Ford, Brezhnev sign nuclear weapon pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a precedent-setting treaty that will open some Russian nuclear test sites to American inspectors for the first

The simultaneous ceremonies here and in Moscow followed 18 months of complex negotiations and a delay in signing that some thought was politically inspired. It may, according to U.S. officials, spur negotiations in Geneva to reach a long-delayed agreement limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

Ford said the treaty "demonstrates that our two countries can soberly negotiate responsible and beneficial agreements despite the difficulty of the challenge.

Negotiators in Moscow completed work on the treaty in early April and it was initialed on May 12. However the signings were delayed.

Some administration officials privately suggested that Ford wanted to wait until after the Michigan primary before signing the treaty. But the administration said 'technical reasons" caused the delay.

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin standing alongside the President during the ceremony, Ford said the treaty would "contribute significantly to lasting peace and better relations

among all nations."

Terms of the five-year treaty permit American inspectors to visit sites when the Russians conduct certain underground blasts that have potential use for changing the levels of rivers or excavating for minerals. Years ago, American scien-

tists abandoned the idea of ex-

perimenting with underground nuclear war must be our connuclear explosions for those **DUITDOSES** But the Soviets remain inter-

ested in such projects, and the treaty limits the megaton level of any single blast for such a purpose to 150 kilotons - the equivalent, of 150,000 tons of

Ford called the treaty "real progress" in the field of arms control and toward "a more stable, peaceful world and a more constructive relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Pushing back the shadow of

stant concern," Ford said, describing this as the underlying purpose of all the numerous agreements for constructive cooperation concluded between the United Sates and the Soviet Union in recent years.

Ford urged Senate ratification of the new agreement and of an earlier pact banning underground weapons tests of more than 150 kilotons.

"I welcome the accomplishment we mark here today." Ford said in a statement at the signing ceremony. "I hope it will lead to further

stable and just peace for our two peoples and for mankind." Until now, the Soviet Union

has refused to permit any foreign inspectors on Russian soil. Although weapons sites remained off-limits, U.S. officials said the breakthrough could

eventually remove a principal obstacle to a treaty prohibiting all nuclear testing. Since smaller explosions could escape other means of

detection, the U.S. has been re-

luctant to press ahead for a

broader treaty until the Rus-

tons, provided the explosions are spaced no more than five seconds apart. American inspectors would be allowed to

check any series exceeding 150 The agreement, and an earlier accord prohibiting underground weapons tests of more

than 150 kilotons, will be sub-

Although the treaty signed by

Ford and Brezhnev bans peace-

ful underground explosions with

a force of more than 150 kilo-

tons, it allows a series of blasts

that could total up to 1,500 kilo-

cation "in a very modest period of time," U.S. officials said.

American inspectors monitoring Soviet facilities will be permitted to take depth soundings

and to examine the hole left by the explosion, but not the nuclear device itself. They will use a cable with an oscillator at the end which indicates the force of the blast.

The treaty limiting weapons tests was signed in Moscow in 1974 by then-President Richard M. Nixon and Brezhnev.

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deduction, used by taxpayers

who do not itemize, would be

made permanent at a cost of

\$4.1 billion a year. The min-

imum is \$1,700 for single per-

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and the next president to gauge

the economy before determin-

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Congress may extend anti-recession tax cuts

gress is taking steps to head off a tax increase scheduled for July 1 that would cost a typical four-member American family earning \$15,000 an extra \$180 annually

The Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously Thursday in favor of extending current tax cuts. The House has approved a similar bill.

If the antirecession tax cuts enacted last year are allowed to expire as scheduled on July 1. it would mean a \$245 tax increase for a family of four earning \$6,000 a year; a \$204 hike for a couple earning \$10,-000, and a \$151 increase for a single person with adjusted gross income of \$10,000.

The Senate bill also has some bad news for wealthy investors and some good news for house-

wives and working parents. have been used by investors to shield their incomes from taxation would be tightened, but

by the House last year.

Working parents would be allowed a tax credit of up to \$800 a year for certain childcare and household expenses necessary for both parents or the sole parent — to work.

And for the first time, a housewife could qualify for taxexempt treatment of contributions to a pension fund. This would be available only to persons whose spouses are not covered by a company retirement plan but who contribute to an Individual Retirement Account

At a cost to the U.S. treasury of \$40 million a year, the spouse's maximum IRA contribution of \$1,500 a year could be increased to \$2,000 for a joint retirement fund to cover husband and wife.

Extension of the tax cuts will allow current withholding rates from paychecks to continue. Here are the tax cuts that would be extended:

sons and \$2,100 for joint returns; the maximum is \$2.400 for singles and \$2,800 for joint -A \$35 credit - which is subtracted directly from taxes owed — is provided for a taxpayer and each dependent at a cost of \$9.6 billion. This would be extended through June 30.

ing whether it should be renewed again. As an alternative, a taxpayer could have a credit of 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income or a maximum

credit of \$180.

working families with children would become permanent. Under this provision, costing \$4.1 billion a year, a family is given a tax credit of up to 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000. The benefit phases out at \$8,000

Also made permanent are reduced corporate taxes to benefit small business. The rate is 20 per cent on the first \$25,000 of taxable income, 22 per cent on the next \$25,000 and 48 per cent above \$50,000.

Here are some other key provisions in the bill: PRIVACY - Rules limiting

White House, congressional and Justice Department access to tax returns would be strengthened. One provision could make news organizations liable to prosecution for receiving and printing private tax returns.

SHELTERS - Wealthy investors would find it less profitable to invest in oil-and-gas, movies, farming and other operations that provide quick deductions to offset regular in-

MINIMUM TAX - The minimum tax, designed to ensure that all wealthy persons pay some tax, would be strengthened. There still would be no assurance that some would not escape taxation.

GASOLINE TAX - A person could not deduct state and local gasoline taxes except to the extent they exceed \$50.

HOME DEDUCTION — Many individuals now claim a deduction for a portion of the cost of maintaining a home on grounds they use it in their job. No deduction would be allowed unless the home is used regularly as a place of business or as a place where business is conducted with patients or customers.

SICK PAY - Current law exempts from taxes a portion of payments made by an employer to a sick worker. The bill would eliminate this and substitute a tax deduction of \$100 a week for persons under 65 who retired with a permanent dis-



Burying booze

Four Pampa police officers supervised the destruction and burial of \$1,000 worth of liquor and beer at the City Dump jthursday. The 525 cans of beer and 62 bottles of assorted liquor had been impounded as evidence and the destruction was in accordance with state law. The bottles and cans were first run over by a grader and then buried. Officers involved were Lt. J.J. Ryzman, Officer Johnie Fontenot, Officer Sue Matthews and Patrolman David Hodges

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Judge blocks stamp changes

federal judge today temporarily blocked the Ford administration from initiating new regulations that would eventually remove more than 1.6 million families from the food stamp program

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Cortoran stayed the regulations for at least 10 days. The new regulations would have gone into effect next Tuesday. Another U.S. district judge.

John H. Pratt, will hear arguments next Friday on whether he should issue a preliminary injunction against the regulations until legal and constitutional issues raised by groups opposing the new rules are resolved.

The new rules would limit stamps to households with gross incomes that are no more than \$100 above the nonfarm poverty level. For the typical food stamp family of three living in the continental United States, the new income ceiling would be \$383 a month, plus \$100. The present system has no gross income ceiling, but consists of a net income figure calculated by deducting some

The case was filed by 73 food stamp families, 26 state governments, the U.S. Conference of ganizations and 22 church

Agriculture Department officials have predicted that the new rules would throw 1.66 million families off the food stamp program by the end of the year. In addition, another 1.72 million of the 5.88 million families currently receiving food stamps would have to pay more for the stamps under the administration's new rules.

The groups seeking the federal court action say the rules, ordered by President Ford on Feb. 19, are illegal, unconstitutional and unfair to low-in-come workers and those with unstable incomes.

But Ford, in a White House meeting Thursday with Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, said he wanted government lawyers to defend his regulations forcefully.

Ford and congressional opponents of the program said they have called for changes because of public criticism of the food stamp program during the recession-troubled winter of

Critics say the program costs too much and allows too many undeserving families to qualify.

Thrills 'n' spills

Cindy Young, above, displays more than average roller skating expertise as she glides under a limbo bar during a skating party for Pampa High School seniors at the Pampa Roller Rink Thursday. Richard Lane and Rhonda Adams, right, take a hard spill with good spirits as Sharon Loc-khart tries to avoid the two obstacles in her path. The skating party was one of eight activities available to seniors during Senior Play

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



City okays zone change

of Fort Worth will be the new

owners. This is not definite, but

it is my understanding.

unofficially, that this will

Land changed by the

ordinance was described on the

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff The City Commission approved a zoning change today that may result in the sale of land "just east of the Ideal No. 1 store on Ballard Street" to the Seven-11 Corp., according to

Mack Wofford, city manager. "There currently are some apartments or houses that are rental property located on the property." Wolford told the commissioners this morning. "The owner has requested the change. There have been two objection to the change." Just before approving the

change in zoning designations from Multi - Family to Commercial, one of the commissioners asked what is planned for the area.

The only thing I know about it," Wofford answered, "the Seven-11 Corporation is interested in it. It has not changed hands as yet. We understand that there is a contract that if the zoning is changed, the Seven-11 Corp. out

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agenda of today's meeting as "Lots 1 through 15, Block 1, Thomas Addition, and Lot 13. Block 1. Hillcrest Terrace Addition

happen.

Commissioner of Ward 3, Leo Braswell, officiated at the brief meeting today

The city fathers voted to table any action on several buildings in the city until owners have had a chance to submit in writing their intentions in upgrading or disposing of the buildings.

Locations being considered include: 813 Campbell, 331-33 Sunset Drive, 509 Roberta, 800 Deane Drive, 804 Deane Drive, 1101 Huff Road, 228 W. Craven, 231 W. Craven, 303 N. Russell, 515 Yeager, 412 Louisiana, 640 N. Christy, 1413 Ripley, 601 Roberta, 423 Davis, 630 Roberta, Harvester.

The commissioners took no action on a recommended franchise amendment submitted by Pampa Cable TV. Wolford recommended that

the commissioners look over the proposal before the June 8 meeting. He indicated that the Cable Company's description of gross receipts in the proposed franchise amendment did not agree with thoughts on the matter held by he and Bob Gordon, city attorney.

The commissioners approved acceptance of an easement for water line purposes and tabled a second water line easement until wording could be amended as recommended by Gordon.

In other business, the commissioners approved absences by certain commissioners from recent meetings and approved two salary raises described by Wofford as "trial services

Graduation set tonight

Pampa seniors will end their high school years tonight with commencement exercises and an all - night party afterward. Graduation ceremonies start

at 8 p.m. in the high school fieldhouse. Led by the 29 honor graduates, the seniors will march in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstances," played by the Pride of Pampa band under the direction of Jeff Doughten.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of John Woicikowfski, will perform "Movin' On" at the commencement. Accompanist will be Elbert Hensley.

The invocation will be given by honor graduate John Hollar before the valedictory address by Tim Palmer and the salutatory address by Theresa Walsh. The closing benediction will be given by honor graduate Melanie Arrington.

Other Pampa High School honor graduates are Cindy Alexander, Ted Brown, Stacy Dougless, Susan Evans, Irene Haesle, Robbi Harris, Jimmie Kille, Richard Lane, Melinda Laycock, Andy Lee, Debbie Lehnick, Sharon Lockhart, Tamara Long, Brenda Malone, Brenda Parrish, Shelly Pilcher, Debbie Roth, Gary Sanders, Selena Scoggin, Jan Seitz, Vondel Simmons, Forest Taylor and Margaret Thompson.

The honor graduates are distinguished by gold tassels and cords. For the bicentennial, however, every graduate will be wearing a bronze commemorative medallion on a gold ribbon

Distributing diplomas to the graduates will be Dr. Dan Long. superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District; Paul Payne, Pampa High School principal; Carl Dwyer, assistant principal: and Ms. Ramona Hite. Senior Class sponsor.

Class president Larry Petty will give the class farewell after the presentation of diplomas, and vice president Steve Qualls will lead the seniors in the singing of the alma mater.

Graduates should be at the main building at 7:30 tonight to line up for commencement according to Ms. Hite.

Following the exercises will be the all - night party sponsored by the class parents.

Mayors, 53 labor unions, 33 civ-Young gunshot victim in serious condition

A gunshot victim from Pampa was listed in serious condition at Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital this morning following surgery to remove a bullet lodged in his lower right Waymon Joe Young, 23, of

1027 Clark, was treated for the

gunshot by a local doctor in the Highland General Hospital Emergency Room early this morning before being transferred to the Emergency Receiving Center in Amarillo by Metropolitan Ambulance. Approximately one hour

before Young appeared at Highland General Hospital.

Pampa police had investigated an attempted burglary at 849 S.

Jimmie Carolyn Talburt called police to report she had shot and possibly wounded a man who had entered her house through the kitchen window. The attempted burglary and shooting were reported at 1:08

Pampa Detective Randy Stubblefield said investigation is continuing into a possible connection between the burglary attempt and Young's

Police have not been able to get a statement from Young.

"Anyone who can't design a policy that at once protects Europe's southern flank, the Mediterranean and the Greek vote in Asbury Park just isn't trying!"

Capitol Comedy

Russian officials. Their ballet could use his fancy footwork. Ford realized his campaign

was in trouble when his staff asked for the day off to hear Reagan speak.

Kissinger expects to quit after the election and start a new career as a speech therapist

Young congressmen are convincing their elders that the

Well, maybe three but listen:

in the top 7 per cent of his class.

absence of compromise

vaunted their goodness

raise questions in our mind.

to sinners like myself.

Academy, he didn't always do his best.

of excellence and the righting of wrongs

Carter has been contacted by House is not a home for senior citizens

> Reagan paid no income tax in 70. His ranch was practically on

> Congresswoman Abzug threw her hat in the N.Y. senate ring and almost smothered Senator

The CIA is being sued by the mafia for unfair business

Closer look at the

man with no warts

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - For some months now I have

In the past few days I have read a biography by the man

had a feeling of unease about Jimmy Carter. But nothing I

himself, and I now know what gave rise to my unease.

Nowhere in its 154 pages could I find an admission of a single

He confesses that perhaps in his student days at the Naval

But he immediately cancels that admission by noting he was

And on page 139 he lists "A fault; I don't know how to com-

promise on any principle I believe is right . . . " Then he adds

But maybe this is a time on matters of principle, for an

From his young manhood on, by his own account. Carter

Carter's other confessions are always phrased in words that

picture him unusually devoted to his beliefs. He admits to hav-

ing made 300,000 political visits for himself in three months

while making 140 visits to families to witness for God in 14

years. What stands out, of course, is that it is highly unusual

for a man in public life to spend that amount of time in in-

dividual witnessing in addition to the many duties of a regular

Somehow, this Jimmy Carter was always right, even though

some wrongs in society did not occur to him as wrongs in his

earlier years. It was simply that he'd given these matters no

During the past several decades as a newsman. I've met.

read about and studied a good many remarkable men, some

powerful and famous, some not well known but great all the

same. All had warts but their greatness outshone their faults

Keller, Will Rogers, Albert Einstein, were humble, aware of

their own weaknesses and what they owed to others. None

campaign and while readying himself for another, is about to

But Jimmy Carter claims to be a different kind of politician.

And Carter's very protestations of goodness and rectitude

On page 63 of his book he mentions that in Norfolk as an en-

sign, his salary was \$300 a month "out of which we paid \$100

for rent. \$54 for my food and the ship, and \$75 for a war bond.

That paints a pretty picture of patriotism — a fourth of his

One wonders, too, at the feeling through the book that in his

campaigning and political activity as governor. Jimmy Carter

believes strongly and vigorously that those who fight him. and

who disagree strongly with those causes and programs he

favors, are not in honest disagreement, but motivated by goals

not as idealistic as his. Carter does not come right out and say

it, but I came away from his book with the clear feeling that

he is separating the "righteous" from the "less righteous."

All this disturbs me. But perhaps it is because I am so used

salary for a war bond, but it left his wife little to live on, es-

That left \$71 for all other expenses in a month's time.

pecially with a son coming. One wonders.

guided by tenets of a faith which puts down the parading of

goodness and which honors the honest confession of fault.

Now it may be argued that no politician, writing after one

The greatest men and women I met over the years. Helen

was engaged at all times, waking or sleeping, with the pursuit

Ray Cromley

whether to seek the GOP

The FBI spent so much time spying on citizens, it's now giving agents a refresher course in tracking down criminals.

The Pentagon knew it would get its record budget approved or activate the search - and destroy congressmen missile.

Jerry Brown is undecided whether to campaign in his camper or hitchhike with a sleeping bag

Rockefeller can't decide

nomination or buy it.

It is one of those stop - gap

proposals ideological groups are

always spouting, and our

distrust of stop - gap proposals

- especially when they call for

government action — is

inherent. Still, Libertarian

Advocate director Alan Bock's

suggestion to House Ways and

Means Committee chairman Al

Ullman to consider a 'tax

ballot" deserves at least as

Basically, the idea is this. A

check - off would be printed on

tax returns forms so that

taxpayers themselves, not the

Congress, could designate how

they wish their money to be

spent. One can hardly expect

congressmen to stay out of that

kind of decision - making, but at

least the "tax ballot" would

increase the choices for

Bock is exactly right that "the

idea of a tax ballot already has a

precedent in the check - off

system allowing taxpayers to

designate money for the

presidential election campaign

subsidies. There is no reason

that this principle couldn't be

applied to all the functions of the

federal government, permitting

the people themselves to set

broad outlines of the federal

budget and leaving Congress to

historical accuracy neglects the

imperfection of the campaign

subsidy system. The tax ballot

might enjoy a precedent, but it

Presumably the tax ballot

would list several areas of

national spending: defense.

welfare, education, and so on.

