and they like to be seen with someone influential with power. not treated like a computer, a piece of equipment, and mistreated and dictated to."

Asked if she ever was in love with Hays, she replied: "No. At one time I tried to like him because I looked at it as a job. I thought. If I can like this person it will be much easier for

She said. "About that time he came out outrageously bad

She said her job with Hays' committee began the day after the first night she went out

"Ground rules were given at dinner that evening, that I would show up when he wanted me to show up, that I would keep my mouth closed," she said. She said she didn't like being Hays' mistress. "It wasn't something I chose to do.

corn and hay are stunted, the crop losses Wednesday was en in Minneapolis so far in standby firefighters.

earth powder dry. Minnesota three times the estimate made May; 212 inches is normal. The The harshest effects of the

CC check-in Friday

963 points.

I needed a job. She described one evening with Hays when, at dinner, she expressed sympathy for Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who had

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The whose \$600-million estimate of

only five days before

In an average year. Min-

nesota farms produce crops

worth \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

They won't this year, said We-

fald, and he spelled it out this

way: \$200 million in losses to

the hay crops. \$200 million to

the corn crop, and \$200 million

in small grains - oats, rye and

the losses actually are," he-

added. "We've never had one

As the Minnesota farm sea-

son swings into its crucial

stage. four-fifths of the state

has received below normal

rainfall. There is an 8-inch to

12-inch rainfall deficit over

wide areas since last fall, and

another 3-inch to 4-inch deficit

Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Membership Campaign is

scheduled at 11 a.m. Friday in

Workers are requested to

complete their cards so that the

drive can be finished at the end

of the week, according to Art

Aftergut, finance director.

the chamber office.

like this before.

this spring.

No one knows how severe

pades with stripper Fanne Fox. "If a broad did that to me. she wouldn't be around writing books," Miss Ray quoted Hays as saying. "She'd be six feet

"I said. What do you mean six feet under ...?' He looks down at the river and says 'I mean she would be down six feet under in cement.' And I said 'How could you do it and get by with it? He said. They might be suspicious but there's no way of proving it."

created a furor with his esca-

She said the congressman told her how it would be done and that he had "connections" who would do it Hays said Wednesday that

Miss Ray blackmailed him

emotionally and "for cash," but she denied that She said she had seen Hays 'only four times' since his marriage six weeks ago. Asked if they had had sexual relations then, she said. Two out of

four. The other two times he

Minnesota suffers drought

federal-state crop reporting

service said this week that sub-

soil at some farms showed no

significant moisture nine feet

substantial rain for the next

several days in southern and

central Minnesota. So farmers

in a six-county area around St.

Cloud in the center of the state

raised \$75,000 and hired a rain

maker. Cloud seeding began

Wednesday, but there was no

In the northern two-thirds of

the state, forestlands and

grasslands, there has been no

significant rain in eight weeks

and logging has been banned in

most of the 3.4-million-acre Su-

perior National Forest. The

U.S. Forest Service said some

of the loggers, laid off because

check in Team 2 headed by Verl

Hagaman was in first place with

team are Bill Adams, Jimmy

J.C. Roberts' team 7 was in

second place with 734 points.

Members of that team are John

Gikas, Melvin Kunkel, Luther

Dr. Dan Long's Team 5 was in

third place with 500 points.

Robinson and Jerry Sims.

McCune and Jim Ward.

Members of the Hagaman

word of successful results.

Weather forecasts call for no

below ground.

in oil price this year OPEC raised the price Oct. 1 call for continuing adjustment by 10 per cent to \$11.51 a barrel of oil prices to the inflation Saudi Arabia today opposed any increase in the price of oil for the rest of the year as the oil cartel opened another price-

expect an increase of 5 to 10 per cent in the base price. We oppose any increase in price, and we have a very strong position on that," Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told newsmen at the opening of a three-day meeting of the 13-nation Organization of

setting meeting. But observers

Petroleum Exporting Countries. Yamani said OPEC's present base price should be maintained "until the end of the

drought so far have been limit

ed to Minnesota. But the tim-

berlands of western Wisconsin

are dry and agricultural offi-

cials in North Dakota said

Wednesday that farmer there

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -

Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

heim announced today that

President Hafez Assad has

agreed to extend the life of the

United Nations peace force on

the Golan Heights for another

six months without any political

Israel announced last week

that it would agree to an exten-

sion of the mandate of the 1.-

194-man U.N. Disengagement

Observer Force. But it said it

would oppose any Syrian at-

tempt to attach political condi-

The mandate expires at the

end of the month. As its price

for the extension six months

situation with the Palestine Lib-

conditions.

UN peace force

remains in Syria

Half an inch of rain has fall- of the ban, will be used as

and agreed to a price freeze until the end of June as a compromise between Iran's demand for a 15 per cent increase and Saudi opposition to any increase. Iran and Iraq are again pressing for an increase, and oil industry analysts expect the Bali meeting to vote a hike of 5 to 10 per cent. Such an increase, if passed

along to the consumer, could increase the cost of gasoline in the United States one to two cents a gallon.

Opening the meeting. President Suharto put Indonesia on

the side of the hawks with a

Although the Dakotas have

had some rain, a spokesman

for the National Weather Serv-

ice said a large stable high

pressure center has been keep-

ing moisture out of Minnesota.

mandate. Arab diplomats at

U.N. headquarters said then

they did not expect Assad to

make any "unreasonable" con-

The U.N. force has manned a

truce zone between Syrian and

Israeli forces on the Golan

Heights since the Syrian-Israeli

negotiated by Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger in

disengagement

don't get rain soon.

of the big family of developing countries ... and therefore every measure and decision to be taken . . . should be regarded as both a beneficial step and an

Suharto defended OPEC

against the charge that its

price increases hurt other de-

veloping countries more than

the industrialized countries. He

said the oil countries are "part

achievement of the entire de-veloping countries, and not as a disadvantage to them. Police probe

several selling of paint jobs Richard Mills, chief of the

Pampa Police Department, said this morning that police are investigating several people in town selling paint jobs.

working in the area from out of state who are not properly licensed," Mills said. He asked that anyone who is solicited by out of town painters

without proper credentials to contact the police department.

Pampa police officers

California. He was arrested in Amarillo on a pair of burglary warrants from Pampa

Commissioners set meet members from recent meetings.

will meet at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall Friday to consider a six item agenda

ago. Syria got a Security Council debate on the Arab-Israeli Members will receive a proposed amendment to the Pampa Cable T.V. franchise for eration Organization participating. But relations between Syrtheir consideration. They will ia and the PLO have cooled also consider accepting two since then because of Assad's easements for water line intervention in the Lebanese

> One item on the agenda concerns authorizing the absence of commission

Team members are Don Nelson, Waldheim flew to Damascus Floyd Sackett and James on Tuesday to obtain Syria's

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a long distance telephone operator, and I must have a very appealing telephone voice because many men have asked if they could meet me. I never was tempted because I thought, "What kind of a creep would want to make a date with a girl he has never seen and knows nothing about?"

Well, a few months ago I got a man on the line who was trying desperately to locate his brother. I must have called 10 places, and he wasn't at any of them. The poor man sounded so unhappy and frustrated, then he expressed his sincere appreciation for my cooperation.

I liked his manner, and he said he liked my voice because it had a "smile" in it. To make a long story short, I broke all the rules and agreed to meet him. (Don't say where this letter is from because I could get fired.)

We are going together now, but when people ask me how I met him, what should I say? Sign me... "SMOOTH OPERATOR"

DEAR SMOOTH: Put that "smile" in your voice and tell your inquisitive party to dial "information."

DEAR ABBY: Here's a switch for you: Why should a married man who is seeing another girl on the side (me) keep · telling me what a wonderful lover his wife is? If she's so wonderful, what am I doing in the picture?

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe he's trying to get you to try harder because you're No. 2.

DEAR ABBY: My son who is a junior in high school has an English teacher who must have a warped sense of humor. She recently gave her students an assignment, of which I think you should be aware.

She asked them to write a "Dear Abby" letter, and she told them to make them as wild and far-out as possible, but also to make them believable.

I don't know the literary value she thinks there is to this kind of creative writing. I imagine by this time, you have become an expert at detecting the phony letters, but I want to warn you that about 40 of them will be coming your way

This is modern education? RAT FINK MOTHER IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FINK: No matter how "wild" the students' phony letters are, they couldn't possibly match some of the authentic ones I receive.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and I have been having a difference of opinion about something that deals with a

I have never regarded sex as "dirty," but I don't think small children belong in their parents' bedroom when the parents are having relations.

My brother and his wife have a 3-year-old son who is allowed in their bedroom while they are making love. In fact, they boast about their openness and "healthy attitude" about sex. They say it is "beautiful" and see no reason to keep it hidden as though it were a crime or something to be ashamed of,

Maybe I am wrong, but it just doesn't seem right to me. Neither my brother nor his wife is stupid, so I can't understand their thinking. Please ask your experts if I am wrong or my brother is.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't have to ask my experts to say that I agree with you. Although sexual relations may be beautiful, they are (or should be) a private affair.

Ask Dr. Lamb

a 15-year-old son who is 5 feet much larger at an earlier age 1 inch tall. He is healthy, that the schoolroom furniture very active in sports, eats well, but is shorter than most of his friends. I also have an 11-year-old who is 4 feet 6 and he is also shorter than his

Are there vitamins that I could give to hasten their growth development was growth in height? They both are asking me why they are so short and I don't have the answer. I am 5 feet 2 and my husband is 5 feet 7

DEAR READER - The to protein. Once a body gets fact that you and your husband are not very tall is part ditional protein will not inof the answer. We are all born crease growth. It's much like with a blueprint that provides the basic plan for our entire have all the bricks that are body development under optimal conditions.

illnesses, hormone distur- all. bances and poor nutrition. As an illustration, a person with excessive amounts of growth hormone from the master slow and stunt growth. Giving pituitary gland just un- them additional protein merederneath the brain may become a giant, particularly more rapid and complete if too much hormone is growth. Giving them more provided during the growth phase. By contrast, those in- ed for a well-balanced diet dividuals who 'do not form enough growth hormone will be pituitary dwarfs.