The taxpayers would merely

mark off X percentage of his

payment to whichever category

he or she deemed appropriate or

desirable as to government

priority. Y and X percentages

suggest that only 50 per cent of

tax money be designated in this

manner, since there are

'At first," says Bock, "we

for the lesser categories.

does not guarantee workiability.

Nevertheless, Bock's

fill in the details.

much attention as that plan to

break up the big oil companies.

Butler D. Shaffer



Non-partisan comment

observations taken from recent news stories

1. Americans tend to assume the role of catalyst for every petty dispute which goes on in the world Whenever a government is overthrown or pressured to resign, or some demonstration flares ub. Americans are inclined to the conclusion that some "anit. American" sentiment is being expressed. My own experiences suggest that the tribal vexations which threaten to split African nations, or the oscillation between "popular uprisings" and military dictatorships which has come to characterize the Latin nations, can be explained in terms of the same provincial power stuggles as to on in American politics. Perhaps it is because Americans like to look upon themselves as an omnipresent force in the world that they

bunch; not only do they institutinalize us in a variety of political zoos, but - like some disturbed children - they delight in making quadrennial visits to torment us with nonsensical electioneering rhetoric. It's bad enough to be caged up, but we should at least be entitled to suffer our fate without the further indignity of being poked and prodded by our

peaceful purposes.

being tagged for \$750 million in

economic aid for Egypt, the

latter is creating a huge military

machine with the following main

Standing army of 650,000,

comprising five infantry

divisions, five mobile divisions,

two armored divisions, 26

brigades of special forces.

commando battalions, six

Tank corps of 2,700 T-62, T-65,

T-54 (Russian) tanks; 2,500

armored full - track vehicles;

2.300 heavy (120mm calibre)

guns; 750 SCUD and FROG

Air force with 550 combat

planes - including Soviet

MIG-17s. MIG-21s. Sukhoi-7s.

Sukhoi-20s, 35 heavy Tupolev

hombers, and French Mirage

ground - to - ground missiles.

components:

project this same attitude onto

people of other nations. For

some reason. I cannot believe

that a Himalayan goat - herder

or an Argentine Caucho loses

any more sleep over the

activities of American multi -

reform in southeast Asia.

presidential election campaign, stopped broadcasting the candidates' speeches over the loudspeaker system because they were getting the patients too upset.

national corporations than do Kansas farm implemnt dealers meaning and enjoyment in life in worrying about agrarian through the use of drugs, or those who would subject drug 2. Politicians are a cruel users to a 20th century version of the Salem witch - trials. The latter group is capable of some of the most frenetic and specious reasoning in seeking to justify their "law - 'n' - order" attacks upon otherwise harmless people. President Ford tells us, for example, that 5,000 people die from drug use each year and, therefore, that the government must take a stronger position to eradicate tormentors. Whenever I hear a this problem. Unfortunately, he campaign speech, I am did not go far enough in his reminded of the mental proposal, for the record also institution which, during a prior shows that over ten times as

many people die from the use of automobiles each year. Besides that, almost all drug abuse deaths occur to persons who have been moronic enough to inflict various substances upon 3. I don't know who is the more absurd: those who search for

themselves, whereas a much higher percentage of auto deaths involve completely innocent victims. Since our politicians are always reminding us of the need to 'face the issues squarely." I trust we can look forward to a ten - fold effort to stamp out the automobile. Think of the side benefits: muggers who rob in order to get the kind of money it takes to buy a car will have less of an incentive to rob; car thefts will be virtually eliminated; and besides, we all know how the automobile has contributed to the decline of "decency" and "morality" in America!

4. I am a complete non partisan in the Ford - Reagan contest (as well as all others) for

however, rather interested in Mr. Ford's assertion that Mr. Reagan was making charges and allegations about American foreign policy without being fully informed and with "little understanding of the complexities of foreign policy. Perhaps if American foreign policy was not conducted in an environment of secrecy, in which lies, half - truths, cover ups, and unreported negotiations and deals prevail an atmosphere which any journalist pierces and makes

public at his own peril — then Mr. Reagan, and the rest of us, might be better able to offer more "fully infomed" assessments. The Ford response is not unlike that of a kidnapper who charges the parents of his victim with being "unfit" because they do not know the whereabouts of their child.

Why US 'aid' to Egypt as Arabs build arsenal?

By ROBERT'S, ALLEN There is a curious omission in

Inside Washington

the acrimonious wrangling between President Ford and Congress over the mind boggling foreign aid legislation which will cost American taxpayers around \$9 billion in the next two years.

Neither is saying a word about a particularly glaring contradiction.

This is the \$750 million slated for Egypt in so - called economic aid," while that country is busily accumulating the mightiest arsenal in combat hardware in Middle East

Pentagon experts conservatively estimate the cost so far at more than \$5 billion. Of this, oil - rich Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are putting up some \$3 billion.

populations and small armed forces of their own, the two countries have purchased billions in latest model weapons that, in effect, are ready reserves for Egypt and Jordan on the outbreak of hostilities

IIIs. Also probably a number of armaments obviously is not for MIG-23 and MIG-25 fighter It's in grim conflict with bombers; reportedly these were withdrawn after Sadat's break President Sadat's current soft -

pedaling of war, and somberly with Moscow, but that has never been confirmed. underlines the sinister reality Upwards of 160 batteries of that the Middle East remains a highly volatile powder - keg that SAM-2, SAM -3 and SAM-6 anticould explode into devastating aircrast missiles — which wreaked havoc with the Israeli conflict anytime. air force in the first days of the Against the bizarre background of U.S. taxpayers

1973 war. Twelve submarines, five destroyers, three frigates, 30 torpedo boats, 12 missile boats, 14 minesweepers.

Strikingly Illustrative of the speciousness of the fanfared breach between Cairo and Moscow is the indisputable fact that since then Russia has provided Egypt with around \$2 billion in military hardware. Some \$500 million worth was

shipped in the first three months of this year. It is now definitely known that

during the 1973 conflict. Yugoslavia rushed 150 tanks to

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Egypt; and that Poland and Czechoslovakia supplied large quantities of spare parts and other "emergency" assistance. All these countries are

recipients of considerable amounts of U.S. aid: Yugoslavia, \$2,815 billion: Poland, \$555 million; Czechoslovakia, \$190 million. An unpublished intelligence

report calculates Arab Armaments expenditures since the 1973 war at upwards of \$18 billion.

In addition to Egypt's huge outlays, others are:

Syria, more than \$5 billion and all from Russia, mostly on credit. Hardware includes 2,200 tanks, 1,100 heavy guns, 50 antiaircraft missile batteries, 500 FROG and SCUD ground - to ground missiles, 450 jet fighters, including 50 latest - model MIG-25s

Libya, with a miniscule military force but billions in oil income, has acquired 115

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advance - model Mirage F-1s, 35 Russian MIG-23s, 1,000 T-62 tanks. 30 SAM anti - aircraft missiles. Also five missile boats from France and several submarines from Spain.

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Saudi Arabia, an extensive array of arms from the U.S., France and Britain. From the U.S., Saudis are getting 100 F-4 Phamtom jets, 25 F-5Bs, 75 F-51s, and 25 F-5F fighters. Also. 450 combat helicopters, and 30 naval vessels, including late model missile boats and equipment for construction of two military harbors. By next year, the U.S. will also supply 1,000 tracked vehicles and the same number of Tow anti - tank missiles. In addition, the Saudis have received from France 50 Mirage - IIIs, a mobile air defense system and 250 AMX tanks. Saudi Arabia makes no bones that all this hardware is available to Egypt and Jordan in the event of war.

Abu Dhabi, with an even smaller population than Saudi Arabia but with a huge coffer of oil money, has bought from France 50 Mirage 5s and 25 Mirage interceptors for around \$200 million. From Britain it has gotten a Ranier defense system at \$100 million. As with the Saudis, Abu Dhabi's hardware amounts to a reserve for the principal Arab combatants.

Kuwait, where the same is true has dealt chiefly with France for aircraft and Britain for tanks: acquiring some 50 Mirages from the former and about the same number of Britain's notable Chieftain tanks, rated as without match in the world.

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it is spent, now that modern technology has made such a the proposal was stop - gap. That system feasible. means it falls short of the What this all amounts to -Libertarian Advocate's own. and we suspect Alan Bock and our, goal: "a free and privately knows it — is an

For Saturday, May 29, 1976

ARIÉS (March 21-April 19) Normally you are sharp and perceptive. Today, your thinking tends to be a little fuzzy. Perhaps you're too much of a daydreamer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard your possessions carefully today. Don't leave anything lying around that someone unscrupulous might take a fancy to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid people who do things in a devious or underhanded way today. Though your motives are honorable, you'll be identified with these devious

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

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You need people around you today who are straightforward and honest. Avoid those who are pretentious or crafty, or you'll have to put them down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't debate subjects you're unsure of with friends. It would be wiser to say nothing than to defend doubtful premises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't debate subjects you're unsure of with friends. It would be wiser to say nothing than to defend doubtful premises

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be wary of doing business with those with whom you are not familiar. If you get careless, someone will gain, but it won't be you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your indecisiveness could be irritating today. You will say one thing, but mean something else. Your friends will recognize this. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you have little aches and pains, don't belabor others with them today. Recounting them will only bore your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

A member of the opposite sex could be particularly flattering to you today. It may inflate you ego a bit, but don't take it too seriously. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't hem and haw if you really want something finalized. Your

You're not a good closer today.

This could be a disadvantage



Projects that you have sole control over this coming year could be successful However if you seek help from the wrong person, it could all go down the drain.

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AND SO, AS MY SCENARIO CONTINUES INTO LATE OCTOBER, IT BECOMES APPARENT THAT THE MAJOR PARTIES HAVE BOTH NOMINATED UNELECTABLE CANDIDATES_AT WHICH POINT FORD TAKES THE HIGH ROAD AND REAPPOINTS HIMSELF

In addition, with sparse Reagan is so conservative, he wants the GOP elephant to be replace? with a dinosaur

Egypt's furious piling up of Tax ballot proposal

complex areas, continuing

obligations and certain

housekeeping functions which

might be overlooked at first. The

system could start with broad

areas such as defense, social

welfare, and paying national

debt. Modern computer

technology could handle the

necessary calculations easily.

and as the system became

established it could become

more sophisticated. offereing

taxpayers a wider range of

could be implemented relatively

easily." continued Bock, and

allow the people to engage in

some participatory democracy.

It is the people's money, after

all. and it's only fair that they

should have a direct say in how

This is a suggestion which

choices

for the most precise system of allocating resources available: 13 Great Lake the free marketplace of supply and demand. Not only the most precise, but the most 17 Girl's name democratic in the true sense. 20 Names Supply - and - demand allows 22 Right (ab.) everyone, majorities and 23 Peer Gynt's minorities, to enjoy maximum

feasible benefits. If computers surpass congressmen in their ability to allocate, the price system exceeds any "public" computer that might be bolted down next to the potomac.

In any case, the tax ballot idea introduces a happy mix of original thinking and mishcief to those in Washington who pretend to be orchestrating the economy when they are, in reality, only botching it. We said voluntary society." a society

awkward substitute (modern whose engines hum with computer technology," indeed!) voluntary choice and funding. Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Retiring from business office

Sue Van Sickle retired today after 26 years with the Pampa Independent School District. She has seen a lot of changes since especially in school finances and salaries. Her first pay was one dollar an hour — but she planned to work just long enough to pick to ware extra cash. She will turn in her office keys at 4.50 p.m. to Dwain Walker, director of business services. (Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Sue Van Sickle has seen business office boom

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

At 4:30 p.m. today Sue Van Sickle will turn in her keys after 26 years with the Pampa Independent School District business office.

'We're dealing with a lot more dollars today than we were in 1950," she said as she recalled when she took a part - time job in the business office just to pick up some extra cash.

The pay was one dollar an hour, eight dollars a day

"I know we were always in the red back then." she commented in discussing the By the end of the year, Mrs. Van Sickle

was working full time. She is now office An estimated 50 persons, including many

of the school principals with whom she had worked, came by to wish her well on her

When told that she would be missed at the downtown office, she commented:

"I hope they miss me a little bit anyway. At least they have been kind enough to say

A native of Wheeler, she moved to

Pampa in 1937. She taught school at Kelton and at Alanreed before moving here. "I've never worked where I was covered by Social Security," she added.

She met her husband Herman Van Sickle of Longview while teaching at Alanreed. "One of his cousins introduced us," she

said. The two corresponded and visited occasionally during their year of courtship prior to marriage in 1935. Her husband died two years ago. When Mrs. Van Sickle assumed duties

more than a quarter of a century ago, the business office was located in the basement of the city hall where four employes worked in one small room.

Mrs. Van Sickle has seen many changes in educational procedures during the past

"I think they are all for the better - I

emphasized. However, she added that teachers apparently lack the disciplinary authority

they once had

But the changes Mrs. Van Sickle has seen are not confined to schools alone. "Pampa has changed from an oil boom town to a metropolis. We have so many nice conveniences we didn't have when I came including the M.K. Brown auditorium. She added that the high school was built

after she moved here. Mrs. Van Sickle has two sons, Dr. Herman R. Van Sickle of Longview, a physician, and Lt. Commander Kenneth L. Van Sickle of Virginia Beach, Va., and seven grandchildren.

Her son. Kenneth is in the Mediterranean now. but his mother plans to visit him when

he returns to Virginia in July. But first on the agenda is to clean out

the closets." she said Looking around the office, Mrs. Van Sickle said it is difficult to turn one's work over to another "when you've done it so long yourself.

She said she is leaving the office with mixed emotions. 'I'll miss the people with whom I work and the public - but I like to fish, to read

and to work in the yard especially with She added a friend told her if she ran out of anything to do she could always twiddle

her thumbs. 'But I'm not expecting to have that much time." she said. "I plan to stay busy.

against leaders probed WASHINGTON (AP) -Shortly before the assassination

In an article to be published today, the New Republic says the team which performed the study was created by then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. But the two sources told The Associated Press that although the attorney general was in over-all command of U.S. operations in Cuba, there is no evidence that he played a role in the workings of the group known as the "Cuban Coordinating Com-

Castro relatiation plan

and, until recently, from the One source identified a member of the group as Desmond investigators Fitzgerald, a CIA officer incame across documents relatvolved in a plot to kill Castro ing to the study in the course of their probe into the performthat was in progress on the ance of the CIA and the FBI same day President Kennedy before and after the Kennedy was killed

assassination, the sources said A second source said other members of the "Cuban Coordi-The panel's findings are ex- nating Committee" included pected to be made public within John H. Crimmins, then a State

ist who now is the U.S. ambassador to Brazil, and representatives of the FBI and Defense Department.

All members of the group were aware of the U.S.-supported commando raids against Cuba, but apparently only Fitzgerald knew about the assassination plot against Castro, sources said.

Existence of the group was first revealed last November in the intelligence committee's report on U.S. attempts to assassinate Castro.

The report described the group as an inter-agency panel established after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis "with responsibility for developing covert action proposals." The report didn't say anything about the group studying the possibility that Castro would strike back.

clear what had triggered the study of possible Cuban retaliation, but one source said the timing was consistent with the appearance in September 1963 of an AP dispatch which quoted Castro as saying. "U.S. leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe.

The AP article has been prominently mentioned in speculation surrounding Lee Harvey Oswald's motive in killing Kennedy. The article appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune at a time when Oswald. known to be an avid newspaper reader, was living there.

The Warren Commission concluded that there was no evidence that Oswald was part of

Moslem executions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Thirty-five persons were kidnaped, and unconfirmed reports said 11 Moslems were executed in Beirut today following the assassination of leftist Moslem

of President John F. Kennedy.

U.S. officials secretly studied

the possibility that Fidel Castro

might retaliate against Ameri-

can leaders for their attacks on

Cuba, according to informed

Existence of the study was

kept secret from the Warren

Commission, which investigated

the possibility of a Cuban con-

nection in the Kennedy slaying.

Senate intelligence committee.

Committee

leader Kamal Jumblatt's sister. Heavy fighting was reported in northern Lebanon near the Syrian border, around the Christian hill town of Andket. between Christian and Moslem armored troops of the disintegrated Lebanese army. There was sporadic shelling into Christian and Moslem quarters of Beirut; and a police spokesman said at least 48 persons were reported killed and 96 wounded on all fronts during the night

Right-wing leaders charged that the murder of Jumblatt's sister. Linda al-Atrash, was part of a plan to undermine President-elect Elias Sarkis' efforts to launch peace talks between Lebanon's warring Christians and Moslems.

A band of gunmen burst into the 55-year-old woman's apartment Thursday, killed her and wounded her two daughters.

The daughters, Noha, 27, and Samar, 18, were reported in critical condition. A report Thursday from Jumblatt's office said Noha was dead, but the hospital said she was alive.

Mrs. al-Atrash's apartment was in an area controlled by the right-wing Christian Phalange party, but Phalangist

were from their militia.

Two days earlier a moderate Christian political leader, Raymond Edde, was wounded in an assassination attempt in another Phalangist area. The independent newspaper An Nahar commented today: "There seems to be a group within Lebanon which is determined to blow up any peaceful settlement whenever it appears with-

The killing postponed for the second time a meeting between Jumblatt and Sarkis to discuss the Christian president-elect's effort to arrange an armistice and a roundtable political conference of the leaders of all the warring factions.

A spokesman said Jumblatt would be unable to meet Sarkis for several days because he would be busy with his sister's funeral at the family home in Mokhtara, in the central Leba-

Grand jury set today

The Gray County grand jury began meeting at 10 a.m. today with an estimated 30 criminal cases for consideration.

District Attorney Guy Hardin will present the cases. Indictments will be returned to district Judge Grainger Beirut Radio braccast an

appeal from the lefus, leader to his followers for calm. Our brothers and colleagues

must abide by the moral values

may not," he said. "My sister is a martyr to honor and confidence in others and belief in the possibility of coexistence in

New Hughes will coincidence'

HOUSTON (AP) - An envelope containing a purported will of Howard Hughes bears at least three postage meter numbers that correspond in sequence to the numbers on a meter registered to the Las Vegas hotel where Hughes lived, the Houston Post said it has learned.

The three-page handwritten document dated March 18, 1968. was found April 27 at Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

This is quite a coincidence at the very least," the newspaper quoted Carol Moore, office manager of the San Diego. Calif., office of Pitney Bowes, as saying Thursday.

She told the Post that postage meter No. 841862 was registered to the Desert Inn at Las Vegas on June 1, 1967. This was the late mystery billionaire's home during the some four years he lived in Las Vegas.

The other three digits cannot be read without further examination of the envelope with chemicals or a microscope. Each meter has six digits.

The Post said the three readily visible numbers were identified under a micropscope by Michael Kradz of Dektor Counter-intelligence of Springfield. Va. He said they correspond to the 4. the second 8 and the 6.

The document's authenticity has been questioned and it and about 30 other purported willsmost of them pranks-have been filed at the Clark County cour house in Las Vegas.

The Post also quoted the Rev. Dan Newman, a Las Vegas Baptist minister, as saying he was once told by a Hughes lawver that the billionaire recluse had written a will that was sure to cause controversy if it ever came to light. The former Hughes lawyer mentioned by Newman was Richard Gray of

Radiation carried over embassy phone

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. ambassador in Moscow. Walter J. Stoessel Jr., has been exposed to radiation carried into his Embassy office over his own telephone line, accord-

ing to a State Department

discovered several weeks ago. the source said, by a team of Central Intelligence Agency technical specialists dispatched to Moscow to investigate microwaves apparently being beamed at the Embassy by the

ation considerably higher than indicated by earlier tests by the State Department's bureau of security, the source said.

CIA personnel operate much of the Embassy's highly sophisticated communications equipment, housed in upper floors of same floors - which also contain the offices for Stoessel and other top U.S. diplomats have been the main target of the searchlight-like microwave

The reason for the Soviet microwaves remains unclear. It telephone line was conducting radiation. There was, however, some suggestion that the radiation found on the telephone

The microwaves aimed at the building are suspected of being used either to foil reputed U.S. electronic eavesdropping devices or to allow the Soviets

Union for taxpayers:

fore such a convention can be

created. It would be the first

convention since the founders

met in Philadelphia in 1787.

Embassy.

The situation has sparked concern over possible effects of

its executive director. David-

son, in 1968 the youth director

for the presidential campaign

of George Romney, says it has

grown to a staff of 20 people,

mostly volunteers, with six full-

He counts its membership at

about 25,000 persons across the

country, each of whom has paid

the \$15 annual membership fee

that helps raise the bulk of this

time paid employes.

year's \$400,000 budget.

Since early February, aluminum screening has been installed on the Embassy's windows to help block out the radi-

However, even after the screening was installed, the CIA found that Stoessel's outside telephone wire was "bringing the radiation right into his office on that line because of the exposure - the way the line is hooked up," the State

Department source said. The source noted that "these new tests that were made, with new equipment, picked it up where nobody had picked it up



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Affair shows discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - A women's political caucus says the Rep. Wayne Hays affair shows there is a feudal and discriminatory job situation in Congress, which always exempts itself from the civil rights and equal pay laws it imposes on others.

This is still a very traditional, chauvinistic world where there are no rules" on employment of women, said Mirium Dorsey, coordinator of the 200member Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus.

"Congress is not covered under any civil rights laws or equal pay laws, so something like this can exist because each member has his own little fiefdoes with his employes is no other member's business," Ms. Dorsey said Thursday.

She said the revelation that Hays had an affair with Elizabeth Ray, who contends she was placed on the government payroll to be Hays' mistress; 'really damages the image of women on Capitol Hill." Miss Ray says she was unable to do office work and couldn't even

Dorsey said, "An incident like this just perpetuates the myth that women are not here just for work." Ms. Dorsey, a legislative aide

for Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-

N.C., says she believes there is

a "definite problem" of male bosses pressuring women employes for special favors at the Capitol. Mainly this is because the

members are so enamored with their own power," she said. People in their offices wait on them hand and foot, going to get their laundry or whatever. They just get carried away with their power. There are many young women who come to the Hill looking for a glamorous experience who don't realize what they're getting into in some cases.

Fishermen take about 220 million pounds of shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico each year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the United States celebrates its Bicentennial, an organization that ferrets out government waste is pushing for a second constitutional convention that would amend the Constitution to require balanced federal

line was an unintended byprod-

The National Taxpayers Union says 12 states have approved the call for a new constitutional convention. The approval of 34 states is needed be-

The seven-year-old NTU says that before it came along there was no one to look after the interests of the average American and the way was open for a "system of lots of special interests tugging at government to see who gets to divide up the

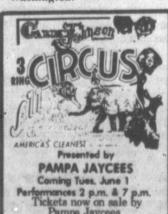
The NTU was the brainchild

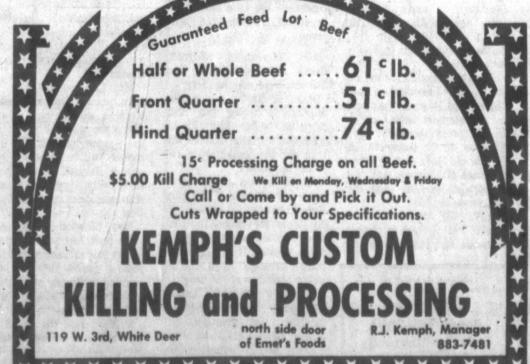


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INTERNAL Revenue Service is going to keep secret some 11,000 special files, says Commissioner Donald C. Alexander. He says the files, which a congressional committee wants turned over to the individuals and organizations involved, are 'outdated and useless" and best suited as fuel for the "biggest bonfire" in Washington.





Ohio's presidential primary less than two weeks away, the powerful state AFL-CIO has ended a three-day convention without backing any of the candidates it heard

Three of the four Democratic candidates on the June 8 ballot in Ohio - Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho - spoke at the convention. Alabama Gov.

balled by Al Barkan, head of the AFL-CIO's political' arm, COPE

Carter and Udall remained in Ohio today for more campaigning while Church returned to Washington. California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. planned to head east today for a weekend effort to pick up uncommitted delegates in Rhode Island and New York.

Among the Republicans, Ron-

ald Reagan concentrated his work in his home state of California, which will produce the most delegates of the remaining primaries.

And President Ford planned to meet in Washington with political aides to decide whether to do more campaigning before the final primaries on June 8 in Ohio, California and New Jer-

I.W. /Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of Amerthe AFL-CIO and the Steelworkers do not make it a policy to endorse candidates until after the national conventions.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., was a late cancellation at the labor conference. Abel and other union leaders expressed regret, saying they preferred Humphrey

If Carter does not get it on the first ballot, I think there will be a deadlock ar 1 out of that deadlock will come a ticket involving Humphrey." Abel

Carter, leader in the race for Democratic delegates, told A F L-C I O representatives Thursday that he had strong labor backing when he ran for governor in Georgia in 1970. Church, in his address to the

labor convention, blamed the policy of investing capital overseas for the high unemployment rate

"There is nothing in the preamble of the Constitution to suggest that the government was established for the maximum profit of General Motors abroad," he said. He accused the Ford administration of encouraging a "massive hemorrhage of capital money abroad.

In other political develop-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) - The Security Council

meets today to extend for an-

other six months the life of the

U.N. peacekeeping force sepa-

rating Israeli and Syrian

Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

heim received high praise

Thursday night on his return

from Damascus after obtaining

Syria's unconditional consent to

extension of the mandate for

the 1,194-man U.N. Dis-

engagement and Observer

Israel said last week it would

agree to another extension if

the Syrians did not try to exact

victory for the secretary-gener-

al." said British Ambassador

BROADCAST WINNERS

1976 winners of the Janus

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whose financial news programs

have made a significant contri-

bution to community under-

standing of commerce and fi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

"It's a considerable personal

any political conditions.

Ivor Richard

New Jersey, although Udall is also expected to win a share of Udall warned the delegates the delegation. Tuesday that Ohio is proving a critical primary since it could New Jersey will elect 91 of determine whether there is a 108 delegates on June 8. The stampede for Carter or whether other 17 delegates will, be there will be an open con-

named on June 21 by those elected in the primary. If there is a stampede in the Ohio election, Abel said, it will —While the President not be led by labor. "Our job is mained in Washington, Betty Ford was to be in Ohio today to to instruct and not to tell them campaign in his behalf in Dayhow to vote." he said

Security Council to

paid off

extend peacekeeping

-A White House spokesman said Thursday that Ford mis-

Another diplomat said Wald-

heim took a "great personal

risk for peace" since he is up

for re-election this year, but "it

Many Western delegates ex-

pressed misgivings when Wald-

heim's trip was announced

Some thought Syria might pres-

sure him for political con-

cessions. Others said he should

not commit the prestige of his

office to what they regarded as

Six months ago, to get Syria's

agreement to the last extension

of the mandate for the U.N.

force, the Security Council

agreed to the participation of

the Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization in a debate on the Arab-

Israeli situation. Israel boy-

Waldheim reported that this

time Syrian President Hafez

Assad asked only for "clari-

fications" on the Mideast situ-

ation and "intensification of ne-

gotiations." He said Assad was

very keen to progress in the

After Waldheim's announce-

ment, the Israeli Foreign Min-

istry said Israel's "positive at-

set Wednesday

Enrollment for driver

education classes will begin at

8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

Classes will begin on

Students must make their

final tuition payment on the day

The announcement was made

by A.R. Nooncaster, coordinator

of the driver education summer

Pampa High School Library.

Thursday.

of enrollment

Drivers ed

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way of peace.

basically a technical matter.

ton, Akron and Findlay.

-Vice President Nelson A

Rockefeller said Thursday that

Ford may have moved too far

to the political right because of

Reagan's challenge. Rockefel-

ler told Washington reporters

that what Ford has done to

court the Republican right wing

He said Ford's effort to pull

far to the right makes it "in-

conceivable" that he could pick

-Church, a late-comer to the

primaries, was to be in Wash-

ington today, aides said, to de-

cide where to allot time and

money among the California,

Ohio and New Jersey pri-

We have won three victories

and we hope to stretch that

streak to five with Montana

and Rhode Island," he told the

Ohio labor group Thursday

and do what we can.

"Then we'll take an assessment

-The uncommitted Demo-

cratic delegate slate for the

June 8 New Jersey primary de-

cided Thursday to campaign

for both Humphrey and Brown.

Carter is the main opposition

to the uncommitted slate in

Reagan as a running mate.

is "very dangerous."

administration is trying to get the U.S. Supreme Court to review its landmark 1954 Brown decision that "separate but equal" education for blacks is unconstitutional

Ford had said the Justice Department was looking for a case "to see if the court would review its decision in the Brown case and the several that followed.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday that "what he was referring to were several of the more recent cases since Brown that have ordered bus-

-Some officials suggested privately Thursday that Ford had delayed signing a U.S.-Soviet treaty on inspection of nuclear tests because he wanted Michigan's presidential primary safely behind him before signing it. The treaty was initialed May 12 but the signing was delayed until today.

-The Federal Election Commission awarded \$828.885 in primary election matching funds to six candidates Thursday. But it curtailed further payments to Sen. Henry M. Jackson and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack under a provision making ineligible any candidate falling below 10 per cent of the vote on two consecutive pri-

The FEC also cut off funding for four candidates who have indicated they are no longer actively campaigning - Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver.

titude" toward renewal of the

mandate 'remained valid, pro-

vided there were no additional

In a report to the Security

Council recommending that it

continue the life of the buffer

force on the Golan Heights,

Waldheim said the presence of

the troops continues to be es-

sential, not only to maintain

front, but also to provide an

atmosphere conducive to fur-

The force has manned the

buffer zone since Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger nego-

tiated the 1974 disengagement

Agents seize

500 parrots

Mexico.

hibited bird.

wooden cages.

agreement between Israel and

HOUSTON (AP) - Two men

have been charged after U.S.

Customs agents seized 500 par-

rots, some of them diseased,

after the birds were brought

across the Rio Grande from

Theodore Wink of Brownsville

and Arnold Whitten of Cimar-

ron. N.M., were arraigned

Thursday before U.S. Magis-

trate William Mallett and

charged with smuggling a pro-

Clifton L. Mentzer, regional

director of the investigation

here, said the birds were

brought across the river south

of Brownsville in five large

The custom agent said birds

brought into this country often

carry Newcastle disease, which

could dessimate the U.S.

poultry industry, or other dis-

eases such as psittacosis which

could be dangerous to human

ther peace efforts.

on the Israeli-Syrian

conditions.

WILLIAM ELIAS COX

Obituaries

Funeral services for William Elias Cox, 94, of Lubbock, will be 11 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven Singleton - Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Herb Tavenner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Slaton, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park by Resthaven Singleton - Wilson Funeral Home.

Mr. Gox died Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He was born in 1882 in Ben Wheeler and was a school teacher for 50 years before retiring in 1951. The first three years he taught were in Arkansas and he had taught the remaining 47 years in Texas. He had taught on the South Plains since 1925, and had lived in Lubbock since 1940

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Fischer of Pampa and Mrs. James Spencer of Lubbock: one son. Bill J., of Idalou: two brothers. Delton of Fresno, Calif., and Darrell of Oregon: seven grandchildren. three great - grandchildren and one great - great - grandchild.

ROY WILKE WILLIAMS Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Roy Wilke Williams, 74, of south of Pampa He died today in Highland General Hospital.

in Paris and moved to Pampa from Henrietta in 1929. He married Flora Runge in 1931 in Walters, Okla., and was a member of the First Christian Church. He retired from Cabot in 1966 after 23 years. He is survived by the widow:

Mr. Williams was born in 1901

two daughters, Mrs. June Tinsley of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Sue King of Pampa; one brother, Sam of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Esther Gilbow and Mrs. Mary Cueba, both of Henrietta, Mrs. Katherine Percifield of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ailene Lumm of Shreveport, La, and seven grandchildren.

EARL DENSMORE

Funeral services for Earl Densmore, 72, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ronald Palermo, minister of the Community Christian Center Church officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. A native of Erath County, he had lived here for the past 42

vears. He was part - owner of D&O Trucking Co. and also owned a welding shop.

Survivors include the widow. Ester, a daughter, a son and a brother in addition to six grandchildren.

Pleasant Meadows, 620 N.

Norma Plasencio, 858 S.

Mrs. Louise Floyd, 409

Champ Hughes, 1033 S.

Mrs. Hazel Claunch, 2104

Baby Boy Ziegelgruber, 2208

Mrs. Lyna Bolin, 1018 E.

Mrs. Belle Rogers. 721 N

Thomas Witt, 1028 Crane Rd.

Warren Wilson, 417 Jupiter

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p.m., weighing 8 lbs.

William H. Chapman, 1114 N

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McMinn.

2207 N. Nelson, a girl at 2:30

Vernon Ray Devoll of 801 E.

Wheeler, a girl at 10:47 a.m.

Mrs. Carol Ziegelgruber. 2208 .

Charles Nutter, Stinnett.

Harold Hertel, Borger.

Highland General Hospital Baby Girl McKee. 916 S.

Faulkner.

Somerville

Banks.

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Lynn

Gray.

Francis.

Thursday Admissions Mrs. Susanne McMinn, 2207 N. Nelson. Mrs. Betty Chapman,

Wheeler Thomas Witt, 1028 Crane Rd.

Mrs. Mary E. Symonds, 429 N. Christy. Baby Girl Chapman, Wheeler. Jay Furnish, Pampa

Mrs. Imogene Sales, 105 S. Nelson. Baby Girl McMinn, 2207 N Nelson.

Mrs. Donna L. Kennedy, Panhandle. Ruben E. May, 1201 S. Hobart. Ernest F. Ellis, 1125 Ripley.

Mrs. Gyndal S. Douthit, 1217 Duncan Mrs. Barbara N. O'Bryant Stinnett.

Dennis W. Walker, White Elmer L. Hilton, Borger.

Homer Ratliff, Canadian sufficientalization bas oc-Mrs. Pauline White White Mrs. Louise Watts, 1229

Christine. Mrs. Christine McKee. 916 S.