An example of how nutrition send 50 cents each for the affects growth despite genetic Health Letters, numbers 3-5 makeup was seen in the and 3-6, Proteins, Part I and Japanese culture. After World II. Send a long, stamped, self-War II there was a marked in- addressed envelope for mailcrease in the protein content ing. Address your letter to me of the diet. As a result the in care of this newspaper, later generations of Japanese P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Stachildren are much larger than tion, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have their parents. They were so used for the parents was no longer acceptable for the

I am sorry to tell you that vitamins will not increase anybody's height or growth development unless the lag in caused by a vitamin deficiency to begin with. If your boys are getting a normal, well-balanced diet that would not be the case. The same applies all it needs, providing adbuilding a house. Once you called for in the plan for building the house, providing You can affect that plan by additional bricks won't help at

> subsisted in the past on diets low in protein, such diets can ly provided enough protein for protein than the amount needwould not have increased their growth further. For more information on proteins

The Japanese children had

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - When baking berry pies I cut the usual slits in the top crust, but to be sure the juice does not overflow, as it often does, I put a hole the size of a dime in the center of the crust and insert a small cone I make with brown paper. Cut the end off so you can see the filling. The pie will seldom

run over unless it is kept in the oven too long. —MRS.A.C.H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those drivers who refuse to stop for a school bus. All states have laws requiring drivers in all lanes and going in both directions to stop for a school bus when its lights are flashing. There is a school bus stop in front of my house where three buses stop twice a day and every day I see drivers who keep on going in spite of flashing lights, honks from the bus drivers and children trying to cross the street in plain view. The police do try but they cannot be at every bus stop, for every bus every day.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer concerns gifts for newlyweds. Instead of giving them so many odds and ends for the kitchen, why not buy some tools such as a good saw, two different sizes of screw drivers, an all around wrench, a good claw hammer and a long nose plier. These would certainly come in handy and they could save money that would have to be spent for small repairs. The bridegroom may not know how to use them but let him learn how to do small jobs around the house. Also included might be a package of different sizes of washers, a small package of nails in different sizes and some tacks

'30s spawned western swing

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer** NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -At the height of his career in the late 1930s, Bob Wills could outdraw Glen Miller at any

night club or ballroom in Texas, Oklahoma or California. Wills' music was a combination of bluegrass, Dixieland, blues and the big dance band sound. It was produced by slurring steel guitars and fiddles and a dominating rhythm section. Played mainly in dance halls, it became known as western swing

the listening type of country music coming out of Nashville, western swing was for dancing. not a square dance, but the kind in which a man would take hold of his partner and two-step her across the floor.

Wills was not the originator of western swing, but he was certainly its king. Others like Spade Cooley, Hank Thompson, Al Dexter and Pee Wee King attracted devoted followers throughout the Southwest. When the jitterbug and Elvis

Presley came along, western

Unlike the cowboy ballads or swing went the route of most country music. It fell to the wayside. The younger audiences did not want the same music their parents enjoyed. To Thompson, it never did

die, except in the record in-

"Although I was using the Nashville-commercial kind of sound like truck driver songs on record. I certainly was not playing that kind of music at personal appearances." Thomp-"People didn't quit liking



State University. Hugh Jones received the

certificate, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, an honorary music society, from Dr. Fisher A. Tull, Jr., Chairman of the Music Department. One male and one female are Xi Beta Chi officers

New officers of the Xi Beta Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority are from left, Kay Slaughter, recording secretary; Helen Young, vice president; Sherry Carlson, president, and Jance Snider, corresponding secretary. Nita Hall, treasurer, was not present. The installation took place at the Senior Citizens Center (Pampa News photo)

> Skin safe Using a bath soap that's too strong for you can leave your skin dry and itchy. Make sure your soap moisturizes as well as cleans

Second Lt. J.R. "Rocky" Hills

was a distinguished military

science graduate from West

Texas State University in

Canyon May 15 and he was to

Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest Hills of Pampa, is the

fifth family member to join the

Another son, Shaun C. Hills

graduated from Pampa High

School, WTSU and Colorado

State University at Ft. Collins

before entering service. He

served with the 101st Airborne in

Vietnam and left service as a

captain. He now lives in Silsbee.

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country music; other people just stopped offering it to them."

Similar to the bluegrass revival of the late '60s and early 70s among a younger group of listners seeking a return to a more pure if less polished sound, western swing is now enjoying its rebirth.

Commander Cody spawned the return to swing among rock fans a few years ago. But it wasn't until a young group of East Coast musicians called Asleep at the Wheel emigrated to Austin, Tex., that the revival

Asleep at the Wheel is produced by Tommy Alsup, who put together Bob Wills' last records. Alsup has teamed with Thompson and a group of swing devotees among the studio musicians in Nashville in hopes that the new fans will follow the lead of their bluegrass counterparts.

This month they recorded a back-to-the-basics album that includes a waltz, a polka and some of the songs Thompson and others performed 20 years

"I was probably the last to use western swing's distinctive styling a few years ago," Thompson says. "It went out of style because, all of a sudden. it was no longer there, and it's coming back because the people want something they haven't got.

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Jones was also named the

John William Sollis Jr. from

McLean was among those

receiving degrees from Sul Ross

Dawn Marie Hills graduated

from Pampa High School and

attended Northwest Texas

Hospital School of Nursing. She

is an ensign stationed at the

Antoher daughter, Pat Doe

Stephanie Hills, graduated from

Pampa High School and is in

mobile electric power

generation technician school at

A son-in-law, J.C. "Chuck"

Reeves is a lance corporal at El

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outstanding bandsman of the

year by two band fraternities.

phase of country music that has never had its day on top. "I think radio really brought

about the demise of western swing," Thompson says. "The radio stations were always trying to reach up above country music. They'd play it, but they'd do it apologetically."

Thompson says the new fans, more attuned to listening than dancing, are swinging away from the Nashville sound and turning to his type of music, mainly because it's more colorful "To me, the Nashville sound

> has always been very bland, kind of neutral," he says. "Everybody's tryin to tone everything down to where it's not objectionable to anybody." The rebellion against Nash-

> ville reached its height last year with the emergence of the Austin music scene and its heroes-Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. "This progressive country

thing has progressed right above western swing." says Thompson. 'Willie Nelson doesn't use the fiddle, but he uses a very definite swing beat. It's different dress-wise and image-wise, but music-wise, it's not that much different." Unlike Nelson with his long

hair, bandana and tennis shoes, Thompson is very comfortable with his diamond watch and rings and colorful, mod outfits. "Flashy dress was associated

Campus scene

with western swing music; it was part of the showmanship, he says. "I know that I got away from it, and people would

come up and ask, 'Where's your pretty suits?" That was another thing that went away with the so-called public thinkers who set the style of what people want. They were trying to take away the very thing that made country music country, and apologize

FREE WOOD KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Taking advantage of a free wood offer by the Jackson County Park Department, hundreds of people turned lumberjacks recently and helped themselves to pine, oak, maple. elm, walnut and other varieties

The department had decided to let area residents chop trees on a part of the land where a 560-acre lake is going to be constructed in the early 1980s.

of trees on the county's proper-

J.D. Ingram, chief park ranger, said the department decided to allow the cutting for two reasons: to provide people with free wood and to save the county the cost - an estimated \$200,000 - of clearing the trees before the lake is built

RECREATES SHIPS PHILADELPHIA (AP) - J. Richard Steffy, 51, is a ship builder but not the usual kind.

As a member of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology here. Steffy designs and helps reconstruct historic ships whose pieces are uncovered in archaeological ex-

The divers bring up from the sea pieces of wood from the ships. It is my job to figure out the shape of the ship and help piece it together." Steffy says. Some of the ships Steffy has helped recreate include a 4thcentury Roman ship and a 19thcentury trading schooner.

Recital students play

Fifteen piano students of Brenda Milligan performed in Tarpley's Recital Hall May 22. Selections ranged from music by John Denver to a Prelude by

State University during

commencement exercises May

14. Keynote speaker for

graduation was Texas Governor

Dolph Briscoe. Briscoe also

asked the graduating seniors to

accept the "challenge and

opportunity to build a greater

Texas." Sollis received his

M.Ed. degree.

Rachmaninoff and a novelty number was played on four pianos. "Changing Places" included "Skip to My Lou." Turkey in the Straw.

Ms. Milligan said that during the past three months the

students have performed the recital numbers for residents of Leisure Lodge and the Pampa Nursing Center, as well as for students at Satellite School.

Performers were Terri Busse. John Grooters, Karen Taylor Tammy Johnson, Kelley Taylor, Jackie Reed. Becky Milligan. Brother. Come Dance with a Reid Steger, Sandy Warner. Me." "Country Gardens" and Carrie Hoover, Dorinda Maxwell. Kathy Gee. Lynne Holcomb, Sue Smith and Melissa Willis.

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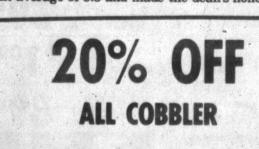
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Plans England tour

Ms. Ruby Moultrie of 906 S. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Artie Mae Moultrie, will tour England this sum-

mer with a 33-member group from West Texas State University. The trip is scheduled for July 5 through

with Barb Benyshek, president, as installing officer.



July 19. Financial aid was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Buster" Carter Jr., the Jaycees, the Jaycettes, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Quill. Ms. Moultrie will be a senior at WTSU this fall. She ended this past year with a grade point average of 3.3 and made the dean's honor roll.



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Cheesecake tarts

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Getting mileage from soup

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Soups make excellent traveling companions. With so many families camping, hiking, biking and tooling along in their RVs, hot or cold soups are in order. Fill containers with soups to take along or prepare soups in advance of day trips to have with sandwiches when you return too weary to prepare a full meal. A potato soup with dill - is soothing to the hungry stomach when served hot, but also may be served thoroughly chilled. Also refreshing on hot days in a chilled fruit soup of Swedish inspiration and a

vegetable soup. POTATO SOUP WITH DILL 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 11/2 tablespoons butter or

Spanish gazpacho or tomato-

large potatoes, peeled and

can (13-% ounce) chicken

Dash pepper

teaspoons chopped dill or

1/4 teaspoon dill weed,

In large saucepan, saute onion in butter 4 minutes or until soft. Add potatoes and chicken broth. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove potatoes and onion and puree them in a food mill or electric broth, pureed potato mixture, salt, pepper, milk and dill in saucepan. Heat slowly until piping hot.
Makes 3 to 4 generous ser-

CONCORD SWEDISH FRUIT

SOUP bottle (12-ounces) Con-

cord grape juice 11/2 cups apple juice

Generous dash allspice

ONE STOP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Air Canada inaugurated daily onestop flight service from New York to Vancouver, B.C., in. April. The one stop is at

Enlightened consumers care for own health

By Gaynor Maddox

Two prominent physicians, Dr. Donald M. Vickery of Georgetown Medical School and Dr. James F. Fries of Stanford University Medical School, have written a new book "Take Care of Yourself -A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care.

The doctors claim "You can do more for your health than your doctor can. As an enlightened medical consumer, you can save money and time, and provide for the best possible medical care for yourself and your family. You can learn to treat many medical problems at home and you can learn to recognize when it's important to get to a doctor or hospital.