Police report

Three thefts, a burglary, an assault and two non - injury accidents were investigated by the Pampa Police Department Thursday.

Mary Opal Thornburg of 501 N. Cuyler told police someone removed her wallet from her purse while she was in a local

A 27 - inch 10 - speed boys bicycle was reported stolen by Cynthia Mann of 727 N Faulkner. The bicycle had been chained to a tire and the chain was broken.

Albert told officers that someone took a red tool box containing assorted tools. A Royce CB radio was reported taken from Jerry T. .

Wimberley's vehicle which was parked outside his residence at 901 E. Murphy. Joline Reed of 526 N. Faulkner called police to report that a

customer at the local lounge where she works had struck her Officers advised her of the procedure to file an assault complaint

Mainly about people of this by radio from Barber's

Moving Sale. All items half price. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 10912 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Dad likes to travel far and near, by boat, by car or train, in sunshine or in rain. He can do all

Antique Models. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Shirley's Beauty Shop.

formerely Leatha's Beauty Shop, has new number 665-6321.

Stock market The following 11 am grain quotations

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Southland Finance	1012	11
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Hays prepares defense

the House Administration Committee said Thursday he stands by a statement issued earlier by his press secretary, Carol Clawson. In the statement, the 65-year-old Hays said he has no intention of resigning and "will stand and face the facts that will vindicate him."

Hays and his bride of six weeks. Pat, arrived in the picturesque farmlands of eastern

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hour drive from Washington. Hays declined to talk to waiting reporters and went immediate ly inside the big red brick home.

His 21-year-old daughter, Geeta, and her husband, Paul Steiner, were waiting there. Hays scheduled a campaign

appearance today near Steubenville. the largest city in his eight-county congressional district and the home town of two of his opponents. As Hays was preparing to

leave Washington Thursday. Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., told the House the Ohio congressman should resign to help restore the legislative body's prestige. Hays was not

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said there was "great concern" among Democrats about Hays' position as chairman of the Democratic

Campaign Committee.

about \$500,000 in private political contributions to House Democrats campaigning for reelection this fall, and the chairman's signature appears on the

been meeting attorneys, putting together all relevant information concerning allegations in the Washington Post. The information will be presented to the proper forum at the proper time." The Hays-Ray relationship was first reported by the

Mrs. Clawson did not elaborate but Justice Department sources in Washington said a federal grand jury has begun hearing testimony about the 33vear-old Miss Ray's position with the Hays committee.

Sources said the grand jury was asked to consider whether Hays' relationship with Miss Ray might have involved viola-

conspiracy to defraud the government or to convert tax funds to personal use.

The House ethics committee will meet next week to schedule hearings into the allegations. "Mr. Hays is in good spirits,"

my knowledge. it's my opinion he has no intention to resign.

Miss Ray was paid a \$14,000 annual congressional salary. She was fired earlier this week as a clerk for the adminsitration committee after she said she earned her salary by serving as Hays' mistress.

KILLER DISEASES NEW YORK (AP) - The In- " stitute of Life Insurance says heart and blood vessel diseases cause more than a million . deaths a year in the United

deaths occurred among persons

Letter to the editor As members of the graduating class of 1976, we The Senior Class of 1976 ask that those attending our graduation exercises

help us to make it a special occasion in our lives. We would like to remember our Commencement Exercises as a solemn occasion, not as a three ring circus. We hope that you feel we deserve this kind of respect. Please remember that we have worked hard for twelve long years and we feel that we have won the right to a graduation that we can

remember with pride. Therefore, we, our parents, and our teachers sincerely request that you share this memorable occasion with us in a dignified manner

actions have no place in such a service, and we will appreciate your showing us the same consideration that you would expect of us at an occasion in your honor.

Please help us make this service the high point of our high school years.

Adams, Dub Taylor, Shelly Pilcher, Teresa Glascock, Selena Scoggin, Jan Seitz, Peter Hermanson, Cindy Allen, Linn Watson, Tim Petegill, Barry Lemmons, Mike Copeland, Jim' Walter. Rick Swope. Tommy Washington. Bobby Chance, Virgniia Thompson, Connie Haiduk, Don Smith. Randy Thornburg. Vondell Simmons. Brenda Malone. Debbie Roth, Clinton Henry, David Skoog, John Hollar, Ted Brown, Ronnie Haynes. Kenneth Gage. Gary Sanders. Kellie

Steve Combs, Robin Breazeale, Clifford

Stephens, Kim Chisum, Michele Savage, Chuck

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Scott White, Theresa Walsh, Tim Palmer, Becky

Snell. Robin Scarbrgugh, Cindy Young, Rhonda

With our sincere thanks Cole, Cindy Hon, Sandra Clark.

We feel that cat calls, yelling, and other such Kvesich, Sharon Lockhart JoKaren Adair, Sherry Skidmore. Jamie Winborne. Kathy Davis, Karen

Hampton. Donna Coufal. Dana Malaney, Terri Top economic indicators show slow climb in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its index to anticipate economic trends climbed 1.1 per cent last month, but that a key component was omitted that would have made the increase only one-tenth of a per cent.

The Commerce Department, which compiles the index of leading indicators, also revised its March index, which originally showed four-tenths of one per cent drop. The revision showed a nine-tenths of one per cent increase

The department's April report omitted a change in the average work week for production employes in manufacturing. The average work week tistics which make up the leading indicators index.

When the Labor Department reported earlier this month that the average length of the work week dropped 2.2 per cent in

WASHINGTON (AP) - State

cluded both Easter and Passo-The Labor Department said

taken during a week that in-

this exerted an unusual, onetime downward influence and might have been misleading. The Commerce Department

cited this as its reason for not

including the work week in its "This is part of our attempt to make this index more representative of what's going on in the economy," said Beatrice N. Vaccara, associate director for national analysis and projection

in the Commerce agency that prepares the leading indicators. She said she was not aware of a previous case where Comure because it was suspect. She said Commerce will try to adjust the work week figure and include it the April index is re-

been included without adjust ment, the April index would have shown an increase of only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In any case, the unrevised in dex for April marks its six monthly increase, largely on the strength of strong growth in the nation's money supply during the month.

With the work week omitted the index stood at 107.8 per cent of its 1967 average.

Of the ten components in the April computation, six indicated quickened economic activity in the months ahead.

In addition to the money supply, other upward influences came from a faster change in assets held in cash or nearcash, higher prices for key wholesale commodities, a faster formation of new businesses, higher stock prices and

vised next month. Commerce Department

April, it said its survey was analysists said that if it had lagging deliveries by suppliers. State denies China rumor

Department officials are deny-Rep. Clement Zablocki, Ding suggestions by a ranking Wis., told a House international House member that the Ford relations subcommittee Thursadministraton has secretly deday he is "quite fearful there is cided to establish full diplomata movement afoot" to termiic relations with China after the nate relations with Taiwan ear-November elections ly next year and establish formal diplomatic relations with

While reaffirming the U.S. commitment to move toward Peking. normal relations with Peking, a Zablocki, who is in line to bewell-placed official said "there come committee chairman next is no timetable" for completing year, said he learned of the

'Avoid CIA abuses, don't elect fool'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Former CIA official John M. Maury says the way to avoid CIA abuses is "don't elect a fool or a scoundrel for a president" because presidential orders cause most abuses.

"The tracks all lead back to the White House." the special Pentagon consultant said Thursday during a stop to address an Armed Forces Appre-

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Citing congressional probes of excesses in the U.S. intelligence community. Maury said "virtually all of the things that caused trouble" were directed by the executive branch.

Congressional committees

were kept informed of many of the operations, he said. Maury said he thinks future presidents will be reluctant to try to misuse CIA power and that the agency would resist

such attempts. But he added that leaks about CIA operations and its structure have left the nation's intelligence capability in a "shambles." It will be a long time before the agency recov-

ers, he said. The CIA has acquired an image abroad of being "indiscreet or undisciplined," he said, adding this could have "very serious. long-range effects on

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our intelligence capabilities."

purported move from Taiwanese diplomats. He added the policy probably will be carried out regardless of who wins the November elections because it is being pushed by the State

Department. U.S. officials said the pace of normalization depends on many elements, including internal developments in mainland China. Communist party Chairman

Mao Tse-tung reportedly is in failing health and his death is expected to touch off a succession battle between China's two ideological blocs, the revolutionary-minded "radicals" and the pragmatic "moderates."

Holiday gas prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Memorial Day weekend motorists will have to pay more for gasoline at service stations near resort spots than at stations in nontourist areas, an American Automobile Association survey

Motorists may save money by filling up their gas tanks before entering tourist areas and by comparison shopping. the AAA said Thursday.

The AAA survey of more than 3,500 retail gasoline stations showed gas prices around resort areas were from 3 cents per gallon to 17 cents per gallon above the regional average. AAA said the highest price found in its survey was at a service station near the California resort area of June Lake. about 15 miles from Yosemite Valley. Regular gasoline there was selling for 77.9 cents per

The AAA said the average price of a gallon of regular gas in the California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state area was 59.8 cents.

Houston had the lowest gasoline prices, the spot checks showed. Regular gas at stations surveyed in the area cost 46.9 cents per gallon. AAA reported there were

wide variations in gas prices in all areas, and suggested comparison shopping. The association found little price difference on stations on the interstate highway system.

The survey consisted of spot checks by member clubs during the past week and was designed to show general trends in a wide area, AAA said.

The organization said gasoline prices at stations surveyed near some resort areas of upstate New York, Michigan, South Dakota, North Carolina, Mississippi and Colorado ranged from three to five cents per gallon higher than the average price of gas for the region.

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Rep. Wayne L. Hays, back home in the settling quiet of his Ohio farm, is preparing his defense against allegations that he put Elizabeth Ray on the congressional payroll as

his mistress. The Democratic chairman of

in the chamber at the time.

The committee will funnel

checks. Mrs. Clawson said Hays "has

Mrs. Clawson said. "His family is standing by him. Based on

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Dear Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to justify my getting involved with another man, but maybe if you knew what my husband was like, you wouldn't blame me.

I have been married less than five years, and my husband stopped paying attention to me about two years ago. His whole life is sports and running with his unmarried pals. We have one preschool child.

I became so lonely and frustrated that I took up with a man I met while he was demonstrating something in a nearby shopping center (don't say where). Anyway, this new man in my life has been coming to my home during the daytime while my husband is at work, and I've never been

He's single and wants me to leave my husband for him. Abby, I'm only 25 and have my whole life before me. What should I do?

CONSIDERING A CHANGE

DEAR CONSIDERING: First try to improve your marriage through professional counseling. The new man in your life may provide some temporary excitement, but all you really know about him is that he spends his afternoons with married women while their husbands work. Is THAT the kind of man you want for a husband? Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for the city of Duluth.

Persons caught sheplifting used to be sentenced to clean the cages of the Duluth zoo. Last winter they started something new: Instead of cleaning cages, shoplifters were sentenced to 40 hours of shoveling snow outside the residences of elderly citizens and the infirm.

Now the city gets free labor by putting the law violators to work doing something useful.

DIZZY IZZY IN DULUTH

DEAR DIZZY: Great idea! And in the summer, let 'em rake leaves. (Personally I'd prefer shoveling and raking to cleaning cages in a zoo.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a two-girl office with a woman who is very pleasant, but she talks too much. Every morning she regales me with stories about what her daughter's boyfriend said or the details concerning her husband's stop-smoking clinic. She talks endlessly about her relatives and neighbors I've never met, and it's all very

I've tried to act interested, but I am bored stiff and resent being kept from my work. I work with figures, and it's not easy to concentrate when I'm interrupted by something she just thought of and has to tell me.

So, how do I get the idea across to her that she shouldn't talk so much? I'm not very good at telling people off.
NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: You don't have to tell her OFF; just tell her that you feel guilty "chatting" when you're being paid to work, so to please save the conversation for before or after office hours. She'll get the message. And if she doesn't, keep repeating it until she does.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My behavior are different. When dad had a stroke five years sufficient damage has ocago when he was in his latter curred to alter a 40s, and he spent almost three months in the hospital. They said his stroke was caused by an aneurysm in his forehead. He had lost control of all of his faculties, but since then regained all of his physical capacity. He can walk, talk, eat, and in fact, I think he is physically stronger now than

His problem is mental. He has a very unreasonable, unfair attitude toward members of his family. He hasn't been able to hold a job since his stroke because he has lost his alertness and his peripheral vision, and it was thought unsafe for him to return to his old job. He is easily irritated and continually repeats false statements and is unbelievably rude at times.

He has seen a few doctors for therapy but he refuses to be helped because in his words, "there is nothing wrong with me, I am as healthy as I ever was in mind and body." Can you give us any help or guidlines? My mother has the patience of a saint, but she can't put up with him forever, acting this way.

DEAR READER - The part of the brain that controls our thinking, character and personality is separate from those parts that control our physical functions. It is not uncommon to have personality changes after brain damage, whether the damage is from a physical injury (as in boxers), or from a disease of the circulation such as a stroke. Individuals who previously were kind, thoughtful and considerate often become just the opposite.

We behave in relation to our various brain cells. If these cells are altered, our knowledge, thinking and character or behavior, he is in fact a different person.

I wish that there were an immediate solution to offer you. Unfortunately, there is a limit to what can be done. Brain tissue is not regenerated although training and rehabilitation do help to regain certain functions of the

The condition you are describing really falls into the psychiatric area. Certain medicines will help some people with these difficulties. Some patients have a depression associated with brain damage, and certain antidépressant medicines are useful. Other patients need tranquilizers. The solution to at least helping with your father's problem is medical management. That unfortunately will require his cooperation.

When a person refuses help or treatment it is sometimes necessary for other members of the family to remove themselves from the problem. A spouse may have to simply tell the mate that he either gets professional help or else she is leaving. Confronting an individual with such a choice will sometimes result in cooperation in obtaining some

professional assistance. Strokes are the second most common medical abnormality in our society. Those who want more information about them can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident - Cerebral Thrombosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - A large rubber band that will have lots of give and never break can be made by cutting the elastic woven band on knee-hi socks and pantyhose. The rest of the hose can

be cut into ties for plants. -MRS.A.B.B. DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the way stock boys in the supermarkets stack cartons of food so high that it is impossible for many women to reach the top. If you take a box that is lower down they all come tumbling. Last time I had such trouble with three different items. I had to hunt for

someone to get them for me. - MRS.A.R.B. DEAR POLLY - While I was in Miami this winter I got a good bargain in sports shirts for my husband (50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton). But when they were removed from their cellophane bags one smelled very strongly of fish. I had been hearing on TV that baking soda was good for so many things, so I made a rather strong solution of baking soda and warm water and soaked the shirt in it overnight. The odor was gone in the morning. Also, with the soda there was no

worry about fading. -EVELYN. DEAR POLLY — My idea for using snap type clothespins to pinch shut bags and wrappers of food has ended many spilling accidents in our kitchen. Once bags are cut open it is impossible to reseal them unless one uses gummed tape or a twist so that pins are great. It is also much more convenient to close them this way - not so pretty looking but it is very effective.

She's one of two inspectors

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff Winifred Ann Noake of Pampa successfully passed an examination last November and assumed duties as state inspector for motor vehicles for the Montgomery Ward & Co. Service Department here.

She was one of two women in the state licensed to inspect vehicles at the time.

Since then she has placed the state's official stamp on at least 2,400 vehicles - an average of 300 per month Miss Noake had done

housework and was formerly employed as meat scaler in addition to her job in janitorial work at the Texas Highway Department offices - which she still has.

But one day a friend suggested she might enjoy motor vehicle inspection. She studied the rules and regulations and took the

"I thought I'd give it a try." she said. Those who watch her work say she moves "like a house a fire." "That's the way I do

everything," she said. "They even say I eat too fast." But, she thinks her most important reward for vehicle

inspection is the exercise which helps me lose weight." She allows herself an average of 15 minutes to inspect a vehicle including the 18 points required

on a passenger car. Some take more and others less time," she explained.

Miss Noake said she does no mechanical work, but replaces bulbs, headlights and does some adjustments.

Occasionally someone, especially men, give me a strange look as if to question 'is a female really authorized for this work?" she said.

Her work in the service department and the "small janitorial job" is only the beginning of a day's work for Miss Noake.

"I like to sew and cook - but I eat too much," she said.

A native of Corpus Christi, she moved to Pampa six years ago because she had a sister who lived here. Her sister has since moved to Kingsville, but plans to return to Pampa to live in the

Miss Noake, with red hair and hazel eyes, is all - business in her

Donald Conner, service manager, said she is one of the best workers he has.

We never have to tell her anything. She is always on time and we have never had a complaint," he added.

She inspects anything that comes through the doors trucks, trailers, motorcycles,

Her job calls for her to wear slacks to work. "But I prefer a dress," she added. "Dresses are

The inspection for a passenger rims, exhaust system, exhaust red reflectors, turn signal car includes horn, windshield emission system, beam lamps, head lamps and motor, wipers, mirror, steering, seat indicator, tail lamps, stop serial or vehicle identification belts, brakes, tires, wheels and lamps, license plate lamp, rear number.

specified for buses, trucks, pickup panel or trucks and other



She inspects cars

Winifred Ann Noake, state inspector for motor vehicles in the service department at Montgomery Ward & Co. here, was one of two women in the state at the time she was licensed for the work last November. Since that

time she has issued about 2,400 inspection stickers. Her

boss says she is one of the best employes he has.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tiger trainer teases death and blank-loaded pistol. He

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was important. You could

always be sure of a job, then.