This does not mean that doctors are not important in family life. It means that many of the visits to doctors are unnecessary and many problems could be taken care of at home, leaving the doctor more time for seriously ill patients

The authors of the book warn: "This book is powerful medicine. It can be of great help to you. The medical advice is as sound as we can make it. But it will not always work. Like advice from your doctor or nurse, it will not always prove successful. This is our problem: if we don't give you direct advice we can't help you. If we do, we

will sometimes be wrong. 'So here are some qualifications: If you are under the care of a physician and receive advice contrary to this book, follow the physician's advice; the individual characteristics of vour problem can then be taken into account. If you have an allergy or a suspected allergy to a recommended medicine, check with your doctor, at least by phone. With any medicine, read the label directions carefully; instructions vary from year to year and you should follow the latest. And if your problem persists beyond a reasonable period, you should usually see

a doctor. What part does nutrition play in this treatment? In the digestive tract they discuss nausea. vomiting and diarrhea, heartburn (it's not the heart, it's the stomach acid), abdominal pain - every pain is not appendicitis, constipation - regularity is not very important, rectal pain -

itching or bleeding. At the end of each section in the guide a "flow chart" has been printed so that the reader can quickly see when to contact his doctor and when to treat himself at home.

Also the book contains information about the common diseases and accidents, and advice on when to contact the doctor and when to apply home care. It stresses the importance of professional help when needed and advises people to follow their doctor's advice after contacting and con-

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chopped chives. With a sharp knife, cut out center of long French roll leaving a shell 1/2-inch thick. (Use bread removed for a stuffing, to make croutons, bread pudding, bread crumbs). Brush the rolls inside and out with butter mixture. Place rolls on a cookie sheet. Line the rolls with 4 slices of cooked ham and 4 slices cook turkey. Carefully drop egg in each roll. Sprinkle top with cheddar cheese. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or until eggs are set. If rolls brown too quickly, cover them with a piece of foil. Serve hot with raw relishes.

Fish, yams combine

Yams mean happy eating to Louisianans and they are served in many ways. For a change, try yams in a seafood stew. The taste marriage between the yams, fish and vegetables offers a pleasing surprise. Serve this hearty dish with a crisp green salad, crusty bread and lemonade or a bottle of chilled Grenache rose from California keeping the meal all-American.

LOUISIANA YAM SEAFOOD STEW cans (16 or 17-ounces each) yams

Generous dash ground car-

1/2 cup cantaloupe balls

1/2 cup thinly sliced unpared

Chill well. Makes 6 to 8 ser-

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can (8-ounces) peach tablespoons olive or salad Combine all ingredients.

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

large garlic clove, crushed can (16 ounces) tomatoes package (16 ounces) frozen shelled and devein

cans (8 ounces each) minced clams, undrained can (6-1/2 or 7 ounces) tuna. drained teaspoon salt

ed shrimp

1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed 1/8 teaspoon white pepper.

Drain yams reserving 1 cup yam syrup. In a Dutch oven or

large saucepot, heat oil. Add onion, green pepper, celery and garlic. Saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally until onion is

tomatoes and reserved yam syrup; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add

shrimp, clams, tuna, salt, thyme and white pepper. Heat to boiling. Boil uncovered, stirring constantly, until shrimp turns 'pink, about 2 minutes. Add drained yams and heat until yams are hot, carefully stirring mixture.

about 5 minutes. Serve immediately in soup bowls. Makes 10 to 12 servings. (*Or, substitute for shrimp 1 package (16 ounces) frozen fish fillets, thawed, drained

Fresh, canned foods make spread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

This is the time of year, before summer's full quota of fruit appears in abundance, to consider "putting up" an oldfashioned conserve made with fresh rhubarb and canned pineapple. It's a delicious spread for toast, biscuits, muffins and other hot breads.
RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE

CONSERVE 4 cups sliced (1-inch

pieces) rhubarb, about 112 pounds 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

112 cups sugar 4 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon coarsely grated orange rind

4 cup orange juice 12 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In a heavy 5-quart saucepot stir together the rhubarb, pineapple, sugar, corn syrup. orange rind and orange juice. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and boil, stirring often, until thick - about 45 minutes; temperature, if tested with a candy thermometer. should reach 220 degrees. Stir

Ladle into clean, hot, dry half-pint wide-mouth jars leaving 14-inch headspace. Wipe top edge of jars with a damp cloth. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions.

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Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes after boiling temperature is reached. Remove and cool on a wire rack or a folded towel. Label, date and store in a cool, dry place. For best flavor, use within 1

Makes five 12-pint jars. COOKBOOK NOTE

If you missed "The Pleasures of Preserving and Pickling" by Jeanne Lesem (Knopf) when it was published last year, and could use some marvelous recipes, we urge you to look into this cookbook. We've tasted about a dozen of the pickles and relishes, made from recipes in the book, and each was superb. The author first became interested in pickling and preserving when, in her growing-up years, she helped her mother in an Arkansas kitchen. and has been developing her own special recipes ever since. -They're all presented with lov-

Celery made for more than just munching

How few cooks take full advantage of celery. For example, when was the last time you served braised or sauteed celery to your family? Cooked celery often turns up in delicious soups but it is time to put this crunchy vegetable to greater use in your menus. Here is a variation of an Italian risotto which usually is a thick and creamy rice dish. Make a celery 'risotto' to serve individually or to mix with meat dishes

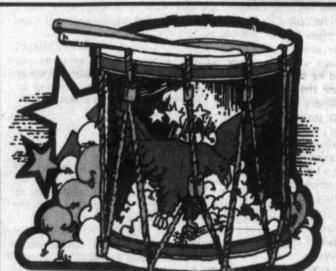
CELERY "RISOTTO" tablespoons cooking oil 1/4 cup finely chopped onion cup boiling water chicken bouillon cube

1/4 teaspoon basil leaves 1/16 teaspoon ground black Pinch saffron

In large saucepan or skillet heat oil. Add onion; saute 3 minutes or until tender. Add water, bouillon cube, basil, black pepper and saffron: Stir to dissolve bouillon. Stir in celery; simmer, uncovered. 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until celery is crisp-tender. Season to taste with salt, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 portions. In the 30 presidential elec-

tions held from 1852 to 1968, the Republican Party candidate won 17 times, the Democrat, 13





Spirit of '76 Chocolate Cake*

4 eggs, beaten 11/2 cups self-rising flour

1 cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled

1/4 cup cocoa powder (not drink mix) 11/4 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar

1 cup Imperial Brown Sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat eggs until light. Add remaining ingredients and mix until well blended. Pour into greased and floured 9" x 12" x 2" cake pan. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Frost cake in pan with Easy Chocolate Icing. Easy Chocolate Icing: Combine in saucepan 1/2 cup

(1 stick) butter or margarine, ¼ cup cocoa powder and 6 tablespoons milk. Heat until butter melts and ingredients are blended. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped pecans and one pound box Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar to chocolate mixture; mix well and pour over warm cake.

* This cake is so easy and so good the cook is out of the kitchen in a minimum of time.

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Houston judge accused of SEC violations

ton civil appeals judge, a Houston bank and a Houston-based drilling fund corporation are among 12 individuals and nine firms accused of securities violations by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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The SEC charged the 21 persons and firms with "a nefarious course of conduct" in the marketing of about \$37 mila lion in oil and gas leasehold interests since 1968.

Among those named in the civil lawsuit filed in U.S. district court here are Associate Justice Edward D. Coulson of in Houston, Houston National Bank and Petrofunds, Inc. Coulson and representatives

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The complaint said Coulson received \$33,500 from "interpositioned companies" and through a series of orchestrated transactions, transferred the money to J.A. McRae", another Houston defendant.

It alleged that in 1968 and consisted of) ... drawing up 1969 "at least \$200,000 was diverted from the public drilling programs into defendant Coulson's bank account.

Coulson said that prior to becoming a member of the ap-The complaint seeks an in- peallate court in 1953 he had junction and appointment of a done some legal work for Petrodunds Inc. of Houston

> "I don't think there is any substance to the SEC allegations," Coulson said. "I know of no wrongdoing.

"I was an outside consultant The fees I received were for legal services rendered (which contracts for drilling and producing of wells.

"I feel they (SEC) are retaliating against me for refusing to verify a false statement. I swore under oath the allegations, insofar as they apply to

Firms named as defendants are Petrofunds, Inc., of Houston and Manhattan; McRae Consolidated Oil & Gas. Inc.; McRae Oil Corp.; Louisiana Gas Purchasing Corp.; Louisiana Gas Intrastate, Inc., of Shreveport: Sunny South Oil &

accountants; Houston National Bank and Raphael, Serales, Vischi, Scher, Glover & O'Flia, a Manhattan law firm.

Individual defendants are Edward C. Dorroh; James A. McRae, David Kelley, Coulson, Bennett J. Roberts Jr., J. Frank Benson and Thomas Leger, all of Houston: Bromley DeMeritt Jr. of Tuxedo Park, N.Y.; Henry Becton of Englewood, N.J., Osias Biller and Sidney Raphael, both Manhattan lawyers, and Edmund D'Elia of Briarcliff Manor,

of the board, president and chief executive officer of McRae Consolidated Oil and Gas. Inc., said the company "is pleased that the SEC has finally seen fit to make its allega-

tions so that the company will now have an opportunity to present the facts and its record of performance and substantial distributions on behalf of its investors which are a matter of public record.

The company is confident that the litigation will result in

Leger, Dorroh and Roberts were unavailable for comment but McRae said he acted as a spokesman for Kelley and Ben-

son, both McRae employes. A representative of Houston National Bank said its officials would have no comment at this

"At this time we have not seen the complaint, and we are not aware of the nature of the allegations made against us.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri-

can newspaper publishers.

forced to pay sharp increases

in 1974-75 for their newsprint,

face another hike in newsprint

Recent price increases an-

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will bring the cost of newsprint

to \$300 a ton on July 1. An-

nounced prices for West Coast

markets are higher than that

now, but competitive pressures

prevented some mills from sell-

ing at the listed price of \$305 a

Two years ago newsprint cost

But newspapers have been

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Newsprint costs

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the representative said. "Accordingly, we are not in the position to make any comments with regards to the com plaints. When the complaint has been received, a public statement will be made by Republic of Texas Corp., as owner of the stock of the bank.

Court documents described McRae as board chairman, president and chief executive officer of Petrofunds, Inc., McRae Oil Corp., and McRae-Consolidated Oil & Gas, Inc., owning 41 per cent of McRae Consolidated, a holding company for McRae Oil Corp. which in turn is a holding company for Petrofunds, Inc.

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rates before raising subscrip-

Paying for newsprint involves

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Even so, the Chicago Daily

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haven't raised prices to readers

gust, the Sun-Times raised its

advertising rates about 10 per

cent and the Daily News raised

Both papers said newsprint

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New York publisher denies relationship with FDR

Utility decision postponed

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NEW YORK (AP) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt and New York newspaper heiress *Dorothy Schiff had a seven-year relationship from 1936 until 1943, according to a biography of

Mrs. Schiff scheduled for publication in the fall. The book quotes Mrs. Schiff, publisher of the 'New York Post, as saying FDR was "in a rather sweet way ... fairly bold," that he "was looking for a turn-on," and that he "probably saw me as a sex object," said John J. Geoghegan, whose firm. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, will publish the

A spokesman for Mrs. Schiff said the 73-year old newspaper publisher "did not ever have and has never claimed to have had a romance or an affair with the late President Franklin Delano

Geoghegan said Wednesday night that Mrs. Schiff "had the right to check for any factual errors in the book and she made no changes" in the two draft copies which he said she read.