And you wouldn't have to dip

into the garbage can for

In a similar way, Baumann

accepted the position of direc-

tor of the Ringling Bros. cir-

cus. "When the day comes,"

he said, "that I begin to lose

my guts in the ring, I'll always

have the directorship to fall

He knows about trainers

who have been killed by lions

and tigers. One had his throat

and chest ripped out. Another,

who committed the insane fol-

ly of being in a practice ring

without an assistant trainer or

By Ira Berkow

He placed his surprisingly steady hands on her cheeks and sweetly puckered up and planted a big kiss on her moist, spongy nose.

The smooth seemed to thrill the large, gasping darkened circus audience more than it did the pair in the spotlighted steel cage in center ring -Charly Baumann, the tiger trainer, and Kismet, the 500pound object of Charly's ar-

When Charly and his wife, Araceli, a circus showgirl, were first married, Baumann

recalls she'd watch the act and "be shaking at 80 miles an hour." From nervousness, it is assumed, not jealousy.

Twice a day, Charly performs his tiger act when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is touring. The 14 Bengal and Siberian tigers pad, slowly, menacingly into the ring, tails a-twitch. Charly, in a tight, sequined, blackand-orange-striped suit a la mode the tigers, awaits with whip. The tigers then jump synchronized onto pedestals. leap through fiery rings and



BAUMANN IN THE RING: "They know when I'm thinking

At 47 and 6-1, Charly has coal-black hair and a thickchested build. He is intense but tough and not your big joke-teller. He has been a tiger trainer for more than 25 years. His parents had been in the circus and were also movie stunt-riders in Ger-

many before World War II. When the Nazis caught his parents helping a Jew escape from Germany to Spain, they were thrown into concentration camps. His father died in a gas chamber, his mother endured "medical experiments." While in an orphanage, Charly was drafted into the German Army near war's end He was captured by the Americans,

then was suddenly freed. He returned to Berlin where he lived in such poverty in the bomb-strafed city that he had to scrounge in garbage cans for food.

After the war he joined the circus as an apprentice horse trainer. One day he witnessed a cage full of lions mauling their trainer. He leaped into the cage brandishing only a stick, drove the big cats off and saved the trainer's life.

His courage was rewarded with an offer to become a lion and tiger trainer. Reflecting upon his instinctive heroism, Charly began to have reservations about those animals.He swiftly turned down the offer. But when a second offer came, sweetening the pot, he decided to give it a try. He thought versatility

in thoracic and cardiovascular

surgery with Dr. Denton Cooley

and Dr. Michael DeBakey in

Before entering practice in

Amarillo, he was a thoracic and

cardiovasculr surgeon in Erie.

The Gray County Division's

next meeting will be 6:45 a.m.

June 22 in Highland General

groom around, disappeared Only a single shoe with a human foot inside was found. For good reason, then, the show is a spine-tingler.

Charly eschews the never lose his concentration. traditional Clyde Beatty chair

says he relies on love. He has raised these cats from kitties, working with them twice a day for four or five months. When they follow his cues'arm raised, they rise on hind legs with front paws prayerfully up; arms down, they jump off their pedestals and roll around, as many as five in unison - he feeds them a hunk of stew meat at the end of a long stick ("they bite the stick and think it's an extension of me, so they come to believe they can't hurt me"). When they are naughty, he hollers at

broomstick. Tigers and lions difference in training aptitude except that male lions tend to be quite lazy) no matter how well-trained, must always be watched and the trainer must

them and spanks them with a

'They know when I'm thinking about something else," he

Charly has been mauled several times, the last being in 1961 when he "crowded" the tiger Assur. "We were walking together and I was not thinking and walked too close to his head," said Baumann. "He wasn't used to that. He turned and started chewing at me. Then he picked me up and carried me around the ring by my knee. I was more stunned than hurt.'

Charly says that he returned to the ring the way one would if he had recently had a car accident. He says he has not as some other aging trainers have done. "That's what happens when they begin to lose their guts," he said. "And that's when I know it's time to hang up my whip.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is a week in the life of a child who wonders how old she is.

MONDAY: "Do you know what you are? You're a baby! When you are 35, I'll be filling your milk glass half full, and your husband will be following you around with paper towels. When are you going to eat like a big girl?"

TUESDAY: "You want me to say yes to your

staying out until midnight and then going to someone's house whose mother and father aren't going to be home? You've got plenty of time for that, Missy. Next thing, you'll think you're old enough to pierce your ears. You're just a little girl WEDNESDAY: "You're too big to sit there

with your knees apart. It's time you realized you're a young lady now, and proper ladies do not sit in a chair on their tailbones in an unladylike position. Have you looked in the mirror lately? You're a young lady now."
THURSDAY: "You're reading what? Who told

you you were old enough to read trash like that? I know I told you I wanted you to grow up, but not in one afternoon. Until you're old enough I'll take responsibility for what you read. You're a child!'

FRIDAY: "Who took this phone message? There's a digit missing, that's why. When are you going to learn responsibility and take some initiative? If you're mature enough to answer the phone, you should be mature enough to write down a simple message. Get with it. You're practically an adult."

SATURDAY: A learner's permit to drive? No way. Some children are ready to drive at 16. Some aren't. I've seen the way you keep time to the music in a car by rattling a paper cup filled with ice on the dashboard. No siree. You're not ready yet to chase people all over the road in a car. You're too immature.

SUNDAY: "A lot of people get jobs. You're old enough. There are loads of part - time things you could do. Mrs. Fronk wants a babysitter for a week while they go on vacation. You could handle that. After all, in a few years you'll be juggling children of your own. You're mature."

MONDAY: "I've contacted a babysitter to sit with you for a week while Daddy and I make a short trip. Leave you alone? Are you crazy? You're a baby yet. Why is it you never act your

Maybe she doesn't know what it is.

FABRIC Spring SAVINGS

Surgeon address heart group

The program included a slide

presentation and question and

Dr. Baay is a graduate of John

Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., and

his internship was at Duke

Hospital in Durham, N.C. His

general surgery residence was

Hartford, Conn., and he trained

Hartford Hospital in

answer session. .

FANTASTIC VALUES NOTIONS

Amarillo sur geon Dr. John E.

Baay addressed the Gray

County Division of the American

Heart Association annual

Dr. Baay filled in the speaking

engagement for Dr. Joe Fortner

who was unable to attend. Dr.

Baay spoke on the status of

coronary surgery and on the

pathophysiology of heart

meeting recently.

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The mind and body work together to create a mentally ill or unhappy person, to destroy a marriage, to cause a disease.

The two cannot be separated, stressed Dr. Bruce Beard, professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The speaker was one of a dayfull who talked about different aspects of healthy minds and healthy bodies at a Wednesday seminar in Amarillo Hilton Inn sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension

A panel of four professionals discussed coping with everyday stress; two of the four pointed to stresses in marriage and suggested solutions to ease the stress.

Dr. Thomas Cannon of Amarillo. psychologist, teacher and marriage counselor, talked about addictive love. People are always taking a nose dive

into something to avoid the real world. drugs, a bottle, pills, a job. Or," he added, a relationship with another person.

"People can become addicted to other people," he added. He called that one way to cope with stress ... "lose self in unhealthy fashion in another person.

Men and women can use a spouse to avoid

having to establish their own identity. Then they get upset if the spouses fail to meet their needs," he said.

Marriage is too often the "easiest" solution to the what - to - do - after graduation problem. That "solution" could lead to a simple yet unsatisfying life, he

"Too many people go into marriage taught that they should act a certain way and expect certain things from marriage ... meaning, direction, richness. They expect to find answers in life," Dr. Cannon said. Another Amarillo psychologist, Dr. Temple Elliott, said that coping with stress came with relaxation and "self

He said that bio - feedback was a way of gaining information to make a person more award of situations which cause stress in

Cal Yokum, psychiatric social worker and marriage counselor listed four obstacles to eliminating stress in

1. Emotionalism, a dangerous stress in which individuals fail to cope with anger. embarrassment, love, fear, loneliness and other emotions

2. Distorted perception where marriage

partner or partners are psychologically blind or deaf and this keeps them from accurately identifying a spouse. Each partner becomes a stranger to the other.

3. Communications, inability of the two to talk together accurately, honestly and constructively. He listed barriers to communications: mental imaginings, assumptive beliefs, undeveloped ability to openly express selves, resentment and

Ron Clark, chaplain at Northwest Texas Hospital, spoke about coping with stress through religion, and adding to stress by

When some are sick, they blame God, he said. But others use thir faith to face the situation and cooperate with healing. Physical sickness shocks us out of our shallowness and starts us thinking about ourselves," he said.

Dr. Beard listed illnesses in which the mind and body work together to cause the disease, or at least prevent its cure: obesity, heart disease, high blood pressure, peptic ulcer, spastic colon, muscle tension and headache

Most people experience psychosomatic symptoms such as stage fright or tembling after being involved in a car accident," he

By MARY GANZ

Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) -

None were friends until they

met in the hospital waiting

room, each the parent of a

child critically injured in Cali-

fornia's worst school bus trage-

of closeness." said one.

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By Thursday, the four girls

still patients at Mt. Diablo Hos-

pital had improved enough to

The four were members of

the Yuba City High School

choir. They were traveling to

another school for a concert a

week ago today when their

chartered bus sailed off a high-

way exit ramp. It landed up-

Twenty-eight students and a

music teacher were killed. Me-

morial services were planned

today at Yuba City High School

The heart of one of the dead

and two nearby high schools...

side down 25 feet below.

be listed in good condition.

you to cope with a situation ... to deal with it or escape from it. In most people, the disorder corrects itself after the fear or worry disappears.

But in others, the psychiatrist said, chronic symptoms can lead to disease which can be serious and disabling.

Obesity, he said, often is caused when a person's eating habits are developed to deal with stress, such as with those who eat when they are unhappy or distressed. Chronic stress and anxiety can lead to

heart attacks in some people, he said, especially the success - oriented person. Frustration and anger can further elevate an already high blood pressure, he continued the list. She added that treatment

of high blood pressure should include trying to ease a person's turmoil. Ulcers in the small upper part of the intestine, peptic ulcers, are often caused by emotional problems, and occur in men four times more often than in women, though

Dr. Beard said. A person with a peptic ulcer usually is kept from expressing an emotion or need. often one which he isn't even aware of, Dr.

- 15-year-old Donald Wright -

was transplanted to a 33-year-

year-old man at Stanford Medi-

The Alameda County coro-

ner's office confirmed that the

body of Wright, whose father is

a physician, was taken to Stan-

ford soon after his death. His

vital organs were kept function-

Deputy Coroner Kenneth Pol-

lard said young Wright's kid-

neys and the corneas of his

eyes also were used in trans-

The heart recipient was de-

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JoAnn Watt, whose 16-year-

old daughter. Reene, is at Mt.

Diablo Hospital, said that be-

fore the accident she did not

have become close friends dur-

ing the hospital vigil. "All the

ing with mechanical aids.

plant operations.

United States.

the percentages in women are increasing.

life. He cited an example: the little boy who is taught it is sissy to cry and grows up unable to express loneliness, dispare and

Fifth he mentioned spastic colon. This ailment tends to occur in a certain type of person, the doctor said. The person is punctual, fastidious, meticulous and a perfectionist

"This is fine." Beard said, "but other people interfere with his leading this type of life. And this often creates hostility and

The person has a need to meet high standards and when he doesn't he often rejects himself or fears rejection.

This same super - capable perfectionist is prone to headaches because his anger and other emotions are not vented by regulr methods, the doctor said.

Muscle tension, he added, is caused by chronic tension, anxiety and stress. These cause constant muscular contractions which an individual can't even feel, he said. He recommended rest, exercise and warm baths to relax the individual. He also suggested the person add a new interest and dimension to life.

Other speakers and their topics included

mental illness; phsychiatrist Hugh Pennal, genetics and brain physiology; child psychiatrist Jamie Quintanilla on early intervention in emotional problems in children and a panel on treatment resources in the Panhandle.

Dr. Quintanilla said that to improve the mental health of young children, a balanced diet and proper brain stimulation are essential in the first three years of a

The proper stimulation for such things as intelligence and manner and style of relating to people must occur within this time or it will never develop, he said.

He advocated greater attention to early childhood programs. I don't think anything else will get to the root of the problem." he said. Dr. Pennal called mental illness a serious

health problem which costs \$5 billion a year and is experienced by 10 million individuals He pointed out that there is some

evidence that mental illness has some biochemical causes such as absence of oxygen to the brain.

He also stressed the important part genetics plays in mental illness.

Jaycon City St BIG DAD TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Two Performances - 2.00 P.M. and 7,00 P.M.

John Tripplehorn, Jaycee, and Susan Lubowicz, Jaycee - ette, are ready to sell advance tickets to the June 1, Jaycee - sponsored circus in Pampa. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The other members of the two organizations also are selling circus tickets. (Pampa News photo)

Scott says Seadock Inc.

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manager of the Port of Galves-

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handle supertankers and jumbo

cargo vessels would be more

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Galveston also is seeking ap-

proval of its plan that would re-

quire the dredging of a 67-foot

deep channel about 40 miles

into the Gulf of Mexico so as to

permit large ships to reach the

port facilities that would be

built on Pelican Island, which

is most of the east end of Gal-

Scott. who devoted 11 pages

of his 14-page speech to attack-

ing the Galveston plan, said the

area below the dam, except for

those hours designated above.

There have been no drownings

since the swimming area has

been protected by lifeguards.

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after hours, but no swimming

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DETROIT (AP) - At least

three bodies have been ex-

humed from paupers graves

by police investigating a bi-

zarre unauthorized firearms ex-

periment involving the use of

corpses at the Wayne County

Two bodies were dug up on

Wednesday from the United

Memorial Gardens near Ypsi-

The exhumations were

based on the belief that fire-

arms research, including the

firing of shots into the bodies,

occurred." said Robert Healy.

chief trial lawyer for the

Wayne County Organized Crime

The allegations of using cada-

vers in gun practice were the

latest in a series of reports of

body mutilations at the mor-

gue. An inquiry two months ago

centered on charges that

iner Werner Spitz removed pi-

tuitary glands and other body

Wayne County Medical Exam-

Morgue.

Three bodies exhumes

in firearms probe

The president of Seadock Inc..

a consortium of nine oil and

chemical companies, says an

offshore deepwater port

planned by his company could be built quicker and cheaper

than a facility proposed at Gal-

Hugh L. Scott said his plan is

"the most environmentally safe

and economic way for this na-

tion and Texas to import the in-

creasing volumes of foreign

crude oil necessary to supple-

ment our own declining domes-

Scott testified at a public

hearing Thursday on the Sea-

dock application. Backers of su-

perport proposals for Freeport

and Galveston presented oppos-

ing views at the hearing held

jointly by the Department of

and U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Transportation, Coast Guard

Galveston spokesmen said a

The supervised swimming

area below the dam at Lake

Meredith Recreation Area will

Hours will be from 11:30 a.m.

to 8:00 p.m. seven days a week,

except the area will be closed on

June 7, 8, and 9 for training and

orientation of lifeguards.

according to Larry Nielson.

There is no charge to the

The road leading to the

swimming area has been

surfaced and, weather

permitting, the surfacing of the

parking area will be completed

by opening time. New picnic

shelters are being placed in the

area, and also covered areas

With the opening of the

swimming area. for safety

reasons, it will be necessary to

close the gates leading to the

open May 29.

chief ranger.

near the beach.

Meredith swimming

to open Saturday

tic supplies.

High tides could trap bay Benton said past records show Galveston Bay and Freeport

A meteorologist says more than 100,000 persons could be trapped by high tides during a hurricane in the Galveston Bay area.

Davis Benton, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Galveston said Wednesday land subsidence in the area has created the major disaster potential.

He said the subsidence situation points up the need for Could build cheaper port hurricanes approach the Upper Texas Coast since some land areas have been lowered by as much as eight feet in recent

> The Gulf of Mexico hurricane season opens Tuesday and

The task force alleged Spitz

removed the body organs for

sale or donation to resarch

companies without permission

It said Spitz received none of

the money personally but that

it was diverted to a private re-

search firm he operated.

Wayne County Prosecutor Wil-

liam Cahalan said he would not

prosecute Spitz because there

was no indication of any crimi-

Spitz subsequently alleged

that his assistant, Dr. Millard

Bass, was dismembering and

removing body parts at the

morgue without authorization.

Bass denied the charges and

resigned from the medical ex-

Spitz claimed that nine hu-

man heads, found in the base-

ment of the Wayne State

University medical bookstore.

were taken from the morgue

illegally by Bass. Bass denied

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that on the average a major or extreme storm hits the area ev-He said the areas of extreme

subsidence have been where elevations were low to begin with such as near Galveston Bay and along the Houston Ship Channel Rising tide waters will

quickly cut off escape routes along low road elevations," he said. "Most of these routes are About 300,000 persons live be-

lower than eight feet above mean sea level and many are areas along, he said. He said the Upper Texas Coast is overdue for a major or

extreme hurricane. The area's last extreme storm with winds in excess of 135 miles an hour and tides in excess of 15 feet was Hurricane Carla in 1961. Carla kicked up tides ranging from 15 to 22 feet.

Benton said the Upper Texas Coast area is one of the most vulnerable areas in the United States for a hurricane disaster because so many people live at low elevations.