The book, "Men. Money and Magic: The Story of Dorothy Schiff," was written by Jeffrey Potter in collaboration with" Mrs. Schiff, who had "extensive control over factual material in the book," Geoghegan said.

Geoghegan said Potter is in his early 50s with at least one other book credit. He said the author received an advance "in the high five figures but less than \$75,000

Potter could not be reached for comment. The book asserts that both the President's wife. Eleanor, and Mrs. Schiff's husband at the time. George Backer, knew of the frequent meetings

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Wednesday, the natural gas

subcommittee admitted it

would not have any

recommendations to reduce

utility bills by the June 1

deadline set by Speaker Bill

Rather than vote on such pro-

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-wellhead gas prices, the sub-

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Uher, appointed two more sub-

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Clayton.

House subcommittee has put nisms other than wellhead

off for three weeks possible regulation, his natural gas sub-

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between the President and the newspaper publisher between June 1936 and 1943, Geoghegan.

Asked if the book implied a sexual relationship between the President and the newspaper publisher, who met when he was 56 and she was 33. Geoghegan said he would "stick by what's in

At one point, according to Geoghegan, the narrative states:

This (the President) was a warm guy who was in an isolated position and was looking for a turnon and companionship, too. In a rather sweet way he was fairly bold, and everything about his body

'Apparently, I was considered very sexy in those days and he probably saw me as a sex object," the narrative continues.

The book says the frequent meetings between the two figures often took place in Hyde Park. N.Y., where Mrs. Schiff and FDR had estates. Geoghegan said. They met in Hyde Park in June 1936, after the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

The relationship ended in 1943 when Mrs. Schiff found FDR's "sun-god quality wasn't working for me all of a sudden," the book says. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Schiff divorced and married for

According to Geoghegan, Mrs. Schiff says in the book that it was Backer who was overwhelmed by the President and it was he who sold me to him.



Rachel Jones, third grade teacher at Baker Elementary School, receives a lifetime PTA membership from Helen Cook, left. Ms. Cook is a past president of the parent -(Pampa News photo)

Lifetime member

Academy holds junior class

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -Officials at the U.S. Military Academy say the entire junior class of cadets will be held over on the post for an investigation into charges of massive

The academy's statement issued Wednesday did not say how long after normal summer departure the cadets would be held. But a spokesman said it probably would be for about a week or 10 days beyond gradu-

scheduled to remain at West Point anyway, for the customary training program for incoming plebes. The other 400 will be delayed in reporting to other army posts for various

The statement said the action will mean that "witnesses and character witnesses, as well as accused cadets, will not have to be brought back from leave or summer training" to testify in

barracks to complete.

Originally 117 juniors were charged with cheating or tolerating cheating, both violations of the academy's honor code. Sixty-five were cleared, four resigned, and 48 appealed to an officers' review panel.

A spokesman said Wednesday that the review panel has reneering department that 98 more exam papers are ques-

A report by ABC Radio News said droves of cadets have been reporting to the legal department that they cheated or knew

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other cadets who had, and the total number of suspects has reached 500.

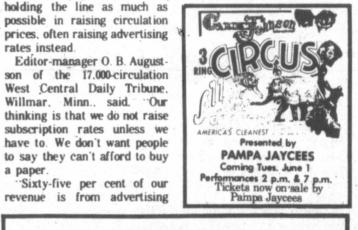
Sources indicated that the mass confessions were aimed at forcing the academy to decide whether to prosecute hundreds of cadets or make changes in the honor code.

The code orders cadets not to lie cheat or steal or tolerate

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An academy spokesman said Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of West Point, had informed Army officials in Washington that the 400 cadets assigned elsewhere would be late in reporting for duty.



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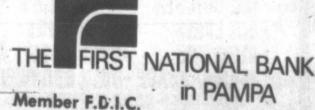
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> Uher's subcommittee voted 8-0 to reject the concept of "life line" utility rates in which a minimum amount of power necessary for life would-be offered by companies at less than cost.

Austin, Tex. (AP) - A considering "pricing mecha-whether the buyer needs it or

consumers' utility bills after Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he would consider calling a special legislative session only if the bills could be cut by at least 10

They seem patently unfair."

Apparent erosion of the legislature's faith in the railroad commission to regulate natural gas surfaced on one subcommittee vote. The vote on whether the subcommittee should recommend transferring the railroad commission's authority to the new public utilities commission was 5-3, with three fa-

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Four hundred juniors were summer training activities.

The academy's action lent credence to reports that hundreds of cadets were involved in cheating on an electrical engineering examination they were permitted to take to their

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rock rage of the teen audience. a group called Kiss, boasts of its "unfettered evil and sexualits members strut and prance in monsterish makeup. feathers and leather.

The 1975 Grammy Record of the Year, on the other hand, is a bouncy, bright-eved tune called Love Will Keep Us Toby a wholesome couple. The Captain and Te-

A self-styled throwback to 1950s rock. Bruce Springsteen, is hailed by critics as the longawaited messiah, but the resulting media stampede falls embarrassingly flat.

This is rock music as it begins its third decade. It is a profusion of trends and styles; an industry full of flash, energy and hype, but lacking, many feel, the mesmerizing power of an Elvis or the revolutionary creativeness of the Beatles.

There are still definitely the stars, but not the phenomesays Ben Fong-Torres. non. senior editor of Rolling Stone magazine.

There is not the heroic stature of the Beatles. Jimi Hendrix. Janis Joplin. They signaled new things ... they went to the edge - or over it - and signaled a new life-style."

Sensing a void in the current rock consciousness - a vacuum detected by the ever-more sophisticated techniques of music marketing - record companies in England and America have unleashed a flood of old Beatles hits.

The blitz's success is either a tribute to promotion or a measure of contemporary rock

Britain's top 100 singles are Beatles rereleases. A double album of 26 Beatles oldies is scheduled for U.S. release in June, to be pushed on the record-buying public by what a Capitol Records spokesman said will be the "largest campaign in the history of the mu-

sic business. When it sprang into life in the more repressed 1950s, rock 'n' roll loomed as a subversive force of sexual liberation personified by Elvis' lusty allure. In the '60s the music drummed a political message of youth power, with psychedelia its aesthetic banner, and it changed the life-style of a generation.

In the '70s, directions are unclear. The common denominator seems to be sheer entertainment, or as the still-popular Beach Boys put it. Fun. Fun.

Concert promoters like David Forest - whose Los Angelesbased firm is called Fun Productions - find artistic analysis beside the point.

There are simply more acts drawing more people than any act had ever drawn before." he said. 'You have Elton John playing to 100,000 people at Dodger Stadium. One promoter recently put on 15 one-night concerts in five weeks: 185,000 kids paid \$1.26 million to go to

The industry magazine Record World pointed out that last year's tour by the countryrock Eagles "drew an audience of 850.000 to 59 concert sites; those fans attested to the band's live power by paying over \$5 million for Eagles tick-

'I'm not goin' back to Woodstock for a while, though I long to hear that lonesome hippie smile; I'm a million miles away from that helicopter day. No I don't believe I'll be goin' back that way." - Neil Young.

For Joni Mitchell, who sang: We are stardust, we are golden' under the Woodstock spell. her later work bespeaks a realization that such youthful hopes don't always prevail: "Golden in time, cities under sand; Power, ideals and beauty, fading in everyone's hands."

And so, it seems, even the biggest stars of today simply aim to play their music, devoid of social or political import, to as many people as possible.

Hence Elton John o is "the only substantial star of the in Fong-Torres' view. His music is regarded as tremendously appealing and usually well-crafted, but in the end is likely to be thought of as the product of a man best known or his outrageously ornate clothing and eyeglasses.

Hilburn was one of those critics who felt a shock wave forming around two New Jerseyborn singers. Springsteen and rock singer-poet Patty Smith. that might restore the passion to rock music. Both singers combined their contemporary visions with revivals of these and actual songs from rock's early days.

"I have seen rock in roll future and its name is Springsteen declared critic John Landau in 1974. Others followed, and soon an unprecedented clamor, pushed Springsteen Newsweek simultaneously, vated - anything but just entrumpeting that the new rock tertained. savior had arrived.

In retrospect, the 26-year-old Springsteen seemed to be of merely human proportions, an exciting performer but not the creative genius he first appeared to the bandwagon riders. At any rate, his future progress will be carefully followed.

Patty Smith, with her aggressive abandon on stage, her surrealistic imagery and passionate involvement in the music, seems not to have captured the imagination of a wide following as vet.

She remains an articulate spokeswoman on the current scene, however.

In the late '60s, she said: We were all expanding, experimenting, exploring, but some of us explored too far everything just blew apart.

Some of the most important people in rock died and no matter how cool or cynical everyone tried to be, those deaths affected us.

We had to pull ourselves together," she continued. We had to pull the reins on ourselves to recharge ourselves. We've gotten ourselves back

together. It's time to let the horses loose again. We're ready to start moving again."

Kenny Loggins, of Loggins and Messina, complains that it's mainly the critics who find today's rock inferior. 'They really don't dig the thought of just being entertained." he "They want to be manipusaid. lated or drawn together for not right, some suggest.

And yet Bill Graham, the veteran promoter who finds rock thriving these days, admits to certain sadness.

"Years ago people would go to concerts the way you might have gone to church," he said. There was a reverence, people communicating with their peers

These issues aside, the fact remains that Americans are buying more than \$2.2 billion in records a year (though not all are rock) and listeners from 13 to over-30 are able to find a sound to tune into.

At one end of the spectrum is the heavy rock, raw metallic scream of groups like Aerosmith, whose fans are generally among the youngest listeners At the other extreme is the soft sound of an Olivia Newton-John or The Captain and Tenille. music devoid of sharp edges or bleakly violent themes, appealing to more casual rock fans.

Scattered across the charts are various other trends - owing their labels perhaps more to promotion specialists than any deeply significant differences

-Disco. dance music, light on message, heavy on rhythm and often laced with suggestiveness ("Love to Love You Baby. I Wanna Do Something Freaky to You").

-Rhythm and blues, now frankly referred to as the black segment of the market.

Perhaps the times are simply

Concorde displays high noise level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Concorde may be twice as fast as conventional jet planes, but the sleek new supersonic craft apparently is also nearly twice as loud on takeoffs.

Two British-French Concordes made a thunderous roar as they lifted off from Dulles International Airport on Tuesday on their first scheduled departures from the United States to Europe.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said a portable noise meter showed Air France's Concorde was 160 per cent louder than the next noisiest jet, a Boeing 707, that departed from the same run-

The federal officials failed to get an immediate reading on British Airway's Concorde, which left 50 minutes later but used a different runway. The British pilot, Norman Todd, radioed that he chose an adjacent runway that was "preferable for community noise reasons."

His switch left both FAA officials and dozens of tape-recorder-toting newsmen in the lurch at the end of the runway the French iet used.

Noise has been the major objection raised by Concorde's critics. The FAA will be monitoring noise levels for all Concorde flights during the 16month trial period that Transportation Secretary William F. Coleman has ruled they can land here.

Noise is less of a problem on landings, and the two Concordes were not noticeably louder than other jets when they, landed at Dulles Monday while several thousand spectators cheered.

The FAA said the Air France plane registered 129 perceived noise decibels (PNdBs). That contrasted with readings of 102. 111 and 113 PNdBs registered earlier by three departing Boeing 707s.

Since an increase of 10 decihels on the PNdB scale means the noise has doubled in intensity: the Air France Concorde was about 160 per cent louder than the loudest of the

All available seats on the first flights were taken. Air

France carried 80 passsengers. including 20 guests, to Paris, while British Airways carried 43 paying passengers and 43 guests to London. Both airlines say their flights

are booked solid for the next few weeks despite one-way fares exceeding \$800, or 20 per cent above regular first-class fares. The Concorde makes the trans-Atlantic journey in about 312 hours, half the time of regu-

In the 13th century, England's King John enjoyed hunting at Kingsclere, in Hampshire, forcing the inhabitants to feed and house him and his retinue each time he came. On one visit, he was badly bitten by harvest bugs and hastily departed. The grateful townspeople erected a weathervane in the shape of the six-legged insect, and it still tops the church there.

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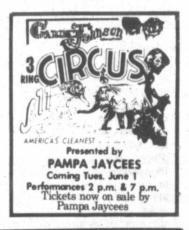
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Rain that falls on "quick clay" - ground that has a high water content with little salt to bind the soil - can trigger massive mudslides, the National Geographic Society says.

Guatemala's grebe birds build funnel-shaped nests that weigh as much as 100 pounds. the National Geographic Society says.



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Parrot smuggling rivals marijuana

HOLGER JENSEN **Associated Press Writer**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -What do you say to a naked Mexican swimming across the Rio Grande while pulling a raft full of parrots?

Customs agents told him he was under arrest - one more in a recent rash of parrot smugglers. "Pound for pound there's

more money in parrots than marijuana," says Senior Special Agent Duke Reeves of U.S. Federal customs inspectors

on the Mexican border are finding drunken parakeets concealed in car doors, under \$175 to \$350 on the U.S. pet dashboards and even between

the springs of rear seat back always have new hiding places.

Reeves says the birds are usually fed eye droppers full of whiskey, to keep them quiet (unlike humans, birds apparently aren't prone to singing while drunk), and carefully wrapped in stockings or other soft material to prevent feather damage during transportation.

A Scarlet Macaw that costs \$150 south of the border brings market.

Customs' biggest bird haul rests. Ingenious bird runners was made in 1973 when agents arrested a couple in Fabens. Tex., who had a planeload of

1.500 parrots valued at \$177,000.

Most smugglers use cars and pickup trucks. Between October and December last year customs men seized 677 parrots and arrested 22 smugglers at regular border crossing points in California and Texas.

The feathered contraband was either sniffed out by U.S. \$700 from American bird Customs dogs or given away by lovers. Double Yellowheads, a telltale squawk from a hun-Spectacled Amazons and Red- gover parrot that woke up at heads can be purchased for \$12 the wrong time, while an into \$25 in Mexico and sold for spector was examining the vehicle

Big or small, each smuggling

case is treated seriously by federal authorities. Parrots are no laughing matter to the nation's \$6 billion poultry industry because they can carry Exotic Newcastle Disease, which has repeatedly devastated flocks in

Eight Southern California counties suffered the worst epidemic of Newcastle in 1972. It led to the destruction of 12 million chickens and turkeys in an emergency eradication program that cost U.S. taxpayers \$52 million.

the Southwest since 1970.

Parrots can also infect humans with psitticosis, or parrot fever Young children and el derly people are particularly susceptible to its flu-like symptoms, which can sometimes be

The only way for these diseases to enter the United States is through imported birds that avoid quarantine," says Dr. Ralph Holte of the state Agri-

rot is enough to start a disastrous epidemic.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN and GEOFFREY O'GARA

Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The free disaster insurance program for farmers will be uprooted if legislation backed by the Department of Agriculture is

approved by Congress. The legislation, which won't be examined until next year, has drawn fire from leading farm groups, which say that elimination of the current Disaster Payment Program would leave many farmers unprotected against the uncertainties of weather.

The three year - old disaster program paid out \$557 million in 1974 to wheat, feed grain and cotton farmers who suffered losses due to drought, flood or other "conditions beyond the producer's control." premium payment is required in order to receive disaster compensation.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative unit of Congress, reported recently that eradication of the free disaster program would save taxpayers \$259 million a

Among the program's flaws cited by GAO are that some crops, such as soybeans, oats, rice and tobacco, are not eligible

Rain delays Sooner harvest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Grain elevator operators in western Oklahoma say recent rains will delay harvesting of this year's Oklahoma wheat crop at least until the weekend.

Walters in Cotton County had harvested one load of early ripening wheat before rain began falling Saturday night.

"It rained again Sunday and Monday and even it if drys off the rest of the week it'll be this weekend or Monday before anyone can get out and cut more." Carrie Fryer of the Walters Co-Op said Tuesday.

Grain elevator operators at Altus, Headrick and Hobart said they didn't expect any significant harvesting until at least next week.

At Altus, George Holder of Bunge Elevator said his part of the state should have a "sorry to pretty good" harvest averaging 16 to 18 bushels, compared with last year's yield of about 23 bushels.

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rot in wheat which is showing up

now as white heads or white

spots in fields. Root rot infested

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Bill could uproot free insurance

for payments; the phrase 'conditions beyond the producers control" isn't clearly defined, resulting in confusion regarding legitimate claims and; the program applies only to federally allotted crops, and many believe the allotment

system - assigning farm acreages to specific crops under federal programs - are lagging way behind the current "fence fo · fence" planting urged by the USDA, thus leaving large amounts of acreage without

The USDA would eliminate the program and turn over its duties to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), which sells low - premium crop insurance on a limited scale throughout the country. Thus, farmers who had previously been compensated for disaster losses free of charge would have to pay to get protection.

Organic gardening or farming

has increased sharply in recent

years, with the high interest

being generated by few facts

and moistly fiction. Joe

VanZandt, county agent for the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, discusses some of the

concepts of organic gardening.

First of all, organic gardening

or farming enthusiasts reject

the use of synthetic pestimcides

National Farmers Organization. a leading farm lobbying group. at organic trends

A General Accounting Office

Report to Congress said the

change would "place disaster

protection on a sound financial

basis and shift most of the cost

from the taxpayers to the

primary beneficiaries - the

While generally favoring the

concept of an FCIC takeover of

disaster insurance, the GAO

criticized the Administration's

bill for only offering insurance

to farmers who sustain losses

after planting. Those who are

prevented from planting due to

weather should also be eligible,

A second drawback, the GAO

said, is that there is no provision

to subsidize especially costly

premiums that farmers planting

high risk crops would have to

agricultural producers."

and fertilizers. Therefore, of dollars worth of damage to organic farmers should be informed of limited pest control measures and potential fertility

Marketing could be a big issue as far as organic farming is concerned. A market must be established before the crop is grown, points out VanZandt.

Insect pests and plant diseases annually cause billions

said that enactment of the Administration's proposal could lead to such high premium costs that few farmers would be able to afford insurance at all.

For example, he said, take a county with both flood - prone and upland areas. Since FCIC premiums are the same within a particular county, a farmer in the upland area would pay the same premium as the farmer in the high risk, flood - prone area. One possible result of this inequity, he said, is that the upland farmer would simply take his chances without insurance, thus boosting the rates for the flood - prone area out of a sight.

House and Senate Agriculture committee spokesmen expect the crop insurance problem to be handled next year in conjunction with the review of the Farm Bill, which expires in

crops throughout the world

Losses from diseases alone are

estimated at more than \$25

billion. In the U.S. all pests

annually reduce crop yields by

almost 30 per cent, yet this

country produces more than 300

billion pounds of food a year.

Such a high level of production

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farming methods

Charles Frazier, head of the

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, May 27, 1976 9 Few sheep, no kidding, but prices on increase

Agri-News

COLLEGE STATION - There are a lot fewer sheep in the U.S. this year, and consequently, higher prices are in the offing.

Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the outlook for 1976 slaughter and feeder lamb prices is excellent.

Prices for choice slaughter lambs should average from \$52-\$57 per hundredweight through June and then hit the mid-\$40's during the summer before rising a few dollars again during the last quarter of the year. Spring lamb prices have probably peaked and will taper off in the months ahead."

The reason for these lucrative prices is a steady drop in sheep numbers since 1960, says the Texas A&M University System specialist. There were 13 million sheep and lambs on hand on Jan. an eight per cent decrease from last year's inventory.

The number of breeding

ewes is seven per cent below last year's count, and the January number of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter in the 26

major sheep feeding states was down nine per cent from last year and 28 per cent below 1974 levels," Davis said.

The total value of all sheep and lambs in the U.S. is estimated to be \$496.5 million, a 12 per cent increase over Jan. 1, 1975 totals

"The key to balancing higher prices with rising costs in

production is in utilizing sound management and marketing practices," added Davis

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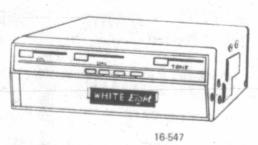
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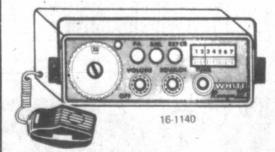
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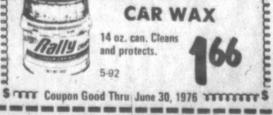
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The ABCs of NPK By Allan and Sheila Swenson **NEA Garden Columnists**

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nutrients around the plants. Other minor elements may to reward you abundantly. he needed in some areas.

County agent comments One-way not only way

The type of plow used in dryland wheat farming can make a difference in wheat yields according to Dr. W.C. Johnson, USDA Soil Scientist at the USDA Research Center at

Research based on results from 32 years indicates that wheat grown with sweep tillage has averaged 11.1 bushels per acre, while yields on land one way plowed averaged 9.5. bushels per acre. This amounts to a difference of 1.5 bushels per acre per year, which could

greatly influence net profit. The extra yield with sweep tillage is caused by increased soil moisture at planting. Straw mulch decreases both evaporation and runoff during fallow. Available soil moisture was increased 0.6 inch by the sweep tillage method. Sweep tillage also left a higher level organic matter, 1.7 per cent, compared to 1.5 per cent, for one way plowed fields.

One - way plowed plots did have a higher levels of nitrate nitrogen, 462 pounds per acre, in six feet of top - soil as compared to 289 pounds for the sweep tillage plots. In either case there was enough nitrogen to produce several dryland wheat crops.

wheat protein but not yield. In 1975, wheat from one - waved land had 16 per cent protein and wheat from sweep tilled areas had 13.5 per cent protein. The 13.5 per cent protein is about average for the dryland wheat and a little higher percentage than what is expected in irrigated wheat. Lower protein with sweep tillage was caused by less nitrogen in the soil and higher grain yield.