BY WHAT and BY WHOM IS ONE SAVED?

Many religious teachers today try to get people to believe that they can be saved by ONE thing ONLY to the exclusion of everything else. Some teach that man is saved by FAITH ONLY, others say that it is by grace only, and others would have us believe it is by WORKS ONLY.

Some say that if the Bible predicated salvation upon two or more things it would be inconsistent and contradictory. Such is fallacious reasoning. If God had said anywhere in the Bible that we are saved by one thing ONLY and then delcared that something else is essential, that would be contradictory. But where in the Bible did God say that we are saved by one thing ONLY? It is not to be found in the

A proposition setting forth a truth does not exclude everything as false which is not contained in that truth. For example, the Bible teaches that we are saved by faith, but this does not mean that repentance is not essential. Repentance is not opposed to faith but rather works in harmony with it. It is one of the results of faith. The only thing excluded in the teaching that we are saved by faith is unbelief, or a lack of faith.

Here are listed a number of things or persons essential to our salvation. None of them can be eliminated.

God, 1 Tim. 1:1; CHRIST, Luke 2:11; LOVE, John 3:16: MERCY, Titus 3:5; GRACE, Titus 2:11; GOSPEL, Romans 1:16; FAITH, Hebrews 11:6; REPENTANCE, Luke 13:3; CONFESSION, Romans 10:9-10; WORKS, James 2:17, 24; THE BLOOD OF CHRIST, 1 Peter 1:18-19; WORD OF GOD, James 1:21 and FAITHFULNESS. Revelation 2:10

Which one of these things can one mark out or disregard and still hope to obtain eternal salvation? One can, by considering these things, readily understand that the doctrine of salvation by one thing ONLY is not taught in the Bible but had its origin with men.

Let us believe the facts of the gospel, obey its commands that we may be able to enjoy its promises.

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Inspectors barred from homes house, on Padre Island, Huff-CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. man said

(AP) — A state welfare worker said Thursday, night that evangelist Lester Roloff's employes won't permit court-ordered inspections of his children's homes.

Bus victims' parents share vigil

At least one parent of each of

the hospitalized girls has been

spending the week in Concord.

about 85 miles from home in

Yuba City. When they're not in

the rooms with their children.

of were killed." she said.

scribed as a New York resident Dixie Huffman, institutional licensing representative here for the welfare department. said she and another worker were refused entry to the Anchor Home at Zapata. Margaret May, director of inknow any of the parents who. stitutional licensing at Austin, and a state welfare attorney were turned back at the Rebekah Home here and the Lightchildren we knew the parents

The welfare workers were seeking the inspections under a restraining order issued Thursday in Austin.

they're talking with each other

in a conference room set aside

Their biggest worry now is

how their children are taking

the news that many of their

"I was told by (Roloff em-

ploye) Harmon Oxford at the

Anchor Home never to set foot

on the property again'." Huff-

for their use

man said.

friends were killed

Dist. Court Judge Walter Dunham sentenced Roloff to five days in jail here Wednesday and fined Roloff Enterprises. Inc., \$250 for each of eight acts of contempt of court. He ruled that Roloff had disobeyed an Aug. 3, 1973, order allowing State Welfare Department employes to inspect his

three homes

The restraining order supposedly forcing Roloff and his employes to admit the in-

spectors Thursday was signed by Dist. Court Judge James Meyers of Austin at the request of Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Reene Watt is taking it espe-

cially hard - so hard that doc-

tors delayed her removal from

intensive care for a day in fear

she would hear television re-

ports about the magnitude of

the crash.

Lawyers for Roloff said they plan to file for a writ of habeas corpus with the Texas Supreme Court on the first day of his sentence next week. Roloff was cited for contempt

for not obtaining state licenses for the three homes, but the Supreme Court said the licenses were not required as long as the homes had fewer than six children under age 16. The child care licensing act was passed subsequently.

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Methodist pastors swapping churches

Pastoral appointments affecting several area churches have been announced by the Pampa District of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of Harrah United Methodist Church at 639 S. Barnes, will assume duties in Darrouzett. Replacing Rev. Wilson will be the Rev. J.W. Rosenburg who has been in retirement.

The Rev. Charles Graff who has served St. Pauls United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, and the Lefors United Methodist Church will be replaced by the Rev. Oland Butler of Paducah. Rev. Graff,

The Rev. L.V. Grace, retired

pastor, will replace the Rev. Phillips Lopes at Mobeetie -Briscoe - Gageby. Rev. Lopes will go to Sudan.

who has been in Pampa three

years, will go to Haskell - Paint

The United Methodist Church at McLean will lose the Rev. R.H. Meixner. Replacing him will be the Rev. James Merrell.

The new pastor in White Deer will be the Rev. J. Stanley Cosby who comes from Asbury Seminary. The Rev. Douglas Loyd, present pastor, will leave for the University of Iowa.

Pair singing Sunday

Memorial Day services at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will include a duet by Ralph and Sally Green. according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor.

Rev. Dow will speak on "I Believe in the Communion of Saints" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Text will be from Heb.

12:22-23, with other readings from Isaiah and Psalm. Rev. Dow will be assisted in the pulpit by Elder N. Dudley Steele.

During the worship service, names of congregation members deceased in the past

year will be inscribed in the Book of Remembrance. The Session will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room.

Saturday meet planned by FGBMFI group

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 220 N. Ballard, for coffee and

Hawaiian luau honors graduating seniors

First Assembly of God Church Ernie Tollison and Randy Craig. at 500 S. Cuyler honored graduating seniors in the congregation with a Hawaiian Luau Monday in the church Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Ron Witt was luau host and the Rev. R.L. Courtney. pastor, saluted the seniors. Music was by the Gary Jan Smith family.

The Rev. Jerry Kay, associate pastor at the First Assembly of God in Amarillo, addressed the 55 persons present.

Seniors honored were Brenda Malone. Michelle Courtney. Sharon White, Aubrey Milligan.

Missionettes released approximately 250 balloons Sunday in a bicentennial The church youth group

planned the program to observe Missionette Week and the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor, and Frank Anderson assisted. Included were recitations of

the Gettysburg Address and preamble to the Constitution by Retha Bradsher and Elisa

The bicentennial balloons had gospel tracts attached to them

Local revival continuing

progress at the Church of God of Prophecy and will continue through Saturday.

Bishop W.T. Pettyjohn of Lubbock is the evangelist leading the services which will

Revival services are in conclude with Communion and Washing of the Saints Feet Saturday night, according to the Rev. Don W. Chatham, pastor.

The church is located at West

Church of God plans service for elderly

The Church of God at 1123 Gwendolyn will honor senior citizens in special services Sunday. A guest speaker will

address the congregation. The Rev. John B. Waller is pastor of the church which has

services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

All services are open to the

Religion, politics not compatible

NEW YORK (AP) - Some political commentators, on the air and in print, are saying that religion has no place in politics. This is an old claim of some pietists who would restrict faith to the private sphere, but it's contrary to the teachings of the major historic churches.

It's also "non-Biblical and untheological," says the Rev. Dr. Donald Shriver, president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, the country's oldest interdenominational educational institution. "Biblical faith includes both dimensions, the personal and the social. This is way beyond debate in Christian thought today."

What brought the issue to the forefront is the emergence of religious elements in the race for the U.S. presidential nomination, with various political commentators saying it shouldn't be there, implying that the religious character of a man shouldn't count or be men-

"A man's religion, or lack thereof, is his own business." writes historian-political abalyst Arthur Schlesinger Jr.. contending that "religion should stay out of politics."

Most complaints about it have been triggered by the candidly avowed Christian convictions of Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, although other candidates also affirm their religious beliefs, albeit generally in less explicit terms.

"It's almost as if a politician merely mentions the name of God, it's some kind of heresay." observes Dr. Shriver, a Presbyterian and specialist in Christian ethics. "But many people are interested in knowing the religious convictions of national leaders. It's a basic, located at 18th and N. Banks, motivating influence."

Since Carter, a Southern Baptist, cites the late great Lutheran theologian Reinhold Niebuhr as his favorite theologian. Schlesinger says this is reassuring because Niebuhr insisted that simple "pietistic moralism" could not solve complex social problems, quoting Niebuhr as saying:

American Christianity tends to be irrelevant to the problems of justice because it persists in presenting the law of love as a simple solution for every moral problem ... Christian moralism has made meager contributions to the issues to justice in modern society."

'This, however, is precisely the lapse in Christian functioning early in this century that Niebuhr so scathingly assailed. It's the very pietism that he attacked," says Dr. Shriver.

Both as a pastor in Detroit's early labor struggles and in his subsequent years of teaching and writing. Niebuhr stressed that Biblical faith involved more than simple private 'moralisms," and had relevance to the whole of life, social and political.

To Niebuhr, the great "danger to the church was its failure to ivolve itself in the contentious issues of American common life, writes Dr. Stone.

Borger man performs here

Roger Woods of Borger will lead a gospel concert at the HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Cecil

Ferguson, pastor. Services at the church. are open to the public.

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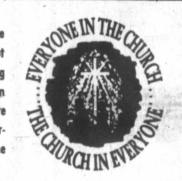
God bless Mommie, Daddie, and all my friends at church . . .

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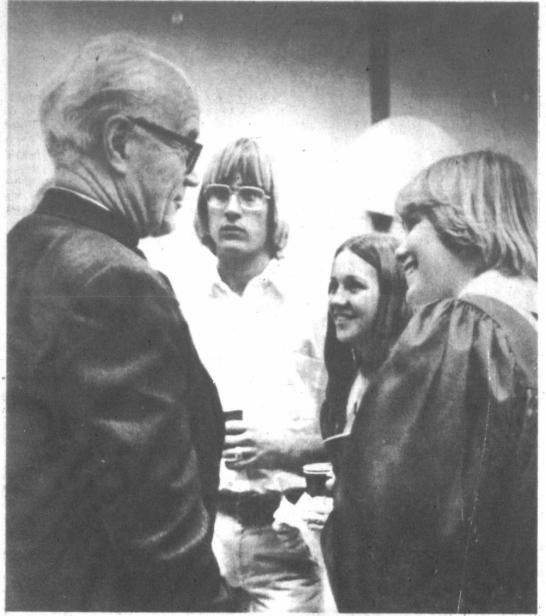
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The 292 Pampa High School seniors who will graduate at commencement exercises tonight in the fieldhouse took part in Vesper Services Wednesday. Dr. L.R. Elson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, was guest speaker. At a reception sponsored by the PHS junior class after vespers, Dr. Elson, left, talks with Larry Petty, senior president, Karen Moler and Joanne McCausland. Petty will deliver the farewell

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Local probation systems bogged

convicts who return to crime while on probation stay out of jail because of overburdened state and local probation systems, a congressional report

The situation poses dangers to the public because of the tendency of persons on probation to commit more crimes, said the report issued Wednesday by the General Accounting Office. But the congressional auditors concluded that probation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The

Judicial Qualifications Commis-

sion removed 38 judges from

the bench in 1975.

tion tool when adequate supervision and such services as job counseling and drug treatment are provided.

The report probably will fuel the current debate over whether any efforts at rehabilitating criminals, either through probation or prison programs. really work.

records of 1,200 persons who have completed probationary terms and 200 others now on

Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Phoenix, Ariz. The auditors found that 45

per cent of the 1,200 persons were convicted for new crimes while on probation. About half remained on probation despite. the new conviction, the report Of the 200 offenders now on

probation, nearly half were ar-The GAO analyzed the rested for 218 new crimes including robbery, assault, sex offenses, burglary, theft, and

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By law, the commisson conducts secret investigations and hearings on judges who have

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The Texas Judicial Council difficulty doing their jobs. The day.

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The report also revealed that 25 per cent of the justices of the peace and five per cent of the county judges in Texas

failed to complete high school. Only 14 per cent of the JPs

larly by legislators who control the budgets for probation serv-

Some 74 were convicted of 126 new crimes, and all remained on probation, the report said. In the four cities, 77 per cent of all convicted felons in 1974

were placed on probation rather than being sent to prison. The agency initiated the study as part of its long-range

effort to evaluate the effectiveness of federal law enforcement The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration should pro-

vide national leadership, more technical assistance and more money to help improve state and local probation systems, the auditors recommended. But they said many problems must be solved locally, particu-

city study applied across ,the

The report said the use of probation is increasing nationally because of overcrowded prisons, the lack of alternative penalties, and the fact that many judges and corrections officials believe probation "offers a better chance of rehabilitation than prison."

But probation officers have such heavy caseloads that they often provide only minimal supervision and few if any services to probationers, the report

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GUESS WHO'S RUNNING for president now? His appetite for office whetted not so much by lust for power as by the promise of political banqueting with delectable desserts, the Cookie Monster from "Sesame Street" is throwing his chocolate chips into the ring. The campaign episodes, beginning May 26 on the Public Broadcasting Service program, are designed to inform preschoolers about the presidency and political system.

Demo convention extended to week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Democrats' new-look two-day state convention June 18-19 in day, June 17, at 2 p.m. to ap-Houston has been expanded to include almost five days of political maneuvering, party offi-

cials said Wednesday. Highlight of the meeting of almost 5,000 delegates, alternates and guests will be "last minute shootout" of presidential contenders at a June 17 preconvention fund raising dinner.

State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest said Jimmy Carter. Jerry Brown, Frank Church. Hubert Humphrey and Morris Udall have all promised to be present at the dinner honoring National Democratic Chairman Bob Strauss of Dal-

The presidential hopefuls are not on the official convention. program but most are expected to be active behind the scenes.

Each candidates's supporters seem to be trying to outdo the other in a last-minute show of strength, possibly aimed at influencing the selection of the 32 additional delegates which will be named at our state convention." Guest told a news manent chairman and vice

The other 98 delegates to the national convention July 12-15 committee were elected May 1 with Carter getting 96 and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Tex., six. Bentsen later released his delegates with one switching to Carter and the oth-

er five uncommitted. The Houston convention will start with the convention credentials committee beginning hearings Tuesday, June 15. Numerous protests over the election of delegates to the Houston convention are expected to be

The State Democratic Executive Committee meets Thursprove the temporary roll of the

Guest said doors to the convention hall in downtown Houston would be opened to delegates at 4 p.m. Friday and the opening gavel will fall at 6 p.m. As delegates register they will give their presidential nominee preference with the totals to be used in selecting the other 32 delegates and 70 alternates to the New York session.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will give the keynote speech Friday night, and the permanent convention chairman and other officers will be named.

We hope we will be able to recess about 8 p.m., Guest said. "so senatorial caucuses can be held that night.

The convention delegates will meet again at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19. for the big duty of the convention-election of the 32 delegates and 70 alternates and to name seven party leaders to the national Democratic committee. The perchairman of the convention also will be members of the national

POSTERS NEW YORK (AP) hibit of more than 250 posters called "Images Of An Era: The American Poster 1945-1975" will be at New York University's Grey Art Gallery and Study Center through July 8.

It is the "first museum exhibition to focus exclusively on the American poster of the Snooping business booms

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Businessmen often object to government snooping into their affairs but they frequently hire snoops

themselves. The kind of snoops who provide confidential reports to companies on executive job candidates, competitors, prospective clients or merger prospects are enjoying a great boom, according to 75-yearold Bishop's Service of New York, an aristocrat of snoopdom.

There are a number of other such firms. Two of the largest are Proudfoot Reports, also of New York, and Equifax of

liam J. Burns, the large detective and security firms, also do commercial confidential

But in general, the business is sharply differentiated from the detective world in that its efforts are strictly on behalf of business. The firms don't seek to solve thefts or embezzlements and the nearest they come to handling personal cases is seeking lost heirs - no gathering of information about matrimonial indiscretions, for

Government report requirements and generally tighter standards in commerce, finance and industrial organization are

largely responsible for the disaster caused by insufficient mushrooming growth of the confidential report business.

Mason B. Starring III. Bishop's chairman, said it takes highly skilled research specialists to gather the kind of information needed.

Lawyers, bankers and accountants are bigger users than corporations of the services of firms like Bishop's, Proudfoot and Equifax.

'Lawyers use us to determine if the target of the prospective suit is solvent or judgment proof', to hunt for missing heirs, to determine the real ownership of real estate or other assets or to determine all the facts in an estate snarl or a

insurance," Starring said.

Bankers employ Bishop's to investigate applicants for loans. Accountants usually want the firm to check on prospective new clients. Corporations more commonly ask for confidential reports on executive job candidates or merger partners. Bishop's sometimes has been able to prevent an unfriendly

takeover Checking out the applicant for an executive job is necessary. Starring said, because almost 10 per cent of such applicants turn out not to be what they claim

Insurance companies engage Bishop's to prevent frauds and

to determine if the insured is using due diligence to prevent a fire or some other big casualty

In the last year, Bishop's has

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - The do-it-yourself crafts boom accounted for \$400 million in retail sales last year for store-bought materials and kits. In addition, used items such as juice cans, milk cartons, hosiery "eggs" and other types of packaging were popu-

More than 20 consumer crafts magazines are available to assist the do-it-yourself enthusiast, according to L'eggs for confidential reports on pension fund employees and advisors in order to comply with provisions of the new federal pension law.

Starring said the most satisfying incident in his company's history was a report Bishop's provided to a brokerage firm some years ago on Tony de Angelis, central figure in the celebrated New Jersey salad oil scandal. As a result of the report, the brokerage firm got out of the business in time. Two other brokerage houses who were Bishop clients but did not ask for a confidential report on de Angelis suffered big





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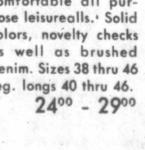


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Music recital

Two recitals are scheduled Sunday for the students of Bill Haley - at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the choir room of Pampa High School. From left are Sally Youngblood,

Elizabeth Fraser and Colin O'Neal and Shaun Rodri-

(Pampa News photo)

Haley recitals slated

Bill Haley are set for 3 p.m. and for 7 p.m. Sunday in the choir room of Pampa High School.

Special recognition will be given those who received excellent and superior ratings in University League competition in piano including Susan Michael, Kim Gattis and Deborah Gattis, all with one ratings; and Pam Homer, Susan Lane, Kathy Parr, Beth Gill of Miami, Kathy White, Katherine Morgan and Angie Richardson. who received II ratings.

Among compositions to be performed will be the Angela Qualls, Jay Clark. Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 2 by Howard Schaub, Nancy Kathryn

by Bach, selections from the French Suite No. 6 by Bach, Lyric Pieces by Grieg. Carnival of Venice on the trumpet and several guitar pieces.

Other performers are David Parr. Swarey Brainard. Kim Smith, David Sokolosky, Jaqueline Becker, Esmeralda Martinez, Karla Stout, Chris Box, Lisa Hunter, Joe Lemke, Leslie McBride. Joy Sawyer. Blake McCabe. Paula Allison. Elizabeth Fraser, Linda Nunn. Julie Steel, Sally Youngblood, Lisa Andrew, Elbert Hensley,

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Ray Price in court

DALLAS (AP) - Country music entertainer Ray Price showed up at the federal courthouse where a grand jury was investigating an illegal drug trafficking but it was not known if Price testified.

Price and entertainer Willie Nelson were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury but Wednesday. It was learned that his appearence has been postponed until June. Price and his son Cliff was in

the courthouse throughout the day but managed to avoid reporters and photographers. Security for the grand jury

Food stamp program is getting shakedown

Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Not too long ago an aide to Texas Rep. Jack Hightower was asked by a stranger outside a Washington grocery store if he wanted to buy some food stamps.

With those coupons, the Hightower aide could have realized a considerable savings on his food purchase. All he had to do was buy the stamps from the stranger and present them to a clerk. No identification in cashing the stamps is required.

This, says Hightower, a Vernon Democrat, "points up to the need for reform in the food stamp program

Thus, the first - term Texas congressman, who represents the largely rural Panhandle, has joined a growing number of lawmakers who have become disenchanted with the federal food stamp program. Hightower, for one, believes that major surgery is needed to

By BILL CHOYKE

Pampa News'

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Is cake

coloring a food product needed

what food stamps can be used

Shortly after the House

Agriculture Committee began

nutritional" and adequate diet.

He said cake coloring would be

Under the Hightower plan, the

Secretary of Agriculture would

certify in consultation with the

National Research Council of

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Hightower loses on

food stamp amendment

and limit eligibility. Reform is needed and I think

should be of the highest priority." he said in an interview. "We have heard testimony about flagrant abuses costing taxpayers many millions of dollars. I think we jeopardize the worthwhile effects of the program if we

The House Agriculture Committee, on which Hightower sits, is now drafting legislation to redesign a program that has grown a hundred fold over the past dozen years. In its first year, 1964, 424,000 persons used food stamps at a government cost of \$36 million. Today, 19 million - many of whom were previously on nutritionally inadequate diets before - are on the food stamp rolls at a yearly

cost of \$5.8 billion. The Senate has already approved a bill, generally considered a mild reform measure. The legislation would

the National Academy of

Sciences what class of foods or

food products have low

These food products would be

added to the present bans on

nutritional value

brackets while at the same time allowing more poor persons who can't afford the minimum

necessary cash payments to join

the program. In its first week of deliberations, the House Committee decided to reject a proposal by Rep. W.R. Poage. D-Waco, which would have radically cut the present food stamp program in half and also made states pick up part of the cost of food stamp coupons. Hightower supported the Poage

The federal government now pays for all of the costs of the food stamp coupons as well as 50 per cent of the administrative costs. However, distribution is a

state function. Sitting in his office and speaking in his usual low - tones. Hightower said he supported moves which would make it more difficult for strikers and students to receive food stamps. However, he adopted a somewhat moderate position in endorsing use of "net income"

as the eligibility base. Some conservatives argue that gross income - an individual's wages before deductions - should be used to determine eligibility. Because of allowable deductions - such as taxes, union dues, medical and housing costs - some heads of households who make more than

for food stamps Hightower thinks "expendible income" should be the basis for eligibility. However, he said the new bill should not permit some current deductions, such as

\$10,000 annually are now eligible

expenses.

The first - term congressman declined to say how much he thought participants should have to pay for their food

The Ford Administration is proposing that a purchase requirement of 30 per cent of net income be established.

Opponents of this provision maintain that the 30 per cent requirement keeps many poor persons off the rolls and say that the current complex purchase requirement, which averages to about 24 per cent of net income.

be abolished altogether. For a family of four, the Fordplan would set net income eligibility limits at proverty level, \$5.496 as of July 1.

Borger plans contest for banjo pickers

Folks in Borger are getting ready for the 13th annual fish fry and the second annual banjo pickers contest set for Saturday. June 5. at the Aluminum Dome in that city.

More than two tons of fish, a ton and a half of french fried potatoes, 1,750 pounds of cole slaw. 450 pounds of onions and 450 loaves of bread will be prepared under the supervision of Commodore Art Kracke assisted by about 150 local

Advance tickets from the Borger Chamber of Commerce can be purchased for \$1.75 each. Tickets at the door will be \$2.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D alcohol and tobacco, which are Vernon, doesn't think it is. So the currently the only food items volunteers. first - term congressman which may not be purchased attempted to add language to a with food stamps Hightower's proposal lost by a food stamp bill which could have led to further restrictions on

deliberations on new food stamp legislation. Hightower proposed WASHINGTON (AP) - Conthat recipients not be allowed to gress has no intention of letting use stamps to buy food products the government default on Sothat are "inappropriate for cial Security payments, lawinclusion in a low - cost makers studying the system's financial problems insist.

Three members of the House-Senate Economic Committee made the comments Wednesday after Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell testified that a fund to cover deficits in the program could go broke as early as 1981.

The panel was to continue hearings today with testimony from the Congressional Budget Office, which contends the fund, istead of being depleted, should stabilize at around \$28 illion in 1980 or 1981.

The fund now stands at about \$44 billion, but is being steadily eroded because Social Security pays out more than it receives.

Committee Chairman Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said there "isn't any doubt" Congress would act to cover any deficit that threatens to stop Social Security payments. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said there is "no way, no way" Congress would let the system

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., agreed, calling it "inconceivable that we could fail as a government to honor the commitment we have made." He said a default in paying Social Security benefits was no more likely than a government fail-

ure to pay off on savings bonds. More than 32 million Americans receive Social Security cash benefits totalling about \$6

billion per month. Humphrey said the joint com-

mittee hopes to get the truth of

'SS won't go broke' "allegations that the Social Security System is tottering on the verge of bankruptcy."

Cardwell said he. too. doubted Congress would permit the system to go into default. But he stood by predictions the Social Security reserve fund would be depleted by 1981 at the earliest or the mid-1980s at the latest. "What will happen after that, no one knows," he added.

The problem is a long-range one because of the increasing number of retirees on the Social Securiy rolls and a decline in the birth rate, said Cardwell. This means a smaller work force in the future to pay into

the program, he noted. He said the system's fiscal problems have also been aggravated by the recent combination of unemployment and

No more federal pencils

No. 2 pencil available at the corner drug store is good enough for the American public, it should be good enough for the massive federal bureaucracy, the government has de-

Pens, pencils and many other items especially made for the government may become relics of the past under a new federal procurement policy. While the new policy won't

result in soldiers reporting for duty in street clothes, it may put an end to such things as pencils and pens stamped Property of the U.S. Govern-

The government's new policy will be to purchase commercial, "off-the-shelf" products, whenever feasible, instead of products designed to meet sometimes complicated federal specifications, the Office of Federal Procurement Policy announced Wednesday.

Daniel S. Wilson, head of a committee that will put the policy into effect, said it should result in significant savings in procurement costs, which are expected to total \$66 billion in fiscal 1976.

Using commercially available electronic test equipment, for example, could save up to \$80 million annually, the procure-

In addition to reducing the cost of some merchandise, the _bureaucracy. policy should also cut the time and expense of developing government specifications, permit smaller inventories and pare government warehouse operations, it said in a report.

While government specifications are necessary in some instances to enable the government to carry out a particular function, sometimes they merely add embellishments to commercial products" that serve little useful purpose, it

The government also will use commercial distribution chantribute the goods through its

However, Wilson indicated it may take years to fully implement the policy. New purchasing procedures must be devised, and such effects as the impact on small business need further study, he said.

Right now it's not even known exactly how much the government buys commercially, he admitted.

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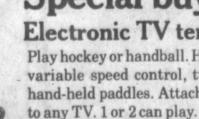


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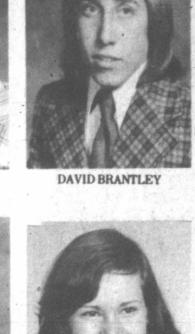
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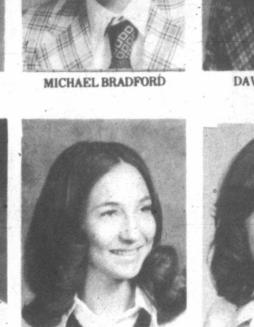
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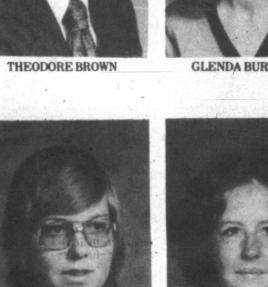
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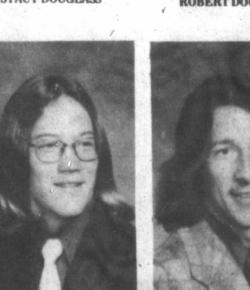


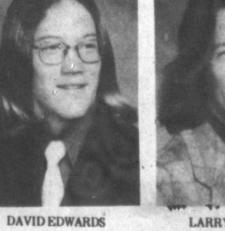














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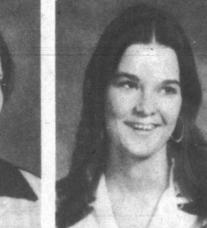
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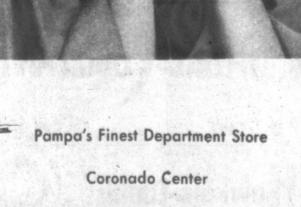
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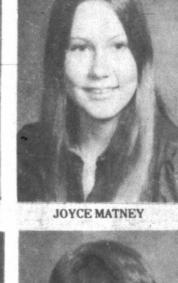


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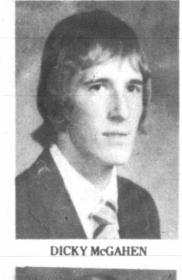




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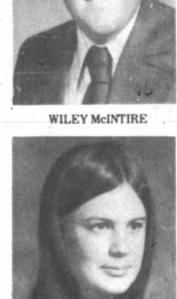
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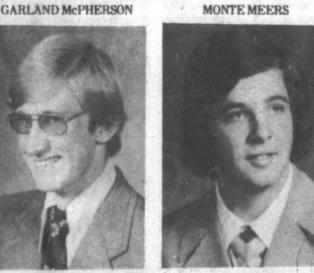


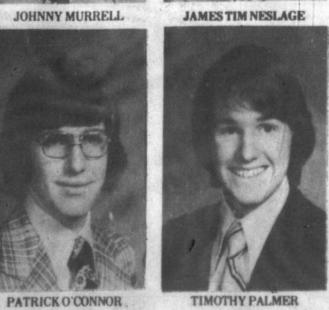
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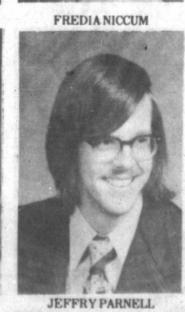
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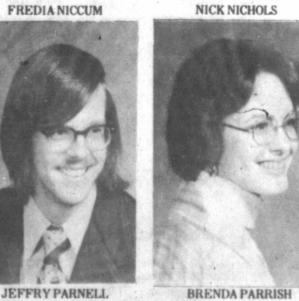














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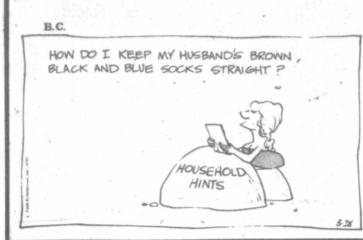
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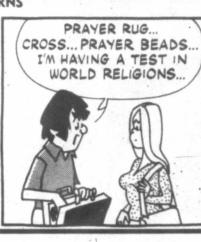


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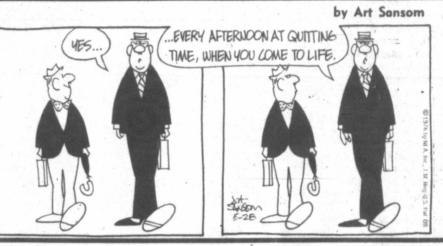






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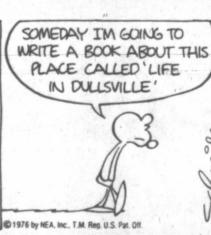






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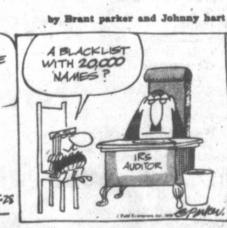




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Pampa five bowls over field

Virginia Romines and four Penny Pinley. All are Pampans other women on the Penny's Lounge bowling team in Pampa didn't expect to do well and actually made the trip to Denver, Colo., just to get away for awhile

Their lackadaisical attitude may have been the secret to their startling success. The Penny's Lounge team bowled a 2.493 scratch total Saturday in the 57th Women's International Bowling Congress Championship Tournament to take over the lead.

Members of the team are Ms. Romines, Lois Troy, Forence Mounce, Betty Mounce and except Ms. Troy, who moved from Pampa to Amarillo recently.

What's startling about their taking the lead in the tournament is there are 3,624 teams entered in Division II. Even more impressive is the fact that the score was the second highest Divsion II total bowled in six years in the tourney, which began April 8 and ends June 8.

They haven't won yet, but there's a good chance they will. More than 1,000 teams haven't bowled yet in the WIBC event. the largest and most presitigous

"It'll take a team that's really hot to come in and beat us. We even beat the team that won first place last year," said a

Paul Sims

proud and confident Ms.

We're very lucky. We didn't really expect to do well when we went up there. There's bowlers so much better than we are. We were just hitting good that night.

in first place - one of the officials finally told us. He was standing behind us and watching us while we were bowling, so we knew we were doing good.

She added, "We just went up

there to have fun and bowl. The Penny's Lounge five, a 724 average team, shot 802, 837 and 854 for 2,493, 41 pins better than the previous leaders, Philly Bolts No. 2 of Philadelphia, Penn. Their score was the best team total since 1973 when the Killeen, Tex., Merchants,

managed 2,550. Ms. Troy, a 142 - average bowler, led Penny's Lounge with 468 'but I could've done better.

"I bowled 192, 197 and 179. I should've had a 200 game messed up three times and I missed an easy spare.

The Pampa women didn't receive the recognition they deserved, thanks to a goof by the Denver Post, which said the team was from Pampa, Fla.

Someone told the Post that Pampa, Fla., was incorrect, so the paper "corrected" it in a second story. In that one, the team was said to be from Tampa

Ah, the price one must pay for success



Road to victory

Anthony's whipped Beesley, 8-6, in Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League action Thursday night in Lions Club Park. En route to the win, Gerrel Owens, above, belted a homerun. Pitcher Jackie Graham, left, picked up the victory. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sox nip Brewers

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Ferguson Jenkins is suffering from a bad back, but he's been nothing but a pain in the neck to American League hitters of late.

Despite pitching with a "sharp, nagging pain like a toothache," the Boston Red Sox pitcher won his third straight game Thursday, a four-hit, 2-1 beauty over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"On a couple of plays I thought my back would fall off," said the right-hander. Jenkins has been pitching with violent muscle spasms in his back for a couple of years now,

although you'd never know it. He won 25 games for the Texas Rangers in 1974 and 17 last year before his trade to the Red Sox. In the other American League games, the Oakland A's beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3; the Cleveland Indians stopped the New York Yankees 5-3; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Detroit Tigers 4-3; the California Angels trimmed the

Chicago White Sox 3-1 and the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals twice, winning the

completion of a suspended game 5-4 in 10 innings

before taking the regularly scheduled contest, 6-While Jenkins provided the arm for the Red Sox, Doug Griffin provided the legs and Cecil Cooper the bat. Griffin scored the winning run on

Cooper's seventh-inning sacrifice fly. With the score tied 1-1 and one out in the seventh, loser Pete Broberg, 1-4, hit Griffin with a pitch. Griffin took second on a wild pickoff attempt by Broberg and continued to third when first baseman George Scott was slow to retrieve the ball near the grandstand railing

After an intentional walk to Rick Miller, Cooper followed with his pincn-hit sacrifice fly to center. Jenkins, 4-5, struck out eight and allowed only three runners to reach scoring position after serving up Darrell Porter's first home run of the year in the first inning.