Lower nitrogen in the soil with sweep tillage decreases straw growth and favors grain production. In 1973 and 1975. wheat after one - way tillage on fallowed land produced 24 and 17 per cent more straw per pound of grain than sweep tillage. Extra vegetative growth with one - way tillage used soil moisture needed to produce

The researchers concluded that sweep tillage is a soil conservation practice that pays. The straw on the soil surface also greatly decreased the wind erosion hazard while grain yield increased. Also, soil organic matter is conserved.

cause wheat farmers to be

★★★ The rain this week is going to concerned about weeds. Most

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League divisions proposed by Crowder

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - OK, sports fans, let's try this senario for college football:

In the Pac 8 Conference, it'll be Stanford, Southern Cal, USC and UCLA slugging it out for the Southern Division title with the Northern crown going to Oregon, Oregon State, Washington or Washington

Divison winners clash for the title and a Rose Bowl berth.

In the Southwest Conference, it's Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech for the "Blue" trophy; with Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Rice and Houston jousting in the "Green" division. Winners of their respective classes lock horns in a special 12th game for the SWC championship and the host berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Sound farfetched? Not to Eddie Crowder

Crowder, athletic director at the Unversity of Colorado and a former All-American quarterback at Oklahoma, tossed out his scheme during the NCAA media seminar here this week.

There's a range of strength within all conferences so that one-half the schools have a

In the second half, when the

Suns' defense sagged in the

middle in an attempt to stop

Dave Cowens (25 points, 21

rebounds and 10 assists). White

became the open man on the

weak side and kept popping in

White and Charlie Scott, ac-

quired from Phoenix a year

ago in a trade for Westphal.

combine to give the Celtics per-

haps their best offensive back-

court combination since Bob

Cousy and Bill Sharman

Meanwhile. Heinsohn said he

would not make a decision on

whether to start Havlicek until

shortly before the game. Havli-

muscles in his left foot and did

not start in the opener. He

came off the bench early and

played 40 minutes, scoring 16

cek is recuperating from torn

teamed up from 1950-61.

15-foot jump shots.

pretty good chance of winning the championship with some regularity," he said.

The other half have little chance of winning. Historically, that's proven to be the case. So my proposal is to take each conference and put it in two

Under the Crowder plan, each team would continue to play all members, but not necessarily on an every-year basis.

the latitude to play like opponents, teams that have more similarities to their own set of circumstances."

This would do several things of benefit to collegiate football. It would keep player interest and fan interest higher, because you'd have a much higher chance of winning a championship.

In other words, a second echelon of sorts would indeed be playing for a title.

"All of them would be in contention for divisional championships every year for a longer period of time. Right now, the team that is going to finish last weeks of play."

As a contender for a title, he said, both players and fans would maintain a higher of interest.

"The result would be more revenue because it would be more enjoyable to the player and more attractive to the fan," he said.

"The championship game would draw well and the revenues could be distributed to all conference

"You could expect to produce \$150,000 and perhaps \$200,000 net revenue.

Iron-man White leads Boston into 2nd clash

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's Jo Jo White is the "iron-man" in the National Basketball Association, and in this season's playoffs he has shown no signs of bending. In fact, he has only gotten stronger

White, whose 362 consecutive regular-season games represents the longest streak among active players in the league. was Boston's second leading scorer with an 18.9 average as the Celtics romped to their fifth consecutive Atlantic Divison title. In the playoffs, he is No. 1. averaging 23.1 points a

White, whose lithe build the is 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds). belies his iron-man role, was a key player both offenisvely and defensively last Sunday when the Celtics beat the Phoenix Suns 98-87 in the opener of their best-of-seven, nationally televised NBA championship series. He scored 22 points, including 20 in the second half and 12 straight for the Celtics in the fourth quarter, while holding former teammate Paul Westphal to a mere eight points.

White's assignments will be the same tonight, when the teams meet in Game Two at Boston Garden, before heading for Phoenix and Games Three

and Four When Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn is asked about White, he is quick to point out the player's versatility, and calls him one of the "the anchors we

count on every game. "Some say I'm a more com-

Protest game slated today

The protested baseball contest between the Lions Club and Ideal Food Stores in the Pampa Babe Ruth League (13-15) will be played at 6 p.m. today at Optimist Park.

The game will begin in the fifth inning, with the score tied,

A game between the Red and Gold teams in the 16 - 18 Babe Ruth League will follow at 7

Sports calendar

THURSDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL National League: OCAW vs. Cabot, 6 p.m.; Glo Valve vs. Moose, 8 p.m. American League: One Bull vs. Cameron. 6 p.m.: 106.000 Parts vs. Citizens, 8 p.m.

SOPTBALL Pampa Men's Industrial League: Anthony's vs. Beesley, 6 p.m.; Harold Barrett vs. Lesure Time. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL National League: Dixie vs. Duncan, 6 p.m.; Falberee vs. Celanese. 8 p.m. American League: Gate Yalve vs. Gibsons, 6 p.m.; Rotary vs. Family Pharmacy, 8 p.m.; YOUTH CENTER — Beginners swim leasons, gym opes, 4 p.m.; beginners swim leasons, gym opes, 4 p.m.; beginners swim leasons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.; all ages swim, trampoline, 1 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 10 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 5 p.m.; Colore, 2 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Colore, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 8 p.m.; Calico Caper

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plete ballplayer now," said White, in his seventh season with the Celtics. "But the way I look at it, I just try to do what's necessary on this club. There are nights when I have to score ... and other nights when we run more and I'm the quarterback."

White said his role now is that of playmaker, "getting the ball up the floor as quick as possible" and to the open man.

But, with John (Havlicek) hurt. I've had to become more of a scorer. How much of what I do depends on how the other team is playing, and how much I think I can take advantage of what we're doing. Sometimes, I won't take a shot at all."

In the opening game, White took only four shots in the first half, but he was getting the ball up the court quickly, setting up plays and harassing Westphal.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills turned in the best individual rushing performance of the 1975 NFL season against the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Simpson dented the Steeler defense for 227 yards on 28 carries to tie former Cleveland star Jim Brown with

They'd play perhaps two teams in the other . "To fill up the rest of their schedule, they'd have

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Robinson, Teacher upset in tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. o round matches Wednesday. (AP) - Chap Brown of Florida, an upset winner himself on the opening day of the 92nd National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tennis tournament, wasn't making any bold

It's anyone's tournament. said Brown after knocking off Alabama's 13th seeded Jeff Robinson, 7-6, 6-4, in a second round match.

"Look at Brian Teacher. He got beat...but he's capable of beating anyone in the world. Brown added

Teacher, the UCLA standout, seeded second for the tournament singles, was the victim of Wednesday's major upset. Unranked Gary Albertine of

Louisiana State startled Teach-

But the Bruins were still favored to in the tournament with help from No. 1 Peter Fleming and No. 7 Ferdi Taygan who

Teacher, whose right shoulder was still sore from a practice injury a week ago, was distraught at losing.

"I couldn't put the ball away with anything," he said.

Albertine, a spunky 5-foot-7 senior, had lost to Teacher in the 1973 NCAA tournaemnt and he said he knew Teacher was capable of playing better. He said Teacher never gave him "the big one"in serving.

"I kept on waiting for it but it never came." said Albertine. who fell behind 1-5 in the second set before winning six sraight games to claim the

Stanford, whose four singles players didn't lose a match Wednesday, had the early team point lead, followed closely by Southern California, Trinity,

Rules for Tokyo fight may confuse combatants

TOKYO (AP) - The June 26 choice. The fighters may wear boxing rules while in a standing match between world heavy-Antonio Inoki may give rise to a new sport: trying to understand the rules of their contest. Officials in Inoki's camp Wednesday announced the

choice examination. One rule says that the referee may separate the pair only if they get tangled in the ropes. The action then would resume in the middle of the ring.

battle's regulations, which often

read like a student's multiple-

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Thorsday's Games
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Minnesota 'Blyleven 4-3, at
Oakland 'Torrez 4-5,
Kansas City 'Splittorif 3-5, at
Texas 'Singer 3-1, n, 'preceded by completion of Wednesday night's suspended game.
Cleveland 'Peterson 0-3, at
New York 'R May 3-1, n,
Baltimore 'Holtzman 3-2, at
Detroit 'Coleman 2-3, 'n,
Chicago 'Jefferson 1-1, at
California 'Tanana 5-3, 'n,
Friday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, n,
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Cleveland at Milwaukee, 'n,
Texas at Minnesota, 'n,
Kansas Cyty at California, 'n,
Chicago at Oakland, 'n, beaten if his shoulders are pinned to the mat for a count of three, if he is knocked out for a count of 10, or when his corner concedes he is hurt too badly to

The equipment also is free

boxing shorts or wrestling position, although he is perweight boxing champion Muhtights; boxing shoes or bare mitted to punch if and when he hammad Ali and pro wrestler feet; four-ounce boxing gloves is on the canvas Irioki-must or karate protective gloves or any reasonable modification of that gear. Or they may fight bare fisted. Ali has a choice of wearing

two-inch gauze with one-inch tape wrappings on his hands if he desires, as long as the bandaging is supervised by the Japanese Boxing Council and an Inoki representative. But oil. grease or any foreign substance on the fighter's hair, body or gloves is prohibited.

Also prohibited are hitting. kicking or kneeing below the belt: butting with the head or shoulders; jabbing or thumbing an opponent's eyes with open glove or hand; hitting after the break of a clinch or after the bell, and tape on the wrestler's fist or wrist. Aside from that, the boxer

must observe all the customary

display similar observation of wrestling rules while standing or kneeling, but may punch while both are standing.

Inoki will be permitted to use karate chops, elbow stomps and backward elbow stomps, according to the rules drafted by Ali manager Angelo Dundee. World Wide Wrestling Federation head Vince McMahon and Los Angeles promoter Mike Le-

The bout will "include 15 three-minute rounds with oneminute rest periods after each. with five points awarded to the winner of a round by the referee and two judges - just in case there is no winner before the 15 rounds end was not immediately

known whether the combatants would be permitted to carry a rulebook into the ring.

Brett 1-hits Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) - Ken Brett hasn't been with the Chicago White Sox long enough to think about a regular starting job, let alone a no-hitter.

only his second start with Chi-Brett mowed down 23 California players, gave up a walk, and had two out in the ninth-

Wednesday night before a strange occurrance took away his shot at glory. As it turned out, a scratch single by Angel second base-

man Jerry Remy didn't affect the outcome. Chicago's 1-0, 11inning triumph. All it did was keep a frustrated Brett from a no-hitter that was 'in the bag.' This isn't the first time.

said the 27-year-old, Brooklynborn, California-reared and Boston-educated hurler who wound up with a two-hitter in 10 innings of work. "Two years ago in Pittsburgh I had eight perfect innings against San Diego, but I relaxed too much and Fred Kendall - who I've known all my life - sliced a slider for a base hit. So I've come close before."