A's 5, Twins 3 Pinch-runner Larry Lintz stole second and then scored the tie-breaking run on an error in the seventh inning as Oakland defeated Minnesota. With the score tied 3-3 going into the seventh,

DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) -

Muirfield Village came to grips

with pro golf's hotshots for the

first time Thursday. With few

exceptions, 'it was no contest.;

Jack Nicklaus' \$7 million

project even turned on its crea-

Shortly after his 68, four un-

that once served as Nicklaus'

childhood hunting grounds. Bies

money-winner Hubert Green.

Gibby Gilbert, stalking a sec-

and consecutive victory, lost a

share of the lead with a double

bogey at 17 and was two off the

Despite his horrendous finish

— "I played like a yo-yo"—

Nicklaus was one of just seven

to master par in the field of 94.

He was at 71 with Jerry

McGee, Hale Irwin and Roger

Caught in the course's tree-

lined, lake-filled vices were

some of the game's biggest

names. Bruce Crampton had

77. So did Tom Weiskopf. Lee

Trevino needed a 15-foot par

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bogey-double bogey finish.

the 2-year-old monster.

The course won.

losing pitcher Bert Blyleven gave up a leadoff single to Larry Haney. Lintz ranefor Haney and stole second

Bill North bunted Lintz to third, and when third baseman Steve Braun made a wild throw to first. Lintz continued home as North moved to second Bert Campaneris sacrificed North to third and Don Baylor got the insurance run home with a

Indians 5, Yankees 3 Pinch hitter Boog Powell stroked a tie-breaking single and Frank Duffy executed a suicide squeeze bunt for an insurance run as Cleveland scored twice in the seventh to defeat New York. Singles by George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes at the start of the seventh knocked out Yankee starter Rudy May, 3-2. Dick Tidrow relieved and surrendered the single to Powell, giving the Indians a 4-3 lead and their eventual winning run.

Ken Singleton broke a tie with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning, sending Baltimore over Detroit. Ron LeFlore of Detroit opened the Tiger first with a triple to extend his hitting streak to 30 games. LeFlore, who also had a bunt single in the third, entered the game as the major league' leading hitter with a .392 average.

Angels 5, White Sox 3 Bill Melton drove in three runs and Frank Tanana weathered 11 hits as California cooled off Chicago. The decision snapped a 10-game winning streak for the White Sox, their longest since 1967. Tanana struck out nine to take over the major league strikeout lead from teammate Nolan Ryan

Rangers 5-6, Royals 4-4 Jim Sundberg singled with the bases loaded to score Roy Howell in the bottom of the 10th inning and give Texas a victory over Kansas City in the completion of a suspended game. The game was suspended with the score tied 4-4 early Thursday morning after Kansas City had beaten Texas 14-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Designated hitter Jim Fregosi blasted a tworun homer to cap a four-run Texas fourth inning and the Rangers went on to beat Kansas City in the second game and move within a half game of the Royals in the American League West.

Bies, 38, said his was a shaky

lead, considering the new

course's toughness. "Look at

Jack today. That can happen if

you get three or four under.

have to work all the way

You don't feel very secure. You

The leader hit every fairway

The score was great, but it

was not a fantastic round," he

by me, not something else,

said Nicklaus. "It was a lack of

concentration. I rarely play a

The final rounds Saturday

and Sunday will be televised

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round like that."

nationally (CBS-TV).

and missed just two greens.

Boston grabs 2-game lead

pro basketball fans are used to watching the Celtics destroy opposing teams with one explosive period. But rarely have they witnessed anything like what they saw in the second game of the 1976 National Basketball Association champion-

ship series. With a capacity crowd of 15,-320 screaming loudly Thursday night, the Celtics combined near-perfect offense and defense for the first five minutes of the third period, outscoring the jittery Phoenix Suns 20-2. After that, the Celtics had to put down only one belated Phoenix rally before registering a 105-90 victory and assuming a 2-0 lead in the nationally tele-

vised best-of-seven series. Nicklaus' erratic perform-The crowd really got psyance was spiced with one ched," Phoenix' rookie center double bogey, five bogeys, six Alvan Adams said afterwards. birds and an eagle. In one What really set the crowd eight-hole stretch, he had no afire was a deliberate foul called against former Celtics' "All the mistakes were made backcourt man Paul Westphal

with Boston leading 51-41 early in the third quarter. Westphal was called for the rare infraction when he grabbed Boston's Jo Jo White from behind as the Celtics' guard headed for what appeared to be an easy layup after he had stolen the ball

from his ex-teammate.

loved Paul (until then still a favorite of the Boston fans even one year after his trade to Phoenix) do something they didn't like ... it got the crowd rockin', it got the Celtics rockin', too, said Adams.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod protested the call against Westphal and was tagged with a technical foul.

White, although infuriated, sank all three free throw attempts and the Celtics were

White's steal had been preceded by a theft and an easy layup by Charlie Scott, and those two plays unglued the young, inexperienced Suns, who have not beaten the Celtics in 12 games on Boston's home court in five years.

After White's three foul shots, Scott and John Havlicek hit long jump shots, giving the Celtics 12 consecutive points in the first three minutes of the period and a 58-41 lead. Adams broke the string with a tipin. but Boston came right back with eight points in a row and

it was 66-43. Later in the period, the lead had ballooned to 80-52. The Suns, after shooting a poor 33 per cent from the floor through the first three periods, finally found the range in the fourth quarter, but it was too late.

Mets stop Phillies

By HOWARD SMITH **AP Sports Writer** Wayne Garrett vs. Tug

McGraw "I'm saying to myself, 'don't try and pull him. Just try to go the other way," said Met pinch-hitter Garrett.

Two outs and the bases loaded. Ninth inning. Phils ahead 2-1.

"I remember playing with him and he's a good hitter." said ex-Met McGraw, working in relief.

The count is 2-2. With the bases loaded and two out. I don't look for the fastball," said Garrett. "I tried to keep the ball away

from him," said McGraw. There is no earthly way he'll give me a fastball," said

"I tried to sneak the fastball by." admitted McGraw.

In comes the fastball CRUNCH. Out goes the fastball. Three runs score and Garrett winds up on third with a triple. Mets win 5-2.

A&M begins tourney play

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) -Fast-starting Texas A&M and fast-finishing Missouri open the Midwest Regional NCAA baseball playoffs here today.

The second first round game of the day will feature the hard-hitting university of Arizona Wildcats, lead by the top hitter in the playoffs, going against the light hitting Pan American Brones, whose pitching got them into the NCAA playoffs for the seventh straight year.

The Texas A&M Aggies opened the season with a school record 16-game winning streak and slowed somewhat before finishing the season at 34-8. good enough for second place behind the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference.

"My eyes really lit up when I of the season, tops in the masaw that fastball," said Gar-

'Sometimes they pop 'em up. sometimes they hit a line drive. sometimes they miss it," said McGraw. "It's a round ball and a round bat ... and anything can happen.

There were only two other games played Thursday in the National League. Chicago beat St. Louis 2-1 and San Diego topped San Francisco 3-1.

The Phils built their 2-1 lead against Jerry Koosman on the strength of Bob Boone's RBI single in the fourth and Ollie Brown's homer in the sixth.

Dave Kingman's 17th home run

jors, accounted for the New York offense until the ninth. A pinch-hit single by John

Milner and an error by Phils starter Jim Kaat started the Mets' rally, and a force play and a brilliant throw by centerfielder Garry Maddox to cut down Bud Harrelson at home on Ed Kranepool's single al-

most ended it. Reliever Gene Garber walked Kingman intentionally to load the bases before McGraw came on to face Garrett and the lefthanded batter drilled his threebagger. Roy Staiger got Garrett home with a double for the

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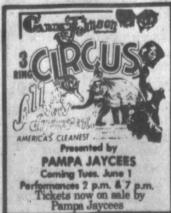
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three-putt greens, but the balls I brought today were thirsty. I hit four of them in the water," cracked Trevino.

Nicklaus leads Green

by stroke in Memorial

The scores were so high - 16 at 80 or higher — in the warm. sunny weather that a 157 was the projected cut figure today. That would be a whopping 10 strokes higher than the year's

tor, depriving him of a share of the lead with Don Bies with a der par over the 7,072 yards lets skate

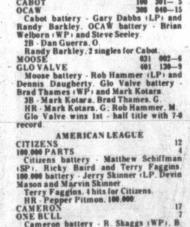
to WHA title offered tips on how to handle WINNIPEG (AP) - The Win-"You have to be connipeg Jets gained their firstservative. You have to think ever World Hockey Association defensively. You have to lag championship Thursday night with a humiliating 9-1 victory every putt, even uphill," observed the quiet 16-year veterover the defending champion an, a single shot up on leading Houston Aeros.

The Jets outscored Houston 3-1 in the first period, 4-0 in the second and 2-0 in the third to win their fourth consecutive game and sweep the best-ofseven World Cup final.

The capacity crowd of 10,386, the largest in Winnipeg this season, gave the Jets a thunderous welcome when they skated onto the ice to begin the game and seldom let up until after the championship trophy had been presented and the team retired to the dressing

"I never would have believed it," Houston Coach Bill Dineen said. "I have never seen my club more ready than it was tonight. I wouldn't have believed we could have been blown out like that.

The Jets came out flying and if not for the oustanding goaltending of Ron Grahame, they would have built up a larger lead in the first period.



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After the Pampa Band was named best in class, the hotel congratulated them with a marquis message. The sign faced an interstate highway and the Atlanta International Airport.



Jeff Doughten, left, director of the Pride of Pampa Band, and the students and sponsors listen as their stay comes to an end to Wayne McAteer, general manager of the Sheraton Inn, compliment the band members on their superlative conduct in the hotel.



Director Jeff Doughten and his performers apply some last minute polish at the Royal Coach Inn in Atlanta

just before competition at the Six Flags Over Georgia

Band visits Atlanta

The big trip this year for the Pride of Pampa High School Band was to Atlanta. Ga., where they performed in the Six Flags Over Georgia contest and were named best in their class.

But it wasn't all hard work and performing, the students, sponsors and

directors all had time to do some touring of the historial areas and other locations of interest in and near Atlanta

Bill Surface, assistant director of the band, after only five minutes of instruction and one practice roll of film, became a correspondent photographer

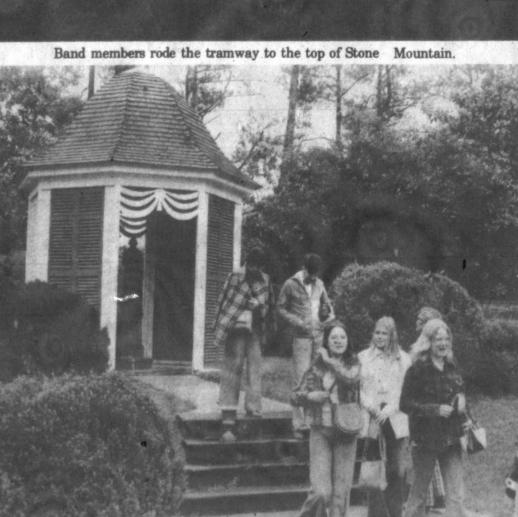
Shown on this page are some of his many photos. He liked taking pictures so much that he used the three big rolls The News sent on the trip and purchased three other rolls. He also talked The News into selling him the camera he had

Photos by Bill Surface, assistant director



Sponsors, directors get a chance to relax in the Lobby of the Sheraton.





Students visit monument in gazebo at Six Flags Over Georgia Park.



Band members relax at the Country Store at the planta-



Pat Surface, wife of Assistant Director Bill Surface and teacher of music at Austin Elementary School, plays a pre Civil War flute in the living room of the main house at the plantation. The flute was made in 1830 in France.

House refuses pay raises

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The Oklahoma House refused to approve \$5,000-a-year pay raises for members of the State Corporation Commission Thurs-

And, as a result, Senate President Pro Tempore Gene Howard said later the Senate will back away from its position of attempting to boost the commissioners' pay.

Howard said he still believes the pay increases would be legal, despite a constitutional ban on salary increases for elected officials during their current terms of office.

The Senate leader said also that House Speaker Bill Willis. a number of other legislative leaders and Gov. David Boren had agreed to the Corporation Commission increases.

The House, however, voted 65-27 against the Senate-approved appropriation bill containing the pay raises.

Rep. Vernon Dunn, D-Loco, who led opposition to the pay raises, said "there's no honest way to raise their pay \$5,000 while they're in office."

Rep. John Miskelly, D-Choctaw, argued for the increases, saying the Corporation Commission "means more to the state than anyone else" and that presidents of some colleges make more than commission members.

In other action Thursday, the Senate completed legislation on a bill to beef up the State Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The bill, which now goes to the governor, calls for an appropriation to the bureau of \$467,643. It contains funds to match a \$307,000 federal grant to pay for additional agents during the next 18 months.

MIDWEST ART BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Paintings and sculpture by 61 Midwest faculty artists will be on display at the Indiana University Art Museum through July 3.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Managers. Highland General Hospital. 1224 North Hobart. Pampa. Gray County. Texas, will be received at the Office of the Hospital Administrator. Pampa. Texas until 4 90 P.M. Monday, June 14, 1976 for the purchasing of a brine soft water system equivalent to a Culligan Industrial Hi-flow 5. No. HB 900 TD. Catalogue No. 7532-54. Said proposals shall include bids for all materials for satisfactory installation by the Highland General Hospital Engineering Department as indicated in the specifications set forth Instructions to bidders and specification requirements may be obtained from the Office of the Administrator. Highland General Hospital. 1224 North Hobart. Pampa. Texas any day during regular business hours to and until 4 90 P.M. Monday. June 14, 1976. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

hours to and until 1 997 14, 1976 Robert Monogue Hospital Administrator May 28, June 1, 1976

Please take notice that at 7:00 o clock p m on the 28th day of May. 1976, a hearing will be held before the City Council of Lefors at the Lefors Civic Center, on the hereinafter described order, to-wit.

Mr Wayland Merriman Merriman & Barber 117 North Frost Pampa, Texas 79065

Lots 7 and 8. Block 7. Original of Lefors, Gray County, Texas

Dear Mr Merriman You are directed to proceed with the demolition and removal of the dangerous structure located on the above described real property in the City of Lefors owned by Ben J Diehl and cause the cost of such work to be paid and levied as a special assessment against the property. Yours truly

Yours truly. Signed J J Archer Mayor. City of Lefors, Texas May 28, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BEARING HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
This Zoning Commission of the City of
Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing
in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at
3:30 P. M., Tuesday, June 15, 1976.
At such hearing discussion will be heard on
ich anging zoning from Retail to
Commercial on the following described

property:
Being an Addition to the City of Pampo.
Texas. in Section No. 160 Block 3 of the
IaGN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas.
Beginning at the S-E corner of Let I. Block
7. of the Prairie Village Addition also the
N.W. corner of the intersection of Neel
Road and Prairie Center for the Beginning
of this Tract. of this Tract: Thence Westerly along the North Property Line of Prairie Center to the S-W curner of Lot 10. Block 7. of the Prairie Village Addition.

Lot 10. Block 7. of the Prairie Village Addition;
Thence Northerly along the East Property Line of Huff Rond to the N-W corner of Lot 10. Block 7. of the Prairie Village Addition:
Thence Easterly along the South Alley Line to the N-E corner of Lot 1. Block 7. of the Prairie Village Addition:
Thènce Southerly along the West Property Line of Neel Road to the S-E corner of Lot 1. Block 7. of the Prairie Village Addition said point being the Place of Beginning of this Tract.

Your comments on the proposed zoning will be heard at this meeting.

Bill Harriss
Chairman Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
May 28. June 4. 1976

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: WILLIAM JOHN PEPPARD
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a
written answer to the Petitioner's petition
at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 12th day of
July, A.D., 1976, at or before 10 o'clock
A.M. before the Honorable District Court
of Gray County, at the Court House in
Pampa, Texas.
Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the
20th day of May, 1976.
The file number of said suit being No.
19,330

The file number of said suit being No. 19.230
The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF CATHY LYNN PEPPARD as Petitioner. and WILLIAM JOHN PEPPARD as Respondent and IN THE INTEREST OF JULIE MICHELLE PEPPARD, A CHILD.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: "SUIT FOR DIVORCE" If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 26th day of May A.D. 1976. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of May A.D. 1976. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 31st District Court Gray County, Texas Carol Jones, Deputy May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1976

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5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AF: AM, Thursday, May 27, Stated Communications, Election of Of-ficers. Visitors welcome, all mem-bers urged to attend. Friday, May 28, Study and Practice.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. Monday May 31, Memorial Day, Happy Holiday Tuesday, June 1, Stated Communications, Elections of Officers. Members urged to attend.

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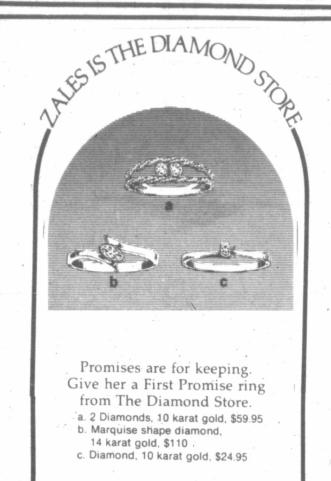
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