He was one out away before Remy checked his swing and rolled one down to third baseman Jorge Orta. Orta, a converted outfielder, dashed over but the ball went underneath his glove — by mere inches and the official scorer ruled it

"If that's a hit, I'm bleep, bleep, bleep. It's a brutal call. If this is Chicago, it's an error." Brett said.

Bill Melton took some of the pressure off official scorer Don Merry of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

Orta said he didn't know whether it was an error: I thought I had my glove down far enough and the ball would come up. It didn't."

Brett got last-inning help from Clay Carroll to preserve the triumph and the newly acquired Chicagoan is now 2-0 with an ERA of .000. His first start last Monday came a week after he was traded from the New York Yankees. In that game he permitted just one hit to Oakland in five innings.

Carroll relieved in that one.

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White Sox have now won 10 in ahead as the Twins went on to a row with this extra-inning beat Oakland. Ford homered conquest, their longest streak off Oakland starter Paul Mitsince 1967 chell, 1-3, leading off the fifth

But the left-handed pitcher Yankees 4, Indians 3 known for his hitting came Oscar Gamble stung his forwithin a few inches of fame in mer team with a run-scoring pinch single in the seventh inning, capping a three-run rally that lifted New York over Cleveland. Gamble, who was traded from Cleveland to New York last November, connected off reliever Tom Buskey - a

> former Yankee - with two out to score pinch-runner Sandy Alomar, who had stolen second Brewers 6, Red Sox 2 Powered by two-run homers

by Gorman Thomas and George Scott, Milwaukee defeated Boston and snapped a three-game winning streak for the Red Sox. Winner Jim Slaton, 7-1, scattered eight hits and pitched out of several

The Brewers took the lead to stay at 2-1 in the second on a single by Robin Yount and Thomas' second homer of the year, breaking a string of 19 consecutive shutout innings by Boston pitchers. A single by Darrell Porter and Scott's fourth homer made it 4-1 in the third and chased loser Dick Pole, 1-2. Royals 14-4, Rangers 2-4

Kansas City's Fred Patek and Amos Otis drilled home runs to back Dennis Leonard's six-hit pitching as the Royals ripped Texas in the first game of their doubleheader.

Al Cowens' run-scoring infield single in the ninth inning gave the Royals a tie in the suspended nightcap. The second game was suspended because of a 1 a.m. local American League curfew and will begin at 7 p.m. (CDT) tonight with the Royals coming to bat in the top of the 10th inning. Orioles 6-2, Tigers 0-6

Lee May drove in four runs and Paul Blair hit a two-run homer to pace Baltimore past Detroit in their first game. Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 29 games with a tworun homer that helped Detroit win the second game. Twins 6, A's 1

Minnesota's Dan Ford hit his eighth home run of the season.

tying him for the American League lead, to send Minnesota

inning to snap a 1-1 tie. The homer tied him with Boston's Carl Yastzremski and Cleveland's George Hendrick.

Midwest playoffs begin on Friday

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) -The Midwest regional NCAA baseball playoffs open Friday at Jody Ramsey Stadium on the palm tree lined campus of Pan American University in the s e m i-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Midwest regional? Semi-tropical climate? Palm trees?

That's right, folks. In fact, because of a quirk in placing the baseball playoffs, the Midwest regional playoffs are being held more than 500 miles south of the South Central playoffs which are being held at the same time at Arlington Stadium, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The Missouri Tigers (45-20) open the double elimination playoffs series against the Texas A&M Aggies (34-8) at 5 p.m. Friday. The second first round game matches the University of Arizona Wildcats (44-16: against the host Pan American University Broncs (53-17) at 8 p.m.

First round losers are to meet in a Saturday afternoon game, with the loser being eliminated. The first round winners will meet Saturday evening. A doubleheader is scheduled Sunday afternoon and if more than one team has survived without two losses, there will be a single game Monday to decide who advances to the College World Series at Omaha



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Cotillion officers

New officers for the Twentieth Century Cotillion were installed during the annual spring salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jack White with Mrs. Don Morrison as co-hostess. From left are Mrs. Ed Brainard, public relations chairman; Mrs. W.B. McIntire, Antique Show cochairman; Mrs. Russell Neef, secretary; Mrs. Clarence

Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Simmons, president; Mrs. John Osborne, vice chairman and Mrs. Jerry Kotara, parliamentarian. Mrs. Charles Lair, co-chairman of the Antique jshow, was not present.

(Pampa News photo)



Rituals were conducted during a recent meeting of the Xi Beta Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The Exemplar Ritual included from left, Cile Taylor, Nancy Chase, Patsy Strawn, Rochelle Lacy and Andrea

Wyatt. The ritual ceremony took place at the Senior Citizens Center.

(Pampa News photo)

State Department management

officials, seeking to insure that

employes are fully informed

about the Moscow situation and

similar problems that may

Radiation talks 'crucial'

By BARTON REPPERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department official says delicate U.S.-Soviet talks over microwave bombardment of the American embassy in Moscow appear to be nearing a crucial

point that could determine ing board meeting of the Amerneeded to deal with the radi-

Harry G. Blaney, a member of the department's Policy Planning Staff, voiced the assessment Tuesday at a govern-

but the government is so

large, people don't know where

to write, and I want to show

them the government can be

responsive." She wrote a letter

to the manufacturer, and the

Mrs. Braden estimates she

about a decision on shoe im-

ports, from other governmental

consumer representatives who

time being briefed by the vari-

ous department experts on the

She says lunches are usually

business-oriented, like a speech

to a consumer group on how

her office operates or an hour

with Ford's chief economist,

Alan Greenspan, to discuss how

his Council of Economic Ad-

visers can work with her office.

meetings with congressional

groups on issues that deal spe-

cifically with trade policy and

commodity agreements, she

said. She rarely meets with

Kissinger. "but if the under-

secretary didn't agree with me

on a decision, I wouldn't hesi-

tate to go straight to the top."

As an anti-inflation measure,

Mrs. Braden recommended

against imposing strong protec-

tionist measures to aid the ail-

ing U.S. shoe industry, and

Ford announced two weeks ago

a decision that agrees with her.

much Mrs. Braden actually had

to do with that. The industry

spokesmen, angered by the de-

cision, blamed it on the retail

Mrs. Braden recently visited

It's unclear, however, how

she savs.

Afternoons are often spent in

technicalities of the issues.

who want her to know their

whether stronger U.S. steps are ican. Foreign Service Association, which represents U.S. foreign service officers and other State Department employes.

Blaney is chairman of AFSA's committee on extraor-

"The Moscow radiation situation is in fact coming closer and closer to some kind of crisis, crucial point," Blaney told the AFSA board. Meanwhile, a State Depart-

arise elsewhere.

ment source said the Central Intelligence Agency is enlisting a "top-notch expert" on radiation medicine to conduct an on-the-spot examination of possible health effects linked to the microwaves in Moscow. whose informal dinner parties

"That guy's coming from up the river," the source said, referring to the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va. "They're a little bit fed up with the whole thing and they've decided to step in and see what they can

The CIA-hired specialist will be charged with independently rerunning, re-evaluating and supplementing medical checks already performed on embassy employes by State Department physicians, the source said.

Earlier this month, U.S. offi cials said a medical technician was repeating a series of blood tests conducted at the embassy in February. According to Moscow sources, the February tests showed abnormally high white blood cell counts in upwards of 50 per cent of personnel tested.

There have been unconfirmed reports that the radiation could be related to medical problems such as leukemia anemia and a "neurasthenic syndrome" leading to increased irritability, fatigue and inability to think clearly.

Trooper shot for thrills

FAIRFIELD, Tex. (AP) -Investigators said David Glen Long, 18, told them he shot State Trooper David Brooks Russ because he craved "the excitement of a wild chase in which I could outrun the po-

Russ. 26, was reported in critical but stable condition Tuesday in a Corsicana hospital with a chest wound suffered late the afternoon before. The patrolman was shot after he stopped a car for a traffic violation on Interstate 45 near this North Central Texas town.

Long, a roommate of a Harris County deputy sheriff, remained in jail here Tuesday charged with the shooting. He surrendered Monday night after nearly 100 officers joined in a search for him, employing a

helicopter and bloodhounds. Patrolman Larry McCaig said he took Long into custody without a struggle after spotting the Houston youth near a road in the area of the shoot-

Justice of the Peace L. R. Whatley ordered Long held under \$75,000 bond on a charge of deadly assault upon a peace of-

Officers said Long had a 387 magnum pistol in his possession when arrested. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said Russ was shot with a

.357 magnum. Freestone County Atty. Robert Gage said Long told investigators that three weeks ago he moved into a Houston apartment with a deputy named "Quinn." A spokesman for the Harris County sheriff's department identified a Mike Quinn as a deputy assigned to jail duties. Police said they believed the gun they found in Long's possession belonged to the deputy.



nine - month old babies in the home changes their routines considerably. Prior to the birth of the quints last July, Debbie was employed in a local bank. Now she has a full time employment at home. Her husband is

rather than driving a long haul truck, to earn more money. The quints include one boy, Casey, and his four sisters, Charla, Chelsa, Chanda and Christa.

Kennedy death probe release spawns doubts

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate intelligence committee tentatively decided Wednesday to make public a report dealing with Lee Harvey Oswald's motives in shooting President John F. Kennedy.

Vice Chairman John Tower R-Tex., said he voted against release of the report because it "might raise more questions than it answers."

Sen Richard Schweiker R-Pa., a co-chairman of an in-

An aide to Schweiker stressed that the report would contain no suggestion that the CIA or FBI was involved in the assas-

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telligence subcommittee probe of Kennedy's assassination. said the report would "raise some very serious questions ... about the relationship of (U.S. intelligence) agencies to the Kennedy assassination."

sination. But he said it would

The intelligence committee, meeting in its last scheduled session, voted 8-2 to release the report. Sen. Barry Goldwater. R-Ariz., joined Tower in voting against the proposal. The report is to be made public within a week or two unless a majority of the committee decides by Friday to suppress it, the senators said.

Tower said he did not expect a majority vote against release of the document.

those agencies after the No-

vember 1963 killing. The aide,

Paul Wallach, said the report

would go into Oswald's motiva-

Tower, who has seen the re-

port, said, "I don't think the

Warren Commission was wrong

The commission headed by

the late Chief Justice Earl War-

ren concluded that Oswald was

the lone assassin and it found

no evidence that he was part of

a foreign conspiracy.

about who pulled the trigger.'

Schweiker said the delay in releasing the report was necessary to give the CIA and FBI time to review the document for disclosure of intelligence se-

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voted to transfer its files on the Kennedy assassination to a newly created Senate intelligence oversight panel.

Today's session marked the final meeting of the 11-member committee that was created more than a year ago to investigate intelligence abuses.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, who won the Democratic presidential primary in Oregon Tuesday, was not present. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman-designate of the new intelligence panel, was present but did not speak with report-

Tower said the committee also voted to turn over to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Indian affairs subcommittee, "certain files pertaining to Indian matters." Tower refused to say what the files contained.

An aide to Abourezk said the files had been requested in an effort to determine the extent of FBI infiltration of the Indian movement. "We aren't sure what's in the files," the aide

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Former aid wants Nixon to reveal Watergate role

NEW YORK (AP) - John Ehrlichman, one time adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, says Nixon has an obligation to step forward and tell everything about his

involvement in Watergate. The once tight-lipped and brusque presidential deputy said he wants to tell of his own involvement in the scandal, but said he doesn't have access to his records since they were seized by the FBI the day he resigned

finish the Watergate chapter except for the people to come forward," Ehrlichman said in

eryone involved in this, and I don't excuse myself, have an obligation to step up to the line and say these were the good things, these were the bad

ply because from the stand-

point of the well being of the nation, there isn't any other way to close the book on Water-

moting his novel, "The Company," a politics and espionage thriller. He currently is attempting to overturn his conviction of aiding in the Watergate cover-up and in the burglary on the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg had leaked the Pentagon Papers to the news media.



Braden appointment still controversial with the State Department? By ANN BLACKMAN known around town as the wife of columnist Tom Braden, "Nothing," Mrs. Braden said,

man got his mold.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Joan Braden was appointed to a \$37,800 a-year job as a consumer representative at the State Department, some people claimed she was unqualified and that she got her job through her friendship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

Mrs. Braden says she is determined to make the job work. The question now is whether the job is workable or window-

The controversy centers around President Ford's plan to make federal agencies more responsive to American consumers by appointing a consumer representative in each agency. That representative would inform the department head how agency decisions, such as whether to tax imported shoes, would affect the consumer.

Mrs. Braden is one of 17 consumer representatives in various government agencies. Their appointments are Ford's answer to consumer groups that favor the establishment of an independent consumer agency.

By June, the government agencies are expected to produce their final plans on how their consumer representatives will operate. At the State Department. Mrs. Braden says her plan will include a suggestion that each policy recommendation made by her department be accompanied by a consumer impact statement.

"On every decision which the secretary of state makes and on every recommendation which he takes to the consumer, he will have in his hand or his head a statement -This will help or this will harm the American consumer," she

Part of her job, Mrs. Braden says, will be to explain how department policies on commodities, energy and agriculture affect the consumer.

shoe sales lobby. To do this, she arrives at her sparsely furnished office, right Nairobi, Knya, for the 4th sesdown the hall from Kissinger's. around 9 a.m. each morning. sion of the United Nations Con-She has no set schedule, but ference on Trade and Developshe says she usually spends ment. She was there to learn several hours in the morning how agreements between conanswering mail, like the letter sumer - and - producer countries are made, she says, from a Tennessee consumer complaining that a \$25 mold he because "in the long run, this ordered hadn't arrived from affects prices." the manufacturer.

What does this have to do

Until her appointment last December, Mrs. Braden was

have attracted some of the capital's most influential policymakers, including Kissinger. At the time, some consumer advocates pointed to her lack of receives about 50 phone calls a consumer background as eviday - from people like the dence that Ford's program was Italian ambassador asking a smoke screen. Today, one of those critics

mother of eight and a hostess

puts it this way: "Joan Braden is as qualified want to discuss future deci-, as any," said Carole Tucker

sions, from consumer groups Foreman, executive director of America. "But I'm not saving sition on the issues, and from any of them are particularly Every morning she meets qualified to be consumer advocates. You can be the greatest with the State Department's unperson in the world, but if the dersecretary on economic affairs to determine what issues job has no power, you can't do much for consumers." will arise that day, and she said she spends considerable

Some consumer groups are critical of Ford's plan to appoint consumer representatives within major government agencies. They charge that since administration representatives would have no legal power to take their agency to court when a decision is not in the consumer's interest. Ford's program will be inefficient and neffectual.

They also say the consumer representatives will be employed by - and answerable not to the American consumer but to the department head.

Neither the consumer groups nor the administration can come up with a firm price tag for their respective plans. Consumer groups say an independent agency, which they estimate would cost about \$10 million to set up, would save the government money because it would replace the existing individual consumer plans with one government agency.

Ford argues that his plan. which would require separate offices and separate staffs for each agency, would be cheaper, but he won't say by how much.

FAST EATERS CHICAGO (UPI) - Workmen on the Alaskan pipeline eat fast on their jobs before their food refreezes after they reheat it with blow torches. The National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, says their meals are precooked in kitchens and easily frozen. The problem of reheating and rapid eating occurs when the temperature at the job site remains below zero.

"I don't see any other way to

an interview Tuesday. "I think Mr. Nixon and ev-

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HORSE THEFT OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Horse theft is increasing in Ok-

lahoma where there are approximately 250,000 horses and the horse industry is valued at more than \$900 million. Dr. Wendell Sylvester, president of the Oklahoma Horse-

men's Association, said the problem was once primarily a rural one, but now thefts occur at stables closer to metropolitan areas.

And where do those stolen horses go?

Law enforcement officials believe their most probable destination is the slaughter house.

HOBBLING FAMILY BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Most people would find one bad break more than enough. The Ross family had two.

Frances Ross, 24, fell in her icy driveway and broke her left ankle. Two hours later, her brother, Andy, 13, fell off a sled in the same area and broke his right ankle.

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By JIM ADAMS **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The commandant of the Marine Corps acknowledged Wednesday that recruits have been beaten, harrassed and shot by drill instructors but declared that the Marines are : taking all possible action — rapidly — to

minimize maltreatment cases in the future. "I am determined that our recruits will be treated firmly. world's best fighting men."

fairly and with dignity - and still be transformed into the Gen. Louis H. Wilson told a House military personnel subcommittee investigating boot camp abuses. Wilson said investigators

have found no wrongdoing in the recruiting of Lynn E. McClure, a mentally deficient recruit whose death in a mock bayonet exercise at the San Diego Marine Training Center touched off the probe. Otherwise, the commandant refused comment on the McClure case on grounds that courts-martial are pending.

McClure's recruiter in Austin. Tex., properly relied on the young man's own statement that he had never been in a mental institution and had no police record. Wilson said. He added that the recruiter had checked with police and found no record.

Chairman Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., asked about reports that the recruiter had in fact put down false names for the police record check. An aide to Wilson conceded "that is a problem

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex.,

who has charged the Marines with improper recruiting in McClure's case, told reporters that corps officials are ignoring basic facts.

The recruiter didn't call, or if he did call he received a bad report and falsified the names." Wilson said.

He added that the Marines also are ignoring the fact that McClure scored seven per cent on his first mental test and a month later was able to enter the Marines by scoring 59 per

According to testimony before the subcommittee, recruiters have been pressured into filling their enistment quotas with unqualified men whose shortcomings quickly make them targets of abuse from boot camp drill instructors.

The villian of this scenario, the subcommittee was told Tuesday, is the concept of an all-volunteer military that forces recruiters who must meet quotas to cheat on standards when signing up enlistees.

A former Marine recruiter from Detroit told the panel Tuesday that recruiters cheat and sign up men who do not meet the corps' mental, moral and physical standards in order to get enough volunteers.

And a former recruit told the panel he tried to commit suicide because his learning disability and slowness made drill instructors in San Diego so angry that one threatened to kill

The former recruit, Ronald Bannister, 17, of Mill Valley, Calif., said a drill instructor threatened to dump him in San Diego Bay and report him ab-

sent without leave. He said drill instructors called him crazy when he was unable to do simple jobs like bringing them coffee.

"It made me feel very put down, like dirt," Bannister testified. "It was not my fault I could not bring the coffee back. It was not my fault because the mess hall was closed and the dishes and everything were put

Bannister's uncle, Preston Bannister, said he asked the subcommittee to let his nephew testify because the young man's case was similar to that of Lynn E. McClure, a mentally deficient recruit whose death in a mock bayonet exercise at the San Diego Marine Training Center touched off the probe.

Former Marine recruiter Kenneth Taylor said, 'I would have signed Bannister up in a minute and I would have signed McClure up in a flash." Taylor said he bent rules to sign up unfit recruits and that he "maneuvered" police records.

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"I would say that to succeed as a recruiter in today's environment, you have to cheat. Taylor testified. He cited 'tremendous pressure" the all-volunteer military has put on recruiters to meet their quotas now that there is no draft to motivate men to join the Marines before being called into the Army

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The municipal employes' negotiation measure was held up tice that a motion to reconsider will be lodged later. When and if it is cleared by

the Senate, it still faces House action. The right-of-way measure

now goes to the Senate. The negotiations bill was attacked by Sen. Ed Berrong, D-Weatherford, who argued that it would take control of city government away from elected

city officials. But Sen. Finis Smith, D-Tulsa, argued that the measure has been endorsed by both organized labor and the Munici-

pal League. Smith, who handled the bill for its absent author. Sen. Gene Stipe, D-McAlester, said that while the bill would permit negotiations by municipal employes, it would give city officials the option of adopting or rejecting any negotiation proposal...

The Senate voted 26-15 for passage of the bill, but Sen. Jerry Pierce, R-Bartlesville. lodged a motion to reconsider the action at a later date.

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A bill to require Oklahoma drivers to carry liability insurance before being allowed to register their vehicles headed to the governor's desk without discussion Tuesday.

It was passed by the Senate last Wednesday, but had been held up by notice of reconsideration. A reconsideration motion must be brought up within three legislative days.

No such motion was made Tuesday, clearing the auto insurance bill and sending it to the governor.

If signed into law, the measwould become effective Dec. 11, the first day of registration of motor vehicles for

The bill to prohibit the State Highway Department from requiring counties to pay for highway right-of-way passed the House by a vote of 56-34. House members refused, however, to make the bill, by Rep. Billy Kennedy, D-Pawhuska, an emergency measure. Without the emergency meas-

ure, it will not be effective until 90 days after the end of the legislative session. Emergency measures become effective immediately upon signing by the Kennedy said the State High-

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way Department favored his bill and would like to exempt cities and towns from the necessity of paying for highway

right-of-way at some time in

the future. Several metropolitan area legislators opposed the plan.

Rep. Charles Ford, R-Tulsa. said the bill would "dilute highway funds.

He said county commissioners in the Tulsa area now persuade landowners to donate much of the land used for highway right-of-way

The Highway Department won't do that," he said.

Kennedy said many rural counties cannot afford to pay the required one-half of the cost of right-of-way, slowing down the construction of needed

Also approved by the House and sent to the Senate was a conference committee report on a measure to increase mileage and per diem expenses for state employes traveling on state business.

The bill raises mileage payments from 12 cents to 15 cents per mile for employes using their own cars. It also increases the maximum payment for in-state lodging from \$8 to \$9 per night and for out-of-state lodging from \$10 to \$12 and raises payment for meals from \$2 to \$2.5 in the state and from \$2.5 to \$3 outside the state.

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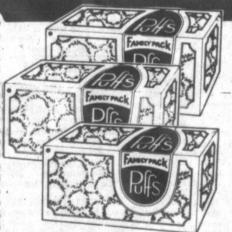
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